



PRE-TEEN QUEENS - Winners in the Miss Pre-Teen Springfield Pool-beauty contest held Sunday pose with their trophies. Shown from left, are: Patty Carroll, third runner-up; Dina Sarge, second runner-up; Wendy Fromer, first runner-up, and Karen Ogintz, fairest of all in the 6-12 age group.

Homesick for 2 families Student returns from Germany

By DAVID M. LIEBERFARB

Having two families can be rough on a 17-year-old girl. Especially when they're 4,000 miles apart.

Betsy Dewey of 105-Henshaw ave., Springfield, is back at home now after a year as an American Field Service exchange student in Germany. And her problem is not too different from the way she felt when she first left home - is her feelings for the folks she left behind.

"I definitely want to go back some time," she said. "I'm hoping I can study a year in Germany."

Meanwhile Betsy's current plans are centered around starting her freshman year at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts in September. She will probably major in foreign languages.

Betsy first heard about the American Field Service program from a history teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The AFS began shortly after World War II, bringing foreign students to the United States. A few years later, it became an exchange program with American students living abroad.

When an American student is accepted by AFS, he or she has to agree to go wherever he's assigned. Betsy was selected to live with a family in Moelln, West Germany, right on the East German border. Her German "parents" are Dr. and Frau Berend, who have two daughters, Renate, 19, and Julia, 17, and a 14-year-old son, Jochen. (If you're not fluent in German, don't even bother trying to pronounce these names.)

BETSY AND JULIA went to school together, traveling each day by train to another town about eight miles from Moelln. Unlike an American high school with individual students moving independently from one class to another, the German school (gymnasium) had the teachers rotate while the students remained in one group in the same room all day.

Another difference between the two systems is that the German curriculum includes nine or 10 subjects compared to the usual load of five carried by an American student. Betsy studied German, two "foreign" languages (English and French), history, social studies, math, music, religion, and physical education. Her knowledge of German prior to last summer was nil, but she received a week of intensive training at Hofstra University and another two and one-half weeks at a language camp in Germany. "It was a real crash program," she said.

Classroom teaching techniques also vary, according to Betsy. "The teachers lecture more over there," she said. "There aren't so many discussions."

In history class, Betsy studied Germany during the 19th century, concentrating especially on Bismarck and the period of the unification of the German Empire under Prussia. In social studies, they covered communism. "I had just arrived, and I couldn't pick up everything that was said," and the Nazi Party ("very objective outlook").

SOCIAL LIFE was "pretty good." While the school was not as active in sponsoring activities as an American school, public places were more readily available as there is no drinking age in Germany. Betsy felt that it was a little more difficult making initial acquaintances with the German teenagers. "They're a little more reserved," she stated. "The German kids have been together in school as a unit for quite a few years, and it took about three months for the novelty to wear off. However, once I was accepted, they were even warmer than Americans."

Betsy recalled an incident in which she ran afoul of a traditional German custom despite

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On our way we realized our error, and we stopped at a florist shop, which was closed. We were able to buy a bouquet at a flower automat, but when we arrived at the party and took off the paper, the new flowers were wilted. It was very embarrassing.

In addition to living in Moelln, Betsy traveled to Duesseeldorf in October, spent Easter vacation skiing in the Italian Alps, and after leaving her family, took a bus trip with 57 AFS students through southern Germany, where they visited Munich and Heidelberg.

"My saddest experience was leaving," she said. "It was June 30, and it was a beautiful day, the kind of day you should be happy, but I was sad."

"Half the class from school was there, and they gave me little presents and candy for the train ride."



BACK IN THE U.S.A. - Betsy Dewey, just back from 10-1/2 months as an American Field Service exchange student in Germany, gives her family a glimpse of the land that has become her second home. With her, from left are brother Andrew, 5; her mother Mrs. Charles Dewey; sister Mary, 11; and brother James, 14. Betsy, 17, will enter Mount Holyoke college next month. (Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

Too much water forces pool to close; talent show, kite flying planned

Because of the abundant rain which fell for two weeks, the Springfield Community Pool was closed last week for three days, Monday through Wednesday. As a result, the softball games which are played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday were cancelled.

