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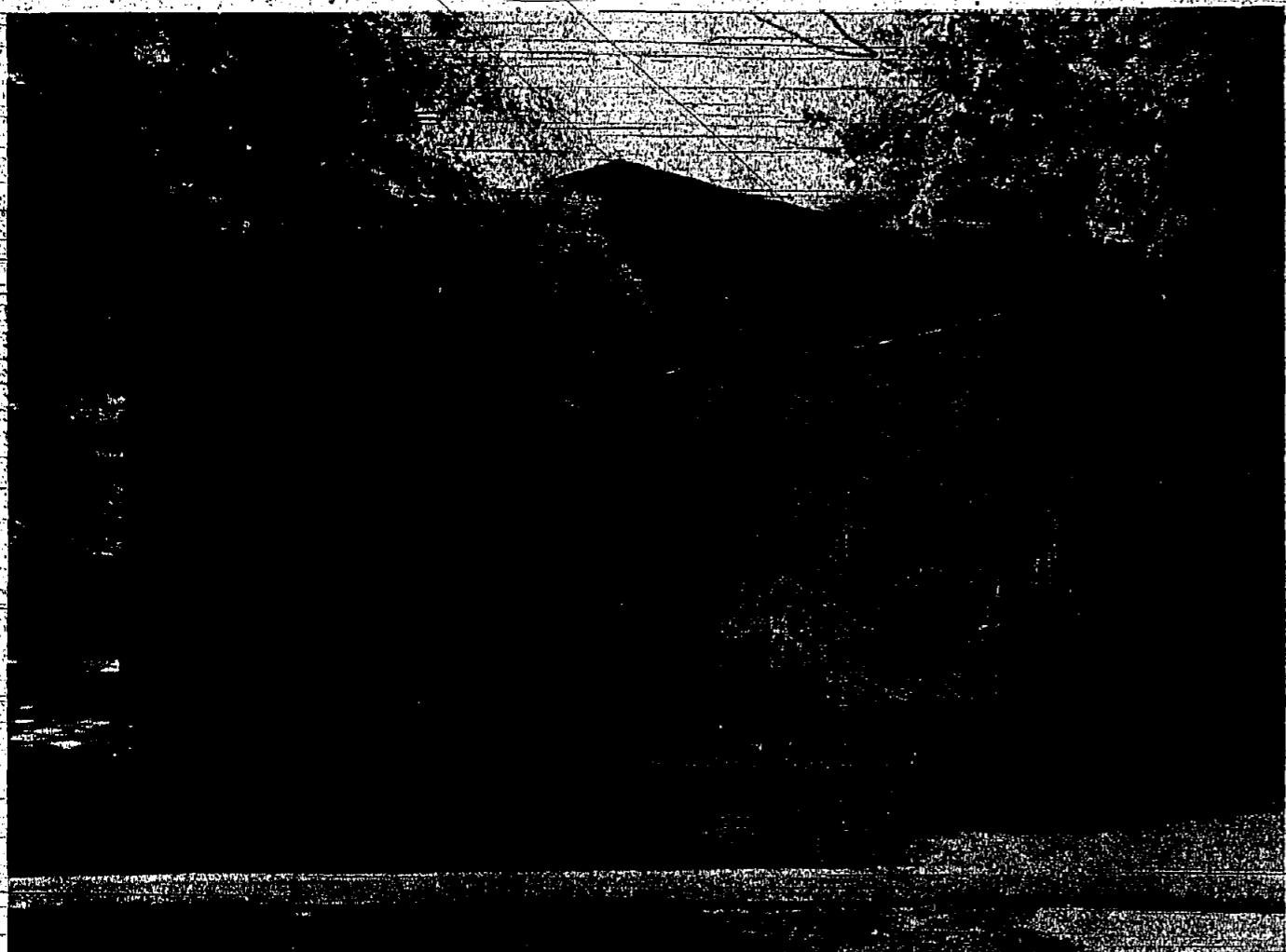
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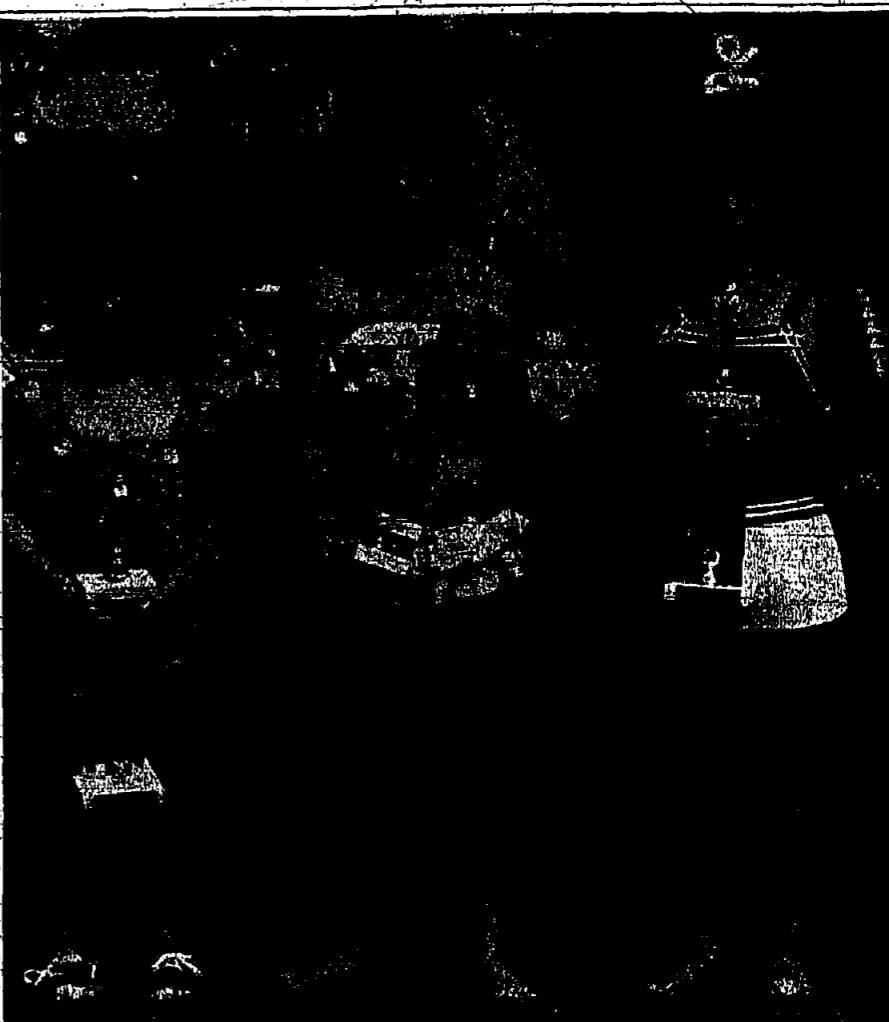
Talks lead to hope for improvements on park property



SILENT WITNESS — The field house at the Meisel avenue athletic field, used primarily by varsity and other teams of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, bears the scars of years of vandalism. The land is owned by the Union County Park Commission, which has denied permission for a fence around the property. (Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

Sale of land urged to pay for the work Top priority accorded Meisel athletic fields

By ABNER GOLD
Some hope of improved athletic facilities for the use of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and of general improvements in park areas in Springfield, was indicated by a Township Committee source following the first stage of lengthy talks with the Union County Park Commission.
The primary goal of the talks is to "provide assurances that any money to be raised by the sale of Park Commission land in Springfield would be dedicated to improvement of park properties in Springfield — and particularly the Meisel avenue athletic area," the local official commented.
The local proposal concerns a tract slightly less than an acre in size owned by the Park Commission and located between the old Springfield avenue, now Victory road, and Rt. 78, bordering the Rahway River.
The land had for many years been part of a natural water retention basin. It is now unsuitable for park use because of its location in an industrial area and its remoteness from residential neighborhoods.
By state law, Park Commission land cannot be sold unless it is no longer suitable for park purposes — or it is required by another governmental agency, such as the Highway Department.



TOWN'S TOP TOTS — Queens for a day at the Springfield Community Pool are the top three winners in the Little Miss Springfield contest held on Sunday. They are, left to right, Ashoor Kechn, third; Anne Marie Cook, first; and Nancy Hammel, second. (Photo by E. G. Cardinal)

Teen center a hit -- as far as it goes Youths propose longer hours, more activities

Most local teenagers are generally pleased with the recreational facilities provided by the Sarah Bailey Civic Center since it was opened this spring, according to a sampling of opinion issued this week by the Springfield Teen Council.
At the same time however, many of the young people questioned felt that there was still room for improvement. They urged that the hours of operation for the teen center be extended, that some additional facilities and activities be provided and that some teen athletic programs be housed in local school gyms.

But it always seems to happen.
Lynn says that the town needed a place like the Rec House before for the kids and she's glad that they finally got it.
Lynn has one complaint though, and that is that there is not enough room so that more could be done for the kids of Springfield.

GIDEON JONES states that the Rec House is OK, but it seems to be losing its popularity, and that more should attend the Rec House. "Because since you've met everyone that comes regularly, that's it, there is no one else to meet."
"If there could also be more activities such as volleyball games, basketball games and other activities in this field, it would be much better for the kids, but more room or a school gym would be needed for this type of thing."
Gideon's final remark was that the Rec House should be reopened on Sunday for things.

LYNN GEORGE feels that the civic center is proving itself to be a worth-while cause in Springfield, "because it gives the youth of Springfield a place to go instead of just kicking around and getting into trouble for yourself or getting into a lot of trouble which isn't worth the bother after it's all happened."

It's a different view of story about that back-seat driver

John Schiano, 25, of Kenilworth found out Monday night that the corner of Morris and Mountain avenues could be an expensive place for a display, even if the display wasn't his own. Schiano was fined \$30 by Judge Max Sherman in Municipal Court for allowing a passenger (a minor) to expose his buttocks out a window.
David Carroll, an 18-year-old Maplewood youth, was fined \$30 for disturbances he created in the parking lot at Gary's Restaurant, 168 Morris ave. Carroll is reported to have backed up about 200 feet at a speed of 30 miles per hour and to have refused to leave when so requested. He also received a three-day suspended jail sentence.
Bruce G. Gerstein, 18, of 44 Briar Hills Circle, Springfield, paid a \$40 fine and had his driver's license suspended for 60 days for speeding at 60 mph in a 25 mph zone. George A. Swanson, 23, of Parolpanny was fined \$35

for careless driving on the basis of a 68-foot skid-mark made by his car before an accident.
A motorcyclist and an automobile driver were handed identical \$30 fines for speeding. The cyclist, George E. Naberezy, 18, of Irvington, and Alfred Knapp, 23, of Madison, were both clocked at 60 mph on Morris avenue, 25 miles per hour over the speed limit.
William L. Broeg, 31, of Kenilworth was fined \$25 for careless driving and intimidating. Also fined for careless driving were Mary A. Lindenmuth of Short Hills, \$20, and Charles G. Himmeln, 19, of Summit, \$15. Gregory D. Vankirk, 19, of Union, was charged \$10 for following too closely. Peter D. Brumback of Short Hills, and Sidney Barwell, 62, of Kenilworth, \$10 for going through a red light, and Margaret W. Johnson of Summit, \$10 for failing to head a stop sign.
Three motorists were fined for operating unregistered vehicles with additional contempt charges for failing to appear when scheduled. They were David J. Gluck, 23, of Rosalind Park, \$20; Robert C. Erickson, 39, of Union Beach, \$20; and George O. Vangincken, 26, of Paterson, \$15.
Also, fined for speeding were: Charlie S. Little, 26, Union, \$15; Leola Alfred, 31, Jersey City, \$14; Betty K. Keane, 40, Cranford, \$20; Wilbur B. Thomas, 53, Mountainside, \$20; and Richard S. Tomko, 18, of 433 Mountain ave., Springfield, \$15.

Calabrese elected president of PBA

Detective Samuel A. Calabrese heads the list of newly elected officers of the Springfield Parolmen's Benevolent Association Local 76, a branch of the New Jersey State PBA, for the 1969-70 term. This will be Calabrese's first term as PBA president.
Other newly elected officers are Patrolman Robert Polewsky, vice-president; Patrolman Edward Kirsh, secretary; Patrolman Eugene Pedersen, treasurer; Patrolman Donald Schwert, state delegate; and Patrolman Ralph Merlucci, sergeant-at-arms.

APPROXIMATELY 30 acres of county park property in the township was sold to the state for the Rt. 78 right of way, at a price substantially more than \$200,000. None of that money has been spent on visible improvements in Springfield in the more than five years since then.

A number of local officials and other citizens have noted that much of the land which was sold had been requested to the Park Commission by local residents, for use by the people of Springfield.
The current proposal is that the parcel between Victory road and the Rahway River be sold to the highest bidder, with the proceeds to be put back into Springfield in the form of park improvements.
Such a land sale requires a special act of the State Legislature. A bill to grant this permission has been introduced by State Sen. Matthew Rinaldo. There will be no action on it at least until the legislators go back to work in the fall.
The local negotiator commented that his group is also pressing for sale, under the same conditions, of a triangular parcel some four acres in size, bounded by Martin avenue, the relocated Springfield Avenue and the Rahway River.

Little Miss Springfield is selected at poolside

The annual Little Miss Springfield contest was held Sunday at the Springfield Community Pool. The winners were Anne Marie Cook, 5, first place; Alison Kechn, 3, second place; Nancy Hammel, 4, second runner-up; and 22-month-old Cathy Firenze, third runner-up.

In its first meet of the season, Springfield's swim team defeated West Orange, 129 to 110, at the West Orange Municipal Pool. The West Orange Pool presented some problems for the Springfield swimmers because of the shallowness at the starting line. Because of this dangerous situation, the coach instructed many of the younger swimmers to dive from the side of the pool rather than from the starting blocks.
West Orange took an early lead when the events for those 12 years of age and under were held. Springfield showed more strength in the later events, perhaps because some of the older swimmers have participated in other meets in the past seasons.
She Grimm, Joey Del Mauro, Michele Wladon, Rick Fuchs, Kfir Harvey, Brian and Ricky Hector, Robin and Vivian Galger and Bob Planer won first place in their events.

Players schedule reading tonight for next 2 productions

At a general meeting of the Springfield Community Players held last week at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, president Gerald Cohen announced that play readings for the winter and spring productions will begin tonight at 8 in the Civic Center.
The committee will read many plays, with a drama for the winter production and a comedy for the spring production as its goal. Anyone interested may attend the meeting tonight or any of the four Thursday night sessions thereafter, Cohen added.
The group will begin casting for its second production on the first Tuesday night following Labor Day. Under the direction of Evelyn Orbach, the Players will do a musical review.
Mrs. Orbach explained that anyone with a minimum amount of talent, as well as those who are talented, can get to be on stage because everyone experiences singing, dancing, skills, backdrops and production numbers. There will be special material written by Mrs. Orbach for teenagers.
The exact casting dates and places will be announced at a later date, but anyone requiring further information on how to join a committee may call L.L. Johnson at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 376-5884.

THE WINNERS OF games played by the Volleyball League were: Team 1, captain Larry Roland, taking three games against Team 6, captain Tony Powell; Team 3, captain Sam Filreis, three games against Team 3, captain Nat Stokas; Team 4, captain Ron

Regional school board to meet in Springfield

A regular meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will be held Tuesday in the board offices at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, beginning at 8 p.m.
The Aug. 20 business meeting is scheduled to be held at David Brashear Regional High School, Kenilworth.



KNIGHTS COMMANDERS — Frank Corcoran, center, new grand knight of Springfield Council Knights of Columbus, accepts a key from Charles Jacques, who became past grand knight, at ceremonies last week at St. James Church. Looking on 14 Anthony Craxiano, deputy grand knight; Frank Dickerson, district deputy, and James O'Neill, district warden, also installed: Thomas Di-Franco, chancellor; Robert Purcell, warden; John Kuzik, financial secretary; Joseph Coan, recorder; Wallace Clarke, treasurer; James Cawley, advocate; Julius Astilo, lecturer; Charles Donslanger, inside guard; William Harrison, outside guard; Joseph Fitzsimmons; Raymond O'Brien and Jacques, trustees. The Rev. Rocco Constantino gave the blessing. A reception followed at the Mountinside Inn.

Reservations open for trip on Sunday

Reservations are still being taken for the annual tour of the Springfield Historical Society to be held on Sunday. Members and friends will go by train to Ocean Grove, which is currently celebrating its centennial year.
The group will be taken on a walking lecture, showing exterior and interiors of several private homes in that community, by the Mountinside author, Harry Deville.
Lunch will be served in a private dining room at the Homestead Restaurant. Visits will also be made to the Victorian auditorium, the tent encampments and Day's Ice Cream Pavilion.
Program chairman Howard W. Wiseman commented: "This is a rare opportunity to see an authentically preserved area of America as it was 100 years ago."
Reservations and further details may be had by calling Wiseman at 762-2185 or Mrs. Robert Hargrave at 376-3345.



'SMALL WORLD' WEEK — Looking for all the (small) world like a group of American teenagers, these are the American Field Service exchange students who have been guests this week in Springfield. They come from such countries as Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Chile, France, Germany, Honduras, Japan, Laos, Malaysia, Norway,

South Africa, Thailand, Turkey and Vietnam. The 41 young people, who have been staying with local families and touring the New York area, will leave tomorrow for Washington, final stop on the way home after a year attending U.S. high schools.

(Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

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TWO DECADES OF SERVICE - Springfield Local 76, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, recently presented a watch to Lt. George Parcell in recognition of his 20 years' service to the Police Department. Shown at a dinner at the Mountaintop Inn are, left to right, Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander; John Heffernan, state PBA president; George Slesel, local PBA president; Lt. Parcell; Donald Schwerdt, local PBA delegate. (Photo by Howard Thompson)

Town synagogues will commemorate Tisha B'ay jointly

The Ninth Day of Av, a solemn day of historic commemoration on the Jewish calendar, will be observed jointly by Springfield's two synagogues next Wednesday evening. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm and Israel Dresner of Temple Sharey Shalom will both participate in the evening service, starting at 8:30 at Sharey Shalom.

Known as Tisha B'ay in Hebrew, this observance has traditionally been a day of mourning over the destruction of the ancient Temple in Jerusalem on two separate occasions. The first invasion took place in 586 B.C. when the Babylonians, then a great world power, conquered Judea and exiled its inhabitants.

The second tragedy occurred in 70 A.D. when the Roman oppression of the Jews culminated in their demolition of the rebuilt Temple. In Jewish lore, both of these disasters took place on the ninth day of the Hebrew month of Av.

Modern Jewish leaders, according to the local rabbis, have felt that the mood of Tisha B'ay needs modification in the modern world. This is particularly true since the establishment of the Jewish state in 1948. The emphasis of the service therefore has become more of a concern for the contemporary welfare of the Jewish people in a peaceful world than the mood of mourning that prevailed in the past.

Rabbi Levine will deliver the sermon, entitled "Jewish Anti-Zionism in the New Left." The service is open to the entire community.



CONTRACT SIGNING - Avery W. Ward, Kentworth, president of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education, signs two-year contract with Regional Teachers' Association at board offices last Friday. Kenneth Meeks of Cranford, president of teachers' group looks on. Watching the formal signing are, standing left to right, attorney Irwin Weinberg of Springfield, representing the school board, and Lewis Frederick, assistant superintendent for business. Signing marked first time two-year contract has been negotiated. (Photo by Dennis DeLeonard)

Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Advisor

SWEETLY TO DO NOTHING
A man headed for retirement is liable to ask one particular question, often with desperation in his voice.

"What will I do when I retire?"

As a retirement adviser, I have a store of replies. You know some of them if you're a regular reader of this column. You've heard about hobbies and second careers and community service. You'll hear more about them in the future since they're perfectly valid solutions to a problem that more Americans confront everyday.

But a friend of mine points out another interpretation of that word "do."

He looked forward to retirement while he was on the job. He's happy to be retired now. His advice is the following:

"Why don't you introduce your readers to the principle of dolce far niente?"

"It appeals to me, and it may appeal to them."

A foreign phrase book will tell you that dolce far niente means "sweetly to do nothing" in Italian.

"Very poetic," I answered. "But what can it mean for a retired American businessman?"

"Well, let's take the negative first. It doesn't mean standing around with your hands in your pockets."

"My point is that too many men think they have to have a timetable when they retire. Even if it's just a timetable for feeding the goldfish."

"I live by the principle of getting away from a timetable. I like having nothing to do. It means that I can follow my daily whim, if that means snoozing in the hammock all afternoon, so be it. The main thing is that I can do nothing, quite sweetly without being

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Stolen car recovered

An automobile stolen last Wednesday at Federated Purchasers, Rt. 22, Springfield, was recovered Saturday by Newark police. The car, a green 1962 Chevrolet hardtop, was reported missing by its owner, Caroline Hines of Livingston.

In another police report, Gaetano Sabatino, owner of Bulldozer's Fair on Rt. 22, told Springfield police that his office was ransacked sometime between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Thursday night, and 7:45 a.m. on Friday. Sabatino said that one safe was ripped open and another safe punched open, and his files were ransacked. There was no sign of forced entry.

Miss Stackfleth tours South Pacific islands

Virginia Stackfleth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Stackfleth of 83 Kipling ave., Springfield, left on July 9 for a month's trip.

She will visit Papeete, Tahiti; Sydney, Cairns and Canberra in Australia; Christchurch, Dunedin, Milford Sound, Mt. Cook, Wellington, Rotorua, Auckland in New Zealand; Lame, New Guinea; Nandi and Suva in the Fiji Islands; Apia, Western Samoa; Pago Pago in American Samoa and Hawaii.

Forged driver licenses charged in two arrests

Springfield police report two similar, yet unrelated, arrests for carrying forged driver's licenses last week. Willie Johnson, 31, of Newark, and Joseph W. Mikrut, 26, of Millburn were arrested Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

Johnson was released in \$50 bail, and will appear in Municipal Court for preliminary examination Monday. Mikrut posted bond of \$250 and will appear on July 28, police said.

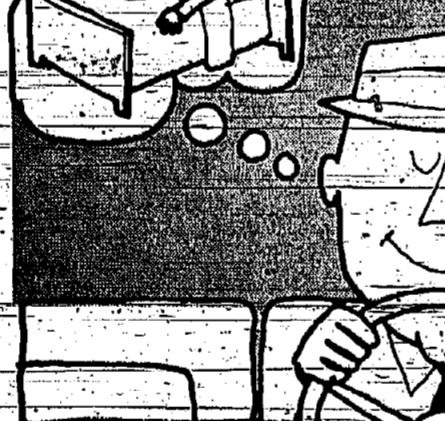
Gecker company gets dealership

Technimation, Inc., has announced the appointment of Gecker Associates, 973 West Side ave., Jersey City, as its dealer for Technimation. Technimation, Inc., is a producer of animated 35mm slides for sales presentation and incentive programs, and is the holder of principal patents in this field.

Bernard Gecker, president of Gecker Associates and chairman of its parent corporation, resides at 62 Country Club lane, Springfield. He will direct the activity of his sales force toward increasing the sales and distribution of Technimation, Inc. products in the New Jersey market. Gecker is also a director of Globe Container Corp., a company manufacturing marine shipping containers.

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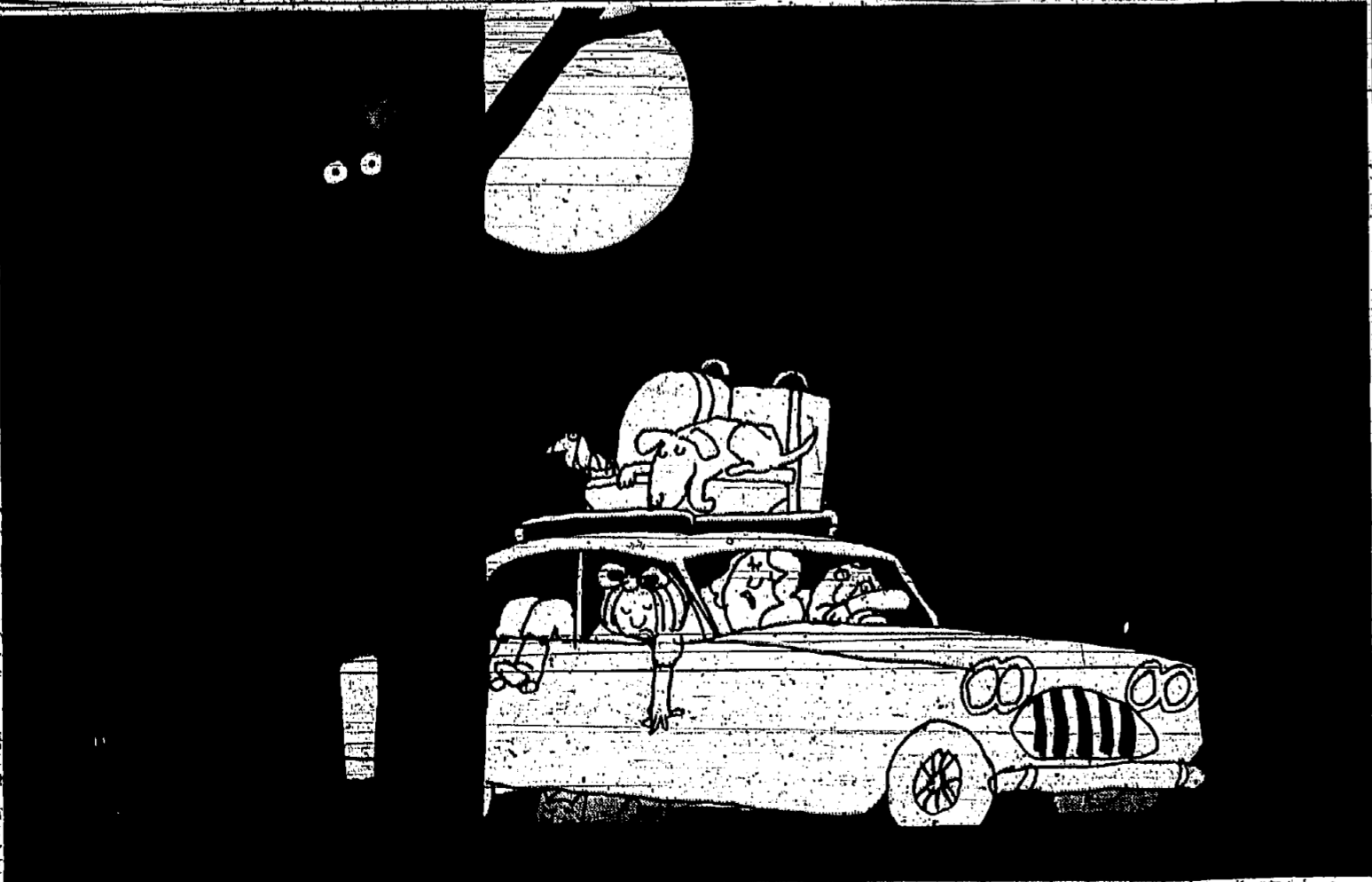
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JUL

Five township Scouts attend jamboree in Idaho state park

The Seventh National Boy Scout Jamboree officially opened yesterday at Farragut State Park in Idaho. Visitors of the Camp Arrow-Houghton site might recognize the following Scouters from Springfield: Alan Bamberger, Kenneth Flockhart, Michael Klein, Marc Marshall and Daniel Glavin.

Planning for the Jamboree has been going on for two years. Topping the list of activities will be three "Skill-O-Rama" areas where Scouts will demonstrate such skills as cooking, bridge building, handicrafts, a complete aquatic program, a climbing competition, and a first-aid demonstration at the Fremont area, enlarged to seat 60,000 spectators, are planned.

Sunday has been set aside as International Day to honor the visiting scouts from other nations. For three hours that afternoon, the small International Arena will ring with the sound of native songs and dances. That evening, World-Friendship-roop campfires will be featured at all campsites.

For the Springfield scouts, the Jamboree is not the end of the trip. A plane trip to San Francisco for two-and-a-half days of sight-seeing will precede their return home.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"No, not a bit of trouble... Bill, get their bath ready... twins are easy to care for... Bill, better get their dinner... and Bill, don't forget their nap."

3 Springfield men on UC dean's list

Three Springfield residents are among 122 students in Union College's day and evening sessions named to the dean's honor list for the spring semester. It was announced by Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean and chairman of the engineering department.

Hills circle, Ronald F. Haselmann of 26 Ross Ave., and Sylvio J. Sporduto of 93 Lyons Pl., Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blackman, and Sporduto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio N. Sporduto, are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. They are liberal arts majors in Union College's day session. Majoring in business administration in the day session, Haselmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haselmann. He is also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton.

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Casale re-elected as district governor by Unico chapters

Canio A. Casale of 210 Hillside Ave., Springfield, was re-elected as district governor of the District-VII chapters of Unico-National at the annual district meeting held at the Raven's Nest, Union, last Wednesday.

