

Your want ad
is easy to place
Phone 686-7700

Springfield Leader

The Zip Code
for Springfield is
07081

VOL. 40 No. 41

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081

SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1969

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

Subscription Rate
\$6.50 Yearly

Second Class Postage
Paid at Springfield, N.J.

15 Cents Per Copy

Regional board approves plan for expansion

Township prepares to contest 2 suits on zoning

Each town would have home school

All from Mountainside would study at Dayton

BY ABNER GOLD

The Regional High School District Board of Education voted Tuesday night to go ahead with its expansion plans, with several major changes from the proposal drawn up for the board by Dr. Henry J. Rissetto this spring.

All Mountainside students would attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield under the plan the board will present to the voters in a referendum as soon as possible.

Dr. Rissetto had suggested that Mountainside youngsters be divided between Dayton and Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, in an effort to equalize the size of all four regional high schools, as well as the education they provide.

Gov. Livingston has been the "home school" for all Mountainside students since it was opened in 1960, until this year, Mountainside freshmen this year attended Dayton, to relieve overcrowding at Gov. Livingston. They will attend Gov. Livingston next fall as sophomores, however, and new year's Mountainside freshmen will follow them at Dayton for one year.

The other major change embodied in the board's new plan is that all students from Clark will attend A.L. Johnson Regional in Clark, rather than having some of them at David Breairely Regional, Keelworth. All students from Kentworth and Garwood will attend Breairely, and all those from Berkeley Heights will study at Gov. Livingston.

THE VOTE, at the board's monthly meeting at Dayton before an audience of some 25 persons, was 7 to 2 in favor of the new proposal. Board members opposed to the plan were John J. Cullen, who did not amplify on his reasons for disapproval, and Dr. Minor C.K. Jones of Mountainside, who did.

Dr. Jones noted that the board had spent some 15 months getting a report, following rejection of a previous referendum in March of 1968, had held four public hearings to discuss the report and now disregards it recommending completely, with no public hearings, just finishing it through during the vacation period.

"The one community most affected has gotten no opportunity to make its views known. There has been vague talk of condemning the block of houses next to Dayton, and we have no idea

(Continued on page 6)

Teenagers get chance to talk with ex-addicts

An opportunity for Springfield teenagers to talk privately and informally with rehabilitated narcotics addicts is now under way, it was announced this week by ALERT, a citizens' group formed here to alert youngsters and adults to the dangers of drug abuse.

The "Teen Talks" are being held Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8:30 at the old Recreation House on Caldwell place. Teenagers are being given the chance to talk with persons close to their own age who have been addicted. All interested teenagers are invited to attend these informal discussions. These are talks between the ex-addicts and the youngsters. What's said stays within the group, Dennis said. It's strictly education.

Dennis noted that at the last general meeting of ALERT, some 125 parents attended. He said several ex-addicts in the audience have offered their services to the newly formed organization "because they saw what we were trying to do and how important this program of education is."

It was also announced that plans are underway to place canisters throughout the township in an effort to solicit funds for operating expenses, Dennis said some donations have come in but additional money is needed to carry on the group's work.

Several "Teen Talks" sessions have already been held, and, according to an ALERT spokesman, have been "very successful."

"The teenagers find there's someone they can talk to, whether it be about narcotics or any other problem they might have. There are no adults from ALERT watching over their shoulder, so they can speak freely. The fact that they can communicate and be listened to is what's important," the spokesman said.

'Sheba' to be read by Players' group

At the first meeting of the play-reading committee last Thursday, the Springfield Community Players began their search for a drama and a comedy to be presented this winter and next spring.

Gerald Cohen, the group's president, explained that play-reading consists of a "group of people around a table actually reading a play aloud and then discussing the good and the bad of it and whether it would be suitable for the group to produce."

He urged that anyone interested in participating go to the Sarah Batley Civic Center tonight when the play to be read will be "Come Back Little Sheba," or next Thursday, July 31, when the play will be "Impossible Years." The group convenes at 8 p.m.



The Springfield Community Pool on a busy weekend, in this aerial photo by E.G. Cardinal

Cawley told to represent Springfield

BY JACK PFANNE

Springfield is preparing to fight two suits involving recent zoning decisions, it was learned at the regular meeting of the Township Committee Tuesday night at Town Hall.

One of the suits concerns a recent refusal by the Township Committee to allow an office building to be constructed at Morris avenue, Short Hills avenue and Lewis drive in which State Senator Frank X. McDermott was to have been an owner and one of the tenants.

The second suit deals with property along Rt. 22 which the committee recently rezoned to permit the construction of hotels and motels without making application for a special exception. The suit is being brought by residents of S. Derby road.

The Township Committee authorized the township attorney, James M. Cawley, to defend the township in the suits. No dates have yet been set.

In the first suit, the Township Committee denied a variance for the 100'x100' office building to be constructed after the Zoning Board of Adjustment had recommended the variance. The committee denied the variance because the parking lot of the building would extend into a residential zone.

The suit contends that the office zone where the building was to be built amounts to "spot zoning," according to an explanation by Mayor Philip Del Vecchio. The suit contends that the local office zoning which extends 100 feet in from Morris avenue is not continuous with neighboring blocks which extend their office zones 200 feet in from the same thoroughfare.

The variance was denied a month ago.

THE SECOND SUIT centers around a zoning ordinance passed while the construction of a Holiday Inn on Rt. 22 in the township was proposed. The ordinance permits other hotels and motels to be built in the same area without coming to the Zoning Board of Adjustment for a special variance.

A variance had been upheld in court in an earlier suit against the borough, but now the ordinance itself is being attacked.

In other Township Committee business, traffic and parking problems in Church Hill were discussed with these results:

The right-of-way for a turnaround at the end of the dead end street to be constructed by the state were handed over by the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Parking along the street will be restricted on Monday through Friday to two hours between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

(Continued on page 6)

Poolside crafts keep adults busy

The adult poolside crafters group has been meeting at the Springfield Community Pool every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, from 2 until 4, in the area behind the Keesee court.

The attendance varies with the weather but there are usually two tables filled with creative efforts, with Mrs. Lillian Johnson directing the activities.

Most of the women are making wall hangings. Several are looking rugs. Mrs. Annabelle Lippincott of Hawthorne avenue has been coming in as a guest demonstrator and instructor.

A number of women have requested instruction in flower beading. Mrs. Johnson has promised that as the next project, along with instruction for making Swiss straw flowers.

All ladies at the pool are welcome to attend, observe or ask questions about the program, she stated.

Miss Teen contest Sunday to highlight poolside activities

The annual Miss Springfield Teen beauty contest will highlight activities this Sunday at the Springfield Community Pool. The pool will sponsor its annual father-son softball game on Monday, Aug. 4.

Integration will be held Aug. 4 for the second series of swimming lessons. Youngster's signing up must be at least 7 years old. Participation in the July classes is not required.

The pool recreation staff announced that 12 tickets are still available for boys who want to see the New York Mets play the San Francisco Giants on Aug. 21 at Shea Stadium.

(Continued on page 6)

Board of Education strongly opposes traffic changes in area of two schools

The Springfield Board of Education Monday night expressed its strong opposition to traffic changes planned by the Township Committee in the area between the Raymond Chisholm Florence Seidman School and the Springfield Avenue School.

At the regular meeting of the Township Committee in the area between the Raymond Chisholm Florence Seidman School and the Springfield Avenue School, board members expressed fears that the proposed changes would speed the traffic flow in the area and increase hazards to children.

The town's proposal calls for construction of islands to channel the traffic entering from S. Springfield avenue, in two directions, and Shumpke road and Milltown road.

It would also change the pattern of stop

streets. Stop signs are now posted on Shumpke and Milltown roads, with through traffic on S. Springfield avenue. The Township Committee proposal would provide for through traffic on Shumpke and Milltown roads, making S. Springfield avenue a stop street at both ends of the complex intersection.

Constance, board president, noted that Robert Southard, past president, had written a lengthy letter to the municipality last year

detailing the school board's concern about children's safety and its opposition to the proposal. Casale said that the letter had never been answered.

Now, he said, the board has been asked to vacate a portion of the Chisholm School property to permit widening of the street as part of the new pattern.

Board member Seymour Margulies urged detailing the school board's concern about children's safety and its opposition to the proposal. Casale said that the letter had never been answered.

(Continued on page 6)

Rev. Johnson to be speaker at Sunday morning service

The second ecumenical preacher for the union community church services held at the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be the Rev. Robert H. Johnson, associate minister of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Newark and a resident of Springfield. The service, which will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans this Sunday, is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church and the Emanuel Methodist Church and will be held at 10 a.m., to be followed by an informal fellowship hour.

Mr. Johnson was born in South Carolina and was educated in the public schools of Goldsboro, N.C. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Benedict College, Columbia, S.C., and has done graduate work at Columbia University, New York; Sarah Hall University, South Orange, and Newark State College. He has served as instructor and administrator in the Newark school system and now fills the position of work-study coordinator at Montgomery Pre-Vocational School for Boys.

In addition to his career in the field of education, Mr. Johnson has served as associate minister of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, the largest Protestant church of Newark, where his father serves as senior minister; as vocational consultant to Supermarket General Corporation in Cranford, and as a member of the Springfield Board of Education.

He resides at Ruby street with his wife, (Continued on page 6)



REV. ROBERT H. JOHNSON
A. Best Pharmacy, 379-2079, Lodi Candy, You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave. -ADV.



JAM SPREADS - A Circle Fuel Oil truck, driven by Thomas J. Ormond of Rahway, above, blocked both westbound lanes and a portion of one eastbound lane of Morris avenue on Tuesday at about 11:30 a.m. The front axle broke while Ormond was making a turn from Maple avenue

onto Morris avenue westbound. The cab jumped the curb, leaving the trailer blocking traffic and highly immobile. Springfield police were forced to route the snarled traffic around the Springfield avenue market General Corporation in Cranford, and as a member of the Springfield Board of Education. (Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

JULY

Playground gamut: From paper flowers to watermelons

Quiet table games, making paper flowers and model contests were the order of the week on Springfield playgrounds. The warm weather kept the children from their many usual ball games.

To keep things in a cool vein, there were water-pistol games and a watermelon eating contest.

The project for arts and crafts was the making of mosaics from beans, seeds and beads.

HIGH POINT PLAYGROUND
BRUCE SMITH - RICHIE DAMIANO

Monday morning activities began with a game of Trouble, with Sundry Denning proving a hard opponent to beat. Brad Denning proved his skill in Pay Cards by defeating all of his opponents. The rest of the day was spent playing Spilt and I Doubt It. Mark Tepper was the victor in both of the games.

Tuesday's activities started with various card games. Mark Tepper won a game at Clin. With Neal Tepper winning a game of Trouble, and Mark Tepper coming out the winner again in a game of Spilt. The day was ended with a game of Trouble, won by Brad Denning.

On Wednesday, a Trouble tournament was held. Perry Tepper emerged as the tournament winner by sweeping seven games without a loss. The winners of Spilt were Sundry Denning and Brad Denning.

On Thursday, a Trouble tournament was held. Perry Tepper emerged as the tournament winner by sweeping seven games without a loss. The winners of Spilt were Sundry Denning and Brad Denning.

On Friday, everyone was involved in various card games. Mark Tepper was the victor in both of the games.

IRWIN PLAYGROUND
ALEXIS FISHER - DEBBIE WALDT

Monday started with the usual games of jacks, wiffle ball and kickball. Lauren Eick was jacks champion, along with Pat Sheehan. Tuesday began with a game of Spilt. Wendy Fenton was the winner. Wednesday, a game of Spilt was played. Wendy Fenton, as an Air Force pilot, third was taken by the smallest football player, Matthew Eick. Fourth was Lauren Eick as a little girl.

Wednesday the children designed and created bean mosaics in arts and crafts. Thursday there was a softball game scheduled. However, the other teams did not show up. Irwin won on a forfeit. On Friday, Edward Johnson, Scott Worwick and Greg Johnson took first, second and third in a watermelon eating contest.

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND
MARY ANN FERGUSON - MISSY BACHRACH

Although the weather was scorching, the children still participated in the week's activities. Monday included a kickball game, with the winning players Patry Eckmann, Steve Novich, Patsy Murray and Joanne Morarty. Tuesday began with arts and crafts, with everyone making different pictures with bean mosaics. Jacks were played by Nancy Halpin, Cathy Alacco and Pat Eckmann. The younger children colored.

Wednesday's special event was a thumb decorating contest. The children used a variety of methods, colored paper, crayons and paint to achieve the finished product. Cathy Alacco's first-place thumb was a hippie in bell bottoms. Second was a tie between Gail Lawrence and Patsy Murray, while third was Patsy Murray. The afternoon rubber quills winners were Robert Erskine and Ed Redenovich.

Because of the hot weather, much of the week was spent playing table games. Trouble winners for the week were Patsy, Kathy and Steve Eckmann, Nancy Halpin, Gail Lawrence, Carol Dysart and Cathy Alacco. The chess champions were George Ganska, Steve Eckmann and Gail Lawrence, while Donna Stas, Carol Dysart, Kathy Eckmann and Sally Gelfer won checker games.

The week was climaxed on Friday by a hippie costume contest and picnic. Best costumes were won by first, Cindy Halpin; second, Jimmy Halpin, and third, Carol Dysart. Honorable mentions went to Steve and Cara Novich.

RUBY PLAYGROUND
CATHY SCOTT

Monday started with the regular games of Spud, Jeanne and Joann Glasen, Diane Mastello, Nancy Melenderck, Carol and Patsy Murphy, Ruth Anne Pardiucci, Dennis Schwedler.

and John Smith all participated. Hide and seek was played and then a game of dodge circle ball. Cal Murphy was able to remain the longest in the circle without being hit. John Smith was the Trouble champ for the week.

Tuesday there were a model contest for the boys and a snuffed animal and doll contest for the girls. John Smith won first place for his car, the green hornet. Carol, Patsy and Susan Murphy, Diana Mastello, Jeanne and Joann Glasen, Mindy Klinear, Liz Simpson and Doreen Shea all brought in snuffed animals and dolls for the contest.

First place went to Mindy Klinear's doll. Ticklee; second, to Carol Murphy's dog, and third, to Joann Glasen's Beverly Huddly doll. Table games were played, and Susan Murphy became the Chinese checkers champ for the week.

Wednesday was arts and crafts day. The children all made mosaics from beans. Table games were again played in the afternoon. On Thursday, the youngsters began the preparations for Donna Quinton's welcome-home surprise party. The children all helped in making flowers out of crepe paper. The menu was then planned, and the places for the decorations.

Friday was the finishing-up time for the party on Monday. Jeanne and Joann Glasen, Mindy Klinear, Diane Mastello, Nancy Melenderck, Carol Murphy, Patsy Murphy, Ruth Anne Pardiucci, Patrick Prete, Doreen Shea, and John Smith all helped in making the rest of the flowers and a "Welcome Back Donna" sign.

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND
ARTHUR BUEHRER - LARRY STEWART

Because of the weather, the activities were at a slow pace. Table games were played with Michael Franklin, Arthur James, Vinno Davis, Anna and Antoinette James, Kevin Stewart, Teddy Parker and Tony Parker as Trouble winners. In the game of Spilt, Carol Nevius and Raymond Jones were winners. Pay Gard winners were Tony Parker, Derek Goforth, Arthur James, and in the Ringtone game, Billy Nevius and Eric Davis were champs.

A bicycle decorating contest was won by Clay Watkins, with Raymond Jones finishing second. There were many basketball games played during the week between the boys. They were all closely played with Team A of Arthur

James, Jerry Jones and Clay Watkins beating Team B of Woody Younger, Vinno Davis and Eric Davis.

Kickball games were played which were won by Kevin Mitchell's team and then by Clay Watkins' team. A sliding board contest was won by Roger Nevius. A swinging contest was won by Antoinette James.

There was a "ball" game against Irwin, which was lost. The players at the different positions were Douglas McGill, catcher; Alfred Wilburn, pitcher; Arthur James, short-stop; Larry Burns, third base; Vincent Davis, second base; David Mitchell, first base; Derek Goforth, center field; Vincent Burns, right field; and Jerry Jones, left field.

SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND
KATHY EHRHARDT - GAIL MALORATSKY

Living up to its award of championship playground, Smithfield was the site of a wide range of activities this past week. On Monday a bubble gum blowing contest was held. Kenny Fingerhut won first place for blowing the largest bubble. Diane Tarantula won second place, and Cindy Mazeka won third. Despite the bubbles breaking all over their faces, the children all enjoyed the event.

Tuesday, Barbara Gan, Hene Ogintz, Diane Tarantula, Joan Tarantula, Steven Kessler, Drew Shulman, Scott Shulman, Mark Elnhor, Michele Gan, and Amy Schlein showed off their artistic ability by painting the table and benches in the playground. Although the children wanted to paint the table psychoballoons, they settled for traditional green and did a fine job. Doug De Leonard headed the Smithfield kickball team of Robbie Crowley, Dime Tarantula, Barbara Gan, Kenny Fingerhut, Hene Ogintz, Michele Gan, Mark Elnhor, Cindy Mazeka, Richard Munster, Diane Mazeka, Jimmy Crowley, Joan Tarantula and Scott Shulman which traveled to Henshaw Playground on Wednesday morning. The Smithfield team bowed to the Henshaw Team. The loss, however, did not dampen the spirits of the players, and they are anxious to challenge another playground soon.

A bicycle decorating contest was a highlight last week. Drew Shulman, Kenny Shulman and Robbie Crowley acted as judges. The judges awarded first prize to Michele Gan, second prize to Amy Schlein and third prize to Diane Tarantula. Joan Tarantula was awarded honor-

able mention. All of the bicycles entered were beautifully decorated, and the judges had a difficult time in deciding upon the winners.

Hot weather prevented many from playing the field games. The children occupied themselves with some lively games of catchball. The girls enjoyed jacks, and the "card sharks" were really active with such games as poker, black jack and Spilt.

Friday the arts and crafts program involved all the children in making pictures with various types of seeds and beans. Flowers and abstract designs were the most popular, though some attempts were made to make Mickey Mouse and other animals.

WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND
SHELLEY GOLD - DEBBIE SHRENSSEL

Arts and crafts was the first event on Monday at Washington. Rings were made by Donna Heady, Frank Aquilino, Mary Ann Burkhardt, Donna Anagnos, Patti Harrison and Steven Merkellback. During the afternoon, board games, jacks and tetherball were enjoyed by Joanne and Marly Miska, Frank Aquilino, Patti Harrison and Donna Heady.

A barbecue was held on Tuesday. Donna Heady, Steven Merkellback, Frank Aquilino, Meg Johnson, Joanne Miska and Jon Ragucci participated. Throughout the rest of the day, board games, jacks and tetherball were played.

Joe Ragucci, Donna Heady, Donna Anagnos and Frank Aquilino brought their favorite stuffed animals to the playground on Wednesday. The children told stories about their stuffed animals. Tiddly winks, jacks and checkers were played by Marly Kovacs, Marie and Joanne DePalma, Cindy and Susan Cohen, Steven Merkellback and Mary Ann Burkhardt.

Thursday a big event was a peanut hunt. First place was won by Marly Miska, who found 14 peanuts; second was by Donna Heady, who found nine, and third was Joe Ragucci, who found eight. Other participants were Donna Anagnos, Frank Aquilino and Cindy and Susan Cohen.

On Friday, Trouble, jacks, checkers and tetherball were enjoyed by Cindy and Susan Cohen, Donna Anagnos, Joe Ragucci, Donna Heady, Patti Harrison and Frank Aquilino.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND
WENDY MERKIN - KAREN SCHLANGER

The week started out with an exciting game of cops and robbers. Among those who participated were David Wasserman, Leon Rawitz, Hobbes Schwab, Russel Gabay, Stuart Gelwarg, Jon Siegel and Mitchell Cooper.

A general clean-up was held. Those who worked were Joel Gelwarg, Leon Rawitz, Dave Wasserman, Russel Gabay and Mitchell Cooper, and they were rewarded with candy.

A masquerade party was held on Wednesday. The children came dressed in costume and were later judged by the leaders, David Wasserman, a secret agent, and Donald Thieberger, a space man, tied for first place. Susan Halpern, a basketball player, and Stuart Gelwarg, a hobby, tied for second, while third was Robbie Schwab, as Captain America. The masquerade ended with a gum-drop party.

The main event for the week was a watermelon picnic and the children brought their lunches. Watermelon was served at the park. Leon Rawitz and Albert Snyder ate the most watermelon, while Paul Heady and Leon Rawitz shared in a pie-eating contest.

The week was warm, and the children preferred quiet games. Don Thieberger, Karen Zwillman, Helite Herman, Steve Schey, Robbie Cohen, Ray Miele and Jon Siegel enjoyed clay modeling. Leon Rawitz, Alan Snyder, Paul Mattan and David Snyder made Indian love bead necklaces.

In a tetherball championship held at the playground, the winners were Russ Gabay, Joel Gelwarg and Alan Snyder.

On Friday, the children enjoyed making seed mosaics in arts and crafts.

ALVIN PLAYGROUND
MARY ANNTISA - BARBARA LEVY

The occasionally hot weather brought high participation in Monday's arts and crafts program. The children made beaded rings and necklaces. A kickball game was enjoyed by the winning team, which consisted of Dennis Episcopo (captain), Paul Fasano, Theresa and Joe DeFino, Barbara Brown and Laura Politastro. On Tuesday a demonstration of boxing and wrestling was presented by Paul Fasano, Patrick Picuto and Richard Latta.

One special event last week was a water gun contest in which the children demonstrated their skill in knocking objects off the top of a bottle. Expert shooters included: first, Antony Picuto; second, Andy Herkalo; third, Louis Herkalo.

Concentration and Spilt were popular during the hot afternoons. The winners at the card games were Debbie and Dennis Episcopo, Barbara Brown, Joanne McGrady, Jeanne Fasano, John Gartling, Antony Picuto and Rose Marie Herkalo. Tetherball, basketball and volleyball were also among those sports most popular on the playground.

Despite the 95-degree weather on Thursday, some children made colorful tissue paper flowers for the painted vase they made last week. Some of the "flower children" were Kathy and Theresa DeFino, Steven Casese, John Gartling, Carol Kossner, Patrick Picuto, Laura Politastro and the Herkaldos.

Friday was bubble gum blowing contest day with Peter Episcopo blowing the biggest bubble. Patrick Picuto, the smallest, bubbled; Peter Pope the loudest; John Gartling the oddest, and Kathy DeFino the meeziest.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND
DEBBIE SCHWARTZ - MARTHA DONINGTON

Monday started with warm weather and quiet table games. On Tuesday the children participated in arts and crafts. They made bean mosaics, using various shapes and colored beans to create interesting pictures.

The pet show was held on Wednesday. There was a large turnout of both live and stuffed animals. Prizes were awarded to Mark Ackerman for his palls, the most unusual animal in our contest; to Lynn and Bobby Blaeser for their guinea pig, the latest animal; to Bobby Tichaz for his guinea pig, the smallest; to Kevin Doy for his Siamese cat, the prettiest; and to Cathy and Carol Ann Carr for their mice, the most frightened.

The animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Concentration and Spilt were popular during the hot afternoons. The winners at the card games were Debbie and Dennis Episcopo, Barbara Brown, Joanne McGrady, Jeanne Fasano, John Gartling, Antony Picuto and Rose Marie Herkalo. Tetherball, basketball and volleyball were also among those sports most popular on the playground.

Despite the 95-degree weather on Thursday, some children made colorful tissue paper flowers for the painted vase they made last week. Some of the "flower children" were Kathy and Theresa DeFino, Steven Casese, John Gartling, Carol Kossner, Patrick Picuto, Laura Politastro and the Herkaldos.

Friday was bubble gum blowing contest day with Peter Episcopo blowing the biggest bubble. Patrick Picuto, the smallest, bubbled; Peter Pope the loudest; John Gartling the oddest, and Kathy DeFino the meeziest.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND
DEBBIE SCHWARTZ - MARTHA DONINGTON

Monday started with warm weather and quiet table games. On Tuesday the children participated in arts and crafts. They made bean mosaics, using various shapes and colored beans to create interesting pictures.

The pet show was held on Wednesday. There was a large turnout of both live and stuffed animals. Prizes were awarded to Mark Ackerman for his palls, the most unusual animal in our contest; to Lynn and Bobby Blaeser for their guinea pig, the latest animal; to Bobby Tichaz for his guinea pig, the smallest; to Kevin Doy for his Siamese cat, the prettiest; and to Cathy and Carol Ann Carr for their mice, the most frightened.

The animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Concentration and Spilt were popular during the hot afternoons. The winners at the card games were Debbie and Dennis Episcopo, Barbara Brown, Joanne McGrady, Jeanne Fasano, John Gartling, Antony Picuto and Rose Marie Herkalo. Tetherball, basketball and volleyball were also among those sports most popular on the playground.

Despite the 95-degree weather on Thursday, some children made colorful tissue paper flowers for the painted vase they made last week. Some of the "flower children" were Kathy and Theresa DeFino, Steven Casese, John Gartling, Carol Kossner, Patrick Picuto, Laura Politastro and the Herkaldos.

Friday was bubble gum blowing contest day with Peter Episcopo blowing the biggest bubble. Patrick Picuto, the smallest, bubbled; Peter Pope the loudest; John Gartling the oddest, and Kathy DeFino the meeziest.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND
DEBBIE SCHWARTZ - MARTHA DONINGTON

Monday started with warm weather and quiet table games. On Tuesday the children participated in arts and crafts. They made bean mosaics, using various shapes and colored beans to create interesting pictures.

The pet show was held on Wednesday. There was a large turnout of both live and stuffed animals. Prizes were awarded to Mark Ackerman for his palls, the most unusual animal in our contest; to Lynn and Bobby Blaeser for their guinea pig, the latest animal; to Bobby Tichaz for his guinea pig, the smallest; to Kevin Doy for his Siamese cat, the prettiest; and to Cathy and Carol Ann Carr for their mice, the most frightened.

The animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.

Friday morning, many of the children made egg carton animals and flowers.

The card game winners for the week were Kathy, Nancy, Karen, Paul and Tom Wisniewski. In the animal category, Nancy and Kevin Jelinek were given a prize for their snuffed rabbits, the animals with the longest ears.



LUNCHEON FOR CANDIDATES' WIVES. Mrs. Estelle Stokes, wife of the Democratic candidate for Township Committee, Nat Stokes, was the hostess at a recent luncheon at which some 40 women had an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with Mrs. Helen Stenveson Meyner, wife of the present gubernatorial candidate, Robert B. Meyner. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Schwartz, vice-chairman of the Springfield Democratic County Committee, and Mrs. Meyner. (Photo by E. G. Cardinal)

Four persons hurt in four-car pileup during rainstorm

Last Friday's sudden late afternoon storm helped bring about a four-car pileup on Morris avenue, Springfield, in which four township residents were slightly injured.

John A. Schiesinger, 17, of 310 Alden rd., Springfield, reportedly told police that he was traveling eastbound in the right hand lane of Morris avenue when her brakes failed as she tried to stop for the traffic light at Caldwell place.

Her 1966 Pontiac crashed into the rear of a 1963 Dodge driven by Mrs. Lillian Bruner of "Laying out" Springfield. The Bruner car was struck into the rear of a 1967 Plymouth operated by Mrs. Rita Quorin of 359 Metzels ave., Springfield, and Mrs. Quorin's car was in turn pushed into the 1966 Buick of Ailka G. Epstein, 18, of 2 Avon rd., Springfield.

Of the four automobiles, only Miss Epstein's could be driven away from the scene of the mishap; the others all had to be towed.

Mrs. Bruner and her passenger, Mrs. Maudie Flowering of 94 Kipling ave., Springfield, and Mrs. Quorin and her passenger, 11-year-old Linda Quorin, were all treated at Overlook Hospital.

Two passengers were injured Monday on Rt. 22 when a car driven by Susan P. Schardery, 19, of Raritan was struck by an auto operated by R. Larry Beam, 27, of North Plainfield.

Police reported that Miss Schardery pulled out lanes of traffic to enter the Dunbar near Sandler & Worth. At that point her car was struck by Beam's and spun around.

The injured were Billy Schrader, who was taken to Overlook Hospital with a cut over his left ear, and Mrs. Martha Schrader, who refused treatment for a cut finger on her right hand.

MEMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 20,000 customers with a low cost. Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Springfield-1717
Springfield was named in 1717 by a DeLant family whose farm was located where the various springs gushed forth into the Rahway Summit, at the top of the Watchung. The first settled in 1710 by Isaac Sizer, for whom Springfield was named.

YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE JUST PHONE 686-7700

</



BAND SHELL PROGRAM - Springfield residents enjoy the "big band sound" as the Recreation Department last Monday night presented the first of four band shell programs in front of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

'Love beads' of macaroni - Arts and crafts classes a hit

By the time arts and crafts leaders Peggy Kramer and Elaine Perlman arrive at the Springfield Community Pool each weekday afternoon, they are met by an eager group of youngsters. "What are we doing today?" is the usual question.

By 2, the scheduled meeting time, all the tables in front of the Recreation House are filled with children, while others are waiting their turn. On a good afternoon the attendance turnover of young crafters approximates 150.

One afternoon when the children were making love beads, they used the back fence to slip them onto while they braided the string. It was a sight to see children of all sizes lined up along the fence, each with a child's desire to dig and mold with clay, was clearly satisfied the day that was devoted to that medium. While some of the creations were attempts at pottery, the most interesting were the creative sculptures of heads and animals, as well as snakes and imaginative objects. By the end of that afternoon the tables were covered with a clay coating. Fortunately a hose and a forceful stream of water dissolved the mess, but the children loved it.

Very popular with the very young set was stringing "love beads," only in this case the beads were made of dyed macaroni. There were many elegantly adorned youngsters walking around that day.

Paper bag puppets were a great hit. Paper bags were decorated with scraps of colored paper, wallpaper and bits of fabric to create pirates, animals, boys and girls and an owl. Other projects were paint-blowing pictures, paper sculpture masks, screen painting, weaving and rock paper weights.

3 Springfield students named to dean's list

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - Three Springfield, N.J., girls have been named to the dean's list at the University of Bridgeport for outstanding academic achievement in the spring semester.

They are Cheryl Grossblatt of 10 Kemp dr., an arts and science major; Peggy Joyce Kramer of 3 Woodside rd., education, and Mary Jo Sayra of 855 Mountain ave., education.

