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Springfield Leader



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Full range of pool activities starts with holiday weekend



POOL-SIDE DEPARTMENT STORE—Garen Hector, 2 1/2, looks as if she offers the widest variety of pool water to be sold anywhere in the Springfield Municipal Pool, and she's proud of it. Actually, of course, she is just using a child's ability to create magic out of almost anything. (Leader photos by Bob Baxter)

Competition aimed at all age groups

Bocce, swimming, golf, dance contests slated

The full range of activities for adults and children will get under way during the holiday weekend which starts tomorrow at the municipal swimming pool. Special events tomorrow will include swimming races for boys and girls, dance contests for teenagers and adults, the traditional hot-rolling pin-throws, bocce and bocce-in-a-bag competition and a hot-in-the-hole golf contest. Arts and crafts programs have already started for youngsters at the pool, and registration was held this week for boys' little league softball and basketball.

The bocce league formed teams last Sunday and will commence play this Sunday. Scheduled to play on Sunday at 3 are Team 1, with Gene Lewis, Bernie Buddish, Robbie Shuler and captain Joe Klarfeld, against Team 2, with Duane Engelhardt, Neil Frager, Otto Granel and captain Bob Davis. Scheduled to play at 3:30 are Team 3 with Joan Rieger, William Schmidt, Tony Wunderlich, Barbara Wunderlich and Ray Rieger, captain, against Team 4, with Erwin Panitch, Irit Borok, Harry Borok, Bill Kirshenbaum and captain Yvonne Panitch.



WHO'S GOT WHOM? — Is Donald Schwartz really dunking his daughter in the municipal pool, or is one-year-old Doreen actually preparing to flip her father over her shoulder to get even?

Bus Stop host families meet tonight to plan five days of fun for visitors

Host families for the Springfield American Field Service Bus Stop will have an orientation meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Margulies, 29 S. Derby rd. At the meeting, host families will be given the names of their guests, review the activities for the week, be briefed on their responsibilities, and have any of their questions answered—all in preparation for the arrival of the bus on Sunday, July 13.

Bus 37, is coming from Madison, Wis., with 41 students and two chaperones on board. The students include boys and girls from Argentina, Australia, Austria, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, France, Germany, Honduras, Italy, Japan, Laos, Malaysia, Norway, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Thailand, Turkey, United Kingdom, Venezuela and Vietnam.

New group urges residents to attend drug abuse meeting

"We can't afford to be indifferent to the drug abuse problem among our teenagers," Edward Denner, president of a newly formed citizens' group in Springfield, said this week.

Officers selected by theater group, meeting next week

Fresh from their initial production of "Gypsy," the Springfield Community Players are now in the process of forming a working organization. At a meeting held at the Sarah Balley Civic Center last week, the board of directors of the Players elected the following officers:

Housing needed for AFS students

The Springfield American Field Service Chapter has received a plea for assistance from the Summit chapter to supply bed and board for 30 Bolivian and Chilean AFS students for a day-and-a-half July 22 and 24.



EYES ON NOVEMBER—Rep. William T. Cahill, Republican nominee for governor, chats with Mrs. Alice Lorimer, left, Springfield GOP chairman, and Mrs. Patricia Heimbock, the local party's candidate for tax collector. Cahill met with Union County Republican leaders last week at the Springfield House, Rt. 22, Springfield. He was introduced by State Sen. Francis X. McDermott, Union, whom he had defeated in last month's primary election.

'Miller sound' to kick off series of Monday shows

The Springfield Recreation Department will offer residents four evenings of entertainment on alternate Mondays at 8:45 p.m. in front of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

A bang-up time is in the works for the Fourth

"A safe, grand and glorious Independence Day celebration" has been promised by members of the Springfield Fourth of July Committee. The evening's entertainment, provided for Springfield residents and their friends, will be held at Meisel Avenue Field, climaxed by "the biggest display of fireworks ever seen in Springfield," according to Leonard Goren, the committee's president.

Summer program for teens to begin Wednesday night

The Springfield Recreation Department and the Springfield Teen Council will begin their summer program for teens Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. with the first in a series of weekly outdoor movies behind the Florence Gaudineer School.

First Aid Squad is host to Council

On June 23, the Springfield First Aid Squad was the host to the New Jersey First Aid Council, Second District. About 100 delegates and guests attended.

Happy, the Clown will distribute small gifts

"Happy, the Clown" will distribute small gifts and candy to the younger set throughout the evening.

Summer program for teens to begin Wednesday night

The Springfield Recreation Department and the Springfield Teen Council will begin their summer program for teens Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. with the first in a series of weekly outdoor movies behind the Florence Gaudineer School.

JULY

All playgrounds shift into high after the rain, rain goes away

The summer season began with a busy week at all 11 of Springfield's playgrounds, despite rain which dampened some hopes and washed out the activities scheduled for Monday and Wednesday.

Leaders are on duty every weekday at all of the municipal play areas.

ALVIN PLAYGROUND
BARBARA LEVY - MARY ANN LISA
Alvin Playground's summer season opened Monday with a record 33 registered participants. Because of poor weather Monday, the real season opened on Tuesday when the children got to try out the new equipment.

Joe Defino, Paul Puleo, Stephanie Laird, Jack Grassie, Tommy Russonello and Anthony Picciotto were the first to try out the new ballistics set.

Old favorites played last week included checkers. The winners were Phil Eulen, Paul Fasolo, Steven Cassese and Joe Defino. The champion chess players were Joe Defino, John Gardling and Debbie Episcopo. The cardinals were Stephanie Laird, Dennis and Peter Episcopo, Terherball, trouble and jacks are again popular this season on the playground.

The softball team is now practicing for future competition and is looking forward to scheduled games. Key players are Frank and Tom Russonello, Paul and Phil Puleo, Peter and Dennis Episcopo, John Gardling, Anthony Picciotto, Paul Fasolo, Joe Defino and Peter Pepe. Our winning kickball players on Tuesday were Steven Cassese, Peter Episcopo, John Grassie, John Gardling, Debbie Episcopo, Lisa Watalini and Theresa Defino.

One exciting event of the week was a bicycle drag race. The first place winner was Tom Russonello; second was Pat Picciotto, and third was Peter Episcopo.

A scavenger hunt was the special event of the week. After one hour of hunting for various items, the youngsters came up with all except three. Winning scavengers were captain Carol Kossner, Joanne McGrawdy, Joanne Fasolo, Anthony Picciotto and Mary Beth Richelo.

The week ended with a peanut hunt in which Anthony Picciotto brought back 20 peanuts. A close second was Peter Episcopo with 13, and Joanne McGrawdy had 14. The children also participated in the playground on Friday and afterwards had a game of kickball.

started a day late because of rain, the children's enthusiasm was not the least bit wilted. The children enjoyed a vigorous week of volleyball, whiffleball, kickball, badminton and steal the bacon. Many children spent quiet days around the picnic tables playing such games as chess, checkers, jacks and trouble.

On Thursday, everyone participated in making Edward Ruby, head of the Recreation Department, a get-well card. Friday was special event day, and all of the children brought in their stuffed animals. The animals were judged in four categories: prettiest, funniest, biggest and smallest.

The winning team in badminton was Beth Cobli and Steven Diltz. Steal the bacon winners were: Michael Esposito, Danny Solazzi, Kenny Applebaum, Nancy Kleinman, Steven Diltz, Marisa Wohl, Jody Baker, Eddie Drummond, Richy Diltz, Steven Zdanewicz, Michael L'oh, Jimmy Schwartz, Sari Begetfer, Lauren Gelayder, Debbie L'oh and Suzanne Scaturro.

The first kickball game was won by Andy Wagner, Eddie Drummond, Jody Baker, Danny Solazzi, Steven Diltz, John Kroner, Suzanne Scaturro, Magie Wohl, Michael Esposito and Tommy Ehrhardt. The second kickball game

was won by Diane Wendlandt, Mary Dewey, Martin Fischman, Robert Fleishman, Gary Lissa and Donald Solazzi.

The winners of the stuffed animal contest were: for the prettiest, Jill Gelayder's duck, Jacqueline Foster's elephant and Rob Southward's turtle. Funniest were Marisa Wohl's hippo, Jimmy Schwartz's dog and Eddie Drummond's monkey. Biggest was Tom Foster's Humpy, Dumpty, and longest was Gary Southward's snake. Smallest were Michael McIntire's skunk and Lauren Gelayder's monkey.

The older children like to play tetherball, basketball, whiffleball, badminton, steal the bacon and kickball. The younger children enjoy the games around the picnic area.

HIGH POINT PLAYGROUND
RICHARD DAMIANO - BRUCE SMITH
The playgrounds in Springfield were officially opened on Monday, but because of rain the picnic remained closed until Tuesday.

On Tuesday the turnout for the playground was fairly large. The big game of the day on Tuesday was 'Trouble' with Mark Engelhardt, Mark Tepper and Robert Lofredo becoming the big winners. Anne Ard was the 'Tidy Wings' champion of the day.

On Wednesday, the checker champions were Barbara Weinberg and Ellen Ard. Trouble again became the big game, won by Anne Ard and Barbara Weinberg.

Perry Tepper took the game of Pay Cards in stride, winning several games. The big event of the day for the younger boys was a whiffleball game. The winning team was Robert Barry, Perry Tepper, Mark Engelhardt and Brad Denning.

Thursday started with arts and crafts, with the children making get well cards for Mr. Ruby, the director of the Recreation Department. There was a coloring contest, with Brad Denning winning as the most creative and Neal Tepper as the most decorative.

Friday started with games of Trouble, Pay Cards and checkers.

The special event for the week was held on Friday. It was a scavenger hunt. Taking first place was the team of Neal Tepper and Charles Smith. Second was the team of Stephen and Lisa Canasta. Third place went to the team of Jeff Engelhardt and Kevin Russo.

IRWIN PLAYGROUND
DEBBIE WILBY - HELEN FISHER
Irwin Playground started off the summer with enthusiasm. Over 100 youngsters participated on Monday and Wednesday. The children were interested in a wide range of activities.

On Tuesday, they took part in a number of games, including baseball, badminton and checkers. Thursday's big event was a softball game between the boys and the girls - won, of course, by the boys.

Friday's highlight was a pet show, with the following prizes awarded:

Most unusually dressed, Nancy LaMotta, for her dog, Patsy; most beautiful, Kathy McGuire, for her cat, Boots; and Scott Schwartz, for his dog, Suzette; most talented, Lauren Lick, for her dog, Cookie; biggest, Denise Surton, for her dog, Rennie; bestest, Ira Tauber, for his turtle, Tony; funniest, Scott Worswick, for his dog, Snoopy; gentlest, Wendy Schwartz, for her dog, Spooky; most ferocious, John Alexy, for his cat, Tiger.

The day ended with games of Kickball and baseball. Irwin Playground has 81 boys and girls registered for the season.

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND
MARY ANN FERGUSON - MISSY BARRAGHAN
Regional Playground, after a rainy delay, opened for the 1969 season on Tuesday. In spite of the cloudy weather, the children's spirits were not dampened.

The week started with arts and crafts program in which the children made get well cards for Mr. Ruby, who is in the hospital with a broken leg. The children used many original ideas to put together quite a variety of cards.

The afternoon event was a volleyball game, whose winners were Barry Baldwin, Irwin Liss and Cathy Alacco. Also playing were Josephine Alacco, Pat Eckmann and Doreen Sierchio.

Much of the week was spent playing table games. Checker winners were Barry Baldwin, Ed Federovitch, Jay Liss and Steve Olszky. For the smallest, bubble were Jay Liss, Ed Federovitch and Lori Kadish. The biggest bubble winners were Ed Federovitch, Jay Liss and Doreen Sierchio, while David Simon and Irwin Liss had the widest shade bubbles.

The children with the loudest bubbles were Ed Federovitch, Lori Kadish, Nancy Murray and David Simon. Barry Baldwin's bubble mentions.

At the end of the contest, Patty Murray, Lynn Murray, Doreen Sierchio and Carol Murray had the mostest faces.

RUBY PLAYGROUND
CATHY SCOTT
The beginning of the week had bad weather, so the youngsters played with the game available. Trouble is a very popular game with the children.

Friday afternoon, there was a popcorn hunt which everyone seemed to enjoy. After the hunt, all the children enjoyed eating the popcorn. The winners were, first, Carol Murray; second, Steven Pepe, and third, Debbie Schwartz.

ANDREWER PLAYGROUND
ART BUEHLER - LARRY STEWART
The Sandtrailer Playground got off to a good start with many games being delivered. The favorite games for this week were badminton and Trouble. Children who participated in these games were Eric Davis, Teddy Parker, Tyrone Parker and Billy Newsum.

Two games of whiffleball were played by the boys of the playground during the week. The teams split the games, 6-5 and 6-3. Playing in the games were Lawrence James, Tony, Teddy and Tyrone Parker, Arthur James, Kevin Stewart, Eric Davis, Michael and Marvin Wright.

The children are looking forward to two special events which are scheduled next week. On Tuesday there will be a peanut hunt at 10 and 14 years of age will play Irwin Playground in a softball game at Sandtrailer.

SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND
GAIL MALORATSKY - KATHY EHRHARDT
A stuffed animal contest was the highlight of opening week at Smithfield. A great number of the 54 members turned out for the event. The winners were Jonathan Fingerhut, largest; Steven Kessler, smallest; Joan Tarantula, cutest; Joan Tarantula, happiest; Irene Ogintz, strangest; Richard Kesselhaut, most cuddly; Diane Mazelka, most colorful; Harvey Kalsch, longest; Steven Karst, most like owner; Elizabeth - Princess, most - italker; Michele Gay, fluffiest.

Bestest table games, the children enjoyed the table games; Tuesday's kickball winners were Kenny Fingerhut, Harvey Kalsch, Irene Ogintz, Jimmy Crowley and Sidney Schlein. Their opponents were Robbie Crowley, Joe Montesano, Diane Mazelka, Jill Lipton and Steven Schlein. In another game on Thursday, Steven Kessler, Joe Montesano, James Barraghan, Michael Greenburg, Steven Schlein, Rene Ogintz, Stephanie Prince, Marc Kesselhaut, Michele Galt and Kenny Fingerhut played against Doug DeLeonard, Diane Mazelka, Nell Melsol, Michele Kurzman, Steve Hookstein, Jackie Foster, Ricky Greer, Joan Tarantula, Etise Ogintz and Scott Shalman.

Friday, in close games of whiffleball, Jimmy Crowley, Robbie Crowley, Kenny Fingerhut, Harvey Kalsch and Irene Ogintz beat Randy Kessler, Joe Montesano, Marc Kesselhaut, Sidney Schlein and Steven Kessler.

Volleyball and badminton attracted many of the children. The volleyball victors included Diane Mazelka, Cindy Mazelka, Diane Tarantula and Joan Tarantula. The badminton winners were Joe Montesano, Robbie Crowley, Michael Lemmerman, Ricky Popper, Marc Kesselhaut.

Harvey Kalsch proved to be the most successful spud player.

Joe Montesano, Robbie Crowley, Scott Shalman, Stephanie Prince and Elizabeth Prince worked hard to fix the fence and clean up the park.

As usual, the children enjoyed the arts and crafts program. By making cards, the children expressed their best wishes to Edward Ruby, Recreation Director, for a very speedy recovery.

WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND
SHELLEY GOLD - DEBBIE SHRENSHEL
Since the playgrounds were closed on Monday, the children came eagerly on Tuesday for opening day. The board games, such as Trouble, checkers and chess, were played by Donna and Jim Anagnos, Donny Henry, Frank Aquilino, Craig Branning, Patrick Christopher and Brian Smith, Barbara Yaeger and Sue Cohen.

Frisee is a very popular toy at Washington, and Angelo and Patti D'Andrea, Donna and Jim Anagnos spent some time practicing with it.

Some new games were taught to the children. Crows and Cranes is a new one which Donna Heagy, Donna and Jim Anagnos, Patrick Blair and Christopher Smith, Angela and Patti D'Andrea and Frank Aquilino enjoyed. Colors, a game from last year, was also played by the kids. All different kinds of balls were used for different activities - kickball, softball and whiffleball.

On Thursday morning, the board games were used in the morning. Jacks were played by Craig Branning, Teddy Johnson, Peter and Eddie Karanias, Donna Heagy, Frank Aquilino and Barb Teravita. Land Snails and Marie DiPalma also participated. A kickball game

was played in the afternoon, with Jane Staehle, Barbara Yaeger, Donna and Jim Anagnos, Christopher Smith and Frank Aquilino as the winning team. They beat Meg and David Johnson, Patti Kozmos, Marie DiPalma, Brian Smith and Donna Heagy, by a score of 8-3.

Friday morning there was a good turnout for the scavenger hunt. It was the boys against the girls, and the boys won. The children had to find such objects as spoons of orange thread, a boy soldier, a Hershey bar wrapper, a cardboard milk container, one orange jack and various other objects. The boys returned in a half hour, with everything on their list. They were rewarded with lollipops.

Friday afternoon the children organized a softball game among themselves. Participating were Matthew and Patrick Smith, Cindy and Sue Cohen, Skippy Johnson, Steven Merklebach, Marie DiPalma, Eddie Karanias, Jane Staehle, Barbara Yaeger and Craig Branning. Even though the week was short, the children had fun and are looking forward to a busy summer at Washington Playground.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND
KAREN SCHLANGER - WENDY MERKIN
Registration started at Woodside with 40 members. That day a Frisee competition was held among Michael Swartzman, Robbie Bryant, David Schlinger and David Baranek. David Learney was the official scorekeeper.

A new activity was introduced, badminton. Those who helped the leaders set up the nets and equipment were John Laurencelle, Mitchell Cooper and Mike Teltser.

A popular game at this playground is a marathon contest. The week in a marathon contest were Michael Swartzman, Robbie Bryant and David Snyder.

David Schlinger, Fred Steinhart and Mark Frizzuto demonstrated card tricks to the group.

Olympic races were held on Thursday. The winning team consisted of Susan Bohrod, Mitchell Swartzman, David Lerner, Marc Frizzuto and Cath Meyerason.

A penny hunt was last week's special event. Cath Meyerason took first place. Alan Snyder, second place, and there was a tie for third place between Joel Gelwang and Pam Ely.

The week ended with a kickball game with total participation. Team captains were Joel Gelwang and Marc Frizzuto.



JOHN Y. MAY

Springfield Rotary installs its officers for the coming term

John Y. May took over the presidency of the Springfield Rotary Club last Tuesday at the Mountaineer Inn, Rt. 22, Mountaineer, succeeding Dr. Frank Burnstein.

Other new officers for the term beginning July 1 include: vice-president, Dr. Leon Chappin; treasurer, Bernard Borum; secretary, Dennis Dighan; and assistant secretary, Harold O'Nealy. Serving on the board of directors will be: Dr. Burstein, Seymour Rosenblum and James Cavley.

In his outgoing speech, Dr. Burnstein thanked fellow officers and club members for support extended to him during the past year. Guest speaker was Don Auerbach, who spoke on the importance of community action in the Metcalf space flights and also the Apollo 11 flight. Auerbach presented a series of colored slides showing the films taken on Apollo 11 slides of the Hasselblad camera.

The new Rotary president, May is president and director of the Atlas Supply Co. at Diamond road, tire distributor. He joined the firm in 1958 as a merchandising assistant in the accessory department.

May holds a BS degree from Mulliken College and an MA degree from N.Y.U., and has completed a course at the Columbia University School of Business Administration. He has lived in Westfield since 1936 and served on the advisory committee to the Westfield Board of Education and was active in United Fund drives. He helped organize the Westfield Boosters Association, is a member of the Metropolitan Institute, the Echo Lake Country Club of Westfield and a member of the board of directors of the Westfield Hospital Association.

card game winners for the week included: Stawski, Peter Jacques, Paul and Tom Wisniewski, Stacie Schmidt, Bobby Tichaz, Joel and Bruce Campanella, Ann Maria Haavisto, Jeff and Beth Lennard, Carmine Applecia, Lisa Markwith.

Checkers, Tom and Paul Wisniewski; Nancy Sheth, Tom Galpa, Carmine Applecia, Kevin Dory, Jeff and Beth Lennard, Lisa and John Markwith; Mark Ackerman, Robin Scapicchio, John Hall, John Ramos, Tom Galpa, Carl Finkelday, Dianne and Peter Jacques, Joel Campanella, Glenn Holmes, Kaven and Tom Wisniewski, Joey Demark, Mike Monaco, Ann Maria Haavisto.

Last week's wonderful winners included Bobby Tichaz, Ann Maria Haavisto, Nancy Sheth, Dianne Jacques, and Deirdre Kuring. Other winners for various table events included Eric Sheth, Lynn Bluesser, Tommy Jacques and Chris Kuring.

Denham Playground's week also featured several field games. The members of the winning teams were Tom and Paul Wisniewski, Tom Galpa, Joel, Bruce and Brian Campanella, John Ramos, Peter and Tom Jacques, Kevin Dory, Billy Bjorstad, Brian and Mark Holmes and Bobby Davis.

The week concluded with a scavenger hunt held Friday morning. The children were enthusiastic and quickly set out to gather the 25 items on their lists. Although it was a close finish, the winning team was Joel Campanella, whose members included Peter Jacques, John Ramos, John Hill, Nayna and Nancy Sheth, Mark Ackerman, Joey Demark, Lynn Bluesser, Billy Bjorstad, Karen Wisniewski, and Stacie Schmidt. Captain Bruce Campanella and his team members finished a close second.

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND
PATRI BINSTOCK - CONNIE SOLAZZI
Although the summer season at Henshaw

Come see what's happening at our summer clearance!

Fantastic Savings!!!

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241 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N.J.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

If we are ever to solve the problem of drug abuse in our youngsters, it is critical for us to focus on and try to solve the root causes of the problem.

Among these root causes is the matter of "alienation." Behavioral scientists use the term "alienation" to describe the gap in communication with and understanding of one another that we hear about so much these days.

It has been applied particularly to the feeling that many youngsters seem to have about the older generation. It has been expressed in the term coined by youth - "Don't trust anyone over 30."

Alienation has also been described as "rebellion without a cause...a rejection without a program...a refusal of what is without a vision of what should be."

This reality is nothing new. Lapses in communication noted by Greek philosophers over 2,000 years ago. We had our own "lost generation of the 1920's" and the "silent generation of the 1950's."

But the problem today appears wider, deeper, and more diffuse than at any time in history. It affects the rich and the poor, the college student and high school dropout, the urban and the rural youngster.

Some youngsters who feel helpless to accommodate or try to change in unacceptable world conditions choose to alter their own by taking drugs.

This is why research is so important. Research is the only way to get information to alter their own by taking drugs.

How does drug use in substance differ from that in hippie communities? What prompts a teenager to use drugs? Are youngsters who use drugs basically different from teenagers who don't use them? How do friends influence the decision to use drugs? Are parents involved in the decision?

These are just a sample of the thousands of questions for which answers are being sought in one group of four research studies we are adding. The four studies are only part of literally hundreds, some of which have been underway for many years and which are newly launched.

Within a reasonably short time we are going to have vital and valid information we have never had before; and we are going to have to put it to use.

If we don't, there are serious dangers that large numbers of current and future youth generations will reach adulthood embittered, unequipped to be parents of hold jobs, and involved in some form or other of socially abnormal behavior.

These little classified ads in the back of the paper may be different. Make reading the classified a "must" this week and every week.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

Write or telephone for full information: 43 Pleasant St., Millburn, N.J. 07041-1404-1014. Also schools in Boston, Providence and 200 Park Ave., New York 10017. Student Loans Available.

Can we wave the Flag too much?

Is it possible to wave the flag too much? Provided, of course, that you wave it with integrity? Is it possible to study Lincoln or Shakespeare too much? Is it possible to read the Bible too much? The great, the good, the true, are inexhaustible for inspiration, example and strength. I believe that we are not waving our flag enough, not nearly enough. It seems to me that we are developing a tendency to be timid or even apologetic about waving the stars and stripes. Walk up and down the streets on July 4th and count the flags. It is our nation's birthday, a sacred day in world history, the most important day of America. Why isn't the flag flying on every rooftop and from every home and building? Fair complacent attitude is strong evidence of cancerous patriotic decay. The flag is a symbol of our national unity. It is the spirit of our undying devotion to our country. It stands for the best that is in us... for loyalty, character, and faith in democracy. Isn't our flag a synonym of the United States of America? Does it not represent man's greatest, noblest, most sublime dream? Is it not the zenith of achievement, the goal to which generations have aspired? Ladies and gentlemen, I believe it is time for us... for the mad, rushing Twentieth Century America... to stop for a moment and think. Let us arrest our near reverential admiration of material success and return to the spiritual and ethical values. Let us imbue and rekindle in ourselves, and our children the so-called old-fashioned way of patriotism, a burning devotion to the principles and ideals upon which our country was founded. Should not every home own and proudly display the colors on holidays and other such occasions? Isn't the flag Patrick Henry, Jefferson, Franklin, Washington, Nathan Hale, Gettysburg and Valley Forge, Paul Revere, Jackson and other great men and women who have given us our heritage? When you look at the flag can't you see the Alamo, Corregidor, Pearl Harbor, The Monitor, The Merrimac, Wake Island, and Korea? Let we forget, isn't the flag Flanders Field, Bataan, Iwo Jima, Normandy, Babe Ruth, and Davy Crockett? The great events of our past and present are wrapped up in our flag. It is a symbol of this blessed nation, a giant in industry, education and commerce. Millions of fertile square miles, wheatlands, coal mines, steel plants. Our greatest republic, the chosen infant destined to be man's last and remaining hope for suffering humanity, a shining beacon of light, noble and glorious, the haven for the oppressed and persecuted and truly God's gift to mankind.

That is what the flag means to me. Can we wave it too much? I don't think so.

COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY
J. H. King, Vice President



J. M. SLATER

Historical Society picks Ocean Grove for its annual tour

The annual tour sponsored by the Springfield Historical Society will take members and their friends to Ocean Grove Sunday, July 20. This was announced by Howard H. Kline, program chairman.

He commented, "We are particularly enthusiastic about this trip since Ocean Grove is in the midst of its centennial celebration. Many of the homes have been preserved in virtually perfect condition through the last 100 years. The society has been afforded a rare opportunity and privilege to have Harry Devlin, author and authority on Victorian architecture, take us on a special tour of this community's lovely homes. Approximately six residents have agreed to open their homes to us for our perusal."

The group will leave by train from Elizabethtown at 10:38 a.m., and will eat dinner at the Homestead Restaurant. The train will return to Elizabethtown at 7 p.m. Advance reservations are requested and may be made with Catherine A. Sless, 77 Linden Ave., Springfield, 07081. For additional information, interested persons may call Mrs. Robert Hardgrove at 376-3348 or Wiseman at 762-2185.



B'NAI B'RITH INSTALLS OFFICERS—The Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith has elected its officers for the 1969-70 term. Shown, left to right, are: Saul Freeman, second vice-president; Jack Sobel, first vice-president; Sam Pitter, president; and Leslie Schulman, third vice-president. The local group was recently honored as "Lodge of the Year" in the northern New Jersey council.

Move to forfeit bail as defendant fails to appear in court

Judge Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night moved to forfeit \$300 bail posted by Marian Donna Haladur, 19, of 404 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Miss Haladur failed to appear to answer charges of unlawful taking of an automobile, malicious damage to property, failure to pay fare on a public conveyance and using a car without the owner's permission.

James Jackson of Tifton, Ga., also forfeited bail Monday for not appearing without a permit. Douglas Meyer, 19, of 489 Meisel Ave., Springfield, was fined \$50 for careless driving and illegal possession of an alcoholic beverage in a car.

Santos Bombaci, 17, of North Plainfield, received a fine of \$30 and suspension of his license for 30 days for driving 60 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone. Also fined for speeding were Tom K. Hoyle, 23, Union, \$20; and Wayne A. Prantley, 28, Elizabeth, \$15.