Also elected were: Paul Rinaldi of Elizabeth, first deputy district governor; E. Jonathan "Bud" Hillside, second deputy district governor; James E. Sarno, first alternate; and Dominick Falcatano of Union, second alternate.

Casale appointed Phil Geron of Union as district secretary.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

During the lazy days of summer, junior cooks in the family often like to show their culinary skills. If there is a child in your family who desires to do some food preparation, a little guidance from mother in choosing the recipe, measuring ingredients, keeping the work area organized and cleaning up, will get the new adventure off to a good start.

In choosing the recipe, it is usually a good idea to pick one which requires no cooking, especially if it is the child's first cooking experience. It should also be one which appeals to the child and is fun to eat.

Have the child read the recipe thoroughly as a first step. If any questions arise during this point, be sure they are answered.

The next step is to assemble all the ingredients and utensils which will be needed. This saves unnecessary steps and is good training for the future.

Once everything is assembled, the ingredients should be measured. Check your favorite cookbook to make sure you will be teaching the recommended methods so accurate quantities of ingredients will be used.

Mixing ingredients and the use of utensils involves a few skills which require practice before they are done with ease. At first the child's movements will seem awkward, but with experience and age they will become smoother. It is at this step mother needs patience to refrain from taking over completely because it will be easier.

Keeping the work area organized and completely cleaned up are essential steps. The child should learn both these phases as a major part of cooking as mixing the ingredients.

Driver hurt in 4-vehicle mishap here

A four-car chain collision on Meisel Avenue Monday resulted in minor injuries to Gerard A. Rosa, 44, of Clark, Rosa, was taken to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid Squad for treatment after his 1967 Pontiac was reportedly struck from behind by a GMC tractor-trailer driven by Alfred Gallo of Rahway.

The impact of this collision sent Rosa's car into the rear of an automobile driven by Seymour Herbst of Cranford, and Herbst's vehicle was propelled into the rear of George C. Disternero of Rahway. The four vehicles were all in the southbound lane of Meisel Avenue near Milltown road.

Three women suffered minor injuries in an accident at Morris Avenue and Church Lane Sunday afternoon. George J. Sarino, 31, of Chatham was executing a left-hand turn from Morris Avenue eastbound onto Church Lane, police said, when his 1964 Pontiac operated by Jacob Korn, 55, of Irvington.

Taken to Overlook Hospital for examination were Emily Sarino, Mettie Korn and Hilda Korn.

A young bicyclist, John Olesky, 17, of 57 Garden Road, Springfield, was treated at Overlook Friday after his bike was struck by a car driven by Bernard C. Hecht of Hillside. Olesky received a small bump over his right eye. The accident occurred in the rear of the Grand Union parking lot.

Alyce Bannon, 22, of 4 Crisley Lane, Springfield, was treated for an ankle injury following an early-morning accident Friday on South Springfield Avenue. Miss Bannon reportedly stated that she was heading north on South Springfield Avenue when her 1966 Chevrolet suddenly straddled the lane divider, causing her to lose control of the car and collide with a guy wire retractor on the south side of the roadway.

The U.S. Army's Third Infantry the "Old Guard," which is on duty in the nation's capital and guards the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, traces its lineage through the Legion of the United States to the first American Regiment of 1784, and is the oldest regiment of the Regular Army still in existence.

Public Notice. Board of Education Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey. Notice is hereby given that the registration of pupils for the 1968-69 school year will be received by the Board of Education at the Township Office, 101 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., on Monday, July 15, 1968 at 10:00 A.M. and thereafter on alternate days.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE IMPROVEMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES, TO BE OPENED, TO BE OPENED, AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND TO THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND TO THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a special meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday, July 15, 1968.

William H. Woodruff, Mayor. William H. Woodruff, Mayor. William H. Woodruff, Mayor.

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JULY

SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

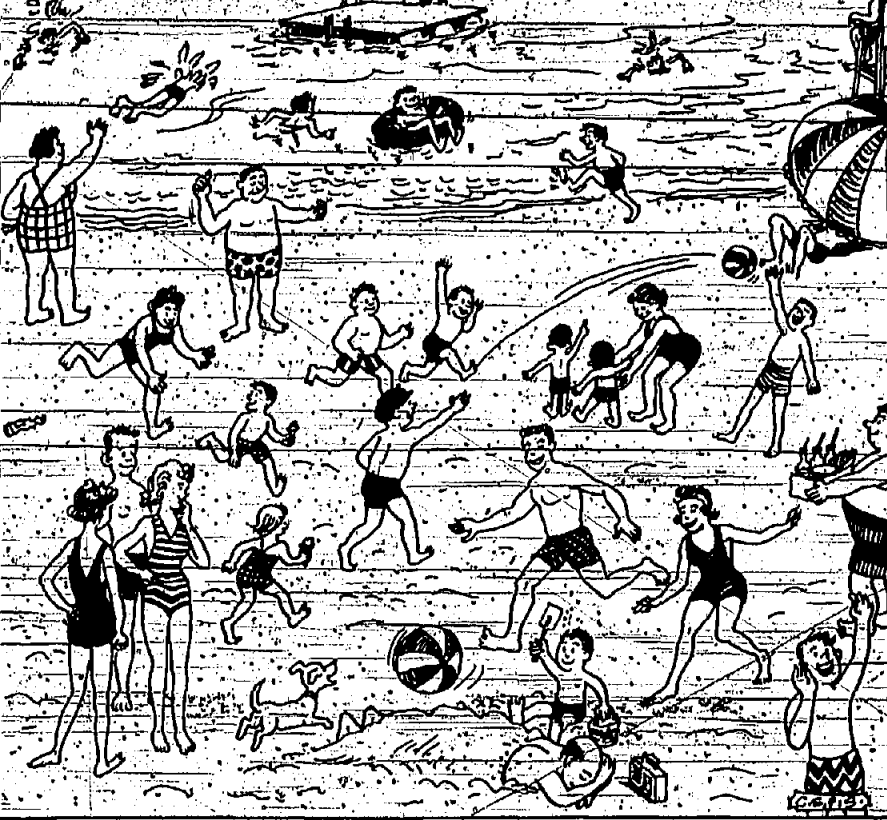
Editorial Comment

The gapped generation still keeps generating

Herein is presented as a commentary on today's world, and without further comment, a brief tale told to us as a true experience of a friend of a friend.

I am an intelligent adult, and I must make my own rules of conduct. Whereupon the three young intellectuals departed for a nearby motel.

JULY DAY AT THE BEACH



PROFILE -- Charles J. Irwin

After two years in the legislature, Charles J. Irwin of 609 Sherwood parkway, Mountainside, is "surprised by the minimal amount of pure politics that takes place in the legislature."



CHARLES J. IRWIN

U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

NEW JERSEY'S WATERS: THREATENED RESOURCES. With summer here, more and more people will head for the beaches, lakes and streams of New Jersey.

Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing.

WAGES TOO LOW. I recently visited relatives in Springfield, and when I asked my 14-year-old niece what she was doing that evening, she answered, " babysitting."

IRWIN, WHO DOESN'T "think there's any question that this state deserves a full-time legislature," also is in favor of a one-house legislature, rather than the current bicameral system.

IRWIN IS CONFIDENT of victory in November. "The registration of Democrats is greater than Republicans in Union County, but I just happen to believe that the electorate is very sophisticated; they're willing to examine the record."

Wall Street Notebook

INDUSTRY SELECTION - Where should investors be looking for the best investment opportunities for the 1970s? The industries selected have, in my opinion, the potential for above-average growth in sales and earnings.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

FROM N.J. TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION. MORE MUNICIPALITIES EYE GOVERNMENT FORMS. New Jersey now has 48 municipalities operating under modern forms of government prescribed in the State's Optional Municipal Charter Law of 1950.

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO. WENDY PRONER is named Little Miss Springfield. HENRY RISSETTO, Columbia University school facilities consultant, until October at the earliest, Recommendations in conformance with those of the doctor are expected from the school board at this time.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

The United States and Canada signed a St. Lawrence River agreement, July 18, 1932. The Spanish civil war began, July 18, 1936. A Women's Rights convention was held at Seneca Falls, N.Y., July 19, 1848.

Springfield Leader

Second Class, Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J. Published Each Thursday by Truett Publishing Corp. Awarded First Place by New Jersey Press Association in 1967 for general excellence.

7 temporary buildings to curb class crowding

Seven temporary classroom buildings are now being installed to relieve overcrowding at two of the schools in the Union County Regional High School District.

The new buildings are being erected in the parking lot at the rear of Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, the others on the lawn in back of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, according to Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools.

The structures are only a temporary expedient, Dr. Davis said. "Severe overcrowding, particularly at these two schools, emphasizes the need for an immediate expansion program in the district," Dr. Davis said. The enrollment at the Arthur L. Johnson school was 1,568 in the last school year, or about 44 per cent above capacity, and that Gov. Livingston is almost 40 percent above desirable capacity with an enrollment of 1,576.

"Both schools have been forced to use what we consider substandard space for classroom use, such as conference rooms and the language labs," Dr. Davis said. The superintendent also noted that approximately 1,800 students will be attending Gov. Livingston in the 1970-71 school year. "The need for expansion in the district is right now," Dr. Davis said.

The Board of Education can't just keep putting up these temporary buildings, Dr. Davis said. "You still have to provide adequate auxiliary facilities such as cafeteria, library and gym space." The school board is currently studying plans for a new building program designed to meet the expected increases in enrollment over the next five years. The temporary one-way drive which will be ready for use by September, are being leased for three years at a cost of \$31,000 a year with re-

newal option, according to Lewis Fredericks, assistant superintendent for business. Electrically heated and air conditioned, each classroom is fully carpeted and comes complete with blackboards and lighting fixtures, Fredericks said. The units meet all state requirements. He added that an additional \$3,200 is being spent to equip the seven rooms

with chairs and desks. Members of the board's buildings and grounds committee, including Fredericks, Manuel S. Ding of Clark and Edwin Little of Berkeley Heights, looked at similar installations in North Jersey and Pennsylvania. Fredericks added that this is the first time the district has been forced to put up temporary structures in its 32-year history. The Regional District is comprised of the communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield. Besides the activities in Berkeley Heights and Clark, the district operates David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth and Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield.

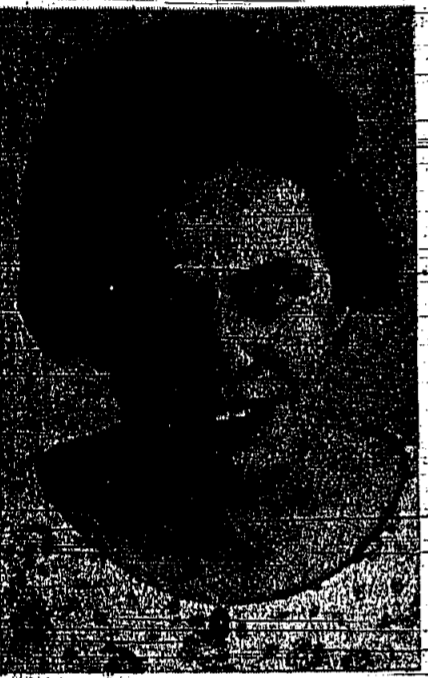


ART GATES

"How many more songs is she going to sing?"

FOR THE TIME BEING - Temporary classrooms were put up this week at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, above, and at A. L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, as an expedient to deal with overcrowding in all four schools of the Regional District. The Regional School board is now considering a proposal to increase facilities at Gov. Livingston, A. L. Johnson, Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield and David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth as a long-range answer to the problem.

Mrs. Huneke named to head local Girl Scout organization



MRS. HENRY HUNEKE

Carol-Lynn Swirsky is Colorado graduate

Carol-Lynn Swirsky, daughter of Mrs. Irving Rubin of 140 Shumaker rd., Springfield, was graduated from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., last month. She received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology.

Mrs. Swirsky also attended Adelphi University and is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

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18 attend classes at Union College summer session

Eighteen Springfield residents are among 40 students enrolled in the day and evening sessions of Union College's annual summer session, which opened on June 23 and continues through August 1.

More than half of the students enrolled in the summer session are from colleges and universities other than Union College. Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, director, reported. He said 184 colleges and universities in about 40 states are represented in this year's summer session.

Party chairman and sponsor credit courses in the areas of liberal arts, engineering, physical and life sciences, and business administration, and five non-credit courses in English, chemistry, algebra, trigonometry and physics are being offered.

Springfield residents enrolled in Union College's Summer Session are: Joseph C. Bucchi of 194 Hawthorne ave., Donato Giricelli of 69 Morris ave., Stuart A. Cohen of 70 Pitt rd., Miss Charlotte H. Erickson of 77 Severna ave., Peter F. X. Puchon of 184 Tooker ave.

Also, George D. Kepler of 34 Briar Hills circle, John P. Messina of 36 Laurel dr., William J. Murphy of 13 Rose ave., Miss Jo Ann C. Natelli of 58 Beverly rd., Joseph A. Sarno of 72 Linden ave., John A. Schuch, Jr., of 65 Washington ave., Robert T. Schuetz of 26 Sycamore ter., Miss Joann G. Scurozo of 6 Essex rd., Robert A. Snelhe of 24 South Maple ave., Leonard P. Stattle of 492 Mountaintop ave., Lee G. Stevens of 28 Garden ave., Barry P. Toll of 84 Briar Hills circle, Miss Sharon B. Wejsman of 78 Wabeno ave.

Take it easy

Had enough? It's a wise vacationist who knows his own capabilities, reports the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company. Overdoing frequently leads to such serious consequences as heat stroke, drowning, heart attack and various accidents which result when tired muscles refuse to obey commands. Take it easy and have a happy vacation.

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SEARCH FOR HEALTH

CANCER QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS - II

Q. Are diet and alcohol related to cancer?

A. So far, studies by National Cancer Institute scientists at the National Institutes of Health and elsewhere have uncovered only a few forms of cancer in certain population groups that may be linked with diet. The high incidence of mouth, pharynx, and esophageal cancers in the far north of Sweden and Finland is possibly related to the deficient diet of many persons living in areas where fresh vegetables and other foods are not easily obtained. Malnutrition may also contribute to the high frequency of cirrhosis of the liver and the later development of liver cancer in some groups of African Negroes, Chinese, Japanese, and others. An association observed by many doctors between alcohol consumption and cancer of the mouth, pharynx, esophagus, and liver is suggested by a British study showing above-average death rates for these cancers among men in the alcoholic beverage trades, who, as a group, are thought to drink substantial amounts of alcohol.

Q. Is radiation a major cause of cancer?

A. With increasing use of radioactive materials in industry and medicine, and fallout from nuclear weapons testing, man-made radiation has become a major environmental problem. There is no doubt that large doses of radiation can cause many types of cancer. The development of leukemia and cancer of the lung, skin, bones, nasal sinuses, and other sites after exposure to heavy doses of radiation, as in some industrial accidents, has been reported. Survivors of the atomic bombings of Nagasaki and Hiroshima have a high

INCIDENCE OF LEUKEMIA

Incidence of leukemia, radiologists and others regularly exposed to above-average doses of radiation are more likely to develop leukemia than persons not so exposed.

Q. Is air pollution related to cancer?

A. It is widely believed that the higher cancer death rates in urban areas are at least partly due to air pollution, but further studies are needed to settle the question. The atmosphere of all large cities and many adjoining areas is polluted by industrial smoke and fumes, automobile exhaust, combustion products from home heating, and the like. Polluted air often contains chemicals known to cause cancer in laboratory animals. The air in a limited area, such as a mine or industrial plant, is sometimes polluted by specific substances. If certain of these, such as chromate dust, are inhaled or absorbed in enough concentration for a long time, they may result in cancer. Fortunately, such situations are thought to be uncommon and can be controlled once they are recognized.

Q. Is cancer related to other illnesses?

A. A few noncancerous conditions tend to become malignant - that is, in a large number of persons with these illnesses, a high proportion will subsequently develop cancer. Two conditions that frequently precede cancer of the mouth are leukoplakia (white patches) and Plummer-Vinson syndrome (a drying up of the mucous membranes).

EARLY COPY

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

25-lap race at stadium

A 25-lap event is the feature this Saturday evening at Wall Stadium, Rt. 34, Belmar.

Leading drivers this week-end at the stock car racing center will be Howard Harvey, Mel Cain, Ralph Carpen, Samy Mello, Harry Vermont, Joe Gottlieb, Pat Moncrie, Bob McCullough, Joe Damiano and Bob Cress.

Modified sportman stock car champion Charlie Kremer will defend his title against challengers Richie Maasing, Dave Hulce, Don Stumps, Jim Hoffman, Bill Price, Don McLaughlin, Parker Bohn, Jerry Schell, Bob Resell, Johnny Luhn, Joe Savage and Jack Ry. They will compete in three 10-lap races and a 10-lap consolation before turning it on in a 35-lap event. The first race begins at 8 p.m. Saturday.

final sale!

Values from \$25 to \$70

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Mr. Jay

AAA School Traffic Safety Poster Contest winning entry by Howard Graves of Connelly Technical High School, Pittsburgh, Penna. reminds the pedestrian that freeways are the exclusive domain of motor vehicles. Freeways have no pedestrian divisions and anyone who wanders along such highways is taking an extremely dangerous chance on being struck by cars and trucks traveling at high speeds.

gruning's

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Another Realty Corner sale - Property at 29 South Maple Avenue, Springfield, sold for Mr. & Mrs. Gary F. Tackas. This sale was arranged by Jean Tardiff, Sales Associate with Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.

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JUL

Be phatic with birds, not strepital

Professor creates own words for 'unovel'

If you had your bird would best do so as a phatic communicator instead of a strepital one. "Phatic," for instance, is his word for non-linguistic vocalization, the dominant form of communication among most birds and primates. The word, from the Greek "phasis," which means "clatter," yields "pheme," which is a phatic utterance (such as "uh-uh"), "strepitus," on the other hand, is a new word for non-vocal phonation, or sound production without the use of the larynx or syrinx, and is the dominant form of communication among grasshoppers. The commonest forms of human strepitus are hand-clapping and foot-stomping.

Professor Westcott prefers to focus on the future instead of digging up the past, as some anthropologists are wont to do. This requires

some new words, so the professor has supplied them. "Phatic," for instance, is his word for non-linguistic vocalization, the dominant form of communication among most birds and primates. The word, from the Greek "phasis," which means "clatter," yields "pheme," which is a phatic utterance (such as "uh-uh"), "strepitus," on the other hand, is a new word for non-vocal phonation, or sound production without the use of the larynx or syrinx, and is the dominant form of communication among grasshoppers. The commonest forms of human strepitus are hand-clapping and foot-stomping.

OTHER WESTCOTTISMS include "psychosphere," that part of the earth's surface which

is thinly covered with intelligent animals, and "anthroposities," a scholarly compilation to date authorities for every scrap of information presented.

Of the latter and its twin pathology, footnote disease, Professor Westcott says, "Foremost among the idols of the academic marketplace is the verbal apparatus, which consists primarily of verbal devices so ponderous as to make most scholarly words unrecognizable to the nonspecialist public. No doubt this unreadability is in part intentional, since it preserves the exclusiveness of the scholarly priest-hood and makes it less accessible to the uninitiated.

"Yet in the long run, I think, all exclusiveness is pathological, inasmuch as it impedes

communication and thereby prevents the growth of communion.

"When these diseases reach an advanced stage, the volumes ravaged by them present pages in which the footnotes outweigh the text and the bibliographies are no longer than the chapters they follow. Faced with such obstacles, the lay reader understandably throws up his hands and reaches for livelier fare elsewhere.

The Divine Animal is intended by translation to be for the lay reader: He calls it an "unovel," a "vision of humanity—man past, or passing, or to come; at best, perhaps a poem, and at worst a dream."

THE SUBJECT MATTER ranges from the natural superiority of children to America as an underdeveloped nation to the "riddle of nature" (untraveling taboo and the concept of dirt; the prehistory of neurosis; the nice, the nasty, and the natural).

It includes such other coinages as "bijectivity," a point of view which combines and transcends subjectivity and objectivity, and "ethinosophy," an attempt to determine the hidden or ultimate meaning of cultural forms from

"ethno," meaning tribal, and "sophy," meaning wisdom).

The most speculative and dramatic of the chapters is titled "Other Creatures, Other Worlds" and features the hypothesis that men from outer space "lived among men, as teachers and guides, until the Neolithic Period, about 10,000 years ago."

Despite his academic establishment credentials (four degrees from Princeton and one from Oxford; Rhodes Scholar; Ford Fellow; Phi Beta Kappa; Professor Westcott ventures far afield in his exploratory theory. He suggests that "when man developed some traits on his own such as monopolism, slavery, and war, the saucerites left the land, maintaining bases only in those places where they would be least likely to encounter or even be seen by their erstwhile proteges: that is, under the sea."

Professor Westcott, go to your room.

ALFRED NOBEL, inventor of dynamite, bequeathed \$9,000,000, the interest to be distributed yearly to those who had most benefited mankind during the preceding year. The awards are presented in Sweden.

Humane Societies picks new officers

The Associated Humane Societies of New Jersey, Inc., has elected Mrs. Beulah Simpson president. Other new officers are Ashley Goodman, first vice-president; Frank Adornitz, second vice-president; Mrs. Ann Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. Geneva Ranker, secretary.

The following were elected trustees: Mrs. Johanna Ankwil, Mrs. Leona Bogdanowicz, Mrs. Marjorie Cadotta, Tom De Fina, John Gilmetor, Mrs. Evelyn Rowe, Mrs. Alma Scheer, Saul Steiner, Mrs. Ellen Tankowitz and Mrs. Marie Weickert.

The society conducts a shelter for animals at 124 Evergreen Ave., Newark.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Sailing ship at seaport

The Barque Eagle, famous square rigged training ship of the United States Coast Guard Academy, will come to New York City tomorrow. She will be berthed at the South Street Seaport Museum, Pier 16 on the East River, after her arrival at 1 P. M.

The large sailing ship under the American flag will be open to the public for visiting on two of the three days she will be in New York. On Saturday and Sunday, she will be open from 1 to 4 P. M. and from 5 to 8 P. M. respectively. She will be carrying 180 cadets of the academy's second and fourth classes on the second of four training cruises scheduled for the summer. The Eagle will sail from New York to New London, Conn., on Monday.

Flemington Fair opens Aug. 26

The Flemington Fair will open Tuesday, Aug. 26 and continue through Labor Day. One of the new features of the fair will be a 50-acre free parking area adjacent to a new entrance road to the parking area has been built from Rt. 31.

The opening day of the fair has been designated Children's Day. On that day, and the Friday following, all children up to and including high school seniors will be admitted free.

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Ordinance of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Board of Commissioners of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public meeting held in the Borough Hall, 137 Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, N.J., on July 10, 1969.

PASSED ORDNANCE NO. 769
AN ORDINANCE FURTHER AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 768, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE SPECIFYING THE EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY."
VICTORIA CRANE
Borough Clerk
The Spectator, July 17, 1969 (Fee \$8.29)

PUBLIC NOTICE
ROSELLE PARK BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
A meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment will be held at 8:15 P.M., on Thursday, July 24, 1969 in Borough Hall, Roselle Park, N.J.
The appeal of the Sun Oil Company to construct a Sunoco Service Station on a vacant corner of Walnut St. and East First Ave. will be heard. This property is in a Residential District.
Robert O'Neill
Chairman
Zoning Board of Roselle
The Spectator, July 17, 1969 (Fee \$8.29)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Ordinance of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Board of Commissioners of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public meeting held in the Borough Hall, 137 Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, N.J., on July 10, 1969.

PASSED ORDNANCE NO. 770
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE AND EQUIPMENT OF THE BOROHOUSES AND RECREATION AREAS OF ROSELLE PARK AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION THEREOF.
VICTORIA CRANE
Borough Clerk
The Spectator, July 17, 1969 (Fee \$8.29)

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Boys' Stretch Nylon SWIM TRUNKS 1.66 Comp. Val. 1.99 Stretch nylon trunks are handsome and rugged. Some acetate in group. Drawstrings included. BOYS DEPT.	Girls' Nylon & Cotton 1 & 2 Pc. SWIMSUITS 1.97 Comp. Val. 2.99 Solids and fancies that are sure to please! Many with appliques - all in hot summer colors! 4-14. GIRLS DEPT.

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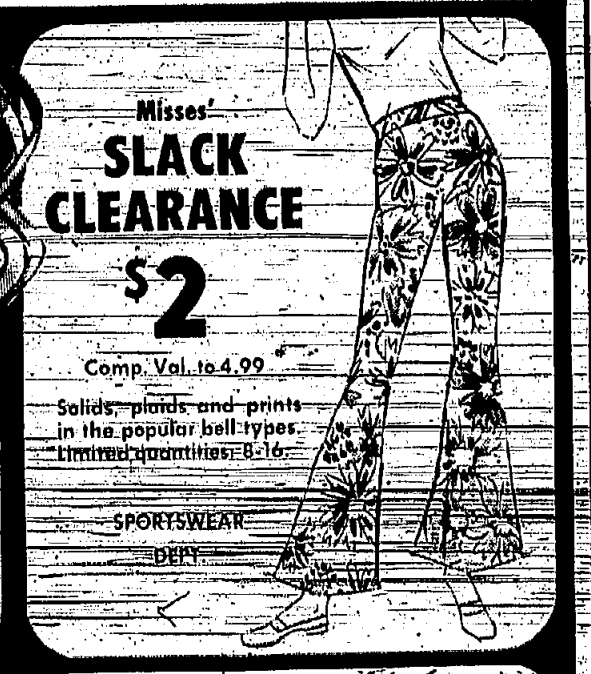
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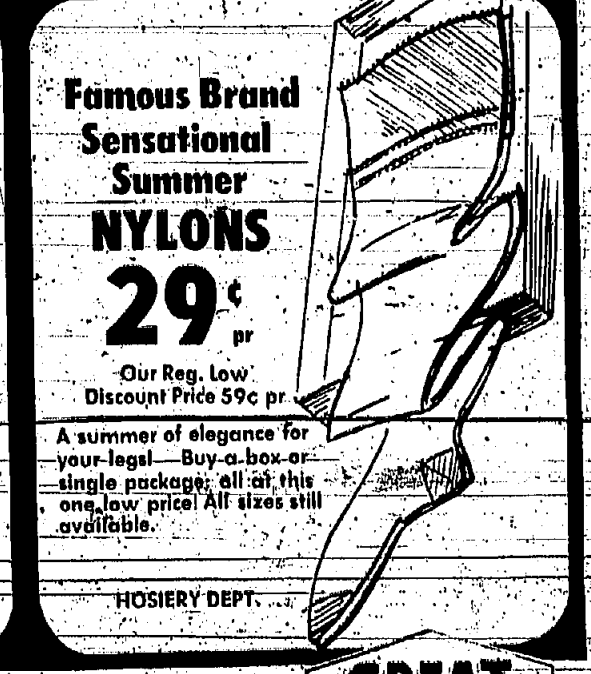
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JULY

Few ex-cons enter private enterprise

Work habits of former offenders studied

Being an ex-convict is tough right from the start. Encouraged by his parole officers to get a job, earn a living and stay out of prison, the ex-convict traditionally finds his way blocked—more often than not, by reluctance of employers to hire someone with a criminal record.

The road-back to crime and perhaps to prison then becomes an easy one. Sociologists at Rutgers University, Newark, in a recent study have found, however, that the relatively few ex-offenders in the state who have set up their own businesses are doing surprisingly well in comparison with the high failure rate for small businesses throughout the country.

The 12-month study was financed by the U.S. Department of Labor and was conducted with the cooperation of the State Bureau of Parole. The research team was composed of Leon Jansyn, assistant research professor; Eric Kohlhor, research associate; Charles Sadowski, research assistant; and Dr. Jackson Toby, professor of sociology.

Having combed the rosters of parole offices in the state, the four-man research team found their way into careers of private enterprise—22 in all.

But of this number, 15 were considered as successful. Of these, seven were earning \$10,000 or more annually, while eight others were earning between \$6,000 and \$10,000.

One of the group is making more than \$30,000 in his business.

Of the remaining seven, four are working too hard for too little income and two sold their businesses and went to work for someone else. Only one failed completely.

The relatively high degree of success within the group has come about despite the fact that only six of those interviewed had previous experience or training in business procedures. The others got their experience by trial and error. Only two admitted to having been helped and advised by anyone.

These facts have led to a tentative conclusion in the report that a program to encourage self-employment among ex-offenders, along with counseling service and training, might

bear even better results.

The small number of ex-offenders in business for themselves, the sociologists point out, is probably the result of the tenuous nature of self-employment, its inherent risks, and the fact that traditional parole policies are geared to encouraging an ex-offender to "get a job."

The reasons for success in business may be the very reasons for delinquency itself, the research team notes. These include a desperate need for independence of action, a reluctance to conform and a certain daring nature.