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

We Specialize In

MUTUAL FUNDS • O-T-C SECURITY ORDERS

Having Trouble Placing O-T-C SECURITY ORDERS?

Please CALL

F.O. BAROFF CO., INC.

26 Linden Ave., Springfield
Phone 379-7646

'Big Band' sound hit at Band Shell, teen program next

All systems were "A-O-K" last Monday night when the Springfield Recreation Department presented the first of four band shell programs in front of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, according to a Recreation Department spokesman.

The report continued:

"The weather was perfect and a sizable audience assembled early. The program for the evening was a concert of music in the tradition of the Glenn Miller band, bringing back the big band sound. Ben Stepien introduced the Springfield-Millburn Kiwanis orchestra which was led by Al Liebowitz. Joe Horowitz was pianist and Bernie Schwartz was trombone soloist.

"The orchestra played many well known popular songs made famous by the big bands of the '40s and '50s, as well as some special arrangements of more contemporary music. Shoulders swayed and feet tapped among the listeners. Many of the young people who came during the intermission. Mayor Philip Del Vecchio greeted the audience and invited it to attend other town-sponsored activities."

The next band shell program will take place Monday night at 8 in front of the high school. The program will be a teen band competition. Several professional musicians have been invited to judge the bands, and the winners will be booked for the Teen Council block dances. In the event of rain, the program will take place inside, in the school gym.

Costly site for 'rev-elry'

Alan Feldzenstein, 19, of Union, was fined \$300 in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night on charges of making a loud noise with a motor vehicle. Feldzenstein had chosen the front of Police Headquarters as a site to rev up his automobile at 4 a.m. on May 25.

Judge Max Sherman also levied fines of \$20 each against a pair of Springfield teenagers, Alan J. Tomis, 19, of 521 Mountain ave., and Arthur J. Daquino, 18, of 18 Essex rd., for having firecrackers in their possession on the Fourth of July.

Robert C. Rosas, 19, of Union, paid \$50 on charges of being a non-licensed driver and operating a vehicle with fictitious plates.

Max Katz, 40, West Orange was fined \$50 for carrying and Annie M. Evans, 45, Elizabeth, and Juan Sanchez, 27, of Newark, were fined \$10 each for disregarding a traffic signal.

And for Robert S. Bromberg, 18, of 24 Glenview dr., Springfield, it was a case of two wheels and no hands. Bromberg was fined \$20 for careless driving after a township patrolman spotted him riding his motorcycle with no hands on the handlebars.

Springfield cited for safety record

Springfield has been cited by the American Automobile Association for two years without a pedestrian fatality, according to R.J. Valle, general manager of the New Jersey Automobile Club.

The citation was made as the AAA took its 30th annual pedestrian safety inventory, Valle reported.

More than half—51 per cent—of all U.S. cities entered the competition, the largest response in the history of the pedestrian safety inventory. All 56 U.S. cities with populations about a million submitted detailed exhibits describing their accident prevention programs. Also submitted were their pedestrian accident records.

The New Jersey Auto Club, AAA, will honor officials of the winning towns at a luncheon, Valle said, where plaques will be presented commending communities that maintain outstanding records in the most heavily populated state in the country, with seven times the normal average of traffic on its streets and highways.

Bank merger announced

W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of the National State Bank of Elizabeth and the First Bank and Trust Company, N. J., Forde, have announced their approval of the merger of both banks was received from the comptroller of the currency, William B. Camp.

Federal law requires a waiting period of 30 days before the anticipated consolidation can become effective, making Aug. 18 the earliest possible merger date, at which time business will continue under the name and charter of the National State Bank.

As of June 30, the resources of the First Bank and Trust Company, N. J., were \$119,894,660 and those of the National State Bank totaled \$245,127,477. This would make the combined banks' total resources nearly \$365,022,187, with 23 offices located throughout Union and Middlesex counties.

The computer also approved branches for the National State Bank in Springfield and Cranford.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

Netherlands declared independence from Spain, July 25, 1581. King Victor Emmanuel of Italy proclaimed the resignation of Mussolini, July 25, 1943.

The Continental Congress established a postal service for the thirteen colonies, July 26, 1775. Benjamin Franklin was named postmaster-general on this same date.

The purchase of Alaska was completed, July 27, 1868. The Bank of England was incorporated, July 27, 1694.

Peter declared independence from Spain, July 28, 1821. The U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations charter, July 28, 1945.

125 troops died on the "bonus army" in Washington, July 29, 1932. Thirteen people died as a plane hit the Empire State Building in New York City, July 29, 1945.

The House of Burgesses, gathering at Jamestown, Va., July 30, 1619, was the first representative assembly in America.

The first automobile securities were listed on the New York stock exchange, July 31, 1911.

CAR TO SELL?

CALL CLASSIFIED 686-7700

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

J. NORWOOD VAN NESS & ARTHUR E. WELLS JR.

"A DELICIOUS HABIT"

Burgers
Steak Sandwiches
Chicken in the Basket
Hot Corned Beef
Kishies
Homemade French Fries

KING-SIZE HOT DOGS
Grilled or Boiled

Open 7 Days a Week
11 to 9 P.M.
Take Out Service
686-2233

248 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

SYD'S

MILLBURN HALL
VANHALL RD.
MILLBURN, N.J.

"A DELICIOUS HABIT"

Burgers
Steak Sandwiches
Chicken in the Basket
Hot Corned Beef
Kishies
Homemade French Fries

KING-SIZE HOT DOGS
Grilled or Boiled

Open 7 Days a Week
11 to 9 P.M.
Take Out Service
686-2233

KLEENEX 200's 4¢ OFF LABEL 19¢ LIMIT 1	ICE CREAM NOVELTIES 6 PACK 44¢ LIMIT 1	SCOPE MOUTHWASH 12 Oz. Bottle \$1.19 VALUE! 69¢ LIMIT 1	MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 12 59¢ VALUE 34¢ LIMIT 1	ANACIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 \$1.39 SIZE 89¢ LIMIT 1	DIAL SOAP Personal Size Bar 2 FOR 31¢ VALUE 9¢ EACH LIMIT 2
--	---	---	---	--	--

SAVE BIG \$\$\$ SALE DURING OUR

SAVON drug stores

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 26

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

America's Fastest Growing Drug Store Chain

9-VOLT BATTERY For portable radios. LIMIT 2 9¢	BIC PEN The write-every-thing ballpoint. Choice of colors. LIMIT 1 9¢	CELLO TAPE 1/2" by 300" on a dispenser. LIMIT 2 9¢
BOOK MATCHES Carton of 50 Diamond brand. LIMIT 1 9¢	WINE CHOICE OF BUTTONS Assorted colors and sizes. EACH CARD 9¢	FLEXIBLE HANDLE FLY SWATTER They're effective! Assorted colors. 9¢
DROP CLOTH 9 x 12 foot plastic sheet. 9¢	2pc. A PAIR VALUE FOOTSOCKS All stretch nylon. One size fits anyone. LIMIT 2 PAIRS 9¢	2pc. VALUE BOBBI PINS Card of 50-tipped. Black or brown. LIMIT 1 9¢
NAIL CLIPPER Metal with file attachment. 9¢	10c A PAIR VALUE SHOE LACES 3 PAIRS FOR Black or brown. 27" or 24". 9¢	18c VALUE NAIL BRUSH Plastic handle, nylon bristles. 9¢
39c VALUE HEAD BAND 1 1/2" wide stretch nylon in choice of colors. 9¢	29c VALUE FAMILY PACK OF COMBS Eight in various sizes & colors. LIMIT 1 9¢	REG. 15c EACH FREEZER CONTAINER Quart size plastic with tight lid. LIMIT 4 9¢
PAPER PLATES 9" size, white. Non-absorbent. Finish pack of 6. 100 59¢ FOR	CAR CUSHION All wire coil construction lets air circulate behind you. Full size. 16" x 32". 77¢	\$13.99 VALUE AM/EM RADIO Solid state portable with telescopic antenna, AC converter jack, earphone. Model PPR-1240. \$9.99
BAR-B-Q GRILL SMOKEY DAN TOTE-A-BLE All steel with chrome grid. 20" x 10" x 3". Legs nest inside to carry. \$2.98	16" SQUARE ALL PURPOSE CUSHION 2" thick with vinyl plastic cover. Use anywhere. 69¢	\$29.95 VALUE POLAROID COLORPACK II CAMERA Instant color pictures. Electric eye, easy loading, 5-foot range finder, built-in flash for cubes, batteries. \$24.99
\$1.29 VALUE, 50-FOOT GARDEN HOSE Vinyl plastic with brass couplings. 88¢	\$1.99 VALUE COFFEE POT 7-cup stove-top aluminum percolator. REG. \$10.49 99¢	\$5.99 VALUE, #108 POLAROID-COLOR FILM \$3.99
OSCILLATING SPRINKLER Waters an area up to 2,200 square feet. 4-position spray. REG. \$3.77 \$2.98	\$2.49 VALUE BEACH TOWEL All cotton. Easy to dry. Wild new prints and patterns as well as calmer styles. 31" x 62". \$1.57	OUR EXTRA FAST FILM PROCESSING INCLUDES A BONUS ROLL OF FILM You get a fresh replacement roll for each one we process for \$28.327, 320 if you have 8 or more good prints. \$8.88

ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Mountain Ave. & Route 22
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

DR6-4134

MORE LOW LOW PRICE SPECIALS

69¢ VALUE, 4.3 OZ. ARRID EXTRA DRY DEODORANT
10¢ OFF LABEL
LIMIT 1
44¢

\$1.50 VALUE, 8 1/2 OZ. ADORN HAIR SPRAY
LIMIT 1
9c VALUE
89¢

7c VALUE LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
LIMIT 1
73¢

7c VALUE, 4 1/2" BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS
\$1.00 VALUE, 40 EFFERDENT TABLETS
DENTURE CLEANSER
77¢

\$1.50 VALUE, 12 OZ. GELUSIL ANTACID LIQUID
REG. 29c 1 LB.
19¢

REG. 99c BRACH'S BAGGED SUMMER CANDIES
BAGS FOR
\$1.00

Rain Check

In the unlikely event that we are out of an advertised special, ask for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the item, at the advertised price, when it is again available.

JUL

SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

Young ambassadors leave a happier town

Springfield last week completed its annual happening of world culture, the visit here of some 40 young men and women who had completed their year of study in this country under the sponsorship of the American Field Service and were preparing for the long journey home.

The departure, as usual, was marked by tears, on the part of those leaving and of those staying. Many of the young visitors were sad about leaving their newest friends and, in general, about ending a year of great excitement and discovery.

And many of those staying behind, women and girls and an occasional supposedly impassive male, felt a measure of grief at closing a window on the challenging, changing, burgeoning world outside Springfield.

Much of the wonder for the young visitors, as it is each year, was related to their trips to New York, the magic metropolis they had all looked forward to seeing.

And a particular high spot again, as it is each year, was the visit to the United Nations. A common reaction of host families was echoed by a gentleman in New York who met a group of slightly lost teenagers, from all four corners of the Earth, just south of Canal Street and set them on their way through Chinatown.

Hearing that they had just visited the UN, he asked how many of their group would be back there in another 15 or 20 years, representing their countries in more official capacities.

If the destinies of the world

should ever be placed in the hands of the young people who have visited Springfield under AFS auspices for the last three years, and of the young people who rallied to welcome them, it would be a small world, indeed -- and a much healthier one.

The youngsters are carefully chosen by AFS before they ever arrive in the United States, and poise and an ability to get along with people are admittedly important considerations.

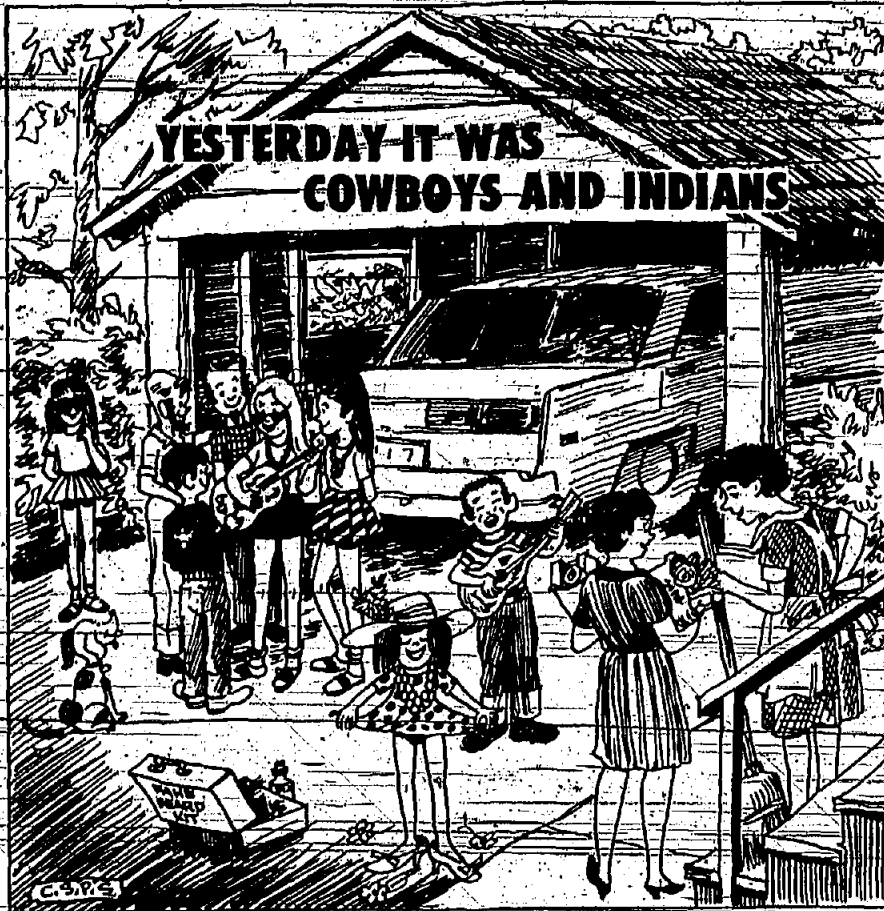
Still, the charm and confidence and, yes, dignity displayed consistently by these young guests can make us all proud to be members of the same human race.

At their talent show at the beginning of the week, the AFS boys and girls showed a clear eye at spotting the foibles of the American character, and at lampooning them along with their own national peculiarities.

Brief as was their stay here, we hope that they pack a few memories of Springfield to take home with them -- to Turkey and Thailand, to Australia and Malaysia and South America and Germany and Norway, and to all the many other countries represented by these exemplary ambassadors.

Whatever the world needs, friendship must rank near the head of the list. And whatever we in Springfield learned last week, a major lesson was that friendship across the lines of language, national allegiance, race and religion is fun.

Let us all hope that the local AFS chapter has been successful in its efforts to make the town a part of the world through the presence of another AFS student here for the full year.



U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

Washington — Health care for the nation's elderly is facing a crisis: despite Medicare and Medicaid, millions of older Americans are unable to secure adequate health care or medical services.

Health care for the elderly costs almost 3 times as much as for other age groups.

Prescription expenses for the elderly with chronic conditions run nearly six times higher than for younger people.

These disturbing facts on health care for the aged and aged are contained in a special report prepared by an advisory committee working with the Senate Special Committee on Aging, of which Sen. Williams (D-Maine), chairman, and Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), chairman of the Subcommittee on Health of the Elderly, and I released the data on health among the aged last week prior to two days of hearings on "Health Aspects of the Economics of Aging."

In a foreword to the report of the advisory committee, Senator Muskie and I point out that medical cost problems remain an intolerable drain upon the limited resources of the elderly.

"The advisory committee has performed a timely and helpful service," we conclude, "by providing a powerful summation of medical cost pressures that afflict aged Americans and by recommending the immediate help of Medicare and other public medical care programs."

Among the problems revealed by the report of the advisory committee:

- the gap left in health care for most older Americans, since Medicare covers only about 45 per cent of health costs;
- the additional burdens faced by the low-income elderly, who often cannot take advantage of Medicare benefits;
- inflationary trends in health care materials and services, which put relentless pressure on the already-meagre incomes of many older Americans; and
- a lack of special services and techniques which are vital to the full good health and comfort of many aged and aging.

Limited availability of traditional medical services and facilities which makes it more difficult for the less-mobile elderly to receive adequate attention.

PROFILE—Harold J. Kauffmann

Harold J. Kauffmann, Conservative Party candidate for assemblyman-at-large, is no glamour candidate. He didn't go to Harvard Law School. His campaign manager is his wife and he has eight children. He is, if nothing else, most certainly a man of the people.

He is also of a new generation of sturdy, middle class Americans who no longer see big business and Wall Street, but instead see big government and Washington, as the chief threats to cherished liberties.

Kauffmann feels that both of the rival candidates for assemblyman-at-large exemplify these dangers of big government and fiscal irresponsibility.

As a third party candidate in a two-party system, the first question Kauffmann is usually asked is, "Do you really think you have a chance of winning?" And in this case the odds are heavily stacked against him because the Republican incumbent, Charles J. Irwin, is a popular legislator, and the Democratic contender, John T. Connor Jr., is the son of a former Cabinet member.

Kauffmann answers that question with the positive assertion that he is running to win. "If you don't run to win," he says, "you shouldn't run at all."

This is Kauffmann's first race for a major elective office. However, his campaign manager, Mrs. Kathleen Lynn Kauffmann, was a candidate for Union County freeholder in 1967, garnering 3,192 votes.

Kauffmann is a busy man on a tight schedule. Besides raising eight children, he commutes daily to Jamesburg for his job as an automotive machine and mechanic. He's a member of the chorale of the Anne Stevenson Dixon Opera Theater in Elizabeth, is an active participant in church and in his spare time is constructing an airplane.

SO WHAT MAKES Harold run? As he himself puts it, running on the Conservative party ticket is "like putting your head in a chopping block. It's difficult getting equal speaking time with the other candidates, yet I find this aspect of the campaign most disappointing. I'm running on principle," he says. Kauffmann wants to inform the people of the perils of big government and the increasing interference with the rights of the individual.

His campaign is based on four major issues, all related directly to his concern with over-government:

- INCOME TAX — "We've had set against any new taxes, I'll also work for repeal of the state sales tax."
- STATE BUDGET — "We want to put a freeze on the budget, and hopefully even lower it."
- GUN LEGISLATION — "There must be an immediate repeal of the gun law. This is a violation of our Constitutional right to bear arms."
- SEX EDUCATION — "It's not the duty of the State government, the Federal Government or the Board of Education."

NATURALLY THESE ISSUES are all inter-related to a great degree, Kauffmann cites a school district in Illinois where a sex education program is costing several hundred thousand dollars. "Who pays for that?" he asks.

He believes that the stability of the American middle class is endangered by taxation. "I feel that the average person is overtaxed now and he's definitely not getting his money's worth."

Another danger is that wherever "the government subsidizes, the government ultimately controls. Even the right government can become tyrannical, but we have a better chance of controlling this at the state level than we do at the federal level. Remember, it was through the free lunch program that eventually they were able to eliminate prayers from our schools."

Placing the threat of taxation in its historical perspective, the Kauffmann cited the 16th Amendment to the Constitution and the Federal Reserve Act, linking them both to the administration of Woodrow Wilson, and implying that one of Wilson's chief aides, Colonel Edward M. House, was in favor of these measures for reasons that you won't find in a high school history text.

When asked whether he felt that having a son-of-a-bitching age gave him a head start over his foes, Kauffmann said, "Only son doesn't always agree with his parents' views. In fact, he might vote Liberal."



HAROLD J. KAUFFMANN

Kauffmann stated that at present he is better informed on the federal level than the state level. He spoke about the balance of payments and the United States' outflow of gold, placing the blame on the Marshall Plan and subsequent foreign aid spending.

On gun control legislation, Kauffmann states, "The Constitution very clearly states that we have the right to bear arms. I don't own a gun myself, but I don't feel I should have to go through registration and all the rigamarole to get one. Guns don't kill people, people kill people."

Remember, registration can mean confiscation. If you know where the guns are, they can go and get them."

MRS. KAUFFMANN SPOKE freely about sex education. She cited Sweden as a prime example of the dangers of open sex education. "I should take a moment only 15 minutes to explain the menstrual period to my daughters. That's how my daughters learned."

Kauffmann agreed, "The responsibility belongs to the parents and to nobody else; it's the parents' prerogative. Thirteen years of that is not sex education; it's sex saturation. It's unnatural."

Kauffmann also has strong feelings about Communism, the United Nations, Alger Hiss, Social Security and other targets of conservatives. He complains bitterly about the handling of the Vietnam conflict, too. "In the first place we should never have been there. If we're going to fight Communism, the first thing we should do is get rid of Castro. It is United States power, he says, that protects Castro from exiled Cuban patriots, just as we also kept Chiang Kai-Shek from invading mainland China from his stronghold in Formosa."

KAUFFMANN WAS BORN and raised in Elizabeth and his wife hails from Bayonne. The 44-year-old candidate was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1943, and then spent three years in U.S. Army Ordnance at the end of World War II, stationed in Oklahoma.

The Kauffmanns have been married almost 23 years and their eight children are Frank, 21; Ann, 19; Conrad, 18; John, 17; Harold Jr., 14; Rosemary, 12; Elizabeth, 10, and Joseph, 8.

Kauffmann is a lector, commentator and choir member at St. Mary's Church in Elizabeth, is a member of the church's Holy Name Society and chairman of the civic and vigil committee. He owns a noteworthy collection of books and classical records, belongs to the Experimental Aircraft Association and the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association, Elizabeth chapter.

When asked whether he felt that having a son-of-a-bitching age gave him a head start over his foes, Kauffmann said, "Only son doesn't always agree with his parents' views. In fact, he might vote Liberal."

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO
The township committee accepts with regret the resignation of OSCAR E. FESSLER as building inspector. PAUL GREENBERG is named as his successor. The Metropolitan Musical Theater presents selections from "Annie Get Your Gun" at Bryant Park under the sponsorship of the Springfield Recreation Department. The two Democratic candidates for the Township Committee, WALLACE KLEIN and JUDY HAYES, change the present administration with failure to deal with traffic problems at the intersection of S. Springfield Avenue and Shunpike road.

15 YEARS AGO
Confirmation by the United States Senate of ABEL W. DEL VECCHIO as Springfield postmaster is expected within a few days, according to information received recently. Del Vecchio's name was submitted by President Eisenhower and confirmation equally comes within a very short time. A special meeting of the Springfield Board of Education is scheduled to approve plans and specifications for a new school to be constructed on Mountain Avenue. Bonds are purchased for the proposed school by Boland, Saffin and

Co. at an interest rate of 2 3/8 per cent over a 19-year period. The plan for a change in telephone exchange letters is announced. District 10 replaces the Millburn and Short Hills exchanges in preparation for the change to extended dial service for the Springfield-Millburn-Short Hills area.

30 YEARS AGO
Further discussions of building cinder block walls at the Springfield Avenue, south of the Raymond C. High School occupy the attention of the Township Committee members at their meeting. The committee previously had decided to lay walks as far south as Hillside Avenue at an estimated cost of \$500. Upon advice of auditor FRED J. STEFANY, it was decided to finance the building of a new, six-story year's appropriations and shorten the length of the walks. The fourth unit in a chain of hamburger eating places is opened on Morris Avenue near Millburn Avenue, by the White Diamond System Inc., of Elizabeth. It is the largest of the chain and features curb service by girls attired in red, black and blue blouses. These local girls will serve patrons: ARB LYONS, ADELINE GRIB and VIRGINIA DENSON.

Science Topics

INVERTED COMPUTER HELPS INVENT PAST
Man now is using the computer to help invent the past to find out more about how man became man. University of Chicago evolutionary biologists, using the computer, are compiling information that reveals how parts of the body in both man and animals may have changed and evolved. One conclusion the biologists have reached is that the common ancestor of man and the African ape was a more shaggy, rather than a knuckle walker like today's chimpanzees and gorilla.

GRAPEFRUIT-SIZED atomic battery that was launched in 1961 on a navigational satellite which has been merged the Springfield Sun 609 Maricow, Springfield, N.J. 07091

Springfield Leader
with which has been merged the Springfield Sun 609 Maricow, Springfield, N.J. 07091
Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J.
Published Each Thursday by Turner Publishing Co.
Awarded first place by New Jersey Press Association in 1967 for general excellence
Phone: 686-7700

15¢ per copy
Subscription rate \$3.50 yearly
NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Aimer Gold, editor
Robert L. Liskind, Asst. Editor
Les Maloney, director
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Robert H. Brumley, Advertising Director
Sam Howard
Publisher - 1938-1967
Trudine Howard, publisher
Milton Mintz, 2nd vice publisher-business manager
Arthur Mintz, 1st vice publisher-business manager

It has begun to rain year of orbiting the earth. The compact radioisotope thermoelectric generator already has operated three years in space. Developed by the Atomic Energy Commission, the generator is supplementing the power from solar cells on the Navy's oldest operating navigational satellite. In eight years of space travel the satellite has circled the earth 40,530 times, and traveled more than a billion miles.

RUNWAY GROOVING, designed to help prevent the hydroplaning of an aircraft by increasing the drainage of surface water, may enhance braking effectiveness of airplanes on wet runways, the Federal Aviation Administration says. Nine months of tests at Washington's National Airport indicates grooving reduces the slippery when-wet characteristic caused by deposits of rubber from the aircraft tires. Grooving also may improve the capability of braking systems by reducing the number of braking cycles applied.

A CLEAR PLASTIC SUIT that makes its wearer look like an astronaut has been developed for use by employees working around caustic chemicals at Chemtron Corporation's Newport, Tenn., operation. The suit comes complete with transparent plastic helmet and opaque gloves and shoes.

APPALACHIA HAS hidden resources in the form of untapped deposits of rutile. A U.S. Geological Survey shows that in the 135,000 square miles of the mountainous area extending from southern New York to northern Alabama and Georgia are 10 per cent of the bituminous coal in the U.S.; petroleum and natural gas; virtually inexhaustible supplies of dimension stone and crushed stone, clay, cement, limestone and lime for construction; copper-bearing deposits; large amounts of iron ore; zinc, high silica sand, high-purity limestone, fire clay, rock salt and brine, feldspar and mica; and large deposits of sand and gravel.

Letters To Editor

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

BUS STOP HOSTS
When we wrote to the Springfield Leader last year thanking the AFS-Bus Stop program for the opportunity to have an exchange student spend five days with us, we did not know that the pleasure could be even further increased. This year we were fortunate to have two

girls, one from Argentina and one from Vietnam, at our home. When friends said to us, "Isn't that nice of you to have them," we had to nod in agreement.

However, we ourselves knew it was more than that. This was a fantastic educational experience for us, as well as for our 5 and 7-year-old daughters. The visit was opened up to us by the pleasure of our children. It is unfortunately for too short a five days.

However, we know that what we learned from our guests in those five days will remain with us together with the total experience of having them.

Thank you, AES and Springfield.
LOUISE AND JERRY LEVINE
393 Rolling Rock rd.

Wall Street Notebook

Debate continues over when, and whether, monetary restraints will halt the economy's boom and dampen inflation psychology.

Scant evidence has appeared to date of any easing in our abundant economy. The government's leading business indicators in May slipped imperceptibly. Yet "tight" money should be reflected in construction. The most recent figures show contracts for future construction boomed in May, up 15 percent over April, to a new peak. And while the annual rate of rise in consumer prices was 5.6 percent, the government economist expects larger increases in coming months.

FRB Chairman Martin is "optimistic about the prospects for success in our stabilization effort without direct controls." Yet he... as

other administration officials have... left the door open if present monetary and fiscal restraints are not effective. And this is one reason why stock prices have been the worst performing "leading indicator" over the last six weeks. Prices have declined 10 percent overall.

In addition to the uncertainty of just what it will take to halt the boom, there is the problem of trying to estimate how much of a slowdown we may expect, how long it will last, and more important, from the investor's standpoint, what will be the effect on the economy's profit?

A final reason for the market's inability to recover may be the competition from yields available on bonds (both corporate and municipal) which also have moderate capital appreciation potential if current restraints are reasonably effective.

PROFITS
Certainly, a slowdown in the rate of growth of demand would bring additional pressure on profit margins in view of the continuing rapid increases in wages and other costs. Yet this is just what the market essentially has been discounting by its decline not only over the past six weeks but also over the past six months (interrupted by the spring peace "boomlet").

The questions only history can answer; how much has been discounted? In our opinion, a profit decline of perhaps 10 percent (quarterly measurement) has been pretty well allowed for in current prices of stocks. Could a more significant decline occur in profits? Yes, if we had a recession, which would mean large increases in unemployment, and a magnified jump among urban-area workers, which any Administration wants to avoid.

MARKET STRATEGY
In summary, equity prices appear attractive today, an investor's time objective is realistic to a year. On a short-term basis, stock (and bond) prices in recent sessions have shown "resistance" to a further decline. Moreover, we are entering a period of time when stock prices have been seasonally strong.

One final plus: substantial cash reserves are available when stock prices are declining... but can quickly become pretty uncomfortable when prices begin rising.

For a list of securities recommended for purchase at this time, write to Arthur S. Pollack in care of this newspaper; Arthur Pollack is a stockbroker at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

The general obligational debt of New Jersey's state government reached more than \$337 million on July 2. This represented an increase of almost \$60 million during the preceding 1968-69 fiscal year when \$15.3 million in bonds were retired and \$75 million in new bonds were issued.