Alvin Wurtzel, 20, of Newark was charged \$20 for careless driving, and Lucille Patricia, 38, Summit, and Mark K. Shrubshell, 21, Scotch Plains, were fined \$10 each for going through a stop sign.

Govul's Rental Co. of Obey, Pa., was fined \$15 for not being licensed on the rear of a car.

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Slater is appointed to new VP position

In a major organizational realignment, J.M. Slater of Springfield, who was senior vice-president of Triangle Industries, Inc., Newark, has been elected to the newly-created position of group executive vice-president. It was announced by Carl S. Menger, chairman and president.

In his new position, Slater will have overall responsibility for the planning, direction and control of Triangle's three major manufacturing subsidiaries — Triangle Conduit & Cable Co. Inc., New Brunswick; Plastic Wire & Cable Corporation, Jewett City, Conn., and Rowe International, Inc., Whippany.

A graduate of the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance at the University of Pennsylvania, Slater is married and lives at 20 Warwick Circle, Springfield, with his wife and three children — Diane, a sophomore at the University of Hartford; Jeffrey, a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; and Mitchell, who is in grammar school.

Sternbach takes 9-week program

Robert Sternbach of 84 Pitt rd., Springfield, is taking part in a nine-week summer high school bioscience program at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia. It was announced this week by Robert F. LaVanture, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The program is limited to 120 high-ability high school students and includes lectures, seminars, group discussions, trips to research laboratories and other facilities not available at the Hahnemann campus.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the biological sciences curriculum at the summer school includes the study of anatomy, genetics, physiology, microbiology and cytology.

Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sternbach, will enter his senior year in September at Dayton. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

Certificate is given for NCE program

Newark College of Engineering's Division of Technology (DOT) held its 17th annual academic excellence at the College's theater last Thursday evening. A Springfield man was among the 100 students who successfully completed the requirements of the DOT three-year technical program.

Warren Sherwood of 10 Cypress Ter. received a certificate for his studies in electrical technology. Sherwood joins more than 1,500 men and women who graduated from technical education since the program was started just after World War II.

Guest speaker for the certificate ceremony was Dr. Robert C. Langford, vice-president and director of program management of Singer-General Precision, Inc.

2-local residents win MA degrees

Two Springfield residents, Barry Moring Black and Margaret Susan Bandrowski, have received degrees from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Miss Bandrowski, of 166 Hilltown Rd. attended Rackham School and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is a 1968 MA in Business Administration and received a master of arts degree in actuarial science.

The two local residents were among 5,200 students from the university's 17 colleges and schools to receive confirmation of their degrees by the University of Michigan regents this month.

Prestolite line in Durham

The Durham Company, Inc., 20 Steen Ave., Springfield, has recently been appointed a spark plug distributor for the Prestolite Company, Toledo, Ohio, according to Dan A. Noe, sales manager, Prestolite replacement spark plugs.

J. NORWOOD VAN NESS & ARTHUR WELLS JR. PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED EYEGLASSES REPAIRED 376-6108 Prompt Service 246 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

Baha'i unit to observe anniversary

Baha'is of Springfield will join millions of other Baha'is throughout the world in observing the 119th anniversary of the martyrdom of the Baha' prophet-herald, the Baha'i Faith, on Tuesday evening.

A local Baha'i spokesman commented: "The Bab was only 39 years old at the time of his martyrdom in-Talabat, Iran." "The Bab, whose name means 'gate,' was born in Shiraz, Iran, Oct. 20, 1819. In 1844, he declared his mission as a prophet of God and herald of one greater than Himself, whose coming would fulfill the prophecies of all the great religions and usher in a new age."

Among the 18 who first recognized the Bab's station was one woman, Tahiri, who more than 100 years ago worked for women's rights and died a martyr's death to help pave the way for the emancipation of her sex.

"Because of His teachings, the Bab and His followers were persecuted by the Muslim clergy. These persecutions persisted during his imprisonment and his public martyrdom in 1850. Some 20,000 of His followers were also martyred."

"In 1863, Baha'u'llah, a follower of the Bab, who also suffered imprisonment and banishment, declared his mission as the Promoter promised by the Bab. Baha'u'llah means 'glory of God.'"

"Baha'is consider Baha'u'llah, the prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith, as the bearer of God's word for this age."

"This gathering celebrates around three basic principles: the oneness of God, the oneness of religion and the oneness of mankind."

Life insurance agent Stanley Wyman of Springfield, who represents Continental American Life Insurance Co. is attending the annual meeting of the Million Dollar Round Table at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Florida. This is the life insurance industry's foremost educational conference.

More than 2,000 members of the 25th Million Dollar Round Table, representing nearly 350 life insurance companies, are participating in a week-long exchange of information and ideas, often called the "industry's forum on par excellence."

Guest speakers include: Charles W. Beck, president, American Bankers Association; William T. Gussert, president, the American Bar Association; and Dr. C. Hugh Russell, author, lecturer, consultant and faculty member of Georgia State College.

Technical sessions, including panels, workshops, and evening "room flipping" meetings, cover a variety of advanced aspects of business insurance, corporate and private pension plans, client financial planning, and personal and office efficiency.

Local firm wins award

The Daniel D. Kelen Insurance Agency of Springfield has been recognized as "1969 Select Circle Agency" by the Central Mutual Insurance Company of Van Wert, Ohio. The recognition for outstanding performance and service was announced at a dinner meeting at Liko-Kinoshita, N.Y. The meeting was attended by honored agents and their wives, serviced by Central Mutual's New York branch office, which serves the states of Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

HOLIDAY AHEAD

STOP SHOP & SAVE

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. 4th OF JULY FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

79¢ VALUE COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM 49¢

79¢ VALUE PAPER PLATES 59¢

\$1.39 VALUE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS \$1.09

36¢ EACH VALUE METRECAL LIQUID DIET 373¢

67¢ VALUE ARRID EXTRA DRY DEODORANT 39¢

49¢ VALUE, SUPER-X RUBBING ALCOHOL 19¢

97¢ VALUE PEPSI COLA 8-PAK 73¢

\$25.99 VALUE NORELCO TRIPLE-HEAD ELECTRIC RAZOR \$19.99

REG. \$7.99 ALUMINUM FOLDING COT \$6.99

IF WE ARE OUT OF AN ADVERTISED ITEM, PLEASE ASK FOR A RAINCHECK

REG. \$7.49 ALL METAL, FOLDING TABLE \$6.99

REG. \$1.98 TABLE TOP GRILL 99¢

REG. \$1.58 ALL PURPOSE CUSHION 69¢

REG. \$6.95 PICKET STYLE BORDER FENCE \$4.99

REG. 39¢ SUMMERTIME SNACK SAVINGS ONE POUND MARSH MALLOW BITES 19¢

REG. \$1.99 LICORICE BITES 63¢

ONE POUND ASSORTED FLAVORS AND SHAPES FROSTIE JELLS 39¢

BIG SAVINGS FOR OUTDOORS \$1.99 VALUE, 16 1/2 OZ. YARD GUARD OUTDOOR FOGGER \$1.66

REG. \$3.77 OSCILLATING SPRINKLER \$2.99

\$1.29 VALUE, 60-FOOT GARDEN HOSE 88¢

REG. 77¢ PICNIC JUG 68¢

REG. \$2.29 40 QUART FOAM COOLER \$1.99

98¢ VALUE 6-PACK FOAM COOLER 68¢

REG. \$1.09 CAR CUSHION 77¢

\$2.49 VALUE BEACH TOWEL \$1.57

99¢ VALUE BEACH BAG 49¢

COLORFUL, INFLATABLE SWIM RING 59¢

PUT THE HOLIDAY FUN ON FILM \$21.85 VALUE KODAK INSTAMATIC 124 CAMERA OUTFIT \$14.44

\$1.25 VALUE, 120, 127, 620 KODACOLOR FILM 89¢

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ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Mountain Ave. & Route 22 SPRINGFIELD DR 6-4134

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SUPERX SUNTAN LOTION 8 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE 99¢

\$1.00 SIZE, 3 OZ. TUBE PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO 64¢

\$1.79 VALUE, 5 OZ. BACTINE SUNBURN RELIEF \$1.29

\$1.49 VALUE, BOTTLE OF 100 BUFFERIN TABLETS 89¢

98¢ VALUE, 13 OZ. AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 49¢

\$1.66 VALUE, 6 OZ. CALADRYL LOTION \$1.29

\$1.10 SIZE, 6 OZ. JAR NOXZEMA CREAM 74¢

50¢ VALUE SACCHARIN TABLETS 1,000-1/4 GRAIN 28¢

\$1.95 VALUE GILLETTE TECHMATIC RAZOR WITH \$1.79 VALUE 10 EDGE RAZOR BAND \$1.19

76¢ VALUE, BOX OF 75 GURAD BANDAGE, 3" STBIPS 49¢

\$1.35 VALUE FUTURO ATHLETIC SUPPORTER 89¢

BRING YOUR HOLIDAY FILM TO US FOR PROCESSING

JUL

SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

Freedom, like infinity, is never fully achieved

Independence Day is certainly an appropriate time to think about freedom, but any discussion of the subject must be prefaced by an explanation of who is talking about what kind of freedom.

This country was founded on the premise that all men are created equal, with certain inalienable rights, and that is still as good a thumb-nail definition as any we can find.

Despite lapses here and there, and blind spots when it comes to substantial segments of the population, we have done pretty well.

At the very least, we have done better than almost any other country. Behind the Iron Curtain, of course, the very concept of freedom borders on treason.

In other countries, too, freedom is a rare commodity, reserved for small groups of the elite, and even their freedom has well-defined limits. We are thinking of such nations, including some of this country's allies, as Spain, Portugal, South Africa and a number of Latin American banana and coffee republics. Nor can we forget Cuba, both Vietnams and other regimes, of the left and the right, where dissent carries a very high price tag.

Looking again within our own borders, we note that freedom is one of the major demands of the young. Virtually all schools, and most colleges, have been operated on authoritarian principles.

There is, certainly a need for reform, and many student requests, demands, demonstrations—even a number which broke the standard rules for good little boys and girls—have been largely based on legitimate grievances.

Many of the subsequent reforms were steps on the road to Utopia. Very small steps, sometimes, but at least they represented motion in the right direction.

A major problem, however, has been the tendency of many authoritarian regimes—in and out of the field of education—to resist legitimate proposals and, all too often, to polarize the concerned students.

On too many campuses, stu-

dents felt they were presented with a basic choice: support the administration, representing the conservative views of a board of trustees oriented toward the past, or join in the sit-ins and too frequent excesses of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Few young people, we believe, really want to become a part of such a group. Its basic instability was clearly indicated at the recent SDS national convention, which saw the group split into two warring factions.

There seemed to be only one point on which both could agree. All delegates cheered a denunciation of North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh as a "bourgeois revisionist," because he was so reactionary as to engage in peace talks with the U.S.

Freedom, as we have it today, has its flaws. Society has its injustices. The educational establishment certainly has not kept pace with the ideals and aspirations of young people today, all over the world.

Still, the way to achieve reform is by boring from within. Our society, as always, is ripe for a consistent effort to change the establishment by replacing one brick at a time, even one wall at a time, and not by tearing the whole thing down.

The dream of replacing a stubbornly conservative monolith with the unlimited freedom of a new anarchy can be appealing, particularly to the young.

Unfortunately, the price of anarchy is high, and it is paid in installments, over many years.

Students of the world, to revise the old revolutionary slogan somewhat, might say: You have nothing to lose but your ideas. Keep trying, we might add.

Keep on using every legitimate means you can find to remake society in your own image. Keep it up, if you can, for a whole generation—until your sons, in turn, make the eternal discovery that you, too, represent the face of reaction.

The generation gap is real, certainly, but it is nothing new. It is, if we can preach just a bit more, an inevitable product of the discrepancy between what is and what might be.

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO
ROBERT SOUTHWARD, this week discloses that he plans to withdraw his resignation as president of the Board of Education, which he announced suddenly in June, 1968, and which was rejected by the school board. Former Vice-President CHARLES M. NIXON is now at a reception at Baltusrol Golf Club. Guests include New Jersey delegates to the Republican National Convention from whom he seeks to gain support for the presidential nomination. Postmaster A. V. DEL VECHIO makes his first sale of a new stamp issue reminding all citizens of the need to register as voters for the November election.

15 YEARS AGO
New officers for the coming year installed by the Springfield Rotary Club in ADAM LA SOTA assumes the presidency at a luncheon at Baltusrol Golf Club, succeeding PHELIX FORLENZA. Also inducted are vice-president, GRANT LENNOX, and secretary, EDWARD REIBOLD. Architects' drawings for a new restaurant on Morris and Springfield

avenues are shown to the public. JOHN BULLOCK of Summit will manage the restaurant, to be called the Sip and Sup.

30 YEARS AGO
The Springfield Republican County Committee meets at the home of its chairman, CEB'S. RIGBY of 8 Prospect, and expresses its thanks to Fredrick CHARLES L. BURTON, JR. of Elizabeth for appointing three local men to a traffic survey committee. The General Motors "Funarama" at the New York World's Fair announces that air conditioning equipment will be installed for the benefit of the thousands who wait in line to enter. A lawn party marks the closing meeting of the Springfield-Milburn Women's Christian Temperance Union at the home of MRS. EDWIN D. FANNELL. Fifty-five persons attend.

Forest verses by young poets

These are samples of creative work done by eight "graders" of the Florence Caudreth School during their "Experiment in Living" this spring in Stokes State Forest.

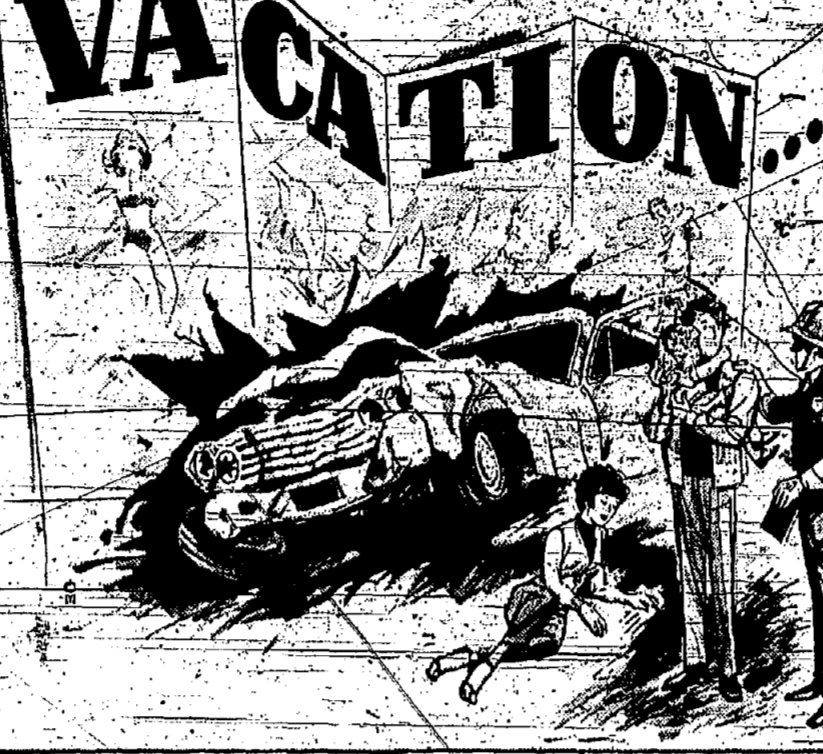
THE CAVE SWALLOWS
Bird
Colorful, joyous
Flitting, flitting, hunted,
Sniffing ornaments,
Isolated,
Edmund Gerstein

IN A CEMETERY
I feel that if I stretch my hand,
Because I am so high,
I will touch the hand of God,
I can do it if I try.

Here is a place in the world
Where there is peace,
People love, and hate is no more,
I don't want to leave my illusion.

I will someday be in my own
Plot of soft ground,
Will someone come to watch over
Me and take care of me?
I hope so—
Christine Vasilov

DON'T BREAK UP YOUR VACATION



Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

By EVA P. BROWN
The Springfield Public Library suggests the following titles from the list of recent acquisitions:

TRAVEL
"From Baldeker to Worse," by Margaret Bennett. Here are not only the aberrations of a very human tourist, but also the triumphs and defeats of a splendidly comic, never-ending war with assorted foreign hosts, using a combination of satirical forays and personal narratives of miles of travel, with adventures all over the world. This book will prove a delight to the invertebrate traveler of the arctic-alpine variety.

ALCOHOLISM
"Living with Alcoholism," by Elizabeth D. Whitney. A helpful, personal guide for alcoholics and their families which deals not only with the recognition and arresting of this subtle disease but with the continuing understanding and discipline required for a complete cure.

TABLE DECORATION
"Table Decoration Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," by Georgiana Reynolds Smith. The first comprehensive and definitive work on table-decoration, combining its aesthetic and creative aspects with its intriguing history. Complementing the text are 150 photographs, many of them in color, that give visual life to this beautiful book and its most absorbing aspect of history.

COOKING
"Single Girls' Cookbook," by Helen Gurley Brown. A complete and basic cookbook—from

The Division on Civil Rights—objectives, functions, jurisdiction

By James H. Blair, director

The State of New Jersey has a crisis in its relationship between different ethnic groups. The Division on Civil Rights, a law-enforcement agency functioning directly under the Attorney General, is the state agency most directly concerned with fighting the most evil and overt wrongs that our society imposes upon members of minority groups.

We have been given the specific task of enforcing the Law Against Discrimination in this state. The members of minority groups who are the target of all forms of discrimination often feel that the Division is their only hope to obtain justice from their government. Their faith in the process of "law and order" depends upon the swift and effective use of the law by government in their behalf. It is the Division's responsibility to ensure that the law is enforced and that the Division may not have summary jurisdiction. Nevertheless, the Division is held accountable for the end result.

One Division, one agency of state government, cannot possibly correct the evils that years of intolerance have imbedded in this State. It is the duty of government to act swiftly and effectively against those who violate our laws and we will continue to work with other State agencies to alleviate and correct social ills that create disunity and distrust among minorities.

Minority groups in this state are still forced to live in a state of tension and distrust because medical facilities are not available on an equal basis—schools, 14 years after the Brown vs. Board of Education Decision, are still giving unequal opportunities to children, and black and Puerto Rican citizens are excluded from any meaningful participation in industry. The minority groups in this state do not regard this as progress—neither does this Division.

Discrimination does not rest south of the Mason-Dixon line. We recently had a case brought to our attention where a Black woman, recipient of the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in World War II, was denied the opportunity to buy a house in his hometown. His father and his brother had been killed in the service of this country. This man was bitter—as he had a right to be. Through the intervention of the Division on Civil Rights, he was finally able to purchase a home. We cannot have a state that is so legal and immoral behavior to exist in our State.

I am convinced that broad based patterns of discrimination cannot be stopped if we continue to attack them on a slow case-by-case, method of law enforcement. Therefore, we are beginning to attack discrimination on a broad basis. Discrimination, whether it is practiced by industry, business, by school systems, by county, municipal or State Agencies, must be stopped.

At the present time the Division has initiated surveys of patterns and practices of discrimination in schools, insurance for minority group members, major industrial corporations, medical facilities and unions. We have

PROFILE—Edward Denner

The growing availability of narcotics to teenagers and the widespread inertia of most of their parents have thrust a 42-year-old restaurant owner into the leadership of Springfield's newest community action organization.

Edward Denner of 120 Laurel Dr. is president of the citizens' group which as yet remains nameless but intends to incorporate under the name ALERT. Denner's group was organized following a community meeting on drug abuse sponsored by the Union County Regional High School District recently.

ALERT has conceived a four-part program aimed at fostering, in Denner's words, "an enlightened community, ready to deal with the present and the future problem of excessive and abusive use of drugs, especially among our teenage population."

With three teenagers in the family, Denner and his wife Beverly could definitely be classified as concerned parents. Their oldest son, Marco, 19, is a student at Bloomfield College, and as "given" to his parents is highly intelligent. The second son, Michael, 16, is enrolled at Newark Academy, a highly disciplined and restrictive institution in whose congenial atmosphere the drug culture does not flourish. Denner's 15-year-old daughter Susan, however, does belong to the age group most susceptible to the dangerous combination of temptation and easy accessibility.

A student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Susan informed her parents one day that during the lunch periods students can't use the lavatories because the doors are locked to prevent the teenagers from sneaking a quick drag on their favorite cigarette, labeled otherwise.

WHAT MIGHT BE regarded as a minor inconvenience struck Denner sharply as a lesser symptom of a much more serious social malady. In the past four years, Springfield police have arrested 25 students for possession of narcotics, amphetamines and barbiturates, according to Detective Sam Calabrese, a member of the group's professional advisory committee and steering committee.

Eight or nine of those arrested have been high school students and Calabrese estimated the average for all those arrested at between 18 and 20.

Calabrese said that this figure "only scratches the surface" of the narcotics problem. He added that laws and court decisions on search and seizure have restricted "what a policeman can and can't do in the pursuit of his job as a policeman is concerned."

Calabrese also lamented the lack of cooperation between police and parents. "People just aren't concerned until it hits home," he said. He saw ALERT, however, as a hopeful sign that "people are getting interested before it's too late."

Through this program the Police Department and detective bureau hope to be able to dispel the notion held by too many teenagers and their parents that the cop is the villain of this piece.

He urged youngsters concerned with the narcotics problem to consult the police. "We're here to help you," the detective said. "We're here to help."

However, this is 1969, and today's police do have certain image problems, especially among the young. This calls for an intermediary element which can gain the confidence and respect of the teenagers. Denner hopes that ALERT members and committee men can become confidants of the young.

"WE'RE MAINLY CONCERNED with the kids in high school who are not hard-core addicts but who may be experimenting or tempted to experiment with certain drugs," Denner said. "We want to cooperate with the kids, not try to hurt them and we're not a vigilante group."



EDWARD DENNER

We wanted to know why, but we still haven't found out.

The educational service begun by the middle school "will continue" in the high school, under the ALERT plan.

THE POLICE, the perhaps most important point of the program is an adult board affiliated with the anti-drug education program of the high school. Denner's own realization of the need for a local community action organization came at a meeting at Dayton Regional High School, a participation center in Newark.

Denner was impressed by the impact generated by these former narcotics victims, their authoritative grasp of the subject and the sense of credibility they conveyed. He was also disturbed at the implications of some of the questions from parents.

"Kids are more informed than their parents," Denner said. "Parents are unfamiliar with the terminology, especially the slang terms used by kids. They're unfamiliar with the drugs and they're unfamiliar with the symptoms."

Most disturbing was the impression that many adults were seeking other shoulders for their responsibilities as parents and citizens and blaming government and the police for failing to solve this problem.

Denner suddenly found himself suggesting "that we as parents do something ourselves to fight the abuse of drugs in Springfield." Since then, as he put it, "things have really developed."

Some 150 parents attended the first meeting, and a steering committee was formed. The next general meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 15, at the Sarah Ellis Recreation Center on Church Hill, off Morris Avenue.

A vigorous businessman, Denner gained enthusiasm as he detailed the growth of the organization. "The movement has gained a lot of momentum. We're in the process of incorporating and have received donations and pledges of support from the local business community. Neighboring communities have also indicated their interest in ALERT."

"We want to form a pressure group, and I think that by the time school opens up in fall, we're gonna have a hell of a program," Denner, a 1944 graduate of Belleville High School, has been a Springfield resident for 11 years. After serving in the Navy as a pharmacist's mate, he spent a year at Newark State College and a year at Rutgers in Newark.

Denner owned and operated the Fleecy Day Tavern from 1947-1957, and then purchased the Knife and Fork Restaurant in East Orange. He is now president of the Knife and Fork Corporation and president of Edward Denner Enterprises, which operates seven snack bars in the Orange.

His own personal views on narcotics include the belief that certain recently published university studies on the nature of the effects of marijuana do a disservice to today's youth. He fears that despite the lack of any conclusive long-term study, too many people will infer from headlines and oversimplified publicity that marijuana is quite safe and non-addictive.

"If we can save one or two kids from getting hooked, then we've done a good job,"

—DAVID M. LIEBERFAR

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JUL



Miss Bernice Wax married May 26 to Stanley Gulkin



Margarete Hirdes wed in Lancaster to Leo V. Plante

Miss Margarete A. Hirdes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max T. Hirdes of 1988 Mountainview ave., Union, was married May 26 to Leo V. Plante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elphege J. Plante of Manville, Pa.

Linda J. Guarino, Sam Piccione Jr. are wed June 22

Miss Linda Jean Guarino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Guarino of 334 Milne Ave., Union, was married June 22 to Sam J. Piccione Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Piccione Sr., of 17 Hilltop ct., Springfield.

MRS. STANLEY GULKIN

Miss Bernice Wax, daughter of Mrs. Gella Wax of 16 Marshall st., Irvington, and the late Mr. Arthur Wax, was married May 26 to Stanley Gulkin, son of Mrs. Charles Edelson of 29 Kipling ave., Springfield, and the late Mr. Sidney Gulkin.



Miss Marie Feller's troth to Mr. Sedlak told

Mrs. Josephine Feller of Ohio street, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to James Daniel Sedlak, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sedlak Sr. of Springfield.

Land for \$19 an acre Just one catch: sales date

One hundred and fifty-eight acres of land in Springfield was sold for a little less than \$3,000—more than 200 years ago.

Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, points out an interesting part of 201-year-old combined mortgage deed-foreclosure to Don Maxwell Sr., of Mountainide, who has listed as one of the principals in the document.

Other names mentioned in the sale include Nathaniel, Thomas, Jonas, Moses and Ezekiel Ball, John Woodruff, Abner Hetfield and Nathaniel Safford.



Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, points out an interesting part of 201-year-old combined mortgage deed-foreclosure to Don Maxwell Sr., of Mountainide, who has listed as one of the principals in the document.

Nickel subway fare. Twenty-one years ago the nickel subway fare disappeared in New York as all of the underground and elevated lines began to collect ten cents for each ride.

HALF-PAST TEEN



AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE advertisement with contact information for ARGUS Service Company.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

When it's your turn to bring baked beans to a summer picnic, add to their attractiveness with bacon curls.

Nursing student honored

Rhonda Hollis Axelrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Axelrod of 23 Mohawk dr., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Boston University School of Nursing.

Miss Geiger gains associate degree

Sandra Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of 43 Clinton ave., Springfield, has received the associate in applied science degree at graduation exercises from the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York.

Chetkin on honors list

A resident of Springfield, David Chetkin of 10 Warwick circle, has been named to the honors list of Morris High School in Morris town.

Gruning's advertisement for ice cream, including address and phone number.

DELLAERT'S BAKERY advertisement featuring birthday cakes and contact information.

Real estate advertisement for a property at 252 Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

First State Bank of Union advertisement with logo and contact details.

AXIA FEDERAL SAVINGS advertisement featuring a large '5 1/4%' interest rate and contact information.

JULY

Rise in price index lowest in 3 months

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Price Index, percent changes at annual rates in May, considerably over the last three months and less than during the previous for the past year are (February 1967 figures) 1.2 percent, 1.1 percent, and 1.0 percent, respectively, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics has announced. At 126.8 (1957-59=100), the May index is 6.0 and 4.3; services was 5.4 percent above a year ago.

Social Security Box

I am 63 and still working. I plan to retire next year when I reach 64. Should I wait until I retire to apply for social security benefits?

No. Apply 2 or 3 months before you intend to retire so that your first check will reach you on time. If you wait until the month you retire, your first check could be delayed if the Social Security Administration has your claim in the processing yard.

I understand earnings of relatives who work for me in my home do not have to be reported for social security purposes. Is this correct?

It is partly correct. You report the earnings of all relatives who perform domestic work in your home except your mother or father, your wife or husband, and children under 21. Under special circumstances you should report the earnings of your mother or father if you have a young child who needs care and you have no wife or husband able to help. The people at your social security office will be glad to give you more information about this provision. Of course, you report the earnings of domestic employees only if cash wages amount to \$50 or more in a calendar quarter.