The sociologists also found that those of the group who are married were enjoying a high degree of business success. The seven whose income was over \$10,000 are married while five of the nine who are unmarried were the least successful.

The researchers found that all 22 persons interviewed indicated that being self-employed as small-business operators developed a feeling of pride and self-respect conducive to better social behavior.

PRISONER—A man leaving prison often finds the avenue to successful employment blocked by employers who are reluctant to hire anyone with a criminal record.

Rutgers University sociologists have found in a recent study that the prospects for success for ex-offenders in self-employment ventures are good.



Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT A-104
ESSEX COUNTY COURT, LAW DIVISION
COUNTY CLERK, ESSEX COUNTY
THE HOWARD EAVINGS INSURANCE CO., a corp. of New Jersey, Plaintiff,
vs. JAMES E. ADRIANO, Defendant.
Execution, For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I have on Monday, the 22nd day of July, 1969, at one o'clock P.M. (Preceding trial) sold to the Town of Livingston all that tract or parcel of land situated in the Town of Livingston in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE Northwesterly line of Twenty-two and one-half feet from the intersection of said Northwesterly line of Twenty-two and one-half feet with the Northerly line of Madison Avenue, thence North 81 degrees 38 minutes 31 minutes 30 minutes East 102.50 feet to the intersection of said line with the line of Twenty-first Street, and thence along the line of said line of Twenty-first Street West 25 feet to the plane of BEGINNING.

The above description was prepared in accordance with a survey dated May 24, 1967.

Being the same parcel known to the public as being owned by William Elshout to be recorded annually hereinafter, the proceeds of the sale are being given to secure part of the purchase price paid for the said premises.

Being commonly known as No. 448-20, 21st Street, Newark, New Jersey, and being as set forth in the foregoing description is also known as South 21st Street.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Fourteen Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$14,750.00), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J. June 15, 1969
RALPH D'AMBOLLA, Sheriff
Essex County Court, Attorney
By Herald, June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 1969 (Fee \$50.00)

ESTATE OF MANUEL R. VITI, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ADRIANO, Surrogate of the County of Essex, filed in and made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within a reasonable time from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the administrator.

Dated: JUNE 11, 1969
JAMES E. ADRIANO, Attorney
1015 Clinton Avenue
Newark, New Jersey
By Herald, June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 17, 1969.

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT A-104
ESSEX COUNTY COURT, LAW DIVISION
COUNTY CLERK, ESSEX COUNTY
LAWSON, Plaintiff and RAYMOND BOLL AND BERNICE BOLL, Defendants.
Execution, For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall on Monday, the 14th day of August, 1969, at one o'clock P.M. (Preceding trial) sell to the highest bidder all that tract or parcel of land situated in the Township of Livingston, County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE Southwesterly line of Ashwood Drive, thence North 81 degrees 38 minutes 31 minutes East 102.50 feet to the intersection of said line with the line of Twenty-first Street, and thence along the line of said line of Twenty-first Street West 25 feet to the plane of BEGINNING.

The above description was prepared in accordance with a survey dated May 24, 1967.

Being further known as 20 Ashwood Drive, Livingston, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Five Hundred and Fifty Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$5,550.00), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J. July 4, 1969
RALPH D'AMBOLLA, Sheriff
Essex County Court, Attorney
By Herald, July 17, 24, 31, 1969 (Fee \$50.00)

ESTATE OF ROSE A. PETERS, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of DANIEL L. LIPPERT, Acting Surrogate of the County of Essex, filed in and made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within a reasonable time from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the administrator.

Dated: JUNE 20, 1969
JOSEPHINE HOEHN
189 Maplewood Avenue
Newark, New Jersey
By Herald, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1969

GREAT EASTERN

ON SALE THURS. JULY 17 THRU SAT. JULY 19 DISCOUNT CENTERS

A DIVISION OF QAYLIN INC. Easy To Reach! Acres of Free Parking

FAMOUS CANNON JUMBO BEACH TOWELS

1.33

MADE IN U.S.A. CANNON

What's New Pussycat?

Thick and sturdy cotton terry jumbo beach towels. A wide selection of novelty prints, bright and cheery for summer fashion fun!

LINEN DEPT.

CLEARANCE U.S. COAST GUARD APPROVED BUOYANT LIFE JACKETS

CK5-SMALL Reg. 2.49 **1.77**
CKM-MEDIUM Reg. 2.99 **2.17**
AK-LARGE Reg. 3.29 **2.97**

Bright Indian color with 100% new kapok; electronically-sealed. Adjustable web straps with snap and "D" ring closures. Mildew resistant thread used throughout.

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

FINAL CLEARANCE Textured or Tweed NYLON PILE RUG

9'x12' **\$29**

Our Reg. 158. Discount Price 39.99

Sturdy, durable nylon pile takes years of wear and cleans in a breeze! 13 tufted or textured colors, but quantities are limited.

12'x15' size \$35
RUG DEPT.

LUXURY QUALITY BROADLOOM

9'x12' Rug **\$35**

Comp. Val. to \$79

Better quality nylon pile or acrylic pile. Flows with a clean, soft feel. Plush, solids or textured patterns. Assorted colors.

12'x15' size \$64
9'x12' Rug Pad 9.88
RUG DEPT.

PLUMBING SPECIALS

66¢

- STAINLESS STEEL SINK STRAINER
- FAUCET FIXER
- FLAPPER-TANK BALL
- FAUCET-ARATCHER
- RUBBER BATH SPRAY

PLUMBING DEPT.

SENSATIONAL VALUE Indoor-Outdoor CARPETING

2.22 sq yd

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 3.99 sq yd

Stylish, polypropylene pile fiber in 3 and 6 widths. Cleans with ordinary water, weather resistant. Red, blue-green, heather-green.

6'x9' size 13.88
6'x12' size 17.88
RUG DEPT.

KODAK COLOR FILM WITH PROCESSING

2.63

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 3.17-3.48

CX 126-12 INSTAMATIC
CX 127, 620, 120
8MM ROLL
SUPER 8
CAMERA DEPT.

16 oz. Majic SPRAY ENAMEL

66¢

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 97¢

Dries in just minutes and is non-toxic! Full size 16-ounce can, choice of gorgeous decorator colors.

PAINT DEPT.

VALUES!

RED TAG SUMMER SPECIAL UP TO 50% OFF ON RED TAGGED ITEMS!

- ★ UMBRELLAS
- ★ CHAIRS
- ★ CHaises
- ★ HIBACHIS
- ★ GRILLS
- ★ REDWOOD
- ★ PICNIC SETS
- ★ HAMMOCKS

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

\$10 OFF

ON ALL IN STOCK POWER GAS ENGINE MOWERS

MOWER POWER TO YOU DURING THIS DYNAMIC MID-SUMMER POWER MOWER SALE!

HARDWARE DEPT.

GREAT EASTERN

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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

Rt. 24 Union (Springfield Ave) Bel. Morris Ave & Vaux Hall Rd.

National employment rose last month with jobless rate virtually unchanged

WASHINGTON—National employment rose substantially in June, while the overall unemployment rate was virtually unchanged at 3.7 percent, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported. Jobless rates remained the same for most major groups in the labor force.

There were 3.4 million persons unemployed in June. The increase of 1.1 million from May is about in line with the usual May-June pattern after seasonal adjustment, there was little change in the level of unemployment. Jobless rates for all adult men (2.0 per-

cent), married men (1.5 percent), and adult women (3.7 percent) were unchanged from the previous month, as was the rate for full-time workers (3.1 percent). The unemployment rate for teenagers fell from 12.5 to 11.6 percent, with the decline concentrated among white girls.

The unemployment rate for white workers was 3.0 percent in June, about the same as in May. For nonwhite workers, the jobless rate was 7.0 percent, compared with 6.5 percent in May. It was up significantly from the 15-year low of 5.7 percent reached in January. Most of the rise in nonwhite unemployment was among adult men.

Total nonfarm payroll employment advanced 190,000 in June to 70.2 million (seasonally adjusted). The gain was broadly based, with employment pickups in both the goods- and service-producing industries.

Seasonally adjusted employment gains of 50,000 each were posted in contract construction and State and local government. Nearly half of the employment gain in contract construction, however, resulted from the net return of workers who had been off payrolls in May because of strikes. Job growth was also reported in manufacturing (40,000) and trade (25,000).

The average workweek for the nation's rank and file workers rose one-tenth of an hour in June (seasonally adjusted), as increases in trade and finance offset a decline in construction. For manufacturing production work-

ers, the workweek held steady at 40.7 hours in June (seasonally adjusted); this was equal to the 1968 average and was 0.3 hour below the 1968 peak reached last September.

The jobless rate for construction workers was 5.0 percent in June, the lowest since 1948.

Total unemployment for the April-June quarter averaged 2.8 million, about 140,000 above the January-March level, which was a record low for the post-Korean period. This increase represents the only sizeable quarterly rise in unemployment since early 1967 and reflects somewhat higher employment among adult men and women.

Largely because of the entry of youths into the job market, the civilian labor force increased by 2.3 million to 82.4 million between May and June. After seasonal adjustment, the civilian labor force was up by 350,000 returning to the April level.

Between the first and second quarters of 1969, the civilian labor force (seasonally adjusted) was virtually unchanged. This marks the first quarter in which the civilian labor force has failed to rise substantially since the second quarter of 1967. However, the recent leveling off followed a 1.2 million gain in the previous quarter. Despite its lack of growth in recent months, the civilian labor force was still 1.6 million higher in the second quarter of 1969 than in the comparable period a year ago.

A total of 79.0 million persons were employed in June, 17 million more than in May. After seasonal adjustment, employment was up 400,000 from May but was about the same as in April. The over-the-month increase took place entirely in the nonagricultural industries.

In the April-June quarter, employment (seasonally adjusted) was unchanged from the first quarter of the year. This contrasts with a 1.2 million employment gain achieved between the last quarter of 1968 and the first quarter of 1969.

The number of nonagricultural employees continued to part-time work because of domestic reasons rose 200,000 (seasonally adjusted) in June. The May-to-June rise was concentrated among teenagers.

Average hourly earnings for all workers on private payrolls rose 1 cent in June to \$3.02. Compared with June 1968, hourly earnings were up 18 cents, or 6.3 percent.

Average weekly earnings for production and nonsupervisory workers averaged \$315.06, up \$1.88 from May. All major industrial divisions posted gains in weekly earnings, ranging from \$1.02 in construction to \$2.38 in mining. Since June 1968, average weekly earnings have risen by \$6.86 (6.3 percent).

Unemployment up 19,900 in June, state unit reports

Unemployment in New Jersey rose by 19,900 to 446,900 in June, the state unemployment office reported. The June unemployment rate moved up by 0.6 to 4.7 percent of the work force, according to estimates of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry. The volume increase for the period was the largest on record, and resulted from a substantial upswing in the number of new entrant jobseekers. Compared with June 1968, however, unemployment fell by 1300 and the rate declined by 0.1. During June, 3,600 persons were involved in labor-management disputes.

From May to June, the unemployment rate went up in 12 labor areas, decreased in two, and remained the same in one. Wildwood continued to have the highest unemployment rate in the state, at 6.2, and for the second consecutive month, Trenton had the lowest, at 3.8.

The Department reported the unemployment rate will rise moderately in July as jobseekers continue to enter the work force. By August, unemployment will begin to move down.

Total unemployment for June in the Newark labor area was 39,100, a rate of 4.2 percent.

Exams Saturday for Peace Corps

Area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are eligible to take the Peace Corps placement test at 11:30 p.m. Saturday at Room B-89, Federal Building, Newark.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized before the test. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the test center before the test. Application forms are available from post offices.

Fifteen thousand volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from food production to health to education. More volunteers are needed for programs which will begin training soon.

VERMONT CRUISES
The largest city in Vermont is Burlington, with a population of 74,425. Rutland is another big town with 46,719 residents.

Fire frees artists of taxes Cultural contribution is cited

With a gesture that went almost unnoticed elsewhere, Ireland's Minister for Finance, Charles Haughey, has exempted creative artists from the payment of income tax. Announcing this in the Dail (Irish Parliament), Haughey stated during that, though material progress was vital to the nation's well-being by itself it was not enough. "Indeed," he said, "it brings many problems in its wake which must be identified and solved if the quality of living is also to improve."

As a further encouragement to creative artists living and working in Ireland, and to help create a sympathetic environment where the arts could flourish, the Minister said his Finance Bill would exempt writers, composers, painters and sculptors living in Ireland from tax on all earnings derived from work of cultural merit. Decisions as to what constitutes a work of art, or a genuine contribution to the cultural life of a nation, will be taken by the country's Independent Arts Council.

Paterson man directs NCE summer program

Spring they spent the summer taking preparatory work in mathematics, physics and English and started freshman subjects in September under a reduced load basis.

Tuition and fees, books and supplies are provided by NCE; each participating EOP student also receives a weekly stipend for subsistence.

The recipient of two National Science Foundation grants, he has served as vice president in charge of educational programs for the Primers Civic Association at Paterson, as a delegate of the Paterson Education Association, and as an elected member-at-large of the New Jersey Science Teachers Association.

Thompson is also steward of the First A.M.E. Zion Church, Paterson, a member of the board of directors of the Martin Luther King Community Center and a member of the community advisory board of Tombrack College, West Paterson.

At Newark College of Engineering Thompson will handle the administrative coordination of the college's Engineering Opportunity Program, a pilot operation established in June of 1968 to assist economically and educationally disadvantaged high school graduates toward engineering education.

Twenty youngsters from Newark were selected as the initial group for EOP last

AMBITIOUS WOMAN

needed here to learn and teach professional make-up.

Small business of your own possible on full or part-time basis. Write for full details; include phone no.

VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS Dept. 70170, 14621 Pines St., Panorama City, Calif. 91412

SALE

MCGOWEN MILL FACTORY OUTLET STORE 829 NEWARK AVE., ELIZABETH (In the same building as Barry Biscuits)

OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 5; SAT. 9 to 3

50% OFF SUMMER COTTON PRINTS SUMMER POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

KNITTED & WOVEN FABRICS SALE

FREE AIR CONDITIONING SURVEY

Let Our Factory Trained Technicians Analyze Your Cooling Requirements Now. No Obligation For Their Service.

Call for your Free Survey 923-7768

TOBIA'S
BDD - APPLIANCES
1299 Liberty Ave. - Hillside

Musconetcong GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

Calling All Golfers...

If your golf game is suffering from too much golf on familiar courses, give yourself a break and try the "new" hole course at the Musconetcong Golf and Country Club. Only 1 hour from downtown Newark or Lincoln Tunnel, this great course is nestled along the banks of the Musconetcong River and is in excellent condition this season. We have many new carts available and we will be happy to reserve your free starting time too. Fill out the attached free Greens pass, bring a guest, and come out and let your game GO.

P.G.A. PRO
LEW BULLOCK

LUNCHEONS • DINNERS • COCKTAILS

WRITE OR CALL FOR FREE BROCHURE, INFORMATION, OR RESERVATION
Route 24, Hackettstown, N.J. 07840 - Area Code 201-852-5594

Free Green Pass

Entitles the bearer to 1 day of golf, Monday thru Friday, when accompanied by a guest paying the regular \$5.00 green fee, and 2 introductory golfers' luncheons at \$1.35 each. Pass expires better to use us of locker room, shower and sauna.

Name: _____
Address: _____
good for '69 season only

Plenty of power

One-tenth of an ounce of uranium generated the first atomic bomb explosion.

CYO CAMPS
RESIDENT CYO summer camp Camp Chateaufort for boys 7-14 near Blauvelt, N.J. and Camp Tegekwhila for girls 7-12 on Lake Hopatcong. Both are fully accredited and supervised by Newark CYO. 101 University Ave., Newark, N.J. Tel. MU 3-2940. Request brochures.

Ad agency relocates

The Turchetta Advertising Agency of Nutley, this week announced the removal of its general offices to new and larger quarters at 675 Franklin Ave., Nutley. This is the firm's third relocation for the agency in Nutley in 17 years.

It was established in Newark as a newspaper advertising agency and, by 1952, began specializing in financial advertising when it moved to Nutley.

Richard B. Turchetta, president of the firm, began his career in 1938 in the advertising department of Proctor and Gamble, was a newspaper editor and spent several years in newspaper advertising and the agency field before founding the present firm.

A graduate of Rutgers University with a B.S. degree in advertising and marketing, Turchetta also spent three years on the Rutgers faculty, evening division, as an instructor in advertising.



RICHARD GRILLO, 35, of 330th Plainfield, has been appointed zone manager for the Stop & Shop supermarkets located in central and southern New Jersey. He will be responsible for the overall operation and management of all existing and proposed stores in this area.

BEFORE IT'S OK WITH MULTI-CHEVROLET IT'S GOT TO BE OK FOR YOU!!!

YEAR-END DISCOUNTS

OVER 150 BRAND NEW 1969 CHEVROLETS

MANY WITH AIR-CONDITIONING AND FULL POWER

USED CAR SPECIALS

'62 CADILLAC \$695 2-door hardtop with auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater. Travel in style.	'66 CHEVY \$1495 Extra clean Impala, 2-door hardtop offering auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater.	'67 CHEVELLE \$1395 Economical and sporty with auto. trans., radio & heater in mint condition.
'62 CHEVY \$695 Lovely Impala Convertible, auto. trans., radio & heater. A good investment.	'66 CHEVY \$1695 Real sharp Impala Super Sport with auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, plus factory air cond.	'67 CHEVY \$1895 Ideal Impala 4-door hardtop with auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater.
'64 CHEVY \$1095 A real traveler this Impala Super Sport 2-door hardtop with auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater.	'66 FORD \$895 Fairlane 500 4-door sedan equipped with auto. trans., radio & heater. Sealing is ball-breaking.	'67 CHEVY \$1895 Real sharp Impala Super Sport with auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater; must be seen!
'66 PLYMOUTH \$895 Valiant 4-door sedan with auto. trans., radio & heater, excellent condition.	'66 PLYMOUTH \$1695 Sport-Pony offering auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater; a beauty to see.	'68 CHEVY \$2295 Attractive Bel Air 4-door sedan, auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, factory air conditioning.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Multi-CHEVROLET

2277 MORRIS AVE.
UNION • 686-2800

Open Daily 11L-9, Wed. 11L-6, Sat. 11L-4:30

YOUR MOST VALUABLE CHEVY DEALER

TEMPORARY NEED FOR HOME NURSING CARE?

When illness occurs in the home, as a patient is ready to come home from the hospital, HOME-MAKERS can provide the necessary nursing care.

Our Home Health Aides are experienced in private care and immediate response. They are trained and supervised by a Registered Practical Nurse and ready to help. Expenses: family only. We can also provide companion care.

Our staff is trained, bonded, insured, and available at short notice. Satisfaction is guaranteed, and you pay only for the hours worked.

HOMEMAKERS, INC.
Service Unlimited For Seniors and Homebound Patients
115 No. Union Ave. Orange, N.J.
CALL 212-5801

REGISTER NOW

10 WEEK SELF-DEFENSE COURSE
Judo-Karate - Ju-Jitsu
Men, Women & Children
Beginning Wed. July 23rd, 1969 at 7 p.m.

MARTIAL ARTS INSTITUTE
969 Huyvestant Ave., Union, N.J.
Phone 687-8382

GREAT EASTERN DRIVE-IN AUTO CENTER

FREE WHEEL BALANCE
4.95 VALUE With The Purchase of 2 New 36 or 42 inch tires

4 PLY BRAND NEW NYLON CORD TIRES

FREE PICK A PAIR

GOOD! 30-MONTH GUARANTEE \$25	BETTER! 36-MONTH GUARANTEE \$231	BEST! 42-MONTH GUARANTEE \$237
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400/65013 Tubeless Blackwall • 2 for 37.99
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400/65021 Tubeless Blackwall • 2 for 37.99
400/65022 Tubeless Blackwall • 2 for 37.99
400/65023 Tubeless Blackwall • 2 for 37.99
400/65024 Tubeless Blackwall • 2 for 37.99
400/65025 Tubeless Blackwall • 2 for 37.99
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AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS

COMPLETE 4-POINT BRAKE SPECIAL
1. Inspect all 4 wheels
2. Regulate brake cylinders
3. Inspect brake lines if needed
4. Contour grind all 4 brake pads
5. Adjust all 4 brake shoes
6. Reface all 4 brake drums

DELUXE HEAVY DUTY SHOCK ABSORBERS
PAR. EXCEEDS ORIGINAL FACTORY EQUIPMENT. ENJOY SMOOTHER RIDES. REDUCE FUEL CONSUMPTION. EXTRA HEAVY LOAD CAPACITY. MOST CARS.

26" 2 FOR 16.88 4 FOR 29.88

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NEWARK, N.J. UNION, N.J. LITTLE FALLS, N.J. HANFIELD, N.J. ROUTE 22
ALL STORES OPEN TO 8 P.M. DAILY

JUL

Typewriter

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Prices Reduced

From \$9.95

Typing Tables at DISCOUNT Prices with Typewriter Purchase

SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS

CENTER TYPEWRITER SERVICE

1163 Clinton Ave., Irvington

Call ES 5-3380

REPAIR-RENTALS-REBUILTS

Public Notice

NOTICE: The Town of Union, New Jersey, is holding a public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the estate of George S. Libby Deceased, the undersigned, as executor of the estate...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the estate of Walter K. Moore Deceased, the undersigned, as executor of the estate...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the estate of Robert C. Kananis Deceased, the undersigned, as executor of the estate...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the estate of Bessie M. Berman Deceased, the undersigned, as executor of the estate...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the estate of Roseville Park, the undersigned, as executor of the estate...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the estate of Bruce Tarlow Deceased, the undersigned, as executor of the estate...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the estate of Murray Giesche Deceased, the undersigned, as executor of the estate...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the estate of R.M. Land Corp. Deceased, the undersigned, as executor of the estate...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the estate of R.M. Land Corp. Deceased, the undersigned, as executor of the estate...

State trooper test to be administered July 23 and 24

The State Police entrance examination will be given on Wednesday, July 23, and Thursday, July 24, at Essex-Caldwell High School, 300 Broadway, Newark, according to Col. D. Kelly, superintendent of New Jersey State Police...

10-minute reading test

The U.S. Training and Employment Service is developing a 10-minute test that will accurately determine the reading and arithmetic level of a disadvantaged job applicant...

Extended coverage in effect for unemployment insurance

Thousands of workers who are employed by small employers in New Jersey will be covered this year for the first time by the state's unemployment and disability insurance programs...

Advertisement for KUHNEN TRAVEL, featuring a globe and the slogan 'You Can Be There... Anywhere in the World'. Contact information: 974 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center, MU 7-8220.

Advertisement for KINGSTON CO. Fuel Oil. Features a cartoon character and the slogan 'Kingston Cares Beyond Compare'. Contact: 2304 VAUX HALL RD., UNION, N.J.

Advertisement for Cornell Hall Convalescent Center. Features an illustration of the building and text: 'Total Capability in Convalescent Care'. Contact: 234 CHESTNUT STREET, UNION, N.J.

Advertisement for GREAT EASTERN DISCOUNT CENTERS. Features 'TERRIFIC VALUES!' and 'FANTASTIC SAVINGS!' with images of Gillette razors and other products.

Advertisement for AQUA-BAN. Text: 'Eliminate Excess Water! AQUA-BAN 1.99'. Includes an image of the product.

Advertisement for NOXZEMA. Text: 'Silly Soft Skin Cream NOXZEMA 99¢'. Includes an image of the product.

Advertisement for SQUIBB and BRECK. Text: 'Bottle 200 ASPIRIN SQUIBB 29¢' and 'Selling Lotion BRECK 49¢'.

Advertisement for MENNEN. Text: 'LINE Shave Cream MENNEN 59¢' and 'Protein 29 Hot-Cut MENNEN 59¢'.

Supervisor of New Jersey DOCKET NO. M 8513-68 STATE OF NEW JERSEY. Notice regarding a civil action against Paul C. Lester.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the estate of Roseville Park, the undersigned, as executor of the estate...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the estate of Bruce Tarlow Deceased, the undersigned, as executor of the estate...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the estate of Murray Giesche Deceased, the undersigned, as executor of the estate...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the estate of R.M. Land Corp. Deceased, the undersigned, as executor of the estate...

Advertisement for UNION EASTERN FOOD DEPT. Features 'BOILED HAM & IMPORTED SWISS' for \$1.09 and 'KOSHER FRANKS' for 99¢.

Advertisement for DAIRY DEPT. Features 'ORANGE JUICE' for 65¢ and '33% CREAM' for 33¢.

Advertisement for BAKERY DEPT. Features 'WHITE BREAD' for 29¢ and 'APPLE PIE' for 49¢.

Advertisement for FROZEN FOODS. Features 'SNOW CROP' for 85¢ and 'COOK N BAGS' for 89¢.

Advertisement for U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF ONLY. Features 'SIRLOIN STEAKS' for \$1.08/lb and 'ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS' for 48¢.

Advertisement for FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Features 'BLUEBERRIES' for 3 full \$1 and 'PINEAPPLES' for 39¢.

Advertisement for HI-C FRUIT DRINKS and PRIDE OF COLOMBIA COFFEE. Features 'HI-C FRUIT DRINKS' for 23¢ and 'PRIDE OF COLOMBIA' for \$1.59.

Route 24, Union (Springfield Ave.) bet. Morris Ave. & Vaux Hall Rd.

Not Responsible For Unavailable Items

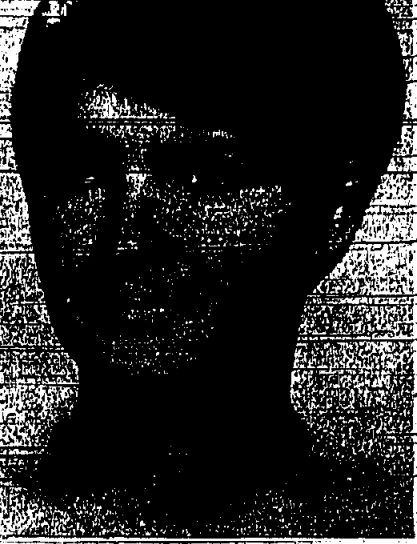
UNION SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEAR VAUXHALL RD.

JUL

Miss Groh to wed Robert Costanza



Tina Trunciale wed to Frank Morelli



Linda J. Bracht engagement told

MISS CAROL ANNE GROH
The engagement of Miss Carol Anne Groh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Groh of Millington, to Robert J. Costanza, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Costanza of 97 Hawthorn ave., Springfield, has been announced by the parents of the bride-to-be.

Miss Groh is a graduate of Ridge High School, Basking Ridge, and is presently studying at the Somerset School of Nursing, Somerville. Mr. Costanza is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and attended Union College and Hofstra University. He is currently in the Air Force, stationed in Hickawa, and is home on leave.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Bracht of 49 Lyons pl., Springfield, and Normandy Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Lee Chandler Broad, son of Mr. Roger Broad of Buffalo, N.Y., and the late Mrs. Broad, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Chandler of Williamsville, N.Y.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Russell Sage College.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is associated with Zerex Corp., Colony, N.Y.

A September wedding is planned.

Irene Filippone, John Rooney wed



Irene Filippone, John Rooney wed

MRS. FRANK MORELLI
Miss Tina Trunciale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trunciale of 522 Ashwood rd., Springfield, was married to Richard Morelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morelli of Massena, N.Y., Sunday at St. James Church, Springfield. The Rev. Edward Ohling of St. James officiated.

Mrs. Elena Peliro of Springfield, a sister of the bride was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rhonda Palla of Passaic and Dolores and Gay Trunciale, sisters of the bride, both of Springfield.

The best man was Frank Morelli Jr., a brother of the groom, of Massena. Ushers were Joseph Trunciale Jr., brother of the bride, of Springfield, and Edward Lutz and Randy Davis, both of Massena.

The bride graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is now a senior at Jersey City State College. The groom is a graduate of Massena High School and Rutgers University. He is employed as an industrial engineer at the Picatinny Arsenal in Dover.

The couple will spend a honeymoon in Bermuda and will reside in Randolph Township upon their return.

MRS. JOHN ROONEY
Miss Irene Filippone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filippone of 25 Balmoral way, Springfield, was married to John Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rooney of 77 Rexford st., Millburn at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, Saturday. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Albert Wickens of St. Rose.

Susan Filippone, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sally Ann Orfino, cousin of the bride, Emily Martino, Michelle Clunk and Pamela Bligham.

The best man was Daniel Hawtin of Bricktown. Ushers were Frank Filippone, a brother of the bride, Brian Tighe, Robert Glunk and James Pearson, Sharon Rooney, a niece of the groom was the flower girl.

The bride graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The groom is a graduate of Morristown High School.

Mrs. Rooney is employed by the N.J. Department of Welfare and Pension Fund in Springfield. Mr. Rooney is employed by F. D'Andrea Contractors in Millburn.