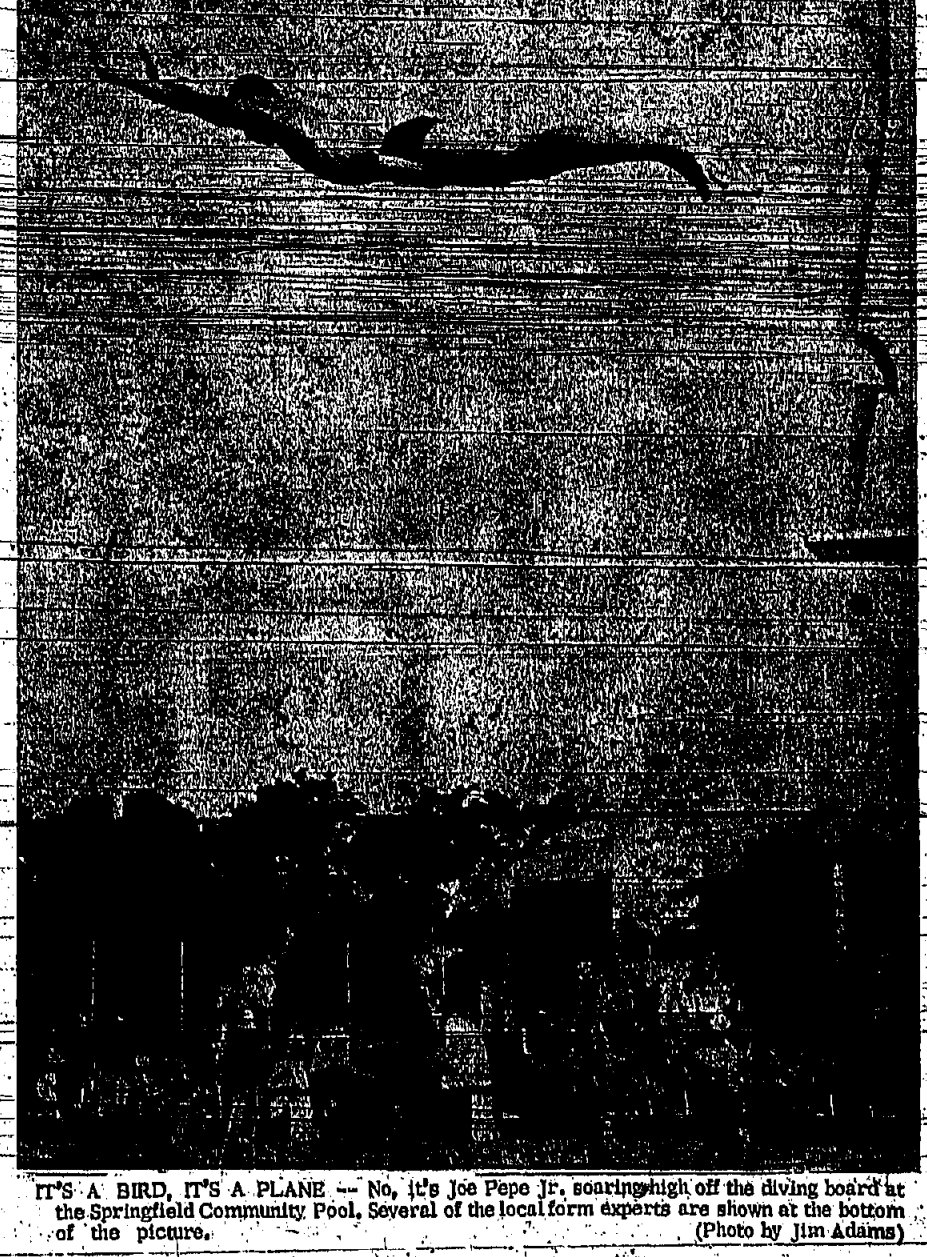
The new bonds, all issued last Feb. 1, included \$2-1/2 million state housing assistance bonds; \$32-1/2 million public building construction bonds; and \$40 million state transportation bonds.

The annual summary of state debt prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association noted that \$915 million of the \$990 million bond authorization approved by voters in 1968 remained unissued on July 2.

Bond payments last year covered a variety of issues dating back as much as 35 years. They included state highway, institutions, water development, higher education, recreation and conservation. As of July 2 the State still owed \$100,000 on a \$2 million highway improvement bond issue of 1934.

In addition to direct state debt totaling \$337,307,000, the bond summary listed contingent liability of \$240,129,000 of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which constructed the Garden State Parkway. This represented a reduction of more than \$8 million during the past fiscal year.

CONCERNING BUDGETARY problems,



IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE -- No, it's Joe Pepe Jr., soaring high off the diving board at the Springfield Community Pool. Several of the local form experts are shown at the bottom of the picture. (Photo by Jim Adams)

JUL



BANK ON WHEELS—Eugene F. Rau, proprietor of Rau Quality Meats, makes the first deposit at the Springfield branch of Union-Center National Bank, opened Friday—in a trailer at 783 Mountain ave.

With him are Jack McDonnell, left, bank president, and Raymond L. Leonard, right, assistant-cashier and bank manager. The trailer will house the bank branch until a permanent building can be erected on the site.

County golf tournament opens Aug. 10 with qualifying round

Qualifying round of the 1969 Union County Golf Tournament will be played on Sunday, Aug. 10, at 9 a.m., at the 41st annual Union County Public Links tournament, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, at the Gallowing Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union.

The tournament is open to all male residents of Union County who qualify as amateurs, but who are not members of any private club, and who are 16 years of age and over.

The low 31 low-scoring qualifiers will join Bruce Young of Plainfield, the 1968 champion, and play in the championship flight. The remaining qualifiers will be paired in flights of 16.

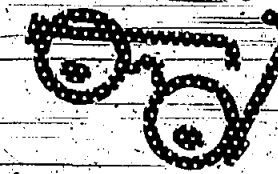
The first round of the championship flight will start on Sunday, Aug. 17, with the second round on Saturday, Aug. 23, and the third round on Sunday, Aug. 24. The semi-final round will be played on Saturday, Aug. 30, and the final round on Sunday, Aug. 31.

The winner will be awarded the Daniel J. Kenely Memorial Trophy. This trophy is awarded annually in memory of Gallowing Hill's former pro. Other awards will be made to winners and runners-up in each flight.

Home pools tip

Dividing a home pool by depth lines can be a life saver. Swimmers who go in over their heads may find themselves in more than just deep water. Panic and tragedy may ensue.

prospects come looking



WHEN YOU USE THE CLASSIFIED PAGES TO SELL ITEMS YOU NO LONGER NEED. Call 686-7700

At the Mall in Short Hills . . .

SAVE ON
PIANOS
SAVE ON
ORGANS
SUMMER SALE! Finest selection,
lowest prices, easy terms at

George P. Griffith, Inc.
The Mall at Short Hills 376-6777
9:30-5:30 Daily Mon. & Thurs. 11:30-5:00

Temporary Springfield office opened by Union Center bank

The Union Center National Bank opened a branch on wheels in Springfield Friday.

The trailer, located in a shopping center at 783 Mountain ave., opposite Edgewood avenue, will serve as the Union Center National Bank's fourth branch office until a permanent building is erected for the site.

"It was opened after State Banking and Insurance Commissioner Horace J. Bryant Jr. and U.S. Comptroller of the Currency William B. Camp announced approvals of 91 bank branches under a new law creating three banking districts in the state for branching and merging purposes.

The Springfield branch is the fourth for the Union Center National Bank, which was founded in 1923. Other branches, all in Union Township, are at Five Points, Larchmont and Sayrevest avenue at Oswood terrace. The main office is at 2000 Morris ave.

Jack McDonnell, bank president, said that the trailer will be replaced by a modern one-story structure with drive-in facilities on two sides, located on the same site.

It serves Springfield, Mountaintop and Westfield residents, he reported. The manager is Raymond L. Leonard, assistant cashier.

Time To Spare
By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Advisor

5 Springfield youths complete course at Y

Five Springfield youths were among the thirty-eight young people to receive junior and senior lifesaving certificates upon completing the spring courses under the direction of John P. Bennett, aquatic director of the Summit Area YMCA.

Senior certificates were awarded to Ann Gilmaker, Kenneth Kurnos, Nate Kaufman and Cathy Garas. Nancy Josephson won a junior lifesaving certificate.

3 Springfield students win dean's list honors

Three Springfield residents were among the 780 members of the undergraduate student body of Bucknell University to be named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1968-69 academic year.

Named to the dean's list were Patricia Mary Kalkbrenner of 66 Kew Ave., Joan Lauren Werner of 36 S. Maple Ave. and Ray Thomas Jensen of 815 Mountain Ave., all Juniors.

3 Springfield students win dean's list honors

Three Springfield residents were among the 780 members of the undergraduate student body of Bucknell University to be named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1968-69 academic year.

Named to the dean's list were Patricia Mary Kalkbrenner of 66 Kew Ave., Joan Lauren Werner of 36 S. Maple Ave. and Ray Thomas Jensen of 815 Mountain Ave., all Juniors.

5 Springfield youths complete course at Y

Five Springfield youths were among the thirty-eight young people to receive junior and senior lifesaving certificates upon completing the spring courses under the direction of John P. Bennett, aquatic director of the Summit Area YMCA.

Senior certificates were awarded to Ann Gilmaker, Kenneth Kurnos, Nate Kaufman and Cathy Garas. Nancy Josephson won a junior lifesaving certificate.

UNION'S OLDEST BANK ANNOUNCES ITS NEWEST ARRIVAL

Our New Branch in Springfield at 783 Mountain Ave. is now in operation from 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Monday through Friday, offering Full Service in Temporary Headquarters.

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

We invite you to take advantage of another convenient location for all your banking needs. Our new, modern building will be completed soon.

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

It's Easy to Deal with The Bank with a Heart

SIX CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

MAIN OFFICE HOURS: Daily—9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
Mon. & Fri. Even.—6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M.

MAIN BRIDGE LORRY WINDOWS HOURS: Daily—2:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.
STOWE STREET DRIVE-IN HOURS: Mon. & Fri.—8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.—8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

FIVE POINTS BRANCH HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed.—8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Thurs. & Fri.—8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

LARCHMONT BRANCH HOURS: Daily—9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
Thurs.—Fri.—4 P.M. to 8 P.M.

STUYVESANT AVENUE BRANCH HOURS: Daily—9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
Thurs. & Fri. Even.—4 P.M. to 8 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD BRANCH HOURS: Daily—9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

TELEPHONE 688-9500

Union's Only Member of Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Why does Louis Conditto call him Candy? sell more Chevrolets, cars & trucks than any other salesman? You can get the answer to this question by stopping in to see Lou Candy at Barnes Chevrolet, Summit, or call me at 273-7800 for out-of-showroom services. I can solve your new car, used car, new truck & used truck problems. Try me! "Give me a try before you buy!" Do business with a successful salesman and receive the personal service you deserve.

Nobody ever thinks about a water heater... until it runs out.

Quick recovery electric water heaters never get thought about.

They just work away unnoticed, unsung, producing hot water that goes on and on and on. And if you owned one, you wouldn't even know it was there.

As you use the hot water, it heats up more in a big hurry. And it works without flame, needs no vents or flues, never makes a sound, or even a speck of mess, and can be installed anywhere in the house. If you don't own one, it might be worth a little thought.

Get full information on a quick recovery electric water heater from the dealer who displays this ad or mail this coupon for a free brochure.

Name _____
Street Address _____
Town _____ N.J. Zip _____

Attending institute

Mrs. Elaine Kelly of 42 Springbrook rd., Westfield, guidance counselor at Raritan High School in Elizabeth is attending an institute in Educational, Occupational and Community Information for Vocational Counselors at the Rutgers University summer session.

COLUMBUS-REDWOOD
A Nursing and Extended Care Facility

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

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

Restorative and therapeutic services. Medical Administrator. Licensed Pharmacist. 24 hour Skilled Nursing Care.

Hospital affiliated

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

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

MAKE YOUR OWN TV TEST

- Star of movie, "Slattway to Heaven." David Niven. Peter Lawford. Hugh Downs. Hushpuppy's puppeteer, a charming girl. Peggy Sande. Shari Lewis. Ann Southern.
- Star of movie, "Companions in Nightmares." Lon Chaney. Boris Karloff. Melvyn Douglas. Star of "The Ox-Bow Incident." James Drury. Henry Fonda. Bill Lundigan.

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

JUL

Town schools

(Continued from page 1)

that, "at the very least," the board obtain a firm commitment to have a regular office, situated in front of the Chisholm school, and not a crossing guard. He expressed concern about a portion of the proposed plan which would have children crossing to and from traffic islands in the middle of the busy roadway.

The board voted to call for a meeting with Township Committee representatives to discuss the proposed changes before taking formal action on the request for land for the right of way. The resolution also reminded the Township Committee about Southward's previous letter.

THE BOARD ALSO heard a brief report by Margulies, as chairman of the committee on advisory school planning, on its continuing investigation of two reports which might have major effects on the future of the local schools.

One is the Mancuso Report, prepared for the State Department of Education, calling for consolidation of small school districts. It includes a strong suggestion that regional high school districts absorb their sending elementary school districts.

The other is the Risengro Report, outlining plans for expansion of the Union County Regional High School District, which includes Springfield.

Margulies said that his committee was studying implications of both reports. He indicated that the full board would consider formal action at its next meeting, in September, to deal with both reports as they might affect Springfield.

Crisale said that he had written to the other five sending districts within the regional high school system to determine their reaction to a possible plan of joint action. He said that he had received enthusiastic replies from Garwood and Berkeley Heights, and that he anticipated similar responses from Mountainside, Kenilworth and Clark.

Several members of the audience cautioned the board against premature cooperation with other groups opposed to the Mancuso Report. Some groups were described as primarily concerned with a possibility of busing black students from the cities into the suburbs.

Board member "Frank" Virich was interested in the continuing autonomy and excellence of the local schools, and not worried about any suggestions for a more equitable racial mixture.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Ethel Wilking as a secretary of the elementary school division of health, and approved a military leave in absence for David E. Coleman, gym teacher at the James Caldwell School.

New teachers hired, and their salaries, were: Arthur Buehler, \$7,425; Mrs. Julia Germany, \$9,650; Joseph Gregory, \$10,700; Kathryn Montford, \$9,975 on a half-time basis; Mrs. Lois Mosler, \$8,975 on a half-time basis; and Frank Wasylko, \$8,000.

Also hired were Mrs. Louise Sachter, a school nurse, at \$7,200, and two secretaries, Mrs. Marlene Lindelensler, for \$4,300, and Mrs. Marilyn Feldman, for \$4,400.

John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools, noted that 14 vacancies for the coming year had been filled, except for one for a guidance counselor at the Gaudinier School.

He discussed a recent workshop for teachers on new individualized mathematics instruction and a leadership seminar for science teachers, held in Springfield under the direction of Mrs. Rosa Gillis, with participants from a number of school systems.

THE BOARD VOTED to join the new Union County Educational Services Commission, at a cost of some \$7,000, or 30 cents for each of the district's approximately 2,000 children.

It also approved participation in the new commission's summer education program at Watchung Reservation, at a cost of \$8 per student involved, or about \$1,600.

The board also approved several changes in the workday and vacation guide for school custodians. The work week is now 40 hours, with vacations as follows: two weeks after a year of service; three weeks after five years and four weeks after 10 years. At least one day of service will receive a day off for each month of service up to July 1.

Days off include Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving (including the previous Friday), Christmas and New Year's Day (plus two extra days), Good Friday, the Friday of spring vacation and two winter days to be determined annually by the board.

Seniority rights prevail in vacation preferences. Schedules will be arranged to have one man on duty in each building at all times. No vacations will be granted during the week before the opening of school in September.

Churches

(Continued from page 1)

former Katherine L. Osborne of Paducah, Ky., and their two daughters, Caprice, a student at Benedict College and Robin, a student at the Edward Walton School in Springfield.

A church spokesman said that members of the community attending church services other than Protestants and Methodists are invited to attend these ecumenical services and to join in the informal fellowship period following. In addition to Mr. Johnson, a Baptist minister, future preachers will include an Episcopalian rector and a United Church of Christ minister.

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

HILLBURN - SHORT HILLS PRESS
formerly THE PRESS
from BUSINESS CARDS to CATALOGS
20 Main St., Hillburn
Phone DRexel 6-4600

SKY TOP FARMS
1340 SUMMIT LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J.

- Horses for Hire
- Horses Bought and Sold
- Riding Instructions
- Group & Private
- Summer Horsemanship

From Beginner to Show Ring
Call AD 3-4751

High schools

(Continued from page 1)

of this cost, the expanded building will take most of the cost. The cost of the building will be \$1,500,000, and the cost of the parking lot, and the cost of the provision for new parking spaces, there is no plan for administrative headquarters, now housed at Dayton.

"This board has often said," Dr. Jones continued, "that Gov. Livingston was the home high school for Mountainside — but now it feels that putting Mountainside students into Springfield is the best way to get the referendum passed."

Springfield has taken action to withdraw from the Regional District. Springfield was again having a large high school on 60 acres at Gov. Livingston. Now it wants the large high school at Dayton, on 10 acres.

EVERY WARD of Kenilworth board president, said that he hoped to complete specifications and hold a referendum as soon as possible, perhaps even by the end of the 1969. He set a target date for completion of the new facilities at all four high schools as September of 1972.

By 1975, he said, anticipated enrollment at the four schools will be: Dayton, 3,669; Gov. Livingston, 1,530; Johnson, 1,817, and Brantley, 1,000.

He thought that there would be enough room for all new construction on Dayton's 10 acres, and that the school adjoined 47 acres of property owned by the Union County Park Commission, which he termed ample for all athletic facilities. Ward said there was no thought of buying more land.

A number of Mountainside residents spoke from the audience, expressing their disapproval of the board's decision. They stressed their community's ties to Gov. Livingston as a home high school, as well as the greater amount of space available at that site, as compared to Dayton.

A MORE OFFICIAL VOICE, however, was that of Mrs. William Gutman, chairman of the Mountainside PTA steering committee. "Our main concern," she said "has been for the children of Mountainside. We want them all in one high school."

"Our experience with our freshmen this past year at Dayton has been more than satisfactory. If they would all attend Dayton, this would be very satisfactory — if they are guaranteed to stay."

"We would be happy to work with the people of Springfield, in or out of the Regional system. The main challenge now is the one the board faces to build proper facilities on the small site at Dayton."

Mountainside Mayor Frederick J. Williams Jr. then spoke to "confirm the hospitality we have received at Dayton this year. Our children were assimilated here quite well."

He added, "But the board must consider the long-range picture — the possible consolidation of districts which might be required by the merger would be natural to combining Springfield and Mountainside elementary districts if consolidation should be required."

"THIS CONSOLIDATION could be of elementary districts, within the Regional system, or could include the high school, with a withdrawal from the Regional District. Has the board considered this possibility? I am making no judgments, good or bad?"

Ward commented that the board had considered possible consolidation of the entire sending districts, but had not discussed any possibility of two or more communities withdrawing from the district.

"Mayor Williams went on to say, 'It appears that everybody benefits from this plan, except perhaps the people of Mountainside. I can't say for sure, or that there was no prior notice to the community. The action tonight should have been explored at a hearing, at least at Mountainside.'"

"This is going to be a difficult referendum for the voters and for the feelings involved. This precipitous action should have shaken the confidence of all the people in the district."

Pool events

(Continued from page 1)

Details are available at the pool office. Several youngsters competed in a sack race last week at the town pool. The winner of the 9-year-old race was Ken Fingerhut, Mark Bloom came in first in the race held for the 11 and 12-year olds, and Wendy Swartz won in the girls' competition.

In last week's wheel-barrow race, the winners for the 10-year old age group were Ken Fingerhut and Richard Williams. The winners for the 11 and 12 year old competition were Larry Maxwell and Bernard Shalkowski, and the winners in the girls' race were Cindy and Diane Mazelka. The winners in the final play-offs were Larry Maxwell and Bernard Shalkowski.

The winners of the pool shooting contest were: Larry Maxwell, Gary Prosser, five, and Bob Barry, second.

The winners of the hobby contest, which was held last week, were Linda Prosser for her cat, Lisa Prosser for her rabbit, and Dennis Doros for his display of Christmas trees. Jacqueline Foster for her miniature stuffed animals, and Jane Ann Maylor for her doll room.

Because of the unseasonably cool weather and clouds on Sunday, the bocce league schedule was postponed until next Sunday. The schedule is as follows: Team 1 with captain Joe Klarfeld vs. Team 4, captain Yvonne Finkuch, at 3 o'clock; Team 5 with captain Mike D'Andrea vs. Team 7, captain Tom Scelfo, and Team 6 captain Roe Bloch vs. Team 9, captain John Browne, at 3:30; and at 4, team 8, with captain Jack Wetner, against Team 10, captain Ralph Ciccell.

The volleyball schedule for Sunday was postponed a week. Team 3 will play Team 2 at 1:15 on court 1; Team 4 will play Team 6 at 1:15 on Court 2; Team 1 will play Team 5 at 2:15 on Court 1.

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

CARS SIMONIZED & WASHED
Simonized and washed \$12
Washed interior cleaned \$4
10 AM to 8 PM
Call Marvin 467-0739 or Billy 467-0224

Town meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Provision for two taxi stand spaces will be made.

The state was to have constructed the turnpike at the end of the cul-de-sac which is now a dead-end — and with the construction of the new highway there, however, at the time the township did not have the rights-of-way from the churches.

Now, according to Mayor Del Vecchio, although the state is committed to constructing the turnpike, it may take some time before the Department of Transportation gets around to it.

The parking restriction will be imposed, the committee explained, because since the metering of Municipal Parking Lot 3, persons have been parking their cars in Church Mall, many for all-day periods while they go to work in New York or Newark.

In another parking move, an ordinance was passed on final reading to prohibit parking in certain fire zones in the township. The prohibition will allow fire apparatus to get closer to commercial buildings in the township.

AN ORDINANCE heard for the first time, it is proposed that temporary employees be allowed two weeks' vacation after working for the township for one year. A final hearing on the ordinance will be on Aug. 12.

A resolution was approved which will allow the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. to erect four street lights at the end of Fagend street at an annual cost to the township of \$158.

also reported stolen property last week. Missing was an all-terrain vehicle, a regulation TV set, valued at \$160. The theft was discovered by a maid last Wednesday morning in a room that had been registered Tuesday under the name of Dr. Murphy.

Unattended truck robbed
A truck driver learned the hard way last week that leaving his vehicle unattended, even for just a few minutes in broad daylight, could prove quite costly, according to Springfield police.

Driver Frank Virich of Carter - Mat System, Orange, reported to police last Tuesday that he pulled his truck into the General Electric parking lot on Rt. 22 and went inside for 10 minutes. When he came out he observed that the right-hand window of the truck was pushed out and that cash, change and cigarettes had been stolen from inside the truck.

Virich estimated the losses at \$29,200 in cash and change and 540 packs of cigarettes. Howard Johnson, a helper on the truck, was also injured. Lorraine, Rt. 22, Springfield, N.J.

Public Notice
AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN PARKING YARDS AND PARKING PLACES, ESTABLISHING FEES, ZONING ORDINANCES WHICH ALL PARKING AND STANDING IS SUBJECT TO, AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

A regular for the lights had been made by industrial concerns along the road.

The proposed takeover of municipally owned property known as Arthur street (a paper street) between Beverly road and Hillside avenue by the residents owning property adjacent to the street was deferred until August 26, the meeting of the Township Committee.

The residents may own the property if they agree to construct a sidewalk along the center of the paper street to allow students to travel to the Thelma Sanderson School.

The Township Committee reinvested \$120,000 in local surplus funds in U.S. government agency securities which mature May 4, 1970. The interest rate is about 8 percent.

THE COMMITTEE WARNED local residents that the rates of water from the Commonwealth Water Co. will probably be raised an average of about \$1 per family per month, beginning in January. A public meeting on the rise in water-use rates will be held on Aug. 12 and 13 at 10 a.m. in Room 208 at 101 Thomas st., Newark, by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners. The price of water for the borough (fire, pool, etc.) is expected to go up about 13 percent.

The Township Committee also passed a resolution backing a resolution voted by the Township disapproving of Senate Bill 394 which, according to the local governing body, denies taxpayers the right to vote on school budgets.

Approval was given for the local Knights of Columbus lodge to hold a raffle on Nov. 22, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, of 40 Linden ave., was named the Springfield representative for UN Day held nationwide every October.

Public Notice
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 15A ARTICLE 1 SECTION 3 OF THE REVISIONED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TO ESTABLISH PAY SCHEDULES, INSURANCE BENEFITS, HOLIDAY VACATION AND SICK LEAVE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

1. Chapter 15A Article 1 Section 3 of the revised ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to read as follows:

Practice makes perfect war too

The War of the Bands here is also spurring a few battles among the townships.

A concerned parent of one of the budding musicians appears before the Township Committee Tuesday night asking for a place for his son's group to practice. It seems that even though he has put the boys in the cellar with the windows closed, neighbors have complained to police about the noise of the drums and amplified guitars resulting in several calls by the local lawmen.

The governing body offered the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall for practice sessions at least until residents there start complaining.

But, as one committeeman said, "The basement walls in that old building are 16 inches thick. That may help a little."

Ed Rall, who complained about noise at the local swimming pool at the last meeting of the Township Committee, commended the committee for getting the noise toned down. Rall lives near the pool on Denham road.

The committee also voted to allow the library board of trustees to use municipal property formerly owned by the Dairy Queen for the library's "comprehensive" landscaping program.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



Hold it right there, Prince.

Hazardous situation

Swimming too soon after eating can be hazardous. A swimmer whose muscles cramp will be defenseless and may find himself unable to reach safety in time to avoid tragedy.

DON'T BE FAT!

Lose pounds & inches, starting today
You'll find a convenient display of these weight and appetite control products near the prescription counter at all Super X stores. Available today without a prescription to help you lose weight successfully.

NO HARMFUL DRUGS NO STARVATION DIETS
NO STRENUOUS EXERCISES

SLIM-MINT GUM
Clinically tested pleasant tasting Slim-Mint releases a scientific combination of ingredients that goes to work fast to curb your appetite, helps you lose pounds of unwanted fat.

36 Tablets Regular \$1.98 SPECIAL PRICE \$1.49

AQUA-BAN TABLETS
ELIMINATE EXCESS WATER
Special formula Aqua-Ban helps reduce temporary weight gain, bloat, puffiness due to pre-menstrual water buildup period. Works fast!

80 Tablets Regular \$2.98 SPECIAL PRICE \$2.19

FIGURE-AID CAPSULES
Start this remarkable slimming plan today! One capsule before meals helps to control your appetite, supplies important vitamins. It's up to you, a slimmer, more attractive figure!

42 Capsules Regular \$2.98 SPECIAL PRICE \$2.19

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
You must be completely satisfied with results of any product featured in this ad or return package with unused portion and cash register receipt to manufacturer for full refund of your purchase price. This guarantee is printed on the back of each package.

SAV-ON drug stores
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Mountain Ave. & Route 22 SPRINGFIELD DR 6-4134

AVAILABLE AT ALL... **SAV-ON** DRUG STORES

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

JUL

Ask Amy



THE BUDGET'S THE THING
Dear Amy:
I am confused about my marriage. I have been married for 15 years and my problem is to get my husband to pay his bills. He has a serious operation and I'm not supposed to do any work for six weeks. He won't give me any money to even pay the milkman or anyone else, but yet he says that he loves me.
I don't understand that type of love, do you?

problem by having printed on the front of each jacket: "THIRD SQUAD".
Mark Deller, Sr.
Dear Amy:
I'm a 12-year-old girl and going into the 8th grade. When I wear powder, it makes my face break out in pimples. When I don't wear it, my freckles show and the boys don't like them. And neither do I. What should I do? Stop wearing powder?
Pembles

the same activities, if I've got an ache or a pain, I don't have to tell him and he has the same ache or pain. One of those times that he was gone, I had a car accident and he called me the same day and asked me if I was all right. It wasn't in the paper. It's just that our feelings are as one.
One of the times he came back, he brought one of his children. I'm sure his friend he's bringing all three of them. I don't mind his children. We get along very well.
What do you suggest would be best to help him make up his mind. How can I help him to get straightened out? Don't let me to stay away and let him live his own life because he doesn't love her. There were a thousand women before he met me. He's asked her for a divorce, but she won't give him one.
B.E.H.

Dear Confused:
Financial progress is not determined by the fact that a husband and wife are employed but rather how wise two people are in budgeting that income.
Perhaps your problem is that you're the one who is the wiser in handling the money situation, delegate either one of you to set up a budget you can live with... and live by it.
It takes two people cooperating with each other to make it work.

Dear Amy:
The hotel owner's "Towel Stealing" letter reminds me of the elderly lady who said, "Those young men-rooms next door sure must be nice boys because they always have YMCA towels hanging on the line to dry."
Why not think up an idea similar to the high school coach. With his exceedingly large square of towels he was everlastingly losing. His sweatshirts. He solved the

Dear Amy:
I have never heard of an allergy referred to as pemphigus, but it's adorable and amusing, although not to you, I'm sure.
You can continue to use powder, but buy thionon-allergic brands.
Dear Amy:
I've been going with this fellow for two years. He left his wife and was with me for 6 months then he went home for a week. Then he came back. I know this: He loves his kids and he loves me. (He married his wife to spite her sister.) He sold his house and everything he was coming back to me. I'm with him now but I have a feeling he'll be going back again quite soon.
I know I'm foolish for taking him back but we do love each other very much. We like to do the same things we have all the same ways. We're like two peas in a pod as for our likes and dislikes. (We like the same food, the same music and

Indians' camping in Somerset Hills

Program for boys from low-income families

Future chiefs of the Bonnie Brae Camp are camping in the Somerset Hills of New Jersey this summer and making their headquarters at Bonnie Brae Camp for Boys in Millington, N.J. A few weeks ago their elders held a pow wow for the benefit of Bonnie Brae Camp for Boys, a home and school for youngsters with emotional problems.
The third group of 168 young warriors, really boys from low-income families throughout New Jersey, arrived at Bonnie Brae Monday to spend two weeks learning how to live in the out-of-doors through experience, receiving instruction in basic campcraft skills and participating in sports, nature studies, music, dramatics and woodlore. Before this summer ends 672 youngsters will have had this experience.
The camp's new executive director, John Burke Coppola of Yardley, Pa., is introducing a new program at Bonnie Brae this year. It provides specific instruction and experience in outdoor activities; opportunity for exploration and adventure as well as time for each camper to initiate and carry out plans of his own for the further development of his self-confidence and his capacity to take care of himself.

social and welfare agencies for the care of these youngsters and the maintenance of the camp.
EACH MORNING at Bonnie Brae begins with opening exercises followed by breakfast in the dining hall. Campers and staff next cooperate in a joint effort to clean the buildings and grounds and particularly the sleeping quarters. This is part of the boys' work program. Counselors and supervisors then make a thorough check and evaluation of the facilities, a formal event in which cabins compete for honors.
The remainder of the morning is devoted to program activities including instruction in elementary and advanced swimming, first aid, creative arts and crafts, nature studies, dramatics—beginning and advanced gymastics and sports. Boys interested in writing may work on the Camp newspaper and those who can sing join the Glee Club and are instructed in group singing for events and

CUSTOM MADE SHIRTS

Choice of over 300 of the world's finest fabrics. Precise body measurements to assure perfect fit. Impeccably created by expert shirtnakers, with hand-crafted mono-grammings.