The pool will hold a talent show next Monday and a kite flying contest Wednesday. Youngsters from age 6 to 12 who are interested in a trip to Turtleback Zoo may register at the pool's Recreation House. The first 90 children to sign up will be taken. Bus transportation will be provided to and from the pool. The buses will depart from the pool at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15.

The annual Miss Teen-age Springfield Pool contest will be held Sunday.

The deadline for purchasing tickets for the Aug. 21 trip to Shea Stadium is Sunday. There will be bus transportation to and from the pool. The buses will leave the pool at 11 a.m.

In the games played by the bocce league Sunday, Team 4, Captain Yvonne Panitch, beat Team 1, Captain Joe Klarfeld; Team 2 beat Team 3, with Captains Bob Davis and Ray Riegner; Team 7 with Captain Tom Scott beat Team 5; Captain Mike D'Andrea beat Team 6; Team 9 with Captains Ros Bloch and John Browne respectively; Team 8 with Captain Jack Weiner lost to Team 10, Captain Ralph Ciccell.

Next week's schedule for the bocce league is the following: At 3 p.m. Team 9 will play Team 8 and Team 4 will play Team 10; Team 3 will play Team 7 at 3:30, and Team 2 will play Team 5 at the same time; at 4, Team 1 will play Team 5.

THE STANDINGS for the bocce league are: Team 2, 3 victories and 0 losses; Team 4, 3 victories and 0 losses; also Team 7, 3 victories and 0 losses; Team 3, 1 and 2, Team 5, 1 and 2; Team 6, 1 and 2; Team 8, 1 and 2; Team 9, 1 and 2; Team 10, 1 and 2; Team 1, 0 and 3.

The schedule for next Sunday for the volleyball league is: Team 1 vs. Team 4 at 1:15 on Court 2, with Captains Larry Roland and Ron Citron; at 1:45, also, Team 3 will play Team 5 with Captains Nat Stokes and Sam Filkins; at 2:15, Team 2 with Captain Jerry Kadish will play Team 6, Captain Tony Powell.

The standings in volleyball are: in first

Besch honored

HARTFORD, Conn. - G. Andrew Besch, class of 1971, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Besch Jr., 25 Park Lane, Springfield, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Trinity College for the academic term ending in May. At Trinity, Besch is a member of Alpha Chi Rho and has been named to the dean's list previously. He is a 1967 graduate of the Pingry School, Hillside.

FAMILY POT LUCK

For a cooling triple-fruit punch combine 1 can each frozen orangeade and lemonade prepared according to directions. Add 1 can (1-pint, 2-ounces) pineapple juice. Serve with raspberry ice cubes made by dissolving 1 envelope (1/2 ounce) instant soft drink mix and 1/4 cup sugar in 1 quart water. About 2-1/2 quarts.

A quick and easy treat is deviled eggs placed over a slice of canned luncheon meat or ready-to-serve meats and topped with a hot cheese sauce.

For a change-of-speed sandwich, try salmon and olive. Combine 1 can (8 ounces) salmon, drained and flaked, with 1/2 cup finely diced celery, 1/4 cup chopped stuffed olives, and a few drops lemon juice. Season with salt and pepper, spread on 4 whole wheat bread slices, buttered, top with white or whole wheat bread; cut in quarters. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Sardine-Tomato Broil - 3 medium-size tomatoes - 2 (3-3/4 oz.) cans Norway sardines - 2 tsp. grated cheese - small boiled potatoes or steamed rice

Decorate with green olives and watercress.

Put the tomatoes in a bowl. Drain the olive oil from the Norway sardines and make a puree of contents of one can. Spread puree over tomato halves. Top each with 4 or 5 whole sardines from second can. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in oven or under broiler until the tomatoes are tender. Serve piping hot with small-boiled potatoes or steamed rice. Decorate with green olives and watercress.

Yield: 6 servings.

Entered Hawaii

In 1893 the Marines, ordered to land by U.S. Secretary Stevens, aided the revolutionary Committee of Safety in overthrowing the native government of Hawaii. Stevens then proclaimed Hawaii a U. S. protectorate.