Following a reception at the Hotel Suburban in Summit, the couple left for a trip to Florida. When they return they will reside in Millburn.

Sgt. Quesenberry wins Bronze Star

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant Robert J. Quesenberry, whose wife, Claire, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young of 537 Woodland ave., Mountainside, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces.

Sgt. Quesenberry was cited for his performance as a personnel technician at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam. The sergeant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quesenberry of Lambert, Va.

Mountainside women on spring dean's list

Dolores A. Young of 354 Forest Hill way and Mrs. Gloria C. O'Donnell of 377 Central ave., both of Mountainside, are among 122 students in Union College's day-and-evening sessions named to the dean's honor list for the spring semester, it was announced by Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean and chairman of the Engineering Department.

Miss Young, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is a liberal arts major in the day session. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Young,burg, Va.

Group talk eschews fat

Group therapy, a fairly new concept in discovering and solving individual problems, has taken hold at Lean Line, a modern weight reduction club.

During each weekly meeting, the members break-off into individual groups to discuss their weight problems. It is during this open discussion that many Lean Line members begin to realize that they share a common problem with their fellow members.

Once the problem is discovered, the steps in solving it become just a little easier. This is not to say that losing weight comes easily, for the fat person must be motivated and have the desire to shed excess weight.

Lean Line sessions are but a part of the overall program at Lean Line club meetings, "Vacations From Dieting," a concept developed by Lean Line, is perhaps the most important part of the program. Referred to as programmed maintenance procedure, it enables its obese member the most important step in successful weight reduction—how to shed weight and keep that weight off.

Lean Line has just introduced a free registration offer for new members which will run through July 31. Interested readers can call 757-7677 for information on the nearest meeting location for their area.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT person with a Want Ad. Call 664-7700.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON

HAPPINESS IS
Happiness can never be measured as dollars and cents. The luxuries and conveniences of this modern world can make living more enjoyable, yet they can never make life completely perfect. It has been said that happiness is a state of mind. Yet, it is much more. Happiness abounds where there is love, understanding and togetherness.

Love of God requires that we love all which God has created, even that which is different.

Understanding requires that we recognize the rights and privileges of others, including the right to be different.

Togetherness implies not merely unity within the family circle, but acceptance of the fact that we are all children of God.

Happiness is recognition of God's world that inspires one to live according to God's will.



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THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS

For a dress that's always ready to go, put yourself into this shapely skimmer that zips down the back. Front slash has frog trim. No. 3402 comes in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2-1/8 yd. of 44-in fabric.

This lovely, fitted two-piece dress will become such a favorite that you will wear it time and time again. Instructions are given for sizes 10 to 20. Send for No. 1121.

For New Spring and Summer Needlework book send 50 cents. Contains free cut-out patterns and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Send 40c for each dress pattern, 30c for each needlework pattern (add 5c for each pattern for third class mailing and 18c for each pattern for first class mailing) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey, 07956.

1121 UNFITTED DRESS

HURRY-WARTS
Too many motorists are becoming chronic hurry-warts. According to the Institute for Safer Living, based on the Highway 100-100 survey, 40 percent of drivers show irritability, by exceeding reasonable speeds, crowding the fellow ahead, lane weaving, persistent horn blowing, and shouldering by on the right.

Statement of Condition, June 30, 1969

ASSETS	
Cash and Due From Banks	\$ 9,144,951.68
U.S. Government Securities*	19,890,837.57
State and Municipal Securities	18,713,710.70
Other Securities	658,988.47
Collateral Loans	6,727,601.54
Other Loans and Discounts	19,110,245.88
First Mortgage Loans	15,081,901.07
Banking Houses and Fixtures	1,044,031.90
Accrued Interest Receivable	588,297.93
Other Assets	58,473.59
Total Assets	\$91,019,040.33
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	
DEPOSITS	\$78,805,148.82
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Etc.	324,530.66
Loan Reserve**	1,498,373.85
Other Liabilities	1,922,834.86
Unearned Income	1,154,361.95
CAPITAL	
Common Stock .. \$2,038,010.00	
(Par Value \$5)	
Surplus	1,977,171.04
Undivided Profits	1,986,753.15
Contingent Reserve	1,211,836.00
TOTAL CAPITAL	\$ 7,213,770.19
Total Liabilities and Capital	\$91,019,040.33

* \$1,735,638.68 Book Value of Securities Pledged to Secure Governmental Deposits and for Other Purposes as required by law.
** Reserve not allowed under a formula of the U.S. Treasury Department to provide for any future loan losses.

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Unlike most other cars, Volvo is built to last a lot longer than the payments. 9 out of every 10 Volvos registered in the United States in the last eleven years are still on the road today.

This means that if you buy a Volvo, the day will come when you'll be able to stop making payments to the finance company and start making payments to yourself.

Of course, the finance company will stop paying you. But by then, their love will be one of the things you can afford to do without.

The unvarnished

All bibles in varnish makes it almost impossible to obtain a smooth finish. Here's how to avoid the bubbles. Don't stir the varnish. When loading the brush, do not drag the brushes across the rim of the can to remove excess varnish. This will cause tiny air bubbles to form under the tips of the brushes. Instead, tap the brushes lightly against the inside of the container just above the surface of the varnish.

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

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JUL

A FEMININE LOOK

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

by TRUDINA HOWARD



USPENSKY CATHEDRAL (Cathedral of the Assumption within the Kremlin walls) with a view of modern Moscow in the background. This cathedral, as well as several others in the Kremlin, were also undergoing repairs. Many churches throughout the USSR are being repaired to become museums for tourists to visit.

Impressions of USSR Cities TALLINN AND MOSCOW FIRST

If a common word had to be directed for the cities of the USSR which are Study Mission group visited, it ought to be "eh!" Individually, perhaps a few other words could be used, but just barely.

There may be a Heaven there may be a Hell; in Moscow, there are "Soviet Cities."

The word for Tallinn, the capital of Estonia and the first USSR city of our tour, could also be "grey." It did rain, however, but even so, the buildings were of grey stone or unpainted weathered wood and the impression was grey rain or no rain. Many of the streets were narrow and roughly paved or cobblestoned.

Most of the buildings were history-old, and little wooden unpainted houses that hardly seemed to have grown up (they were so tiny and close to the ground) poked about everywhere. It was in Tallinn, however, that we attended the ballet and it was anything but grey. We saw three "operas" and it was spectacular and colorful, and so was the old and elegant theatre. We were quite cultural on this trip. Perhaps it was the influence of romance and our four pairs of love birds. Anyway, in Moscow we also went to the opera and saw "The Queen of Spades" at the Bolshoi Theatre. Bolshoi means "big" or "great" in Russian and the theatre was too was elegantly old and grand it was hard to tell which was the most spectacular there—the theatre or the opera.

BUT GETTING BACK TO ESTONIA; the country is not quite the smallest of the 15 USSR republics (two others are smaller) but it is the smallest in population. There are 1,300,000 people in Estonia and 350,000 of them live in Tallinn. While Estonia may be the smallest in population, it seemed the hostess with the mostest in friendliness. A whole bevy of young people attached themselves to members of our group and were quite keen on talking of world affairs, the arts and US politics. They were extremely hospitable and generous and anxious to be friendly. Our young TV cameraman was quite

captivated by one charming blonde and we thought for a moment we were going to have another traveler and a fifth love affair in our midst, but he withstood it all.

Even the "cultural palace" visit didn't hurry as much as usual in Tallinn. A quartet of women dressed quite fashionably in pale blue shirts and latest fashion shoes (the USSR has a reputation for having the ugliest shoes in the world) sang for us there, and their repertoire included "Side by Side" and "Down Mexico Way." Just for our benefit, sung both in Estonian and English. Not only were they good but they were probably the brainiest quartet on the face of the earth. One woman was a chemical engineer, two were lab technicians and the fourth was a chemistry engineer and head of that department at the Ministry of Food and Agriculture.

MOSCOW, OR, AS YOU SEE IT IN RUSSIAN, "MOCKBA" was our second stop and its word could be "cold." Perhaps also "big." I do not mean temperature wise, for it was about 85, but cold in people and places. As for "big," Moscow is the fifth largest city in the world, coming after London, New York, Tokyo, Shanghai and has "big" and a half million people. The University of Moscow alone has 40,000 students. Even its hotels are gargantuan. The new Hotel Russia has 6,000 rooms and our older Ukraine Hotel had 1,000. That's so big it isn't even nice.

Moscow of 1969 was a different story than the Moscow of 1960 when I first visited it. It seemed at a glance that the city was more modern looking on the outside, and the people were dressed in gayer, more stylish (if not good quality) clothes and shoes than in 1960. There were significantly more apartment houses, row upon row upon row, many new buildings, new streets, new bridges—the Moscow river keeps getting in the way—and there were more cars. They say there are 150,000 motor vehicles in Moscow, 20,000 taxis and eight-year light-gas stations. It seems to be true. No matter how hard you look you can never see a gas station. There are pumps though, we were told, in the alley ways and behind houses and buildings and "if you have a car you will know where to find one." Besides the "hidden" gas stations, you can



THE GLORIOUS ST. BASIL'S in Red Square, Moscow, as it looked before its face-lifting began. On this trip, the 16th century cathedral was bedecked with scaffolding to get a new paint job on its wooden spires, and was not as photogenic as it usually is. The church, up to now, had been used for storage but will now also be restored inside as a museum.

not find a clean table cloth on the inside of those new hotels, either, or a modern looking bath or kitchen in the shiny new buildings. I don't mean to infer that they do not have plumbing. They do. It just seems as though they don't. Anyway, it's all ancient looking with pipes running on the outside most of the time. The city points with pride to its huge new hotels and completely ignores the fact that the plumbing doesn't work, the elevator sticks, the table water is dirty and the waitress doesn't care to serve you.

In 1960 Moscow seemed friendlier and less frantic. This year it was driving. There were



AN "UN-GROWN-UP" HOUSE—typical of the kind found in Tallinn, Estonia. These houses are unpainted and the wooden shutters usually beautifully carved. They are dotted all over the city and can be found even on side streets in the center of the city. The tops of the windows are about the height of a man.

more soldiers about, there was building and construction going on all over and there seemed to be a great deal more life here. We were told that the Moscovites have money to spend but nothing to spend it on so they are buying "champagne" and caviar and going out at night. In the process they are rapidly depleting the caviar source of supply (a serious point to the government) but it doesn't seem to worry the comrades. They eat on. It is served in large portions too, usually heaped high in a bowl which is surrounded with ice. Ice? What's that?

At any rate, there is not a great deal of consumer goods, particularly electrical, on the market even yet (in 1960 there was hardly even a lipstick) and autos too are scarce—and expensive. Average wages in Siberian USSR are about twice as much as that of European USSR (this because of the incentive plan and runs about 200 or 300 rubles a month minimum, but the rate of pay in Moscow is far less than in the U.S.). Yet the demand for the cars exceeds the supply. So the poor little Moscovites are driven to champagne and caviar. Ah me.



TRAVELER AND "FRIEND" in Tallinn, Estonia. Trudina Howard pets a pet (a rare item in the USSR) as the owner looks on. The soft boots and "Balushka" are typical gear for elderly women in the Soviet Union. The bus in the background was a special tour bus and was the only air-conditioned item that worked in the USSR.

Nixon wants jobless benefits extended down on the farm

WASHINGTON—In a message to Congress, President Richard M. Nixon has urged the strengthening of the nation's unemployment insurance system to include, among other beneficiaries, 500,000 workers on the farms or in agricultural processing activities.

The proposed legislation, sent to the Congress by Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, would extend unemployment insurance to 4,800,000 workers not now covered, would accelerate retraining efforts, and would add a federal program automatically extending the duration of benefits in periods of high unemployment.

Philharmonic to appear at the Botanical Garden

Jefferson Hill at the New York Botanical Garden is the site of all music-lovers setting for two concerts by The New York Philharmonic in August. The concerts, Friday, Aug. 1, and Friday, Aug. 15, at 8:30 p.m., will be free to all pedestrians. The only charge will be a \$1 parking fee for vehicles, not owned by members of the Botanical Garden.

Joseph Krips will conduct the Aug. 1 concert. At the Aug. 15 concert Karel Ancerl will conduct the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Outing Club plans wine, cheese tasting tonight

A wine and cheese tasting party will be held by the Short Hills Outing Club tonight at 6:30 at the Colonial Lodge, 495 Chestnut st., Union. The affair is open to all persons 21 or over.

Plans for a Gay Nineties day and night at the Shore, a hike to Terrace Pond and other activities will be discussed. Further information can be obtained by calling 525-8400, ext. 322, or 372-8119.

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In his message, the President pointed out that, although about 67 million workers are now protected by unemployment insurance, almost 17 million are not covered—more than half of them in state and local governments. The last extension of coverage was enacted during the Eisenhower Administration, when 6 million additional workers were included.

The proposed legislation would provide coverage for 400,000 workers on large farms employing four or more workers in each of 20 weeks; 200,000 in agricultural processing activities; 1,600,000 in small firms with less than four employees; 1,800,000 in nonprofit organizations; 600,000 in state hospitals and universities; and 200,000 salesmen, delivery men and others who are not currently defined as employees.

THE PRESIDENT HAS ALSO proposed that the maximum benefits be increased to two-thirds of the average wage in the state. This change would result in benefits of 50 percent in wages to at least 80 percent of insured workers.

Another proposed change is a requirement that all states permit workers to continue to receive benefits while enrolled in training programs designed to increase their employability. Twenty-five states now deny benefits to such workers on the theory that they are not available for work.

The President also recommended that a standard based on a minimum period of 15 weeks' employment be required as a condition of benefit eligibility, and that no flat dollar amount be permitted as the only yardstick. He also proposed that the practice of paying unemployment insurance benefits to workers directly engaged in a strike be discontinued.

To protect the economy in periods of high unemployment, the proposed legislation contains a trigger mechanism that would automatically extend the length of time benefits are paid in all states when the national jobless rate of those covered by insurance equals or exceeds 4.5 percent for three consecutive months.

The President has also proposed that the taxable wage base for the Unemployment Insurance Tax—which has been \$3,000 for three decades—be raised over a five-year period to \$6,000 and thereafter be reviewed periodically to make certain the adequacy of financing.

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JUL

Special events, contests keep playground youngsters busy

There were many special events this week at all Springfield playgrounds. The week started slowly because of rain, but the momentum picked up with many pet shows, thumb decorating and crazy hat contests.

Beads and colored macaroni were the materials for arts and crafts and all the children participated.

The table games are still very popular, as well as the various ball games.

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND
PATTI BINSTOCK, CONNIE SOLAZZI
On Tuesday the park opened up with such games as "I Doubt It," won by Mary Dewey and Diane Wendlandt, two kickball games, and "Blitz," won by Betty Clancy.

Wednesday was a thumb decorating contest. The participants included Chris McIntyre, Karen Kozub, Mary Ann Solazzi, Jackie and Lisa Foster, Jody Baker, Ben Scauro, Steven Benz, Ricky Dutz, Armin and Ann Marie Desch. The four winners were Mike McIntyre, for most original; Mary Dewey, for prettiest; Eddie Drummond, for most creative,

and Dany Solazzi, for funniest.

Thursday featured the arts and crafts program. The younger children participated in making jewelry from dyed macaroni. The older children made beaded rings. A game of Duck, Duck, Goose was played by Steven Zaunle, Jackie Engler, Eddie Doshier, Armin and Ann Marie Desch, Jeff Wendlandt, Angela Esposito, Chris and Mike McIntyre, Chris O'Neill and Dany Solazzi.

On Friday the children played the usual games of chess, checkers, trouble and tetherball. Donna Lies and Betty Newman made pointers. Unfortunately, the children were unable to play their favorite game, kickball, because the ground was too damp. After lunch everyone enjoyed juicy pieces of watermelon brought by the Recreation Department.

HIGH POINT PLAYGROUND
RICK-DAMIANO, BRUCE SMITH
On Tuesday the park opened with a trouble shooting, with Brad Denning winning out of a field of five. Robert Barry was the winner of quots and of the card game, "I Doubt It." Mark Tepper won the card game of gin.

On Wednesday, Debbie Panish split the ping-pong games with Mark Tepper. Mark Tepper also split the trouble games with Alan Effron. The special event on Wednesday was a crazy hat day, with Debbie Panish and Beth Ligoro

taking first place for a floral display hat. Mark Tepper took second with his lilliput special, and Eileen Rid third for her Mary Poppins original.

Thursday was the day for arts and crafts with the children making "Fings and Love" beads. Mark Tepper and Mark Engelhardt won all the water games. The pig-peg games went to Debbie Panish and Mark Tepper. The day ended with a bubble gum blowing contest, won by Ronnie Schachafel.

Friday's activities began with a trouble game with Neal Tepper emerging as the winner. Mark Tepper proved his talents by defeating his opponents in "Split." "Clue" was another game played on Friday, won by Junilia Fernandez.

IRWIN PLAYGROUND
DEBBIE WALDT, ALEXIS FISHER
Monday, Irwin was closed because of rain, consequently, the week of events began Tuesday with a game day. There was a whiteball game, the winners were Joe Pablo and Gary Presloff. Loureen Eich was the winner of the week-in-jacks and trouble.

Wednesday was arts and crafts day. The children made bead necklaces and rings. The annual peanut hunt took place, with Loureen Eich, first; Cathy McGuire, second, and Cindy Weislot, third. Undoubtedly each child won

everyone was allowed to eat the found peanuts afterwards. The scheduled baseball game with Sandmeier was cancelled, but on Thursday the Irwin "Idiot's" did have a practice game with Alvin Playground. Irwin won by a score of 7-1.

On Friday, there was a tournament day. The events consisted of relay races, standing broad jump, a foul shooting contest, a running contest, a tug of war and finally a bubble blowing contest.

The winners of the wheelchair race were Cindy Weiskott and Donna Davis. Loureen Eich and Bonnie Weiskott, Cindy Weiskott, Donna Davis and Bruce Monticello were the winners of the walking backwards race. All participated.

The game ended with Ruth Ann Pardiucci losing and receiving a penalty.

A game of Huckle Buckle-Bean Stalk was also played, with all of the children playing again. Those who found the item that was hidden were Diane Masello, Peter Pardiucci, "Donnie" Schwedler and Patry Murphy.

The children had to look for things such as a 1967 Municipal Pool Badge, a Christmas card and a purple banana peel. The first place winners were Diane Masello and Linda Schramm. Finding all but two things, but receiving bonus worth two points, go to second place winners, Nancy Marderbeck, Susan and Patry Murphy and Liz Simpson, who came in second.

The others who participated were Carol Murphy, Diane and Debbie Schwedler, Jeanne and Joanne Glasen, Debra Meaker, Mindy Klear, Mark Boettcher, Vincent Cerusano, Dennis Schwedler and Steve Kinard. The first and second place winners won paddleballs, and the rest received lollipops.

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND
LARRY STEWART, ART BUEHRER
The Sandmeier Playground had many games and other activities this past week. The games of trouble was still the most popular. Winners in this were Tony Parker, Lawrence James, Kevin Stewart, Renee Nevius, Annette James, Kevin Mitchell, Anna James. The card game, 500, was also very popular. The winners were Carol Nevius and Eric Davis. Rubber hotshoes was also played frequently. The winners in this game were Billy Walker, Tyrone Parker, Eric Davis and Kevin Walker.

A kickball game was won by Renee Nevius' team, 12-8. Those participating were Roger Nevius, Eric Davis, Lawrence James, Teddy, Tyrone and Tony Parker.

Basketball was popular with the other age group. A game was played Thursday and was won, 21-19, in a closely fought game. On the winning team were Vincent Davis, Mark McGilly and Arthur James. On the losing team were Jerry Jones, Robert Garner and Derek Goforli.

A relay day was held on Wednesday. The winners were 100 yards, Juniors: first, Ricky Walker; second, Eric Davis; third, Ricky Walker; 30 yards, Ricky Walker and Tyrone Parker; second, Lawrence James; third, Tony Parker.

Shuttle relay, Juniors, first, Eric Walker; second, Eric Davis; shuttle relay, hantam, first, Tyrone Parker; second, Lawrence James.

Other events and their winners: mile, Ricky Walker; 30 yards, Ricky Walker and Tyrone Parker; softball throw, Eric Davis.

The week was climaxed with two huge watermelons which were eaten in a big hurry.

SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND
KATHY EHRHARDT, GAIL MALONATSKY
Among the many events at the playground was a kickball game with total participation. The teams included Kenny Fingerhut, captain; Ileana Ogiluz, Neil Metzel, Joe Montesanto, Richard Minister and Jack Rawlins. The opposition included Sydney Schlein, captain; Barbara Gan, Cindy Mazelka, Mark Eihorn, Robbie Crowley, Jimmy Crowley and Rob Kaplan.

An innovation this year is playing another playground in various sports. Among the ball players who went to Woodside to play were Rich Minister, Steve Schlein, Sid Schlein, Jim Crowley, Robbie Crowley, Diane Mazelka, Ileana Ogiluz, Robert Kaplan, Neil Metzel, Michelle Kessler, Susie Kessler, Rick Kaplan, Michele Leary, Jack Rawlins, Cindy Mazelka, Doug DeLeonard, Joe Montesanto.

In a pet show held at the playground, Markie, a blue parakeet, and Wendy, a green parakeet, won first place in the division for birds; Billy Umarsky is their owner. Robert and Richard Kaplan's pet cat, Tiger, took first place in the division. In the division for dogs, all of the children who did not have a dog entered voted for their favorite canines.

Farel, a beige cocker spaniel of Drew, Kenneth and Scott Schulman, took first place. Steven Kessler's dog, Whitey, took second place, while Max, the pet of Carol, Elise and Ileana Ogiluz, was third. Other contestants were the pet of Diane and Cindy Mazelka, Debbie Weinbach and Amy, Lori, Sidney and Steven Schlein.

There was great enthusiasm for the arts and crafts of the week. The older children enjoyed making lanyards and rings, Indian tip-taps and wicker-like jewelry. The younger children made macaroni jewelry. Making hot wax was also an interesting project for the playgrounders.

WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND
SHELBY GOLD, DEBBIE SHRENSEL
Washington Playground was busy most of the first part of the week receiving the softball game against Alvin Playground. While the boys were busy practicing, the girls were busy with board games, tetherball and badminton. Those participating were Angelo and Pauli D'Andrea, Marie DiPalma, Mary Ann Burkhardt, Marilyn Mistuk and Donna Heady.

On Tuesday afternoon a kickball game was held. Those included: Peter Keramas' team were Mary Ann Burkhardt, Marilyn Mistuk, Carl Melroy and Steven Merskebach. On the winning team with Pauli D'Andrea as captain, and Skippy Johnson, Donna Heady, Jim Schoch and Teddy Johnson, Peter Keramas scored one home run, and Skippy Johnson scored four.

Wednesday was an exciting day for Craig Branning and Teddy Johnson, as they were chosen to be the park leaders for the day. They organized various games to keep all the children occupied. Playing kickball were Eddie Keramas, Craig Branning, Peter Keramas, Donna Anagnos, Teddy and Skippy Johnson, Marie and Joe DiPalma, Donna Heady, Ed Keramas, Craig Branning and Teddy Johnson scored home runs.

Thursday was the big day with a softball game against Alvin Playground, Washington lost, by a score of 20-8, but the players played a fine game and are looking forward to a rematch. Those participating were Marie DiPalma, Craig Branning, Teddy Johnson, Eddie Keramas, Mary Ann Burkhardt, Jim Schoch, Carl and David Melroy, David Caffrey and Bart Zabelski.

The special event for Friday was a bubble gum hunt which was held in the morning. Eddie Keramas was the winner, finding 12 pieces of bubble gum. Craig Branning and Ted Johnson came in second, both finding six pieces, and Marilyn Mistuk and Bart Zabelski came in third, finding four pieces each. Others involved were Barbara Yeager, Pauli D'Andrea, Peter Keramas, Frank Aquilino, Donna Anagnos, Donna Heady, Jim Anagnos, Patti Harrison, Micki Vaselli, David Caffrey and David Melroy.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND
KAREN SCHLANGER, WENDY MERKIN
On Tuesday the children enjoyed creating rings and bracelets out of colored wire. John and Yvonne Laurencelle and John and Laurie Sommers donated the wire for this event. Participating were David Wasserman, Leon Rawitz, Laurie and John Sommers, Mark Prazito, Mike Gwirtsman, Alan Snyder and Joel Gelwarg.

In a game of four squares, the following children participated: Russell Gabay, Leon Rawitz, Mike Gwirtsman, Joel Gelwarg, Mike Cooper and Alan Snyder.

Wednesday, a kickball game was held with Smithfield Playground. The teams were combined and the game lasted approximately an hour and a half. Participating from Woodside were Mark Prazito, David Wasserman, Robert Schwab, Michael Gwirtsman, Mitchell Cooper, Stu Gelwarg, Leon Rawitz, Alan Snyder, Susan Wallick, Joel Gelwarg, John Laurencelle and Russell Gabay.

In a bubble gum hunt that was held on Thursday, the winners were Russ Gabay, first; Mitchell Gwirtsman, second; and Susan Wallick, third. After the gum was found, a bubble gum blowing contest was held with Mark Prazito blowing the biggest bubble.

The special event for the week was a snuffed animal show, with Susan Wallick's dog winning the most original, "Fergie Ann Weis' animal" and the cuttiest, David Wasserman's tiger, the funniest, Stuart Gelwarg's Shopy, the best dressed, and Michael Gwirtsman's animal, the cutest.

Whiffball was practiced by Joel Gelwarg, Russell Gabay, Alan Snyder, Michael Blackman and Leon Rawitz. Trouble and chess were the two most popular quiet games. The winners were Susan Wallick and Michael Gwirtsman, respectively.

ALVIN PLAYGROUND
BARBARA LEVY, MARY ANN LISA
Monday, with the rainy weather, the children missed the weekly arts and crafts program. However, they made up for it on Wednesday by painting and decorating borders to form colorful vases. All week the softball team practiced for an inter-park game against Washington. On Thursday the game was held, and Alvin was victorious, beating Washington, 20-8. Alvin's softball team hopes to play several more games this season. The team included Frank Russonello, captain, second base; Tom Russonello, left field; Paul Paulco, center field; Phil Paulo, first base; Dennis Espiscopo, short stop; Peter Episcopo, third base; Antony Piccolo and Joe DeFino, pitchers; John Gardling, right field; Jack Graessler, catcher. The team did a great job, tallying eight home runs.

Another event last week was the model car contest, with 13 entries. Paul Paulo's Shark came in first, Tom Russonello's Swifter, second; Peter Episcopo's Stripper, third. The most original model was Dennis Episcopo's Tarantula; nearest, Frank Russonello's SW, and the best decorated car, Paul Pasalo's Green Slim.

The children always enjoy table games such as chess, checkers, tiddlywinks, trouble and one of the most popular card games last week was "Split." Winners included Debbie Episcopo, Barbara Brown, Pat Piccolo, Kathy DeFino, and Theresa, Steven Casasse, Richard and Mark Herkes, Peter Pepe, Jeanne and Eddie McGrady and the Policeros. Tetherball, volleyball and basketball were enjoyed by all.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND
DEBBIE SCHWARTZ, MARTHA DONNINGTON
Although rain closed Denham Playground on Monday, activities resumed Tuesday morning with arts and crafts. The younger children strung dyed macaroni bracelets and necklaces, while the older group made bead rings. Wednesday was "famous day" at the park. Participants came dressed as their favorite famous persons. Taking first place was the prettiest, Suzanne Donnington as Betty Ruben; Nancy Talak came in second, as Betty Clancy, disguised as a wounded soldier, was the most mainly; Mark Ackerman placed second. The funniest was Beth Leonard, who came as her brother, Jeff. Honorable mention in this category went to Kylie Leonard, who came as his sister, Beth. The most original went to Diane Jacques as the flying nun, with Shacie Schmitz coming in second.

On Thursday everyone ate a picnic lunch in the park. Watermelon was provided by the Recreation Department.

Tetherball winners for the week included: Ann Marie Haavisto, Tom, Peter and Diane Jackson, Brian and Glenn Holmes, John Hall, Mike and Patti Carroll, John Ramos, Tony Apollia, Bernie Shalkowski, Jonathan Kuring, Scott Seazles, Mark Ackerman, Joe DeMark, Tom Wisniewski, Eric Sheeh, Tom Galpa, Mary Caprio and Deirke Jirrig.

The trouble winners were Nany, Nancy and Eric Sheeh, Beth Leonard, Carol George, Lynn Blaessler, Glenn Holmes, Jo Betty Clancy, Victor Kuring, Mike Carroll, Ann Marie Haavisto, Peter Jacques, Suzanne Donnington, John Ramos, John Hall, Tom Galpa and Mary Margaret Caprio.