You design your collars and cuffs. Elegantly designed ties and accessories. Special appointments, after-hours, when necessary.

by **Louisauber**
41 East Broad Street, Westfield
232-9511
Tue-Fri 9:30-6 p.m. Mon 9:30-9 p.m.

SUMMER SALE!

BERMUDAS
SWIM TRUNKS
AND OTHER FINE VACATION WEAR FOR MEN & BOYS

David BURR
1059 Springfield Ave., Irvington
Open Fri. & Mon. Even. 'til 9.

"Total Capability in Convalescent Care"

24-hour registered nursing care • Personal dietary control • Physical therapy • Open physician policy • Complete physical therapy facilities

Cornell Hall Convalescent Center
234 Chestnut Street • Union, N.J.
(201) 687-7800

More action on housing urged by Regional Plan

The New York Urban Region should increase its annual housing construction by 80 to 100 percent over the next 15 years and assure housing supply at substantially lower prices for households with incomes below \$15,000 a year, Regional Plan Association has told the New York State Urban Development Corp. in a brief study, "A Year in Review: Housing in the New York Urban Region, 1968."
The study, which was prepared by the Regional Plan Association, a non-profit organization, is the first in a series of reports on housing in the New York Urban Region. The study is the first in a series of reports on housing in the New York Urban Region. The study is the first in a series of reports on housing in the New York Urban Region.

SALE STARTS TODAY - OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

GREAT EASTERN FOOD DEPT.

PRICES EFFECTIVE TO SAT., JULY 26TH

FOOD DEPT. - OPEN 7 DAYS
MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

DELI DEPT.

EXTRA LEAN BOILED HAM \$1.29 lb.

ALL OTHER TURKEY ROLL 89¢ lb.

MILD CURED ALASKAN LOX 59¢ lb.

FRESH MADE BAGELS 69¢ doz.

PEPPERONI-ROMANO \$1.39 doz.

FRESH SEAFOOD

STORE SLICED STEAKS SWORDFISH 89¢ lb.

FRESH COD STEAKS 49¢ lb.

LOBSTER TAILS \$1.49 lb.

FROZEN FOODS

FIELD FRESH SPINACH 10¢ pkg.

CHOPPED & LEAF 10¢ pkg.

PIZZA 69¢ doz.

CORN ON COB 25¢ doz.

10 TO 1 DRINKS 69¢ doz.

POUND CAKE 49¢ doz.

GOURMET BAKERY DEPT.

SANDWICH SLICED WHITE BREAD 29¢ loaf.

LEMON OR STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE 49¢ doz.

ENGLISH MUFFINS 23¢ doz.

DAIRY DEPT.

BUTTER LAND O' LAKES 79¢ 1 lb.

IMPORTED AUSTRALIAN SWISS CHEESE SLICES 35¢ doz.

FLORIDA NON-DAIRY MARGARINE 39¢ doz.

COTTAGE CHEESE 31¢ doz.

ORANGE GRAPE LEMON LOOK COOL DRINKS 10¢ doz.

U.S. GOV'T GRADE "A" SHENANDOAH BONELESS TURKEY ROAST 69¢ lb.	U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF ONLY BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST 79¢ lb.
COLD CUTS 49¢ 6 oz. pkg.	OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 75¢ 12 oz. pkg.
WENIERS 73¢ 1 lb. pkg.	FRANKS 77¢ 1 lb. pkg.
HAFNIA CANNED HAMS 1.25 1 lb. tin, 2.38 2 lb. tin, 3.57 3 lb. tin.	GENOA BRAND PEPPERONI, HARD GENOA SALAMI 49¢ doz.
U.S. CHOICE CALIFORNIA POT ROAST 69¢ lb.	SWISS CHUCK 79¢ lb.
FILET STEAK \$1.09 lb.	SIDE STEAK \$1.09 lb.
CHUCK SWISS STEAK \$1.09 lb.	PEPPER STEAK \$1.09 lb.
BUTTER STEAK \$1.09 lb.	CHUCK CHOPPED \$1.09 lb.
SHOULDER STEAK \$1.09 lb.	CALIF. STEAK \$1.09 lb.
TOP CHUCK \$1.09 lb.	END OF STEAK \$1.09 lb.
SHOULDER LONDON BROIL \$1.09 lb.	FRESH ROUND GROUND \$1.09 lb.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SWEET CORN 10 for 59¢	PEACHES 2 35¢
TOMATOES 29¢ lb.	LEMONS 10 for 49¢

SLICED PEACHES 4 \$1	HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 79¢	SAVARIN COFFEE 1-lb. 65¢
PEANUT BUTTER 99¢ 1 lb.	ALBACORE TUNA 2 49¢	WINE VINEGAR 33¢ 12 oz. bot.

POPE ITALIAN FOOD SALE

SAUCE ITALIANO or TOMATO PASTE 8 \$1	TOMATO PUREE or PLUM TOMATOES 4 1 \$1
JUMBO-RIPE OLIVES 39¢ 7 oz. jar.	ARTICHOKE HEARTS 3 1 \$1

HERE IS THE PLACE!

1128 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON

HERE IS THE CAR!

69 PONTIAC CUSTOM 5 4-DOOR SEDAN

Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, w/w tires, deluxe wheel discs, deluxe body with moldings, radio, traffic flashers, safety belts, back-up lights, parking brake lamp and many other safety features. This Gold Exco. Car carries a balance of \$24,000 with factory warranty.

HERE IS THE PRICE!

\$2748

OVER 350 PONTIACS EQUALLY LOW PRICED!

RALPH LA MORTE PONTIAC

(Formerly MALLON-IRVINGTON)
1128 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON • 375-9200
Near Garden State Pkwy. Exit 143 Open Evenings 9:30 - Sat. 11:00

JUL

Devlin is author of new book on 19th century architecture

"What Kind of a House is That?" is a new book about nineteenth century American architecture by Harry Devlin of Mountside soon to be published by Parents' Magazine Press.

Devlin's new book is a sequel to and outgrowth of his first book, "To Grandfather's House We Go," also published by Parents' Magazine Press. This book, originally written for children 10 years old and up, provides a means for identifying styles of architecture, such as Federal, Greek Revival, and so many Victorian styles.

Devlin tells about, and illustrates a variety of American houses that are no more, some houses, such as, iceshous, have simply outgrown their usefulness. An octagon shaped house, built by a man whose profession has by now gone out of style - he was the country's leading phenologist - was a marvel with a hundred rooms, two gymnasiums and topped with a glass roofed cupola.

Attention to writing and illustrating "To Grandfather's House We Go," Devlin has illustrated "The Knobby Boys to the Rescue!", "Old Black Witch!" and "How Fletcher was Hatched," all three of which were written by his wife, Wendie Devlin and published by Parents' Magazine Press.

The library edition price for "What Kind of a House is That?" is \$5.47.

House We Go," also published by Parents' Magazine Press. This book, originally written for children 10 years old and up, provides a means for identifying styles of architecture, such as Federal, Greek Revival, and so many Victorian styles.

Devlin tells about, and illustrates a variety of American houses that are no more, some houses, such as, iceshous, have simply outgrown their usefulness. An octagon shaped house, built by a man whose profession has by now gone out of style - he was the country's leading phenologist - was a marvel with a hundred rooms, two gymnasiums and topped with a glass roofed cupola.

Attention to writing and illustrating "To Grandfather's House We Go," Devlin has illustrated "The Knobby Boys to the Rescue!", "Old Black Witch!" and "How Fletcher was Hatched," all three of which were written by his wife, Wendie Devlin and published by Parents' Magazine Press.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By Mabel G. Stolle, County Home Economist

SUMMER FUN AND FAMILY SAFETY

Summer is the one season of the year when families and/or friends who have been together for fun and enjoyment, water sports, from swimming in the backyard pool to a lake or ocean trip, and water skiing or boating, are favorite sports of many New Jerseyites.

Below are some of the major safety guides recommended for swimming by the New Jersey State Safety Council:

- Swim only in protected areas and obey the safety rules enforced by the lifeguard. Take no risks.
-Never enter a pool unless there is a guard on duty. Avoid rough play on runways, diving boards.
-Wait about one hour after eating before going swimming to avoid cramps.
-Use the "Buddy Plan." Always be accompanied by another person when swimming.
-When swimming long distances, be accompanied by two people in a boat to assure safety.
-Before wading, swimming or diving in an unfamiliar place, find out the depth of the water, and whether there are hidden rocks, strong currents, etc.
-Keep hands off of others while in deep water. Before wading, swimming, diving, know how to swim, tread water, float, and turn around.
-If you swim out into deep water, you must return the same distance. Start back before you are too tired. If you find yourself having difficulty in deep water, keep calm and think out your plan of action.
-Stay out of the water during a thunderstorm.
-Keep away from swift moving water and wade out for an undertow. If caught in a current, swim with it and at the same time toward shore.
-If you are being helped, lie quietly and let the person coming to the rescue handle you. Don't grab him around the neck.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSKOL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK Friday - 8:30 p.m. Sabbath services, Saturday - 9 a.m., Sabbath services.

HOLY GROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 p.m., Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., worship.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 301 CENTRAL AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. GERALD H. GARRY, PASTOR REV. GERRARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH ASSISTANT MINISTERS Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon. Weekdays - Masses at 7 and 8 a.m., First Friday, 7, 8, 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass Monday at 8 a.m. Benedictions during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions - Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Accepted at Alfred ALFRED, N.Y. - Stephen Baurels of Mountside, N.J., has been accepted at Alfred University and will enter as a freshman in September. A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Baurels, of 1405 Outlook Dr. He will be enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

FOR QUALITY AND VALUE CHARMS DIAMONDS WATCHES RING SETS WESLEY Jewelers 173 Mountain Ave., Springfield



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY PASTOR: REV. DR. BRUCE W. EVANS Sunday - 10 a.m., union summer service in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church. Guest preacher will be the Rev. Robert H. Johnson, associate minister of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Newark. A nursery serving children through six years of age, on the second floor of the Chapel. An informal coffee hour will be held on the church lawn following the service.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with songs for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship. Stanley French, Mountside College, will institute. Pastor, Rev. Paul J. Koch, will fill the pulpit. Congregational singing and special musical numbers will complete the program. Nursery care at both services. 7:30 p.m., young people's "Singspiration." Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

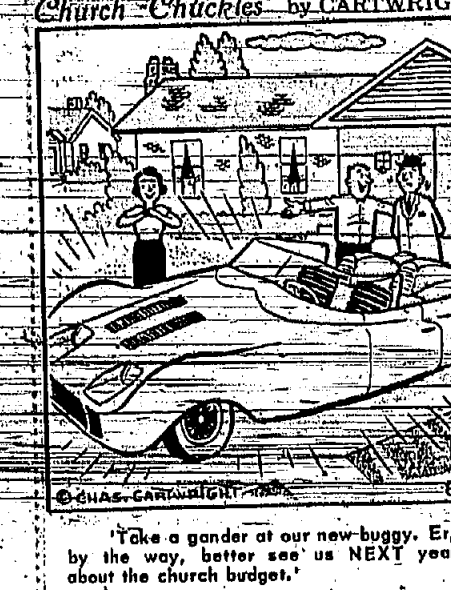
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE, LANE MOUNTSIDE, NEW JERSEY MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. MINISTER TO YOUTH: WILLIAM CULTON Sunday - 9:30 a.m., summer worship service. Mr. Culton preaching. Coffee and discussion period following morning service. Cradle roll and nursery care. Tuesday - 7 p.m., youth fellowship at the manse.

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

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH 55 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal. Saturday - 1 p.m., Church school choir rehearsal. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Church School teachers meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week school.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow - 8 p.m., Sabbath evening service in air conditioned chapel. Services will be conducted by Leonard Sherman.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



Take a gander at our new buggy. Er, by the way, better see us NEXT year about the church budget.

FOR THE FINEST SELECTION OF ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS WATERCOLORS LITHOGRAPHS, ETC. WE DO LAMINATING SCULPTURES • WOOD PLAQUES FINE CUSTOM FRAMING RENOVATION SALE AUGUST 1 THRU 15 15% OFF (Everything except Custom Framing) 926-1210 THE W. W. GALLERY WALTER WOLFFREID 1586 MAPLE AVE. Hillside, N.J. 07205 Open Mon. 2-8 p.m., Tues. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Wed. through July & August



AT ELEPHANT HOUSE in Margate are, left to right, Emily Hoffman, director, Mountside Read Public Library; Arthur Truesell, children's book editor, Parents' Magazine; Harry Devlin, author and illustrator, and his wife Wendie, with whom he has co-authored children's books. The group was together for the American Library Association Convention in Atlantic City and led an excursion of librarians, teachers, architects and civic leaders in the "Elephant House" which is featured in Devlin's latest book "What Kind of a House is That?"

Langham at naval camp for summer program

Frank Howard Langham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Langham, 125 Knightsbridge Rd., Mountside, is attending the Paragut Summer Naval Camp for six weeks this summer in Pine Beach.

New grooming kits handy for vacation

Who says you can't take it with you when you go? When it comes to grooming aids, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear points out there are a variety of products specially designed and packaged for travel and vacation use.

Some companies have even gone so far as to design products for those who want to keep their hair neatly groomed during their vacation. You can buy any combination of travel-sized deodorant, after-shave, sun lotion, shampoo, etc., which will fit snugly in a clear plastic bag that snaps shut. You'll have all your grooming products compactly together, and you won't have to dig through your suitcase to find one stray bottle. In addition, once you've arrived at your destination, you can put your travel kit on the bathroom shelf, and not scatter the contents.

If you're looking for a practical product to take with you, investigate the new bronzers. You start by using them now, before your vacation. Simply choose a bronzer in accordance with your skin type: fair, normal or dark. After several applications you achieve a healthy outdoor look. Using the bronzers now also gives you a personal headstart on the summer sun - they educate your skin to tan faster without the painful sting of sunburn. In addition, bronzers can get out any spots the sun might have missed on your bona fide tan.

Vacation is a great time to try something new. After all, the purpose of a vacation is "to get away from it all," which really means getting away from all the usual habits. So - pick up a new scent for two weeks. If you've been using a woody scent habitually, try an exotic lime or bay

ROSE MILLER Formerly of Downtown Newark Make Room For Fall SUMMER CLEARANCE SAVINGS UP TO 40% Off All Summer Merchandise

Sorry, nominal dig for attention on sale merchandise. Sneak Preview of Fall & Winter Fashions Open All Summer for Your Shopping Convenience 507 MILLBURN AVE. SHORT HILLS Between The Clantier and Saks (Opposite Side) Rose Miller Lila Kleinman 467-0390-T Free Parking in Rear • BankAmericard

Mullin officially police chief by action of Borough Council

Chief Edward Mullin has been appointed chief of police by the Mountside Borough Council, effective July 15. Mullin had been serving as acting chief since last April, when he was chosen to replace retiring chief Christian Fritz.

Chief Mullin joined the force in 1948. He was promoted to sergeant in 1958, to lieutenant in 1960 and to captain two years ago. While serving with the Second Infantry Division during World War II, the chief received a Purple Heart, a Bronze Star and four battle stars. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge, the Rhineland and the Ardennes Forest.

He still serves as a sergeant-major in the 50th Armored Division of the National Guard.

Chief Mullin has attended the Union County Police Chiefs Academy and the FBI Firearms School and has taken advanced fingerprinting and photography courses in the State Investigation School.

He has been active in the Mountside Men's Bowling League for more than 20 years. He is also a target enthusiast.

The new police chief has stated that there are no major changes in the works, since he has had the opportunity to make changes while serving as acting chief.

Plans for the future do not include any more new patrolmen at this time. However, he did state that there are some promotions scheduled. The promotions were begun with the appointment on June 1 of Sergeant Joseph Mazur as lieutenant. Chief Mullin stated that there are no plans in the immediate future to name a new captain.



CHIEF EDWARD J. MULLIN

THE OTHER SIDE East Newark is a section of Hudson County just across the Passaic River from Newark.

To attend RPI TROY, N.Y. - Stephen Mark Alessi of 346 Rolling Rock Road, Mountside, N.J., has been accepted for admission in the September, 1969 freshman class at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Alessi is a graduate of Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains. He will major in electrical engineering at Rensselaer.

Sterzinger at Silvermine Robert Sterzinger of 280 Bridle Path, Mountside, will be enrolled as a freshman at the Silvermine College of Art, New Canaan, Conn., in September. Sterzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Sterzinger, is a 1969 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

WE ARE IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH DR-9-4842 Radio Dispatched Delivery Service PARK DRUGS 225 MORRIS AVE. • SPRINGFIELD General Greene Shopping Center

FASHION MINDED women know the versatility of the pithon hairpiece and the wonderful way it can create a beautiful new hairdo in seconds. But there's more than meets the eye in this indispensable beauty accessory. There's the special magic of a fine hairpiece's hidden assets for it can not only be styled in so many different ways, it can also add body to limp hair, curl to straight hair, length to short hair and luxurious depth to thin hair. AT TOWN HOUSE COIFFURES, 175 MILLBURN AVENUE, MILLBURN. Any hair pieces are custom made to the contour of the head. Specializing in problem cases. Prices start from \$150 to \$700. By appointment only. Call 376-9424.



Suburban Trust writes loans for any sound purpose at all 6 offices!

If you need money for a new car, a new heating system, personal expenses, or any sound purpose, visit the Suburban Trust office that's handiest to your home or job. Come on in... and we'll write your loan in record time.

Suburban TRUST COMPANY CRANFORD • GARWOOD • PLAINFIELD • SCOTCH PLAINS • WESTFIELD MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The heart gets no summer vacation

Warning designed for 'week-end athletes'

Advent of summer brings a vacation for many people. But the heart does not get a vacation. The heart is a muscle and it has to work hard to keep you cool in heat and high humidity, the Association points out.

Your heart will sustain you in added activity only if you have trained it to do so gradually, the Association notes. "Don't be a week-end athlete, or a two-week-on-end activist. Especially if you are near or in middle-age and have had a stressful existence. Sedentary individuals, especially those who are consistent cigarette smokers, appear to be especially prone to lethal heart attacks. You may be eager to squeeze the maximum out of your free time and money, but don't plunge into activities, particularly on that first trip to the beach. The water may be colder than you think, and sudden, extreme changes of temperature can affect even the healthy heart.

Moderation is the key in everything. Follow a nutritious diet, but don't overeat. Instead of rich, fatty foods, eat fish, chicken, turkey, lean meats, vegetables, fruit, skimmed milk, cheeses made with skimmed milk, and margarine and shortenings made with polyunsaturated vegetable oils. These are light, digestible, and the basis for a diet low in cholesterol and saturated fats, which promotes better health the year round.

Keep mentally cool, too. Avoid excess and strain that can be magnified in hot weather. If you are involved in home repair projects stretch them out. Driving? Take frequent rest stops. Don't get over-tired. Wear loose-fitting clothes for better air circulation. A light coat allow heat rays to bounce off. Drink plenty of fluids, but do so gradually.

EARLY COPY

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

effect of making you feel...
"Of course, if you are a heart patient, you should seek your doctor's advice before planning a vacation. For all others, the foregoing advice holds down to this - if you use your head, you will be helping your heart."

O'Brien fund gets gift from Coast

The most recent contribution to the Joseph O'Brien Fund is also the most distant contribution to the fund established to assist a young Union College, Cranford, student who lost both of his parents and his home last spring.

Mrs. Violet Vincent Stadler of Pomona, Calif., recently sent a donation to the fund. The 84-year-old grandmother of another Union College student, Miss Jacqueline Vincent of 476 Summit rd., Mountaineer, was moved to compassion by a letter from her grand-daughter describing Joe's plight. The letter included a clipping from a Newark newspaper describing the establishment of the fund and a benefit concert sponsored by the students.

O'Brien's father suffered a fatal heart attack last April. Their home was destroyed by fire the next day. The shock of the combined tragedies led to the death of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, two days later.

O'Brien has a younger brother and sister and his main concern since the death of his parents has been to keep the family together. To help make this possible, the Joseph O'Brien Fund was established by Gamma Iota, a Union College fraternity. Other student organizations at Union College have joined in this effort and concerts, dramatic production and bake sales have been conducted to support the fund. Individual contributions from students, faculty and staff at the college have ranged from five cents to \$100 and from offers of a place to live

World of tomorrow in Disney film at Trailside Sunday

"Eyes In Outer Space," a Walt Disney science-fiction film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The movie shows the viewer the world of tomorrow and the instruments of science which are shaping it. The viewer will see the work of weather stations today, and the proposed future use of satellites and rockets to control weather and avert destructive storms and hurricanes.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and again at 4 p.m., Donald W. Meyer, director of Trailside, will present a program entitled "The Planets," in the Trailside Planetarium. The same program will also be presented on Wednesday at 3 p.m. As the planetarium can seat but 55 people, at a showing, those wishing to visit the planetarium are requested to receive a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the showing. Tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the planetarium.

At 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 31, Meyer will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "Insects." The talks will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public every day, except Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live animal areas, view the thousands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled program.

To free meals in the college cafeteria. To date some \$2,000 has been contributed to the fund. In June, Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean, Professor Farris S. Swackhamer of Cranford, chairman of the Chemistry Department, and Oliver M. West of Cranford, mathematics instructor, were named trustees. The fund has been established at the Suburban Trust Company in Cranford.

State approves county pacts with Union College and Tech

The State Department of Higher Education has approved contracts of the Union County Coordinating Agency for purchase of educational services from Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

The contracts between the Coordinating Agency and the two institutions were signed on June 15, but they do not become effective until ratified by the State Department of Higher Education.

The board also authorized Union College to award Associate in Applied Science degrees upon the students at the Union County Technical Institute who complete college-level programs approved by the faculties of both institutions.

James S. Avery of Scotch Plains, chairman of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, said the Coordinating Agency will utilize Union College and Union County Technical to provide a comprehensive two-year college program for Union County.

Under the plan, Union College will provide university-parallel programs and Union County Technical Institute will provide technical and occupa-

tions-oriented programs. In addition, students in the college-level program at the Technical Institute will earn college credits and Associate in Applied Science degrees through Union College.

THE CONTRACTS CALL FOR the Coordinating Agency to provide each year "a sum for the purpose of compensating Union College and the Union County Technical Institute for such public higher educational services as they shall render," as appropriated by the Union County Board of Freeholders.

In addition, the contracts provide that the annual budget for both institutions will be subject to the approval of the Coordinating Agency; that organizations, and staff maintained, instruction provided, and curricula offered will be "substantially as published in the current catalog," that funds provided will be expended "in accordance with the annual budget filed with the Agency, and that expenditures will be made under supervision of the Agency and exclusively "for purposes and programs approved by it."

The contracts also provide that a full financial report of the condition and operation for the current fiscal year

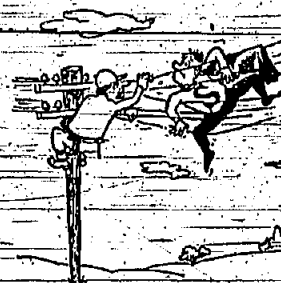
prepared by a certified public accountant will be filed by both institutions with the Coordinating Agency, and that the Agency will have "the same vicarious general control as are granted by statute to the State Board of Higher Education with respect to institutions of higher education utilized by the State."

PAINERS ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with low-cost paint. Ad. Call 686-7700 now!

REUPHOLSTER
NOW
CHAIRS from \$89
SOFAS from \$159
Shipped, Re-bolt & re-covered in Choice of 25 Colors or Fabrics.
Visit our Showroom or
CALL 371-7373
avon
decorators
35 MILL ROAD
IRVINGTON

Most long distance rates are cheaper after 7 P.M. on weekdays and all day on Saturdays and Sundays. Call when it's cheaper. New Jersey Bell

My Neighbors



"Can't you watch where you're going? That 'S' stands for 'STUPID'!"

C.M. WHITNEY

The American Home Furnishing Center

STORE-WIDE HALF-YEARLY SALE!

Take a look at the handsome furniture, excitingly low-priced, illustrated below. Well, this is just a little sample of the vast storehouse of treasures in fine traditional American furniture that you'll now find sale-priced at each of the C. M. Whitney showplaces. You'll find it well worth your while to hurry in while your favorite furniture is still available at sale savings!

LOOK CLOSELY AT SOME OF THE LOVELY THINGS NOW SALE-PRICED FOR YOU!

Important traditional American TUFTED SOFA & CHAIR
Sale **\$338**
• Outline-quilted backs on sofa and chair!
• Deep tufted back cushions!
• Generous proportions, with 85% sofa!
• Exceptionally comfortable construction!
• IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AVAILABLE
OTTOMAN ONLY... SALE \$38.88

CATKIN-SPINDLE DEACON'S BENCH
Sale **\$28.88**
Here's a lovely new variation on our ever popular bench!

EARLY AMERICAN BOSTON ROCKER
Sale **\$28.88**
Aunt Alice, and great-great Aunt Matilda took their ease in rocking chairs like these!

FANTASTIC! Tufted "STRATO-RESTER"
Sale **\$98.88**
reg. \$129.95
America's favorite recliner!

Choose **SOLID MAPLE or SOLID CHERRY**
KNEEHOLE DESK
Sale **\$118.88**
• Finished in new "Family-Proof" Duratuff-N Lacquer. Resists just about everything. A real, transparent wood finish that wears like plastic. Made by Mobil.

the quaint "Country Look" in **STURDY KNOTTY PINE**
Sale **\$688**
• Big triple dresser with cabinet side.
• Matching mirrored hutch top with built-in shelves and drawers.
• Full size Cannonball bed.
• Big roomy chest-on-chest.

As friendly and delightfully informal as an old-country hoodlum! This distinctive group with its rugged pine-planked look is a favorite with all our friends. NOW SALE PRICED!

now sale-priced-in rugged pine!

Hearing set on funding of education

WASHINGTON—U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) will hold a public hearing Monday at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, to explore the federal funding for education programs.

Senator Williams, a member of the Senate Education Subcommittee, has called the hearing to take testimony from leading New Jersey educators on the impact of the Nixon administration's proposed cuts in education and library appropriations.

For fiscal year 1970, Congress authorized nearly \$9-billion in education programs, but the administration has cut back the appropriations figure to about \$3.2-billion. Full funding would mean the expenditure of the \$9-billion.

Sharing in the investigatory hearing at Rutgers will be Rep. Edward J. Patten, (D-15th District). Among those expected to testify at the hearing, set for 9 a.m. to noon in the faculty lounge of the Graduate School of Education are: Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University; Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University; Ralph H. Dungan, New Jersey Chancellor of Higher Education; Dr. Carl L. Marburger, New Jersey Commissioner of Education; and Paul N. Yivisakis, New Jersey Commissioner of Community Affairs.

Senator Williams said he hoped the information revealed at the hearing will enable him to use New Jersey as an illustration of the education gap that can only widen if the proposed cuts in funding are allowed.

The New Jersey lawmaker said he will press for full funding of education and library support programs, and he called education "a priority that must not be allowed to lose ground in the face of a tight budget and an inflated economy."

The education budget is the most serious challenge facing our Federal budgetary process," Senator Williams asserted. "I hope that this hearing will paint a vivid picture of what we can do with full funding for education and what damage we will do if we allow the cuts to take effect."

"If the education budget is left unchallenged, it will mean a crippling blow to New Jersey's progress and the nation's promise. Education has got to be protected from this kind of wholesale reduction."

Senator Williams said he will press for full funding of education and library support programs, and he called education "a priority that must not be allowed to lose ground in the face of a tight budget and an inflated economy."

Flemington fur's early bird

august fur sale



This is your chance to beat the crowds—Flemington's August Fur Sale will be the biggest ever! Biggest in Selection, Biggest in Savings, Biggest in Values. The word will get around—and fast—so come to Flemington Furs now and get first choice of the largest selection of glamorous, high-fashion coats, capes, jackets and stoles anywhere—all newly styled for 1970 in the most luxurious furs! Choose from Chinchilla, Fox, Sable, Broadtail, Persian Lamb, Jaguar and Mink, Mink in an unbelievable variety of color and styles... plus a host of "fun furs" — young furs — wild and colorful way-out furs. Flemington now presents an unsurpassed collection of absolutely incomparable prices!

AT OUR VERY SPECIAL AUGUST SALE PRICES from \$110 to \$8950

New for '69... "Father's Revenge," a unique men's shop at Flemington Furs... where Dad can relax and enjoy a huge selection of handsomely designed men's fur coats, sweaters and leathers, imported rainwear, and other premium-quality imported outerwear.

BIBLE QUIZ

WHO WAS ---
Underline the correct name.
1. The first nurse mentioned by name in the Bible? (Deborah; Eve; Rebekah)
2. The queen that "proved King Solomon with hard questions"? (Esther; Sheba; Hannah)
3. The first man to be sold for money? (Joseph; Jesus; Judas)
4. Said to have done evil in the sight of the Lord when he was only eight years old? (Jehu; Sam; Jehoiachin)
5. The first shipbuilder? (Goth; Noah; Adam)
ANSWERS
1. Deborah
2. Sheba
3. Joseph
4. Jehoiachin
5. Noah

CLOTH COAT AND SUIT STYLE SETTERS AT FLEMINGTON'S TOWN AND COUNTRY FASHION CENTER
Everything new, every "in" fashion for the sophisticated woman... featuring cloth coats, suits and ensembles... a dazzling selection of style, color, and fabric... suedes, leathers, "fabulous fakes," knits and imported wools... many luxuriously trimmed with Flemington's own fine furs... plus the largest selection of fine quality fur hats... anywhere!
from \$69 to \$650

OPEN SUNDAY & EVERY DAY TO 6 P.M. ... WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY TO 10 P.M.
flemington fur company
NO. 8-SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY
One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs

STORES OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SATURDAY TO 6 P.M. • USE THE C.M. WHITNEY CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN
ROUTE 22, UNION • **ROUTE 35, OAKHURST** • **ROUTE 46, TOTOWA**
Opp. the Flagship on the No. Side 1 1/2 Miles So. of Easttown Circle West of Union Blvd. on the No. Side
MU 7-0022 531-1400 256-2500

SORRY!