I was told that I am "fully insured" because I have credit for more than 10 years of work under social security. Does this mean I will get the maximum social security benefit when I retire?

Probably not. Since you have more than 10 years of work under the law, you will be eligible for social security benefits when you retire at 62 or later, and your survivors can be eligible for benefits if you should die. The amount of your monthly benefit, however, depends on your average earnings covered by social security over a period of 35 years, generally starting with 1951 and ending with the year before you reach 65 (62 if a woman). The amount of annual earnings covered by social security has been changed several times since 1951 until now yearly earnings of up to \$7,800 count toward social security benefits. Because of this, it will be many years before the maximum retirement benefit is payable to someone reaching 65. For example, the maximum monthly retirement benefit for a man reaching 65 in 1969 is \$160.50. Under present law a man reaching 65 in 2006 could get the highest benefit of \$218 a month.

I am receiving home health visits covered by Medicare. Do I apply for the payment from Medicare or does the home health agency?

The home health agency makes the claim for payment from Medicare. This is true whether the services are covered under the hospital insurance or under the medical insurance part of Medicare.

Do students 18-22 who receive social security benefits have to make any reports to the Social Security Administration?

Yes, they must report if any of the following occur:

1. They drop out of school, transfer to another school, or reduce their attendance to less than full-time.
2. They marry.
3. They are adopted.
4. They earn or expect to earn \$1,600 or more in the calendar year.
5. They get payment by an employer for attending school.

The increase last month reflected higher prices for food, apparel and consumer services of all kinds. Mortgage interest charges continued to climb, but at a slower rate. Home repairs and housekeeping services cost more; rents continued their steady rise. Charges for medical care services were up again, but by less than in recent months.

Food costs were boosted by a jump in prices of meats and several fresh vegetables. On a seasonally adjusted basis, food prices have risen nearly 2 percent in the last 3 months, with meats, poultry, and fish up 4 1/2 percent.

Apparel prices maintained their strong upward, increasing 0.8 percent in May. The only significant decline in prices last month was for used cars, which were off about 3 1/2 percent following a sharp rise earlier this year.

Approximately 172,000 workers will receive cost-of-living pay increases based on the May Consumer Price Index. About 73,000 workers in the meatpacking industry will receive an 8-cent hourly increase based on the change in the national index between November 1968 and May 1969. Approximately 27,000 aerospace workers will receive increases amounting to 6 cents an hour and 20,000 tobacco workers will get a 2-cent hourly increase based on a quarterly review of the national CPI. About 4,500 transit workers in Milwaukee, Wis., are due to receive 1-cent hourly increases; 2,800 transit employees in Washington, D.C., will receive an increase of 9 cents based on the change in indexes for those areas since February. 2,400 employees of the Kellogg Company in Battle Creek, Mich., will get an increase of 8 cents an hour based on a quarterly review of the Detroit index.

An additional 35,000 workers who are covered by contract security provisions subject to adjustment of the May index will not receive increases this month because they have already reached the maximum adjustments stipulated in their contracts.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

A home is a house where love is. You may build your house of stone and brick, of mud and clay, yet it is only a shelter, fine or poor, unless there is love.

Love is the greatest of all riches, yet it is not a luxury. Love is a combination of many things: it is giving, it is sharing... helping... caring. Love is not emotion that brings a tear of sorrow or sentimentality. Love is much more. Love is not selective; it is encompassing.

Love is contagious. It is not passed along with the seed of birth but instead is nourished in the manifestations of the proper parental exercise. In this regard, it can be a gentle reminder as well as a soft, goodnight kiss.

A home is a house built in wisdom, filled with understanding and the knowledge of goodness. A home is a house where God is welcomed and the following occur:

1. They drop out of school, transfer to another school, or reduce their attendance to less than full-time.
2. They marry.
3. They are adopted.
4. They earn or expect to earn \$1,600 or more in the calendar year.
5. They get payment by an employer for attending school.

July 4th Celebration Values!



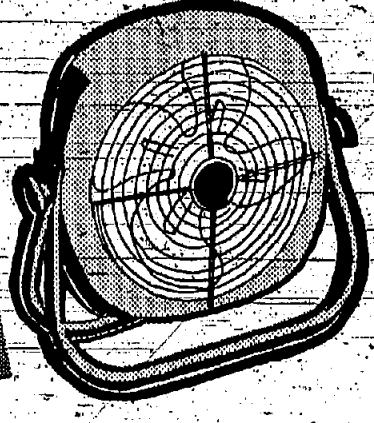

Medi Mart Drugstore

29,017 friendly little prices

 <p>OUR 69¢</p> <p>Paper Plates</p> <p>100 49¢</p> <p>FOR Plastic Coated Limit 1</p>	 <p>HENDRIES OUR 69¢</p> <p>Popsicles 12s</p> <p>2 99¢</p> <p>PKGS. OF 12 Assorted Flavors Limit 2</p>	 <p>\$1.45 SIZE STAINLESS</p> <p>Personna 5s</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>Limit 2 per customer Double Edge Blades</p>	 <p>\$1.45 SIZE 10 OZ.</p> <p>Noxzema</p> <p>88¢</p> <p>Limit 1 Medicated Skin Cream</p>
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OPEN FRIDAY JULY 4th
9am to 6pm


 <p>Pampers Daytime 30s</p> <p>159</p> <p>Protects Baby, even when wet</p>	 <p>20" Breeze Box</p> <p>1388</p> <p>Breeze box fan, top mounted controls, U.L. approved motor, 2 speeds, manually reversible.</p>	 <p>Foam Chest</p> <p>57¢</p> <p>Keeps your picnic goodies cold</p>
--	---	---

 <p>\$2.25 SIZE HAIR COLOR</p> <p>European Naturals</p> <p>SHAMPOO-IN</p> <p>1.57</p> <p>Natural hair coloring from Alouba, Colver.</p>	 <p>\$2.00 SIZE 3 1/2 OZ. CLAIROL</p> <p>Great Body</p> <p>CONDITIONER</p> <p>1.17</p> <p>The body-builder for hair.</p>	 <p>10" Fan</p> <p>888</p> <p>For home or office use. Sturdy construction.</p>	 <p>GULF QUART</p> <p>Charcoal Lighter Fluid</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>Starts charcoal faster. Keeps them red hot longer.</p>
--	--	---	--

 <p>OUR WYLER'S 10c</p> <p>Drink Mixes</p> <p>3 25¢</p> <p>FOR Assorted flavors in handy pouch</p>	 <p>24" FOLDING</p> <p>Bar-B-Q Grill</p> <p>688</p> <p>Deep bowl with beaded rim. Chrome plated grid with handles. Ratchat grid adjuster. Whitewall wheels. Folds for easy storage and portability.</p>	 <p>24" FOLDING</p> <p>Bar-B-Q Grill</p> <p>988</p> <p>WITH HOOD, SPIT AND MOTOR</p> <p>U.L. approved motor. Chrome plated spit timer and grid. Sturdy hood with 2-way adjustable spit for controlled roasting cooking. Folding tripod legs.</p>	<p>Holiday Photo Specials</p> <p>\$1.40 SIZE KODAK</p> <p>Kodacolor Film</p> <p>88¢</p> <p>Cartridge type for Instamatic cameras—Sizes CX 128, 7, CX 820</p>
 <p>GALLON</p> <p>Foam Jug</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Jug made of self-insulating styrofoam that keeps drinks cold for hours.</p>	 <p>30 QUART</p> <p>Plastic Chest</p> <p>5.99</p> <p>Unbreakable polyethylene. Fitted with "stay-away" one gallon ice jug.</p>	 <p>10" x 20" SIZE</p> <p>Double Hibachi</p> <p>888</p> <p>Cast iron fire pots and grates. Adjusts to three cooking positions. Size 10" x 20" x 8"</p>	<p>\$2.75 SIZE B & W 107</p> <p>Polaroid Film</p> <p>199</p> <p>Make beautiful black and white prints in seconds.</p>
 <p>INSULATED</p> <p>Picnic Bag</p> <p>1.47</p> <p>Waterproof, tear-resistant, plaid, stripes and other patterns and colors.</p>	 <p>\$4.98 VALUE 3' x 5'</p> <p>Flag Set</p> <p>297</p> <p>Cotton flag, metal poles. "Spread Eagle" ornament, lawn stake, bracket, pocket.</p>	 <p>OUR REG 29¢</p> <p>Brix Charcoal</p> <p>4\$1</p> <p>FOR</p>	<p>OUR REG \$16.88 KODAK</p> <p>Instamatic 124</p> <p>1488</p> <p>Pop in film, pop on flash cube and shoot! Makes beautiful photos.</p>
 <p>12" x 18" PLASTIC</p> <p>American Flag</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>On 28" Staff, long lasting, durable. So many ways to display it.</p>	 <p>9 OUNCE</p> <p>Foam Cups</p> <p>50</p> <p>FOR 47¢</p> <p>No charcoal lighting fluid needed. Just light package for fast fire, ready to use in minutes.</p>	<p>POLAROID</p> <p>Colorpack II</p> <p>2788</p> <p>Color prints in seconds! Built-in 5 ft range finder. Distance view finder settings. Lightweight developer system.</p>	<p>Photo Finishing</p> <p>Bring in your vacation snapshots. All of your movies and slides too! Save 33% on all photo finishing. 48 hour service.</p>

COLUMBUS-REDWOOD
A Nursing and Extended Care Facility

Located on a mountain crest surrounded by 6 1/2 acres of natural countryside



Private and semi-private rooms with bath and TV
Climate controlled indoor and outdoor recreation
Four lounges

Restorative and therapeutic services
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Licensed Pharmacist
24 hour Skilled Nursing Care

Hospital affiliated

A voluntary, non-profit organization. Private and Semi-Private Accommodations. Medicare patients welcomed. Licensed by State and Federal Agencies.

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20 SUMMIT STREET, WEST ORANGE, N.J. 736-2000

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Open Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
800 MORRIS TPKE. (RTE. 24 WEST) NEXT TO STOP & SHOP, SHORT HILLS. TEL. 376-4705

JULY

Save on Your Vacation Needs!

Medi Mart Drugstore

29,017 friendly little prices.

\$1.29 SIZE 6 OZ.

Arrid Extra Dry

69¢ LIMIT ONE

Anti-perspirant

HARDWOOD

10 lbs. Charcoal Briquets.

57¢ LIMIT ONE

Timberland brand

\$1.45 SIZE 5 OZ.

Prell Concentrate Shampoo

79¢ LIMIT ONE

Unbreakable tube.

79c SIZE 4 OZ.

J & J Baby Oil

39¢ LIMIT ONE

Turn on the tan

\$1.25 SIZE 6 OZ.

Hidden Magic Hair Spray

39¢ LIMIT ONE

Holds without stiffness

Sea & Ski Lotion 54¢

Coppertone Lotion 79¢

Tanya Tanning Butter 47¢

Coppertone QT 88¢

Solarcaine Spray 1.58

ALUMINUM DECORATOR WEB

Chaise & 2 Chairs

ALL THREE PIECES COMPLETE **9.97**

Chaise: 8 x 15 web waterfall arms. Seven position adjustment. Green & white webbing.

\$1.98 SIZE J & J COMPACT

First Aid Kit

1.19 LIMIT ONE

Handy for the car, home or picnics

Prescriptions

We have registered pharmacists on duty seven days a week. But we're different than any other drugstore. Come in and see why so many of your neighbors are getting their prescriptions filled at Medi-Mart.

IMPORTED HIGH FASHION FRENCH & ITALIAN

Sun Glasses

77¢

High fashion styles. Mod and go-go styles. Assorted frames and lenses. New groovy see-through styles too!

OPEN FRIDAY JULY 4th, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

LADIES AND GIRLS **Swim Caps** 57¢

LADIES & CHILDREN'S THONG **Beach Sandals** 19¢

SPALDING **Golf Balls** 3 FOR 99¢

SPALDING **Tennis Balls** 3 FOR 1.17

Jumbo Plastic Trash Barrel \$1.00

Oscillating Sprinkler 2.27

40" x 8" PLASTIC **Inflatable Pool** 1.79

55" x 12" PLASTIC **Inflatable Pool** 3.27

68" x 27" INFLATABLE **Air Mattress** 99¢

24 x 60" FOLDING **Metal Tables** 5.88

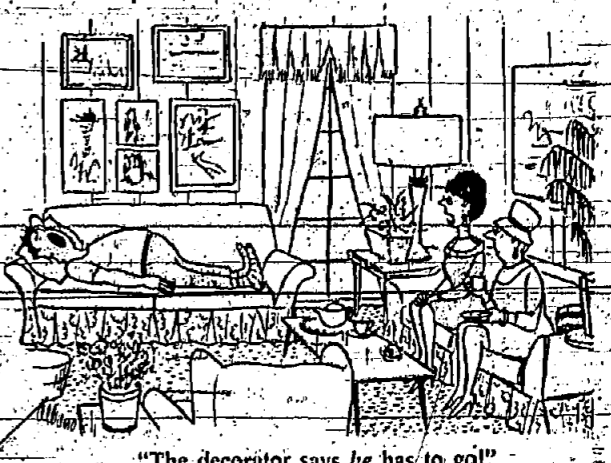
DECORATIVE FESTIVE **Patio Torches** 4.97

ALUMINUM DECORATOR WEB **Lawn Chairs** 3.97

7-POSITION **Chaise Lounge** 6.97

EASY-WHEELING FOLDING **Tufted Chaise** 14.88

GREEN PLASTIC **Garden Hose** 77¢



"The decorator says he has to go!"

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Modern prospectors use aerial photography, measure shock waves passing through layers of earth, and study fossils to help them locate hidden treasures under the earth and avoid needless destructive digging of surface regions. Similarly, modern dental scientists, aided by grants from the National Institute of Dental Research, one of the National Institutes of Health, are adapting techniques of physicists and engineers to detect what lies hidden under the surface of teeth. By this means they hope to improve diagnosis and to avoid needless destruction of useful surfaces.

Dentists make every effort to treat and save living teeth, but sometimes find it necessary to extract dead ones. The problem is to make the distinction in a non-destructive way. Traditional dental diagnostic tools have been a sharp pointed instrument, a probe, or the use of a blast of hot air, or a point of ice to locate sensitive reactions, and the invaluable, but sometimes confusing X-ray picture with its inherent drawback of exposure, however slight, to radiation.

Today, applying the principle of fiber optics, dental scientists are developing instruments to detect blood flow in the dental pulp inside of teeth. Obviously, a tooth is alive when each heart beat sends a pulse of blood through it.

Bloodless body tissues transmit light relatively easily and uniformly at a known wavelength range, whereas blood is more opaque and absorbs more light. Through a small cable of optical fibers, it is possible to direct a narrow, controlled beam of constant wave-length to any tooth, the light following the fiber around curves like water flowing through a pipe. On the opposite side, another bundle of fibers picks up the light that has passed through the tooth and channels it through instruments that amplify and record any changes in light patterns. If no blood flows through the tooth, the light pattern will not vary. But if the light pattern grows noticeably dim and bright following the tooth is alive whether or not it is sensitive to heat or cold.

Another way to study teeth without damage is coming from the engineers who use ultrasound in much the same way that oil prospectors measure the passage of shock waves. Uniform sound waves pass through homogeneous material at a constant rate. When they encounter a material of a different density, the rate changes. The new method impedes the progress of the waves differently and may reflect some of the waves back as an echo.

Enamel and aluminum transmit a particularly good sound wave in practically the same way. Thus, sound flows uninterrupted into a tooth from an aluminum rod. However, the bony dentin inside the tooth has a different impedance. By probing with sound waves which do not harm tooth tissues, scientists hope to be able to distinguish between healthy tissues and those damaged by disease. These tools should, in time, help to make your dentist a better detective.

253-DR-669

Income gain stays ahead of price rise

WASHINGTON — The purchasing power of the nation's rank-and-file workers rose moderately in May, as a gain in take-home pay more than offset the rise in consumer prices, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported.

Gross weekly earnings increased to \$13.55 in May, from \$13.05 in April, a gain of 3.8 percent. The gain was due to a 4.2 percent rise in hourly earnings and a 0.1-hour gain in the workweek. After adjustment for price changes, weekly savings for all rank-and-file workers were 0.6 percent above the April level and 1.0 percent above last May.

Spending, earnings, or after-tax pay for the worker with three dependents amounted to \$99.19 in May, a gain of 0.8 percent over the month. Compared to the year-ago level, take-home pay was up by \$4.79 (5.1 percent). Real spendable earnings — take-home pay expressed in 1957-59 dollars to take account of the effect of price changes — averaged \$78.22 for the worker with three dependents in May. This was 0.5 percent above the April level, the largest over-the-month advance since September 1968. However, real spendable earnings were down 0.3 percent from a year ago and 7.0 percent from the record level of last September. Over-the-year gains in mining and contract construction were countered by declines in manufacturing, trade, and finance, insurance and real estate.

BULLSEYE! To reach the person you want, use an inexpensive way out in this newspaper. It's so simple... **DIAL 686-7700** Ask for Classified

FREE 1 LB. WHITE ARNOLD BREAD

REDEEMABLE WITH THIS COUPON

ARNOLD BAKERS THRIFT SHOP

PHONE 687-9565

2321 Rt. 22, West Bound Lane UNION

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY JULY 6th, 1969 • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

800 MORRIS TPKE. (RTE. 24 WEST) NEXT TO STOP & SHOP, SHORT HILLS. TEL. 376-4705

JUL



THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., summer worship service; sermon: "Nation Under God." Coffee and discussion period following morning worship. Cradle roll and nursery care, 7 p.m., youth fellowship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD

MINISTER: REV. DR. BRUCE W. EVANS
Sunday - 10 a.m., union summer service in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans presiding. A nursery service will provide care for the children, one through six years of age, in the Chapel. An informal coffee hour will be held on the church lawn following the service.

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
Tomorrow - 8 p.m., Sabbath evening service in air-conditioned chapel. Services will be conducted by Bernard Siegel.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages - 11 a.m., morning worship. The Rev. Stuart Garvey, executive director, Charles's Mission, will be the speaker for the day. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Junior Church is held at 11 under the direction of Mrs. Robert Denson. Nursery care at both services, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; Special music, congregational singing, and a message from the Word, 8:30 p.m., Y.P.'s Singing Session, Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

ST. JAMES
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLING
REV. ROCCO L. CONSTANTINO
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 Novend devotions. Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH, ASSISTANT MINISTERS
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, 8, 11:30 a.m.
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 ALSTON, PASTOR
Friday - 8 p.m., Gospel Church 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 services.

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 REV. K. J. STUMPP, PASTOR
Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible class; 10:45 a.m., worship.
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Vacation Bible School teachers meeting.

EMELIE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTOUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK
Friday - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Last Saturday, Jeffrey Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steinberg, was called to the "World of a Bar Mitzvah."

Super Finast FOR A Bang-up Fourth



SEMI-BONELESS SMOKED HAMS 79¢

FULLY COOKED
Less Waste • Less Work • Easy to Carve
CRY-O-VAC PKG.

MOST STORES OPEN JULY 4th
SEE LOCAL STORE WINDOW SIGNS FOR EXACT HOURS
REGULAR STORE HOURS MONDAY & TUESDAY
OPEN LATE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WED. & THURS. TO 9 P.M.
REGULAR STORE HOURS SATURDAY

ROCK CORNISH HENS 45¢

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS 59¢
PORK LOIN

MAKE FINAST YOUR BAR-B-Q HEADQUARTERS
ALL WHITE MEAT FOR ROAST or BAR-B-Q
Turkey Breasts 69¢
BREASTS w/ RIBS, THIGHS or LIVERS
Chicken Parts 63¢
LEGS w/ BACKS, DRUMSTICKS or WINGS
Turkey Parts 29¢

SEAFOOD SAVINGS
PINK SHRIMP 88¢
FANCY MEDIUM 5 lb. 3.34
FANCY WHITE 12-15 lb. 1.69
JUMBO SHRIMP 1.29
HEAT & SERVE 12 oz. pkg.
LITTLE NECK 11 oz. pkg. 89¢
CLAMS CASINO 4 for 89¢
JUMBO SHRIMP ROLLS 4 for 89¢

FIRST OF THE FRESH
CHERRIES 39¢
WASH STATE LUSCIOUS BINGS
ONE PRICE ONLY!

SALAD MATES
ICEBERG LETTUCE 23¢
CRISP LEAFY head
FANCY TOMATOES 23¢
RED RIPE 3 or 4 to carton

FINAST OF COLONIAL Franks ALL 75¢
OSCAR MAYER Franks ALL 85¢
SKINLESS Big Value Franks 1 1/2 lb. 1.09
PREMIUM Swift's Bacon VAC. PACK lb. 89¢
FINAST Sauerkraut 1 lb. 17¢ 2 lb. 33¢
ONE PRICE ONLY USDA CHOICE lb. 65¢

PORK CHOPS 79¢
BEEF PATTIES 119¢
2 lb. 2 pkgs.
BONELESS CHUCK Fillet Steak USDA CHOICE lb. 99¢
BOLONIA SALAMI w/ P & P'STAY Finest Cold Cuts 3 6 oz. 99¢
FINAST LIVERWURST or Bologna Chunks lb. 63¢
ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF Colonial Bologna 6 oz. 49¢
SWISS PREMIUM Brawn & Serve Links 6 oz. 63¢
BONELESS BREASTS Chicken Cutlets lb. 1.29

HOLIDAY DELI TREATS (where available)
COOKED - SLICED TO ORDER
Corned Beef 95¢ 1/2 lb.
 Genoa Salami A/C REAL TANGY 1/2 lb. 73¢
 Franks & Specials HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER - ALL BEEF lb. 1
 Domestic Provolone CHEESE lb. 89¢
 Potato Salad COLE SLAW or MACARONI SALAD lb. 23¢

Chicken of the Sea WHITE MEAT TUNA 32¢
7 oz. can
CHUNK STYLE

PRIDE OF THE FARM
CATSUP 15¢
14 oz. bot.

FINAST HARDWOOD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 86¢
lb. bag

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 4
1 qt. \$1.00
14 oz. cans

FROZEN FOOD HOLIDAY SAVINGS
RICHMOND
Lemonade 10 89¢ 6 oz. cans
 Birds Eye 'Awake' 9 oz. size 29¢
 Beef Steaks FREEZER QUEEN 2 lb. pkg. 99¢

DAIRY DEPT. BUYS
FINAST - PAST. PROC. INDIVID. SLICES
Amer. Cheese 69¢ 1 lb. pkg.
 Sau-Sea Cocktail SHRIMP or CLAM 3 4 oz. cans 85¢

ALL VARIETIES
CHUCKLES CANDY 4 14 oz. 51¢
FINAST
100-COLD CUPS 5 5 oz. 55¢
FINAST CHARCOAL
LIGHTER FLUID 4 25¢ quart can
ALCOA 12"
ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft. roll 25¢
FINAST - WHITE or ASSORTED
250 NAPKINS 3 pkg. 87¢
FINAST
SALAD MUSTARD 4 24¢ quart jar
FINAST WHOLE DILL
KOSHER SPEARS 1 quart jar 37¢
GLAD PLUS - 10 FREE
50 STORAGE BAGS 69¢ pkg.

FINAST
Facial Tissue 15¢ Pink, Yellow, Aqua or White, 200 2 ply pkg.
WITH FREE MEASURING SPOON
Chock FULL Nuts 66¢ The Heavenly Coffee! lb. can
FINAST
Mayonnaise 39¢ qt. jar PRINCE ESSOW or REG. or THIN
Spaghetti 5 1 lb. 51¢ 5 pkgs.
GREEN GIANT FRENCH STYLE
Green Beans 5 1 lb. 51¢ 5 pkgs.
PLANTERS
Peanuts COCKTAIL 3 6 1/2 oz. 51¢ 3 cans
LIBBY'S
Tomato Juice 29¢ qt. bot.
RICHMOND - SLICED or HALVES
Peaches CLING 4 1 lb. 13 51¢ 4 oz. cans

HOLIDAY BAKERY TREATS
FINAST TRY IT WITH ICE-CREAM 1 lb. 6 49¢
 Lemon Chiffon Cake FINAST 14 oz. 59¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
FINAST 100 to pkg. 49¢
 Breck Shampoo 7 oz. off label REGULAR or DRY 4 oz. tub 69¢

THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢
Toward the purchase of 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg.
GOLD WATER
ALL POWDER 25¢
GOOD AT SUPER FINAST ONLY
LIMIT (1) PER FAMILY
Good thru Sat., July 5th

THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢
Toward the purchase of 1 qt. bot.
LUX LIQ. DETERGENT 20¢
GOOD AT SUPER FINAST ONLY
LIMIT (1) PER FAMILY
Good thru Sat., July 5th

LOOK AHEAD FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Est. 1928
H.C. Deuchler
GOLD OPTICIANS

344 Springfield Avenue, Summit
(near Summit Avenue) 375-8888

374 Springfield Avenue,
Berkeley Heights
(Bank Hqts. Shopping Center) 464-1167

613 Central Avenue, East Orange
(near Harrison Street) 676-4000

JOIN THE PRICE-MINDERS AND SAVE HARD CASH!
730 MORRIS TURNPIKE SPRINGFIELD
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JULY 5th. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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

JUL



Miss Zipper wed to David Liebling Saturday at Alpine

The marriage of Miss Roslyn Beth Zipper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zipper of Hillside, and David S. Liebling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Liebling of Cottage Lane, Springfield, took place Saturday at the Alpine, Maplewood, Rabbi Nathan Levine of Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield, officiated.

Miss Hunter weds Adelbert Kuenzel, Rutgers alumnus



Miss Dianne Louise Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hunter of Metuchen, was married to Adelbert Werner Kuenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Kuenzel of 91-Tucker Ave., Springfield, on Saturday at the Dutch Reformed Church in Metuchen.

Lois D. Schneider weds Joseph Antos in Saturday service



Miss Lois Dianne Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Schneider of Murray Hill, formerly of Bayant, Springdale, was married on Saturday to Joseph Robert Antos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank Antos of Syracuse, N.Y., at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans of the Springfield church.

Miss Rennert wed to Maplewood man at Regency Hotel



Miss Cynthia Salt Rennert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Rennert of 35 Troy dr., Springfield, was married to Michael Ben Rauschberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Rauschberg of Maplewood, Saturday at the Regency Hotel, New York. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. Joseph P. Feltus of Temple B'nai Abraham, Newark, and Rabbi El-Phelet of Temple B'nai Jehshurun, Short Hills, officiated.

Miss Galla marries C. Barry Gulden of Mountainside



Dianne Alice Galla of Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Colatari of Stanhope, was married on June 22 to C. Barry Gulden, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Gulden of 1482 Barton dr., Mountainside. The ceremony, held at St. Vincent Martyr Church, Madison, was conducted by the Rev. Kiernan Scott of St. Vincent's, assisted by the Rev. Roger L. Smith of the Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park.

Deborah Harrison, Richard Kuperman are wed June 22



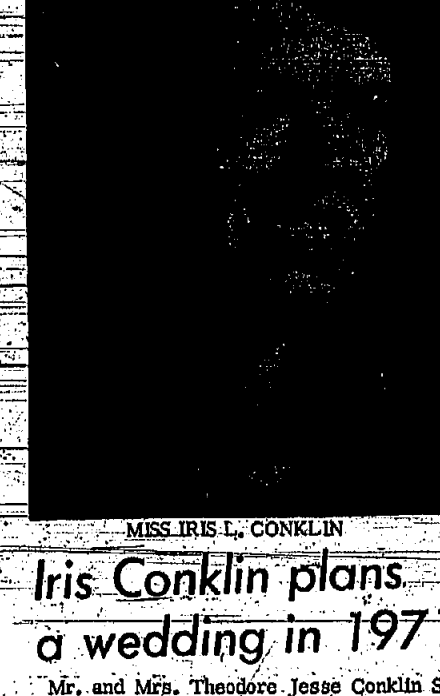
Miss Deborah Jayne Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harrison of 8 Springfield avenue, Springfield, was married June 22 to Richard B. Kuperman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Kuperman of Lyons place, Springfield, at the Dutch Reformed Church in Metuchen. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn, Kendallworth.