Paint remover

One of the major problems in furniture refinishing is getting that old paint finish off. One easy way of doing this is with the chemical paint removers that wash off with water. These paint removers contain an emulsifier that lifts off the remover and the old finish when combined with water. After you have applied the remover and followed the directions, you can simply wash off the old finish and the wood surface beneath should be perfectly clean. Many of these new paint removers are non-flammable and leave no wax residue on the wood.

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Rev. Philip Watters to be guest speaker at service Sunday



Rev. Philip S. Watters, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church...

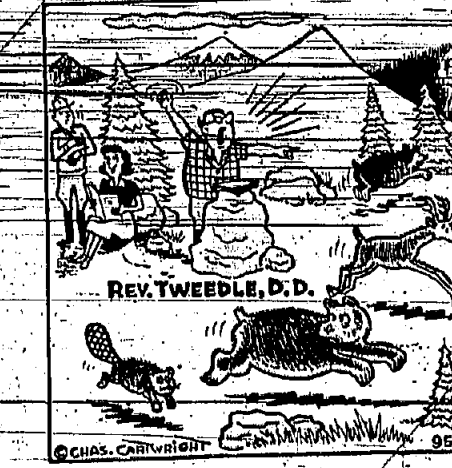
Mr. Watters is the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Philip S. Watters...

'Oliver' rings down curtain for a class in summer school

One class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield...

Others in the production included: Mitch Fidel, Sue Weinstein...

Church Chances by CARTWRIGHT



He's just letting off steam by preaching sermons he didn't dare deliver to his congregation back home.

Rain forces band competition inside, but 300 teens dance

Rain forced the teen band competition indoors last week; but 300 teens and "Bruce" danced nevertheless.

8 Springfield students named to dean's list

Eight Springfield residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Seton Hall University...

They are: Richard Leonard of 60 Lyons pl., Miss Mary Soud of 141 Laurel dr., Karl Rohrbacher of 41 Cottler ave...

Bloodmobile visits Atlantic Metal Co., 84 pints collected

A Red Cross bloodmobile visit for the benefit of the employees of the Atlantic Metal Products Company...

Time To Spare

Mrs. Andrews gave me the subject for today's column - quite by chance. She's been trying for some time now to find someone who would come in once a week and give her a helping hand with the housework...

THIS WEEK'S AUOERY LANE PATTERNS



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This is just a simple, one-piece dress, but with nice detailing of trimming band and collar...

Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 30 cents for our new Spring-Summer Pattern Book...

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SUNDAY'S SERMON

Some parents seem to believe they fulfill their responsibility when they tell their children the difference between "right" and "wrong"...

Just as one picture is worth a thousand words, a single good example can be worth much more than a volume of words spoken by the "voice of experience."

SYD'S MILBURN MALL MILBURN AVE. UNION NJ. 'A DELICIOUS HABIT' Burgers, Steak Sandwiches, Chicken in the Basket, Hot Corned Beef, Kasha, Homemade French Fries. KING-SIZE HOT DOGS. Open 7 Days a Week 11th 9 P.M. Take-Out Service 686-2233

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Grid of various coupons for products like NICE & EASY HAIR COLORING, PRELL LIQUID, SCHICK SUPER STAINLESS BLADES, NO-PEST STRIPS BY SHELL, AVIATOR PLAYING CARDS, DESENEX OINTMENT, PEPTO-BISMOL, CINCH CLEANER, RISE SHAVE CREAM, PHISOX, T.V. ANTENNA, ENVELOPES, PREPARATION H OINTMENT, J & J BABY SHAMPOO, IRONING BOARD COVER, JUICE DECANTER, LAUNDRY BASKET, ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS, PORTABLE HOME FILE, BUBBLE LIQUID, 5 QT. PAIL, NOXZEMA CREAM, TRASH CAN, FOOD SCOOP.

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Advertisement for a shoe store with a picture of a shoe locker.

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

Teams now practicing for the Nov. 4 classic

In case anyone missed it, the 1969 football season kicked off last Friday with the annual contest between the professional champions and the college all-stars.