Winning card games were: Bernie Shalkowski, first; and Tom Jacques, John Ramos, Marie Apollia, Carol George, John Hall, Patti Carroll, Beth Leonard and Diane Jackson, John Clancy was the wonderful winner for the week.

The members of the winning whiffball, softball and kickball games were: Bernie Shalkowski, first; Caprio, Chris Kuring, John Clancy, Kevin Dery, Tom Wisniewski, John Tom and Karen Jones, Jeff Leonard, Joey Domark, Tony Galpa and Mark Ackerman.

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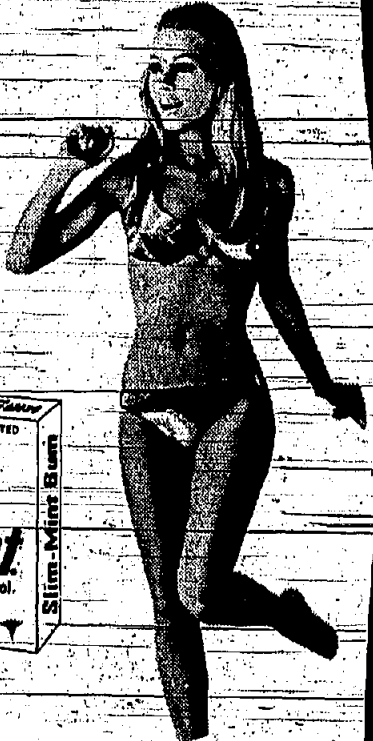
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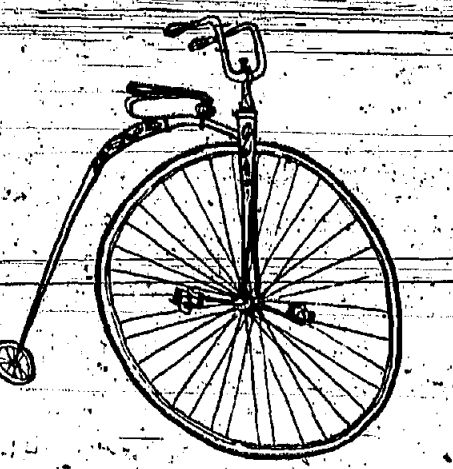
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Heart Association re-elects Kelhoffer to president's post

Dr. William Kelhoffer of 471 East Westfield ave., Roselle Park, has been re-elected president of the Union County Heart Association.

Other officers elected were: Dr. Carlo Palleo of Scotch Plains, President-elect; Jerome Kessler of Scotch Plains, vice president; Roland Chant of 400 Thompson ave., Roselle, treasurer; Mrs. Domenic Menzaco of 270 Orchard ter., Linden, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Lynes of Scotch Plains, assistant treasurer.

Dr. Charles Lomack of Garwood was named professional vice president. Six persons were added to the association's executive board. They are: Dr. Dudley Roberts of Westfield; Mrs. Edward Sadowski of Elizabeth; Alex Sladkus of Elizabeth; Dr. Michael Santa of 841 Galloping Hill rd., Union; William Wanko of Rahway, and Dr. Harold Wasserman of Westfield.

Dr. Robert Messier and Dr. Carl Schwartz, both of Elizabeth, were elected to one-year terms as trustees. Dr. N.A. Britton of Plainfield, and Dr. John Gregory of Scotch Plains were chosen for two-year terms. Elects were Joshua Higgins of Elizabeth and Mrs. James Leonard of Elizabeth.



MRS. HAROLD W. MAIER

Mrs. Maier heads blood program of Red Cross chapter

Mrs. Harold W. Maier of 175 Parkview Drive, Union, has been named blood program chairman of Eastern Union-County Chapter, American Red Cross.

A former chairman of Red Cross services to military families, she has served the chapter in many capacities during the last 15 years. Long a member of the board of directors, she is a former volunteer social welfare aide and some years ago was vice president of the Union branch.

In her new post, Mrs. Maier will be responsible for setting up area blood banks, assigning volunteers, and recruiting donors. These include regularly scheduled blood banks the first Monday of each month at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, as well as community blood banks at various locations in the area.

Union's own community blood bank will be held on Sept. 29. Donors contributing may establish credits to supply blood needs of themselves, their families and colleagues for a full year. Mrs. Maier said, Eastern Union County Chapter serves Hillside, Linden, Union, Elizabeth, Roselle, Roselle Park and Winfield.

In addition to her Red Cross activities, Mrs. Maier has been a district captain of the yearly Cancer Crusade and has assisted in fund raising for multiple sclerosis.

Ball to be held July 26 for Masons, Shriners

Union County Masons and Shriners will attend "Sea Shore Ball" to be held by Salazar Temple Saturday evening, July 26, at Beacon Manor in Point Pleasant.

The guest list will be headed by Charles Eisenfelder, grand master of Masons for the State of New Jersey, and Jacob Wingert, newly elected Oriental guide of the Imperial Shrine of North America.

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Blackboard jungle 'myth' is blasted

Institute tries to dispell fear of urban teaching

It is time to blast the myth of the blackboard jungle, said Albert J. Mazurkiewicz, former chairman of the Department of Education and professor of reading education at Newark State College, Union, said this week.

He recently conducted an experimental institute on urban teaching on the Newark State campus and concluded that the reason many prospective teachers shy away from urban teaching is that they have been intimidated by "myths."

The institute was a joint project by Newark State and the Elizabeth school system, sponsored by the Urban Schools Development Council of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. Attending without credit were 22 undergraduate students and 14 teachers who were interested in working in urban schools.

"They all entered the institute with fear and anxiety because they had been subjected to myths and legends about the dangers of urban teaching," Dr. Mazurkiewicz said. "But we blasted those myths. We intend to expand the program next year and trace more teachers for work where they are urgently needed."

Fourteen teachers from Schools 1 and 20 in Elizabeth volunteered to help with the program. They worked with members of the institute in groups of 8 to 10 and later in groups of 10 to 20, exploring attitudes and sharing experiences. Students had an opportunity to observe classes being taught, see films on urban teaching and hear lectures on reading problems and such special aspects of urban teaching as language differences.

The students had much to say themselves about the myths that were blasted.

"We had been confronted with stereotypes in what we were told about urban children," said Tony Misnera of 27 North Street, Kenilworth. "Now we know that these stereotypes are false."

"Hostility is not limited to children of the ghetto," according to Muriel Baumhoff of Elizabeth. "It is merely more open in ghetto areas. It is present in suburban children also, but it is more surreptitious."

"Aggressions are more immediate among urban children," said Janet Siano of Irvington. "Children are the same everywhere. Their similarities outweigh their differences," said Lorinda Myselski of Elizabeth.

The undergraduate members of the institute will have a chance to test their attitudes in September, when they begin their senior practice teaching. They have all been assigned to Schools 1 and 20 in Elizabeth.

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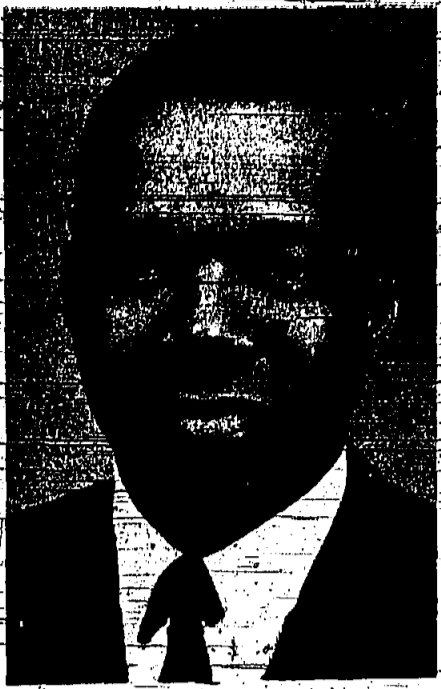
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HUMPHREY SMITH

Hospital appoints Smith controller

Albin H. Oberg, executive director of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, this week announced the appointment of Humphrey Smith of Springfield to the position of hospital controller. Smith previously headed the hospital's finance department.

Prior to coming to Clara Maass 2 1/2 years ago, Smith was an accountant with the S. Klein and Bamberger department stores. He received his BS and MBA degrees from Rutgers University.

Smith is the advisor to the Clara Maass Medical Explorer Post of the Boy Scouts, and is a trustee of the Bethany Baptist Church of Newark.

Science Topics

UFO EXPERT RAAPS SAUCERS' TALKERS

FLYING SAUCERS ARE serious business for scientists who profess belief in order to collect royalties from writing and fees from lecturing, says a scientist at the University of Colorado. He said a recent Air Force-sponsored study of unidentified flying objects found "no evidence of their extraterrestrial origin."

He also assailed teachers who encourage their pupils to believe in flying saucers, noting that in the last three years more than 40,000 school children had written to the Air Force asking for UFO data. "There's a girl in the Pentagon who does nothing but send mimeographed 'kiddie kits' of information in answer to these letters," he said.

INSECT HORMONES may one day be used to control the same cotton pests they now enable to grow into maturity. A team of Louisiana State University entomologists have found that laboratory-produced juvenile hormone substances can prevent worms from reaching maturity. By applying minute drops of this material to the larvae the entomologists cause the formation of a larval pupal stage in which the insect lies dormant and eventually dies.

A NEW TECHNIQUE that is said to show promise in controlling leukemia has been developed by researchers at the University of Utah and will be tried for the first time on humans later this year in Mexico City. The method attempts to "jack" the cancer cells in the blood into "synchronizing" cell division and then destroys them with drugs during their most vulnerable period.

SUPPLEMENTAL OXYGEN systems in single- and twin-engine aircraft help keep the pilot and his passengers alert and allow them to fly at higher altitudes, reports Zep Aero, El Segundo, Calif. The company says that today's high-performance private aircraft are flown at altitudes of 8,000 feet or more to obtain maximum flying efficiency, specifically greater speed, distance and smoothness, and less fuel consumption.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE, an inflammation of the kidney's filtering system, may be caused by an immune reaction, reports a Stanford University medical research team. Experiments have shown that the kidney disease is caused in rats by an antibody directed against the specific streptococcus protein that has been associated with the disease in humans. They say it may be possible to synthesize this protein and use it as a vaccine to stimulate antibody response to prevent the disease. However, this is a step that will require further research, the investigators said.

Vegetable chopping tip

A simplified method of chopping vegetables in the blender can eliminate a lot of cleanup. Fill the blender container about half full of water, cut the vegetable into one-inch pieces, regulate the switch to "on and off" positions quickly, and pour into a colander to drain, leaving hardly a trace of the chopped vegetable in the blender container.



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Robin C. Ries troth to W.S. Isley told Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Ries Jr. of 49 Oakland ave., Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter...

Hammerman-Atkin engagement is told Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Christine Gay Hammerman to Lawrence Atkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Atkin of Kew driver, Springfield...

Student on dean's list Betty Mumford of 878 Standish ave., Mountaintide, formerly of Springfield, was named to the second semester dean's list at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buchannon, W. Va.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal...

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE...

CHECK THE When buying a new shirt, check the label for such information as colorfastness, perspiration resistance, shrinkage control and fabric certification...

YOUR PARTY HEADQUARTERS GIFTS • ARTICLES FOR PICNICS • Novelties • Gag Gifts • Barbecue Candy Grunbocker Art Supplies • Hallmark & National Christmas Cards

Your Want Ad Is Easy To Place Just Phone 686-7700 Ask for "Ad Taker" and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

Nuptials conducted for Ann Giordano, Jasper A. Di Bella



MRS. JASPER DI BELLA Miss Ann Giordano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick R. Giordano of Grotto Lane, Mountaintide, was married July 5 to Jasper Anthony Di Bella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Di Bella of Scotch Plains.

The Rev. Raymond D. Aumack officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaintide. A reception followed at the club in Millburn. Misses Nickolea, Victoria of Mountaintide served as matrons. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Ferraro of Mountaintide, Miss Sally Giordano, sister of the bride, Mrs. Peter Lubrano of Scotch Plains, sister of the bride, and Miss Ann Louise Petrucci of Edison. Miss Donna Ann Lubrano of Scotch Plains, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

James Donnell of Mount Juliet, Tenn., brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Anthony Di Bella and Robert Di Bella, brothers of the groom, Warren Petrucci of Edison, cousin of the groom, and Robert Scarano of New York, Robert Romo of Livingston, cousin of the groom, served as junior ushers.

The couple plans a honeymoon trip to Miami, Fla. and Nassau.

FAMILY POT LUCK BY HELEN HALE Here's an easy to prepare treat for eating outdoors. Combine 1 can (1 1/2 pound) sausage, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup beef bouillon cubes, 2 large onions, sliced, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup chili sauce, 1/4 cup catsup, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons flour, Cooked rice. Remove tubes from kidneys and cut into 1-inch pieces. Add water, bouillon cubes, onions and seasonings. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1-1 1/2 hours. Add carrots and continue cooking until meat is tender. Add kidney tubes, then chicken with flour mixed with water to form a smooth paste. Serve in a ring of cooked rice, 8 to 10 servings.

HARVEY ANDREWS SHOES & HANDBAGS OUR FINAL CLEARANCE SALE IS CONTINUING PALIZZO 18.99 PARADISE 14.99 POLLY PRESTON 10.99 to 12.99 OTHER NAMES 4.99 to 17.99 LOADERS 2.99 to 6.99 SPECIAL SALE ON FALL AND WINTER BOOTS Harvey Andrews 771 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD DR 9-4100 VERY NARROW TO VERY WIDE SIZES



MISS KATHRYNNE C. WENNOGLE

Barry L. Patterson to wed Summit girl Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wennogle of Summit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathrynne Wennogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Patterson of 50 Fieldstone dr., Springfield.

Miss Wennogle, a graduate of St. Francis College and Seton Hall University, is a rehabilitation counselor for the Mount Carmel Guild, Newark.

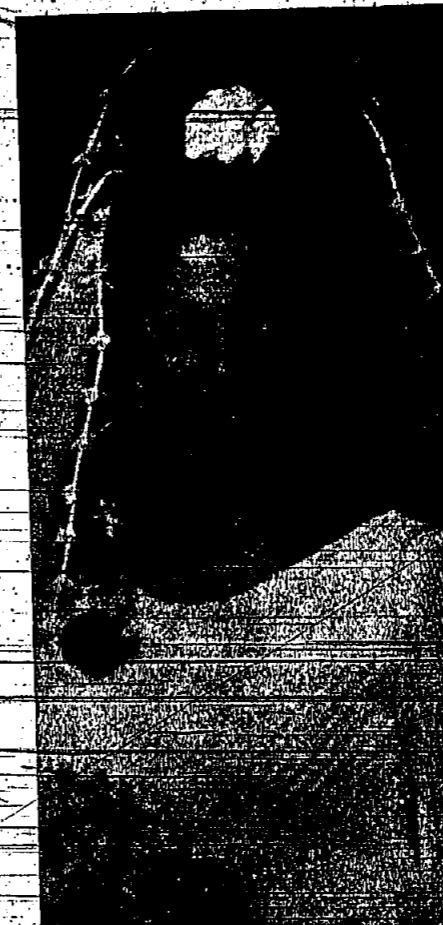
Mr. Patterson, a graduate of St. Benedict's Prep, attended Seton Hall University and now attends Rutgers University in Newark. He is assistant manager for Dart Container Lines, Port Elizabeth.

Hayes family returns to U. S. from Germany Capt. and Mrs. J. Michael Hayes and their children, Beth, 5, Kevin, 4, and Paul, 1, have returned to the United States after spending three years in Germany. Mrs. Hayes is the former Mary Ann Price of Mountaintide. The Hayes family are at home at 4028 Marietta dr., Binghamton, N.Y., where Hayes is affiliated with the firm of Hinman, Howard and Kattell, attorneys-at-law.

New model for Fords Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Ford of 671 E. Front st., Plainfield, became the parents of a son, Joseph D. Ford Jr., June 21 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Ford is the former Anne Deegan of Mountaintide. They also have a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, 17 months.

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

Miss Maria Curro weds Mark Conte in Sunday service



MRS. MARK CONTE

Miss Maria Elvira Curro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Curro of Naples, Italy, was wed to Mark Conte, son of Vincent Conte and the late Mrs. Conte of 20 Laying ter, Springfield, on Sunday at St. James Church. The Rev. Edward Oehling of St. James officiated. The maid of honor was Marie Glenn of Millburn. Bridesmaids were Mary Castanova of Springfield, Beverly Conte of Piscataway, and Kathleen Conte of Springfield. Philip Conte of Springfield was best man; Ushers were Dominic J. Lega of Springfield, Joseph Conte of Piscataway and Dominick Montinaro of Matawan. The bride attended high school and was a dressmaker in Italy. The groom attended high school in Union and owns Conte's Deli-cassens, Springfield. After the reception at the Mountaintide Inn, the couple left for a honeymoon in St. Thomas and San Juan. Upon their return, they will reside at Laying terrace, Springfield.



MISS FRANCES A. NETTLES

Troth made known in South Carolina Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nettles of Waterboro, S.C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Anne Nettles, to Lt. Val Del Vecchio of 59 Edgewood ave., Springfield. Miss Nettles is a junior at the Medical University of South Carolina. Lt. Del Vecchio, son of Springfield Postmaster and Mrs. A. V. Del Vecchio, is a graduate of the Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, and of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Koppel Furs Enjoy Your Vacation While We Watch Your Furs Expert Remodeling Repairing • Cleaning • Glazing 974 Stuyvesant Avenue Union Center 686-1775

First National State BANK OF NEW JERSEY Statement of Condition June 30, 1969 RESOURCES Cash and Due from Banks \$141,451,074 U.S. Government Obligations 51,449,700 Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions 151,502,046 Obligations of Federal Agencies 12,848,024 Other Securities 4,811,895 Loans and Discounts 383,455,218 Real Estate Loans - Insured or Guaranteed 40,495,270 Bank Premises and Equipment 9,187,272 Other Assets 7,078,059 \$602,278,566 LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL Capital Stock (1,955,800 shares of \$6.25 par value) \$ 12,223,750 Capital Notes - 4.70% due 1975-1989 15,000,000 Surplus 40,000,000 Undivided Profits 7,465,822 Total Capital Accounts 74,689,572 Deposits: Demand 373,365,560 Time 286,225,349 Total Deposits 659,590,909 Reserve for Possible Loan Losses 7,529,390 Reserve for Taxes and Other Expenses 4,487,770 Funds Borrowed 35,000,000 Other Liabilities 20,980,925 \$802,278,566 Securities carried at \$58,723,292 at June 30, 1969 are pledged to secure Public and Trust Deposits and Other Liabilities as required by Law. EXECUTIVE OFFICE 550 Broad St. Newark, N. J. 27 Offices Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation DIRECTORS' ADVISORY BOARD HARRY A. TAYLOR, SR. JOHN S. THOMPSON

JUL

Robert Eugene Lindsley wed Sunday to Patricia Bangeman



MRS. ROBERT E. LINDSLEY

Dr. Karl Flanzer married June 22

Miss Martha Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silverman of Newton, Mass., was married June 22 to Dr. Karl Alan Flanzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Flanzer of Union.

Miss Patricia Irene Bangeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bangeman of Ridgely, Pa., was married Sunday afternoon to Robert Eugene Lindsley of 1175 Levin Ave., Edison, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsley.

SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

Nuptials conducted for Jo Ann Weber, George J. Timer



MRS. GEORGE JOSEPH TIMER

Miss Jo Ann Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Zastrow of 570 Yorktown rd., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to George Joseph Timer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Timer of 1130 Schneider ave., Union.



50TH ANNIVERSARY EMBLEM—Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel attaches emblem to the car of Mrs. Ethel Allston, president of the Connecticut Farms Business and Professional Women.

Miss Cooperman plans winter date

Mrs. Frances R. Cooperman of Warwick circle, Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Regina Lynn, to Mark Elliot Stelnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stelnik of Teaneck.

Unionite hosts a dinner at parents' anniversary

Mrs. Agnes Weber of Union, was among the three hostesses at a 50th wedding anniversary dinner party recently for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruder of Dinedin, Fla.



MISS REGINA COOPERMAN

DeSoto Browns mark their 43rd anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. DeSoto Brown of 14 Arcadia pl., Union, have observed their 43rd wedding anniversary.

Anthony L. Schillizzi, Unionites' 4th son, born

A seven-pound, four-ounce son, Anthony Leonard Schillizzi, was born June 27, 1969 in Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schillizzi of 1078 Cedarvale, Union. He joins three brothers, Leonard, 10, Michael, 7 1/2 and John, 7 1/2.

Wool Jersey Dress—New skirt fullness with fitted midriff and a plated bodice is featured as a Shannon Rodgers design for Jerry Silverman, Jr. is available in wild wool or black—Hahne and Company in Montclair, Newark or Westfield.

Caspian Sea—The Caspian Sea, the world's largest lake, is fed by eight rivers, including the Volga. The body of water is bounded by the Soviet Union and Iran.

Graduates Navy school

GREAT LAKES, ILL. Seaman Apprentice Stephen W. Albert, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Albert of 453 Lincoln ave., Union, N.J., has graduated from the Navy's 18-week Ensign Control Technician School, at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Public Notice: Consolidated Report of Condition of THE FIRST STATE BANK of Union in the State of New Jersey and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1969.

Public Notice: Consolidated Report of Condition, INCLUDING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROSELLE in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business on June 30, 1969.

Public Notice: Consolidated Report of Condition of COLONIAL PHARMACY INC. at the close of business on July 11, 1969.

Use care in preparation of preserves in summer

If you're planning to prepare jellies, jams, or other preserves from plentiful seasonal fruits, take a little extra care in order to prevent disappointment in the finished product.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF CORPORATE STRUCTURE

Take notice that on July 11, 1969 a change occurred in the stockholding of Colonial Pharmacy, Inc., holder of a Planetary Retail Distribution License No. D 10 for premises located at 1446 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

BOARD OF EDUCATION Township of Union, County of Union

Shop and Save TONIGHT and FRIDAY 11:9 during Union Sale Days at Marshall's

Vincent Says... Limited Quantity - Top Quality WIGS \$970 While they last - Reg. \$25.00. VINCENT'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY 2027 MORRIS AVE. UNION CENTER

BOWCRAFT ROUTE 22 SCOTCH PLAINS 233-0673 ENJOY OUR ENLARGED AIR-CONDITIONED SPORT SHOP. *HEAD SKIS SALE-1969 MODELS 30% OFF NOW

State of New Jersey, County of Union, ss: Before me, Notary Public, on this 14th day of July, 1969, and personally appearing before me the said Robert E. Lindsley and Patricia Bangeman...

State of New Jersey, County of Union, ss: Before me, Notary Public, on this 14th day of July, 1969, and personally appearing before me the said Robert E. Lindsley and Patricia Bangeman...

State of New Jersey, County of Union, ss: Before me, Notary Public, on this 14th day of July, 1969, and personally appearing before me the said Robert E. Lindsley and Patricia Bangeman...

Notary Public in and for the State of New Jersey, My Comm. Expires March 17, 1971. Union, New Jersey, July 17, 1969 (Fgs 534,73)

Notary Public in and for the State of New Jersey, My Comm. Expires March 17, 1971. Union, New Jersey, July 17, 1969 (Fgs 534,73)

JULY

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."

Peer camping successful Age determines the programs

Postcards and letters home to the parents of the 1,500 campers under his supervision should be describing a new kind of summer experience, according to Matthew Elson, executive of the five New Jersey YMHAs.

Miss Shirley Scott weds Gary Furze in Cranford church



The Rev. Robert G. Longaker officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Cranford in Garwood.

Miss Gyr Walsh of Highland Park, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Darlene Scott and Miss Cindy Scott, both of Roselle Park, sisters of the bride. Miss Wayne (Marbella) Furze of Elizabeth was sister-in-law of the groom. Miss Darlene Furze of Kenilworth served as flower girl.

Wayne Furze of Elizabeth served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph Nacin of Kenilworth, Jimmy Scott of Roselle Park, brother of the bride, and Dennis Coon of Springfield, cousin of the groom. Bruce Good of Kenilworth served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Furze, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed by Volco Brass and Copper Co., Kenilworth.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Wakefern Co., Elizabeth. The couple is residing in Roselle Park, following a honeymoon in Florida.

YWHA Camps at Milford and Lake Como, Pa.

He said the acquisition of two new camp facilities — Camp Round Lake and Long Lake Camp — have not only enlarged the total YV camp population by about 50 percent but have enabled the organization to introduce two new concepts, coordinate camping and post camping, into its programming in all units.

With the introduction of peer camping, the age span in each camp, instead of ranging as heretofore from 7 to 14, is limited to two years, he indicated, enabling each camp's program to focus entirely on meeting the special needs of the particular age group that it serves.

"The surprising thing about it all," Elson said, "is that with so much new taking place — the absorption of two entire camp establishments, the intake of about 500 additional campers, the orientation of an enlarged staff to the new philosophy — the smoothness of the transition exceeded all expectations."

He added that in fact there seemed to be no transition period and that, aside from the expected first day homesickness and strange feelings of some new campers, everything proceeded according to plan.

Brennan-Babinski engagement is told



Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brennan of 1288 Wiltshire dr., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Dorothy Brennan, to Thomas Carmlin Babinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Babinski of 96 South 19th st., Kenilworth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the First State Bank of Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Essex College of Business, Newark, is employed by Twin County Grocers, Inc., Edison.

Secretaries attending convention in Florida

Mrs. James R. Kiel, secretary at S.F.D. Industrial Inc. in Union, is attending the 24th annual convention of the National Secretaries Association which started Tuesday in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Kiel, president of the Union County Chapter, is the voting delegate. Attending as alternate is Miss Fannie Skoda, secretary at Weston Instruments Inc.

UC will get Fed grant

A grant of \$5,000 has been awarded by Union College, Cranford, by the U.S. Office of Education under the College Library Resources Program. It was announced today by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president.

Dr. Iversen said the grant was made under Title IIA of the Higher Education Act of 1965. He said the funds will be used to purchase about 600 additional volumes for Union College, including books in the areas of law, engineering and education for new programs being offered in the fall.

Benefit car wash set for Saturday

College students, seminarians and other volunteers will give up part of their weekend Saturday car wash at Union College, Cranford, to help handicapped people vacation this summer in Canada.

The car wash will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the South Parking Lot of the Union College campus. In case of rain, the car wash will be held on the same hours on Sunday, July 20.

The handicapped persons are members of the First Saturday Club. The 200 members are from communities throughout North and Central New Jersey.

'The Merry Wives in 2 performances at Plainfield park

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," a Shakespearean comedy, will be presented in an area adjoining the Shakespeare Garden in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, tomorrow and Saturday, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The play will be performed by the players of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge. The performances in the Union County parks are sponsored by the City Federal Savings and Loan Association, with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission.

The play is a comic battle of the sexes completed with pranks, secrets, disguises and tomfoolery on both sides. This slapstick comedy introduces Shakespeare's most beloved buffoon, the corpulent Falstaff.

The play lends itself to a natural outdoor setting. Bleachers will be set up to accommodate 600 spectators. Admission is free to both performances.

The same play will be presented in Warranaco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, on Monday, July 28, and Tuesday, July 29.

The Shakespearean dramas, first presented in the Union County Parks in 1961, have proved to be a popular summer attraction.

Parents of diabetics to hold meeting tonight

The Parents of Children with Diabetes will meet tonight at 8 in the meeting room of Irvington General Hospital. The Visiting Nurses' Association will provide the speakers.

Group adviser is Dr. Bernard Robbins. Officers are Mrs. Joseph Desch, president; Mrs. Richard Ericson, secretary; and Mrs. Edward Hahn, treasurer.

GROWING POPULATION

The six communities in the Union County Regional High School District showed a 25 percent growth in population during the 1960-1966 period.

Newark State campus a busy place this summer; 4,500 taking courses

Summers are not quiet at Newark State College. With the opening of the 34th summer session in July some 4,500 are now enrolled for six weeks of instruction. Out of the total number of students, 1,887 are enrolled in graduate studies. A survey taken at registration reveals that over 100 colleges have representatives among the undergraduates taking courses.

Some of the special course offerings during the summer session are an institute on the Black American, a course in film making, a creative theater workshop and a unique course in foreign languages.

The unique feature of the course in French and Spanish is that it condenses one full academic year of work into six weeks. This is achieved by dividing the session into two three-week "semesters." The students in this course attend their classes daily from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Certain field work courses are being conducted for credit as part of the summer session. Two of these courses are the Business Industry Cooperating Council and an institute on teaching the mentally retarded child.

BICC is a summer externship program for teachers in the Newark school system. Its essential purpose is to expose them to advances in industrial techniques and the daily work day operation of a firm. There are 12 cooperating businesses and industries participating as members of BICC. They are Bimbergers in Newark, Fidelity Union Trust Company in Newark, First National State Bank in Newark, Hahn and Company of Newark,

National Newark and Essex Bank, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Otto B. May Inc. of Newark, Prudential Insurance Company, The Public Service Electric and Gas Company, The Schering Corporation in Union, and the Kenny and Newark branches of Western Electric.