October wedding for Miss Kameen



Miss Anne Kameen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Kameen of Redwood road, Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Anne Irene, to John William Traeger son of Mr. and Mrs. Traeger of Upper Montclair.

Iris Conklin plans a wedding in 1971



Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jesse Conklin Sr., of 23 Balmisot way, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Iris Lyn, to John Lawrence Bradisse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John George Bradisse of Watertown, Wisconsin. Both Miss Conklin and Mr. Bradisse are juniors at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The Foothill Club announces election of its new officers

Mrs. Angelo Di Giorgio, of 280 New Providence rd., was installed as president of the Foothill Club of Mountainside at the June meeting at Rod's in West Orange. Other officers were: vice-president Mrs. Eugene Kelly; recording secretary Mrs. Lynn Kelly; corresponding secretary Mrs. William Coffey; treasurer Mrs. William Knabach.

Linda E. Hodapp engagement told



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Hodapp of Maplewood, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ellen, to Arthur Dickson Dehrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Dehrer, of Hawthorn avenue, Springfield.

Chairmen named by Rosary Society

At a recent meeting at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, Mrs. Harold Nelson introduced the Rosary Altar Society executive board for 1969-70. The chairmen are: altar, Marie Zappa; altar flowers, Kathy Sexton; altar lighting, Florence Cardoni; Club 50, Joan Kelly; hospitality, Helen Matthews; membership, Pat Belonger; process, Peggy Reilly; program, Jo Welch; publicity, Lillian Root; religious, Dolores Fleming; sunshine, Bernadette Caray; and ways and means, Nancy Dougherty.

2 local women to sail aboard Queen Elizabeth

Mrs. William Kusin of Springfield and Dorothy Bonnell King, Harriet Calziter of Union and Asbury Park will leave soon for Europe aboard the Queen Elizabeth. They will be aboard for six weeks visiting seven countries.

SCHOOL CAFETERIAS

Total sales in the four cafeterias in the Union County Regional High School District increased from \$250,450 in 1967-68 to \$297,933 in 1968-69.

Park Drugs advertisement with address 225 Morris Ave., Springfield, NJ.

Discover G.I.A.N.I.S. The wonderful world of travel

Domestic and international travel services provided by Wesley Jewelers.

Wesley Jewelers advertisement for charms, diamonds, watches, and ring sets.

Student on dean's list

Annie Gelfond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gelfond of 8 Laurel dr., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.

Discover G.I.A.N.I.S. advertisement for travel services.

Feminique Hygiene Deodorant Spray

3oz. \$1.29. As seen on TV. Available at Savon Drug Stores.

Savon advertisement for Feminique Hygiene Deodorant Spray.

July Shoe Sale

Advertisement for July Shoe Sale featuring various styles of shoes and prices.

Public Notice

Ordinance authorizing the improvement of Balmisot way, Springfield, and making an appropriation of \$10,000 from the Capital Improvement Fund.

Chairmen named by Rosary Society

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Harvey Andrews advertisement for shoes.

JULY

Shirley Anne Watts is married Sunday to Alanson Partelow



MRS. ALANSON PARTELOW

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Roselle, was the setting Sunday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Shirley Anne Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watts of 321 Willow dr., Union, to Alanson Robert Partelow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving K. Partelow Jr. of 449 Wintrop rd., Union.

The Rev. Walter J. Moran, STB, rector of St. Luke's Church, officiated at the ceremony. The bride was escorted by the Rev. John Van Sant, canon residentiary at Trinity Cathedral in Trenton, officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Manor in West Orange.

Mrs. Michael Rekon of Clark served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Constance Partelow of Union, sister of the groom; Miss Susan Webster of Union, Miss Kathleen Watts of Rahway, cousin of the bride; and Miss Nancy Pili of Livingston, Miss Gail Leadinham of Neptune, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Carl Peterson of Chatham served as best man. Ushers were Arthur Harrison of Roselle, Gary Hindley of Belmar, William Knox of Union, cousin of the groom; and Kenneth Partelow of Upper South Hampton, Pa., cousin of the groom.

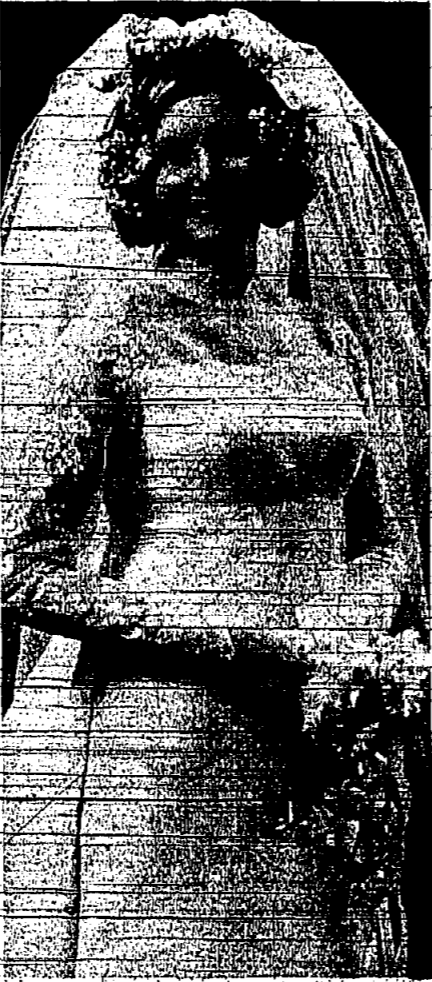
Both the bride and groom were graduated from Union High School. Mrs. Partelow, an alumna of Newark State College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, and served as treasurer of Nu Sigma Tau sorority, is employed by the Springfield Board of Education and teaches in the elementary school.

Her husband, who was graduated from Trenton State College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in health and physical education, served as treasurer of Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity and the men's physical education fraternity, was a member of the Trenton State Varsity Soccer team for four years, and member of the golf team (varsity) for four years (he was captain in his senior year) and served as secretary of the men's athletic association. He is employed by the Westfield Board of Education.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

Robert M. Heim is wed Saturday at a nuptial mass



MRS. ROBERT MARTIN HEIM

Mrs. Kathleen Theresa Connors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Connors of Scotch Plains, was married Saturday afternoon at a nuptial mass to Robert Martin Heim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Heim of 35 South 22nd st., Kenilworth.

The Rev. John J. Lester officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony in St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church, Scotch Plains. A reception followed at Wieland's Steak House, Mount Pleasant.

The bride was escorted by her father, Miss Mary Elizabeth Connors of Scotch Plains, served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Maryellen Berner of Scotch Plains, Miss Deborah Mullin of Long Branch, Mrs. James P. Connors of Piggatway, sister-in-law of the bride; Thomas K. Heim of Scotch Plains, brother-in-law of the groom; and Mrs. James A. Ward of East Hartford, Conn.

Thomas K. Heim of Scotch Plains served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Heim of Glen Ridge, cousin of the groom; Harry Severt of Edison, James A. Ward of East Hartford, Conn., Michael Marinello of Hackensack and James P. Connors of Piggatway, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Heim, who was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, is employed as a secretary for Allstate Insurance Co., Murray Hill.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, served three years in the U.S. Army Security Agency. He is a budget analyst for Supermarkets General Corp., Grandford.

The couple is on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

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Jacqueline Hanft, Robert Grimmer are wed Saturday



MRS. ROBERT J. GRIMMER

The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Jacqueline Dorothy Hanft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanft of 2621 Browning pl., Union, to Robert Joseph Grimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Grimmer, of 17 Alviner, Springfield.

The Rev. Bruce White Evans officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Mount Pleasant Inn, Mount Pleasant.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Anthony Portillo of Union served as matron of honor, and Miss Renee Hanft of Union, sister of the bride, was junior maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Paula Weissman of Pompton Lakes, Mrs. Diane Beers of North Plainfield, sister of the groom; Miss Patty Forster of Bangor, Pa., and Miss Deborah Beers of North Plainfield, niece of the groom.

Kenneth Harsell of Verona, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Ronald Zieser of Union, Frank DeCrescenzi of Elizabeth, Steve Fritts of Clinton, Robert Sinott and Logan Beers Jr. of North Plainfield, nephew of the groom.

Mrs. Grimmer was graduated from Union High School. Her husband was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Both the bride and groom are employed by Hammetts School Supply Co., Union.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

Lawrence Karlin is wed on Sunday

Miss Judith Galler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Galler of Wintrop, Mass., was married Sunday to Lawrence J. Karlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Karlin of 1591 Gregory ave., Union.

The ceremony and reception were held at the Chateau Grand, Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Richard Galler, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Steven Karlin served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Karlin was graduated from Simmons College.

Her husband, an alumnus of Hamilton College, is a third year student at Tufts University School of Medicine.

The couple will reside in Brighton, Mass.

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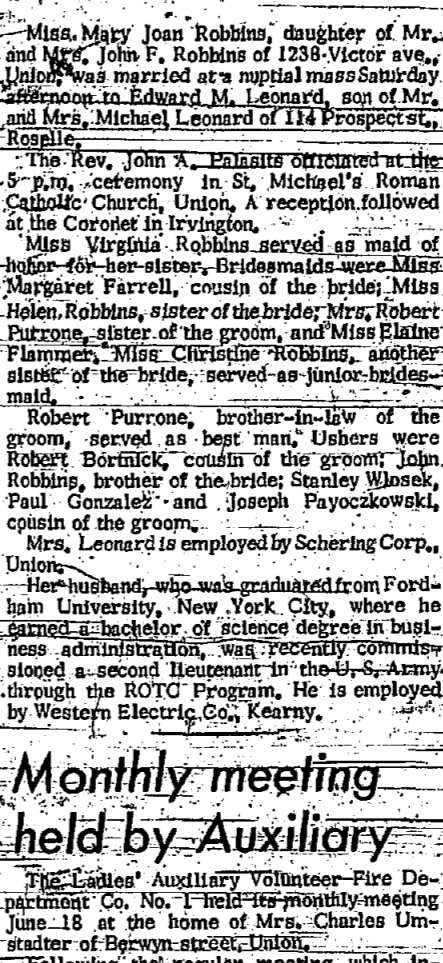
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Mary J. Robbins becomes bride Saturday of Edward Leonard



MRS. EDWARD M. LEONARD

Miss Mary Joan Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Robbins of 1238 Victor ave., Union, was married at a nuptial mass Saturday afternoon to Edward M. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leonard of 114 Prospect st., Roselle.

The Rev. John A. Enalls officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Corodet in Irvington.

Miss Virginia Robbins served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Farrell, cousin of the bride; Miss Helen Robbins, sister of the bride; Mrs. Robert Purrone, sister of the groom; and Miss Elaine Plummer, Miss Christine Robbins, another sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

Robert Purrone, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Robert Borinick, cousin of the groom; John Robbins, brother of the bride; Stanley Wlosek, Paul Gonzalez and Joseph Payoczkowski, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Leonard is employed by Schering Corp., Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Fordham University, New York City, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army through the ROTC Program. He is employed by Western Electric Co., Kearny.

Monthly meeting held by Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary Volunteer Fire Department, Co. No. 1 held its monthly meeting June 18 at the home of Mrs. Charles Umstadter of Bayway street, Union.

Following the regular meeting, which included plans for the auxiliary to hold a picnic at the shore, a birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Umstadter and Mrs. Andrew Bernert. Refreshments were served, and gifts were presented.

Members who were present at the meeting, included Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Lester Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Keller, Mrs. Ernest Scull and Mrs. Carl Straus.

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MRS. EDWARD M. LEONARD

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Robert Purrone, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Robert Borinick, cousin of the groom; John Robbins, brother of the bride; Stanley Wlosek, Paul Gonzalez and Joseph Payoczkowski, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Leonard is employed by Schering Corp., Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Fordham University, New York City, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army through the ROTC Program. He is employed by Western Electric Co., Kearny.

Marriage is held for Miss Gulvas, Edward Swarton

Miss Carlotta Gulvas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gulvas of North Ninth street, Kenilworth, was married Saturday afternoon to Edward Swarton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swardon of Newark.

The Rev. Edward Hennessey officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Miss Judith Popstiff served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Walczak, Miss Edith Jacobs and Janice Anderson.

Michael Swarton served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Di Bella, Walter Mahr, Alfred Spychalski and Robert Szamreta.

Mrs. Swarton, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Newark State College, where she received a B.A. degree in early childhood education, was a member of Delta Sigma Pi sorority.

Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall Prep, and received B.S. and MBA degrees in business administration from Seton Hall University, is employed as an operations analyst for Shell Oil Co., New York City.

Following a honeymoon trip to Portugal, Spain and Majorca, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

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Gregory J. Del Corso marries Kathleen Mehle at nuptial mass

Miss Kathleen Joan Mehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mehle of Edison, was married at a nuptial mass Saturday afternoon to Gregory J. Del Corso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Del Corso of 645 Passaic ave., Kenilworth.

The Rev. Robert Mayer officiated at the 2:30 ceremony in St. Francis Roman Catholic Church, Metuchen. A reception followed at the Greenbriar, North Brunswick.

Miss Dolores Mehle served as maid of honor for her sister. Mrs. Michael Vecchio served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lorraine Del Corso, sister of the groom; Miss Barbara Mehle, cousin of the bride and Miss Alicia Dworakowski.

Donna Marie Mehle, sister of the bride, served as flower girl.

Michael Vecchio served as best man. Ushers were Terrance Cervenka, Arthur Tagg, Irwin Wolosky and Joseph Rinde. William Mehle, brother of the bride, was altar boy.

Mrs. Del Corso, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Perth Amboy, and Caldwell College for Women, where she majored in French, will teach in Diocese of Allentown, Pa.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, is employed as a metallurgical engineer at Carpenter Technology, Reading, Pa.

Following a honeymoon trip to Virginia Beach, the couple will reside in Wyomissing, Pa.

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New college president

Dr. Kenneth B. O'Brien Jr., dean of the college and professor at Franklin and Marshall College, has been appointed president of Bloomfield College by the Bloomfield board of directors. He will succeed Dr. Theodore A. Rath, who is retiring after serving since 1967, on Aug. 1.

Vincent Says...
NEED BEAUTY SERVICES IN A HURRY? WALK IN - OR CALL FOR YOUR FAVORITE OPERATOR
VINCENT'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY
2027 MORRIS AVE. UNION CENTER
No appointment necessary
Open Every Day
Visit our new wig & nuptial salon
MU 6-3824

What this state needs is a good two bit phone call.

And it's got one. Every night after 7 and all day Saturday and Sunday, you can phone anywhere in New Jersey for a quarter or less, plus tax. That's for 3 minutes. This rate applies to all station-to-station calls, except collect or credit card calls, and calls billed to a third number.

Call



SUMMER-SUITED—A crisp look for summer is the two-piece cotton suit with fashion's new longer jacket. In black plaid with white, it's banded in white braid. Designed by Jeanne Dravell of Texas.

HINT FOR PAINTING
Painting the walls and ceilings of your difficult strip where wall meets wood trim can be tedious. Hold a small piece of cardboard tightly against the rim of the woodwork, using a small flat brush. Place the edge of the brush at the edge of the cardboard, and make short strokes toward the center of the wall.

Sale! G90

WILL BUY...

- SWIMSUITS values to \$20
- SUMMER DRESSES values to \$16
- RAINCOATS values to \$30
- HANDBAGS values to \$20
- PANTS values to \$20
- LOVELY SWEATERS values to \$20
- SKIRTS values to \$17

MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED VALUES!

Stan Sommer

four levels of feminine fashion

985 Stuyvesant Ave. Union
Shop Mon. & Fri. till 9 P.M. New charge accounts invited

JUL

**Miss Linda Tafel,
George P. Twill
are wed Saturday**



MRS. ROBERT DZIUBATY

**Priscella Stojka, Mr. Dziubaty
exchange vows at St. John's**

The marriage of Miss Priscella Stojka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stojka of Olympic ter., Irvington, and Robert Joseph Dziubaty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dziubaty of Cranbrook rd., Union, took place Saturday in St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Fairbanks. Reception followed at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington.

Mrs. Elaine Paranski was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Rawa and Miss Nancy Dziubaty, cousin of the bridegroom.

Charles Poranski served as best man and ushers were William Cyril Skuby and John Koroluk.

PILLOWCASES
Durable press sheets and pillowcases may be a better buy for some families than traditional bed linens.

**Kleins announce
birth of daughter**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klein of 127 Sinclair ave., Union, have announced the birth of a daughter, Rachel Wendy, at St. Barnabas Hospital on June 26.

Two ounces at birth. Mrs. Klein is the former Mary Lynn Tedeschi of Union.

FIRST GELATIN
In 1882, quite by accident, French physicist Denis Papin discovered gelatin. Trying to find a way to preserve meat, he discovered that a gelatinous substance resulted from over-long cooking of meat.

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."

Go To The Races This Saturday!
Daily Bus Service To MONMOUTH RACE TRACK
Via Garden State Parkway
For fares, schedules and information, call
Consolidated Shoe Lines
NIESEL'S
Union Center, Union
688-9848

**Membership drive
is set by Deborah**

Mrs. Robert S. Cohen, membership vice-president of the Elizabeth Junior Women of Deborah has announced that the group is holding a membership drive. The organization is com-

Thursday July 3, 1969.
posed of a group of young women who do volunteer work for Deborah Hospital in Essex Falls—a free non-sectarian hospital that specializes in heart surgery, tuberculosis and lung cancer.
The group is planning to hold a tea in August. Additional information may be obtained by calling 289-7282, or 364-1207, or by writing to Mrs. Cohen at 425 Roswell pl., Apt. H-6, Elizabeth, N. J. 07202.

REINETTE'S OF SPRINGFIELD
SPECTACULAR ANNUAL SUMMER SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS!
SAVINGS UP TO 50%
INFANTS • TODDLERS • CHILDREN'S
BOYSWEAR 8 to 20 - TEENS • JUNIORS
REINETTE'S OF SPRINGFIELD
246 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD
SUMMER HOURS
9:30 to 5:30
DR 9-5135

**Miss Charkowski
married Sunday
to J.W. Ulichny**



MRS. JOHN ULICHNY

Miss Diane Charkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charkowski of Audrey ter., Union, became the bride Sunday of John W. Ulichny, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ulichny of Roselle.

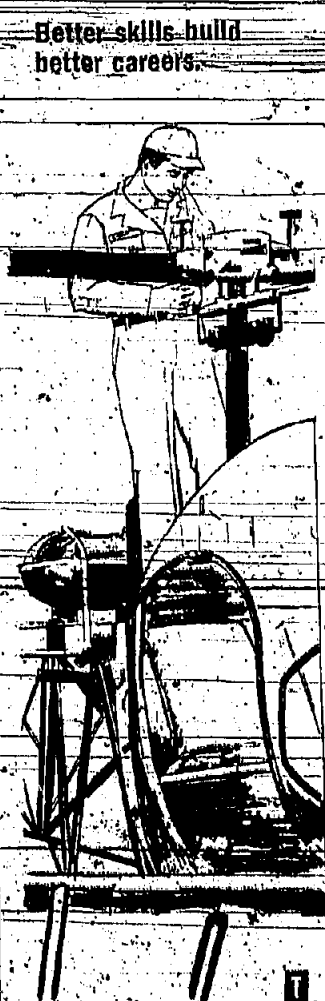
Rev. Bernard Peters officiated at the ceremony at St. Peter's Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Westwood Lounge, Garwood.

Miss Lynn Ann Schlorer served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Fornell and Miss Joan Charkowski, sister of the bride. Charles Reichter served as best man. Ushers were Jack Doran of Kearny and Joe Calaminci of Newark.

Mrs. Ulichny is an alumna of Newark State College and has taught at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School for two years. Her husband attended Newark State College and was recently discharged from the United States Army. He will major in psychology at the University of Hartford in the fall.

The couple will reside in Connecticut.

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**David Perlmutter
of Union married**

Miss Leslie Goldner, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Gus Goldner of Edison, was married June 22 to David A. Perlmutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zoltan Perlmutter of Union.

The wedding was performed at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Shelley Goldner served as maid of honor for her sister. Martin Perlmutter served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Perlmutter was graduated last month from Newark State College.

Her husband, an alumna of Newark College of Engineering, is employed by Raytheon Corp. in Massachusetts, and attends Northeastern University Graduate School, where he is working toward a master's degree.

The couple will reside in Massachusetts.

PAINTING INDOORS
When painting indoors, remember that light colors add space to a cramped room and dark colors minimize a large one. If your ceiling seems out of reach, bring it closer with a color darker than the walls. In a monotonous square room, a deeper color on one wall will appear to change the shape. Too many colors in one room are bewildering, but using only neutral tones gives a dull effect. So mix and match with a critical eye.

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JUL

Grant to aid disadvantaged presented to Union College

Union College, Grantford has been awarded a grant of \$80,031 under the state's Educational Opportunity Fund to provide day and evening session programs for educationally and economically disadvantaged students. It was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president.

Dr. Iversen said the grant will provide for about 50 full-time students in the day session and 40 part-time students in the evening session.

The grant will provide a special program for the entering freshmen during Union College's six-week summer session to prepare them for the regular academic program in the fall.

Under the program, full-time students in

the day session can qualify for assistance up to \$750 an academic year for tuition, fees, books, transportation, and other needs to make it possible to attend college. Part-time students in the evening session are only provided tuition and must provide their own fees, books and other needs.

The Union College EOF program, introduced last fall, is open to disadvantaged students on the basis of academic promise, rather than achievement. All entrance requirements are waived with the exception that the students be high school graduates or hold equivalency certificates.

At Union College, 25-day session students and 25 part-time evening session students were enrolled in a tailor-made program to bring them up to college level work, while at the same time introducing them to college courses and campus life.

Remedial programs in science, math and English are offered as well as credit courses in contemporary problems and English composition. Students may take one or more additional courses depending on their interest and preparation. EOF students are also encouraged to participate in campus activities.

For the first time this year, EOF students may enroll in the College Readiness Program, conducted at Union College. The four-week summer program is designed to help college-bound high school graduates make a successful adjustment to college. A review of basic skills and an orientation to college life are included in the program. Emphasis is placed on reading, composition and problem solving.

Leipzig team captures bridge tournament at Y

Every Leipzig and Arnold Katz have placed first in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

Morris Hertz and Adelaide Rich placed second; Bill Chen and Mike Fried third; Bryan Far and Harold Kress fourth; and Phil Schwartz and Bob Cohen, fifth.

Educators discuss aerospace classes

Development of a new emphasis on aerospace education in New Jersey schools will get underway Monday when a three-week orientation workshop opens for a key group of some 40 educators.

The workshop, to be held July 7-25 at Rider College, is sponsored jointly by the Division of Curriculum and Instruction of the State Department of Education and the State Department of Transportation through its Division of Aeronautics.

The workshop is designed to acquaint teachers, administrators, supervisors and curriculum consultants with the latest aviation and space developments, and how such knowledge can be adapted to elementary and secondary school programs. Participants in the workshop will include teachers from each of the 21 counties and staff members of the State Education Department.

According to Robert H. Seltzer, assistant state education commissioner in charge of the Division of Curriculum and Instruction, it is hoped to eventually develop a K-12 curriculum in aerospace education.

County education commission sets October re-organization

The newly-formed Union County Educational Services Commission has set the first Monday in October as the date of its annual re-organization meeting. It was announced by William Schmehl Jr., of Roselle Park, the group's president.

The Commission, whose membership is open to all boards of education in the county, has decided that its membership fee for the first year will be 30 cents per pupil, as of enrollment in Sept. 30, 1968. It was stated that the group expects a minimum of 15 boards to join the Commission.

From its headquarters at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, the commission is permitted, under state statute, to set up programs that are desired by local boards which are not readily accomplished because of individual enrollments not being large enough to justify certain expenditures.

Outdoor education, varied special edu-

cation and the County Shelter are three areas that the group has already decided to act on. For outdoor education, the commission plans to continue the "Titer III" program at the Deserted Village Center. The program was begun by the Linden Board of Education, but is due to expire on Aug. 31 of this year. Since 1966, just short of 15,000 children took part in this program.

Special education programs are planned for the upper age group of emotionally disturbed, neurologically impaired, deaf and handicapped students. It is hoped that a better total education can be provided for these students. It was also determined to seek means of providing educational services for children in the County Shelter and possibly similar groups under county auspices.

In other business decided in the group's first meeting, held on June 26, a bank account was established at the National State Bank

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



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Tests scheduled by Civil Service

The Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for New Jersey has announced an examination for office machine operators and supervisors at grade levels GS-2 (\$4,281), GS-3 (\$4,600), GS-4 (\$5,145), and GS-5 (\$5,732). The examination will be used to fill vacancies in various federal agencies in New Jersey.

Further information is contained in Announcement NJ-9-19. Copies of the announcement and application forms may be obtained by writing, visiting or calling (645-3673) the Federal Job Information Centers, Room 134, Federal Building, 970 Broad St., Newark, 07102.

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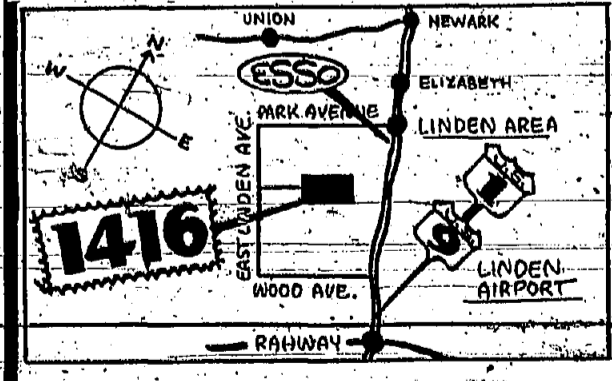
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JUL

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State Health Council backs bond issue to stop pollution

The State Health Planning Council has endorsed the objectives of the bond issue for water pollution control to be on the ballot in November, and has urged a "yes" vote by the electorate, according to Martin Ulan, chairman of the council. The action was taken at the council's annual meeting in North Brunswick.

Ulan said, "The council believes that one of its functions is to call attention to deficiencies that affect public health and to urge ways to remedy them."

"New Jersey's growing population and its millions of visitors have produced serious water pollution problems. This pollution has caused the closing of thousands of acres of shellfish-growing waters. The State Department of Health has had to go to court in some

areas to prevent additional building of residences until the sewage disposal facilities can effectively handle the waste products. There are regrettable fish kills almost every year caused by poor disposal practices.

"Unless the pollution trend is reversed," Ulan continued, "swimming, boating, recreation, and the use of streams for potable water purposes will be adversely affected. New Jersey's marvelous recreational resources are threatened by a continual build up of pollution. The success of the bond issue will provide state support of the State Health Department's efforts to reduce the effects of pollution and may generate some federal support."

"The State Health Planning Council believes the monies to be provided by the bond issue are urgently needed to protect the health and economy of New Jersey and it urges people to speak up for the bond issue and to vote for it in the November election."

The Council was appointed by Governor Richard J. Hughes in July 1968.

Special matinees for disadvantaged at Holmdel center

The Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, has announced that special matinees will again be presented this summer. Free of charge for people from disadvantaged areas of New Jersey.

The Summer Youth Programs, with regular season performers donating their artistic time and talent, began yesterday afternoon when Glen Campbell appeared before an audience of youngsters based in the center site at Telegraph Hill Park from various parts of the state.

Glen Campbell's regular nightly shows this week at the Arts Center, continue through Saturday.

Already scheduled for such other special matinees later in the season are the musical, "Fiddler On The Roof," on the afternoon of July 23 and "Liberace and Steel Band" the afternoon of Aug. 21. The musical runs nightly at the center the week of July 21, and Liberace will appear in his second season return the week of Aug. 18.