Although the Nov. 4 New Jersey elections appear unlikely to involve any all-pros or amateur stars, a forecast could certainly be provided using sports page terminology.

The two quarterbacks, for example, are both seasoned veterans with winning records and reputations for connecting for long gains in the final quarter.

They are Bob (The Platinum Eagle) Meyner for the Democrats and Bill (The South Jersey G-Man) Cahill for the Republicans.

Much of Meyner's success will depend on how well he can coordinate his attack with the speedy receivers out on the far wing. He has two speedy split ends in Ned Parsekian and Hank Helstoski, both graduates of the New Democratic Coalition course in broken-field running.

Cahill, on the other hand, is pinning his hopes on a disciplined attack and a strong running game. He needs a strong effort by Southern star Hap Farley, a bone-crushing runner who never gives up in his drives to reach the goal.

The GOP gridgers are also counting on some quick scores from Cliff Case, who has the advantage of having teamed with Cahill in the Congressional League. Case has experience playing at both ends of the line, although most observers usually have him spotted on the left wing.

Defensively, the contest shapes up as a rivalry between the strong Democratic interior line, with power in the urban centers, and a highly mobile suburban secondary for the Republicans.

Center linebacker for the Democrats, and a real stalwart when he feels like playing, is John V. Kenny, the Hudson County all-star. The party coaches dearly need to draft for the campaign.

J.V. Kenny is not to be confused with another Hudson Kenny, J. J., and the J. V. emphatically does not stand for junior varsity.

Both parties expect substantial help from athletes who have been working out this

summer in the congressional arena.

The Democrats' major problem in this regard is that too many of their Washington competitors originally tried out for quarterback and if they don't get the ball often enough, they might not play.

The Republicans, on the other hand, can count on a strong bench, dominated by eager, young (more or less) state legislators who have kept in fighting trim in the Trenton summer league, where the stakes may not be quite as high as they are in Washington, but the travel time is considerably less.

For special teams -- kick-offs and punt returns -- both parties utilize their freeholder squads. These units are expected to tear down the field at full speed for their special plays, also known as county public works projects.

Both squads have been training hard all summer, with particular emphasis on preventing fumbles. Caution is always required on wide sweeps, and particularly on reverses, when a handoff changes the direction of the attack.

Clipping, hitting the other man from the rear, is officially illegal but nevertheless goes on all the time during the campaign.

In the final analysis, however, the election might turn out to be so close that it will be decided on the issues, otherwise known as the kicking game.

The GOP team is usually better at placement kicks for field goals, with the ball neatly held on the tee.

The Democrats, on the other hand, have built their reputation on long punts and quick kicks, which can gain great chunks of ground all at once and put their opponents under great pressure to drop the ball.

One thing is sure, however, when the final whistle blows, the thing that people will remember is not how well anyone played the game, but just whether they won or lost.

And when the coaches, party chairmen whose identities are often kept secret to protect the innocent, shake hands about midnight on Election Day, each of them will probably be willing to trade three or four assemblymen, with a couple of future draft choices thrown in, for an articulate future candidate with just a little charisma.



In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO

Officials of the Springfield Public Library report that they plan to sign a contract with a construction company to serve as "owner's agent" for completion of the long-delayed new library building on Mountain Avenue and Haman Street. Plans are set to make Springfield Community Pool the host of the New Jersey Recreation Swim League's fifth annual championship meet. The pool also gains a new coach-lifeguard, PAT QUIROZ, a 20-year-old Chilean, is hired and begins a clinic to teach swimming.

15 YEARS AGO

Because of the drought and the increased danger of fire, Springfield Township authorities warn residents that it is in violation of an ordinance to burn refuse, waste or leaves without a permit from the Fire Department. DR. LEROY BOOTH, recently appointed as director of guidance at Regional High School, begins his duties. He begins plans for the registration of new students into the school for the coming year. Bulldozers and cranes

30 YEARS AGO

Howard Johnson's Ice Cream Shops and Restaurants, located all over New England, opened its 115th unit on Route 29 near South Springfield Avenue. This is the first in Northern New Jersey. Relief clinics were set up to work out their food ticket emergency, will be subject to immediate dismissal, according to an order by the Township Council. Removal of the former office and headquarters of the Somerset Bus Co., Springfield road, almost a mile away to West, creating, as a traffic hazard for the town or road-bound lane of Highway 29. The highest monthly building record in Springfield during the past decade is marked in July, according to a report by INSPECTOR REUBEN H. MARSH.