WE WERE "HELD UP"

Your New And Only

HOME TOWN BANK

SPRINGFIELD

STATE BANK

IS COMING SOON - WAIT FOR OPENING

OUR LOCATION:

CORNER OF HILLSIDE AVENUE & ROUTE 22

JUL

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinance... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinance... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinance... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Dr. Weiss urges candidates not to stir up fears of racism

Political leaders must reassure those who feel threatened by the rise of black power... Dr. Nathan Weiss, acting president of Newark...

Older, needy helped to get and hold jobs

WASHINGTON — Nearly 200,000 needy older workers have received assistance or job training under various U.S. Department of Labor programs...

Net earnings up 7.1 pct. of Summit-Elizabeth Co.

Net operating earnings for the first six months for the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company were \$1.6 per share, an increase of 7.1 percent over the same period of 1968...

need for special programs to meet the needs of ghetto people... Labor unions are beginning to relinquish their grip upon job openings...

THE IDEA OF equal protection under law is evolving to mean special or compensatory treatment for those who have been deprived in the past...

net earnings up 7.1 pct. of Summit-Elizabeth Co. Net operating earnings for the first six months for the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company were \$1.6 per share...

RAU QUALITY Meats. TRIMMED, AGED SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.49. BONELESS CLUB STEAKS \$2.29. HOME-MADE KIELBASI 99¢. SWEET WATERMELON 7¢. JERSEY, SWEET CORN 5 EARS 39¢. JERSEY CUCUMBERS 2 for 15¢.

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... The Board of Adjustment... The Board of Adjustment...

HER WANTED - WOMEN. BOOKKEEPER (FULL CHARGE). MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN ALL MAJOR AREAS SUCH AS GENERAL LEDGER, JOURNAL ENTRY, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND PAYABLE. CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS WITH EXCELLENT SALARY AND BENEFITS. CALL 276-7981 OR APPLY AT N J E CORP. A Subsidiary of CONDEC CORP. 20 BORIGHT AVE KENILWORTH AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BULLSEYE! Dial 686-7700. AIRPORT HERE NOW IN PAPERBACK. TOM'S SMOKE SHOP 974 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION 686-4334

BRINGING THEIR CATCH back, plump, fresh and ready for you to prepare the grill or fry pan to a sizzle and sizzling sizzle for the kids when a master fisherman like Johnson Reel's Bill Cullerton is on hand to teach the small fry the angler's art.

BOATING AND CAMPING — Many families combine boating with camping. Today's specialized camping equipment makes it possible to carry enough gear for a family on even a small boat.

WHILE DAD takes care of the main course, Mom gets the trimmings in order. Picnic style meal planning is made easier both in and out of the kitchen when each item on the menu has its own tight-lidded container.

BOATING-PHOTOGRAPHY is a ball, particularly when the lens is focused on such a pretty subject. Whether taking movies or snapshots, every picture will be perfect if the camera man remembers that picture-taking around water requires different techniques than on land.

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.

BUY TWO AND SAVE. Only \$3.49. Regular single gallon price \$3.98. BUY TWO AND SAVE. Only \$4.99. Regular single gallon price \$5.98.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS. Shur Line Edger Regular \$1.10 Special 99¢. DAP Spackling Compound Regular 69¢ Special 49¢. DuraPrene 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

'Know Your Car' film issued to help drivers

Since knowing how to drive and how to keep a car running play a big part in safe driving, Chevrolet has recently released a new driver education movie, "Know Your Car."

Through a combination of live photography and cartoon animation, the new 16mm color and sound motion picture describes the basic ways of knowing how a car runs and the danger signals an auto gives when not functioning properly.

The movie is being distributed free to high school driver education classes across the country.

Visit Our Gift and Antique Shop For That Special Gift Also Our Cookie House and Party Room

WEATHERCROCK FARM Route 523 Oldwick, N.J. 439-2144

VILLAGE COIN CENTER 17 So. Orange Ave. South Orange - 763-6672

FREE 1 LB. WHITE ARNOLD BREAD REDEEMABLE WITH THIS COUPON ARNOLD BAKERS THRIFT SHOP PHONE 687-9565

Banks seen responsive to change

At mid-year 1969, the most noticeable feature of the New Jersey banking industry is its response to change.

There is a short pause between the three groups allowing driver instructors to quiz students on the material just presented.

Caravan to show preview of Expo An Expo '70 Caravan will present a preview of the 1970 World Exposition at the Mall at Short Hills on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Public Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF GEORGE S. LIBBY

LUV gains support in drive for vote for 18-year-olds

The New Jersey State Commission on the 18-year-old vote announced it has received endorsements from Congressmen and state legislators.

Rep. Henry Helstoski (D-Ninth District) and Rep. William T. Cahill (D-Democratic and Republican) have endorsed the constitutional amendment.

Public Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF WALKER A. MOORE

Public Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MARY C. KANANE

According to Jacobs, LUV will spend the months of July and August "raising the consciousness of the public."

State Sen. Nicholas S. La Corte (R-Judson County) predicted that the referendum giving 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Public Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MARY C. KANANE

Public Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MARY C. KANANE

The state executive committee announced the following slate of candidates for the 18-year-old vote.

City, Hudson Donna Keane, Colonia, Middlesex, Chris Collins of Chilton, Passaic and Richard Head of Union County.

Public Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MARY C. KANANE

Public Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MARY C. KANANE

greater interest in government on the part of young people. The delegates have invited to play leading roles in the LUV organization.

Public Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MARY C. KANANE

Public Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MARY C. KANANE

Public Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MARY C. KANANE

Maria Pole SALON of AESTHETICS Mon, Women, and Teenagers

Olympic RESTAURANT - COCKTAIL LOUNGE Entertainment & Dancing, Fri. & Sat.

BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE We Repeat Our Spectacular 'FROST FREE' Refrigerator Event! TOP MOUNTED..SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR PRICE BLAST!

FAMOUS MAKE! 22 CU. FT. FROST FREE SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER \$438

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT! FAMOUS MAKE! 35-3/4" Wide 21.2 CU. FT. FROST FREE SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR FREEZER \$348

2 DOOR Automatic Defrost REFRIGERATOR Separate zero degree freezer, deluxe features, crispier. \$148

TOYOTA SALES, SERVICE, PARTS DuKAY IMPORTED CARS 382 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN 376-6960

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT! FAMOUS MAKE! 16 CU. FT. TOP MOUNTED REFRIGERATOR \$208

OPEN A REVOLVING CHARGE NO CASH DOWN-3 YRS. TO PAY BRAND AFTER BRAND!

YOU CAN TRUST THE EASCO GUARANTEE OF QUALITY and EXPERT SERVICE SHOCK ABSORBERS SEAT COVERS CONVERTIBLE TOPS MUFFLERS BRAKES RELINED

TOYOTA SALES, SERVICE, PARTS DuKAY IMPORTED CARS 382 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN 376-6960

Two shiftless Volkswagens The frontback and the squarback can have optional fully automatic transmissions.

ALL AUTO INSURANCE CLAIMS INVITED FRONT END WORK AUTO GLASS EASCO CAR CARE SYSTEMS

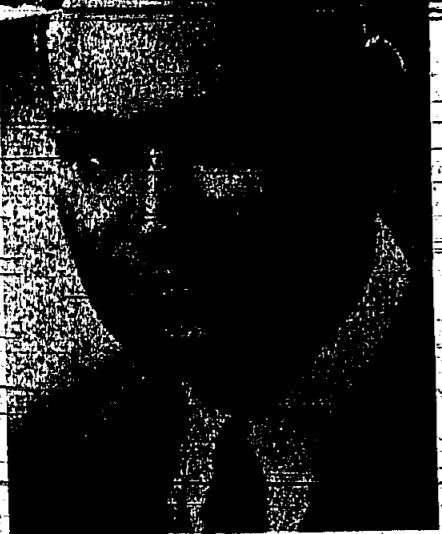
Completely FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR \$208

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT! FAMOUS MAKE! 16 CU. FT. TOP MOUNTED REFRIGERATOR \$208

BRAND AFTER BRAND! At Your Friendly BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE YOU'LL Find All America's Top Brand Refrigerators.

Brick Church Appliance AWARD WINNING SERVICE UNION...687-2288 2714 MORRIS AVE., SHORT HILLS...376-9337

DOWN TO EARTH SAVINGS



Callahan named officer of J & J

Albert J. Callahan of Mountaineer has been promoted to vice president-sales at the Permacel Division of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, it was announced by T. Wendell Barron, president of the division. Permacel manufactures pressure-sensitive tapes and electrical insulating materials.

Callahan is a member of Permacel's management board and has been national director of sales for the division. A graduate of Temple University, he joined Permacel in 1963 as manager of distributor sales. He subsequently served as manager of commercial sales and director of distributor sales before being named national director of sales in 1966.

Callahan is a member of the Pressure Sensitive Tape Council and the National Society of Sales Training Executives and is an associate member of the National Paper Trade Association.

He is married to the former Anne P. Barclay of Moorestown and is a native of Lindenwood. The Callahans and their four children live at 1367 Chapel Hill, Mt. Airy.

Tips for Today's Homemaker



From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

Every good cook knows the importance of pleasing the eye as well as the palate.

For a cold-platter lunch or dinner, a menu which features a fruit salad-mold provides a pleasant change of pace. Attractively arranged on a cold-cut platter and served with tossed salad greens, the result is a meal which is elaborate but is simple to prepare. Preparing the suggested fruit-salad mold is only one of many ways unflavored gelatin can come to the rescue in your summertime menus. Jellied soups, vegetable and meat salads, relishes and desserts can all be prepared using gelatin. One of the greatest values of these dishes, remember, is that they are prepared in advance, and chilled in the refrigerator until serving time. The result is not only a cool and refreshing meal but a cool and refreshed hostess.

FRUIT-SALAD MOLD
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, kept frozen
1 can (1 lb.) apricot halves
1 can (1 lb.) fruit cocktail
1 cup salad dressing
Sliced chicken or turkey, and ham
Sprinkle gelatin over water in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add frozen concentrate; stir until melted. Gradually blend syrup from fruit into salad dressing in mixing bowl; blend into gelatin mixture. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Cut apricot halves in 4 pieces. Add to fruit cocktail and fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into 6-cup mold. Chill until firm.
Unmold on large platter; arrange slices of chicken or turkey and ham on platter. Serve with salad greens.
YIELD: 8 servings

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR

ANDREW KOVACS
OPTICIAN
Laboratory on Premises

Daily 9-5:30 - Thurs. Eve. 7-9
Sat. 9-5 - Closed Wed.

357 MILL BURN AVE. MILL BURN
DR 9-4155 Near Theatre

JUST ARRIVED?
We're no rednecks to roll out; no brass band to serenade you. But we can help you with names and locations of schools, lists of community facilities, shopping information and all the other things you'll want to know about your new town.

A Welcome Wagon hostess will visit or your convenience to provide all this and gifts as well.

It's all yours - free - for a telephone call to Welcome Wagon at 276-5990.

Welcome Wagon

HEINZ KETCHUP
AMERICA'S FAVORITE 14-oz. bot. **19c**

STAR-KIST WHITE TUNA
CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2-oz. can **29c**

NEW! FINAST BREAKFAST CEREAL
CRISP RICE 10-oz. pkg. **29c**
Corn Flakes 2 1/2-oz. pkg. 37c

WESSON SALAD OIL
gal. **\$1.65**
can

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Swordfish Steaks
BONELESS No Waste No Bones Only! **99c**

Fresh Cod Fillet lb. **65c**

Mackerel WHOLE lb. **29c** DRESSED lb. **43c**

Jumbo Shrimp Rolls 4 for **89c**

Haddock Fillet lb. **89c**

'DELI' SPECIALS (Where Available)

HAM & SWISS COMBINATION: 1/4 lb. BOILED HAM 1/4 lb. DOM. SWISS **1.09**

KRAUSS or PASCO'S BOLOGNA SLICED TO ORDER lb. **85c**

A/C GENOA SALAMI 1/2 lb. **75c**

DELICIOUS EATING TURKEY ROLL DARK MEAT lb. **95c**

PASTERIZED PROCESS AMERICAN CHEESE WHITE or YELLOW lb. **77c**

WHITE'S HAMSTRAMI SLICED TO ORDER 1/4 lb. **79c**

USDA CHOICE

BONELESS BEEF
FRONT CUT STRAIGHT CUT lb. **59c**

One Grade Only! BONELESS One Price Only!

BEEF ROASTS

• TOP SIRLOIN
• BOTTOM ROUND
• RUMP ROAST

ONE PRICE ONLY! lb. 97c

Country Style Spare Ribs PORK LOIN lb. **59c**

Smoked Picnics PORK SHOULDERS lb. **53c**

FULLY COOKED WEAVER FRIED CHICKEN

PARTY PACK WINGS 1 lb. 12 oz. pkg. **1.45**

BREASTS WITH RIBS 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. **1.59**

THIGHS AND DRUMSTICKS 1 lb. 12 oz. pkg. **1.79**

FARM FRESH CHICKEN PARTS
Breasts w/ Ribs
Thighs
Livers
ONE PRICE ONLY! lb. 63c

CANNED BACON IMPORTED lb. **79c**

COLD CUTS FINAST BOLOGNA 4 oz. 3 pkgs. **99c**
SALAMI, P.E.T. 3 pkgs. **99c**

FRANKS Oscar Mayer's lb. **89c** Winner's lb. **85c**
All Beef

CALIF POT ROAST BONE-IN lb. **79c**
Becher's 100% Choice Beef 1 1/2 lb. 10 individual servings pkg. **89c**

BURGERS 10 individual servings pkg. **89c**

DOWN TO EARTH WITH PRICE-MINDING

REG., DRIP, FINE or ELECTRA PERK COFFEE

Maxwell House 1 lb. can **59c**

Juice Drink PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 1 qt. 14 oz. can **19c**

Heinz Beans WITH PORK or TOMATO SAUCE PICNIC TREAT 1 lb. can **11c**

DOWN TO EARTH PRODUCE SAVINGS

LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE

JUMBO SIZE One Price Only **3 for 99c**
Great With Ice Cream

FRESH SWEET **JERSEY CORN** 6 for **39c**

FINAST MARSHMALLOWS 4 1 lb. pkg. **89c**

RICHMOND GRAPE JELLY SAVE HARD CASH 2 lb. jar **39c**

FINAST INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar **99c**

FINAST CRANBERRY JUICE 1 quart bot. **43c**

FINAST EVAPORATED MILK 14 1/2 oz. can 10¢ OFF LABEL **89c**

RED ROSE TEA BAGS 48 to pkg. **53c**

FINAST DIET SODA FIVE FLAVORS! NO-DEPOSIT-BOTTLES 1 pint bot. **10c**
GRAPE, ORANGE, ORANGE-PINEAPPLE or TROPICAL TREAT

FINAST JUICE DRINKS 4 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **89c**

FINAST PRUNE JUICE SAVE HARD CASH 3 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **89c**

FINAST INSTANT BREAKFAST 4 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **49c**

FINAST FINAST CAT FOOD 15 1/2 oz. can 9¢

LIBBY SAUERKRAUT 5 1 lb. 8 oz. cans 1 **9c**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR SPRAY ADORN 8-4 oz. 99c
WAGLE 8-4 oz. 99c
BRUSH

15¢ OFF LABEL Efferdent Tablets 60 to pkg. **79c**

BAKERY SAVINGS

APPLE PIES FINAST LARGE 9" 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. **49c**

FINAST English Muffins 12 to pkg. **39c**

SARA LEE CAKES
CHOC., GOLDEN, BANANA or ORANGE
13 oz. pkg. **69c**

Down to Earth Frozen Foods

LENDER ONION BAGELS or PLAIN 2 11 oz. 55c

SHRIMP COCKTAIL MK. BOSTON 3 to pkg. **99c**

PETITE PEAS SEABROOK FARMS GOLD LABEL 10-oz. pkg. **33c**

TIDE XK

DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **69c**

Personal Size IVORY 3¢ OFF LABEL "IT FLOATS" 4 bar pkg. **24c**

DUZ PREMIUM DETERGENT w/FREE GLASSES 4 lb. 8 oz. pkg. **1.39**

Finast American CHEESE
PAST. PROCESS INDIVID. SLICES
12 oz. pkg. **59c**

Down to Earth Dairy Savings

RICHMOND MARGARINE REGULAR NON-DAIRY 6 1 lb. 51c

WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE KRAPP 8 oz. pkg. **39c**

COTTAGE CHEESE BREAKSTONE'S PINEAPPLE or CHIVE 1 lb. top **37c**

THIS COUPON WORTH 8¢
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 3 LARGE BARS IVORY SOAP
Adults Only - Limit (1) - Good thru Saturday, July 26th

FINAST

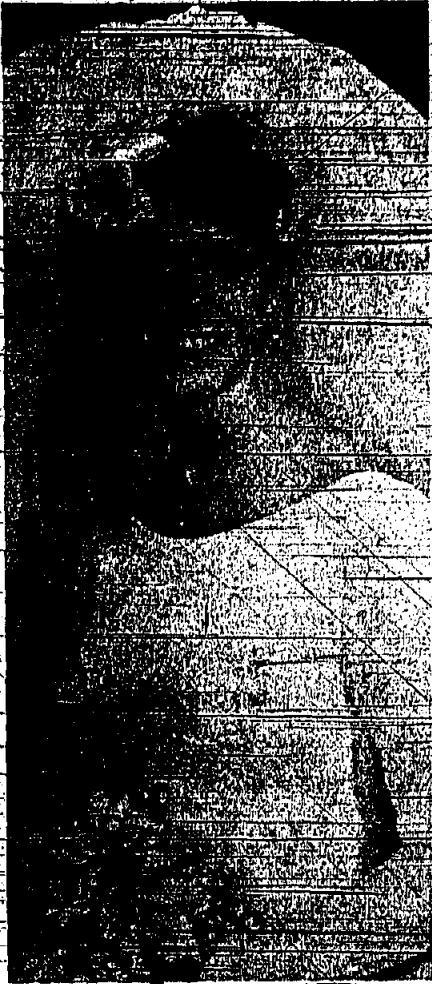
JOIN THE PRICE-MINDERS AND SAVE HARD CASH!
730 MORRIS TURNPIKE
SPRINGFIELD

JUL

Miss Linda Sibole wed on Saturday to Donald Zergebel



MRS. DONALD V. ZERGEBEL
Miss Linda Marie Sibole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sibole of 81 Morris ave., Springfield, became the bride Saturday of Donald Vincent Zergebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Zergebel of Wayne.
The Rev. Richard L. Peterman officiated at St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit. A reception followed at the Florham Park Country Club.
Patricia Stashuk was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Sibole, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Warren Zergebel, sister-in-law of the groom, and Carolyn Zergebel, sister of the groom.
Warren Zergebel was best man for his brother. Ushers were Gary Tirpak, Ronald Qutan and Richard Sibole, brother of the bride.
The bride is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is a supervisor for "Martinsburg-Hubbel, Inc., Summit. Her husband holds a degree in business management from Fairleigh Dickinson University and will attend graduate school in the fall. He is a salesman for Chief Pontiac, Inc., Little Falls.



Marino-Galloway nuptials are held in Rahway church

MRS. WILLIAM MARINO
Miss Anne G. Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Burton Galloway of Rahway, was married Saturday afternoon to William B. Marino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Marino of 24 Tucker ave., Springfield.
The Rev. Harold Herрман officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Rahway. A reception followed at the Mountainide Inn.
Mrs. Maureen Galloway of Avenel served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Marino of Murray Hill, Patricia Kapp of Rahway and Maureen Henry of Rahway.
John Marino of Murray Hill served as best man. Ushers were Michael Galloway of Avenel, Dennis Marino of Springfield and Joseph Scamini of Springfield.
Mrs. Marino was graduated from Union College. Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, is employed by the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.
Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Boston, Mass.

Miss Ritz marries James Menth in Waldwick Church



Miss Jenna to wed a Vietnam veteran

MISS CAROLYN J. JENNA
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jenna of 147 S. Maple ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Jean, to 1/Cpl. Phillip A. O'Conor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony O'Conor of Bay boulevard, Laval, formerly of Springfield.
Miss Jenna is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is presently employed at Sheehan Appraisal Service, Inc., Springfield.
Her fiancé also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton, has recently completed his tour of duty in Vietnam and is presently stationed at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
A 1970 wedding is planned.

Temple Beth Ahm fall social schedule set by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, held its first board meeting under the presidency of Mrs. Wallace Callen.
Plans for the coming year were discussed. Mrs. Martin Shindler, ways and means vice-president, announced the following fund raising plans for the coming year:
An auction and cocktail party to be held at the temple on Oct. 19, chairman, Mrs. Benjamin Wildman, and co-chairman, Mrs. Milton Wildman; card party to be held at the temple Nov. 19, chairman, Mrs. Theodore Straus, and co-chairman, Mrs. David Feldman; light show and supper to be held at the temple on March 4, chairman Mrs. Stuart Witronberg, and co-chairman, Mrs. Alan F. Custer.
Mrs. Frank Robinson, membership vice-president, announced a membership tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Schnee on Sept. 29, Mrs. Arthur Kesselhaut, chairman; paid-up membership supper to be held at the temple, Nov. 3, Mrs. Sanford Gelwang, chairman, and Mrs. Saul Schwalb, co-chairman.



Miss Young plans November wedding

MISS NANCY L. YOUNG
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Young Jr. of 6 Juniper way, Springfield, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Lee Young, to Doran Joseph Puckett of Chicago. The wedding will take place in Chicago Nov. 29.
The bride-elect, who served as a counselor with the Springfield Recreation Department for two seasons, is a graduate of Kirkwood, Mo., High School and Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo., where she received her BS degree in physical education. She is a member of Alpha-Sigma Alpha sorority. She will again teach physical education this fall in Des Plaines, Ill., school system.
Mr. Puckett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Puckett of Chicago, attended Wright Junior College and is a graduate of Washburn College of Mortuary Science in Chicago. He served in the United States Army, taking his officer's training in Fort Sill, Okla., then spent a year in Vietnam. He is a member of the Illinois Athletic Club.
Mrs. Young recently returned from Kirkwood, where she attended two parties given for the engaged pair. The couple will come to Springfield next month for a visit with the Youngs.

CANDY BY TOM DORR



THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

CAUSES OF CANCER
How does a cancer start? The answer to this question may provide the key to cure or prevention. Medical science is seeking the answer through many avenues of research that converge on the cell as the basic unit of life.
Cancer starts aggressively when a cell in some tissue or organ "goes haywire," throwing off normal controls and reproducing itself to begin a new strain of cells that build up a mass of tissue called a malignant tumor. Cancer cells tend to break off from this mass and spread through the body to establish secondary tumors in a process called "metastasis."
Although science has not yet discovered exactly how a normal cell becomes cancerous, it has learned some of the ways in which the change is brought about. This field of research is called "carcinogenesis."
The only known agents in the environment that can trigger off the cancerous process are radiation and some chemicals. The National Cancer Institute, a component of the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md., is giving special attention to environmental causes of cancer, because in these times people are exposed to increasing amounts of air pollution, radiation, or industrial cancer hazards.
The possibility that cancer might be caused by exposure of people to certain conditions in their environment was mentioned as early as 1543. In 1775 a London doctor, Percival Pott, reported a definite connection between actual cancer in chimney sweeps and the occupational exposure of these men in childhood to soot, which contains a group of cancer-causing organic chemicals.
Research on carcinogenesis is done mainly in two ways: 1) by performing experiments on animals to identify chemicals and other substances that cause cancer by direct administration, and 2) by relating the incidence of cancer in the human population to environmental factors to which people are exposed in different geographical areas or circumstances of life. Whenever people are found exposed to factors known to cause cancer in laboratory experiments, precautionary measures are in order. The nub of this problem is the period of latency between exposure to a carcinogen, or cancer-causing substance, and the appearance of cancer. In experiments on animals this period may prove to be only a few months, but some cancers in human beings can be justifiably attributed to carcinogenic exposure for many years prior to the onset of disease.
Should viruses be found to cause human cancer, it is possible that vaccines could be produced to immunize people against at least some of the many forms of the disease.

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

SUNDAY'S SERMON

SHOW AND TELL
If it is true that one picture is worth a thousand words, it is also reasonable that one good example can be more effective than a bushel of advice and counsel.
Where children are concerned, parents have the responsibility to show as well as to tell. A set of values, orally given, are difficult for a child to evaluate and to accept. If he observes that his parents talk one way and act another.
Many parents have a patent excuse for the things they do which set a bad example for their children: "It's something only adults do." This explanation does not fool children; parents know they are kidding themselves, as well.
Because children observe, and because they are influenced by the attitudes and the actions of their parents, example becomes equally as important as instruction.
Parents who do not practice moderation, who do not accept the principles of brotherhood, who do not live according to God's will, have little reason to expect that their children will do otherwise.
FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

SAVE MONEY NOW AT MARSH ON EVERY PIECE OF WALLACE STERLING IN THESE FOUR FAVORITE PATTERNS:



Right now at Marsh you can buy place-setting and serving pieces in these popular Wallace patterns at substantial summer savings, for a limited time. Place setting pieces from Marsh's collection include Teaspoon, Place Knife, Place Fork, Place Spoon, Cream Soup Spoon, Cold Beverage Spoon, Butter Spreader, Cocktail Fork, Dinner Knife and Fork. But whatever you need, come see us today. It's a wonderful opportunity to fill-in and complete your Wallace Sterling flatware.

S. Marsh & Sons
FINE JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1908
Millburn, 265 Millburn Avenue Newark, 189 Market Street

WRITE YOUR DREAMS IN MARSH'S BRIDAL REGISTER AND MAKE THEM COME TRUE.
Select these sterling pieces you would like to have and just register in Marsh's Bridal Register. When friends or relatives ask you, your parents or your in-laws what you would like, just tell them you're listed in Marsh's Bridal Register. You'll be delighted to find that you got so much of what you wished for.

Girl for Humers
Mr. and Mrs. Rupert J. Humer of Readington Township, formerly of 379 Morris ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Carol Louise, July 2 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. They have another daughter, Laura Elizabeth, 3. Mrs. Humer is the former Elizabeth P. Horn.

YOUR PARTY HEADQUARTERS
GIFTS • ARTICLES FOR PICNICS •
Novelties • Gag Gifts • Baccarat Candy
Grunkowich Art Supplies • Hellmuth •
Narcosis • Cigarettes • Cards
CORN LANE Gifts & Card Shop
Echo Plaza Shopping Center
Springfield 379-3819
Open Fri. to 9 P.M.

DISCOVER G.I.A.N.T.S. The WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL
DOMESTIC • INTERNATIONAL
Springfield Travel Service
NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE
DR 9-6767
250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

HARVEY ANDREWS SHOES & HANDBAGS OUR FINAL CLEARANCE SALE IS CONTINUING
PALIZZIO 18.99
PARADISE 14.99
POLLY PRESTON 10.99 to 12.99
OTHER MAKES 4.99 to 17.99
LOAFERS 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

JUL

Miss Helene Sabatos is bride Sunday of Robert John Searle



MRS. ROBERT J. SEARLE

Miss Helene Sabatos, daughter of Mrs. Michael Sabatos of Union, and the late Mr. Sabatos, was married Sunday afternoon to Robert John Searle, son of Mrs. James Doherty of Hasbrouck Heights, and the late Mr. Robert A. Searle.

The bride was escorted by her brother, M. Gary Sabatos. The Rev. Bernard Suttake officiated at the 3:30 p.m. nuptial mass in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Governor Morris Inn in Morristown.

Miss Judith Ann Nichol of Newark served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Michele Sabatos of Union and Miss Donna Sabatos of Holmdel, cousins of the bride; and Miss Lynn Searle of Hasbrouck Heights, sister of the groom. Miss Kathy Bonner of Fanwood was flower girl. Both girls are cousins and godchildren of the bride.

Fred F. Laplante of Hasbrouck Heights served as best man. Ushers were Thomas L. Hart of Fanwood, cousin of the groom; Peter P. Esposito and John C. Columbus, both of Hasbrouck Heights.

Mrs. Searle, who was graduated from East Orange Catholic High School and Seton Hall University, where she received a B.S. degree in education, plans to teach kindergarten in the fall.

Her husband, who was graduated from Hasbrouck Heights High School, is a branch manager of First Savings and Loan in Bloomfield.

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

Richard C. Weber plans winter date



MISS EILEEN MCCLARON

Mr. Stephen McClaron of Akron, Ohio, has announced the engagement of his sister, Miss Eileen McClaron, to Richard C. Weber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weber of Malcolm road, Union. Miss McClaron is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McClaron.

The bride-elect, who attended Akron University, was graduated from St. Thomas Hospital School of Nursing, Akron, where she is a registered nurse at St. Thomas Hospital. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, where he received a bachelor of business administration degree, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is employed by Crawford Fitting Co., Solon, Ohio.

Miss Kanane attending meeting in Milwaukee

Miss Mary Kanane of Union, national vice-president of the Catholic Daughters of America, is attending the semi-annual meeting of the organization's national board of directors which opened yesterday in Milwaukee, Wis., and will continue through Saturday. Plans will be made for the organization's biennial national convention which will be held in Seattle, Wash., in July, 1970.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Travisano-Williams engagement is told



MISS THERESA TRAVISANO

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Travisano of Elizabeth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Ann, to Wayne E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Williams of 839 Foxwood rd., Union.

A graduate of Gattin High School, Elizabeth, the future bride is employed by Venet Advertising Agency Inc., in Union.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Union High School, is employed by the Great-Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. in New York. He also attends Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts evening classes and is a member of the Army Reserves. A May wedding is planned.

Mary Maddaluna plans June date

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Maddaluna of 1001 Clinton st., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Maddaluna, to Frank P. Capone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capone of 235 Hawthorne st., Roselle Park. The announcement was made at a dinner party recently at Club 201 in Elizabeth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Lincoln High School and Wilfred Beauty Academy, Newark, is employed by Style-Rite Beauty Salon, Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Lincoln Technical Institute, Newark, is employed as a shop foreman of Maxon Pontiac Inc., Union. A June wedding is planned.

Little things carry big fashion impact

Whether this year's vacation leads you east or west, your car will be the prettiest sight on the travel scene.

When you travel, it's the little things that count in a wardrobe that's fashion right for the road. Accessories that pack easily into just a little space can give your travel wardrobe any number of extra looks.

Just right for today's busy girl fashion scene are the original bags whipped into ruffles and filmy chiffon scarves in nosegay prints. In next to no time, they'll turn prim necklines into soft shapings for an all-new look.