The field work in the teaching of mentally retarded children is being conducted at the Woodbridge State School, under the supervision of Dr. David Blowitz of the college faculty. Here the students are being taught first-hand in the methods of teaching mentally retarded children.

In addition to the varied course offerings of the summer session, the field services office has scheduled a complete calendar of extra-curricular activity. The program of events range from a weekly coffee hour to the performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" by the Heritage Theater Company, in

addition to daily activities such as swimming, tennis, etc.

Charles Longacre, director of field services, is the chief administrator of the summer session programs. In expressing his philosophy on the summer session Longacre feels "the program must assist the development of the 'whole' student." Further he adds "the summer session is moving in the same direction towards liberal arts with the seat of the college, as well as providing those specific courses designed to assist professional development of career educators."

Students completing their course of studies with the summer session will have their degrees conferred in August. Both bachelor and master's degrees will be given at this time. With some 4,500 students, faculty, staff and professional people from the community on the Union campus this summer it is evident that school doesn't let out at Newark State.

Simply write 'refused'

You don't have to pay for unopened items that turn up in your mailbox and you don't have to personally hand it back to the postman. Simply write "refused" on the package and take it back to the post office. This is the best way to discourage further shipments.

Daily Express Bus Service... ASBURY PARK SEASIDE HEIGHTS Via Garden State Parkway Consolidated Shore Lines. NISEL'S Union Center, Union 688-9448

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LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR FARM FRESH HYDRO-COOLED

Sweet Corn 10 49¢

SELECTED RED RIFE TOMATOES 29¢

PASCAL CELERY 29¢

LETTUCE 19¢

SWEET EATING NECTARINES 29¢

PINEAPPLES 29¢

PLUMP CULTIVATED BLUEBERRIES 39¢

FRUIT DRINKS 39¢

LEMONS 10 59¢

Frozen Features

Waffles 10¢

REBI TEA 6 89¢

LEMONADE 6 79¢

MIXED VEGETABLES 5 95¢

COTTAGE FRIES 39¢

MACARONI & BEEF 59¢

CREAMED SPINACH 3 100¢

PIZZA ROLLS 65¢

EGG ROLLS 65¢

PIZZA-10-PACK 89¢

CORNER BEEF HASH 89¢

CARROTS 3 89¢

BAKED BEANS 39¢

ICE POPS 12 59¢

SEASON with SUMMER-STOCK YOUR FREEZER

ALL BEEF SALE

USDA CHOICE

Chuck Steak	59¢	Chuck Fillet	99¢
Rib Steak	1 09	Ground Chuck	79¢
Beef Short Ribs	65¢	Shoulder Steak	1 09
Cross Rib Roast	1 09	Calif. Roast	79¢
Sirloin Steak	1 19	Porterhouse Steak	1 29

CHUCK STEAK 69¢

LONDON BROIL 1 19

RIB ROAST 99¢

CHUCK STEAK 99¢

CUBE STEAK 1 29

CHUCK ROAST 69¢

FLANKEN HIBS 79¢

CHUCK ROAST 99¢

CHICK STEAK 89¢

BOLOBNA 59¢

PORK CHOPS 79¢

FRANKFURTS 69¢

FRANKS 99¢

CHICKEN CUTLETS 1 19

SWISS SAUSAGE 69¢

GULF SHRIMP 1 19

COD STEAKS 49¢

FILET OF SOLE 99¢

SLICED BACON 79¢

FRANKS 85¢

CHICKEN LIVERS 59¢

PARTY HAMS 1 19

BARBECUED CHICKENS 79¢

SHARP CHEDDAR 89¢

PORK CHOPS 69¢

CHICKEN WINGS 39¢

LIPTON SOUP 25¢

SCOTTOWELS 3 100

CRISCO OIL 1 89

VEGETABLE OIL 39¢

FUN PACK 39¢

INSTANT BREAKFAST 49¢

Maxwell House coffee 69¢

Fruit Drinks 4 99

PINEAPPLE 3 49

PARTY PACK 39¢

HERSHEY CHOC. SYRUP 20¢

MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 3 89

GREEN GIANT GREEN PEAS 5 100

BORDEN'S BIG 10 BISCUITS 19¢

TOOTHPASTE ULTRA BRITE 69¢

FRESHBAKE BUTTERMILK WHITE BREAD 3 95

SOUP 19¢

PERSONNA BLADES 39¢

ASS'T. CRUYERE 48¢

BLUE BONNET 43¢

DANISH HORNS 45¢

PINEAPPLE PIE 49¢

PEPTO BISCOL 49¢

ANGEL FOOD CAKE 59¢

Butter LAND O' LAKES 59¢

WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS 19¢

WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE

Dish Detergent JOY LIQUID 29¢

WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE

Johnson & Johnson BABY POWDER 39¢

WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE

UNION - 5 Point Shopping Center at Chestnut St. Open late Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Maple & Mountain Ave., Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Thurs. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

JUL

SELECTIVE SERVICE questions and answers

Colonel Joseph W. Avella, State Director of Selective Service, has issued the following series of questions, frequently asked of the Selective Service System, along with appropriate answers.

Which public officials are deferred by law from induction into service?

The Vice President of the United States; a governor or any other official chosen by the voters of an entire state; a member of a federal or state legislative body; and a federal or state judge of a court of record are deferred in Class IV-B under the Military Selective Service Act of 1967.

How many are registered with Selective Service and in what classification are there the most men?

As of March 31, 1969, there were 37.8 million registrants. This includes men in Class I-A (over the age of liability for military service) was the largest number in any one classification.

Our son's induction was postponed to help him with the harvest. During that time he became 26 but has since been inducted. We have now heard that people 26 and over are not being called. How do you explain our son having to go?

Your son was ordered to report for induction before he reached age 26 but the reporting date was postponed to permit him to assist in the harvest. The postponement was not a cancellation of the Order to Report for Induction, therefore, when the postponement ended the induction was legally completed.

I was granted a I-S(H) classification permitting me to finish high school. Now during my first year of college I have been classified I-A. Will I be permitted to finish the academic year under a I-S(C) classification?

If you have received an Order to Report for Induction, you may request classification in Class I-S(C). The fact you were classified I-S(H) in high school does not preclude you from receiving a I-S(C) in college. You may be classified in I-S(C) only once.

My son was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary when he was 17 years of age. Consequently, he has not registered with the draft. Upon release he will be over 26 years of age and with a criminal record. Will those circumstances exempt him from registering?

No. He will be required to register on the day he leaves the institution.

In June of this year I will receive my A.B. degree in history from college. However, in the interim, I have decided to teach and need 16 additional credits for a teaching certificate. Am I eligible for a II-S V-A (over the age of liability for military service) was the largest number in any one classification.

Our son's induction was postponed to help him with the harvest. During that time he became 26 but has since been inducted. We have now heard that people 26 and over are not being called. How do you explain our son having to go?

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If you have received an Order to Report for Induction, you may request classification in Class I-S(C). The fact you were classified I-S(H) in high school does not preclude you from receiving a I-S(C) in college. You may be classified in I-S(C) only once.

I am presently in Class I-A. I am opposed to war, but would like to volunteer for induction if I could be assigned to non-combat duty. Is this possible?

No. The only way you may be assigned to non-combat duty is through induction as a registrant in Class I-A-Q (Conscientious Objector Available for Noncombatant Duty). You may request from your local board a special form for Conscientious Objectors. (SSS Form 150). If the local board reclassified you in Class I-A-Q, you may volunteer for induction and be assigned by the Armed Forces to a non-combat unit.

To qualify for a Class II-S student deferment, must I enter college in the first class commencing after graduation from high school?

No. If you have not been reached for induction before you enter college, consideration will be given to the granting of a Class II-S deferment even though there was a period when you were not in school. Once you enroll, you must file a request with your local board for a Class II-S deferment, be a full-time satisfactory student and have not reached your 24th birthday.

Who is authorized to classify registrants? Classifications of registrants can only be made by local and appeal boards.

BIBLE QUIZ

By M. T. HAMM

WHO WAS

1. The first woman to wear a bridal veil? (Rachel, Leah, Rebekah)

2. The first Apostle to raise a dead man to life? (John, Peter, James)

3. The most handsome man in all Israel? (Absalom, Saul, David)

4. Noah's grandfather? (Abel, Cain, Methuselah)

5. The first man to wear shoes? (Adam, Moses, Abraham)

ANSWERS

1. Rachel

2. John

3. Absalom

4. Methuselah

5. Adam

Public Notice

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Community Bank and Trust Company" of Union, N.J., as of June 30, 1969.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$ none unreported detail)	3,621,148.53
U.S. Treasury securities	6,735,550.99
Securities of other U.S. Gov't agencies	1,071,054.25
Other securities (including \$ none corporate stock)	85,000.00
Trading accounts receivable	none
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	560,000.00
Other loans receivable	31,615,144.84
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	521,829.01
Real estate owned other than bank premises	11,338.25
Other assets	1,000.00
Allowance for uncollectible loans and other assets	(135,944.97)
TOTAL ASSETS	43,997,911.55
LIABILITIES	
Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	18,044,824.17
Deposits of U.S. Gov't agencies	29,711,142.21
Deposits of banks and other depository institutions	1,317,928.27
Deposits of foreign governments and officials	none
Deposits of non-depository institutions	none
Certificates and officers' checks, etc.	20,254.60
TOTAL DEPOSITS	49,073,929.25
(a) Total demand deposits	20,254.60
(b) Total time and savings deposits	28,819,674.65
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none
Other liabilities for borrowed money	none
Mortgage participations	none
Accounts payable for or accepted by bank and outstanding	none
Other liabilities	1,850,048.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES	50,923,977.73
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	none
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Federal Reserve Board rule)	297,710.18
Other reserves on loans	11,900.01
Reserve on securities	11,900.01
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	328,510.20
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	500,000.00
(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	
Equity capital, total	5,811,400.04
Preferred stock-total par value	none
(list stock)	
Common stock-total par value	3,332,282.50
(list stock)	
Surplus	1,753,835.04
Undivided profits	none
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	none
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6,785,817.54
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	54,042,900.52
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	47,540,783.33
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	33,400,500.00
In total capital accounts	none

We Robert K. Rockhill (Exec. Vice President) and Robert F. Margo, Jr. (Treasurer) of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Robert K. Rockhill (Exec. Vice President)
Robert F. Margo, Jr. (Treasurer)

Benjamin Flouren, President
Benjamin Flouren, President
Linda R. Cronin, Secretary
Linda R. Cronin, Secretary

State of New Jersey, County of Union, ss:
I, Edwin J. Hickey, Notary Public, do hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires March 30, 1971.

Edwin J. Hickey, Notary Public
Linda R. Cronin, Secretary



BIG SALE

FOR THE

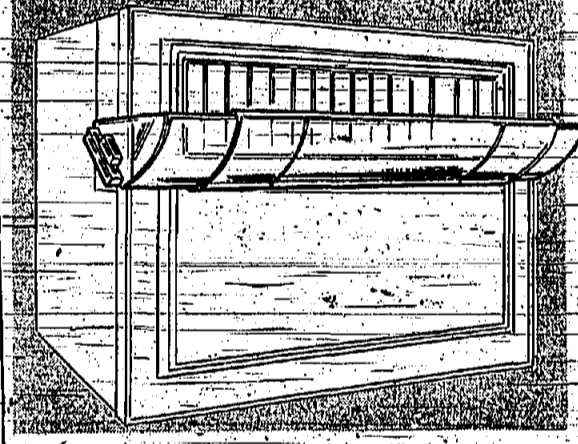
Do-It-Yourselfers!



FIRE CONTROL REFILLABLE DRY-CHEMICAL FIRE EXTINGUISHER 5.88

G-2977

A portable unit that can be kept in your auto, boat, plane and truck as well as home, factory and garage. Smothers electrical, grease, oil and any flammable liquid fire. Weighs only 3 pounds and stands 12-3/4" high. Deluxe dial gauge indicates pressure within extinguisher. With mounting brackets. Operates in any weather from tropical climates to temperatures well below zero. U.S. Coast Guard Approved.



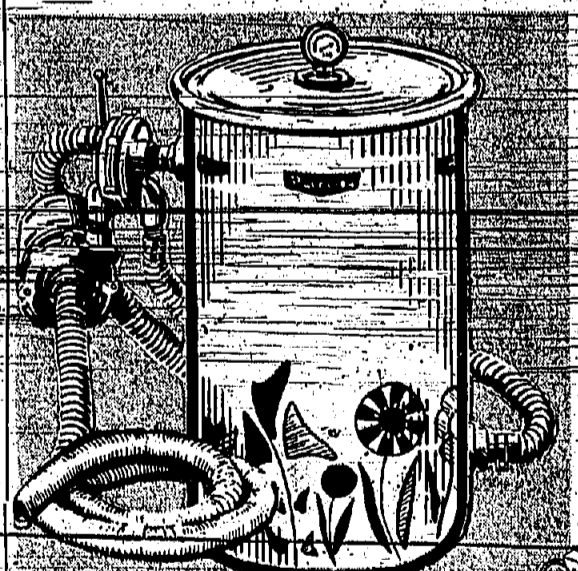
"DEFLECT-O" CLEAR PLASTIC AIR DEFLECTOR FOR WINDOW AIR-CONDITIONERS 5.88 EACH

G-6497

Adjustable from 15" to 23" (R-6497)
Adjustable from 23" to 30" (R-6495)

YOUR CHOICE 5.88 EACH

Deflects cool air upward to achieve better balanced air distribution. Eliminates cold drafts. Held in place by strong magnets. Metal plates for easy attachment to plastic or metal casing.



PARKWAY ANTHRACITE DEUXE POOL FILTER 79.88

COMPLETE WITH 30-POUND PRESSURE GAUGE

G-3164

Non-slip, deeply ribbed safety steps. Reinforced back and front steps. Protective safety hand rail. Wide safety platform.



SUNBEAM ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER 19.99

G-1636 (HT-100)

Slim, powerful, well-balanced trimmer slip through hedges and shrubs. Easy-grip wrap around handle.

PORADEK

The colorful, textured, do-it-yourself outdoor ceramic surfacing. The look of carpeting. The permanence of stone.

19.95

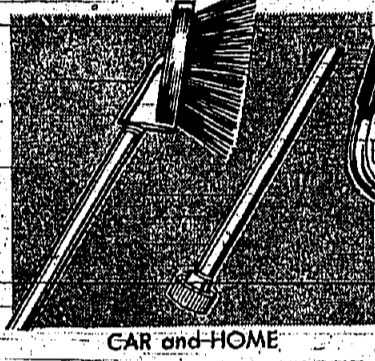
COMPLETE KIT COVERS 30 SQ. FT.

FOR PATIOS • SUN DECKS POOL DECKS WALKWAYS

Paradek is the original tough stuff. It is highly resistant to cracking or chipping and amazingly easy to clean. Just hose it down. Dirt flows away. Once the new Paradek surface is completely hardened, it will be unaffected by extremes of temperature.

SIX COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM: ENGLISH TWEED • BURNED ORANGE • GREEN TWEED • BLUE TWEED • DESERT SAND • TERRA COTTA

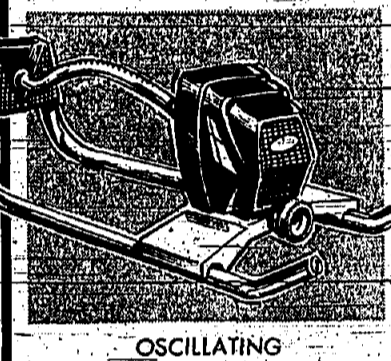
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CAR and HOME WASHER BRUSH 69c

G-84706

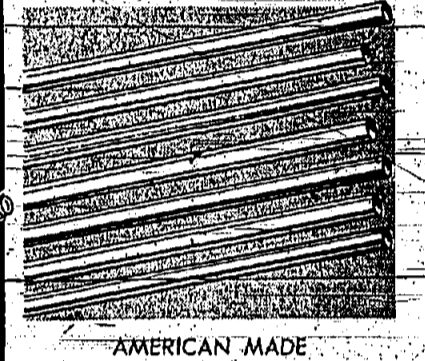
High impact styrene plastic bristles, 27" long aluminum handle. Built-in shut-off valve. Attaches easily to garden hose.



OSCILLATING SPRINKLER 4.44

G-456

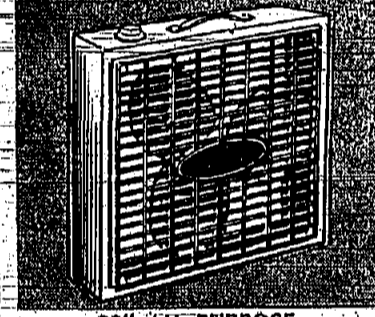
Oscillating lawn sprinkler with four-position flip action dial adjustment for perfect control of spray.



AMERICAN MADE HARD COPPER TUBING 24c

G-7390

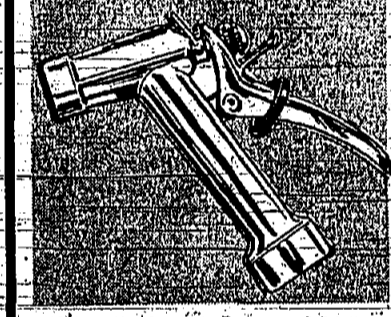
MINIMUM 10 FOOT LENGTHS. OTHER SIZES ALSO IN STOCK.



20" ALL-PURPOSE PORTABLE FAN 15.88

G-7811

Enjoy cool summer comfort with this quality fan. Lightweight. 2-Speed Control. Manually reversible. With convenient carry handle and 5-Year Guarantee.



PISTOL GRIP CONTROL HOSE NOZZLE 55c

G-657

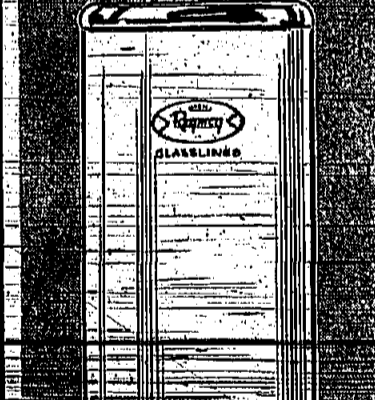
Sprays fine mist to jet stream. Shuts off instantly, resets automatically. Metallic finish.



EVEREADY PENLIGHT "AA" TRANSISTOR BATTERIES 74c

G-935 (P-1015)

FOUR-PACK

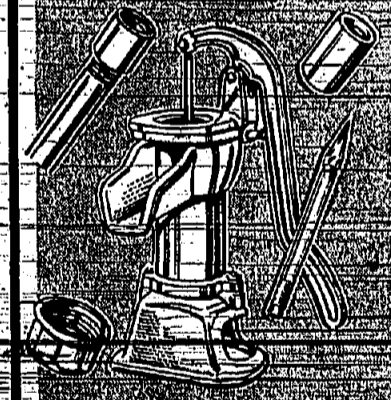


GLASS LINED GAS WATER HEATERS 59.95

G-7304

30 GAL. 69.95
40 GAL. 79.95
50 GAL. 89.95

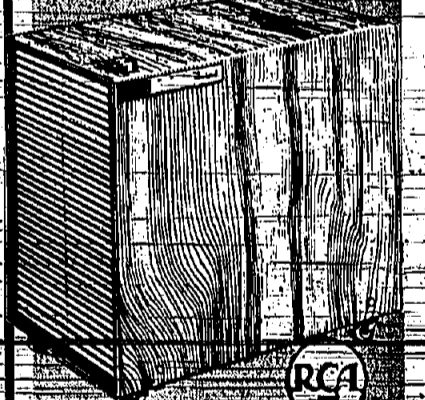
Fully automatic heaters with 100% shut-off control, anode rod and E.C.O. valve. 7-YEAR WARRANTY



DO-IT-YOURSELF HAND PUMP WATER SYSTEM 31.88

G-7304

Includes heavy duty pitcher pump with bored and polished cylinder, 1 1/2" well pipe (3 sections), drive, caps, 3 disc couplings, 1 1/2" well point for sand or light gravel areas.



IMPERIAL Whirlpool DEHUMIDIFIER 94.88

R-777

Provides year-round protection against excessive moisture that ruins valuable furnishings and equipment. Automatic humidistat control allows unit to turn on or off, as well as adjust the humidity you desire. Automatic water level control shuts off unit when container is nearly full. Portable, plugs in anywhere. FREE RGA-GARBY IN SERVICE OF YOUR LOCAL RCA SERVICE CENTER.

<h4>ROUTE 22 UNION</h4> <p>Union Plaza Shopping Center (Next to Park Mall) OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 *SUNDAY 9 to 6 MURDOCK 8-8550 *To Sell Items Allowed by Law</p>	<h4>ROUTE 17 PARAMUS</h4> <p>4 Miles North of Route 4 OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 GILBERT 5-0700</p>	<h4>MENLO PARK 90 PARSONAGE ROAD</h4> <p>Opposite Menlo Park Shopping Center OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 *SUNDAY 9 to 6 549-8300 *To Sell Items Allowed by Law</p>	<h4>ROUTE 10 SUCCASUNNA</h4> <p>1/2 Mile East of Ledgewood Circle OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 *SUNDAY 9 to 6 JUSTICE 4-8181 *To Sell Items Allowed by Law</p>	<h4>ROUTE 18 EAST BRUNSWICK</h4> <p>Grand Plaza Shopping Center OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 *SUNDAY 9 to 6 257-9200 *To Sell Items Allowed by Law</p>	<h4>HAMBURG TPK. WAYNE</h4> <p>Peacekeeping Shopping Center OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 *SUNDAY 9 to 6 696-5600 *To Sell Items Allowed by Law</p>
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JUL

CANDY

BY TOM DORR



Thrift shop will aid retarded children

A thrift shop for the benefit of the Union County Unit of the Retarded Children's Association has been opened at 5 South Wood Ave., Linden, near the Penn Central Railroad station.

New and used clothing, sized if possible, and a variety of miscellaneous household and other items are offered for sale. These include such items as: furniture, antiques, good toys, games, tools, vases, dishes, bric-a-brac, artificial flowers and arrangements, flower pots, plants, books, pictures and frames, coffee pots, irons, stationery, umbrellas, cameras, Christmas and holiday items, perfumes, jewelry, candleholders, garden and camping equipment, kitchen utensils, bath mats, good records, record players, games, hats, shoes, pocketbooks, typewriters, etc.

Miss Ciasulli wins mathematics prize

Lindan Gail Ciasulli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ciasulli of Summit, received the mathematics award presented at the Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit, Her father is president of Gaylin Butch, Inc., Union.

The math award is given to the student with the highest achievement in mathematics for the year. Miss Ciasulli also won the award in 1968.

Miss Ciasulli has been accepted at Hartford University where she will major in mathematics. This summer she will work for the Summit-Elizabeth Trust Company in the computer department. She has taken a computer programming course at Oak Knoll.

The math award was presented by Dr. Joseph F. Sitzer, academic vice president of Pace College, who presided at the graduation ceremony.

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

Spofford named campaign chairman for Commerce-Industry United Fund

Gavin Spofford, president of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., is the first general campaign chairman for the Commerce and Industry United Fund of Union County Area, Inc.

In making the announcement, Christian A. Hansen Jr., president of the fund, said the fall campaign will be the first county-wide commerce and industry campaign. This coordinated campaign has been made possible through the cooperative efforts of the local funds, business and labor. To the individual employees, the county fund offers one unified, convenient campaign.

Ultimate victory over cancer forecast by society president

"The air of hope and cautious optimism that has been spreading through research laboratories these days is steadily lifting the fog around many of cancer's darkest secrets," Raymond J. Donahue of 508 Princeton rd., Linden, president of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, said today.

Donahue, admitting that progress towards victory over cancer is slow, said scientists were in agreement that the ultimate defeat of cancer is edging nearer. "New fields of discovery are being opened up, and new dimensions are being added to research programs throughout the world, particularly to the American Cancer Society's broad research program."

"AS CANCER IS a major killer today," Donahue continued, "cancer research is urgent. Furthermore, research is vital because we are dealing with the very core of life itself, the cell. New and exciting leads in this specialized area are being discovered each day, and continuation of this necessary research is mandatory," he said.

Among the new approaches to the control of cancer today, Donahue mentioned the increase in the use of drugs as the treatment of choice in leukemia, cancer of the blood-forming tissue. Ever since 1947 when a drug was first used to treat leukemia, new developments in chemotherapy, the use of drugs, in treatment have made rapid strides.

IN OTHER AREAS, ACS-supported investigators are seeking answers to how viruses may be involved with human tumors, Donahue said. "Before definite proof can be obtained," he added, "immense efforts will have to be made and large amounts of time and money expended. These efforts will require highly specialized scientists, exhaustively trained, in addition to physicians trained primarily to treat patients."

After a year's time, Donahue pointed out that many scientists see a slow attrition in the cancer problem, based mostly on discovery of new ways to prevent the disease.

Donahue concluded by stressing two ways by which an individual can help himself. One is accurate knowledge of cancer's seven warning signals; the other by going to a regular physical checkup at least once a year. "It must be noted," he added as a postscript, "that the American Cancer Society's 1969 Crusade slogan is 'Help yourself with a checkup and others with a check.'"

Service Club Day to be held at camp

The annual Service Club Day at Camp Merry Heart, special residential summer camp for New Jersey's handicapped children will be held Wednesday, July 23. The announcement was made today by William Streton, president of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Union County.

The open-house will be hosted by West Orange Rotary Club, with its past-president, Stephen Holmes, acting as chairman. "Service Club Day was started several years ago," Holmes said, "as a means of allowing the crippled children to express their appreciation for the cooperation and support Camp Merry Heart receives from the service clubs throughout the year. We urge all service club members to attend, along with their families and friends."

Guided tours, conducted by the campers will start at 4 p.m., followed by a buffet supper at 6. "Of special interest this year," said Streton, "will be the recently constructed nature study pavilion and a new dormitory cabin, which will enable many more of New Jersey's handicapped children to take advantage of a summer camp session at the state's only such facility."

Camp Merry Heart, located in the hills just outside of Maclestown, is sponsored jointly by the Crippled Children's Camp Association and the Easter Seal Society.

RAU QUALITY Meats

HOMEMADE SMOKED HAMS	
SHANK	69¢ LB
HALF	99¢ LB
CENTER CUT HAM SLICES	65¢ LB
Stuffed ROASTING CHICKENS	65¢ LB

ALDO D'AMICO
D'Amico named Amex manager

NEW YORK — Aldo D'Amico has been appointed district travel manager of the American Express Company office in Summit, N.J., according to Stephen S. Halsey, vice-president and general manager of the travel division.

D'Amico joined American Express in October, 1956, as a foreign money teller at 65 Broadway, born and educated in Italy, he and his wife, Georgina, reside at 504 Chestnut st., Union, N.J.

Worth trouble?
An oyster produces a million eggs in a season, but only one may reach adult size.

NEED A JOB? Read the He is Wanted section. Better still... let prospective employers read about you. Call 686-7700 for a 16¢ per word Employment Wanted ad—\$3.20 (minimum)

Story of chocolate told in Nature Center movie

"Chocolate Crossroads of the World," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trillium Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Sunday at 2 p.m.

The movie depicts the history and origin of chocolate and includes a visit to Hershey, Pa., with a group of children from various local counties which supply the raw materials to see how chocolate products are made.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m., and again at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trillium, will present a program entitled "The Planets" at the Trillium Planetarium. Mayer will discuss and show the other members of our solar system.

The same program will also be presented on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 24, 25, 26 and 27, each day, Mayer will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topics selected for the four days of the "Summer Cosmos" talks will be illustrated with color slides.

The Trillium Nature and Science Center is open to the public every day, except Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, view the thousands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH
A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Q. Are diet and alcohol related to cancer?
A. So far, studies by National Cancer Institute scientists at the National Institutes of Health and elsewhere have uncovered only a few forms of cancer in certain population groups that may be linked with diet. The high incidence of mouth, pharynx, and esophageal cancers in the far north of Sweden and Finland is possibly related to the diet—living in areas where fresh vegetables and other foods are not easily obtained. Malnutrition may also contribute to the high frequency of cirrhosis of the liver and the later development of liver cancer in some groups of African Negroes. Chinese, Japanese, and others, as a population observed by many doctors between alcohol consumption and cancer of the mouth, pharynx, esophagus, and liver is suggested by a British study showing above-average death rates for these cancers among men in the alcoholic beverage trades, who, as a group, are thought to drink substantial amounts of alcohol.

Make your Mary Carter store headquarters for every painting and decorating need.

Why wait so long for paint to dry?

Use the fast-drying paint—**Mary Carter Rol-Latex**



- Dries to a beautiful flat finish in 20-30 minutes
- Covers most interior surfaces with one coat—wood, plywood, plaster, composition boards, drywall, wood paneling, blocks, bricks.
- Easily applied with brush or roller.
- Washable with soap and water.