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PROFILE -- Thomas W. Long

This is another in a series of Profiles on candidates who will appear on this November's ballots.

Thomas W. Long of Linden, one of the three Democrats attempting to wrest Freeholder seats from the GOP in this November's election, looks at politics in the same way as he does education: "If you can walk out of the school building feeling you didn't hurt anyone and may have helped, it's a wonderful feeling. I hope to approach politics the same way."

The 39-year-old principal of Linden's Soehl Junior High School sees no possible contradictions between being an educator and entering politics. To him, politics is an extension of his educational philosophy. "When you're trying to instill good citizenship in students, you've got to get involved yourself," Long noted that for years it was "taboo" for a teacher to enter the political scene. Now, however, he feels it would be hypocritical to tell students they should get involved and then fail to do it himself.

Long was asked by Linden's mayor, John T. Gorko, to allow his name to be submitted to the Union County Democratic Screening Committee for consideration for the nomination. Long, recalling that the slate backed by Thomas G. Dunn, mayor of Elizabeth, charged that the slate Long was running on was a "boon placed" body of men, said the first time he even met the Union County Democratic chief, James Kinnally, was when his name was submitted to the screening committee. In the primary, Long ran second among the nine Democrats vying for the three nominations, in addition to the Democrat "Red White and Blue" and regular Democrat slates, the New Democratic Coalition completed.

"I'VE FOUND POLITICS very interesting, and now have much more knowledge of what it's about," Long said he is trying to "be receptive to what the citizens are saying." Long said there "has to be a restoration of faith in the people in politicians, particularly on the county level."

The political neophyte charged that the all-Republican Board of Freeholders has passed "many key items" by unanimous votes "without any discussion. Ideas are held up for political expediency rather than the good of the people."

He cited the juvenile detention center and parking garage operated by the county in Elizabeth. It's "old hat," he said, but it is "such a great waste, a white elephant. There is still money being expended to make this building usable."

Long said that at a recent meeting, the freeholders voted to accept a bid of \$40,000 for county vehicles. He said, however, that only one bid was received. "There should have been more than one bid for the vehicles. The bids should have been readvertised," he said.

Long said he can make no promises about lightening the tax burden on Union County residents, but did say he would do the "best for each tax dollar."

So far, he said, the campaign has been relatively quiet. Long is expecting the tempo to pick up, however, after Labor Day, the traditional date for campaigns to start in earnest.

LONG, BORN AND educated in Linden, began his employment in that city's school system in 1951 as a health and physical education teacher at the high school. He spent five years in Linden in teaching as a career, where he was a student of Harvey Jamison, who still teaches history at Linden High School. From Linden, Long entered East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College and was awarded a bachelor of science degree in education in 1954. He majored in physical education and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He earned his master's degree in education degree. Since then, he has gained 50 additional graduate credits and is accredited as principal, assistant superintendent, supervisor and superintendent by the State Department of Education.

His teaching career was broken up in 1959 for a stint with the U.S. Marines. He was discharged as a sergeant in 1954 and went back to Linden High School where, in addition to his teaching duties, he served as assistant football and baseball coach.

In 1963 Long was appointed vice principal of McManus Junior High School in Linden. Last month, he took over as principal of Soehl Junior High in Linden as well as sports. Up until this year he has played in the city's adult softball league. He has played baseball with the Elizabeth A.A. Club, among other teams and pitched. He has coached his children in baseball and volleyball. Water skiing and fishing are two activities he still enjoys.



THOMAS W. LONG

although at golf he's "only a duffer." His two older children, Thomas and Diana, he says, are very good on water skis.

In Linden, Long is director of Civil Defense and Disaster Control. He is also vice-chairman of the Linden Allegiance Committee and a trustee of Cornerstone Lodge, R.G.A.M. He has worked with the United Fund in his city and school chairman and is a trustee at the Linden Methodist Church.