A tiny travel wardrobe of belts and a cinch for fashion changes. Among your take-along bag treasures are the original chain belt, long of original ribbon for print dresses, embroidered ribbon to spark solid-color costumes, and one or two slender silken cords complete with swaying tassels.

New looks in legwear are a positive plus for the pretty girl traveler. The season's wispy voiles, tissue failles and printed organdy have ushered in compatible new fashions in legwear, say hostess stylists. Now stockings have a wispy sheerness lightly shaded in soft water-color pastels.



MISS E. DIANE KIZIU

Engagement is told of E. Diane Kiziu

Mrs. Eleanor Kiziu of Highland avenue, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss E. Diane Kiziu, to David Linwood Borchers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borchers of North Caldwell. Miss Kiziu also is the daughter of the late Mr. Walter J. Kiziu.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, and Newark State College, teaches elementary school in Stone River.

Her fiancé, who attended Cornell University, was graduated from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. He is a project engineer with the Nuclear Energy Division of the General Electric Co., San Jose, Calif.

A December wedding is planned.

Charge for pictures

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

Talcum powder prevents rings

To avoid a "ring" after using a cleaning fluid, spread a layer of white talcum powder over the whole work area. Allow to dry a half-hour before brushing off, and the spot and ring should be gone. If it still remains, try steaming the area over a kettle of boiling water. Still another method of prevention is to use a spray of talcum powder on the spot.

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

Shower is hosted for Miss Orlando of Union July 13

A bridal shower was given July 13 at the Mountaineer Inn, Morristown, for Miss Donna Orlando, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orlando of Roy road, Union.

The shower was hosted by the bridal party, which included Mrs. Robert Bortnick, prospective matron of honor; Mrs. Ronald Dent and Mrs. Frank Pagliarino, prospective bridesmaids.

Guests included Mrs. Charles Buddenhagen, Mrs. Sam Canavelli, Mrs. Richard Catino, Mrs. Arthur Engelken, Mrs. Vincent Gilmore, Mrs. Seymour Glass, Mrs. Grover Koch, Mrs. Rye MacDonald, Mrs. Nick Muratore, Mrs. Harold Rapke, Mrs. Jim Rubino, Mrs. John Sing, Mrs. Jim Vitale, Mrs. Nancy Vitale and Mrs. Chester Waszilewicz, all of Union; Mrs. Henry Buczynski, Mrs. Charles Kalasz, Mrs. Douglas McElroy and Mrs. Emil Moll and Mrs. Ted Balke of Springfield.

Others came from Rahway, East Orange, West Orange, Earlin, Parsippany, Middletown, Edison, Linden, Fort Dix, Hillside, Winfield, Elizabeth, Cranford, Sterling, Jackson, South Plainfield, Wayne, Old Bridge and White House. They include Mrs. Joe Alvarez, Mrs. Albert Battista Jr., Mrs. John Berger, Mrs. Robert Bortnick, Mrs. Donald Burke, Mrs. Ronald Dent, Mrs. Joseph DiBella, Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Alan Hett, Mrs. Clarence Kaitell, Mrs. Walter Keller, Mrs. Thomas Lamb, Mrs. Corvin McDonald, Mrs. Frank Markonas, Mrs. Pat Monaco, Mrs. Stuart Monk, Mrs. Anthony Orlando, Mrs. Thomas Orlando, Mrs. Frank Sciarra, Mrs. Charles Patton, Miss Rae J. Pepe, Mrs. Lydia Ramirez, Mrs. Ronald Savare, Mrs. Phil Schreier, Mrs. Julia Schneider, Mrs. Nell Schreffler, Mrs. Myra Teneyck, Mrs. Herb Thorn, Mrs. Peggy Weeks and Mrs. Alfonso Zambuto.

Miss Orlando will become the bride of Bob Stanford of Roselle Park, Sept. 13 in First Congregational Church, Union.



MISS BARBARA ANN GOLDSTEIN

Barbara Goldstein joins brides-to-be

The engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Goldstein to Charles Gordon Nurnberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Nurnberg of Manor dr., Irvington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Goldstein of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The future bride, a graduate of Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, attends Brooklyn College.

Mr. Nurnberg, an alumnus of Irvington High School, received his B.A. degree from Syracuse University in June. He is with W.T. H. McGee & Co., Inc., Marine Underwriters, N.Y.

A 1970 wedding is planned.

Chairmen named for VFW Ladies

At a recent meeting held by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fifth District Veterans of Foreign Wars of Union County at the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, VFW of Union, Mrs. Ella Manner, fifth district president, announced the names of her chairmen.

They are Mrs. Betty Butler, Mrs. Bertha Bowdell, Mrs. Doris Kopp, Mrs. Olga Bruce, Mrs. Alice Rodner, Mrs. Mary Gregory of Irvington, Mrs. Minnie Snyder, Mrs. Mary Ann Busa of Linden, Mrs. Beatrice Malecki of Roselle, Mrs. Carol Westowski, Mrs. Lillian Danek of Union, Mrs. Gertrude Marshall, Mrs. Alice Zielinski, Mrs. Mac Brennan of Union, Mrs. Christine Morrell, Mrs. Catherine Queenan, Mrs. Virginia Belle D'Elia of Linden, Mrs. Rose Miller of Springfield, and Mrs. Rose Gall.

The next meeting of the Fifth district group will be a planning board meeting to be held at the Michael A. Kelly Post Home High street and Kirkman place, Union. The date will be announced at a future time.

Card party slated Tuesday in Union

The Masonic Temple Foundation will sponsor a card party Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union.

Refreshments will be served at 12 p.m. Cards will be played from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson of Mountaineer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valzer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oswald and Mrs. Ada Hamilton, all of Union, are members of the committee.

All proceeds will go to the temple fund. The public is invited tickets may be obtained at the door.

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."

From the mail

"I'd like to know how proper it is to wear knit-wiretop-up clothes. Well, they're not conventionally correct for semi-formal wear, but if they are a trim, neat style and well polished—let's say they're not incorrect... I like the look of Edwardian double-breasted jackets but have the feeling that they might be slightly uncomfortable with all those buttons buttoned up nearly to the chin. Are they? Obviously, you're talking about the extreme models. If you want comfort and still have the same look—try the six-button model, with two-to-button."

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Bring about 1000 calls daily to 300.

Permanent press, use of sizing keep summer-care free

Your fashion future for summer will certainly have a touch of gypsy. Summer fashions for casual and dress wear are showing the Roman influence, flaunting bright flamboyant prints, full fluttering sleeves and wide-legged pants.

Courtyes, Cardin and Chanel endorse this carefree look, and so will most women if the upkeep is also carefree.

For no matter what the fashion trends, modern women want to look great all summer long without work.

(Who ever saw a gypsy struggling over an ironing board?)

All the top-leaves and crystal balls tell us that permanent press is the answer to the problem. Permanent press garments stay crisp, even on sweltering days. They launder well in the machine and some are even specially treated to shed hard-to-remove spots. Best of all, they require only touch-up ironing.

Sizing, sprayed on as you iron, is ideal for use on permanent press and synthetic blends because it restores the "like new" look and body lost in laundering without leaving a starch stiffness. So, it's perfect for use on permanent press children's clothing and men's shirts, which are usually 65 percent polyester fibers, and 35 percent cotton.

A special lubricant in sizing makes the iron glide over the fabric, and since it goes into the fibers, not on, sizing, unlike starch, leaves no messy build-up on your iron to cause scorching or yellowing.

Permanent press is any process in which fibers or garments are treated so that pleats don't come out, and wrinkles don't stay in. Six-every manufacturer has a different name for this process, be sure to check labels when you shop.

Today, in addition to being used in your own fashions and fashions for your family, this process is also used on sheets, pillowcases and tablecloths.

With a trade-wise shopping—and a touch of modern laundry aids, you can spend through ironing and be a carefree gypsy all summer long.

Linda O'Connor is married July 11

Miss Linda O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connor of 157 East Grant ave., Roselle Park, was married July 11 to Ronald Swindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swindell of Bayville.

The Rev. Guy Lambert officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony in Third Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed in the Karoline Room at the Town-and-Campus Restaurant, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Jayne Woronka, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Walter Swindell served as best man for his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Swindell, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, attended Newark Medical College, Newark.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, is employed by the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Bath oil can soothe leathery face, skin

Whenever you have been outdoors, here are some tips on how to improve the appearance of your skin without a lot of trouble.

The experts recommend bath oil, because the oil helps correct dry skin and it provides a coating that will last for hours. After you shower, take a tub bath if you can. Add bath oil to your bath. The water does not have to steam to make the oil effective, and you don't have to soak for hours. You'll want to luxuriate—but even a quick dunk does the trick of softening and oiling dry skin. After a bath or shower, also use bath oil on special trouble spots such as heels and elbows.

Skin on the face is thin and sensitive, and should be pampered to avoid a leathery, lined appearance. A new rinse-off cold cream moisturizes skin and cleanses the pores thoroughly as well as quickly. The grass is washed off with water so it does not remain on the skin. That's why even women with oily skin can benefit from a rinse-off type cold cream.

ROYAL SWAMP
Kingsland is a section of North Arlington, N.J., located on a corner of the Jarsey Meadows in Bergen County.

SALE Now thru July 26

Fabric Sale—
1c. Pay for any yard in the store and get the 5th yard for 1c. You can take different priced fabrics, pay for 4 and get the 5th yard averaged off for 1c.

REUPHOLSTERY
1 chair \$99.50 and up
1 sofa \$199.50 and up

HUNDREDS OF YARDS OF DRAPERY, SLIPCOVER DRESS GOODS

Reduced to **33¢** per yd.
Reg. priced as high as \$2.98 yd.

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO THE 1st SALE

Terminal Mill Ends
962 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union 688-9416

Vincent Says...

Limited Quantity - Top Quality WIGLEYS \$970
While they last Reg. \$25.00

VINCENT'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY
2027 MORRIS AVE.
UNION CENTER

No appointment necessary
Open Every day
Visit our new wig & wiglet salon
MU 6-3824

Grease stains

To remove grease stains from washable fabrics: first rub with a dry cake of soap, then wash the garments thoroughly. To get grease stains out of a woolen fabric, put cloth face down in a blotter and sponge the back with cleaning fluid to force the spot out.

TEMPORARY NEED FOR HOME-NURSING CARE?

When illness occurs in the home, or a patient is ready to be discharged from the hospital, HOMEMAKERS can provide the necessary nursing help—our nurses are well-trained, experienced in private care, and in more serious cases, our doctors and licensed practical nurses stand ready to help. For older family members, we can also provide companion care.

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

HOMEMAKERS, INC.
Service Unlimited For Family and Home
115 No. Union Ave.
Granford
Call: 272-5800

BIG REDUCTIONS NOW THROUGH AUG. 15

FUR SALE

Fur values that can't be matched! Select from our regular collection. One of a kind styles!

25% OFF
Regular Price

• GOATS • NECKPIECES
• JACKETS • STOLEES • HATS

KOPPEL FURS
974 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION CENTER
686-1775

JUL

Electric self-cleaning oven is conventional, available

If you, as a homemaker, find your oven range one of the most distasteful tasks to be faced with throughout the year, the following synopsis of the Consumers Union report on the self-cleaning electric oven should be helpful, says Mabel C. Spalte, County Home Economist. Reports on the self-

cleaning gas ranges have not been available at this time. Check the following features when considering a self-cleaning range.

Oven Performance—The 30-inch self-cleaners tested by the Consumers Union had almost as great an area as the conventional models. Only the largest roasting pans (10 1/2 inches or higher) could not be accommodated.

Every tested oven could be pre-heated to 850 degrees in a maximum of four minutes. Heat distribution was satisfactory and all models performed at least a good broiling job.

Oven thermostats performed fairly well. However, checking of the settings against a reliable oven thermometer is suggested by the Consumers Union. The low settings have been found to be the most crucial temperatures to check.

Cleaning the Oven—All models tested by the Consumers Union were found to clean themselves acceptably and safely. On the other hand, one model was found to have a vapor leak at the oven door gasket sealing.

While the cost of electric cleaning varied, it was determined to be less than cleaning a conventional oven with a chemical oven cleaner.

All cleaning controls were judged easy to use. Enough manipulation was required, however, to make accidental starts unlikely. All oven doors on the tested models had a safety interlock which locked the oven during the cleaning operation and until the oven cooled down somewhat after cleaning. Extremely high oven temperatures were handled quite well by most models.

Hot spots on the outside of the oven ranged from 170 degrees to 200 degrees. Front and side panels were little hotter than a regular range during high-temperature baking or broiling on most ranges tested. However, oven glass door window temperatures did reach 300 degrees during the cleaning process.

Dry, mealy flesh or watery, stringy flesh—showing darkening and softening of tissues next to the seeds, indicate overmaturity or excessive time lapse after harvesting.

Watermelon is easy to serve—just chill and cut it into wedges, slices or quarters. With a little imagination, however, this melon can lend a special touch to many recipes. Refer to your favorite cookbook or magazine for suggestions beyond the one given below.

For a hint of Hawaii, nestle a small mound of cottage cheese into a crisp lettuce cup. Combine juicy, sweet watermelon cubes with tangy pineapple chunks and scatter over the cottage cheese. Crown with a dollop of mayonnaise sweetened with watermelon or pineapple juice.

Light colored flesh and white seeds indicate immaturity and a consequent lack of flavor and sweetness.

A hard white streak located lengthwise through the flesh indicates a condition known as "white heart", and makes the edible quality very undesirable.

For a hint of Hawaii, nestle a small mound of cottage cheese into a crisp lettuce cup. Combine juicy, sweet watermelon cubes with tangy pineapple chunks and scatter over the cottage cheese. Crown with a dollop of mayonnaise sweetened with watermelon or pineapple juice.

Light colored flesh and white seeds indicate immaturity and a consequent lack of flavor and sweetness.

A hard white streak located lengthwise through the flesh indicates a condition known as "white heart", and makes the edible quality very undesirable.

For a hint of Hawaii, nestle a small mound of cottage cheese into a crisp lettuce cup. Combine juicy, sweet watermelon cubes with tangy pineapple chunks and scatter over the cottage cheese. Crown with a dollop of mayonnaise sweetened with watermelon or pineapple juice.

Light colored flesh and white seeds indicate immaturity and a consequent lack of flavor and sweetness.

A hard white streak located lengthwise through the flesh indicates a condition known as "white heart", and makes the edible quality very undesirable.

For a hint of Hawaii, nestle a small mound of cottage cheese into a crisp lettuce cup. Combine juicy, sweet watermelon cubes with tangy pineapple chunks and scatter over the cottage cheese. Crown with a dollop of mayonnaise sweetened with watermelon or pineapple juice.

Light colored flesh and white seeds indicate immaturity and a consequent lack of flavor and sweetness.

A hard white streak located lengthwise through the flesh indicates a condition known as "white heart", and makes the edible quality very undesirable.

For a hint of Hawaii, nestle a small mound of cottage cheese into a crisp lettuce cup. Combine juicy, sweet watermelon cubes with tangy pineapple chunks and scatter over the cottage cheese. Crown with a dollop of mayonnaise sweetened with watermelon or pineapple juice.

Light colored flesh and white seeds indicate immaturity and a consequent lack of flavor and sweetness.

A hard white streak located lengthwise through the flesh indicates a condition known as "white heart", and makes the edible quality very undesirable.

For a hint of Hawaii, nestle a small mound of cottage cheese into a crisp lettuce cup. Combine juicy, sweet watermelon cubes with tangy pineapple chunks and scatter over the cottage cheese. Crown with a dollop of mayonnaise sweetened with watermelon or pineapple juice.

Light colored flesh and white seeds indicate immaturity and a consequent lack of flavor and sweetness.

A hard white streak located lengthwise through the flesh indicates a condition known as "white heart", and makes the edible quality very undesirable.

For a hint of Hawaii, nestle a small mound of cottage cheese into a crisp lettuce cup. Combine juicy, sweet watermelon cubes with tangy pineapple chunks and scatter over the cottage cheese. Crown with a dollop of mayonnaise sweetened with watermelon or pineapple juice.

Light colored flesh and white seeds indicate immaturity and a consequent lack of flavor and sweetness.

A hard white streak located lengthwise through the flesh indicates a condition known as "white heart", and makes the edible quality very undesirable.

For a hint of Hawaii, nestle a small mound of cottage cheese into a crisp lettuce cup. Combine juicy, sweet watermelon cubes with tangy pineapple chunks and scatter over the cottage cheese. Crown with a dollop of mayonnaise sweetened with watermelon or pineapple juice.

Decorating project idea for rainy day in summer

Stormy summer days at the lakeside cottage can have a vacation charm all their own. If there is an all-family plan for inside decorating stored away.

Now is the time to start the rainy day "savvy" with ideas for indoor decorating projects. As vacation time draws nearer, the materials the cottage-bound brood will need to get the job done can be collected. Everything from fabric purchases to gathering up of glue, scissors, thread, and other construction materials should be taken care of before vacation starts.

Plans for everyone from the ambitious seven-year-old to the man of the house. Even pre-schoolers can work on their wall-decorating masterpieces in earnest while the family's teenage home economics enthusiast is stitching up new curtains.

Bright, poppy patterned shelves can be cut to size by youngsters while dad and mom work to cover the old model refrigerator with the same poppy print in its adhesive-backed form. To coordinate kitchen decor even further, coverings that pick up the solid colors from the poppy

print can be used to add dash to wall areas, cabinet doors, and other surfaces. could form a coffee table with big eye impact.



Picnic time is time for watermelon

Summer is picnic time, says Anne L. Sheelen, County Home Economist. Whether in your backyard or away from home, what's a picnic without watermelon?

Now is the time to enjoy the luscious goodness of this refreshing fruit.

The best way to judge the ripeness of the watermelon is to examine the flesh. Even an experienced buyer often has extreme difficulty in determining the stage of ripeness of this fruit without examining the interior color and texture.

A watermelon which should be quality eating has a bright colored flesh, a firm texture, and a majority of seeds dark brown or black.

Light colored flesh and white seeds indicate immaturity and a consequent lack of flavor and sweetness.

A hard white streak located lengthwise through the flesh indicates a condition known as "white heart", and makes the edible quality very undesirable.

Dry, mealy flesh or watery, stringy flesh—showing darkening and softening of tissues next to the seeds, indicate overmaturity or excessive time lapse after harvesting.

Watermelon is easy to serve—just chill and cut it into wedges, slices or quarters. With a little imagination, however, this melon can lend a special touch to many recipes. Refer to your favorite cookbook or magazine for suggestions beyond the one given below.

For a hint of Hawaii, nestle a small mound of cottage cheese into a crisp lettuce cup. Combine juicy, sweet watermelon cubes with tangy pineapple chunks and scatter over the cottage cheese. Crown with a dollop of mayonnaise sweetened with watermelon or pineapple juice.

Light colored flesh and white seeds indicate immaturity and a consequent lack of flavor and sweetness.

A hard white streak located lengthwise through the flesh indicates a condition known as "white heart", and makes the edible quality very undesirable.

For a hint of Hawaii, nestle a small mound of cottage cheese into a crisp lettuce cup. Combine juicy, sweet watermelon cubes with tangy pineapple chunks and scatter over the cottage cheese. Crown with a dollop of mayonnaise sweetened with watermelon or pineapple juice.

Light colored flesh and white seeds indicate immaturity and a consequent lack of flavor and sweetness.

A hard white streak located lengthwise through the flesh indicates a condition known as "white heart", and makes the edible quality very undesirable.

For a hint of Hawaii, nestle a small mound of cottage cheese into a crisp lettuce cup. Combine juicy, sweet watermelon cubes with tangy pineapple chunks and scatter over the cottage cheese. Crown with a dollop of mayonnaise sweetened with watermelon or pineapple juice.

Light colored flesh and white seeds indicate immaturity and a consequent lack of flavor and sweetness.

A hard white streak located lengthwise through the flesh indicates a condition known as "white heart", and makes the edible quality very undesirable.

For a hint of Hawaii, nestle a small mound of cottage cheese into a crisp lettuce cup. Combine juicy, sweet watermelon cubes with tangy pineapple chunks and scatter over the cottage cheese. Crown with a dollop of mayonnaise sweetened with watermelon or pineapple juice.

Light colored flesh and white seeds indicate immaturity and a consequent lack of flavor and sweetness.

A hard white streak located lengthwise through the flesh indicates a condition known as "white heart", and makes the edible quality very undesirable.

For a hint of Hawaii, nestle a small mound of cottage cheese into a crisp lettuce cup. Combine juicy, sweet watermelon cubes with tangy pineapple chunks and scatter over the cottage cheese. Crown with a dollop of mayonnaise sweetened with watermelon or pineapple juice.

Light colored flesh and white seeds indicate immaturity and a consequent lack of flavor and sweetness.

A hard white streak located lengthwise through the flesh indicates a condition known as "white heart", and makes the edible quality very undesirable.

For a hint of Hawaii, nestle a small mound of cottage cheese into a crisp lettuce cup. Combine juicy, sweet watermelon cubes with tangy pineapple chunks and scatter over the cottage cheese. Crown with a dollop of mayonnaise sweetened with watermelon or pineapple juice.

Light colored flesh and white seeds indicate immaturity and a consequent lack of flavor and sweetness.

A hard white streak located lengthwise through the flesh indicates a condition known as "white heart", and makes the edible quality very undesirable.

For a hint of Hawaii, nestle a small mound of cottage cheese into a crisp lettuce cup. Combine juicy, sweet watermelon cubes with tangy pineapple chunks and scatter over the cottage cheese. Crown with a dollop of mayonnaise sweetened with watermelon or pineapple juice.

Light colored flesh and white seeds indicate immaturity and a consequent lack of flavor and sweetness.

A hard white streak located lengthwise through the flesh indicates a condition known as "white heart", and makes the edible quality very undesirable.

For a hint of Hawaii, nestle a small mound of cottage cheese into a crisp lettuce cup. Combine juicy, sweet watermelon cubes with tangy pineapple chunks and scatter over the cottage cheese. Crown with a dollop of mayonnaise sweetened with watermelon or pineapple juice.



BARE-BACK STYLE—Young, fun, and definitely in the California mood is fashion's newest sportswear favorite: the bare-back. Beauty interest in a bold printed cotton, this flare-skirted style has a bare-back and halter neckline. By Pam Sportswear.

From the mail

"I just heard a fashion editor for some magazine say on television that the way to wear a breast pocket handkerchief was with the point sticking out—no more puffs, is this right? The simplest way we can answer this is—the way YOU like to wear it is the right way! The fashion people tried to ridicule the squared-off handkerchief (TV-fold) out of existence—but millions and millions of men are still wearing it that way. Just do your own thing! I've been told a short man should wear his trousers without cuffs. Is this right, and what's the reasoning behind it? Yes, it is correct. The elimination of cuffs makes the legs look longer. Any horizontal line tends to cut down the height. That's the theory of leaving off the cuffs.

BARE-BACK STYLE—Young, fun, and definitely in the California mood is fashion's newest sportswear favorite: the bare-back. Beauty interest in a bold printed cotton, this flare-skirted style has a bare-back and halter neckline. By Pam Sportswear.

Hahne & Company WESTFIELD

Sale

of fine furniture

save 10% to 30%

elegant furniture and home furnishings

the important styles... at sale prices

Save on beautiful custom-upholstered furniture and richly finished occasional pieces for your living room... fine collections for your dining room or bedroom.

Save on broadloom carpeting and area rugs... custom draperies and slipcovers... graceful lamps... comfortable bedding... decorator bedspreads... curtains.

And ask about the convenient payments on Hahne & Company's Club Plan!

"one generation tells another... about fine furniture at Hahne & Company"

open wednesday and friday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m. — other days 9:30 'til 5:30

JUL

WHY FASHION?

If you are a young woman who is ready to make a decision about a future career and can answer the following questions, the Nancy Taylor Fashion Merchandising Course can be your passport to success.

Do you want a career instead of just a job?

Are you a young woman with good taste and a fashion sense?

Would you like to work with exciting people who are where it's happening?

Do you want to develop a self-confident personal image?

Are you willing to train for a fascinating career?

If the answers are yes, the Nancy Taylor Fashion Merchandising Course can open the door to a whole new world of possibilities—the glamorous world of fashion.

Write or phone, without obligation, for the exciting booklet, CAREER FASHION FORECAST, and all the details. Don't just dream about a career in fashion. Get started, today.

Nancy Taylor
35 WATCHUNG AVE
PLAINFIELD, N.J. 07060 (201) 756-2922
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Yes... I would like to receive further information on Nancy Taylor training. I understand there is no obligation.

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
CITY _____

HIGH SCHOOL _____ Year of Graduation _____
I am interested in your school in: Manhattan Plainfield, N.J. SUB: 7/24

MAIN INTEREST Fashion Merchandising Retail

PS reports earnings up 10 cents per share

Earnings of Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the first six months of this year increased 10 cents per share after extraordinary items and rose to \$1.46, compared to a restated \$1.50 for the same period last year. On the same basis, earnings for the 12 months ended June 30 were \$2.69 as compared to \$2.60 for the prior 12-month period.

MOVIE Find a reputable Movie in the Want Ad Section.

More coeds entering NCE 25 girls to be in freshman class

Expect Newark College of Engineering to report a record number of women entering for the production of women engineers. Figures recently published by the Society of Women Engineers, based on 1968 enrollments, showed NCE to have the fifth largest number of coeds (then 34) enrolled in undergraduate engineering studies. But figures on female and statistical have a way of changing.

NCE, New Jersey's largest engineering school, announced it has accepted 25 coeds for its freshman class of September, a 100 percent increase over the number who entered in the fall of 1967. The 25 new girls will join 40 other day undergraduate coeds, and although they may never meet them, they will know that they will also join a "second 40" women attending NCE's evening and graduate programs. Transfer students are expected to raise the total even higher.

Not that girls are new at NCE -- the institution's first coed entered in 1897, the year the college rules were changed to admit women students. That first coed, a Passaic school teacher, was the only girl in a total student body of 230.

September's entering coeds represent three percent of NCE's new freshman class of 750 but in the total undergraduate body the odds are down to one girl to every 46 men.

Two from Rutgers study Arctic soils during Siberia trip

Two Rutgers professors will be studying the soils of Siberia for the next three weeks. Dr. Tedrow and Dr. Walton, both of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, are on a trip to the Arctic region. The main reason for our trip, Dr. Tedrow says, is to assist in the development of an international classification system for polar soils.

At present, he maintains, "It looks as though the soil scientists of different nations will be a long time getting together, but the effort is very much worth making." Dr. Tedrow is particularly interested in the effects of frost action on the soils in the area to be examined, where the temperature fluctuates from 36 below zero to 64 above. This is a condition found practically nowhere else.

Dr. Tedrow and Walton are making the trip in connection with a meeting in Yakutsk of the International Union for Quaternary Research, an organization of scientists interested in geologic and soil research. Dr. Tedrow has accepted an invitation to present a paper on "Polar Soils of the North American Continent" at the closing symposium. This is his 17th trip to study polar soils since 1953.

The only other American soil scientist invited to the conference is Dr. Jerry Brown of the Cold Regions Research Laboratory, Hanover, N.H., who received his doctorate from Rutgers College of Agriculture a few years ago.

Computer operations grow at Motor Vehicles Division

Faced with some of the world's heaviest traffic volume, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles is expanding its computer operations to stem the flood of work.

A computer-based information system, designed to handle millions of drivers' license records, motor vehicle registrations and violation and accident reports, went into partial operation at Division headquarters in Trenton recently.

Involved in the changeover are about four million drivers' license records, 3.6 million motor vehicle registrations, and several million violation and accident files. Miss June Strelecki, director of the Division, said the new system will have a major impact on operating efficiency.

For example, it will speed up handling of many licensing and registration operations, and enable us to respond more quickly and accurately to requests for information from other state agencies.

"When the system is completed next year, the Division will be one of the most automated in the country," Miss Strelecki said. The computer, an IBM System/360 Model 40 backed up by a smaller Model 30, is equipped with units that display information on television-like screens. Using these display stations, department personnel can see within seconds information on motor vehicle records stored in the computer. This data

is available, on demand, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The computer's capacity to store huge amounts of data is enabling the Division to do away with millions of card files. Use of the visual display terminals -- less tedious and not as time-consuming as former methods -- will increase the overall operating efficiency of the Division. In later phases, the computer system will utilize typewriter-like terminals to help maintain drivers' license records, issue duplicate licenses, handle transfer of registrations when vehicles change hands, and process abstracts of driver records for insurance purposes. Terminals to handle some of these operations may be placed in field offices as well as at Division headquarters.

R & M KIDDELAND
Rayway Ave. & South St., Elizabeth - Ph. 351-5750
NEW This Year! **6 KIDDIE RIDES**
Miniature Merry-Go-Round - Boat Ride
GOLF! Ferris Wheel - Airplane
8 RIDES \$1.00 FOR
BIRTHDAY PARTY SPECIAL \$1.25
Hot, Lollypop, Bologna, Hamburgers & Soda & 7 Rides.

Removing spots
A small piece of stale white bread will rub out most ink or pencil marks on washable clothing. Try can be removed from fabric if rubbed with turpentine, then laundered in the regular way. Try nail polish remover to get the gummy residue of adhesive tape off your hands.

Don't be a show-off
Being big and strong might help you become a good swimmer, but don't let your male ego get the best of you, warns Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Show-offs don't impress Mother Nature and statistics show that nearly 85 per cent of all drowning victims are male.

the "ACTION PLACE" IS NOW OPEN!
TOP BANDS * LIVE ENTERTAINMENT * PIANO LOUNGE * DANCING * FOOD
From Route 29, N. Plainfield, turn north up Watchung Ave. Go around circle at Watchung Center to Mountain Boulevard for another two miles to "The Bravo Bull."
708 MOUNTAIN BLVD. WATCHUNG, N.J.
PHONE: 755-0111
The Nite Spot with Big City Entertainment.
the brave bull
OPEN 7 P.M. Daily. Never a Cover Charge. Never a Minimum.