BUY TWO AND SAVE
Only \$3.49
Regular single gallon price: \$3.98

So tough it lasts for years. A hard low-luster finish that resists wear and weather.

- Use on masonry, cement, asphalt, wood.
- Use outdoors to brighten porch, patio, walks. Lasts years even in heavy-traffic areas.
- Use indoors to add color and charm to playrooms, stairways, halls, and porches.
- Easy to apply with brush or roller.

BUY TWO AND SAVE
Only \$4.99
Regular single gallon price: \$5.98

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

DAP Spackling Compound
Regular 69¢ Special **49¢**



DuraPromo Polyurethane Spray Varnish
Regular \$1.69 Special **\$1.39**



It's a long time between paint jobs with **MARY CARTER**

Available only at **2456 Rt. 22**
Union, N.J. 686-2665

Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES

sherbet sale

mix-fruit-herbet with fruit drinks for a cooling summer punch

- raspberry
- sherbet-delight
- orange
- lemon

75¢
half gal. reg 95¢

ALSO **BIG SAVINGS ON**

- G.S.F. GINGER ALE
- N.B.C. COOKIES
- WISE POTATO CHIPS

SPECIALS ON SALE JULY 17 THRU JULY 20!

Springfield - 762 Mountain Avenue • Union - 550 North Avenue

COPYRIGHT BY GARDEN STATE FARMS INC., ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

MILK BUTTER EGGS ICE CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE BAKED GOODS

OPEN TO 10 P.M. TO 10 P.M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES

AIRPORT HERE NOW IN PAPERBACK

LARGE SELECTION OF PAPER BACKS

TOM'S SMOKE SHOP
974 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION 688-4334

One Man Show **SARAH GELFOUND OCEANS & FLOWERS**

July 17th Thru Aug. 2nd

At The **ROBBINS GALLERIES**
640 Central Ave., East Orange
OR 2-0376 OR 4-2297

Also At Our Summer Gallery At 1115 West Essex, Essex, N.J.

JUL

\$20,000 prize awaits gadget to foil car thieves

A \$20,000 prize awaits the inventor of a low-cost gadget to foil car thieves, as part of a unique effort to curb the nation's mounting toll of stolen autos.

The prize will be awarded to the winner of the Popular Science anti-car-theft device competition, sponsored by the Allstate Insurance Co. The device will be made available to all interested auto manufacturer's as a public service, free of any licensing fee.

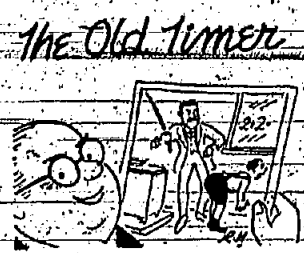
Popular Science Monthly and Allstate teamed up in this effort to do something about what the FBI calls the "costliest crime involving property today." Allstate's New Jersey regional manager, Blair R. Patterson, said in announcing the contest, "Almost 800,000 cars were

stolen last year and it is estimated that nearly a million autos will be illegally taken in the United States during 1969, Patterson said.

The competition seeks a device that could be installed in a car and effectively prevent its being operated or moved by unauthorized persons. The device requires little or no active effort on the part of the operator.

To be eligible, a working model of the gadget must be submitted by Dec. 31. Entrants do not have to build the model themselves. They can utilize a builder. Entries cannot infringe any existing patents. Devices sought must be totally automatic. No type is ruled out except those that would constitute a safety hazard to owners or other motorists. Devices based on new concepts or those which overcome drawbacks on existing key or combination-lock systems are sought.

For entry forms send stamped, self-addressed, return envelope for inventor's Competition—Popular Science Monthly, 355 Lexington Ave., New York 10017.



"Ah, for the good old ways when a teacher's strike landed on the seat of the pants!"

and to owners of other motorists. Devices based on new concepts or those which overcome drawbacks on existing key or combination-lock systems are sought.

For entry forms send stamped, self-addressed, return envelope for inventor's Competition—Popular Science Monthly, 355 Lexington Ave., New York 10017.

Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



SHE DOESN'T FIT THE BUCKET!

Dear Amy: My husband just bought a new car with bucket seats despite my objection. I told him I wanted a bench seat. But he didn't listen. Now I find my side very uncomfortable as the seat is not shaped large enough to fit my seat comfortably. I won't tell you how much I weigh, but why don't car manufacturers take this into consideration when they design the darn car?

Dear Amy: My boyfriend and I have been going together for almost two years and neither of us date or want to date anyone else. We are both going into our junior year at college. We love each other and want to get married after he

PERSONAL TO CORRIE:

Write me again on the advice and include your address. Since your letter appeared in my column, scores of mail arrived for you from many readers who want to assist you with your problem.

Dear Amy: My boyfriend and I have been going together for almost two years and neither of us date or want to date anyone else. We are both going into our junior year at college. We love each other and want to get married after he

finishes law school.

We have opposing views on the subject of "planning." I think the idea is great and he thinks the whole thing is silly. We're really as good as "pinned" anyway, so I can't understand why he won't let me wear the pants. I think the fact that we aren't "pinned" is silly because he loves me, doesn't want to go out with any other girl, and wants to eventually marry me.

He reads your column and respects your opinion so he said I should ask you what you think. Maybe you can make him see how much it means to get "pinned" and if it means that much to me, then we'll get "pinned."

Please answer quickly.

Dear Unplanned:

"Pinning" a girl is a custom that signifies a boy's intention. If you are his choice, and the intention is genuine, he should be anxious to "pin" you.

Dear Amy:

I would like to know about french curls. What is the best way to produce your own french curls at home? What type of curler should you use and what is the best way to roll them?

Hair Repair

Dear Dispair: French curls can be arranged at home by using large, fat curlers and rolling them under in the same direction. Of course the hair must be the proper length to accept the roller. Comprenez-vous?

Dear Amy:

Recently our son was married and since we were severely limited as to the number of people we could invite, we at first invited those who had to be invited (relatives and important business contacts). As the returns were received, additional invitations went out to supplant the negative replies received. Eventually everyone received an invitation up to three weeks before the wedding...

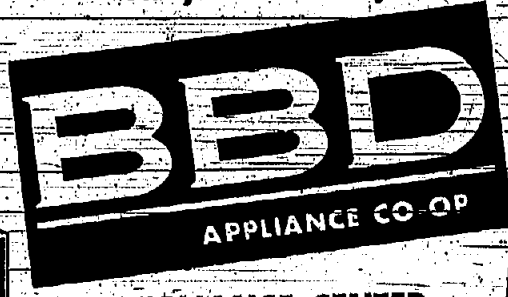
and many of the late "invitations" accepted. Several refused, and we could understand. One couple who refused later called and said they had a gift for the young marrieds and wanted us to come over and pick it up. I don't think that it is our place to pick up the gift. They could have had it sent. What do you think, Amy? The "Parents"?

Dear "Parents": It is customary for a wedding gift to be delivered in person or otherwise, but it is proper to ask the parents of the newlyweds to "pick-trip" if you ignore their request, they will eventually see that the young couple got it.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER

MOON FLIGHT OF APOLLO 11 ON A Magnavox COLOR TV VALUE!

At your nearby



APPLIANCE CENTER



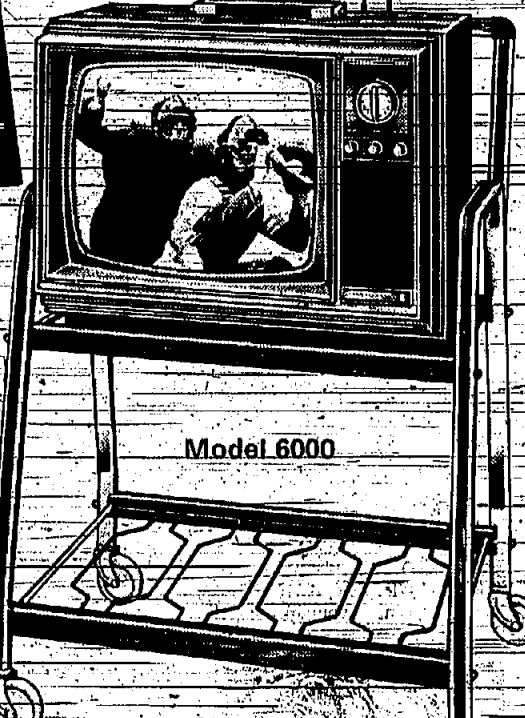
Magnavox 226 sq. in. SCREEN PORTABLE COLOR TV 429⁵⁰

This is it—your new, value-tagged color TV set! Use on a table or as a portable with optional cart. Exclusive Chromatone adds depth and dimension. Telescoping dipole antenna. Model 6000.

Cart Optional

Get set...ready...GO!
7-DAY COLOR TV Spectacular
Lift-off to Splash-down
JULY 16-22

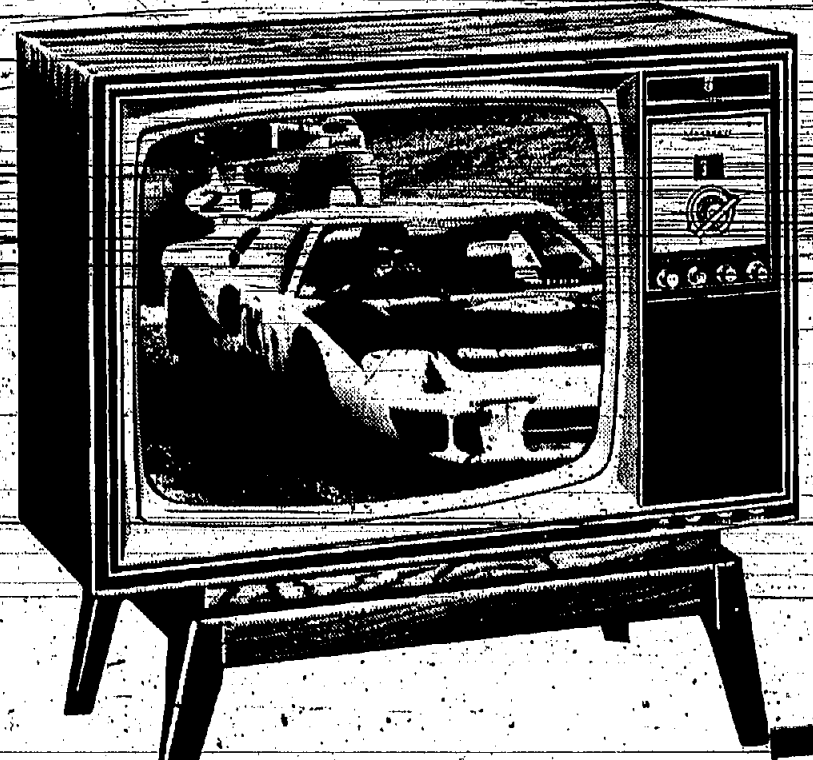
Make sure you and your family will be right there, watching the amazing lunar landing...live in rich color on your new Magnavox color TV screen! No complicated control panel to maneuver best picture tuning. It's all automatic with Magnavox! Outstanding engineering just naturally assures outstanding performance...the very best! Your BBD Appliance Center has a Magnavox color TV in a screen size, a cabinet style, and a price that's just right for you. Come in and make your historic move to color TV...and a magnificent Magnavox in your home today!



Magnavox 117 sq. in. SCREEN PORTABLE COLOR TV 299⁹⁰

Yours for lasting reliability, easy portability! Brilliant color, automatic purifier and such big set features as automatic picture/sound stabilizers. Built-in handle and dipole antenna. Model 6000.

Complete with Mobile Cart



Magnavox 295 Sq. In. SCREEN SWIVEL BASE CONSOLE COLOR TV 499⁵⁰

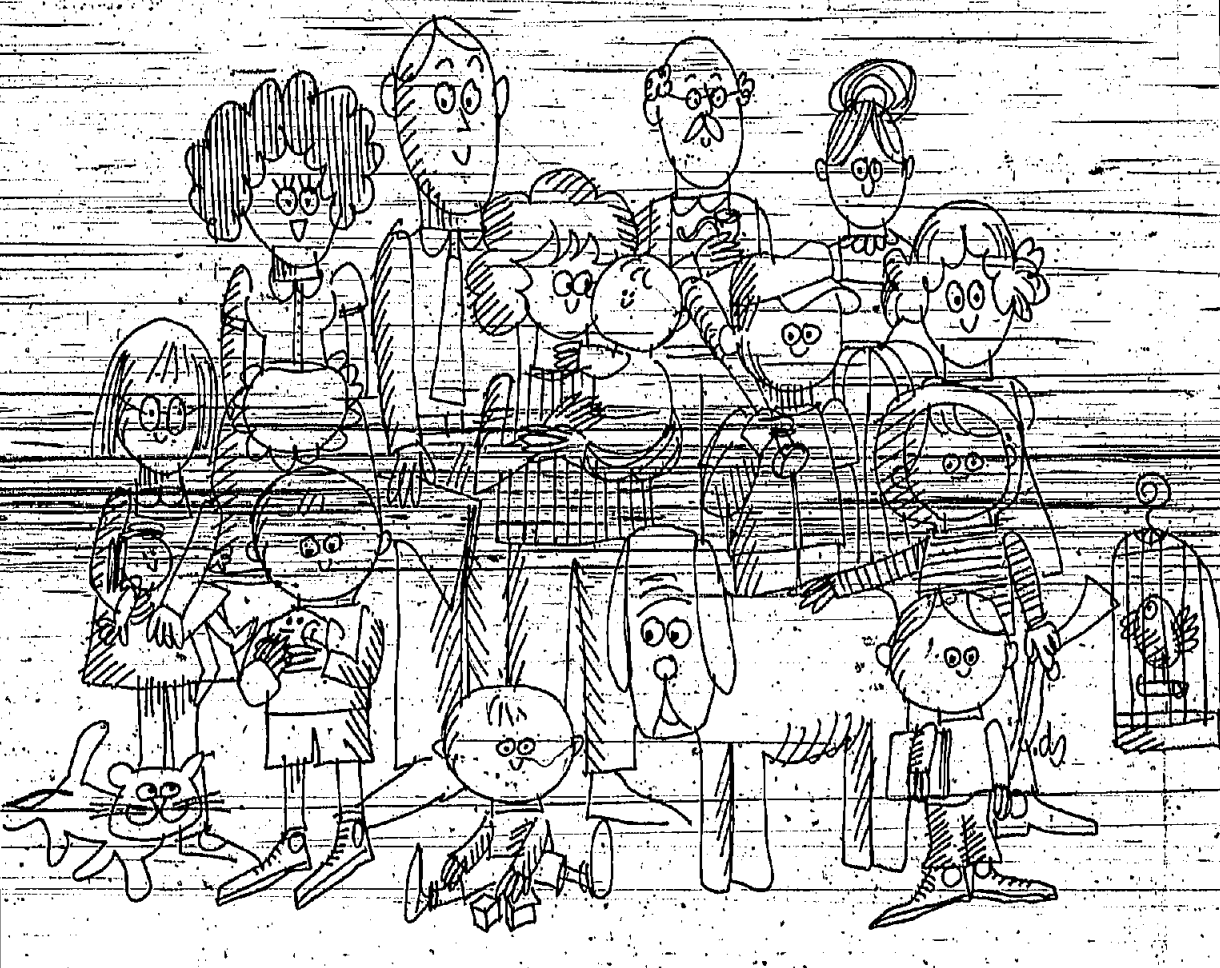
See it from any angle! See it today for top value in a captivating Contemporary console with largest color picture...and no warm-up with Quick-On! Chromatone adds exciting realism to your favorite color TV programs...years of enjoyment!

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Doxee Steam Clams 24-oz. can. 45¢	Welch Tomato Juice 32-oz. can. 30¢	Sauge Artuxo 2 8-oz. bottles. 41¢
Progresso Artichokes Marinated 6-oz. jar 41¢	Sunshine Vanilla Wafers 3, 12-oz. pkgs. \$1.15	Fairmont Apple Beer 6 pk. 99¢
Dole Crushed Pineapple 2 8-oz. cans. 37¢	Nabisco Chips & Honey Cinnamon 14 1/2-oz. box. 49¢	Kirsch No Cal Beverage 2 16-oz. bottles. 31¢
C.N. Plus 14-oz. bottle. 63¢	Kessler Pecan Sandies 14-oz. box. 49¢	Alcoa Wrap Regular 25 ft. roll. 31¢
West Pine 22-oz. bottle. 47¢	Bury Scooter Plus 14-oz. box. 63¢	Alcoa Wrap Economy 75 ft. roll. 73¢
Buffoni Thin Spaghetti 2 8-oz. boxes. 47¢	Starkest Life Chunk Tuna 3 7-oz. cans. 99¢	Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. 59¢
Buffoni Vermicelli 2 8-oz. boxes. 47¢	Starkest White S.P. Tuna 7-oz. cans. 39¢	Pillsbury Cake Mixes 17-oz. box. 39¢
Heinz Relishes 4 11-oz. bottles. \$1	Easy Off Oven Cleaner 16-oz. can. 99¢	Dry Ban Deodorant 7-oz. can. \$1.19
		4-oz. can. 89¢
		Vitalis 7-oz. bottle. 99¢
		12-oz. bottle. \$1.29

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The right size gas water heater gives you all the hot water you need...when you need it...at the turn of a tap. So call your local plumbing contractor. He's the man who can tell you if your present water heater is large and dependable enough for your family's requirements. Remember, families grow larger...water heaters don't!

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JULY

Amusement News

Station Breaks

TURNABLE TREAT (good listening) COMMITMENT: by Bob Darin. Here's an LP album, on the DIRECTION label (DSD-107), that's well worth your listening time. All ten numbers were written by the versatile Bobby...

COMING UP—The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble and the Pennsylvania Ballet Company will join Jeffrey and Ronald Marlowe, a Philadelphia duo-piano team, in "From Back to Rock and Back" on REPERTOIRE WORKSHOP Saturday, July 19 (8-8:30 p.m.) in color on WOBX-TV.

Performing in Philadelphia's Art Museum Plaza, the Marlowe twins will offer selections from their concert repertoire of piano classics to demonstrate the influence of classical music on the lively arts. Their program will include Bach's Concerto for C Minor for two pianos and "Ritornel Fire Dance" for solo.

Padula stage musical arrives at Paper Mill

"Red, White and Madoc" Broadway stage musical, which opened Tuesday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is produced by Newark's Edward ("Eye Eye Birdie") Padula. The original Broadway cast is retained on the Paper Mill stage, including its star, Joy Carter.

The young Americans

In 1960, when the U.S. population is projected to reach 243,291,000, almost one-third of this number (76,737,000) will be under 16 years of age.

BEST ACTOR—"Way of All Flesh," Emil Jannings, star of "Way of All Flesh," won the Oscar for his performance in that movie in 1928. It was the first year the Academy Award was presented.

Actor at Ormont signed for movie

John McEnery, young English actor, who plays Mercutio in Franco Zeffirelli's film version of "Romeo and Juliet," currently at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, has been signed for a key role in Anatole Litvak's "The Lady in the Car" for Columbia Pictures. The film will star Samantha Eggar and Oliver Reed. McEnery has appeared with the National Theater Company at the Old Vic in London. "Romeo and Juliet" stars Olivia Hussey as Juliet and Leonard Whiting as Romeo, with Milo O'Shea, Michael York, Pat Heywood, Natasha Parry and Robert Stephens in stellar roles. It was filmed in Technicolor and released through Paramount-Studios.

'Chitty Chitty' film is now at Mayfair

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," lavish, multi-million dollar motion picture for children's entertainment, full of fantasy, gadgetry, flying cars, adventures, singing and dancing, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hillsdale.

The picture, which concerns an inventor, his two children, and the organizing of the revolt of children in a far-off land, has Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes in starring roles. Lionel Jeffries, Heatter Pigford, Adrian Hall, Curt Focke and Anna Quayle have supporting roles.

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" was directed by Ken Hughes and photographed in color. On the same program at the Mayfair is a featurette, "Swinging Brazil."

'Pinocchio' slated by Hillside Players

The Hillside Community Players as a community project will present "Pinocchio" Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Conant Park in Hillsdale. The title role will be played by Barry Prag of Irvington. Irvington's Lee Karpman will play Geppetto, and Jerry Mike the coachman. Alan Ferman of Elizabeth will be seen as Antonio, and Blue Fairy will be Melinda Schott of Elizabeth. Miss Schott also is vocal coach. The production is under the direction of Ellie Newcorn and Helen Veittraub. Musical director is Bobbe Bornstein.

Swedish adult movie, 'Inga,' continues at Art

"Inga," Swedish adult film about an innocent 17-year-old girl, who is awakened to life and sex, is being held over for another week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. Marie Lilledahl has the title role. Joseph W. Sarno directed "Inga." The associate film at the Art is "A Cold Wind in August," starring Lola Albright.



TIME OUT FOR SNACK—Peter O'Toole has a picnic with Jane Farrow in "The Lion in Winter." Joseph E. Levine's production, currently showing at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, and the Rialto Theater, Westfield. O'Toole portrays King Henry II and Miss Farrow plays his mistress, the French Princess. Aline Capet, Katharine Hepburn co-stars as Queen Eleanor.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (Irvington) — INGA, Thurs., Fri., 7:15-9:35; Sat., 7:45-10:25; Sun., 1:30-4:10, 7-9:40; Mon., Tues., 7-9:40. COLD WIND IN AUGUST, Thurs., Fri., 8:30; Sat., 6:30-9:40; Sun., 2:30-5:30, 8:25-10:45; Mon., Tues., 8:25. BELLEVUE (Mt. Cl.) — THE LION IN WINTER, daily matinees, 2 p.m.; evenings, 8:30; Sunday, 2, 7:30 p.m. COMMUNITY (Morristown) — FUNNY GIRL, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:30, 8-8:30.

Slot machines employed on set

HOLLYWOOD—For certain scenes in 20th Century-Fox's forthcoming "The Only Game in Town," set in Las Vegas, France, 100 slot machines were employed to create the aura of America's gambling capital.

One of the film's extras maintained a special interest in these machines for, as a member of the French Department of Customs and Excise, was his job to see that the one-armed bandits were never used for actual gambling purposes. They are strictly illegal in France.

Starring Elizabeth Taylor and Warren Beatty, "The Only Game in Town" was directed by George Stevens, produced by Fred Kohlmar and written by Frank Gilroy.

Actress signed

HOLLYWOOD—Estelle Parsons has been signed for the leading female role in "The Night the Sun Came Out on Happy Hollow Lane" for Columbia Pictures.

MILLBURN — CHARLEY, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 3:10, 9:35; Fri., 3:10, 7-10:30; Sat., 3:20, 7-10:45; Sun., 2:30, 5:20, 8:50. FOR LOVE OR IDA, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 1:35, 7:45; Fri., 1:35, 8:45; Sat., 1:35, 5:15, 9-10; Sun., 1-4:30, 8:05.

Slot machines employed on set

HOLLYWOOD—For certain scenes in 20th Century-Fox's forthcoming "The Only Game in Town," set in Las Vegas, France, 100 slot machines were employed to create the aura of America's gambling capital.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 44. Educated. 45. Drink. 46. Metallic rocks. 47. Musical instrument. 48. Musical instrument. 49. Musical instrument. 50. Musical instrument. 51. Musical instrument. 52. Musical instrument. 53. Musical instrument. 54. Musical instrument. 55. Musical instrument. 56. Musical instrument. 57. Musical instrument. 58. Musical instrument. 59. Musical instrument. 60. Musical instrument. 61. Musical instrument. 62. Musical instrument. 63. Musical instrument. 64. Musical instrument. 65. Musical instrument. 66. Musical instrument. 67. Musical instrument. 68. Musical instrument. 69. Musical instrument. 70. Musical instrument. 71. Musical instrument. 72. Musical instrument. 73. Musical instrument. 74. Musical instrument. 75. Musical instrument. 76. Musical instrument. 77. Musical instrument. 78. Musical instrument. 79. Musical instrument. 80. Musical instrument. 81. Musical instrument. 82. Musical instrument. 83. Musical instrument. 84. Musical instrument. 85. Musical instrument. 86. Musical instrument. 87. Musical instrument. 88. Musical instrument. 89. Musical instrument. 90. Musical instrument. 91. Musical instrument. 92. Musical instrument. 93. Musical instrument. 94. Musical instrument. 95. Musical instrument. 96. Musical instrument. 97. Musical instrument. 98. Musical instrument. 99. Musical instrument. 100. Musical instrument.

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AMERICA ON WHEELS Open Nightly 7:30 to 11 P.M. Matinee: Sat., Sun., & Holidays 2 to 5 P.M. Admission: Matinee \$3.00 Evenings \$1.00 Livingston Roller Rink 415 So. Livingston Ave. 922-6151 AIR-CONDITIONED

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A game with hazards Golf traps not always planned

There are more "hazards" on a golf course than those put in by the designer, warns Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate Insurance Companies.

Players run their motorized carts into trees, slide down with clubs and invite electrocution by playing during thunderstorms.

Most golfing injuries, Costa says, are inflicted by the golf ball that drops "from nowhere." Such injuries are often slight, for the ball has traveled far enough to lose its initial speed. But at close range, a ball can deliver a knockout blow.

"Generally these accidents are caused by a lack of common sense and courtesy. Golf, essentially, is not a dangerous sport; it's only the players who make it hazardous," Costa points out.

"The rules of golfing etiquette provide the basis for personal conduct before the hole, but they also help every player avoid the potential accident hazards which are present on all golf courses," says Costa.

WITH MOST GOLF COURSES crowded as a result of the great interest in the game today, Costa urges golfers to observe safety rules followed by better players.

Know and obey the rules of golfing etiquette which provide ground rules for the game. 2. Respect fellow players by allowing plenty of room when playing off the tee. Keep your distance and ask others to do the same when you are driving. Be careful when taking practice swings and remain in posted areas until ready to start play.

3. Never play until the fairway is clear. Allow players ahead to hit second shots or wait until they are out of driving range before making your shot.

4. Always follow the traditional practice of playing the ball that is farthest from the hole. Remain clear of others who are swinging clubs for fairway shots.

5. Always be alert for wild shots onto your fairway. Consider possible danger areas if you shoot and your ball goes astray.

6. If you hit into another fairway, use special caution when retrieving your ball. Watch for persons playing the fairway. Return to your fairway as soon as you have played your shot.

7. NEVER SHOOT to a green until the players ahead of you have left the putting area. Once your group has "putted out," leave the green as quickly as possible. Players who remain on the green to rally their nerves not only are discourteous but also increase their chances of being hit.

8. Power carts save time, effort and heart strain. But careless operation can cause an accident — if turned sharply or driven on steep inclines or in rough areas, they are prone to tip.

When dark clouds and thunder are approaching, get off the golf course. If you can't make it off before the lightning starts striking, take other precautions. Standing in the open, the golfer is a prominent target for lightning. Raising golf clubs or umbrellas above the head might add to the element of personal hazard during an electrical storm. Avoid any small golf course shelters which are unprotected from lightning. You can seek shelter under one of the smaller trees in the middle of a grove or in dense woods. Avoid isolated trees and the tallest trees in the vicinity. You also can seek safety in a low spot, such as a ravine, ditch or other depression, away from hillsides and high places. Stay away from wire fences, power or telephone poles.

10. Golfers should ask their golf course pros, grounds superintendents or club presidents to have lightning protection equipment installed on the small shelters around golf courses.

Gymnasts to perform Saturday at Fairleigh

A gymnastic clinic demonstration will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University in the gymnasium. The demonstration is sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic Gymnastic Club, currently held at the campus, included in the men's and women's events are rings, parallel bars, high bar, floor exercises, tumbling, side horse vaulting, balance beam, and uneven parallel bars.

After the demonstration presented by the high school age participants, the Mid-Atlantic Camp-Instructors will give a short demonstration. A donation for a local charity will be accepted.



IN TITLE ROLE — Shirley MacLaine portrays a Manhattan dancer in Universal's "Sweet Charity," co-starring Michael Payne, currently at the Union Theater, Union Center. Others in the cast include John McMartin, Chita Rivera, Paula Kelly, Shubby Kaye, Ricardo Montalban and Sammy Davis Jr.

Nation's rural poor

Two-thirds of all poor live outside the central cities of metropolitan areas, according to "Changes in Urban America," a report issued by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

MAIL BOY GETS ROLE — HOLLYWOOD—Michael Payne, until recently a mail boy at the 20th Century-Fox Studio, was signed by producer Lester Linick for a featured role in "Run Shadow Run," offbeat drama about student film-making.