Arrangements for the special attendance are being made by the Arts Center and its parent agency, the New Jersey Highway Authority, with local Office of Economic Opportunity units and other such sources throughout the state as was done last summer when some 30,000 youngsters were accommodated.

The costs of staging the special matinees and providing bus transportation where needed are defrayed by the Garden State Arts Center Fund, which the Authority established last year to receive contributions for such youth activities, and a grant of \$20,000 from the state under the Youth Conservation and Recreational Development Program.

KLENNER REAPPOINTED
Herbert Klenner of Rahway has been reappointed to a four-year term on the State Water Policy and Advisory Council.

LAFF OF THE WEEK




"Well...well...well...you got one!"

Westminster recitals will begin this Monday

A series of three piano recitals will begin next week by members of the Westminster Choir College faculty for the Summer Piano Workshop program. A program of modern

composers, a more traditional program and one featuring two pianists, will be open to the public at the Playhouse on the campus of the Princeton music college Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. William Cheadle, Richard Chronister, David Kraschenbeutel and Matthew McKinney will perform.

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Bell reports job is safer than outside

Statistics released by the Bell Telephone Company indicate that the company's 27,000 employees are more than 23 times safer on the job than off.

A company spokesman said that state-wide in May there were 1.5 disabling injuries per thousand employees while they were on the job compared to 1.47 per thousand in the home and 4.05 per thousand outside the home and job.

The figures showed a decrease in the number of on-the-job accidents compared to the previous month which had 23 per thousand and an increase in the statistics for home and other accidents. In April there were 1.07 home accidents per thousand company employees and 1.84 per thousand outside home and job.

The company has a safety department to educate its employees about safety habits for both the home and the job. It also maintains rigid safety standards for the on-the-job protection of its workers.

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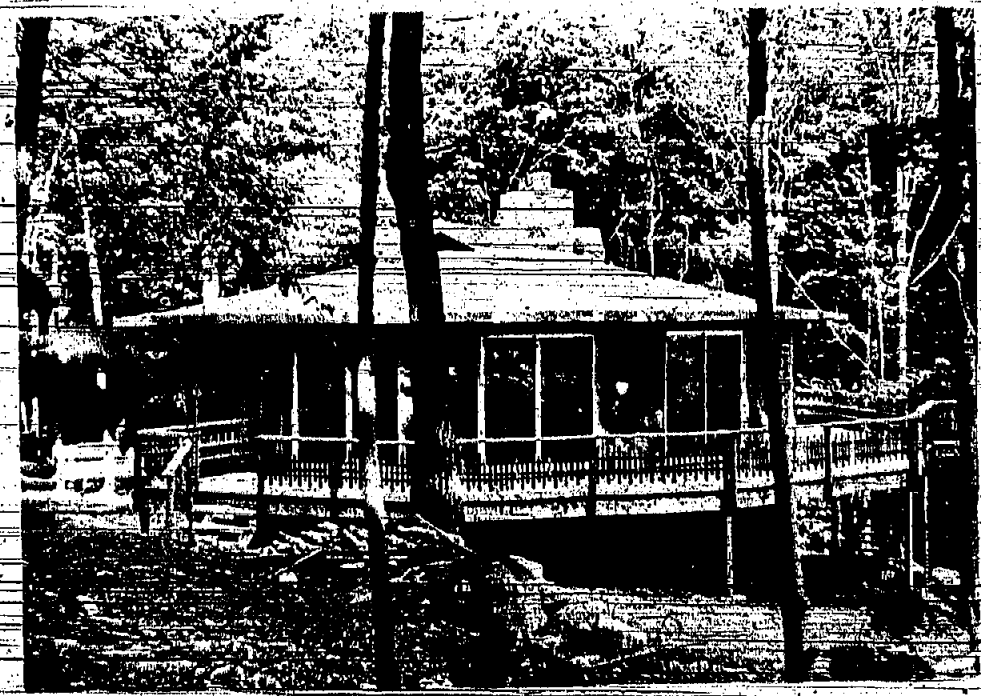
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A view from every angle is achieved in this unusual octagon shaped vacation home model being featured at Logus Village on route 940 in Pocono Lake, Pa. This style and its variations are becoming quite popular in leisure homes. Locust Lakes is offering vacation homes and homesites. This community of 1150 wooded acres has its own private ski area and five lakes.

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JUL

Two girls chosen by Woman's Club for special honors

Barbara Frost of 33 Maple Ave., Springfield, has been awarded a scholarship by the Springfield Woman's Club. Miss Frost plans to major in physical education at Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pa.

During her four years at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss Frost was a member of the school band. She has been invited to join the Slippery Rock State College Band in September. Miss Frost was also active in high school sports. She was a member of the Girls' Athletic Association and received a state award for her participation in sporting events. She was also a member of the Future Teachers of America and the Leaders Club.

Outside-of-school Miss Frost is active in Girl Scouting. She is a senior scout and helps many of the local troops with their camping experiences.

SUSAN BAUDI of 145 South Maple Avenue, Springfield, was selected by the Springfield Woman's Club to attend the Citizenship Institute which was held at Douglas College June 16 to 20.

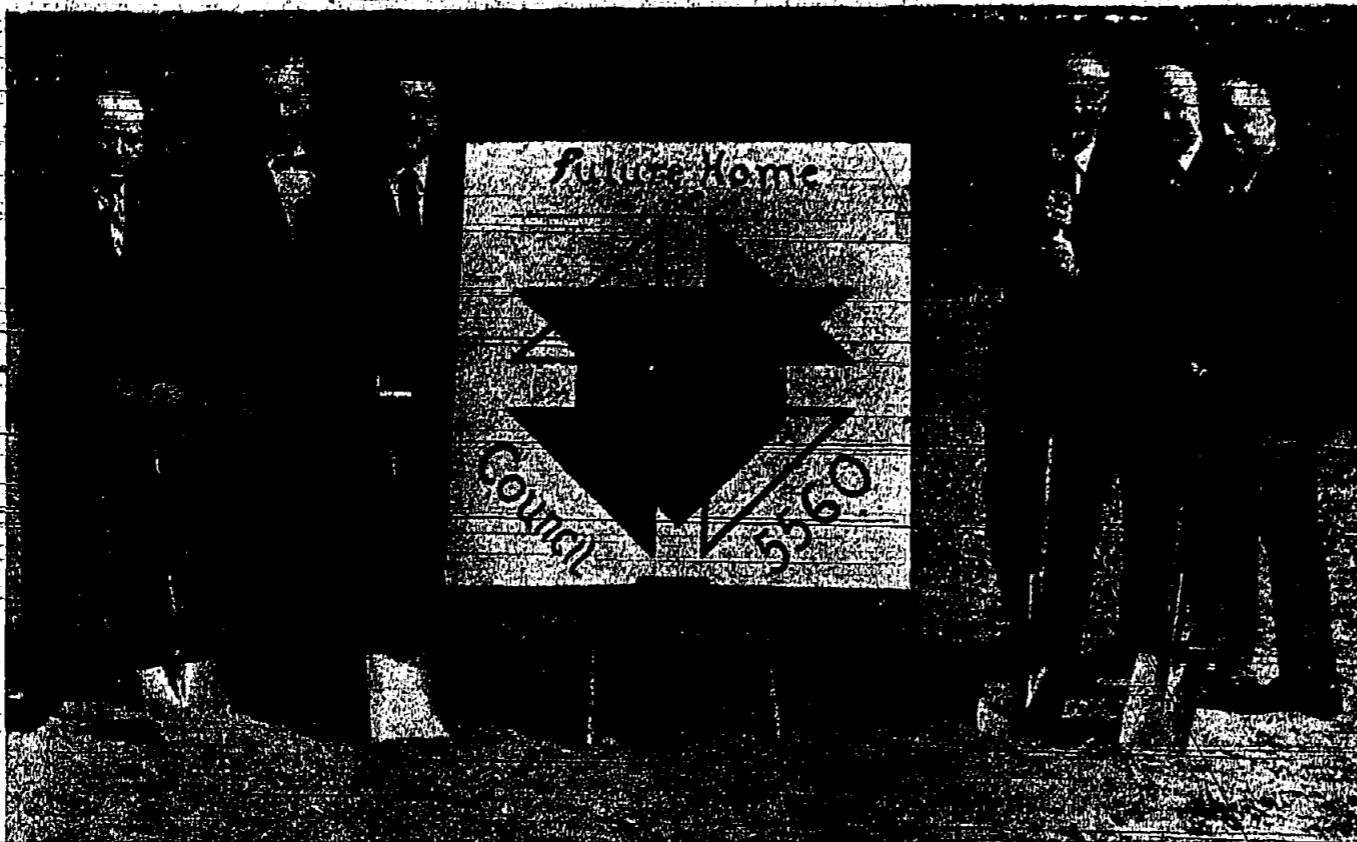
The guidance office at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School helped in the selection. Miss Baudi was vice-president of the junior class. She is active in sports and is the president-elect of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Miss Baudi reported that the highlight of the institute was meeting and working with the many girls who attended. The institute is sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The purpose of the institute is to provide training in good citizenship and recognition of government operations, problems, laws, agencies and services provided by good government to solve its problems.

Hearing set for 2 in attempted break, entry at shoe store

Two Elizabeth men were arrested Sunday morning and held in jail on \$10,000 bail each on a charge of attempted break-in and entry at the Gem Shoe Store on Rt. 27, Springfield. Henry Wynn, 23, and Larry Coleman, 22, were apprehended at 5:40 a.m. Sunday after a passing motorist reported seeing them attempting to enter the store, police said. Wynn was also reportedly in possession of stolen property at the time. Both men are being charged with similar offenses in Kenilworth and Scotch Plains. A hearing will be held on Monday.

Anthony Henry Bernier, 37, of East Orange surrendered last Thursday at the Springfield Police Department. Bernier is the fourth suspect to be arrested for a series of burglaries in Springfield. Bernier, released on \$3,500 bail, is due to appear Monday for a preliminary examination.



Shown at the recent ground-breaking for the future home of the Springfield Knights of Columbus, left to right are: Frank Corcoran, grand knight-elect; Joseph Fitzsimmons, past grand knight; Charles Jacques, grand knight; Mayor Philip Del Vecchio; Tony Graziano, deputy grand knight-elect, and Columbian Club president Louis Bevilacqua.

Knights hold ground-breaking for new council headquarters

On Sunday afternoon, June 22, the Springfield Council, Knights of Columbus, held their ground-breaking ceremony for their new Council Home at the site on Old Spunkie road, Springfield.

More than 150 guests and members watched

as Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, council chaplain, blessed the ground. They heard speeches by Msgr. Coyle; Mayor Philip Del Vecchio; Knights of Columbus state officers Patrick O'Reilly and Raymond O'Leary; Grand Knight Charles Jacques and Columbian Club president Louis Bevilacqua.

Among the guests who witnessed the ground breaking were Sidney Piller of Springfield P.M. 1713; Postmaster A.V. Del Vecchio of the Lions Club; Joseph DiPalma of Union; Joseph Stankiewicz of the Elks; former Judge and Mrs. Henry McMullen; James O'Neill, past Grand Knight of St. Joseph Carpenter Council, K of C; R. S. Ruffalo; Joseph Leonardis, president, Union County Federation, K of C, and grand knights Henry Skarbak of Union and John Manazzo of Kenilworth.

Tony Graziano was chairman of the affair, assisted by committee members: Rudy Flisloof, Charles Jacobus, Charles Denlinger, Joseph Coan, Al Salzano, Frank Wyglendowski and toastmaster Greg Dombroski.

J.H. King, vice-president and manager, said that costs to operate the company had increased markedly in the past nine years. He cited examples of an increase of 34 percent in its unit cost for purchased water, a 41 percent increase in chemical cost and a 45 percent increase in labor costs. He said the inflationary trend has necessitated the proposed increase of 19 percent. The proposed adjustment in rates would increase the average residential water bill approximately one dollar per month.

The water company serves some 53,000 customers in the townships of Maplewood, Millburn and a small section of Livingston Township in Essex County; in the City of Summit, Borough of New Providence and the townships of Springfield, Berkeley Heights and small sections in the Townships of Union and Hillsdale in Union County; and in the townships of Passaic and Chatham and a small section of Harding in Morris County; and a small section of Warren Township in Somerset County.

Pool events

(Continued from page 1)

Springfield: Friday, Aug. 8, 10 a.m., at Livingston; Tuesday, Aug. 12, 6 p.m., Bound Brook; at Springfield: Friday, Aug. 15, 10 a.m., at Cedar Grove; Monday, Aug. 18, 6 p.m., at Cranford; Tuesday, Aug. 19, 6 p.m., at Maplewood; Saturday, Aug. 23, 9 a.m., championship meet, at Cranford.

REGISTRATION FOR free swimming lessons was completed this past week. There is still room for students in the intermediate and swimmer groups. Students interested must be present at the pool on the following dates: Intermediates, Monday, at 10 a.m.; swimmers, Tuesday, at 10 a.m. Students who miss the July session can start Aug. 4. Students who have already taken the July session are not eligible for the August session. The minimum age limit for both sessions is seven years of age.

For girls interested in synchronized swimming, registration will take place on Tuesday at noon. July 4 swimmers for the next year will include a 60-foot run for both boys and girls, 6 and 7; a 30-foot run for boys and girls, 8 and 9; a 60-yard dash for girls, 11 and 12; a softball accuracy throw, 10-year-old boys; a swim race for girls, 12 and 13; a swim race for 13 and 14-year-old boys; a swim race for girls, 14 through 17; and a swim race for boys, 15 through 17.

Miss Evans at Gibbs

The Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair, has announced the enrollment of Janet Evans in the one-year secretarial course. Miss Evans, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Evans of 4 Tower Dr., Springfield, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She also attended Bethany College in West Virginia.

Neighbors oppose granting variance for doughnut shop

More than 50 Springfield residents attended a meeting Monday to organize their opposition to a proposed zoning variance for Dunkin' Donuts, scheduled to come before the Board of Adjustment on July 15, according to Alex Blackman, president of the Belair Hills Circle Civic Association.

The neighbors are opposed to the request for a variance, which would allow Dunkin' Donuts to build an establishment, like the one in Union on Mountain Avenue at the Echo Plaza shopping center on an under-sized lot, and to erect an oversized sign.

Blackman stated that a committee of four—himself, Seymour Wetzell, Larry Wasserman and AZeglio Panconi, chairman of the Planning Board—was chosen to investigate and hire an attorney to represent the group before the Board of Adjustment and, if necessary, the Township Committee. The residents attending the meeting agreed to share the expense of the attorney's fees.

The organization is now circulating a petition to all residents of Springfield stating its opposition to the establishment, which would increase traffic in an already congested area; it would create odors in the area, and it would encourage gatherings of groups, which, they feel, would be undesirable.

Blackman announced that the petition was signed by approximately 100 residents at the Monday night meeting and on Tuesday morning. The petition will be circulated until shortly before the Board of Adjustment meeting on July 15, at which time it will be presented to the board for study.

BANK AMERICARD CENTER



MILED OUT—Leslie Golden of 29 Christie Lane, Springfield, poses on bags containing the total of 500,000 BankAmericard cards which went into the mails last week to residents of Morris, Essex, Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Monmouth counties. Cards were mailed from the New Jersey BankAmericard Center on Morris Avenue in Union. Leslie is a merchant authorization representative.

Minutemen debut in holiday contest

The Springfield Minutemen will take the field on Independence Day to open up the 1969 Suburban Recreational Baseball League season. Coached by Sy Mulligan of 12 Westbrook Lane, Springfield, the Minutemen will compete against teams from Caldwell, Cedar Grove, Livingston, Parsippany, Summit, and Verona for the league championship. Tomorrow's game will be at 11:30 a.m. at Ruby Field.

The Minutemen ballplayers come from the 15-16 age bracket. Most are new to the team, although there are a few returnees from last year's squad.

Mulligan said he is impressed with the athletic and morale displayed by the youngsters thus far in pre-season practices. They feel eager and working hard, and we're all looking forward to their first league game Wednesday at home against Caldwell," he said.

Springfield ties in Legion game against Rahway

The Springfield American Legion baseball team played another game Friday, against Rahway at the Rahway Union County Park. The score was 3-3 after eight innings.

Al Halliwell pitched for Rahway, striking out seven batters, walked four, and giving up four hits. Dan D'Andrea pitched the first three innings for Springfield, striking out five, walking three batters and giving up four hits. Mike Wolf came in to pitch the fourth through eighth innings for Springfield and struck out two batters, walked two and allowed one hit.

The top batter for Springfield was Steve Schroeder, who hit two triples in three times at bat. Steve Baker and Bob Janukowicz each hit doubles. Schroeder drove in two runs for Springfield, and one more run came in on an error by Rahway. All three of Rahway's runs came in the first inning on singles by Andy Schifano and Tony Martucci, coupled with two walks and a single by Bill Madden. The Rahway team got only one hit the rest of the game.

Springfield will play against the Roselle team on Sunday in Roselle and again on Tuesday at Ruby Field, Springfield.

Student on dean's list

Steven Greenstein of 14 Avon rd., Springfield, is one of the 138 students named to the dean's list for the 1968 fall semester at Curry College in Milton, Mass., based on spring semester averages, according to Dr. Hiram J. Evans, dean of the college.

SCHOOL FACILITIES The four school plants in the Union County Regional High School District comprise a total of 589,000 square feet.

Tennis instruction is being offered for youngsters, adults

The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor tennis lessons for youngsters from the age of 9 through high school at the Irwin Playground tennis courts. Registration will be at the Irwin courts on Monday at 9:30 a.m. Youngsters interested in taking lessons were asked to report to Irwin Playground Monday morning to register. Lessons for youngsters will begin Tuesday and run through July 14.

Adults interested in taking tennis lessons may register at the Irwin courts on Tuesday evening, July 15, at 6:30. Lessons will begin on Wednesday, July 16, at 6:30 p.m. and will continue through July 22.

Instructor for the tennis groups this year is Elmer Puga of Bradenton, Fla. Puga played tennis for three years at Manatee High School in Florida and two years at Manatee Junior College. He then coached tennis at Manatee for two years.

He played with the U.S. Air Force tennis team, for which he placed fourth in a worldwide tournament in 1968. He was also a tennis instructor while in the Air Force.

Police pistol team wins league match

In their final match of competition in the Union County Police Pistol League's 1969 season, the Springfield Police Department's pistol team this week defeated the New Providence police team 1172 to 1008.

Team captain Richard Gotsche, Howard Thorpe and Eugene Pedersen all fired 294 out of a possible perfect 300. William Sedlak followed with a 290 score. Other members of the team are Chief Wilbur Seander, George Slesael and Vernon Pedersen. The team finished the season with a 12-3 win and lost record.

Breen named trustee

Gerald Breen of Springfield has been named to the board of trustees of the Eastern Union County Life Underwriters Association. President of the organization is William Warman of Linden.

Advertisement for GMC Trucks and Springfield Garage, 311 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 376-0222

Advertisement for Centralize Insurance Agency, Daniel D. Kalem Agency, 688-5950, Springfield, N.J.

Advertisement for Mobil Oil, Call Drexel 6-4300, For Quality Fuel Oil & Oil Burner Service.

Advertisement for New & Used Automobile Dealers Guide.

Advertisement for Smythe Sales Service, 328 Morris Ave., Summit 273-4200.

Advertisement for Spenco Motor Co. Inc., Cadillac-Oldsmobile, 49 Morris Ave., Summit, 273-1700.

Advertisement for Aircooled Automotive Corp., 2195 Millburn Ave., Maplewood 50-3-4567, Dodge, 312 Springfield Ave., Summit, Sales 273-4000, Service 273-4818.

Advertisement for Emmel's Auto Body Shop, 674 Rahway Ave., Union, 888-3829, Towing Service, 888-3829.

Advertisement for P.S. Express Buses to Monmouth Park Race Track, 135A Mill St., Union, 7-5262.

Advertisement for Sky Top Farms, 1340 Summit Lane, Mountainside, N.J., Call AD 3-4751.

Large advertisement for Audrey Lane Patterns, featuring a dress and a table, with text: 'If this is all that "eating out" means to you, you're missing a lot. There's a whole new world waiting for you at a nearby restaurant. Meals you wouldn't dare dream of having at home. Where will you find them? Well, much of the good food around town is prepared by flameless electric cooking, in restaurants and diners displaying the famous Reddy Kilowatt symbol. It's a good symbol to look for when you're looking for good food.'

JUL

Planning to visit the Jersey shore? State survey assures that you'll have company

If you are planning to go to the Jersey shore this weekend you will not be alone. About 1,000,000 other people have the same thing in mind.

But before you start cursing the traffic jam, think how lucky you are that only about one-third of New Jersey's citizens ever go to the shore and that they don't all go at the same time—it only seems that way. These figures come out of a survey recently completed by Rutgers University's Urban Studies Center for the Division of State and Regional Planning in the State Department of Community Affairs.

The survey was carried out in the summer of 1967 and the report is based on analysis of 5,000 interviews conducted right on the 34 major beach areas in the four coastal counties, Monmouth, Ocean, Atlantic and Cape May, plus actual head counts made from aerial photographs.

Surprisingly, even the residents of the shore counties, with the exception of Monmouth, seldom go to their own beaches. In Monmouth, almost a quarter (23.6 percent) of those interviewed on the beach were residents of the county. Percentages for the other counties were Ocean 7.2, Atlantic 12.9, and Cape May a "minuscule 2.3."

NEW YORKERS in general show a marked distaste for the Jersey shore as a vacation spot. The report finds the metropolis of Brotherly Love "nearly four times as significant" as the Fun City area.

All told, New York State contributes only about 7 percent of the estimated four to five million individuals who make some 20 million visits to Jersey beaches each summer. This compares with Pennsylvania's 31-plus percent and New Jersey's 53.

Folks from the Empire State concentrate in the northern counties, Monmouth and Ocean, while Pennsylvanians go mostly to Atlantic and Cape May. The survey notes a "strong growth in visitors from Canada," amounting to nearly

2 per cent of those interviewed, 3.2 percent in Atlantic County. The New York Thruway and Garden State Parkway are credited for much of this growth.

Although this Canadian influx is not yet reflected in many French signs along the Boardwalk, an enterprising Rutgers graduate started to build a seasonal French language newspaper at one resort last summer and reports that it was an instant success.

Asked about needed improvements, 29.4 percent of the shore visitors put parking facilities first in importance and 24.2 percent ranked them second. Better highway access ranked first with 22.7 percent and second with 12.1 percent.

NEXT TO THE OCEAN, food appears to be the item uppermost in the minds of shore visitors. Responses to the question "Which will you patronize while at the shore?" broke down in the following percentages: snack stands, 52.3; restaurants, 79.3; variety stores, 69.4; amusement parks and concessions, 58.6; apparel stores, 49.6; bars and night clubs, 45.0 (35.3 in bono-dry Ocean Grove); boating, 27.8; fishing, 27.0; and bath-houses, 18.8.

As to the state of planning for shore development, the report observes that "given the strong local opinion which is characteristic of New Jersey government, we find that a regional and indeed a national amenity, i.e., the Jersey shore, is frequently at the disposition of people whose views of it are usually non-national or non-regional in nature."

WHO GOES to the Jersey shore? Interviewers queried the head of the party on this point and found that the leading group, one-fifth of the total, were classed as household and service workers. Professional and technical people were a close second with 18 percent, followed by students, 14.7 percent and craftsmen and foremen 11.2 percent.

Queried about their length of stay, the largest proportion, 27.7 percent, replied more than two weeks. One-day visitors came second with 23.7 percent and the remainder fell between two days and two weeks.

The report was prepared by a team headed by Dr. George Sternlieb, professor of city and regional planning at Rutgers University-Livingston College. It was financed in part by grants from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and the State's Cooperative Governmental Planning Program.

"Our hope is," Dr. Sternlieb says in the introduction, "that the data will provide specific building blocks not only for the regional planner, but for the county official as well as local community development." A limited number of copies of the report, entitled "Leisure Market Studies," are available from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Division of State and Regional Planning, P.O. Box 1978, Trenton, N.J. 08625, at a charge of \$5.00.



SURVEYING THE SEASHORE SCENERY—About one million persons are expected to visit New Jersey's shore resorts this weekend, according to a Rutgers University survey which included 5,000 interviews, right on the state's major beaches. This may slow down the traffic, but it could be a lot worse. The same study indicates that only about one-third of New Jersey's residents ever go to the shore.

FDU establishing an urban institute to begin in the Fall

Dr. J. Oshorn Fuller, president of Fairleigh Dickinson University, announced today that, in response to a recommendation by a faculty committee, the board of trustees has approved the establishment of an Urban Affairs Institute at the university. The institute, an autonomous unit within the university, will be responsible to the provost, Dr. Richard M. Drake.

The organization of the institute, Dr. Fuller said, is already under way, and it is hoped that the first phase of its operation may begin by the fall term.

The first step will be the appointment of a board of advisors of six to 15 members from the following groups: board of trustees, board of fellows, administrative council, faculty, student body and community representatives. The initial board will be appointed by the provost and president, each appointment varying for a period of from one to three years. The director of the institute will be appointed by the provost, in consultation with the president and the board of advisors.

No vacation at Union College for summer session students

Students from 184 colleges and universities in 40 states in the United States are enrolled in Union College's summer session. It was reported by Prof. Ferris S. Swackhamer, director of the Cranford institution.

The total includes students from 23 colleges and universities in New Jersey, including Union College. The largest delegation of 14 is from nearby Newark State College in Union. Other New Jersey colleges represented are: Bloomfield College; College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station; Drew University, Madison; Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford; Jersey City State College; Gloucester State College; Monmouth College; West Long Branch; Montclair State College; Newark College of Engineering.

Also, Rider College, Trenton; St. Peter's College, Jersey City; Seton Hall University, South Orange; Trenton State College; Upsala

College, East Orange; Westminster Choir College, Princeton; Atlantic County Community College, Mays Landing; Mercer County Community College, Trenton; Middlesex County College, Edison; and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

"In every case, a non-Union College student was required to get approval to take a course or courses at Union College before being accepted to the summer session," Swackhamer said. "This means each of the 184 institutions have agreed to accept our credits."

Among the colleges represented at Union College's Summer Session are: Adelphi University, Albright College, Alfred University, American University, Boston University, Bowling Green State University, Bradley University, Brandeis University, Bucknell University, Butler University, Case Western Reserve University, Central Michigan University, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Delaware Valley College, Elizabethtown College.

Also, Emerson College, Fairfield University, Gettysburg University, George Washington University, Hamilton College, Hobart College, Hood College, Howard University, Illinois State University, Indiana University, Indiana College, Kent State University, Kentucky Wesleyan College, LaSalle College, Lebanon Valley College, Lincoln College, Lincoln University, Long Island University, Los Angeles City College, Lynchburg College, MacMurray College.

Also, Marshall University, Marywood College, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Moravian College, Mt. Ida Junior College, Mt. St. Mary's College, Muhlenberg College, New York University, Northern University, Northern University, Louisiana State University, North Carolina State University, Norwich University, Notre Dame College, State Island, N.Y., Oglethorpe College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Ohio University, Oklahoma State University.

Also, Pace College, Penn State University, Rochester Institute of Technology, St. Bonaventure University, St. Francis College, Penn State University, St. Joseph College, Southern Connecticut State College, Syracuse University, Stevens College, Temple University, Texas A. & M. University, Tulane University, University of California at Los Angeles, U.S. Naval Academy, and the Universities of Akron, Alaska, Bridgeport, Cincinnati, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Miami, Missouri, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas; Villanova University, Wagner College, Wesley College, West Virginia Wesleyan University, West Liberty State College, Wilkes College, Wisconsin State University, and York College.

Union County 12th in traffic fatalities, safety group says

While Union County is ranked fifth in population in New Jersey, the State Safety Council announced this week the county is 12th in traffic fatalities through June 22 for all New Jersey counties.