McGOWEN MILL FACTORY-OUTLET STORE
829 NEWARK AVE., ELIZABETH
(in the same building as Bury 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 *

PLASTIC SLIP COVERS
3 DAY SALE - FREE GIFT WITH THIS AD
FIT FOR A KING
CUSTOM-FITTED
Sale of 2 chairs or 3 P.C. Sectionals \$295
Cut by Experts
Also Available at Low Low Prices COLORS * CRYSTALS * PIN-FITTED
All Gauge Zippers Air Vents CUSTOM CLOTH SLIP COVERS WALL TO WALL CARPET CUSTOM MADE DRAPES
PRIDE DECORATORS
Phone 399-0473
WE GO ALMOST ANYWHERE!
CALL DAY, NITE, SUN. FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Layman named Seton Hall dean
Seton Hall University, South Orange, broke a 113-year old tradition this week with an announcement by Mgr. Edward J. Fleming, acting president, of the appointment of Dr. Albert S. Miles as the first layman to serve as dean of students. All previous appointees to the position have been priests. Seton Hall has a current enrollment of 9,780 male and female students.
The new dean comes to Seton Hall from Cornell University where he has been serving as assistant dean of students, Miles, who is 29, is a native of Washington, D.C. and received his undergraduate degree in English literature from Duke University in 1962. During 1963 and 1964 he served with the Peace Corps teaching secondary school and night classes to railroad workers in Bauchi, Northern Nigeria and serving as a lecturer in literature and humanities at the University of Nigeria in Nsukka, Eastern Nigeria (Biafra).
Upon his return to this country he served as a Peace Corps training officer and received his master's degree from Columbia University. Teachers College in guidance and student personnel administration. He was appointed assistant dean of students at Cornell in 1966 and completed work for his doctorate this year. His doctoral thesis was devoted to "student leaders at Cornell."

ON YOUR FORTHCOMING EUROPEAN HOLIDAY
KUHNN WILL HAVE FOR YOUR PLEASURE
Opel Kadett or Volkswagen During Our Special
EUROPACAR HOLIDAY TOURS
3 Weeks in Europe
• Jet Flight to Amsterdam, Frankfurt or Munich.
• Plus Car
• Plus up to 3000 Kilometers Free
• Plus up to 20 nights residence in Europe
AMSTERDAM \$250
FRANKFURT \$338
MUNICH \$343
Ask About our "THIRTYTRAIN" Special
KUHNN Travel
762 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center
(Opp. Park-Mark) MU 7-8220

YOUR "SECOND HOME" at LAKE & SHORE
• VACATION • RETIREMENT • INVESTMENT
Village Greene Offers Summer Retirement Homes
Village Greene, a new community in fashionable Cape May, offers attractively priced maintenance-free homes that will appeal to couples who wish a summer home now but are contemplating retirement in the not too distant future. These total electric, one & two bedroom twins & quads are located in the heart of Cape May. This resort patronized by presidents in the eighteenth century has a cultural heritage still reflected in the quaint Victorian architecture tastefully mixed among the modern. Minutes away is the ocean and bay offering some of the finest fishing and boating on the eastern seaboard. At hand is shopping, surf, restaurants, beach, marinas, boardwalk and antiquing to delight even the most curious. Despite the wealth of outdoor sport opportunities, Cape May-Greene has not limited on comfort and convenience. Homes which start at \$11,900 include wall-to-wall carpeting, total electric comfort features, city water & sewers, and all other city conveniences. Several styles are available and builder Monroe Sandberg reports a new single bedroom ranch home, now on the drawing boards will preview sometime this summer. Samples are open for inspection at Pittsburgh and Illinois avenues in Cape May, New Jersey.
THE BEST POCONO CAMPING!
Own your own mountain camp Always available \$495
4000 sq. ft. camp or lots for tents and tent trailers from
INDIAN COUNTRY CAMPSITES
Liberal terms FREE Brochure write: Campsites, Box 22-SP Mt. Pocono, Pa. 18344
Larger campsites for campers, travel trailers, mobile homes and cabins from \$99.50
DIRECTIONS: U.S. 611, 11 miles north of Mt. Pocono, Pa. Turn right on Pa. 507, go 3 miles past Goodfords to Campsites.
LAKESIDE BUILDERS
In the Heart of the Pocono Mountains
We will build the home of your choice in beautifully wooded Emerald Lakes Estates. Natural spring-fed private lakes -- abundance of laurel and rhododendron, 3 sandy beaches for bathing -- exciting (no gasoline motor boats) fishing year round -- primitive staking of large-mouth Oswego Bass, and Great Northern Pike underway. Minutes from Pocono Manor golf courses, thousands of acres of state game forests and Camelback and Big Boulder ski areas.
See the model home of the largest private lakes in the area.
LAKESIDE BUILDERS, Inc.
Emerald Lakes Estates, Box 14, Pocono Summit, Pa. 18346
From N.Y. and N. & Central N.J., take Rts. 46 and 80, then 81E to sign. From Phila. take N.E. Turnpike to Pocono Exit then 80E and 81E to sign.
YOU'LL RETIRE AT HOME
Living at its finest in a most economical fashion! Enjoy Fishing, Swimming, Golfing, Beaches and Boardwalk in a holiday resort setting that is ideal for either vacation or retirement. One or two bedroom Townhouses. Plan your vacation at home.
IN THE CITY OF CAPE MAY, N.J. Village Greene TOWN HOUSES \$11,900
DIRECTIONS: Drive to Cape May and follow Village Greene signs to the model homes. Open Every Day 9 to 5.
TANGLWOOD LAKES
The Only Year 'Round Vacation Home Community
On LAKE WALLENPAUPACK
THE LARGEST LAKE IN PENN.: 15 MILES LONG-54 MILE SHORE LINE
IN THE HEART OF THE POCONOS...
A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS ON A 1/2 ACRE BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT
FEATURING THE FULL RANGE OF URBAN CONVENIENCES AND COMMUNITY SERVICES AND A HOST OF RECREATIONAL FACILITIES. PLAN TO SEE TANGLWOOD LAKES FIRST HAND. THE RESULTS COULD BE YEARS OF LEISURELY LIVING.
DIRECTIONS -- RT. 22 WEST TO CLINTON, N.J. - RT. 30 TO DUNSVILLE, N.J. - RT. 108 WEST TO LAKE WALLENPAUPACK - RT. 108 TO LAKE WALLENPAUPACK - FOLLOW SIGNS
OR WRITE FOR BROCHURE - TANGLWOOD LAKES BOX 65, GREENTOWN, PA. 18426 PHONE 717-676-3374

JUL

A foreign look at 2-year college

Visiting AFS students find concept unique

The modern and extensive facilities at Union College, Cranford, both surprised and impressed a group of American Field Service students who visited the campus last week.

"I had no idea that a small community college could provide facilities and equipment comparable to those of a major college or university," commented Ole Kraglund of Denmark, one of four AFS students interviewed following the tour of the college.

The students are members of a group of 44 AFS students who spent the week as guests of Cranford residents. Their five-day stay was part of a "bus stop" tour which culminates their year, as exchange students in the U.S.

The two-year college concept itself was considered unique by the students from Italy, Germany, South Africa and Denmark. "We have nothing comparable," said Miss Francesca Figari of Italy. She added that two-year colleges might make a constructive addition to the European university system, offering an incentive to seek higher education to those students who are unwilling or unable to take the four-to-five-year program that now represents a university education in most European countries.

The rich and poor. The American middle class, she said, probably live better than the middle-class anywhere else in the world, but she wasn't prepared to find slums here.

Summarizing the differences between the educational systems in Europe and the U.S.,



COOLING IT DOWN — Visiting AFS students cooled off last week in air-conditioned Student Research Center in Union College's Science Building as the mercury outside read 92 degrees, Miss Sandra Maine of Cranford, laboratory assistant, shows specimen to (from left) Miss Marilyn Simon of South Africa, Miss Diedrich Lempp of Germany, Miss Francesca Figari of Italy, and Ole Kraglund of Denmark. With them is Miss Karna Ostrum of Cleveland, Ohio, chaperone.

LESS CERTAIN WAS Miss Diedrich Lempp of Germany. "Our gymnasiums, the academic high schools, give students the equivalent of a two-year college education," she said. "Students entering the university she added, are those who were interested in specializing in one field."

Miss Lempp also questioned the American emphasis on higher education, wondering if too great an effort was being made to persuade students who are not really college material to seek a college education. She wondered if the junior college might not just be an additional tool in pulling students into higher education.

"Are you in effect saying," she asked, "try two years and then two more, pushing students beyond their capabilities?"

Kraglund agreed, noting that the Danish students learn more in the elementary grades than do students in the U.S.

"Classes are more concentrated," he said, "and students advance faster. They are not uneducated when they graduate, so that the need for the broader education represented by the junior college does not exist."

SPECIALIZED TRAINING at technical institutes, one alternative to college, has gained wider acceptance and carries more prestige in Europe than in the U.S., the students agreed.

The AFS students, all of whom attended high schools in Connecticut this past year, find the differences in the educational systems, there are more similarities than differences among young people the world over.

They do, however, find that American students are more socially aware than their European counterparts. As Miss Figari put it, "Here you tend to be a citizen, to go into society, in Italy you go to school to learn."

Miss Marilyn Simon of South Africa noted the greater variety of subjects found in American high schools and the emphasis on extra-curricular activities, all of which she believes help bring out special talents and develop broader interests. Students also have the opportunity to learn to work together in South Africa as in Europe, the emphasis is on independent work.

All of the AFS students were surprised to find that contrary to their expectations, the placement of students of varying academic abilities and different socio-economic environments did not tend to create a more democratic school society.

The students, Miss Lempp pointed out, find their own special group and generally stick to it.

"You find the intellectual group, the sports minded group and the hoodlums," she said.

BIGGEST SURPRISE for Kraglund and Miss Simon were the restrictions placed on young people, both legal and traditional. Kraglund had been led to believe that American teenagers "had a real swinging time."

Miss Figari was surprised at the interest took in the last election and Miss Lempp's greatest surprise was the great gap between

College has study of county's needs for nurse program

Suzanne Law of Piscataway township, director of nursing education at Perth Amboy General Hospital, is the author of a study of the need for a nursing program in Union County, it was announced today by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president of Union College, Cranford.

Dr. Iversen said the board of trustees of Union College authorized the study as the result of interest expressed in nursing education by the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

"The purpose of this study is to determine the supply and demand of nursing manpower and the ability of existing educational facilities to meet these demands now and in the future," Dr. Iversen said.

Miss Law said she plans to investigate present nursing needs in Union County, present supply to meet these needs, future nursing needs in the county, and projected ability or inability to meet these needs. To gather this data, Miss Law will meet with officials of all hospitals in Union County, with other agencies which employ nurses, and with leaders of nursing organizations.

Dr. Iversen said the study results from a meeting of Union County hospital and nursing officials in May sponsored by the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education at Union College. Hospital, nursing and nursing education officials in Union County agreed that a study should be made to determine if a nursing education program is needed in Union County.

Dr. Iversen said the study is being sponsored by Union College in cooperation with the Coordinating Agency, the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, and Union County hospitals.

UNION College now sponsors a nursing program in cooperation with the Schools of Nursing at Elizabeth General Hospital and Perth Amboy General Hospital. The first-year nursing students earn 21 credits in anatomy and physiology, microbiology, chemistry, general psychology, and principles of sociology.

Freeholders study report on problems of counties

The "Musto Report," an in-depth study of the problems and the problems of county government, submitted to the State Senate last April, is "the subject of intensive study and evaluation" by the Union County Board of Freeholders' Department of Intergovernmental Affairs.

William J. Maguire, chairman of the Freeholder committee, said this week that a series of sessions have been scheduled. The sessions will be devoted entirely to evaluation of the report which recommends several changes in county government to increase its effectiveness and efficiency. The committee plans a public meeting in October with Study Commission chairman Senator William V. Musto present to discuss the Freeholders' plans for implementation of the report's recommendations.

Maguire points out that "a major problem facing county government is that an average of 56 per cent of county budgets, represent costs mandated by higher levels of government. This has the effect of 'tying our hands,'" Maguire said. "It is financially impossible for us to properly serve our 21 municipalities in such vital areas as garbage disposal, water and air pollution, flood control, etc., because of the great impact these costs would have upon local tax rates."

Maguire points out his belief that "should the state pay the cost of presently mandated programs such as welfare, court costs, etc., we would be better able to serve the people of Union County while maintaining the principle of home rule." Freeholder Harry V. Osborne said that the legislature "already has the power to appropriate state funds to pay for these mandated programs and that it is not necessary to change the form of county government to accomplish this essential end."

Maguire and his committee, Freeholders Walter E. Ulrich and Arthur A. Manner, emphasized that Union County plans to take a "leadership role" among the several counties

regarding the Musto Commission Report. "The report is an essential and excellently researched document. It will be fully reviewed and evaluated and we plan to submit our recommendations to the legislature after our study of the reports, recommendations and such alternate proposals we might develop ourselves," Maguire said.

Flea Market slated Sunday, Sept. 7, at Eastern County Y

The Women's Division of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, will stage its annual Flea Market Sunday, Sept. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. on the Y grounds.

Contributions, including books, bric-a-brac, comic books, household goods, jewelry, pictures, pocketbooks, small appliances or anything usable, are sought. No clothing is sought. A call to Mrs. Marge Goldberg, chairman, at 289-8112 will enable her to arrange to pick up contributions. Donations also may be dropped off at the Y.

Assisting Mrs. Goldberg in arranging the project as a benefit for the association are Mrs. Ruth Greenway, president of the Y Women, Mrs. Martha Dash, Mrs. Ruth Landerman, Mrs. Lee Stern, Mrs. Ann Levy, Mrs. Naomi Shor, Mrs. Ellen Ritz, Mrs. Greta Barcow, Mrs. Erica Maurer, Mrs. Frances Barnes, Mrs. Madeline Krizman, Mrs. Leonard Krizman, Mrs. Lola Segall, Mrs. Ruth Bixwester and Mrs. Lee Schaeffler. The Women's Division will sponsor for the first time in September a bowling league, also under the direction of Mrs. Goldberg.

Women wishing to bowl are asked to call Mrs. Goldberg at 289-8112 and indicate whether they prefer Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Mrs. Goldberg may be reached Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Shakespeare's 'Merry Wives' at Warinanco Park next week

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," one of Shakespeare's best-known comedies, will be presented in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, on a lawn area adjacent to the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, on Monday and Tuesday. The curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m. each evening. The play was presented in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, last Friday and Saturday.

The program is sponsored by the City Federal Savings and Loan Association with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission. Bleachers will be set up for the audience. Admission is free.

The players of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge will present the show under the direction of Wanda Crawford of Westfield.

The cast includes: George Jacob of Kenilworth, a veteran actor of many Festival productions, who will play the role of Falstaff, Shakespeare's beloved clown. Jacob recently won an award for directing a one-act play for

the New Jersey Little Theater League, William Kipper of South Orange, a member of the Maplewood Strollers and the Village Questors and a teacher and director of visual aids for the Maplewood school system has been assigned the role of Justice Shallow. Stanley Kaplan of Linden, who has acted and directed with the Charles Players at Woodbridge, will play the part of Master Ford.

Familiar faces to Festival audiences include: Trude Nichols of Westfield playing the role of Mistress Quickly, Judith Allwyn of Maplewood will be recalled for her performance as Helena in last season's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and will play Mistress Ford. She teaches at Summit Junior High School and is a member of the Maplewood Strollers.

Also with the Strollers is Robert Coe of Maplewood, a cartographer for Hammond maps, who has won the part of Sir Hugh Evans. James Crawford of Westfield who has been in every Festival production, will play an innkeeper, Master Page. De Catus will be played by Steve Riffkin of Highland Park, who has been with the Columbus Boy Choir Summer School and Theban Troup 844. William Lehney of Berkeley Heights will double as Fenton and Bartolo. He has been with the Stony Hill players and in "The Name of the Game" at University. A student of American University, Washington, D.C., is Christine O'Connor of Summit, playing the lovely Ann Page.

HALF-PAST TEEN



WE HAVEN'T GOT A RELIEF PITCHER, BOB-O-SO YOU'VE GOT TO GO THE ENTIRE GAME. BUT DON'T WORRY, WE'LL HIT YOU ANY HARDER OR SCORE MORE RUNS IN THE LAST FOUR INNINGS AS THEY DID IN THE FIRST FIVE.

Halpin to address national meeting

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin has been invited to address the membership of the National Association of County Clerks and Records at their annual national convention in Portland, Ore., on July 29.

As clerk of the Union County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, among other duties, Halpin has been selected to give a talk on the administrative setup of the Juvenile Court of New Jersey to the adjudication of juvenile complaints and the relationship his office has with that court.

Halpin believes that the juvenile age should be reduced from 18 to 16 because "today's juveniles are not committing the Mickey Mouse crimes of generations past, such as truancy, malicious mischief, window breaking, etc., but juvenile crime between the ages of 16 to 18 now includes armed robbery, rape, dog peddling and addiction and even murder."

Seek donations for thrift shop

Donations of miscellaneous items, small furniture, bric-a-brac, etc., are being sought by the Union County unit of the Regional Children's Association for its thrift shop at 5 S. Wood Ave., Linden.

The group has appealed to the general public and local merchants for donations of clothing and miscellaneous items for resale in the thrift shop, located near the Penn Central railroad station. Anyone wishing to donate items may bring them to the store or call the unit office in Kenilworth (276-6792) for pick-up.

9 courses offered at UC intersession

Nine Colleges courses will be offered in the annual intersession of Union College, Cranford, to be conducted evenings from Aug. 4 through 29, it was announced by Prof. Patrick S. Swackhamer, Summer Session director.

The intersession classes will be conducted Mondays through Fridays from 6:30 to 10:35 p.m. Courses offerings include Principles of Accounting, General Chemistry, Western European Literature, Beginning French, Mechanics, Heat and Sound, Intermediate French and Spanish and Business Law. All courses carry full college credit which may be transferred with the approval of the dean or registrar of the college in which students are enrolled.

The deadline for registering for the intersession is August 4, Prof. Swackhamer said.

Hillside theater group to present 'Pinocchio'

The Hillside Community Players will present "Pinocchio," on Aug. 4 in Conant Park, Hillside, at 7:30 p.m. "Pinocchio" is under the direction of Miss Ellie Newcorn and Mrs. Helen Veintraub. Musical direction is by Bobbie Bornstein and Melinda Scholtz is vocal coach.

War on cancer is being won, says society's education aide

About 1,500,000 Americans are walking around today as visible proof that the war against cancer is being won, Mrs. William Backman, chairman of the public education committee for the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, noted this week.

"This figure," Mrs. Backman, who resides in New Providence, said, "is most encouraging to the American Cancer Society which has been striving to educate the public to the value of regular physical checkups. Pointing out that cancer often can be overcome through early diagnosis and prompt treatment, Mrs. Backman noted that the figure of 1,500,000 cancer patients had increased over the most recent year by 100,000."

With the emphasis of this year's Cancer Crusade on efforts to get all Americans, men and women, to see their doctors for regular checkups during the year, Mrs. Backman indicated that the chances were excellent that the number of cancer-cured cases would rise again in the next few years. This year's Crusade slogan, Mrs. Backman said, was "Help yourself with a checkup and others with a check."

According to Mrs. Backman the American Cancer Society does not consider a cancer patient as cured until five years have elapsed without evidence of the disease after treatment by his physician. "Most of those cured," Mrs. Backman noted, "have gone back into their jobs or whatever it was they were doing when their cancer was discovered."

Quoting from an American Cancer Society survey of the public's attitude towards regular physical checkups, Mrs. Backman said that "it was discovered that three times as many women go for checkups as against men who check their health. This is quite possibly why," she continued, "that each year more men than women succumb to the disease. And that's also why the Cancer Society is going all out this year to spread the word on the

urgency for checkups at least once a year," she pointed out.

"Of the million-and-a-half Americans cured of cancer," she noted, "many reacted quickly once a cancer warning signal was flashed. And many a checkup has discovered trouble even before the warning signal became prominent."

COAL - LEHIGH PREMIUM ANTHRACITE		
NET TON	NET TON	NET TON
26.95	25.95	14.75
SUMMER PRICES		
Mon. of July & Aug. Only		
Simone Bros. Coal & Fuel Co.		
1405 Harding Ave. LINDEN		
HU 6-2726		
Please contact to change without notice		
OH-Burner-Installations & Free Est.		

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

BBD - APPLIANCES

1299 Liberty Ave. Hillside

The Highest Rate in New Jersey

5 1/4%

On 6 MONTH CERTIFICATES

MINIMUM \$10,000

Interest Payable From DATE OF DEPOSIT

TRANSACTIONS HANDLED BY MAIL... POSTAGE PREPAID

AXIA Federal SAVINGS

OUR 43rd YEAR

1591 IRVING STREET, RAHWAY, N.J. 381-4242

OPEN DAILY 9 to 4:30 - SATURDAY 9 to 12:00

Drive-Up Window - Parking

Accounts Insured to \$15,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

Jones cites SS benefits

Ralph W. Jones, district manager of the Elizabeth Social Security Office, emphasized today that Social Security is much more than just "retirement insurance."

"The younger worker contributing to Social Security is actually paying for four types of insurance protection," Jones said. "Disability Insurance, Unemployment Insurance, Family Insurance and Retirement Insurance for his family. If he should die, Retirement Insurance for himself and wife at age 62, or over, and for any qualified children. Private Health Insurance (Medicare) for himself and wife beginning with age 65."

"Any person working and paying into Social Security, is buying 'protection' as he does with many types of private insurance," Jones said. "Even though he may not become disabled, or die before retirement - he has had the protection for himself and family over the years if one of those events occurred."

"Social Security Information for Young Families" is available free of charge at all Social Security offices. The office for this area is at 268 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, and the telephone number is 351-3200.

Don't Drive An Unsafe Car

AVOID DANGEROUS FUMES REPLACE MUFFLER NOW!

Installed FREE

PAY AS YOU RIDE - NO MONEY DOWN

AMALFE BROS. TIRE SERVICE

335 RAHWAY AVE., ELIZABETH, EL 2-4766

Mon. & Thurs., 8:30 - Tues., Wed., Fri., 8:30 - 6:00

BUYERS COME RUNNING

FURNITURE

APPLIANCES

TOOLS

INSTUMENTS

BICYCLES

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

ANTIQUES

BOOKS

CLOTHES

BABy GEAR

GAMES

RUGS

LAWN MOWERS

When you place a "For Sale" ad in the classified pages of this newspaper.

YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN 8 NEWSPAPERS IN SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES OF ESSEX & UNION COUNTIES.

Just Call 686-7700

ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

To Buy or Sell - - Or Dig A Well
 For Personals- - or Personnel -
 Clean Rugs? Kill Bugs?

Find Antique Mugs?

Alter Coats, Renting Boats -

Baby Sitters, Puppy Litters -

Roofing, Siding,

Horseback Riding -

Mowers, Towers,

Garden Growers -

CLASSIFIED IS FOR

YOU

**FOR FAST RESULTS YOUR AD CAN APPEAR IN
 8 NEWSPAPERS**

• IRVINGTON HERALD • UNION LEADER • SPRINGFIELD LEADER • VALESBURG LEADER
 • THE SPECTATOR (Roselle & Roselle Park) • LINDEN LEADER • SUBURBAN LEADER (Kenilworth) • MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM...

Five (5) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. Figure Your Cost By Multiplying The Number Of Words By 16¢ Minimum Charge \$3.20 (20 Average Words).

SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP.
 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.

Please insert the following classified ad:

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

Name:

Address:

City: Phone:

Insert Ad Time (a) Per Insertion Starting (Date) (Date)

..... () Check () Money Ord.

**OR
 CALL
 US**



Only 16¢ per word

Based on 5 average length words per line
 Minimum charge \$3.20 - 4 line ad

Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication

JUL



THE RHYTHM OF LIFE—Sammy Davis Jr. "turns on" his disciples in a religious philosophy rally as John McMartin and Shirley MacLaine join the throng in the lavish musical, "Sweet Charity" in Technicolor at the Union Theater in Union Center.

Pinky and Denise headline bright Meadowbrook show

BY BEA SMITH
You don't have to go to Paris, France, Las Vegas, Nev., or Broadway because Paris, France, Las Vegas, Nev., and Broadway have come to the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove and what an array of entertainment.
The show, inappropriately called "Las Vegas Laff-In," is so much more than what it indicates. It's one of the best offerings in entertainment that the Meadowbrook has featured in a very long time.
And most of the entertainment is brought forth by that versatile, pint-sized, veteran comedian, Pinky Lee, and France's contribution to glamour, Denise Darcel, a beautiful, per-cub-entertainer from Englewood Cliffs, Jan. Peggy, four of the prettiest, talented, hard-working gals the Meadowbrook has been graced with — The Flinn Dancers (Vikki Drus, Maggie Velacic, Samantha Lee and Andrea Scott), and two towering (but they're over six feet tall) exquisite show girls, the Flinn Femmes (Lynda Robynis and Robinette Hess), who look like they've just stepped off the stage at any Las Vegas night club aid, almost scantily clad, onto the Meadowbrook miniature stage.

All of the musical numbers were created and choreographed by Tommy Finnan III, and an audience can do a little dancing and singing. It will actually believe it is watching some real Las Vegas entertainment.
Miss Darcel, who looks sexier than she did in those MGM movies of years ago, dances, sings "Magnifique" and "What Now My Love," or does a marvelous take-off on Maurice Chevalier, no one in the audience notices that she doesn't have a very good singing voice.
Her comedic scenes with Pinky Lee are hilarious. Blanc, that on their presence together, the material (burlesque-style) or just plain Lee.
The comedian brings the house down with his antics. His tap dancing is excellent, and he plays a large xylophone in between covorting with the orchestra, the performers — and the audience. A rather shocked lady may find him in her lap, too, during a performance. Some of his scenes are reminiscent of the scenes he did in "Lady of Burlesque," the Barbara Stanwyck picture of 20 and some years ago. "Las Vegas Laff-In" is a fabulous show with fabulous people — and a must for people who like to be entertained!

Paper Mill lists shows

A four-show summer season has begun at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

"Red, White and Maddox," with the original Broadway cast led by Jay Garner, will run through Aug. 3.
"The Show-Off," a Broadway comedy success for the past two seasons, will star George Grizzard and Jessie Royce Landis for two weeks starting Aug. 5.
"Paper Mill Playhouse" will show direct from Las Vegas, "Las Vegas Laff-In," an ice show for the first time in the theater's history, transform the Paper Mill stage into an ice skating rink on Aug. 19. The show will run through Aug. 31.
"There's a Girl in My Soup," the long-running

Richard Burton in Mayfair film

Where "Eagles Dare" starring Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood, is the current attraction at the Mayfair Theater in Hillsdale with "Hello Down There" starring Tony Randall and Janet Leigh, as an associate feature.

"Where Eagles Dare" is a war picture, photographed in color, and directed by Brian Hutton, concerns a pair of agents (Burton and Eastwood) who destroy the enemy behind the "Third Reich." The cast also includes Mary Ure and Ingrid Pitt.

Richard Burton in Mayfair film

Where "Eagles Dare" starring Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood, is the current attraction at the Mayfair Theater in Hillsdale with "Hello Down There" starring Tony Randall and Janet Leigh, as an associate feature.

"Where Eagles Dare" is a war picture, photographed in color, and directed by Brian Hutton, concerns a pair of agents (Burton and Eastwood) who destroy the enemy behind the "Third Reich." The cast also includes Mary Ure and Ingrid Pitt.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irvington)	Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.
BELLEVUE (Mtc.)	THE LION IN WINTER, daily mat., 2 p.m.; evening, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2, 7:30 p.m.
COMMUNITY (Morristown)	PUNNY GIRL, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Wed., 2:30, 8:30.
CRANFORD	WHERE EAGLES DARE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:25, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; Fretette, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:10, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:20, 7:40.
MAYFAIR (Hillsdale)	WHERE EAGLES DARE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 2:45, 7, 9:25; Sun., 1:30, 5:30, 9:25; HELLO DOWN THERE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:40; Sat., 1, 5:20; Sun., 3:45, 7:40.
ORMONT (E.O.)	ROMEO

SKYLINE DINING AND DANCING

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
Italian cuisine, Steaks, etc.
Banquet facilities 25 to 175
Cocktail hour Monday through Friday
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Businessmen's Luncheon Mon. - Fri.
YOUR HOSTS - Ed Hausner & Tom Nutris
SKYLINE LOUNGE
North Ave., East, Elizabeth (1 block east of Rt. #1)
PHONE 354-9658

Jade Fountain

602 RIDGE RD. (RT. 17)
NORTH AREINGTON, N.J.
(201) 991-6377

TRY OUR
SUPERB CHINESE-POLYNESIAN DELICACIES
ACCOMPANIED BY EXOTIC COCKTAILS
IN THE SURROUNDINGS OF ORIENTAL HOSPITALITY

Just 15 min. from Newark via Rte. 21 north, exit at Belleville, across bridge to Rte. 17, then north approx. 10 miles.
FREE PARKING

"COOL OFF" THESE HOT DAYS

BRING THE FAMILY TO
PIGEON HILL PARK AND POOL
660 TABOR ROAD (RT. #53) MORRIS PLAINS, N. J.
NORTHWEST CORNER RT. #10

SWIMMING AND PICNIC FACILITIES AT THEIR BEST

- Largest Pool in Area with Sand Bottom and Beach
- 14 Acres Grass and Shaded Picnic Areas
- Water Tested Daily
- Plenty of Parking on Premises Adjacent to Picnic Tables
- Playground for Children
- Senior Red Cross Lifeguards on Duty
- Shower, Dressing and Rest Rooms
- Snack Bar

Picturesque Country Surroundings
DIRECTIONS: From Newark & Oranges - Park Ave. to Mr. Pleasant Ave. (Rt. #10) thru Livingston, Whippany pass Movie Plaza Drive-in Theatre to Rt. #53 north, Turn right 400 yds. to entrance.
This Ad Will Admit 50% the 1st Time, without Membership Card.
Your Inquiries and Inspection Invited.
PHONE JE 8-4540

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00
GRAND FREE PLACARD

PIE 35
DRUGS
74 SOUTH ST.
AT 33 ST.
HILLSDALE
264-2200

Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve
"The April Fool"
AND
JAMES DEBIE - MAURICE BARNIER REYNOLDS MONEY
"MONEY" - THE GREAT ESCAPE

2nd SOLD WEEK!
ANBOYS
DRUGS
111 N. 134th ST.
MORRISTOWN

MILLSBURN
MILLSBURN CINEMA
MILLSBURN AVENUE
MILLSBURN, N.J. 07060
766-0000

EXCLUSIVE-NORTH JERSEY SHOWING
STARTS WED. JULY 30

"A remarkable film!"
—Judith Crist, ABC-TV (Today Show)

LOST SUMMER
EASTMANCOLOR
TEEN-AGERS find jobs by turning. Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

MAYFAIR
NO. BROAD ST. HILLSIDE
"WHERE EAGLES DARE"
"HELLO DOWN THERE"

COLLEGE FOUNDER
The Rev. Jonathan Dickson, famous as an Elizabethan town preacher, teacher, farmer, and practicing physician became the first president of the College of New Jersey, now Princeton University, after it was founded in 1740.