Two shiftless Volkswagens. The Fabback and the Squareback sedan now have optional, fully automatic transmissions. Shift into Drive and all you've got to do is drive. Not shift. This makes it a lot easier on the left foot. And the right arm. And at 27 miles per gallon, it's not too hard on the budget either. AIRCOOLED AUTOMOTIVE CORP. 2195 MILLBURN AVE. Maplewood • SO 3-4567

TENDER LOVE SCENE — Omar Sharif and Barbra Streisand play Nick Anselmi and Fanny Brice, respectively, in the technical, panavision film production of "Funny Girl," at the Community Theater in Morristown. Miss Streisand, who won an Oscar for the role she recreates from the Broadway smash musical hit, has Kay Medford, Anne Francis and Walter Pidgeon in her supporting cast.

Marty Feins PHOTOGRAPHER DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE 252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD 379 7666

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JUL

Have a hobby? Historical Society wants exhibits for coming programs



PLAN PROGRAM — Mrs. Warren Rorden, left, and Mrs. Gerald Batchelder plan coming programs of the Union Township Historical Society as Joseph Chery adds his advice. The three are program chairmen for the group, which meets at the Caldwell Parsonage, 909 Caldwell ave.

Persons with hobbies or collections which they feel may be of interest to the public and members of the Union Township Historical Society have been asked to contact the program chairmen of the local organization.

Historical Society program chairmen Mrs. Warren Rorden, Mrs. Gerald Batchelder and Joseph Chery said programs will be presented the second Sunday of each month at the Caldwell Parsonage Museum. In addition to monthly programs at the museum, a guest speaker will be presented at the membership meetings of the society, which are held six times a year.

Persons interested in becoming members of the group should contact Fred Weiss, treasurer, at 267 Winfield ter., Union, a society spokesman suggested.

The next membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 8 p.m., Theodore J. Romankow will be guest speaker. The next program meeting will be on Aug. 10, when E. Stuart Davis will exhibit telegraphic equipment. The museum is located at 909 Caldwell ave.

Genevieve Pasche, president of the group, said "It is our hope that we will bring more people into the museum and engender more interest in our operations and thereby increase the membership of the society and broaden our scope."

Memberships in the society is open to everyone. Miss Pasche said the Historical Society is an independently run society composed of people in the town who are interested in maintaining the museum and retaining our place in history. The officers and trustees have full responsibility for the house and grounds and operations of the society.

Mrs. Ada Hamilton, co-chairman of the fund-raising committee, has announced that a card party to benefit the group will be held on Sept. 11 at the Elizabethtown Gas Company in Elizabeth, Mrs. Alfred Stein, co-chairman of the fund-raising committee, said a bus ride to New York City will be held on Sept. 14. The group will see an ice show at Madison Square Garden.

Future programs planned include: exhibit of



JOHN H. HEISS, formerly of Union, has completed 38 years of service with Bell Telephone Laboratories. He is a member of the Film Technology Department at the research firm's Bethlehem, Pa., facility. Heiss holds three patents in his field and is the author of a number of technical articles.

Modern tree house

Police reported Thursday that a tree house had been built at Kren playground and Kennedy Reservation, with electrical wires connected to property at 926 Bueli ave. They said that Mrs. Esther Egbert, superintendent of recreation, was notified.

mining equipment; spinning and weaving; hobbies; exhibits—musical program; flea market; and an exhibit of flags, swords and sabres.

Art show opens at gallery

Union woman's work on exhibit

The Sally Robbing Gallery of East Orange is presenting a one-man show by Mrs. Sarah Gelfound of 1251 Wilshire dr., Union. The show, which began yesterday and continues through Aug. 24, is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Gelfound, a winner of the first place award at the National Arts Club in New York, has received second prize at the Washington Square Outdoor Exhibit in Greenwich Village. She has also won two first prizes, a second prize and three honorable mentions

at local exhibits including the Bloomfield Art League.

Mrs. Gelfound also had three one-man shows at the Bankers Federal Trust buildings in New York City, a one-man show at the Originals-Only gallery in Washington, D.C., and is presently being featured as the artist of the month of the YWCA in New York.

The artist is social chairman for the American Artists Professional League and is showing with that organization at the Warren Hotel in Spring Lake. She is also represented at Carpet Dramat Gallery at the Far Hills Mall in Far Hills and the Iron Butterfly Gallery at Colts Neck.

Math students tour Western Electric

Students in the Mathematics Enrichment Workshop at Union Summer High School took a trip last week to the Western Electric plant in Union. The course is under the direction of Frank Gargano Jr.

The trip was the first of five to be taken by the math students. Those who participated were Charles Bartolomeo, Ronald Briskie, Joe Byrnes, Tony Carusone, Jeffery Chodakowitz, Donna Cifarella, Bruce Peirstein, Jan Glick, Walter Greenwald, Marc Grossman, Andy Hayes, Gretchen Reid, Linda Maggione, Donald Marangi, Kathi Phillips, Emily Schultz, Glenn Sherman, Karen Sreggio, Mary Stuart and Wayne Wysockinski.

The tour included seeing the data processing center and Honeywell computers.

On Ulica dean's list

Barbara Reider of 2859 Debra way, Union, was one of the 141 students named to the dean's honor list at Ulica College, Ulica, N.Y.

To be eligible for the list, a student must carry a minimum of 12 hours and achieve an average of 3.2 or better on a 4.0 system.

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Beinhaker achieves honors at Princeton

Neil A. Beinhaker of 852 Mitchell ave., Union, has been awarded high honors in biology by Princeton University, it was announced this week.

Beinhaker was a member of the Class of

'69, nearly half of whom were graduated with honors. The class had the highest number of seniors and the second highest percentage of a single class to earn this academic distinction at Princeton.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost West Ad. Call 686-7700.

Navy Lt. Nelson is OIS graduate

NEWPORT, R. I.—Navy Lieutenant (Junior grade) Donald B. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel J. Nelson of 953 Rosemont ave., and husband of the former Miss Cheryl A. Morris of 360 Foxwood rd., all of Union, N.J., has graduated from the Officer Induction School (OIS), Newport, R. I.

The three-week course of instruction covered organizational, tactical and military subjects. The purpose of the school is to give newly commissioned officers a broad understanding of the Navy.

Upon his graduation from dental school, he will serve as a dental officer in the U.S. Navy.

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CASH	\$ 265,760.43
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U.S. GOVERNMENT AGENCY SECURITIES	1,290,051.39
MORTGAGE LOANS	96,133,566.11
SAVINGS ACCOUNT LOANS	445,160.75
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK STOCK	925,000.00
OTHER INVESTMENT SECURITIES	21,000.00
ASSOCIATION PREMISES — NET	474,347.47
PREPAID PREMIUM FOR INSURANCE OF SAVINGS	1,046,199.42
OTHER ASSETS	57,717.07
	\$106,524,061.38
LIABILITIES — RESERVES — SURPLUS	
SAVINGS	\$ 97,614,647.82
ADVANCE PAYMENTS BY MORTGAGORS FOR TAXES AND INSURANCE	1,042,427.23
OTHER LIABILITIES	340,788.84
RESERVES — SPECIFIC	20,465.47
RESERVES — SURPLUS	7,505,770.02
	\$106,524,061.38

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SWIVEL ROCKER

We're so positive that this will be an instant best-seller that we have purchased enough to guarantee immediate delivery! Look what you get: a big 89" pillow-arm sofa, a coordinated lounge chair and swivel rocker which each measure 36 1/2" wide and 37 1/2" high. Big Sofa and chair are in a colorful country print; the swivel rocker in a rugged herringbone tweed.

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Sale **\$338**

The famous maker of "Kinmouth County" has breathed an inspired fresh styling into this lovely Colonial bedroom. You get a big 58" wide dresser base, unusual framed mirror with pierced gallery, spacious 38" wide chest-on-chest and a full size spindle bed. At \$338, it's a super value!

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Each unit stands 75" tall, 16" deep and 30" wide. Use one alone or in multiples!

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Extra heavy extra churning solid pine with a casual country look! Big 58 1/2" water bench hutch, 48" round extension table that opens to 48 1/2" and 4 heavy seated spindle back chairs — all for this one low price.

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JULY

Help offered unwed mothers by Aid and Adoption Society

"It is most essential that more effective means be found to promptly bring together the deeply concerned unwed mothers of the State and the specialized social agencies who are not only well-equipped, but are willing to properly deal with them in aiding the resolution of their problems."

So says Dr. Emil J. Piel, president of the Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey, whose headquarters are located in East Orange. The society, a privately financed, non-sectarian, non-racial adoption agency, has since its founding in 1929, given compassionate service to more than 10,000 unwed mothers of every race and creed.

In discussing with members of a supporting committee the problems of young unmarried women facing impending motherhood, Dr. Piel pointed out that when an unwed mother-to-be comes to an organization like the Children's Aid and Adoption Society, she soon discovers that the society's offer of humane aid is genuine.

She also learns, Dr. Piel said, that she is not considered a "charity case." Also, that every thought and action involved in the handling of her problem is conducted in a way that considers only that which is best for her and her unborn child. Because she is regarded as a "client" and is not looked on as a "case," an unwed mother is helped to rebuild her life pattern by the society's workers. Without such aid, as too often happens, she could be exploited by those who would capitalize on her unfortunate plight.

AN UNMARRIED MOTHER who comes to the Children's Aid and Adoption Society may learn of the organization in many ways. A physician or an attorney may tell her. She may be referred by another social agency, by a hospital, or by

reading a newspaper story.

The Children's Aid and Adoption Society offers unmarried mothers its aid with this invitation: "If you are in trouble, let us talk to you. We will help you to work out your problems. You are not compelled to sign away your baby. Our work consists in helping you through your troubled time. If need be, and if you so decide, only then will we arrange to place your child for adoption in the kind of home that fits the child best."

"If that is your decision, we will help you gain peace of mind. You will at least know that despite being caught in a frightening situation, you did the best you could for the future of your child."

A MOST IMPORTANT ASPECT of the service offered to unmarried mothers by the Children's Aid and Adoption Society is "time to think things out."

"If the adoption of the child is the eventual answer, the waiting period is not wasted. While the case is being studied, the Society's workers, who have already learned a good deal about the child's antecedents and potential, have already begun a tentative selection of prospective adoptive parents to be.

Then, the unwed mother, who by this time has been given ample time to recover from the shock and horror of her experience, makes her decision. If she feels, as so many do, that adoption is the only way for her to best provide for her child, she will have the satisfaction of knowing her child will receive needed love and care from an otherwise childless couple who will welcome and cherish the child as their very own."

The headquarters—office of the Children's Aid and Adoption Society is located at 142 South Mum Ave., East Orange.



PLANNING SESSION — Henry Lewis, seated, music director of the New Jersey Symphony, talks over plans for the 1969-70 concert season with Frank Scocozza, concertmaster of the orchestra. Lewis this week started a series of major summer engagements in the United States and England.

Busy summer schedule begun by Symphony conductor, wife

Henry Lewis, musical director of the New Jersey Symphony, and his wife, Marilyn Horne, appeared with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in London Sunday, marking the start of a busy summer schedule abroad and in this country for both Lewis and Mrs. Horne.

The summer schedule for the Lewises also calls for:

An appearance July 24 and 25 with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the Meadowbrook Festival in Rochester, Mich. A concert at the Tanglewood Music Festival in Massachusetts on Aug. 17, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. A date at the Hollywood Bowl in Hollywood for an Aug. 26th performance.

The couple will also make a recording for Decca records of Kindertotenlieder and Wagner's Wesendonck with the Royal Philharmonic. When Lewis last conducted the Royal Philharmonic in December, he recorded Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 ("Pathétique") for London-Records. The record has since been released to the public.

The program in Tanglewood with the Boston Symphony will feature Tchaikovsky's Francesca da Rimini and Les Nuits d'Ete by Berlioz. Mrs. Horne will sing arias by Rossini and Mozart.

Except for a November engagement with the Minnesota Orchestra in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Lewis will be spending most of this time this fall in a resumption of full-scale activity with the New Jersey Symphony. The settlement of differences with the musician's union and the

NCE project gets grants of \$35,000

Newark College of Engineering has received two grants totaling \$35,000 to complete the funding of its Engineering Opportunity Program, an educational project started in 1968 to aid disadvantaged youths in training for engineering careers.

The announcement of the grants was made by NCE's Dean of Engineering, Dr. L. Bryce Andersen, who noted that \$10,000 has been received from the Victoria Foundation and \$25,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. At Newark College of Engineering the college's EOP activity began in June 1968 when 20 Newark high school graduates began a summer college preparatory program concentrating on math, physics and English. They were admitted as freshmen at NCE in September, taking reduced study loads and continuing their studies this summer.

In addition NCE started a second group of 20 Newark high school students in preparatory work last week. They are expected to be admitted as freshmen this fall.

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

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MIDSUMMER HURDLE HCAP — Wed. July 23

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N. Newark Penn. Station, 12:00 P.M. Daily
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POST 2 PM • Daily Double 1:50 PM

McKenna joins Carteret board

Jerome E. McKenna, former deputy commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Banking and Insurance, has been elected a director of Carteret Savings and Loan Association. It was announced by John J. Clancy, chairman of the board.

McKenna, retired last March after 30 years in the office of the Deputy State Banking and Insurance Commissioner. He served as head of the Bureau of Savings and Loan Associations.

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Situated in the heart of the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania at an altitude of over 2,000 feet in the clean air for which the area is famous, is Emerald Lakes Estate.

With three miles of shoreline, the largest private lake in the area. East and West Lakes are natural, spring-fed lakes with crystal clear water, a well defined shoreline, gradual bottom and protected sandy beaches. All lake owners become members of the Emerald Lakes Estates Lake and Beach Association and enjoy its privileges.

The area is abundant with Laurel and rhododendron. Wooded lakefront and lake view sites of 1/2 acre minimum size are available at convenient terms.

Located between Route 80 and Route 940, Emerald Lakes Estates is within easy driving distance to North Jersey communities.

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The Only Year 'Round Vacation Home Community

ON LAKE WALLENPAUPACK
THE LARGEST LAKE IN PENN. — 15 MILES LONG — 54 MILE SHORELINE

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Real Estate

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PONTIAC 1963 Catalina convertible... CHEV IMPALA 1968 custom coupe... FORD FAIRLANE 1960...

Automobiles For Sale

PONTIAC 1963 Catalina convertible... CHEV IMPALA 1968 custom coupe... FORD FAIRLANE 1960...

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the 1967 exam can be found
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Here's a suitcase full of tips on keeping well while abroad

If you're going abroad this summer, you'll have plenty of company. A record two million of you, fellow Americans, twice as many as only five years ago - will be packing their bags during the next few months to cross a border of a sea.

Most of these travelers will be well advised by their friends and travel agents about what clothing to take, where to stay and what to see. Surprisingly few, however, will know how to prepare for the medical emergencies that may crop up at any time abroad and spoil a vacation fun.

What are the precautions you should take before leaving America? Experts in travel medicine surveyed by the makers of Bayer Aspirin all agree that the most important is a visit to the family doctor. In fact, his advice may be just as vital as the travel agent's in assuring an enjoyable trip. The visit should be made at least four weeks in advance - to allow enough time for proper immunization - and should always include a thorough physical check-up.

While the only immunization usually required for re-entering the United States is a smallpox vaccination, these medical experts often recommend additional immunizations against tetanus, diphtheria, polio and typhoid. For children, they add a measles, mumps and rubella immunization. Other protective injections are sometimes required, depending on the areas you plan to visit. Your physician or travel agent will be able to advise you.

What are the medical problems you are most likely to encounter abroad? Well, first there are

brushing your teeth with tap water may be as hazardous as drinking it. Avoid salads, sauces and milk products. However, fruits and vegetables can be eaten raw if they are washed in bottled or boiled-water before peeling.

Boil fresh milk before drinking.

Letting through one time zone after another can play havoc with the biological clock inside everyone. The after-effects - headache, fatigue, irritability, and loss of ap-

Exam dates set by IRS

A special annual examination will be given at the Federal Building, 770 Broad St., Newark, on Sept. 29, and 30 for accountants and others who wish to qualify to represent taxpayers before the Internal Revenue Service.

Practitioners who are not certified public accountants or attorneys must pass this examination before they can represent clients before the IRS. This right to practice is governed by technical and ethical standards set by the Treasury Department.

Information about the examination and application forms are available in Room 103 of the Newark Federal Building. Applicants must file no later than August 31, 1969. A completed application form and an examination fee of \$25 must be sent to the Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. 20224.

Last year's examination is

PS, Con Ed plan new connections

Plans for two new interconnections between the electric systems of Public Service, Electric and Gas Company and Consolidated Edison Company were announced this week.

One will be a 345-kilovolt interconnection between Public Service's Hudson Generating Station in Jersey City and Con Edison's Farragut Substation in Brooklyn.

The other will be a 345/230-kilovolt interconnection between Public Service's New Milford Substation in Bergen County and Ramapo Substation near Hillburn, N.Y.

Both projects are scheduled for completion by May 1, 1972.

Public Notice

SUPERIOR COURSE
SUPERIOR COURSE OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION...
DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY AND REVENUE...
PUBLIC NOTICE ROSELLE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT...
A meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Roselle will be held at 8:15 P.M. on Tuesday, July 22, 1969, in Borough Hall.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
ESTATE OF JOSEPH DALABARA, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the executor of the estate, Sector of the Last Will and Testament of JOSEPH DALABARA, deceased, has been appointed by the surrogate and stated by the surrogate and reported for settlement to the Surrogate's Court, in Newark, New Jersey, on the 15th day of SEPTEMBER next, 1969, by the following instrument: Dated: June 27, 1969.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, N.J. for the Tenth Avenue Street Improvement Project. The project consists of widening and resurfacing of Tenth Avenue from the intersection of Tenth Avenue and Broadway Street to the intersection of Tenth Avenue and Chancery Avenue, approximately 765 lineal feet. Plans and specifications are available at the office of the Borough Engineer, Borough of Roselle, 110 Chestnut Street, Roselle, N.J. on July 17, 1969 at 9 A.M. to 3 P.M., weekdays.

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DEATH NOTICES

ALBANESE - Antonio, on July 9, 1969, of 89 Prospect St., Springfield, husband of Rose, (nee) Cully, laborer of Mrs. Franca Albenese, Mrs. Josephine Cappella, and Mrs. Maria Albenese, also survived by 13 grandchildren. Funeral at 10 A.M. on Monday, July 14, 1969, at St. Michael's Church, Newark. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

BARATTA - (nee Agneta) - Suddenly, on July 17, 1969, Margaret, wife of the late John Baratatta, deceased. Funeral on Sunday, July 20, 1969, at 10 A.M. at St. Michael's Church, Newark. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

BEHRENS - William - On Saturday, July 12, 1969, age 79, formerly of Paterson, New Jersey, died in the Jersey City Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Behrens, nee Moore; three daughters, Mrs. Josephine Behrens, Mrs. Margaret Behrens, and Mrs. Mary Behrens; and one son, Mr. John Behrens. Funeral on Sunday, July 13, 1969, at 10 A.M. at St. Michael's Church, Newark. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

BENNETT - Robert, on Monday, July 14, 1969, age 18 years, of 10 Marston St., Irvington, beloved husband of Elaine Bennett. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elaine Bennett, nee Leckenschach; his mother, Mrs. Raymond F. Leckenschach; his father, Mr. Robert F. Leckenschach; his sisters, Mrs. Josephine Leckenschach and Mrs. Mary Leckenschach; and his brothers, Mr. Joseph Leckenschach and Mr. William Leckenschach. Funeral on Tuesday, July 15, 1969, at 10 A.M. at St. Michael's Church, Newark. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

BREWER - John C., on Saturday, July 12, 1969, age 65 years, of 404 Madison Ave., New York City, died in New York City. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer, nee Smith; three children, Mrs. Robert Brewer, Mrs. Mary Brewer, and Mrs. John Brewer; and one grandchild. Funeral on Sunday, July 13, 1969, at 10 A.M. at St. Michael's Church, Newark. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

BROWN - On Tuesday, July 8, 1969, Edward R., of 227 1/2 St. 21st St., Kenilworth, N.J., beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, nee Smith. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, nee Smith; three children, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Mary Brown, and Mrs. John Brown; and one grandchild. Funeral on Sunday, July 13, 1969, at 10 A.M. at St. Michael's Church, Newark. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

FRANKLIN - Florence (nee Sommer), on Thursday, July 10, 1969, of 10615 2nd Ave., Newark, N.J., beloved wife of the late Charles F. Franklin, and sister of Mrs. William Sommer. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Charles F. Franklin; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Sommer and Mrs. Elizabeth Sommer; and one son, Mr. William Sommer. Funeral on Saturday, July 12, 1969, at 10 A.M. at St. Michael's Church, Newark. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

HARRISON - John C., on Saturday, July 12, 1969, age 63 years, of 404 Madison Ave., New York City, died in New York City. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, nee Smith; three children, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs. Mary Harrison, and Mrs. John Harrison; and one grandchild. Funeral on Sunday, July 13, 1969, at 10 A.M. at St. Michael's Church, Newark. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

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Funeral Home
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We specialize in Funeral Flowers and Wreaths. Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone: MU 6-1338

127 in NSC 'Opportunities' program

Project for deprived students in second year

Will Roberts sees hope. Willoughby Roberts, director of the Exceptional Opportunities program at Newark State College, is delighted with some recent developments in the program designed to assist economically and educationally deprived students succeed in college.

Recently 127 students enrolled in a special summer session as preparation for their first semester of college work. As part of the summer program they were tested on their reading and writing ability. Roberts reported that out-of-the-group 60 students scaled on the college freshman level of ability. He feels confident that "academically the distance between the advantaged and disadvantaged is not that great."

The majority of the students in the program are from the city of Newark. Some of the other areas represented by the group are Nep-

lone, East Orange and Plainfield. With the new students enrolled the EEO program is now three times as large as the original pilot program. EEO students now represent 10 percent of the freshman class.

"The greatest adjustment the student will have to make is handling the increased load of assignments," Roberts states. The summer session gives the student skill development courses in math, English and reading to deal effectively with the work load of the academic year. Mr. Roberts points out that "the student themselves must set up their own self-discipline in order to fulfill their obligations."

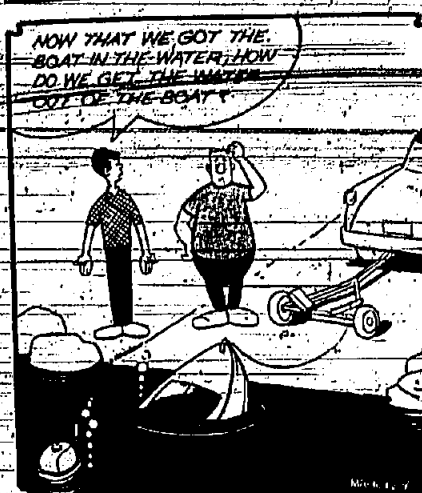
The EEO program is assisted by the other supportive functions of the college, financial aid, admissions, counseling and academic advisement. These services are designed to assist the EEO students through their first two critical years and remain at their disposal throughout the entire four years.

The one factor that makes Will Roberts optimistic about the success of the EEO program is the motivation of the new students. He can sense that "they know that they are here on a serious undertaking, and they are glad to be here."

Roberts has been the director of the EEO program at Newark State since its inception in July 1968. He has also worked as a vocational rehabilitation counselor of handicapped children and as a youth group counselor in New York City and Newark. A former student of Millburn, the graduate of N.Y.U. and Morgan State College, now resides in East Orange with his wife and two children.

Will Roberts has seen the first year of the program meet with success, and sees hope for continued progress.

HALF-PAST-TEEN



County bank earnings up

Union County Trust Company, Elizabeth, this week reported net operating earnings of \$946,000, or 31 cents per share for the first six months of 1969; up from \$812,000, or 26 cents per share in the first six months of 1968.

Deposits totaled \$190.5 million June 30 against \$176 million a year ago. The bank's statement at the end of the second quarter showed total loans of \$120.5 million compared with \$110 million a year ago, after provision for reserve.

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Graduation ceremonies today for police training academy

Graduation ceremonies for the 24th annual Union County Police Training Academy will be conducted today at 1 p.m. in the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights. Police Chief Matthew T. Haney of Cranford is academy director.

Dr. Paul Buonaguro of Cranford, chairman of the department of counseling and special services at Seton Hall University, South Orange, and Union County Prosecutor Leo Karpowicz of Linden, will be guest speakers at the ceremonies.

The exercises will mark the completion of a nine-week training program conducted at Union College for 29 new patrolmen from 14 communities in five counties: Park Police and the Millers will be presented by Chief Haney and a member of the New Jersey Police Training Commission, Chief Victor Anderson of Roselle, president of the Union County Police Chief's Association, which sponsors the Training Academy, will introduce the guests.

Attending this session of the Police Training Academy were patrolmen from Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Rahway and Scotch Plains, Union County; Hopwood, Essex County; River Edge and Wood Ridge, Bergen County; North Bergen and West New York, Hudson County; and South Brinswick and Woodbridge, Middlesex County.

Among the areas covered in the 315 hours of instruction were police ethics, police organization, civil government, criminal law, judicial systems, firearms, defensive tactics, laws of evidence, arrest, search and seizure, duties of the FBI, narcotics, handling complaints, patrol practices, community relations, investigation, court room demeanor, organized crime, riot control and sex crimes.

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College Readiness Program to end sessions Wednesday

Some 75 New Jersey students are a little closer to their goal of a college education and they've yet to attend their first college class.

These are the students who will complete the four-week College Readiness Program at Union College, Cranford, next Wednesday. The program features an orientation to college life and a quick review of the basic skills in reading, English composition, and problem solving. According to Prof. Gunnar Salting

of Glen Ridge, director, the 75 students are now a little wiser about the pitfalls they will face in September. They are better prepared to budget their time and to assume the responsibilities of college without supervision.

How and when to study, how to get the most out of the college library, how to outline lessons and summarize texts are among the things that will prove most valuable to the students, Prof. Salting said.

The College Readiness Program is in its eighth year at Union College and according to the colleges its graduates attend as well as the students themselves, it has succeeded in its goal to help students make a satisfactory adjustment to college.

Amateur talent sought for show

A call for talent has been sounded by the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission in preparing for the annual amateur night program.

All boys and girls, 18 years of age and under, living in Union County, who can sing, dance, play musical instruments, display magic or act, are requested to audition for the finals of the show.

Applications for auditions are now available at the park commission office and must be submitted no later than Wednesday, July 30. The auditions will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 6, and Thursday, Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, and the public performance of the "amateur night" program will be held on Thursday, Aug. 14, in Warinanco Park.

For additional information contact Leo Spirito, The Union County Park Commission, Elizabeth.

Social Security urges newlyweds to pay it a visit

Have you completed your list of things to be done for your wedding? If not, your social security district office would like to remind you of an important item.

Ralph W. Jones, district manager of the Elizabeth social security office, urges newlyweds to be sure to visit or write to the nearest social security office to complete a form for a change in name on their social security record. A new card will be issued showing the new name, but the same number. This should be done as soon as possible, Jones said.

The office will be able to make the change of name more promptly if you bring or mail your original social security card with the change of name request.

When a Miss becomes a Mrs. she assures by promptly changing her name on the social security records, that her existing record will be complete and accurate. It is important to be sure to change her name on the new cards, plans to continue working.

When changing her name it is also a good time for the bride to learn about the protection young families have under the social security program. Just ask for pamphlet SSI-355 at your nearest social security office.

The social security office is located at 268 North Broad St., Elizabeth. The telephone number is 351-8200. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

Average weather just about average

June was a near-babny month. At least that's the conclusion to be drawn from the monthly weather report issued this week by Harold D. Duffoc, meteorologist at the U.S. Cooperative Weather Station at Union College, Cranford.

Highest temperature recorded during the month was 98 degrees on June 28. The month's lowest was 43 degrees on June 4 with a monthly average of 71.7 degrees. The highest daily average was 85 degrees and the lowest 59.3 degrees.

The highest temperature on record for June is 98 degrees recorded on June 30, 1964, and June 27, 1968.

Total precipitation for the month was 2.94 inches with 11 days of measurable rainfall. This brings the year's total to 17.81 inches of rain, 4.17 inches less than last year's total as of June 30.

It was last year that set the Union College meteorological station's record for June rainfall with a total precipitation of 4.93 inches. Driest June on record at Union College was June, 1963, when 1.08 inches of rain fell.

Thunderstorms were reported on June 2, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 28 and skies were cloudy 12 days with 10 clear and 8 partly cloudy days recorded.

YWCA dub to entertain GIs at dance Saturday

The Elizabeth YWCA Junior Hostesses Club will entertain the men from Fort Monmouth Base at a Mid-Summer Record Hop Dance at the Administration Building, 1131 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Girls 17 to 25 have been invited to attend. Donation is \$1. Refreshments will be served, and "dressy" dress is required.

The club membership is open to all girls of this age group. Further information may be obtained by calling 355-1500.

Nurses' aide course

A nurses' aide course is being offered at the Millburn - Short Hills Red Cross chapter in Millburn. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to noon starting July 22. Call 379-4198 for details.

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