Bergen County tops the list in traffic deaths. Elizabeth is first in traffic fatalities in the county so far this year with five. Plainfield had four. Linden three. Union had two. Hillsdale and Union both recorded two traffic fatalities up to June 22.

The following municipalities all registered one traffic death so far this year: Roselle, Clark, Cranford, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Summit and Westfield.

Pedestrian traffic fatalities were recorded in six county municipalities. Again, Elizabeth was first with five. Linden and Union had two each. Single pedestrian deaths were listed in Plainfield, Cranford and Summit.

Swimming hours expanded at the Y

The summer swim schedule at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, is now in effect and represents an expansion of the year-round program. Recreational swimmers are available weekdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Adults have both instruction and recreational swimming available from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Sunday swims also provides for an adult period from 9 to 11 a.m. and family swim from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The outdoor sun deck is open, weather permitting.

The youth lounge-games room is open weekdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. In addition, the games room is moved to the sun deck on Sundays from 5 to 9 p.m.

The Y health club and gymnasium operate throughout the summer on the regular schedule.

Classes in painting, drawing, sculpture

The Masterwork School of Art in Morris Plains will offer a six-week summer session July 1 through August 1. Among the courses will be elementary, intermediate and advanced painting and drawing, watercolor, sculpture and painting on canvas. Classes will be held at the Masterwork Art Building, 300 Mendham rd., Mondays through Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Complete course information and schedule of fees is available from the Masterwork office.

UC librarian wins grant to finish book

George P. Marks III of Elizabeth Union College librarian and associate professor of English, has been awarded a \$1,500 research grant by the board of trustees of Union College to complete work on his book "Negro Reaction to the Spanish American War and its aftermath."

The book, "The Negro Press and American Foreign Policy 1898-1900: A Documentary History," is scheduled for publication in December by Arno Press, Inc., a publishing and library service of The New York Times.

In his new book, Prof. Marks examines Negro reaction to the Spanish-American War and the subjugation of the Philippine Islands as documented in the Negro press of that time.

Prof. Marks is a graduate of Tulane University where he majored in English literature. He earned a master of arts degree in history at Columbia University and a master of science degree from Columbia's School of Library Service in 1952. He joined the Union College faculty as English instructor and college librarian in 1953 and was promoted to associate professor in 1965.

Prof. Marks was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Eta Sigma Phi honorary societies at Tulane University.

'Pinocchio' rehearsals

The Hillside Community Players are currently in rehearsal for their first children's theater production, "Pinocchio," which will be presented in Conant Park, Hillsdale, on Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be free. The production will be open to the public.

GET READY FOR LEISURE LIVING AND THE GREAT OUTDOORS!

<p>FIDRO-ELECTRIC INSECT TRAP 877</p> <p>Electrically charged grids kill flying insects on contact. Complete with bulb and hanging bracket.</p>	<p>CLIP-ON DELUXE BEACH UMBRELLA 537</p> <p>Triple laminated vinyl fabric, flared interior, solid exterior, cotton fringe.</p>	<p>CANOPY SAND BOX 988</p> <p>Galvanized steel box with wood seat.</p>	<p>CRESTLINE HOODED MOTORIZED GRILL 997</p> <p>MotORIZED, stainless steel, large heat reflector hood, adjustable height grid. On wheels for easy moving.</p>	<p>FAMILY SIZE PORTABLE WAGON GRILL 988</p> <p>Full range adjustable fire box fits out for easy cleaning. Steel-bottom shelf. Large handle and wheels.</p>
<p>CHILDREN'S REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE 577</p> <p>Quality construction. Perfect for backyard play. No sharp edges!</p>	<p>FIVE-FOOT CALIFORNIA REDWOOD PICNIC SET 1997</p> <p>With two benches. Finest Selected Rustic Redwood Set—Full 5-Board-Table-Top—Smooth-Splinter-Free Finish—Terrific for Outdoor Living!</p>	<p>MATCHING LAWN SET 427</p> <p>High strength polished aluminum frame. Attractive green and white web construction. Poly varnished wicker arms. New-look leg design.</p>	<p>FOLDING ALUMINUM BEACH CHAIR 297</p> <p>Strong, Sturdy Seat and Back. Lightweight Tubular Frame.</p>	<p>POOL VACUUM 297</p> <p>6-ft. adjustable minimum handle. Advantage to grip. A set of water-buffing wheels, draws dirt into the filter to be trapped in a cloth bag.</p>
<p>75-FOOT GARDEN HOSE 244</p> <p>Full-Flowing Brass Couplings. Lightweight, Tough, and Flexible.</p>	<p>POOL PACKAGE GIBRALTAR POOL \$177</p> <p>With LOMART ANTI-RIFT FILTER and 48" WOOD POOL LIDER.</p>		<p>STEEL WALL POOLS 597 1197</p> <p>6-FT. x 18-INCH 8-FT. x 20-INCH</p> <p>241-GALLON CAPACITY 522-GALLON CAPACITY</p>	<p>PICNIC HORSESHOE SET 477</p> <p>Four forged steel shoes. Two steel stakes and rules.</p>

OPEN AN R&S ACCOUNT FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS—PAY LATER

JUL

Let Us Vote at 18 (LUV) picks 6 aides

Roger Jacobs of Union, chairman of the New Jersey State Committee, Let Us Vote (LUV), this week announced the election of six county chairmen by the state executive committee. LUV is an organization which is seeking support for a "yes" vote on the referendum in the November election to lower the voting age in New Jersey to eighteen.

The six county chairmen are: Arnold Robinson, Cumberland; Martin Sherman, Essex; Keith Martin, Hudson; Scott Woodland, Middlesex; Bruce Dietrich, Passaic, and Richard Frank, Union.

Jacobs also announced the appointment of Steven Fink of West Caldwell as the organization's administrative assistant and Jay Stumpansky of Newark as advertising and publicity coordinator.

The newly elected county chairmen will work with members of LUV in the other eleven counties in which chapters of LUV have been organized. Members of LUV are seeking contributions and endorsements from civic and political organizations, private citizens, public officials, and the candidates of both major parties in the November election.

At a meeting of the state executive committee of LUV, Jacobs said a letter in which the Democratic candidate for governor, former Gov. Robert Meyner, supported the work of LUV and pledged a substantial contribution to aid the group. Meyner stated, "I shall do all I can to encourage the electorate to vote favorably on lowering the voting age."

In response to a request for funds to help the LUV organization, Meyner wrote, "As to financing, all I can do is make a contribution, and try to encourage others to do so." Jacobs also said that the Republican State Committee informed him that the "Republican party platform supports the eighteen-year-old vote, and Mr. Nelson Gross, state Republican chairman, supports the platform."

Thursday, July 3, 1969 - A1

Persons wishing to contribute to or work in the LUV organization should contact Jacob at LUV headquarters, 895 Douglas Ter., Union, or phone him at 686-2278.

Public Notice

CITY OF LINDEN UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Council of the City of Linden at the City Hall on Wood Avenue, Linden, N.J., on July 11, 1969, at 1:00 P.M., prevailing time for the following described work:

- Relocation, alignment, grading, widening and deepening of Union Avenue bridge, amounting to approximately 1,500 cubic yards of excavation.
- Reconstruction of combination concrete curb and gutter for late removal and pavement for the widening of Union Avenue from George Avenue to Elizabeth Avenue, being approximately 2,700 lineal feet of combination concrete curb and gutter.
- Grading and deepening of WOODROW WILSON PARK including removal of all debris, leveling, staking at banks to blend in with surrounding ground, being approximately 10,000 cubic yards of excavation.
- Installation of lighting system on Tennis Courts at Wilson Park.

2. QUALIFICATION OF BIDDERS: The Council of the City of Linden will consider in determining the qualifications of a bidder his present and past record in the construction of similar work and the Council may reserve the right to reject the bid of any bidder if it is determined that such bidder is not qualified to perform the work in the opinion of the Council.

The Council may make such investigations and examinations as may be necessary to determine the ability of the bidder to perform the work and the bidder may be required to furnish such information and data for this purpose as the Council may require. The Council reserves the right to reject any bid if the evidence submitted by or for the bidder is not satisfactory.

The Council may also require the bidder to furnish a statement showing the bidder's financial ability to perform the work in the opinion of the Council.

As a condition of award, the bidder shall receive plans and specifications of the work and the same are expressly made a part hereof.

3. BID AND BID SECURITY: All bids must be made in accordance with the terms and conditions of the bid. The bid must be accompanied by a check or cash in the amount of \$10,000.00, which shall be held by the City of Linden as security for the bidder's performance of the work. The bid must be accompanied by a check or cash in the amount of \$10,000.00, which shall be held by the City of Linden as security for the bidder's performance of the work.

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TREMENDOUS FURNITURE SAVINGS CARNIVAL

GIGANTIC FURNITURE SALE!

DISCOUNTS UP TO 43%

SHOP TODAY TIL 9:30 P.M.
FRIDAY, JULY 4th OPEN FROM 9:30 TO 8:00 P.M.
SALE ENDS SAT. AT 6:00 P.M.

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3 BARGAIN PACKED DAYS!
Today Til 9:30 • Friday, July 4th Open 9:30 to 8:00 P.M. • Saturday 9:30 to 6:00

What a furniture sale! Every single one of thousands of pieces of beautiful name brands at both our locations are tagged to go! And the prices marked on the tags are so unbelievably low that this sale is known as a SAVINGS CARNIVAL! Last year's sale was such a success we had to do it again!

And you benefit from our huge inventory that offers a panoramic selection from our low prices that offer huge savings. Don't miss this best-of-the-year furniture sale event! Come to The Mart Furniture Galleries and save!

EVERY ITEM SALE PRICED! SAVINGS UP TO 43%!
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RAIN OR SHINE SALE WILL BE HELD AS SCHEDULED DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS EVENT

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ALL DINING ROOMS

Choose from 90 different dining room suites on display! The largest variety in New Jersey! See • Colonial • Spanish • Modern • Italian • Contemporary • French • Mediterranean • and our "Decorator" Collection too! THE BRANDS ARE THE BEST • Drexel • Thomsville • Heritage • Century • Edger • Allen • Bennington • Bassett • United • ALL AT GREAT SAVINGS NOW!

Every Italian Provincial Dining Room Reduced As Much As **25%**

Every Spanish Dining Room Reduced As Much As **30%**

Every Colonial Dining Room Reduced As Much As **40%**

Every Modern Dining Room Reduced As Much As **20%**

"Decorator" Dining Rooms Reduced **20% to 30%**

Jr. Dining Rooms and Apr. Size Dining Rooms Are Included In This Sale. Save As Much As **25%**

DON'T MISS THIS EVENT - ALL SOLD ON A FIRST COME BASIS

BEDROOM BUYS BEYOND BELIEF

See 340 Different Bedroom Suites On Display. Suites By: • DREXEL • UNITED • THOMASVILLE • PREMIER • YOUNG • HERITAGE • BASSETT • LANE • ETHAN ALLEN • CENTURY • Suites that regularly sell from \$399 to \$1,999. ALL HAVE BEEN REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SELLOUT!

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• EVERY MODERN STYLE BEDROOM Reduced As Much As **25%**

• EVERY COLONIAL STYLE BEDROOM Reduced As Much As **40%**

• EVERY "Exclusive Decorator" STYLE BEDROOM Reduced **20%**

• EVERY ITALIAN PROVINCIAL STYLE BEDROOM Reduced As Much As **30%**

• EVERY CONTEMPORARY STYLE BEDROOM Reduced As Much As **35%**

• SAVINGS FROM \$50 TO \$500 NOW THROUGHOUT OUR BEDROOM GALLERIES - DON'T MISS THIS EVENT!

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Fine Quality "THOMASVILLE" Bedroom & Dining Room Suites And Select Style Groupings Are All Now Reduced - Nothing Held Back - All of our samples & stock must be sold.

SAVE FROM **10% to 35% NOW!**

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LUXURIOUS "THOMASVILLE" UPHOLSTERY OUR "BEST" COLLECTIONS • DIVERSE FLOOR SAMPLES ALL PERFECT - TO BE SOLD ON A FIRST COME BASIS

• "HYPERATIONS" (Traditional) IN CRUSHED VELVETS • COMPATIBLES (Mediterranean) IN HIGH STYLED VELVETS • CHATEAU (French) ELEGANT UPHOLSTERED PIECES

ALL REDUCED **20% CHURRY IN NOW!**

ORIGINAL FINE ART SALE PRICED - 100 different oil-on-canvas, one-of-a-kind Paintings. The ideal way to make a room different and interesting. Regularly \$49.50 to \$299.50.

Every One Reduced **20%** ALL ONE OF A KIND, DON'T MISS OUT!

ONCE A YEAR "DREXEL SAVINGS" EVENT

Over 300 different fine "DREXEL" Floor Samples Now On Sale... Some Current Groupings - Some Discontinued Groupings - Elegant Upholstered Pieces - ALL PERFECT CONDITION - ALL FULLY GUARANTEED - ALL SOLD ON A FIRST COME BASIS - So Hurry In For Best Selection!

These "DREXEL" Samples Are In Every Style Mode: • SPANISH • ITALIAN • REGENCY • CONTEMPORARY • MODERN • FRENCH

• Many DREXEL Sample Bedrooms Reduced Up To **30%**

• Many DREXEL Sample Dining Rooms Reduced Up To **40%**

• Many DREXEL Sample Occasional Pieces Reduced Up To **30%**

• All DREXEL Sample Sofas Reduced **20% or 30%**

• All DREXEL Sample Chairs Reduced **20% or 30%**

• Many DREXEL Sample Tables Reduced Up To **40%**

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SOFAS • SECTIONALS • CHAIRS... SLASHED

Now, today is the time to furnish or refurnish your Living Room, Den or Library with new upholstered pieces from our Upholstery Galleries. Over 1,000 different Top Brand Sofas, Chairs, Sectionals and Recliners. See on sale at truly sensational reductions. Every style and color imaginable!

Sofas... Every style & color... Save Up To **40%**

Sectionals... Modern, French, Spanish... Save **20%**

Love Seats... Traditional, Colonial, French... Save Up To **30%**

Chairs... Accent and Occasional - All Styles... Save **20%**

Chairs... Club, Traditional, French, Mediterranean... Save **15%**

Chairs... Odd Modern and Contemporary... Save Up To **40%**

SUPER SALE PRICES ON FAMOUS BRAND RECLINERS

• BARGAIN LOUNGER • SEAT LOUNGER

• BURRIS America's Top Brands

• RECLINERS • ROCKER-RECLINERS

• SWIVELCHAIRS

ALL ON SALE SAVE AS MUCH AS **30%** NOW

TABLES & OCCASIONAL PIECES FOR LIVING ROOM & DEN

1,100 Different Items Every Style Imaginable! Modern • Traditional • Spanish • Provincial • End Tables • Cocktail Tables • Lamp Tables • Bar • Credenzas • Bookcases • Stereo Cabinets • • • • • Club Cabinets • etc.

You'll surely find all the pieces you're looking for at a fantastically low, low price!

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ALL VINYL DEN AND REG ROOM FURNITURE

• SOFAS • LOVE SEATS • CHAIRS AND SWIVEL ROCKERS • MODERN SPANISH • & CONTEMPORARY

SOME 10% OFF - OTHERS 20% - MOST 30% OFF

87 DIFFERENT DINETTES MUST BE SOLD DURING THIS EVENT

• DAYSTROM • VIRTUE • BRODY Every Style Imaginable

• MODERN • COLONIAL • SPANISH • ITALIAN

SAVINGS FROM **10% to 40%**

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DIAL 686-7700

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JULY

Seton Hall gets grant

Seton Hall University has been awarded \$20,712 to study the status of theatre in United States high schools. It has been announced by John A. CIG, director of grants and research for the university. The funds were presented to the school by the Arts and Humanities Program of the United States Office of Education.

The project, which is a co-operative venture with the American Educational Theatre Association, will have Joseph L. Peluso, assistant professor of communications, as principal investigator.

Peluso will utilize the services of selected specialists in the fields of measurement, computer programming and data processing for the purpose of retrieving information descriptive of theatre education and production in secondary schools.

Public Notice

BOARD OF EDUCATION
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
NEW JERSEY

SEALED proposals will be received by the Board of Education for the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey, until 10:00 A.M. on July 17, 1969, in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Education, 191 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. The proposals shall be for the construction of a new school building, including work incidental thereto.

Proposals shall be in the form of Proposal and Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Education, 191 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J., and one copy thereof shall be submitted by each bidder. Specifications must be accompanied by a certificate from the engineer or architect as outlined in the instructions, binding the bidder to execute and complete the work in accordance with the plans and specifications and to hold the bid for a period of 90 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its judgment will be for the best interest of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey.

By order of the Board of Education,
Audrey S. Huban,
Secretary
191 Mountain Ave.,
Springfield, N.J.
July 3, 1969. (P-188, 20)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a special meeting on July 10, 1969 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 191 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 146, Section 146-1, 146-2, 146-3, 146-4, 146-5, 146-6, 146-7, 146-8, 146-9 located at 4000 1/2 Road, Springfield, N.J. The hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. on July 10, 1969.

Paul Greenstein,
Secretary
Board of Adjustment
191 Mountain Ave.,
Springfield, N.J. 07081 (P-188, 20)

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Paul Greenstein,
Secretary
Board of Adjustment
191 Mountain Ave.,
Springfield, N.J. 07081 (P-188, 20)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the final and complete settlement of the estate of William W. Richardson and National Newark & Essex Bank, Executors of the will and Testament of WILLIAM W. RICHARDSON, deceased, will be made and the same will be distributed to the beneficiaries named in the will on Friday, August 1st next at 9:30 A.M. prevailing time.

Witness my hand and the seal of the National Newark & Essex Bank, Executor, on June 16, 1969.

Henry H. Hays, Attorney
100 Broadway
Newark, New Jersey 07102
Filed for Record July 3, 1969. (P-188, 20)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the final and complete settlement of the estate of Joseph Balassa, deceased, will be made and the same will be distributed to the beneficiaries named in the will on Friday, August 1st next at 9:30 A.M. prevailing time.

Witness my hand and the seal of the National Newark & Essex Bank, Executor, on June 16, 1969.

Henry H. Hays, Attorney
100 Broadway
Newark, New Jersey 07102
Filed for Record July 3, 1969. (P-188, 20)

ESTATE OF RICHARD BRATHWAITE, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, filed on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said estate, the final and complete settlement of said estate will be made and the same will be distributed to the beneficiaries named in the will on Friday, August 1st next at 9:30 A.M. prevailing time.

Witness my hand and the seal of the National Newark & Essex Bank, Executor, on June 16, 1969.

Henry H. Hays, Attorney
100 Broadway
Newark, New Jersey 07102
Filed for Record July 3, 1969. (P-188, 20)

ESTATE OF ROSE A. PETERSON, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, filed on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said estate, the final and complete settlement of said estate will be made and the same will be distributed to the beneficiaries named in the will on Friday, August 1st next at 9:30 A.M. prevailing time.

Witness my hand and the seal of the National Newark & Essex Bank, Executor, on June 16, 1969.

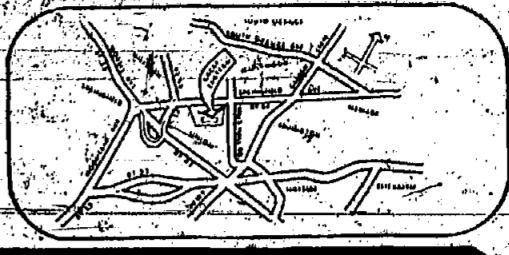
Henry H. Hays, Attorney
100 Broadway
Newark, New Jersey 07102
Filed for Record July 3, 1969. (P-188, 20)

To publicity claimant:

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

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Made of finest genuine California rustic redwood. Sturdy construction. All parts bolted. Rounded corners. Great value.
26.88
Comp. Value 39.95
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

LARGE 4 FT. POLY PLAY BOAT
Save \$1. Heavy duty, high density polyethylene boat for use on beach or in backyard pool. Great fun for youngsters.
2.99
Our regular low discount price 3.99
TOYS DEPT.

VINYL PUMP AIR MATTRESS
Save \$1.11! Has built-in pump for easy inflation of air. Heavy duty vinyl mattress with built-in pillow. Reinforced. 30x75.
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Our regular low discount price 3.99
SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

BAR-B-QUE ENSEMBLE
Reversible scalloped vinyl cloth. One side is red-white checks, other is damask pattern. Wipes clean with damp cloth. Terrific value.
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FOR
52" x 108" \$2.29
68" Fringed round with zipper 2.49
8" Bench cover (set of 2) 1.99
60" Fringed round zipper
6" Bench covers (set of 2)
LINEN DEPT.

LONG BOUND HARDSIDE LUGGAGE
Blue, mocha, avocado green. Strong 3-ply bent veneer one-pc. frames. Triple stitching, electronic sealing, set-in nickel-on-steel locks. Vinyl with rayon taffeta lining.
21" weekender \$4.97
Train case \$5.97 24" jr. pullman \$7.67
26" pullman \$9.47 29" overcoat pullman \$10.87
LUGGAGE DEPT.

Indoor-Outdoor TWEED RUG
Save \$8.22 on this beautiful rug. Sturdy polypropylene pile tweed with non-stick back. Blue-green, gold-orange, avocado-red. Water, sun proof. Hose clean.
17.77
Approx. 9x12
Our Reg. Low Disc. Price 25.99
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With 5" Wheels FAMILY SIZE GRILL
Sturdy grill with 1" tubular legs. Chrome-plated grid with convenient side handles. Adjustable grid heights. Great value for outdoor dining.
4.99
Comp. Value 6.99
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Solid State Transistor RCA RADIO
Compact portable radio for your listening pleasure. Excellent RCA solid copper circuitry. Complete with battery and earplug. Easy slide tuning. Ideal for summer traveling.
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50 Ft. Rustproof Cable DOG ROVER
Give your dog the exercise he needs. Cable will not rust. A must!
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Our reg. low disc. price 1.98
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Famous Make 36" Wide Indoor-Outdoor CARPET
Save 1.22. Long-lasting carpeting for pools, playrooms, kitchen, patio. Water, sun proof. Cleans with hose. Blue-green, red, heather, green.
1.99
sq. yd.
Our regular low discount price 3.21 sq. yd.
RUG DEPT.

Tan Without the Sun! Q.T. by COPPERTONE
4 oz. bottle. Quick tanning lotion. Prevents painful burn. Gives deep color.
1.77
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Great Spray Deodorant ARRID EXTRA-DRY
Prevents wetness. Keeps you fresh all day. 4.3 oz. size. Terrific value.
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Comp. Value \$1.99
DRUG DEPT.

Stainless Chrome and Glass SERVING WARE
Choice of 8 styles. Bread trays, butter knives, 2 pc. dessert spoons or relish sets. Gift boxed.
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Instant Load, Flashcube REVERE CAMERA KIT
Every convenience built-in! Makes pictures talking fun. Seasonal boy!
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Choice of Kodak Color Film, Flashcubes, Cassettes
Choose either Kodak Instamatic color film package of 24 flashcubes or 60 minute tape cassettes.
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Our regular low disc. price up to 1.59 ea.
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Non-Return Purge Valve TRITON DIVE MASK
Large tempered glass lens with circle of safety. Quality rubber.
1.97
Our regular low discount price 3.47
SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

Washable Worsted WINTUK YARN
2 oz skein. 100% Dupont Orlon. Acrylic Seyalle yarn. 30 solid and 20 dyed colors.
38
69 skein
FABRIC DEPT.

Mercerized Cotton 18 Spools THREAD
Black, white, & colors. Boilable, mercerized cotton. Strong thread.
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Comp. Value 99
FABRIC DEPT.

Best-Selling New Releases RECORD SALE
Top tunes by the most artists. Tom Jones, Herb Alpert & others. Hurry!
2.69
Our regular low disc. price 3.99
RECORD DEPT.

Special Choice of 4 BOXES CANDY
Choose your favorites! All delicious. All carefully boxed. Great buy.
4.99
Our regular low disc. price 29¢ box
CANDY DEPT.

Dissolves All Dirt CAR-JET SPRAY
The pressurized water spray dissolves salt and dirt. Terrific buy.
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Our regular low disc. price 3.99
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

No Patriotic! 3-PC. FLAG SET
You get 3 stick-on decals and a flag for the antenna.
43
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AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

Large 10 x 20" Double HABACHI
Our regular low discount price 9.99
Use indoors or outdoors. Most Jon retains heat. Adjustable height.
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DUPONT LUCITE HOUSE PAINT
Our regular low discount price 7.97 gal.
Goes on easily. Requires only one coat. Dries in an hour or less. Resists blistering and cracking. Sappy water clean-up. White and colors.
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Our regular low disc. price 5.99 gal.

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Penetrating and long-lasting. Has wood preservative that spruces up furniture.
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gal.
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100 in Pkg. 9" White PAPER PLATES
Fluted edges for extra strength. Microwave resistant. Many uses.
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plg.
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Instant Charcoal Lighter FLUID
Light fast. No odor. No flash-back.
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Our regular low discount price 49¢ qt.
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OPEN JULY 4th 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
RT. 24 Union (Springfield Ave) bet. Morris Ave & Vaux Hall Rd.
GREAT EASTERN
OPEN MON. thru SAT. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

JULY

A FEMININE LOOK

(Commentary on a Study Mission from the Atlantic to the Pacific
but across the USSR)

by TRUDINA HOWARD

Seventh in a Series

A TALK OF TEN CITIES
The other day I overheard someone ask, "Do we see Russia anymore as a synonym for the USSR?"

The answer seems to be that people generally tend to use it that way, but it is not truly correct. As we came to understand it, in the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics today there are 15 republics and one of these is called the Federation of Russia. It is much the same as in the United States there are 50 states and one is Texas. This is an over-simplification, for the republics vary in status and power, and most powerful of them is the biggest and most powerful of them is the stick-up Federation of Russia.

Even Yrkusk and Vladivostok thousands of miles into "Siberia" are part of it, and Moscow, the capital, is also the capital of the entire USSR, thus making the Federation of Russia pretty much the big cheese in the USSR, and thus perhaps confusing the USSR with just an area in the USSR and not Siberia to know just where it starts or where it ends, but it is off there somewhere floating around, getting odd names here and there, and despite its formidable reputation of being colder than a deep freeze, during the summer a great portion of it is hotter than Florida.

The 14 other republics, according to our interesting guide, are Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia, Armenia, Ukraine, Moldavia, Byelorussia, Georgia, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Tadzhikistan, Azerbaijan, Turkmenia and the "Far-East-Territory" or something like that. They are not sure of the name yet.

In the journey of the Newspaper Study Mission group we touched down knowingly upon four of these republics, including Estonia, the Federation of Russia, Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan, and then whatever else we were in when we were in Bratsk, Lake Baikal, Khabarovsk and Nakhodka.

The people themselves are so confused about borders and places and names, and maps are such a mystery, that it is hard to know where you are. It is all Russian in the USSR, and you know where you are. Note I said "Russian" and she was.

ANYHOW, WE VISITED TEN CITIES. We knew them when we were in them. In order of visitation they were Tallinn in Estonia, Moscow in the big shot Federation, Smarandak and

Tashkent in Uzbekistan, Alma Ata in Kazakhstan, Irkutsk in the Federation again, and Bratsk, Lake Baikal, Khabarovsk and Nakhodka wherever they were.

Of the cities we visited the hottest was Tashkent at 125, and the coolest Tallinn at about 70 with rain. But generally it was over 80. It was July. Even with all that heat most of the places get pretty cold in winter. In the Bratsk area, for instance, minus 30 degrees centigrade is the average temperature in winter, (which is well below zero Fahrenheit) and there are only 84 days that are above zero centigrade. All of which means that there are only 2-3/4 months that are above 32 degrees Fahrenheit or freezing. Yet there is little snow, and in the short summer it can reach 85 to 95 degrees Fahrenheit and the flowers bloom—well yes, boom—as though they believed they were in a tropical paradise. There were dahlias, lily-of-the-valley, roses, zinnias, marigolds, almost all the species indigenous to the U.S., United States, and they behaved as though they had all the time in the world. I have never seen such healthy and gorgeous blooms.