LONG HAS BEEN active in the New Jersey Highway and Safety Education Association, of which he is a past president and member of the executive committee. He once testified in Trenton in favor of a bill that would have made driver's education of the road and in-class compulsory. The bill, however, died in committee. Long is also a consultant to the Union County Board of Education. He is a member of the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles. He has taught civil defense and driver education courses at the Linden Adult School, also.

One of Long's main interests is in narcotics addiction. He is chairman of the Mayor's Educational Committee on Narcotics Abuse and is the group's liaison to the Union County narcotics agency.

The county, according to Long, "is going to have to upgrade extensively its narcotics programs. It's got to get into this much more comprehensively. This area touches every one."

"In Linden," he said, "we have made our citizens much more aware of the problem. People confide in us more now." Long said that narcotics use among young people "ears your heart right out."

DISPERATELY NEEDED, he notes, are rehabilitation facilities. Long believes in "strong laws for any pusher. The user needs every bit of help we can give him before he becomes a hard core addict." Although he admits rehabilitation of narcotics users has been unsuccessful, he said that first long as there is a possibility of saving these individuals we have to try.

Long noted that in Bergen County there has been a very extensive program in the rehabilitation area and hopes Union County could make a similar effort.

The candidate doesn't believe the "methadone" treatment program is a very good one. In the program, methadone is used to replace heroin. "This is like giving someone a drug to another. It doesn't rehabilitate at all."

In this area, he said, "the availability of marijuana and pills is great. The person who wants to get to get it. Our local New York City puts the drug problem right on our doorstep."

"This is an affliction we cannot put a cost on." He hopes that if a Union County rehabilitation program is established, funds may be obtained from Washington through the assistance of the Metropolitan Regional Council.

Long, an avid fan of the New York Mets, is married to the former Caroline L. Pratt of Linden. The couple has four children: Kenneth, 7; Robert, 6; Diana, 12; and Thomas, 14. Kenneth and Robert are pupils at Soehl in Linden. Thomas and Diana attend McManus Junior High School.

Science Topics

BASIC CASES FOR LIFE ARE BOUND IN SPACE

Astronomers now have found a link they had thought was "missing" in interstellar space, a link in the chain of gases essential to the evolution of life -- is there in space, after all, utilizing the Greenberg-Wyler radio telescope, they have found formaldehyde in dense, dusty clouds. With water, hydrogen and ammonia already discovered in space, the addition of formaldehyde has stirred interest among life scientists. It has been essential in laboratory experiments that an electrical charge passed through these gases leads to the creation of amino acids, the building blocks of life. One theory is that life on earth began this way.

WHAT EFFECT expanding agriculture in central areas of Africa has on primitive animal societies is the subject of a year's on-location study by two University of Florida researchers who are spending the year in Kenya. Already evident is that the baboon adapts quickly to the new threat to his old ways. The baboon has "become an expert crop-raider," the researchers report.

CONNECTING piping and outlets in medical gas and vacuum piping systems in hospitals, laboratories and laboratories is provided by a new key feature of the new Gherby-Gherby Corporation. Each outlet is keyed to its proper piping mate so the installer cannot make the connection if the keys do not match up.

RADICAL FACIAL surgery necessitated by certain forms of cancer is itself traumatic, and post-operative disfigurement compounds the upset. Through prostheses such patients are getting a break. Prostheses are artificial devices dental surgeons are utilizing to rebuild the features of a cancer patient, easing the deformities caused by surgery. Such devices are being developed by Gherby-Gherby, a knowledge of surgical techniques, tissue reaction, dentistry and sculpturing -- and as of now only a handful of men are equipped to perform such services.

AMERICANS USE about 270 billion gallons of water a day, or about 22 percent of the supply available. But the net amount actually consumed is only 61 billion gallons, or 5 percent of the supply.

GUARANTEED SAFETY against mixups in

Family Life Today

WHEN MUST JOHNNIE MIND?

When was the last time you heard someone say, "Johnny, you must mind for your own safety?"