On dual screens
"The Lion in Winter" starring Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole, continues on dual screens at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair and the Rialto Theater, Westfield.

The Mild Sensation

Mellowed 8 years
Ambassador Scotch
Save on half gallons - \$15.29

BUY 1 \$4.95 TICKET
GET ONE FREE
GOOD ONLY TUES., WED., EVE., THURS., SUN.
OFFER LIMITED

Now
RED, WHITE AND MADDOX
starring
Jay Garner
The Devastating Broadway Musical
With the Original Star and Cast

THE LION IN WINTER
KATHARINE HEPBURN
PETER O'TOOLE
UPPER MONTCLAIR - WESTFIELD
744-1455 232-1288
Even. 8:30, Mat. 2 P.M., Sun. 7:30

2 SHOWS DAILY
PETER OTOOLE
KATHARINE HEPBURN
THE LION IN WINTER
UPPER MONTCLAIR - WESTFIELD
744-1455 232-1288
Even. 8:30, Mat. 2 P.M., Sun. 7:30

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING DAILY AT 2 P.M. 8:30 (SUN. 7:30)
SWEET CHARITY
ALL SEATS RESERVED.

if...
AT THE
MORRISTOWN

August 5-August 17
GEORGE GRIZZARD **JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS**
THE SHOW-OFF
The Two Season Broadway Comedy Hit
Tues. thru Fri. 8:30/Wed. Mat. 2
Sat. 6 and 9:30/Sun. 7:30

NOW OPEN
CHU'S Dynasty Lounge
GLORIA CHU INVITES YOU TO ENJOY COCKTAILS & ORIENTAL CUISINE
ROUTE 22 SPRINGFIELD DR 6-1151

Memories made-to-order at the MANOR

For an unforgettable summer of family fun — atop the Poconos, Golf on two 18-hole championship courses — indoor-outdoor swimming — all sports — robust meals — dining and entertainment — children's programs — organized activities for all.

POCONO MANOR Inn
AND GOLF CLUB
Pocono Manor, Pocono, 18349
Telephone 717-652-7111
IRELAND HOTELS, INC.

SUSSEX COUNTY FARM AND HORSE SHOW

BRANCHVILLE, N. J.
AUGUST 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

- Cattle Show
- Art Show
- Flower Show
- Exhibits
- Horse Show
- Team Pulling
- Photography Show
- Pet Show

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

- Charley O's**
595 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
376-3840
Entertainment Friday and Saturday Evenings
Specializing in Hot and Cold Lunches and Sandwiches
Late Nights 10 P.M. to 1 A.M. "11 Midnight"
LATE NIGHTS 10 P.M. to 1 A.M. "11 Midnight"
- MULLIGAN'S PUB**
A little bit of Old Ireland
1048 OLINGTON AVE.
IRVINGTON CENTER
Prime Ribs, Steaks & Lobsters
Open Daily 12 P.M. - 2 A.M.
Special-Busmen's Lunch Daily 12-3
CATERING FACILITIES 10-150 persons
ENTERTAINMENT-NIGHTLY
MGM Credit Cards Honored
Your Hosts: Alon Derstler & The Mulligan 371-8833
- Union Hofbrau**
1252 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION
Entertainment and Dancing every Fri., Sat., Sun. with the Union Hofbrau Quartet featuring Joe Wisniewski, accordion-Max Bill our singing bartenders, and Imgard, our singing waitress.
Dinner's Club American Express 687-7020
- THE TALLY HO**
COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT
243 MAGIE AVE.
Dinner Mon. - Friday - 11:30 - 1:00
Dinner Sat. - Sun. 11:30 - 1:00
Facilities for Meetings and Parties
EL 2-6251
- OLYMPIC RESTAURANT-COCKTAIL LOUNGE**
877 SPRINGFIELD AVE. IRVINGTON, N.J.
Luncheon & Dinner-Served Daily
Banquet Facilities - up to 450 people
Most credit cards honored
Dancing every Fri., Sat., Sun. Eve.
374-8300
- EVERGREEN LODGE**
EVERGREEN AVE. SPRINGFIELD
James Bracer, Manager
PICNIC GROVE HALL RENTALS
DINNER PARTIES
MODERN & SQUARE DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
DR-6-0489 DR-9-9080
- THE FINISH LINE**
Dining Room & Cocktail Lounge
461 Roseville Ave. Newark
Business Men's Luncheon From 11:30 to 2:30 P.M.
Dinner From 5 to 10 P.M.
Our Specialty
LOBSTERS • STEAKS • PRIME RIBS
CUT RIBS, Sloppy Joe Sandwiches for Occasions, Hot and Cold Hors D'Oeuvres, Wines, Liquors and Beer. Open til 1 a.m.
For Reservations call 482-7778
- Tricola's**
Since 1938 a Favorite for Gourmets
FOR OVER 30 YEARS
A family place for Continental and American Food
A LA CARTE MENU
Entrees including pot-roast and vegetables \$1.50-\$4.75. Also children's menu.
AT RIVEPOINTS UNION MU 7-0707
Bar, Lounge, Private Dining Room
Open 12-10:30 p.m.
- CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT**
378 CHANCELLOR AVE. NEWARK
Restaurant-Catering-Specializing in Continental Tray and Cold Cut Parties, Sloppy Joe Sandwiches for Occasions, Hot and Cold Hors D'Oeuvres, Wines, Liquors and Beer. Open til 1 a.m.
- CATERING BLUE SHUTTER INN**
2660 MORRIS AVE. UNION
One of N.J.'s largest and finest facilities for banquets, weddings, dances, cocktail parties, etc.
3 ROOMS AVAILABLE
COCKTAIL LOUNGE OPEN DAILY
MU 8-6150

JUL

Swimmers win two of three meets; Hector betters two records at pool

At the completion of the first three swim meets of the 1969 season, the Springfield Community Pool team has a record of two victories and one loss.

July 18 was an away meet at Bound Brook. The score, by decision of the New Jersey Recreation Swim League, was Springfield 117, Bound Brook 116.

July 15 the meet was against Livingston at the Springfield pool. The score of this meet was Livingston 137, Springfield 103.

Brian Hector of Springfield was the outstanding swimmer at this meet. He broke two pool records for boys 12 and under. His record time for butterfly for boys 12 and under is now 42.1, and for freestyle, 33.8.

On July 11, the Springfield swimmers traveled to West Orange. The final score of the West Orange meet was Springfield 129, West Orange 110.

Boys of 11 are Andy Austin, Andy Cohen, Jerry Harvey, Jeff Marshall, Scott Searles, Keith Widom and John Flood.

Twelve-year-old swimmers for Springfield are Jacquelin Foster, Kim Harvey, Donna Hays, Terry Herington, Diane Searles, Dave Hays, Art Cook, Joey Del Mauro, Frank Geiger, Paul Ackerman, Cal Ackerman and Brian Hector.

Thirteen-year-old girls are JoAnn Foster, Susan Foster, Francis Graziano and Duffy Roessner. The boys from this group are Steve Dysart, Marc Marshall, Joe Zep, Wayne Rutz, Maxwell Forner, Jim and John Naber and Rick Hector.

Fourteen-year-olds are Paula Natello, Claire Porter, Linda Kozub, Carol Roessner, Ed Cook and Ricky Wnek. Fifteen-year-old swimmers are Ellen Alexy, Lisa Brown, Vivian Geiger, Susan Grimm, Elaine Schaffer, Gary Branning, Bob Gerardo and Bob Hamon.

Sixteen-year-old swimmers are Linda Boltman, Michelle Widom, Rich Fuchs, Ken Ott, Bob Plancy and Kevin Porter. Springfield's two senior members of the team are Robin Geiger and Steven Alexy, who are 17 and will

not be eligible to swim for the team next year.

Springfield belongs to the New Jersey Recreation Swim League. Most of the other teams also come from municipal pools. In general the boys and girls practice daily from 10 a.m. to noon. There is a schedule of 12 meets per team. Meets are Tuesday and Friday at either 10 a.m. or 6 p.m.

The Springfield team is transported to away meets by buses sponsored by the town Recreation Department. The starter for each meet is an unattached official sent by the League. Other officials including timers and judges are chosen by the participating teams, with the starter having the final say.

In general, the league chooses to emphasize a wide base of participation. No swimmer is allowed to enter more than three events in a meet. Additionally, specialty stroke events are spread out over the age range, so that swimmers compete only with their age mates. Swimming is usually considered an individual sport but the recreation league, however, emphasizes team spirit, and strives to sponsor true sportsmanship, according to a spokesman for the local team.



ROYAL QUARTET - The King and His Court four-man softball team will oppose a local nine Aug. 8 at the Springfield Community Pool ball field. The King, Eddie Feigner, is kneeling. Standing, from left, are shortstop Doug Poits, first baseman Al Jackson and catcher Jim Horrick.

BE WISE!
 Your Home Auto Business Insurance with us.
 Save Time! Save Money!
 Convenient - Full Protection
DANIEL D. KALEM AGENCY
 A Complete Insurance Service
 Call 688-5950
 (SPRINGFIELD, N.J.)

AUTHORIZED Sales And Service
GMC TRUCKS
SPRINGFIELD GARAGE
 311 Morris Avenue Springfield, N.J.
 376-0222

Looking For A Tenant?
 It's smart to list your vacancy in the classified section of your local newspaper. Local readers are interested readers. To fill vacancies quickly, just call -
686-7700
 and let an experienced advertiser phrase your ad for best results.

On July 11, the Springfield swimmers traveled to West Orange. The final score of the West Orange meet was Springfield 129, West Orange 110.

Boys and girls 8 and under swimming for Springfield this summer are Helene Schiller, Vicky Koppel, John Alexy, Peter Herington and Larry Dry.

Boys 9-10 are Frank, Erika Koppel, Peter Cook, Ron's Davis, Bruce Grigg, Chris Kuring and Bob McCrossan. Ten-year-olds are Sally Geiger, Marci Herzlinger, Alida Studer and Hope Schiller. Also Larry Dry and Andy Avramov.

In the 11-year age category are Cathy Alexy, Carol Butman, Karen Wette, Diane Masello, Diane Schaffer and Mary Ellen Flood.

Legion wins pair, ties one to conclude season at 3-5-3

Springfield's American Legion baseball team closed its season last week by winning two games and tying another. For a final record of 3-5-3, Paul Speer pitched against Westfield in a game which finished in a 1-1 tie. He struck out four batters and walked two. His opponent was Dave Klatsman of Westfield, a former Scotch Plains High School pitcher, who struck out 13 batters and walked four.

The next two games were victories over Union and Roselle. In the Union game, Steve Schroeder took the mound for Springfield, giving up five runs, striking out six men and allowing six hits. Len Drogan pitched for Union with relief pitching from three other Union teammates. The Union staff gave up 10 walks with five strikeouts and allowed 10 hits. The final score was 12-3 for Springfield, giving them a perfect season against Union.

Springfield's leading batters were Bob Janakowicz, Rich Sneath and Mitch Wolf, with two hits each. Wolf drove in four runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

In the final game of the season, against Roselle, the league winners, Dan D'Andrea pitched for Springfield in one of his finest

games of the year. He struck out seven batters, giving up two walks and eight hits. For Roselle, Rich Barnes of Cranford High started and was relieved by Johansen, who gave up nine hits, struck out nine and walked five. The final score was 8-4, in favor of Springfield.

The leading hitter for Springfield was Rich Ambrose who got two hits in four times at bat. Ambrose batted .352 for the season and led the team. He is the only player who will leave the team next year because of the age limit of 19.

CALL DRExel 6-4300
 For Quality Fuel Oil & Oil Burner Service

NEW & USED Automobile Dealers' Guide

IN SUMMIT IT'S SMYTHE
 For **VALVOLVO**
 SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
 (and we mean service)
 326 Morris Ave. Summit 273-4200

SPERCO MOTOR CO. Inc.
Cadillac-Oldsmobile
 491 Morris Ave., Summit 273-1700
 SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
 Complete Body Shop Service
 SELECTED USED CARS
 Serving the Suburban Area 40 Years

AIRCOOLED-AUTOMOTIVE CORP.
 Essex County's Oldest Authorized V.W. Dealer
 Large Selection - 100% Guaranteed
 Domestic & Imported Used Cars
 2195 Millburn Ave., Maplewood So 3-4547

CAHILL-COFFEE Dodge
 312 Springfield Ave. SUMMIT
 New & Used Cars & Trucks
 Sales 273-6800 Service 273-4878

Fall hunting rules for woodcock, rail, sea ducks adopted

New Jersey fall hunting regulations for woodcock, rail and sea ducks were adopted at the latest meeting of the State Fish and Game Council, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Seasons on these migratory species are set within a framework issued by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and there are few changes from last year. Regulations for the regular duck season, both on water and on land, will be set after promulgation of federal regulations late next month.

Woodcock season will run from Oct. 4 through Dec. 6, except for Nov. 7. Shooting hours will be sunrise to sunset, except for a 9 a.m. opening on Nov. 8, and limits will again be five woodcock daily, with a special A-special season of 10 daily. A special B-special season will run from Labor Day, Sept. 1 through Nov. 8, with hunting hours of 1/2 hour before sunrise to sunset.

A special sea duck season will again be held from Sept. 25 through Jan. 10, applying only to scoter, elder and old squaw ducks on waters of the Atlantic Ocean. Limits of 7 daily, 14 in possession apply to these underutilized species. A General Duck Stamp is required to hunt these species, and hours will run from 1/2 hour before sunrise to sunset.

Proposed 1970 fishing regulations were also introduced. A complete text of the proposed code has been distributed to newspapers and filed with the New Jersey Secretary of State.

FAMILY POT LUCK
 BY HELEN HALE
 Prepare a creamy solelaw in advance when you plan outdoor entertaining. Combine 1 teaspoon each mustard seed and celery seed, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1 cup dairy sour cream, 2 tablespoons each minced onion and sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon salt; let stand in the refrigerator several hours to blend flavors. Adjust seasonings to taste and combine with 6 cups finely shredded cabbage. Chill before serving. Makes 5 to 6 servings. Don't overcook rice. Rice is packaged clean and needs no washing before cooking and no rinsing after cooking. Use only the amount of water that rice will absorb in cooking because excess water, which leaches nutrients in the rice with it.

Use a sprinkle of ground aspic to garnish fruits in a salad; to perk up squash, turnips, carrots, beets or sweet potatoes; or to give an added nip to tomatoes, egg sauces.

PASTO SHRIMP SALAD
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 2 cups milk divided
 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
 1/2 cup salad dressing
 3 tablespoons vinegar
 1-1/2 teaspoons seasoned salt
 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
 1 can (4-1/2 oz.) shrimp, drained and sliced
 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
 1/3 cup chopped green pepper
 2 tablespoons diced pimiento
 Salad greens
 Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup milk. Dissolve over low heat. Add remaining milk. Chill until mixture begins to set. Add sour cream, salad dressing, vinegar, salt and horseradish. Mix well. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into lightly oiled individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve on crisp salad greens. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

R&S HOME/AUTO
ONLY 3 LOW, LOW PRICES On Our BRUNSWICK SUPER QUALITY TIRES!
30 MONTH GUARANTEE
THE SAFE TIRE FULL 4-PLY NYLON Cord

- NEW LOW PROFILE TIRES
- DYNA GRIP SHOULDERS
- SAFETY FLEX TREAD
- EXTRA-MILEAGE FLEXSYN TREAD COMPOUND

ALL THESE SIZES - ONE LOW PRICE!	ALL THESE SIZES - ONE LOW PRICE!	ALL THESE SIZES - ONE LOW PRICE!
COMPACT MODELS	STANDARD MODELS	LUXURY MODELS
BLACKWALL TUBELESS	BLACKWALL TUBELESS	BLACKWALL TUBELESS
\$14*	\$16*	\$19*
650 x 13 700 x 13 700 x 14 735 x 14	750 x 14 775 x 14 800 x 14 825 x 14 870 x 15 775 x 15	815 x 15 825 x 15 845 x 15 855 x 15 855 x 14** 915 x 15**
* PLUS FED. TAX \$1.90 to \$2.07	* PLUS FED. TAX \$2.20 to \$2.36	* PLUS FED. TAX \$2.30 to \$3.01

WHITEWALLS ONLY \$2.88 MORE EACH

SPECIAL JULY SALE

GOLF GLOVES
 Value \$4 to \$5
\$1.49 each 2 for \$2.59
 DOZEN \$13.95

MEN'S SHIRTS - COLLAR & MOKK TURTLES
 Reg. \$6.75 each **\$1.99 each**
 2 for \$3.49 - DOZEN \$19.95

LADIES' HATS Reg. List to \$6.00
\$1.99 each 2 for \$3.49

MEN'S STRAW HATS Reg. List \$3.50
\$1.39 each 2 for \$2.29

SHORT HILLS GOLF CENTER
 685 MORRIS TURNPIKE ACROSS FROM LARKEY'S
 MON. & THURS., 9-8:30; TUES., WED., & FRI., 9-6; SAT., 9-5

P.S. EXPRESS BUSES TO MONMOUTH PARK RACETRACK
 EVERY SAT. THROUGH JUNE 28, THEN EVERY RACING DAY. BUSES LEAVE MORRIS AND MILLBURN AVES., SPRINGFIELD 11:55 A.M. (SAT. & JULY 4 AT 11:25 A.M.) LEAVE SPRINGFIELD CENTER 12:05 P.M. (SAT. & JULY 4 AT 11:35 A.M.) \$3.00 ROUND TRIP

PUBLIC SERVICE TRANSPORT

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

FREE INSTALLATION • FLAT REPAIR • ROTATION ALL TIRES GUARANTEED AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS AND WEAR-OUT PRO-RATED MONTHLY ON TREAD DEPTH AT ACTUAL SALE PRICE.

Bonded! BRAKE OVERHAUL
 ALL FOUR WHEELS - 20,000 MILE GUARANTEE
24.88
 MOST AMERICAN CARS
 COMPLETE 15-POINT OVERHAUL:
 1. Inspect Braked Brake Shoes
 2. Clean All 4 Wheel Hubs
 3. Clean & Lubricate Brake Plates
 4. Clean Drum Shoes & Pad Plates
 5. Inspect All Wheel Cylinders
 6. Check Front Wheel Bearings
 7. Inspect Front Drive Shafts
 8. Inspect Motor Cylinders
 9. Inspect Motor Cylinders
 10. Inspect Lube and Grease
 11. Fill System with Heavy Duty Brake Fluid
 12. Adjust Brakes All 4 Wheels
 13. Adjust Parking Brake
 14. Road Test Car
 15. FREE LIFETIME BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
BRAKE OVERHAUL 40,000 MILE...33.88

NEW DOUBLE ACTION ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT QUALITY SHOCK ABSORBERS [INSTALLED]
 FOR MOST CARS **4.99** INSTALLED
 12 MONTHS or 15,000 MILES GUARANTEE
 HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS 14.99
 24 MONTHS or 30,000 MILE QUAR. INSTALLED

WEATHER WAX
 A NEW KIND OF LIQUID CLEANER WAX
 Reg. 1.79 **1.11**
 Protects Your Car Finish From Rain, Sun and Snow - 78 Oz. Size 1.25/1.75

Johnson CLEAN-UP KIT
 Reg. 1.49 **77¢**
 Bucket, Large Sponge, Whitewall Scrubber, Mop, Cloth & Car Wash. 130360

UNION ROUTE 22 OPPOSITE FLAGSHIP (PARKING FOR 800 CARS)
 STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 7 TO 6

SPRINGFIELD CENTER, 102 CLINTON AVE. (Opposite Terminal)
 Hours: Mon. & Tues. 9:30-6:30; Wed. & Thurs. 9:30-6:30; Fri. & Sat. 9:30-6:30; Sun. 10-5

INDEN, 516 W. ST. (CORNER AVE.)
 Hours: Mon. & Tues. 9:30-6:30; Wed. & Thurs. 9:30-6:30; Fri. & Sat. 9:30-6:30; Sun. 10-5

"Work Near Home"

suburban JOB GUIDE

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



HELP WANTED-WOMEN

IF YOUR JOB'S NOT WORKING OUT YOU'RE NOT WORKING AT ST. BARNABAS

So don't just sit there, do something about it. Give us a call or drop around and see us.

TELEPHONE DUNNERS Experienced. Part time evenings, 5 P.M. - 9 P.M.

FILE CLERKS Full-time

JR. BILLER Experienced, full time

ADMITTING CLERKS Part Time and Full Time

PURCHASING STOCK CLERK Experienced, full time

TRANSCRIBERS Medical terminology a must

CLERK-TYPIST Experienced, full-time

Good starting salary with excellent advancement opportunity are combined with outstanding working conditions and a package of employee benefits.

For an appointment please call our Personnel Department.

992-5500 SAINT-BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

Old Short Hills Road Livingston, N. J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLER-TRAINEE Earn While You Learn!

Teller-training school will start July 30 for a 4 week period

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE AS WELL AS MORE MATURED GALS. CAR HELPFUL FOR VARIOUS POSITIONS THROUGHOUT UNION COUNTY.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. CALL OR APPLY BETWEEN 9:30 P.M. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

NATIONAL STATE BANK

68 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH; 354-3400 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

AVON BUY OR SELL

Choice Areas Available Now. CALL TODAY

UNION - MOUNTAINSIDE SPRINGFIELD 731-8100

IRVINGTON - VAILSBURG 375-2100

ROSELLE-ROSELLE PARK LINDEN 353-8880

CLERK-TYPIST

Interacting diverse field work. Good benefits. Excellent working conditions. Extensive experience necessary.

COMPANION for elderly lady. 3 days/week. Monday-Friday 7-4. Call 686-7700

CLERICAL - FULL-TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS-GO THE PRUDENTIAL WAY

That's the way of hundreds of High School Grads now earning excellent pay at the Pru working on CLERICAL, TYPING, and STENO-jobs, or in COMPUTER OPERATIONS.

Benefits include a TUITION REFUND PLAN to enable you to learn while you earn. Paid vacation. Numerous paid holidays. And a company cafeteria.

What's more, Prudential trains you on the job.

Apply in person at our Employment Bureau, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:40 P.M.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

213 Washington Street Newark, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

O.T.C. FIRM has openings for 2 Registered Reps.

High commissions, draw. Company makes markets in 15 stocks.

Contact Mr. Giorgio (201) 622-1080

2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

SECRETARIES

Dear Secretary:

We are pleased to announce that the Prudential has full-time Secretary and Steno positions available.

Positions are open to experienced Secretaries and Stenos, and to recent graduates. Good steno and typing skills required.

Excellent salary. Pleasant surroundings. Company cafeteria. Liberal benefits of all kinds, including a Tuition Refund Plan.

Apply at our Employment Bureau any time between 8:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

Sincerely yours,

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

213 Washington St. Newark, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK YOUR OWN HOURS

Day or Evening including Saturday

PERSONAL LINES RATERS (Homeowners - Personal Articles)

An interesting, rewarding position is available for an individual with minimum 6 months rating experience.

A rapidly expanding firm can offer you modern working conditions, liberal fringe benefits and good starting salary.

Apply Personnel Department

CHUBB & SON, INC.

51 John F. Kennedy Parkway, Short Hills, N.J.

379-4800 An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

CLERK-TYPIST

Good typing ability. General clerical duties in various departments.

Light typing required. Like to work with figures.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 1 year experience, preferred and like to work with figures.

CLERK-TYPIST

Good typing ability. General clerical duties in various departments.

Light typing required.

TRANSCRIBER-TYPIST

Good typing ability. General clerical duties in various departments.

Light typing required.

CLERICAL

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

SECRETARIES

WE HAVE SECRETARIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE FULL TIME

St. Barnabas Medical Center has openings for secretaries. Some positions require a knowledge of medical terms which could be a great break for you.

Because St. Barnabas pays well, offers good benefits and is an interesting as well as fun place to work, these excellent opportunities are full-time.

Of course, good typing and steno skills are required. So if you know what's good for you, contact St. Barnabas. If anyone knows how to keep people well, St. Barnabas does. For appointment, please call our Personnel Department.

992-5500 SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

Old Short Hills Road Livingston, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL OPENINGS

Good typist and skilled stenographer. Necessary, diversified duties in various departments.

CLERKS

General clerical duties. Light typing required. Like to work with figures.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 1 year experience, preferred and like to work with figures.

CLERK-TYPIST

Good typing ability. General clerical duties in various departments.

Light typing required.

TRANSCRIBER-TYPIST

Good typing ability. General clerical duties in various departments.

Light typing required.

CLERICAL

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

SECRETARIES

WE HAVE SECRETARIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE FULL TIME

St. Barnabas Medical Center has openings for secretaries. Some positions require a knowledge of medical terms which could be a great break for you.

Because St. Barnabas pays well, offers good benefits and is an interesting as well as fun place to work, these excellent opportunities are full-time.

Of course, good typing and steno skills are required. So if you know what's good for you, contact St. Barnabas. If anyone knows how to keep people well, St. Barnabas does. For appointment, please call our Personnel Department.

992-5500 SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

Old Short Hills Road Livingston, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL OPENINGS

Good typist and skilled stenographer. Necessary, diversified duties in various departments.

CLERKS

General clerical duties. Light typing required. Like to work with figures.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 1 year experience, preferred and like to work with figures.

CLERK-TYPIST

Good typing ability. General clerical duties in various departments.

Light typing required.

TRANSCRIBER-TYPIST

Good typing ability. General clerical duties in various departments.

Light typing required.

CLERICAL

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

SECRETARIES

WE HAVE SECRETARIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE FULL TIME

St. Barnabas Medical Center has openings for secretaries. Some positions require a knowledge of medical terms which could be a great break for you.

Because St. Barnabas pays well, offers good benefits and is an interesting as well as fun place to work, these excellent opportunities are full-time.

Of course, good typing and steno skills are required. So if you know what's good for you, contact St. Barnabas. If anyone knows how to keep people well, St. Barnabas does. For appointment, please call our Personnel Department.

992-5500 SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

Old Short Hills Road Livingston, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL OPENINGS

Good typist and skilled stenographer. Necessary, diversified duties in various departments.

CLERKS

General clerical duties. Light typing required. Like to work with figures.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 1 year experience, preferred and like to work with figures.

CLERK-TYPIST

Good typing ability. General clerical duties in various departments.

Light typing required.

TRANSCRIBER-TYPIST

Good typing ability. General clerical duties in various departments.

Light typing required.

CLERICAL

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

SECRETARIES

WE HAVE SECRETARIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE FULL TIME

St. Barnabas Medical Center has openings for secretaries. Some positions require a knowledge of medical terms which could be a great break for you.

Because St. Barnabas pays well, offers good benefits and is an interesting as well as fun place to work, these excellent opportunities are full-time.

Of course, good typing and steno skills are required. So if you know what's good for you, contact St. Barnabas. If anyone knows how to keep people well, St. Barnabas does. For appointment, please call our Personnel Department.

992-5500 SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

Old Short Hills Road Livingston, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL OPENINGS

Good typist and skilled stenographer. Necessary, diversified duties in various departments.

CLERKS

General clerical duties. Light typing required. Like to work with figures.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 1 year experience, preferred and like to work with figures.

CLERK-TYPIST

Good typing ability. General clerical duties in various departments.

Light typing required.

TRANSCRIBER-TYPIST

Good typing ability. General clerical duties in various departments.

Light typing required.

CLERICAL

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

682-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work in a large modern office. Work in various departments.

Typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin.

Houses For Sale 111
Lots For Sale 116
Automobiles For Sale 123
PONTIAC 1963 Catalina convertible...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Ladykiller
2. Out of play, as a ball
3. Baking chamber

Station Breaks
By MILY HAMER
FRIZABLE TREATS (good listening)

Station Breaks
By MILY HAMER
FRIZABLE TREATS (good listening)

Station Breaks
By MILY HAMER
FRIZABLE TREATS (good listening)

DEATH NOTICES

DEATH - On Sunday, July 20, 1968, William L. of 348 Boywood Dr., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Ruth...

Automotive

Automotive
FORD GALAXIE 1961, convertible, good condition, reasonably priced...

DRIVING? THINK SAFETY

DRIVING? THINK SAFETY
TOWNSHIP OF UNION is hereby given that an ordinance heretofore set forth was duly passed and approved...

FUEL OIL

FUEL OIL
TOP GRADE
14.9 PER GAL.
Allstate Fuel Co.
Waverly 3-6466

KINGSTON CO. Fuel Oil

KINGSTON CO. Fuel Oil
Weimar Oil Co. Falk Cool Co.
NEW Low/Low Spring
Prices On Oil Burner Installation

HOLLYWOOD FLOREST
1682 Suyverton Ave.
Union, N.J.
We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy

Blountfield Ornamental Iron Co.
2100 W. 11th St.
Wilmington, N.C.
Wrought Iron Railings & Columns

WALL STADIUM'S Mid-Summer-Glassic
Two 35-Lap Features
Two 35-Lap Reverse Features
Plus Five Heats
Plus Two Const's
Over 200 Laps of auto Racing
Mid-Spts. Stocks
Lmt'd. Spts. Stocks

CRANFORD CRANFORD RADIO, INC.
26 Eastman St. • 276-1776
IRVINGTON WILDEROTTER'S
910 Springfield Ave. • 399-1402
ROSELLE PARK K & R APPLIANCE CENTER
Westfield Ave., cor. Locust St. • 241-8888

ELIZABETH ALTON TV APPLIANCE
1135 Elizabeth Ave. • 354-0626
HILLSIDE TOBIA'S BBD APPLIANCE
1293 Liberty Ave. • 923-7268
PLAINFIELD WATCHUNG FURNITURE
327 West Front St. • 755-1100
SPRINGFIELD PHOENIX APPL. CENTER
200 Morris Ave. • 376-6380

AUG. F. SCHMIDT & SONS
100 Westfield Ave.
Phone 2-2268