BUT TO RETURN TO THE COMPARISONS: Moscow was the largest city of course, and Smarandak possibly the smallest. Smarandak was the most intriguing and Bratsk the duller. Yet Smarandak was the oldest—it celebrates its 2,400th year this year—and Bratsk is the newest. It is only 12 years old. Old Bratsk is under water having been drowned out by the new lake made by the great dam there on the Angara River. It is pronounced "Brad."

Alma-Ata (pronounced Al-Mahna) had the prettiest parks and the best of the cities. It had almost none, Tashkent, with all its heat and possible earthquakes, was the gayest and most romantic. It had balconies, a roof-restaurant and Saturday night orchestra dancing. Our three promising love affairs did well here. We all did well dancing—with each other AND the Uzbek. It was quite a spontaneous party. One Uzbek man—even bought our Uz-Becky "Champagne!"

All the cities were quite large with a fair show of cars, (by our standards, however, really quite little) parks, apartment houses, old wooden houses, new buildings, old buildings, and churches with onion-shaped steeples, some used as some not. But the Russians have learned that the tourists like them and will pay to go in so they are fixing them whether they use them for churches or not. Most of the cities also

had opera houses or theatres of one sort or another (except Bratsk), and last but not least and ever and always, a "Palace of Culture." We got so we had to be on a list on our itinerary because so often we had long, listless, empty evenings in them.

These Palaces (though) of Culture are buildings in which the Communists teach young people hobbies—with a dash of Communism, show movies—with Communist-made film, or have gym facilities—with a Communist instructor.

While all the cities were large and had the basic requirements, Moscow was the most sophisticated. If you can call it that, and Bratsk the most provincial. All the cities also had hotels at which we stayed except Bratsk, poor Bratsk. There we stayed at a lodge on the nearby dam lake, D-A-L-A. Lake Baikal I suppose was the most playful area, and that mainly for one reason. The only golf course in the entire USSR is situated on the shores of this lake. But even at that the statement may have to be retracted. The course was built on the order of Khrushchev for the expected visit of President Eisenhower who never came and it HAS NEVER been used. Despite this fact, however, it is reported that the course is kept in perfect condition. For Nixon maybe?

Lake Baikal, in all truth, had two more surprises and rather playful at that. We had a picnic, a real picnic, in the forest in its vicinity, and a ride on a hydro-fall boat from a fishing area on the lake to Irkutsk. There is no swimming, fun on the lake, though. It is the deepest lake in the world and too cold.

AT BRATSK AND LAKE BAIKAL we were possibly the furthest into Communist territory than at any other given point. Our route is getting rather pertinent now because of the renewed border activities near it, recently, and the skirmishes between the Chinese and the Soviets. Many of the cities in the news lately are cities we were in.

For instance, Alma-Ata, is currently being talked about as being heavily restocked with Soviet troops for border duty. It is only some 300 miles from the Chinese border, and from rather lush farm lands you can see snow-capped mountains in the distance—and that is China.

Khabarovsk (pronounced without the first K) lies on the much written about Amur River, which just south of the city becomes the border for China and the USSR. Here we were just 30 miles away from Red China. Rather surprisingly, our Khabarovsk USSR in-Tourist guide was—Chinese. (We had separate guides for each city as well as our constant one from Moscow, "our" Rata.)

At Irkutsk we were only 140 miles from Mongolia. It is a very strategic area since this city is one of the largest in a long, long space and is a big stop on the Trans-Siberian Railway system and is the gateway to one of the largest dam-powers—wise, in the world (the dam at Bratsk).

In all these cities, and even in Moscow, soldiers were to be seen, and at many of the airports defense equipment was standing ready. The railroads also carried much war equipment, and it was airports, railroads and soldiers we were asked not to photograph. There were also some industrial cities that were closed to us. No tourists were allowed in at all. It is also reported that the Trans-Siberian Railroad has been closed to travelers since early June.

IN FLYING we were very carefully did not fly over Chinese territory but flew well within the Soviet Union. After Moscow there was very little below sea level and a tiny village here and there, but after Samarkand, however our stops, there was nothing at ALL below except trees. At least it seemed so until someone pointed out that there was something else.

There were border defense installations below, he said, highly camouflaged and only discernible if searched out. They seemed to be about every 500 miles. There were no roads visible so there must have been camouflaged air strips; for the report was that the border defense units were flexible enough to go to the aid of any other unit in trouble if necessary.

In looking quickly, however, there seemed to be nothing below but innocent trees, trees.

Ancient species
The litterbug is one of the oldest living species on earth. Archeologists excavating Herculaneum, a Roman city buried under lava from Mt. Vesuvius in the first century of the Christian era, found a sign at a seagoard's washing-litterers they would be fined or subjected to corporal punishment.

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Thursday, July 3, 1969-A 5
trees—about 5,000 miles worth of pulp—and nothing else. They were probably mostly Siberian pine, aspen and birch and worth a fortune in timber but so far in, with no access, that they were worthless. They might as well have been tough picks.

So toothpicks or hard wood giants—Russia or USSR—you might be right in any case.

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NOW
thru
AUGUST 7
OCEANVIEW, N.J.
2 miles from Garden State Parkway, Exit 105
SPECIAL TRAINS Direct to Grandstand
Lv. Newark (Penn. Station), 12:04 PM Daily
PAH Connection in Hudson Ter., NJ 11:30

COMING
HI-LIGHTS
SAT. July 4—POST-DEB-STAKES
SUN. July 5—LAMPLIGHTER

SPECIAL TRAINS Direct to Grandstand
Lv. Newark (Penn. Station), 12:04 PM Daily
PAH Connection in Hudson Ter., NJ 11:30

POST 2 PM • Daily Double 1:50 PM

SALE STARTS TODAY - OPEN FRIDAY, JULY 4th 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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MON-THURS. & SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
FRIDAY & SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
RED RIPE - FLORIDA'S BEST
WATERMELONS
WHOLE 74¢
quart

SELECTED HARD RIPE TOMATOES
17¢
carton

TANGY REFRESHING FRESH LIMES 10¢-39¢

GREAT EASTERN 4th OF JULY VALUES
Drive Safely - Have A Happy Holiday

THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 2 1/2 LB. CANS OF HEINZ BEANS
COUPON GOOD TO SAT. JULY 5th
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON VALUE 15¢

SWIFT PREMIUM or ARMOUR STAR
CANNED 5 lb. can \$3.69
Boneless & Shankless Fully Cooked With Natural Juice

Frozen Imported Lamb Chops	Country Style Chicken Parts Leg Quarters	Fresh Frozen Spare Ribs
89¢ lb.	39¢ lb.	59¢ lb.
Leg Breast Quarters	43¢ lb.	
SLICED BACON	79¢	WIENERS OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT 73¢
ACORN FRANKS ALL MEAT	49¢	WIENERS OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF 77¢
SLICED HAM PLUMBIER IMPORTED	57¢	SLICED BACON OSCAR MAYER 89¢
BAR-B-QUE BEEF RIBS	89¢	VARIETY PAK OSCAR MAYER SQUARE or ROUND 89¢
SHOULDER STEAK	\$1.29	BAR-B-QUE TIME!
EYE OF FILLET STEAK	\$1.29	CALIFORNIA STEAK 89¢
BUTTER STEAK	\$1.29	LONDON BROIL 89¢
CHUCK STEAKS	\$1.29	SIDE STEAK 89¢
SWISS STEAK	\$1.29	TOP STEAK 89¢
FILLET STEAK	\$1.29	CHUCK STEAKS 89¢
CHUCK CHOPPED	\$1.29	MINUTE STEAK 89¢
		BEEF PATTIES 89¢
		ROUND GROUND 89¢

WHITE ROSE UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 46-oz. cans \$1

White Rose Mayonnaise quart 39¢

WHITE ROSE SECTIONS GRAPEFRUIT	POTATO CHIPS WISE	ALUMINUM FOIL - 4c OFF REYNOLDS
4 16-oz. cans \$1	5¢ 49¢	12 25-ft. rolls \$22¢
PAPER PLATES	WHITE ONION TUNA SANDWICHES	MILANI DRESSING
89¢	3 3-oz. 69¢	4 4-oz. \$1
PLASTIC CUPS	FANCY SALMON	RIPE OLIVES
59¢	3 3-oz. 89¢	1 1/2-oz. 39¢
GLAMATO SLICE	CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS	MARASCHINO CHERRIES
49¢	4 1-oz. \$1	3 1-oz. \$1

UNION SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEAR VAUXHALL RD.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF LINDEN
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the City of Linden, County of Union, State of New Jersey, on Wednesday, July 2, 1969, at 10:00 A.M. for the construction of a new building for the City of Linden. Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Linden, New Jersey. Bids should be addressed to the Board of Education, City Hall, Linden, New Jersey. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities and to award contracts to other than the lowest bidder. The Board of Education is not bound by any bid or contract.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
The following application has been made to the Alcohol Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden, County of Union, State of New Jersey, for a license to sell and deliver for consumption on the premises of the following premises:
Name: [Redacted]
Address: [Redacted]
City: Linden, New Jersey
The applicant is [Redacted]
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities and to award contracts to other than the lowest bidder. The Board of Education is not bound by any bid or contract.

NOTICE TO ASSIST DEFENDANTS
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF LINDEN
DOCKET NO. P-3785-68

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
MORRIS G. NEWMAN, J.L.
Clerk of Superior Court
Linden, New Jersey 07036
Linden Leader, June 10, 1969, (Page 970, 94)

NOTICE TO ASSIST DEFENDANTS
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CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF LINDEN
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Olympic RESTAURANT-COCKTAIL LOUNGE
WEDDINGS - BANQUETS - MEETINGS
GRACIOUS DINING - LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
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NOTICE TO ASSIST DEFENDANTS
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A 6 - Thursday, July 3, 1969

Now in New Jersey



It's the one all-purpose credit card that lets you charge everything... even cash!

A World of Convenience

BankAmericard. The name for new shopping convenience in your area. When you get one, you'll have the only credit card of its kind in New Jersey. With it you'll be able to buy all kinds of merchandise and services — retail, travel, entertainment — even professional services of doctors and dentists. All of this in one credit card — the one credit card readily accepted in New Jersey and cities coast to coast.

One card, one bill, one check

With New Jersey BankAmericard, you have just one credit card to carry. You receive one itemized monthly statement for all purchases and have only one check to write. So balancing your monthly budget is easy. And you help keep spending under control.

Extended Payments

If it suits your budget better, you can spread BankAmericard payments over a period of months.

"Charge" cash loans too!

With New Jersey BankAmericard you can get up to \$300 cash by simply presenting your card at any New Jersey bank participating in the BankAmericard Plan. You'll get your money immediately. Your loan will be charged on your monthly BankAmericard statement, just like any other purchase.

Honored in cities across the nation and in Canada, Great Britain and Japan.

For complete details and an application, stop in at any business displaying the New Jersey BankAmericard sign, or at any New Jersey bank participating in the BankAmericard Plan. Or fill out coupon for information and an application.

this is the ONE to get your hands on

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NAME _____
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Participating member banks in the BankAmericard plan:

SUMMIT and ELIZABETH TRUST COMPANY
 MONTCLAIR NATIONAL BANK
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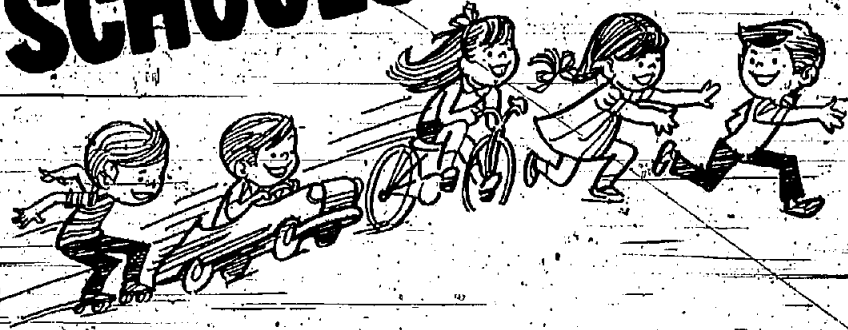
NATIONAL UNION BANK of DOVER
 CHATHAM TRUST COMPANY
 PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK of DENVER

MIDDLETOWN BANKING COMPANY
 SOMERSET TRUST COMPANY
 SOMERSET HILLS & COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

JUL

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

SCHOOLS' OUT



You never know where or when a child may carelessly pop out in front of your car during the "Schools-Out" season. Brush up on good driving habits... look twice for lively kids at play. Make sure your car is in top shape, too. Protect yourself and them from harm. You'll be glad you did.

...and if you're driving this holiday weekend, be particularly careful!

DON'T BE A FOURTH OF JULY FATALITY!

BEIFUS BUICK-OPEL INC.

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BROUNELL-KRAMER- WALDOR AGENCY

1485 Morris Ave.
Union MU 7-1133

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Irvington 375-0003

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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Irvington 371-2100

RAPISTAN, INC.

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Mountainside AD 2-9440

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Springfield Ave. at 38th St.
Branch office 282 - 40th St.
Irvington 374-8200

AMERICAN PRODUCTS COMPANY INC.

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Union 687-4100

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854 Mountain Ave.
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Union MU 8-6900

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Irvington ES 2-2203

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21 Padem Rd.
Springfield 379-6200

DEE'S BAR & GRILL

386 E. Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park CH 1-1280

KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME

Conrad J. Wozniak, Mgr.
511 Washington Ave.
Kenilworth 272-5112

NITA'S BEAUTY SALON

704 Grove Street
Irvington 373-9860

BENJAMIN ROMANO

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Safety Council
1196 Burnet Ave. Union

BARNETT FOUNDRY

526 Lyons Ave.
Irvington ES 8-2920

EDGAR ROAD GARAGE, INC.

1632 Edgar Rd. (Rte. #1)
Linden 486-0050
24 Hour Emergency Service

LARCHMONT LIQUORS, INC.

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Union 688-7219

PAMARCO, INC.

235 E. 11th Ave.
Roselle 241-1200

SADKIN LABORATORIES INC.

102 Welland Ave.
Irvington 371-3600

TURNER AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL, INC.

765 Grove Street
Irvington 371-6166

B & M ALUMINUM

2064 Morris Avenue
Union MU 6-9661

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One Elizabethtown Plaza
Elizabeth

LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME

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Irvington 372-5460

H.K. PORTER, INC.

W.S. Fittings Division
Aldene Road
Roselle 241-1600

SANFORD MFG. CORP.

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Union 687-3200

UNION STEEL CORP.

High Carbon Strip Division
Union 687-2000

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Roselle 241-2765

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Handling Equipment
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Springfield 376-7550

LAYNE MOTORS, INC.

465 Lehigh Avenue
Union 687-3542

PRALL FUNERAL HOME

124 E. First Ave.
Roselle CH 5-1140

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Mountainside 233-0774

VICTORY WINES & LIQUORS

1305 Baltimore Ave.
Linden 925-7940-1
Free home delivery

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Green Lane
Union EF 2-6410

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A DIV. OF ENGELHARD MINERALS
& CHEMICALS CORP.
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2655 Route 22, Union

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Millburn DR 9-2125 and DR 6-6100

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SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

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WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC.

650 Liberty Avenue
Union MU 8-1000

BOYS CLUB OF UNION

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Union 687-2697

FOOD FAIR STORE

GARDEN STATE BOWL
Union - Irvington - Hillside Line
(George's - Pro Shop - Located on Promises)
Union MU 8-2233
Rube Borinsky Prop, Nick Sverchek Jr. Mgr.

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Irvington 371-2500

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Linden 486-7400

A & P PAPER STOCK, INC.

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Irvington 374-1750

CONTE'S DELICATESSEN

Fancy Cold Cut Plate
234 Mountain Ave.
Springfield 379-2820

GRAVER WATER CONDITIONING CO.

Div. Union Tank Car Co.
U. S. Highway #22
Union 687-5800

LONG'S DRIVING ACADEMY

632 North Wood Ave.
Linden 486-4143

PARAGON TELEVISION SERVICE

1394 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union 688-9465

SPRINGFIELD BRAU HAUS

250 Morris Ave.
Springfield DR 6-9878

ALLSTATE BUILDING MAINTENANCE CO. INC.

Sidney Mimitzky & Ronald Mimitzky
Springfield 376-3130

COTTAGE GRILL

9 Cedar Ave.
Linden 486-9514

GRUBER'S

Union Center, Irvington
Center & Essex Green Plaza
West Orange

LORRAINE BEAUTY SHOP

362 E. Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park 245-9604

PARK DRUGS

225 Morris Ave.
Springfield DR 9-4942

SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS GARAGE

721 Mountain Ave.
Springfield DR 6-1804

AMERICO COIFFURES

Roselle Shopping Center
567 Raritan Road
Open six days a week
no appointment necessary
Roselle 245-9300

CRANFORD TAXI SERVICE

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Roselle CH 5-2551

GUS BAR & GRILL

1628 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union 686-9821

LULLABY HOUSE

DAY CARE CENTER
73 Harrison Place
Irvington 371-1913

PATRICK'S HAIR STYLIST

919 No. Wood Ave.
Roselle CH 1-2780

SPRINGWOOD BAR & GRILL

26 Valley St.
Vauxhall 688-9816

M. ATKIN

Curtains, Drapes and Linens
1016 Springfield Ave.
Irvington 372-1036

DI MAGGIO CLEANERS & LAUNDERETTE

724-730 W. St. George Ave.
Linden 486-9679, 925-8268

HAEBERLE & BARTH

Suburban Funeral Homes
Irvington - Union & Livingston

MAGLEY'S IRVINGTON GARAGE

365 Union Ave.
Irvington 372-9123

PHYLLIS'S PIZZERIA

Located at the Parkway Bear Garden
195 Western Parkway
Irvington 399-1155

SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME

146 E. Second Ave.
Roselle CH 1-2780

BARRETT & CRAIN REALTORS

2400 Princeton Road
Mountainside AD 5-1800

ELECTRONICS TOOL & DIE CO.

2436 Morris Ave.
Union 686-4328

HAMBURGER WURST MARKET

2436 Morris Ave.
Union 686-2888

MALIN'S

203 Chestnut St.
Roselle CH 5-9422

PROGRESS DELIVERY SERVICE

43 Progress St.
Union 687-5393

SUN TOOL & MFG. CO.

16 Millville Place
Irvington 373-4819

CHARLES V. BERRY, INC.

INSURANCE
1868 Morris Avenue
Union 687-8000

EMMEL'S AUTO BODY SHOP

164 Railway Ave.
Union 688-3829

INGRASSIA CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.

409 Myrtle Ave.
Irvington 371-3109

THE J.P. MARTIN AGENCY

Insurance
Martin Bldg., New St. & Nye Ave.
Irvington 373-2446

PROPHET FOODS CO.

939 Railway Ave.
Irvington 687-7350

TABATCHNIK'S SPRINGFIELD

Delicatessen & Appetizer
779 Mountain Ave.
Springfield DR 6-9884

HARRY J. BURKE & SON, FLORISTS

891 Pennsylvania Ave.
Union 686-0955

ERNSTEIN FURS

345 Nesbit Ter.
Irvington ES 2-5925

IRVINGTON ESSO SERVICE CENTER

Complete Auto Service
642 Springfield Ave.
Irvington 373-9344

MARTY'S PLACE

627 - 10th Ave.
Springfield 372-9358

REGENT FACTORY OUTLET

115 W. 2nd Ave.
Roselle 241-2132

TAPPIN'S JEWELRY STORE, INC.

1015 Springfield Ave.
Irvington 372-4494

GABBY'S CORTILLION ROOM

100 E. Elizabeth Ave.
Linden 486-7500

FARRELL'S TAVERN

10 Edgar Road E.
Linden 486-9525

INVESTMENT CASTING CO.

60 Brown Ave.
Springfield 376-2460

MICHAEL'S AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

862 Mountain Ave.
Mountainside AD 3-4830

REKEMEIER FLOWERS

130 W. Third Ave.
Roselle CH 1-2700

TONY'S AMERICAN SERVICE STATION

452 E. Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park 245-9651

GAMMUS INN

498 North Avenue
Union 684-9828

FASHION SET

86A Mt. Vernon Place
Newark ES 2-9856

JO-NIK CARPETS

124 Chestnut St.
Roselle Park 241-0978

PAUL MILLER SHEET METAL WORKS, INC.

1000 E. Elizabeth Ave.
Linden HU 6-5736

RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.

10 E. Willow St.
Millburn DR 6-2100

UNION AUTOMOTIVE COMPANY

1559 Clifton Street
Union MU 6-7780

CHARLEY'S

Faculty members appointed trustees of fund campaign

Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, acting dean, Prof. Faurie S. Swackhamer of Cranford, chairman of the chemistry department, and Dr. W. West of Cranford, mathematics instructor, all members of the Union College faculty in Cranford, have been named trustees of the Joseph O'Brien Fund. It was announced this week by Thomas Diller of Plainfield. Diller is chairman of a campaign to raise funds for O'Brien, and his younger brother and sister who lost their parents and their home within a four-day period last April. The senior O'Brien suffered a fatal heart attack April 14. Their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, was stricken ill April 15 after learning that their home had been destroyed by fire. She died April 17. The O'Brien Fund was started by Gamma Iota Alpha fraternity to help O'Brien in his efforts to keep his family together. The Union College freshman plans to make a home for his younger brother, Michael, 15, and his nine-year-old sister, Kerry Sue, more than \$2,000 has been raised by students, faculty and staff at Union College. Gifts have ranged from five cents to \$100 and from offers to a place to live to free meals at the college cafeteria. In addition to individual contributions, other campus organizations joined the fraternity in fund raising. "The Commuter," weekly college newspaper, sponsored a concert and proceeds from refreshments sold at a college dramatic performance went to the fund. The fund has been established at the Suburban Trust Company, Cranford. The O'Briens are currently living with friends in Elizabeth but will share a home with a Plainfield family in the fall.

Hatch in new post, heads Medi Mart

BOSTON, Mass. — H. Sumner Hatch has been promoted to divisional vice president of Stop & Shop Inc., it was announced this week by Donald A. Gannon, president. Hatch is responsible for the overall sales and operations of the diversified retail firm's newest division, Medi Mart drugstores, one of which is located at 800 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, N.J. Hatch joined Stop & Shop Inc. in late 1967 as director of new developments and was subsequently appointed general manager of the Medi Mart division. A graduate of the University of California in Los Angeles, Mr. Hatch holds a master's degree from the Harvard Business School. There are now five Medi Marts operating in three states. Three are in Connecticut, and one each in New York and New Jersey.

New & Used Automobile Dealers Guide

ELIZABETH MOTORS, Inc.
582 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. EL 4-1050

BETZ UNION MOTORS
AUTHORIZED DODGE DART Sales & Service
1604 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 686-4114

TRIUMPH
Oldsmobile, Oldsmobile, Exclusive Oldsmobile in Union County
Specializing in "Hill Country" prescriptions
Exclusive Agency for BELVA DANCE WEAR
1030 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 686-5480

SPORTING GOODS
ROSS SPORT SHOP
Complete line of fresh and salt water tackle at discount prices.
Baseball, golf, tennis needs!
1053 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth 354-0696

STORM WINDOWS
B and M ALUMINUM CO.
ALUMINUM SIDING & ROOFING
JALOUSIES & AWNINGS
FREE ESTIMATES
2064 Morris Ave., Union 686-9661

TELEVISION SERVICE
KENILWORTH TV
WE SPECIALIZE IN SERVICING
600 Boulevard, Kenilworth 274-2331

MAJOR BRAND TUBE CO.
Expert repair services. All makes & models.
COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS & SUPPLIES.
1275 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 688-1414

TRAVEL BUREAU
LOYD EXCHANGE TRAVEL BUREAU
Your Travel Agency
"LOYD EXCHANGE"
NO CHARGE FOR OUR SERVICES
1988 Morris Ave., Union 686-4600

TROPHIES & PLAQUES
TROPHY AWARDS CO.
Ribbons, Medals, Cases - Buying shirts
1396 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 687-4694

Tropical Fish & Pet Supplies
THE SEA SHELL
"WE KNOW OUR BUSINESS"
"TRY US AND FIND OUT"
628 Boulevard, Kenilworth 272-6580

UPHOLSTERERS
GEORGE K. MACKIE
Furniture - Custom manufacturing
Upholstering - Repairing - Bedding
395 Westfield Turnpike, Union 686-0336
471 Kearny Ave., Kearny WY 2-3752

Vacuum Cleaner & Small Appliances
V & E SALES CO.
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
Oral Mops & Models - Free Pick-up & Delivery
1219 Springfield Ave., Irvington
Telephone 373-5441

WINDOW SHADES & BLINDS
MARLEWOOD WINDOW & WINDOW SHADE CO.
All types of window shades - Free estimates
DISTRIBUTOR: Jannan Western Mills Co.
1861 Springfield Ave., Maplewood
Call 761-6565

MAPLECREST
Lincoln Mercury, Inc.
CALL 763-3575
1830 Springfield Ave., Maplewood

A Telephone Directory for Union & Kenilworth

Fingertip Shopping

Dependable Merchants and Reliable Service Firms
Ready and Waiting to Serve You—
Your Home — Your Family



AIR-CONDITIONING
GARDEN STATE ELECTRIC SERVICE
Installation and Cost of Operation Estimates
SPECIAL WINTER PRICES
2458 Morris Ave., Union 688-0166

ALUMINUM SIDING
MARK IV ENTERPRISES, INC.
New paint? - No Rust, no peel,
chip or crack - Kristina beauty
1511 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 687-8416

ARTS, DRAFTS & HOBBIES
Hobbies, Arts and Crafts
Citation Framing - Stamp - Union Expo
Scientific Center - Arts & Crafts Classes
470 Chestnut St., Union 276-2145

ASPHALT PAVING
DANATO BROS.
Paving Contractors - Driveways & Parking
areas - Concrete work
-2240 Springfield Ave., Union 686-1276

AUTO BODY REPAIRING
LAYNE AUTO BODY
COMPLETE COLLISION WORK
Insurance estimates - Wrecker Service
465 Lehigh Ave., Union 687-3542

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LEE MYLES AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
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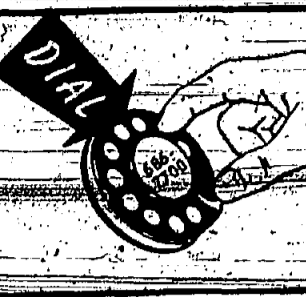
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TRUCK DRIVER - to drive 18 ft. van truck. All or part time by school. Excellent conditions. All benefits. Apply at 508 Broad St., Summit, N.J. 731-2100. UPHOLSTERER For out-of-town, pleasant working conditions. Must have experience. Permanent position. Hospitalization & fringe benefits. Call 643-1998. X 7/3

AVON BUY OR SELL Choice Areas Available Now. CALL TODAY UNION - MOUNTAIN SIDE SPRINGFIELD 731-8100 IRVINGTON - VAUXBURG 375-2100 ROSELLE-ROSELLE PARK LINDEN 353-4880

CLERK-TYPIST Good typing ability. Department of Public Duties in various departments. FILE CLERK Light typing, no experience necessary. TRANSCRIBER-TYPIST Good typist and will train. Experience necessary. Hours: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person or call 379-1400. Personal. C. R. BARD, INC. LEADER IN PRODUCTS FOR PATIENT CARE Hospital and Clinic Supplies 111 Springfield, Murray Hill, N.J. (3 miles from Summit, N.J.) Equal Opportunity Employer/R 7/3

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT WOMAN NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR A POSITION IN OUR CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT To handle customer requests by phone. Experience in office procedure would be helpful. Background in interviewing, and if you have worked in a personnel placement service, would also be helpful. Our office is located in downtown Elizabeth, and is convenient to buses and trains. Write giving full particulars of past experience to MANPOWER 1141 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth (Att. Mr. Robert M. Mann) An Equal Opportunity Employer R 7/3

HOUSEWIVES STUDENTS ARE YOU IN NEED OF VACATION MONEY? ARE YOU COLLEGE BOUND? LET A-1 TEMPORARIES HELP YOU REACH YOUR GOAL REGISTER TODAY NO FEE - HIGH RATES CASH BONUSES 24 HOUR PHONE SERVICE 1095 MORRIS AVE. LINDEN 255-1000 G 7/3

RECEPTIONIST Girl with a pleasant personality to operate switchboard. Must be neat in appearance and an accurate typist. D-M-E CORP. 1217 Central Ave. Hillside 355-3500 X 7/10

OLSTEN SERVICES 1969 Morris Ave. 686-3262 282 St. Andrew 109-1720 (9-3) ELIZABETH 125 Broad St. 354-3939 (9-3) NEWARK 24 Commerce St. 642-0233 R 7/3

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Large vertical text 'JULY' on the right side of the page.

Help Wanted - Men & Women 5
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CLERICAL

PROOF DEPT. TELLERS
TRAINEES

SUMMIT & ELIZABETH TRUST CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WIREMEN AND SOLDBERS
Experienced in electronic chassis preferred.

CURRIER COMMUNICATIONS CO.
100 Hoffman Pl., Hillside

SITUATIONS WANTED
NURSES - RNS, LPN's and home health aides.

EXPERIENCED TENSAGE DRY-CLEANER
WOMEN - 23-28 yrs. - K 7/3

IBM TRAINING
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PERSONALS
Other languages - Conversational

Garage Sales
KITCHEN SET - 1960's - 1960's

LOST & FOUND
LOST - CAT, gray, black, white, brown

For Sale
1969 Ziegler sewing machine

Wanted To Buy
Wanted To Buy - 18

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Home Improvements 56
Painting & Paperhanging 73
Apartment For Rent 101

Business Directory

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Painting & Paperhanging 73

Apartment For Rent 101
Houses Wanted 112

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NEED HELP?



EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM?
HOUSE FOR SALE?
ROOM OR APARTMENT TO RENT?
BUSINESS SERVICE TO OFFER?
USED CAR FOR SALE?
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TO SELL?

then don't keep it a secret!
Your ad can reach over 30,000 families through the classified section of this newspaper.

Your ad will appear in 8 newspapers in adjoining communities of suburban Essex & Union counties.

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD
CALL 686-7700
ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

JULY

Your Want Ad Is Easy To Place
Just Phone 686-7700

Insects ravaging Jersey trees at an alarming rate

An infestation of defoliating insects has caused widespread and serious damage to the hardwood trees on both public and private lands throughout the state. The damage has been concentrated in North Jersey, but smaller outbreaks have occurred in some of the southern counties. The most serious infestations have been in Sussex, Passaic and Somerset Counties with the heaviest concentration in the Lake Wawayanda area.

"The potential of this insect infestation spreading out from these locations during the spring of 1970 is most alarming," Robert A. Roe, commissioner of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development said. "The department is actively pursuing a program of approach designed to prevent a recurrence of a similar or greater infestation next year."

"The damage has been caused by canker worms, leaf rollers and gypsy moth," Roe said. "The gypsy moth alone has devastated 25,000 acres with a defoliation of 70 to 100 percent. Defoliation to this degree over a two year period could result in 19 percent mortality to certain species of affected trees. Damage of this magnitude cannot be tolerated, especially when it affects trees that have taken 100 to 200 years to reach their maturity. These insects prevail over a wide area and present a threat to better than one-half million acres of Jersey woodlands."

"THE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION and Economic Development and the Department of Agriculture have been cooperating in conducting scientific detection surveys on a regularly scheduled basis," Roe said. "These surveys showed the degree of concentration and damage potential where these insects were present. Based on the surveys, control programs were scheduled for May 1969 but sufficient appropriations were not made early enough to permit implementation of the program which must be carried out when the insects are in the egg stage. In view of this factor control measures at this time would not be effective, particularly in view of the fact that the natural cycle of these insect pests causing the defoliation is estimated to terminate by approximately June 30."

"Detection surveys, both ground and aerial, are presently being conducted to determine the magnitude of the damage that has occurred this spring and in order to avoid infestation of epidemic proportions next year, it will be essential that a substantive program of pest control measures be carried out in affected forest and woodlands of New Jersey. Hopefully, natural conditions, such as climate and natural predators, will have a beneficial influence in controlling scattered populations in preventing further build-up."

Car thefts on the increase: Here's how not to be victim

One minute the car is there... the next minute it has disappeared. This was the experience of Don Saul, safety director of the Allstate Motor Club, who says that experts predict that more than one million cars will be stolen this year if the present rate of theft increase continues.

"The stolen car problem is a real one. But of equal concern is the death and destruction caused by drivers in stolen cars who were involved in 33,000 crashes causing 600 deaths and 71,000 injuries. Car thefts are a real problem and motorists help solve the auto theft problem."

The safety director offered these suggestions:

Lock the doors and close all the windows, including the vent windows. (Four out of five stolen cars are unlocked.)

Luggage and other articles of value attract attention, so lock them in the trunk.

Avoid parking on dimly-lit streets or in dark, secluded areas where it is easier for cars to be "split" away.

"DON'T LEAVE REGISTRATION papers in the glove compartment, as thieves may use them to sell your car."

Insert on a claim check from parking lot attendants. Many thefts occur from parking lots.

Put your car in the garage, if you have one, for thieves have been known to carry cars off with moving vans or two-trucks even though the car is locked. Lock the garage, especially when leaving a car there while on vacation.

When selling your car via want ads, always go with the prospective buyer when he

takes a test drive. He may not return, or he may take an impression of your keys and give you a check for the car. He may even give you a check for the car and keys, but will demand the money returned to him when he later "returns" from you that your car has been stolen.

If you are selling your car independently, don't accept a check until you have checked on the man and his bank account. A thief may try to impress you with the proper papers, identification, nice clothes and a car for cash.

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: "I am the mother of a girl entering her teens. Since babyhood she has had a difficult time making or holding friends. If she played with one child, everything was fine. Let another child come along and they united against her. As time went on, the girls became more tactful, ignoring her, or making faces to one another if she approached. She says she has friends at school, but she is left out of outside activities. Many of the girls 'talk' behind her back. She had a party and some of the girls made silly excuses for not coming. She is generally not invited to parties, but went to one recently. She came home in tears. My heart nearly broke along with hers. My daughter makes a neat appearance, dresses well and is friendly. She goes to events which do not require an invitation. Can you tell me what makes her an outcast?"

OUR REPLY: The problem may be that your daughter worries too much about being popular and tries too hard to be popular. If she has friends at school, then she should have friends "outside" of school activities. If her personality and temperament are always the same, teenagers, both boys and girls, tend to form their own cliques for after-school activities and even stronger friendships exist within the cliques. Where the groups conformed, however, one blackball, or thumbs down, from a member of the group is enough to exclude an individual from that group. All that any boy or girl needs to begin to be popular is one good friend. One good friend is a good start. For this friend has another friend, who has a friend, and so on.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to EQR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORD, KY.

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

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, N.J., at a public hearing held on June 24, 1969 and that said ordinance will be taken up for final passage on Thursday evening, July 3, 1969 at 8:00 o'clock, prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as a regular meeting of said Mayor and Council to be held at the Borough Hall in said Borough of Roselle Park, and that all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same.

ORDINANCE NO. 172
AN ORDINANCE FURTHER AMENDING AN ORDINANCE WHICH ESTABLISHES THE SALARIES OF OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was duly passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, N.J., on June 26, 1969.

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was duly passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, N.J., on June 26, 1969.

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, N.J., at a public hearing held on June 24, 1969 and that said ordinance will be taken up for final passage on Thursday evening, July 3, 1969 at 8:00 o'clock, prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as a regular meeting of said Mayor and Council to be held at the Borough Hall in said Borough of Roselle Park, and that all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same.

ORDINANCE NO. 173
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN PLANNED EQUIPMENT FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF PLAYGROUND AND RECREATION AREAS IN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was duly passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, N.J., on June 26, 1969.

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was duly passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, N.J., on June 26, 1969.

Staff GOOD DEAL

Vermont Maid Syrup 12 oz. bott. 35¢ 24 oz. bott. 63¢	Tabby Liver & Fish Cat Food 6 6 1/2 oz. cans \$1	Minute Rice 28 oz. box 87¢
Lipton Tea 100 ct. 99¢	Kraft Grape Jelly 39¢ Strawberry Preserves 63¢ 18 oz. jar	Jello Gelatin 2 - 6 oz. 41¢
Dole Pink Pineapple/ Grapefruit Juice 2-46 oz. cans \$1.00	Hormel Vienna Sausage \$1 4 - 4 oz. cans	Heinz Relishes All Varieties 4 1/2 oz. jars \$1
Hawaiian Punch Reg. & Grape 3 46 oz. cans \$1	Handi-Wrap Giant 53¢ 200-Ft.	Dew Bathroom Cleaner 17 oz. can 69¢
Dad's Root Beer Reg. & Diet 6-pk. 79¢	Check Fall O' Nuts Coffee 1-lb. can 77¢ 2-lb. can \$1.49	Arid Kira Dry - 12t. Off 6 oz. 69¢
A-1 Sauce 4 1/2 oz. bott. 37¢	S & W SALMON 39¢ LAWRY SEASONED SALT 8 oz. 49¢	Sweet & Low Sugar Substitute 43¢ 50 ct. CALGON 2 1/2-lb. box 79¢
Lord Malt Glamo Juice 46 oz. can 59¢	Brillo Supreme Steel Wool 12 pk. 12¢	

Public Notice
Notice of WILLIAM H. WALTERS, deceased.
Present to the order of JAMES E. ADRIANO, Surrogate of the County of Essex, title of which is set forth below, was duly passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, N.J., on June 26, 1969.

Public Notice
BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was duly passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, N.J., on June 26, 1969.

Public Notice
Notice of MARIANNE V. VITTI, deceased.
Present to the order of JAMES E. ADRIANO, Surrogate of the County of Essex, title of which is set forth below, was duly passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, N.J., on June 26, 1969.

Public Notice
BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was duly passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, N.J., on June 26, 1969.

YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE
FIRST PHONE 686-7000

DEATH NOTICES

ALBERTA—On Wednesday, June 25, 1969, Mrs. Alberta (nee Dusek) on Saturday, June 28, 1969, at 10:30 A.M. in the presence of her family. She was born in the County of Essex, Ontario, Canada. She was the wife of the late Albert (Dusek) and the mother of Mrs. Mary Margaret (Dusek) and Mrs. Elizabeth (Dusek). She was a member of the Holy Family Church, Union Township, Essex County, Ontario, Canada. Burial in the Holy Family Cemetery, Union Township, Essex County, Ontario, Canada.

ALLEN—On Wednesday, June 25, 1969, at 10:30 A.M. in the presence of her family. She was born in the County of Essex, Ontario, Canada. She was the wife of the late William (Allen) and the mother of Mrs. Mary Margaret (Allen) and Mrs. Elizabeth (Allen). She was a member of the Holy Family Church, Union Township, Essex County, Ontario, Canada. Burial in the Holy Family Cemetery, Union Township, Essex County, Ontario, Canada.

BEVERLY—On Wednesday, June 25, 1969, at 10:30 A.M. in the presence of her family. She was born in the County of Essex, Ontario, Canada. She was the wife of the late Albert (Beverly) and the mother of Mrs. Mary Margaret (Beverly) and Mrs. Elizabeth (Beverly). She was a member of the Holy Family Church, Union Township, Essex County, Ontario, Canada. Burial in the Holy Family Cemetery, Union Township, Essex County, Ontario, Canada.

DELAHAY—On Wednesday, June 25, 1969, at 10:30 A.M. in the presence of her family. She was born in the County of Essex, Ontario, Canada. She was the wife of the late William (DeLahay) and the mother of Mrs. Mary Margaret (DeLahay) and Mrs. Elizabeth (DeLahay). She was a member of the Holy Family Church, Union Township, Essex County, Ontario, Canada. Burial in the Holy Family Cemetery, Union Township, Essex County, Ontario, Canada.

DENTON—On Saturday, June 28, 1969, at 10:30 A.M. in the presence of her family. She was born in the County of Essex, Ontario, Canada. She was the wife of the late Albert (Denton) and the mother of Mrs. Mary Margaret (Denton) and Mrs. Elizabeth (Denton). She was a member of the Holy Family Church, Union Township, Essex County, Ontario, Canada. Burial in the Holy Family Cemetery, Union Township, Essex County, Ontario, Canada.

WILLIAM—On Wednesday, June 25, 1969, at 10:30 A.M. in the presence of her family. He was born in the County of Essex, Ontario, Canada. He was the husband of the late Mary Margaret (William) and the father of Mrs. Mary Margaret (William) and Mrs. Elizabeth (William). He was a member of the Holy Family Church, Union Township, Essex County, Ontario, Canada. Burial in the Holy Family Cemetery, Union Township, Essex County, Ontario, Canada.

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was duly passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, N.J., on June 26, 1969.

ORDINANCE NO. 170
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE SALARIES OF OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was duly passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, N.J., on June 26, 1969.

ORDINANCE NO. 171
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE SALARIES OF OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was duly passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, N.J., on June 26, 1969.

ORDINANCE NO. 172
AN ORDINANCE FURTHER AMENDING AN ORDINANCE WHICH ESTABLISHES THE SALARIES OF OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was duly passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, N.J., on June 26, 1969.

ORDINANCE NO. 173
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN PLANNED EQUIPMENT FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF PLAYGROUND AND RECREATION AREAS IN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was duly passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, N.J., on June 26, 1969.

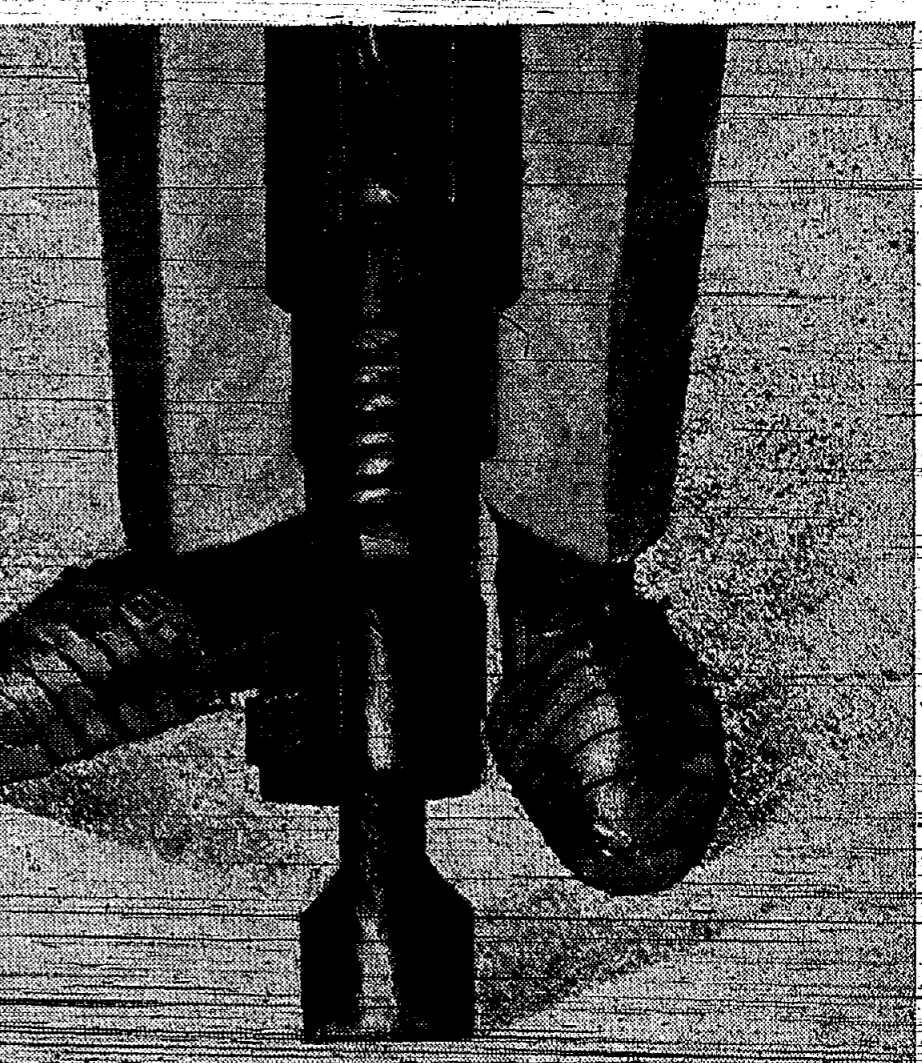
ORDINANCE NO. 174
AN ORDINANCE FURTHER AMENDING AN ORDINANCE WHICH ESTABLISHES THE SALARIES OF OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was duly passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, N.J., on June 26, 1969.

ORDINANCE NO. 175
AN ORDINANCE FURTHER AMENDING AN ORDINANCE WHICH ESTABLISHES THE SALARIES OF OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was duly passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, N.J., on June 26, 1969.

ORDINANCE NO. 176
AN ORDINANCE FURTHER AMENDING AN ORDINANCE WHICH ESTABLISHES THE SALARIES OF OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.



PLAY IT SAFE

HELP WANTED WOMEN

Receptionist Telephone Operator

WE NEED SOME ONE WITH ATTRACTIVE APPEARANCE, PLEASANT SPEAKING VOICE AND CONVERSATIONAL PERSONALITY TO SERVE AS OUR SWITCH BOARD RECEPTIONIST. EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT WE WILL TRAIN. TOP SALARY AND BENEFIT PROGRAM.

Call Mr. O'Neill
276-7981
Or Apply At:

N J E CORP
A Subsidiary of
CONDEC CORP.

20 BORIGHT AVE. KENILWORTH, N.J.
(AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER)

call before you dig

When you dig on private property or in the street don't risk damage to underground gas lines. Find out first where these lines are located and safeguard lives, property and equipment.

Call Public Service before you dig. A representative will visit the job and indicate the location of underground facilities.

SAFE PRACTICE PAYS OFF!

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

AUG F. SCHMIDT & SON
Phone 276-7981

HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA
Union-Inviting
We specialize in Funeral Directors and sympathy arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone.

HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA
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We specialize in Funeral Directors and sympathy arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY
Call before you dig. A representative will visit the job and indicate the location of underground facilities.

JUL

County Urban League selects Coles as executive director

The appointment of Leroy R. Coles Jr. as executive director of the Union County Urban League, Elizabeth, has been announced by Dr. Samuel L. Cooper, president of the board of directors. The Union County Urban League has a branch in Summit and works throughout the county.

Since July 1968, Coles has been project director of job opportunities through the Transportation Department of Transportation. The JOTT Project is concerned with developing a transit service for inner city residents to suburban job locations in one of six in the United States.

Wholesale prices keep creeping up

WASHINGTON—Wholesale prices increased 4 percent in June, according to preliminary estimates, bringing the index to 132.2 (1957=100), the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics has announced.

Almost all of the advance resulted from a 1.5-percent increase for processed foods and feeds and a 0.7-percent rise for farm products. Livestock prices continued to climb as demand outpaced supplies. Eggs were highest, followed by fruits and vegetables. Higher meat prices followed the recent jump in livestock prices.

Union College to close for Independence Day

Union College, Cranford, will be closed tomorrow, Independence Day, Dr. Kenneth W. Everser, acting president, said all classes and administrative offices will be closed for the holiday.

Programs currently in session at Union College include the annual College Readiness Program, the summer session, and the Union County Police Training Academy. The four-week summer Astronomy Institute opens Monday, when all summer classes will be resumed.

Shakespeare comedy to be given in Plainfield

Outdoor productions of Shakespeare's comedy "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be presented in Plainfield, at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 18, and Saturday, July 19. The comedy will be presented by the players of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge.

Astronomy group picks its officers

Edward Pearson of Westfield has been elected to a second term as president of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. He is an engineer with Public Service Gas and Electric.

Also elected at the AAI annual meeting in the William Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, were John H. Baumann, Westfield, vice-president; Thomas E. Long of Colonia, secretary; and Robert H. Schmitt of 908 Westview rd., Union, treasurer, and Allen Sterns of Bound Brook, corresponding secretary.

Elected trustees for one year were Roy Lurcott of Clark, Richard O'Brien of Dunellen, and Alexander Ometin of Cranford.

AAI meetings have been discontinued for the summer. The first order of business when meetings resume in the fall will be the formulation of plans to celebrate the organization's 20th anniversary in November.

Secretaries hear travel lecturer

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association held its monthly dinner meeting on Tuesday, June 24, at the Garden Hotel in Scotch Plains. The meeting was the last until September. E. Deacon of Traveling of Elizabeth discussed England and Wales and showed color slides.

Phillips heads state's bankers

H. Wendell Phillips, president of the Morris County Savings Bank, Morris, has been elected president of the New Jersey State Bankers' Association at the annual meeting at the Morristown Hotel, Spring Lake.

Summer hours at MV stations

Director of Motor Vehicles, June Strecker, announced this week that summer hours for inspection stations throughout the state are now in effect.

'Dire need' for mailmen, post clerks

According to the examiner-in-charge of the postmasters of Union County, there is a "dire need" for qualified personnel for full-time clerks, carriers and mailhandlers in most post offices in the county.

The current starting salary for the clerk and carrier is \$2.95 per hour, Mailhandlers start at \$2.72 per hour. Additional salary increases will become effective on July 12.

Star pupils to stargaze

Stellar students from municipalities Essex, Middlesex, Morris and Somerset counties will spend the next four weeks stargazing, and no one will ask them to get their heads out of the clouds.

FAMILY POT LUCK

Leftover Welsh rabbit, Norway garden peas, potato salad, chicken, turkey, ham, etc. Arrange whole potatoes on slices of buttered toast. Cover with thinly shredded raw onion and reheated Welsh rabbit. Serve hot.

Slice canned luncheon meat in a casserole of scalloped corn and bake right along with the vegetable. An excellent entrée for simple luncheon or supper.

For Frankfurters Italiano, broil frankfurters slowly and place each on a toasted roll. Sauté 1 can (1 1/2 cups) spaghetti sauce with meat with 1/4 teaspoon oregano and dash of cayenne. Spoon hot sauce over each hot frankfurter and sprinkle each with Parmesan cheese.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads... Call 484-7700, daily 9:00.

Cancer Society has a warning for all you sun worshippers



"Cancer prevention begins on the beach, at the library, and wherever people sun themselves for long periods of time," protection," states Dr. Warren H. Knauer, chairman of the executive committee of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BAR MITZVAHS

A most complete selection. New sizes and designs. Specially correct, elegant, economical. Phone MU. 8-6526 and we will deliver catalog to your home for study at your leisure. No obligation.

WHITE PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY 492 CHESTNUT STREET, UNION, N. J. CALL MUHOCK, 8-6628-2-8

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Two Guys

FOOD BUYS... TRADING STAMPS FREE!

OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4TH

CHUCK STEAK

FIRST CUT

WE SELL ONLY U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

49¢ lb.

U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS ROAST BEEF SALE

TOP ROUND ROAST
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST
CROSS RIB ROAST

WE SELL ONLY U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

YOUR CHOICE 98¢ lb.

CANTALOUPE

LARGE SWEET CALIFORNIA #36 SIZE

369¢

BING CHERRIES

SWEET LUSCIOUS

35¢ lb.

LETTUCE

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

19¢ EA HEAD

VITA PAKT FRESH SHAKER LEMON JUICE

8-oz. BTL.

25¢

FRUIT DRINKS

PIRATE'S GOLD ORANGE DRINK
SOUR SA. LEMON DRINK
JUNGLE JUICE FRUIT DRINK

25¢

MARGARINE

FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT

38¢ 1 LB.

POTATO SALAD

2 lb.

38¢

POTATOES

BIRDS EYE REG. & CRINKLE CUT

19¢

MORTON CREAM PIES

ALL VARIETIES

4 89¢

BELL'S FROZEN ICED TEA

8 6-oz. 99¢

PASTRAMI

LEAN DELI

49¢

CORNED BEEF

1/2 lb.

79¢

LIGHTENING WHITE CLEANER

39¢

Shoestring Potatoes

7-oz. 29¢

Spanish Olives

7-oz. 49¢

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

SLICE-A-BIT

49¢

LONDON BROIL

LEAN & TENDER

119¢ lb.

CUBE STEAK

BONELESS

119¢ lb.

SHOULDER STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

119¢ lb.

SILVER TIP ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

109¢ lb.

RUMP ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

119¢ lb.

EYE ROUND ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

119¢ lb.

DELICATESSEN ROAST

119¢ lb.

GROUND CHUCK

FRESH LEAN

79¢ lb.

CHUCK STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CALIF. CHUCK

63¢ lb.

POT ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

79¢ lb.

FRANKS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

65¢ 12-oz. pkg.

FRANKS

AMERICAN KOSHER 100% ALL BEEF

79¢

CHICKEN BREAST

GOVT. INSPECTED REG. STYLE

69¢ lb.

CHICKEN LEG

GOVT. INSPECTED HIGH QTY

59¢ lb.

SLICED LIVER

CITY CUT HIP CUT

49¢ lb.

PORK CHOPS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT

85¢ lb.

CHUCK STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CALIF. CHUCK

63¢ lb.

POT ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

79¢ lb.

HEINZ SALES RELISHES

ALL VARIETIES 11-oz. jar

4 89¢

HEINZ BEANS

VEGETARIAN OR PORK

6 99¢

HEINZ KOSHER DILL PICKLES OR DILL HAMBURGER SLICES

2 89¢

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

1-lb. 63¢

CHUNKING CHICKEN OR MUSHROOM CHOW MEIN

43-oz. can

79¢

CHOW MEIN NOODLES

3-oz. can

49¢

BEAN SPROUTS

2-oz. can

29¢

TWO GUYS ALL FLAVORS CANNED SODA

12-oz. cans

10 68¢

FABRIC FINISH

ANNA MYER'S

20-oz. can 49¢

KOSHER GHERKINS

REG. OR DIET NO DEP. NO REF. CARTON

3 1-Pi. 51¢

DAD'S ROOT BEER

WIND PROOF

6 12-oz. 69¢

TABLE CLOTHS

12-1/2" x 18"

19¢

DRINK MIX

1/2-PKG. MAKES 2-QTS.

3 19¢

ALUMINUM FOIL

ALL COLORS

25¢ roll 39¢

TWO GUYS NAPKINS

250

29¢

DECORATED TOWELS

DENMARK DAINITIES

3 3-1/4 89¢

SARDINES

IN TOMATO SAUCE OR MUSTARD

6 3-1/4 89¢

PEPPERS SANDIES

PRIEY ROASTED

14-oz. 43¢

BAKERY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

SANDWICH

3 for 51¢

WHITE BREAD

HAMBURGER OR

2-lb. 25¢

HOT DOG ROLLS

HONEY N EGG HAMBURGER OR

14-oz. 39¢

HOT DOG ROLLS

14-oz. 39¢

POTATO CHIP BARREL

1-lb. 79¢

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

SLICE-A-BIT

49¢

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

SLICE-A-BIT

49¢

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

SLICE-A-BIT

49¢

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

SLICE-A-BIT

49¢

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

SLICE-A-BIT

49¢

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

SLICE-A-BIT

49¢

BIBLE QUIZ

SPELL-A-NAME

REARRANGE THE COMBINATIONS OF WORDS WITH THE EXTRA LETTER, and spell the name of a Biblical character. For example, A JOB plus C is JACOB.

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JUL