Common, everyday examples of physical health can be seen in relation to your children throwing rocks or shooting a gun. Also in relation to his or her playing on the street to play unmindful of passing traffic.

As parents, you must agree on essential behavior patterns. Husband and wife must agree on the necessary rules and standards the less essential ones. Indicate to your children what behavior is a "must" and what is preferred, but not a "must."

If both parents consistently enforce demands for essential behavior, your children will learn much more quickly what they must do and when they must obey without first questioning. By giving your children the freedom to choose in some situations, they will accept the necessity to obey in other times.

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KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

LAWMAKERS TACKLE FEDERAL AID PUZZLE

With costs of federal aid programs likely to reach \$25 billion in the current fiscal year, a Presidential grant-consolidation proposal has been placed before Congress which is intended to bring order, efficiency and economy out of the crazy quilt of federal aid programs.

RUSSIA DECLARED WAR ON JAPAN, Aug. 8, 1945. The mimeograph was patented by Thomas A. Edison, Aug. 8, 1876.

THE U.S. Veterans Bureau was established, Aug. 9, 1921. The Social Security Act was signed Aug. 9, 1935. An atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, Aug. 9, 1945.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL used a telephone to span a distance of eight miles between Brantford and Paris, Ontario, Aug. 10, 1876. U.S. forces recaptured Guam from the Japanese, Aug. 10, 1944.

THE U.S. Army released the Smyth report on "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes," Aug. 11, 1945. Animated motion picture cartoons appeared, Aug. 11, 1914.

THE RESULTING CRISIS-CROSS OF programs, formulas and regulations has been described as "an administrative impossibility." New Jersey's state budget director calls it "an insupportable morass."

THE LEGISLATION BEFORE Congress proposes that the President be given authority to submit plans for consolidation of the federal programs to Congress. These would become effective in 60 days unless specifically disapproved by action of either house of Congress.

THE REORGANIZATION would be designed to improve the existing aid structure through consolidation, elimination of overlapping and duplication and to encourage better administration. Programs to be consolidated must be in the same functional area. The reorganization bills (S. 2035 and H.R. 10954) were introduced under joint sponsorship which included Representatives Dwyer and Widdall of New Jersey.

CONGRESS IN 1968 enacted a requirement for periodic congressional review of various aid programs which have no specific termination date. The New Jersey Taxpayers Association points out that the pending legislation is another step towards simplification of a "face-of-government" which has become extremely complex.

A MUSING from the desk

If U.S. R-22 were human, it would be a woman, constantly changing yet always remaining the same. She would be a tasteless dresser, combining simple shifts with gaudy jewelry. She would wear a mainly one-piece and try to keep her legs as long as possible. She would grow old gracefully, yet everyone would see her age. She would be wild and crazy and often in trouble.

She would be clumsy and inefficient at her work, often snarling a whole project over some minor error. She would be constantly expanding with middle-aged spread, to the point of crowding out others in elevators and hallways.

Her temperament would change with the weather, making her a lady in the spring sunshine, but witch in the summer heat or winter snows. She would not care a whit for anyone but herself, and become an and unto herself, keeping herself up just to keep herself up.

She would be slow when you are in a hurry, and rushing you when you want to take your time. She would somehow manage to be exactly what you don't want her to be at any given moment.

She would be the only woman in town you would have to take her on a date. So you would put your teeth and try to make the most of the evening, all the time hoping that somehow she will become a Cinderella.

You would never forgive her for all the times she wronged you, but no matter what she did you would always force yourself to forget and forgive and come back to her. RAY. BARTO

Letters to Editor

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

EARLY CHRISTMAS LIGHTS?

I would just like to congratulate you on the recently new, decorative Christmas lights that have been so accurately placed on the three corners of Mountain Avenue, S. Springfield Avenue, and Henshaw Avenue in Springfield. They are ornamental, well-positioned and extremely noticeable.

In fact, they will eventually serve their purpose to lessen frequent traffic disturbances on the corner.

One minor complaint, will we have to wait until Christmas to have the lights turned on? DIANE B. SLATER 20 Warwick Circle

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

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

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...with which has been merged the Springfield Sun
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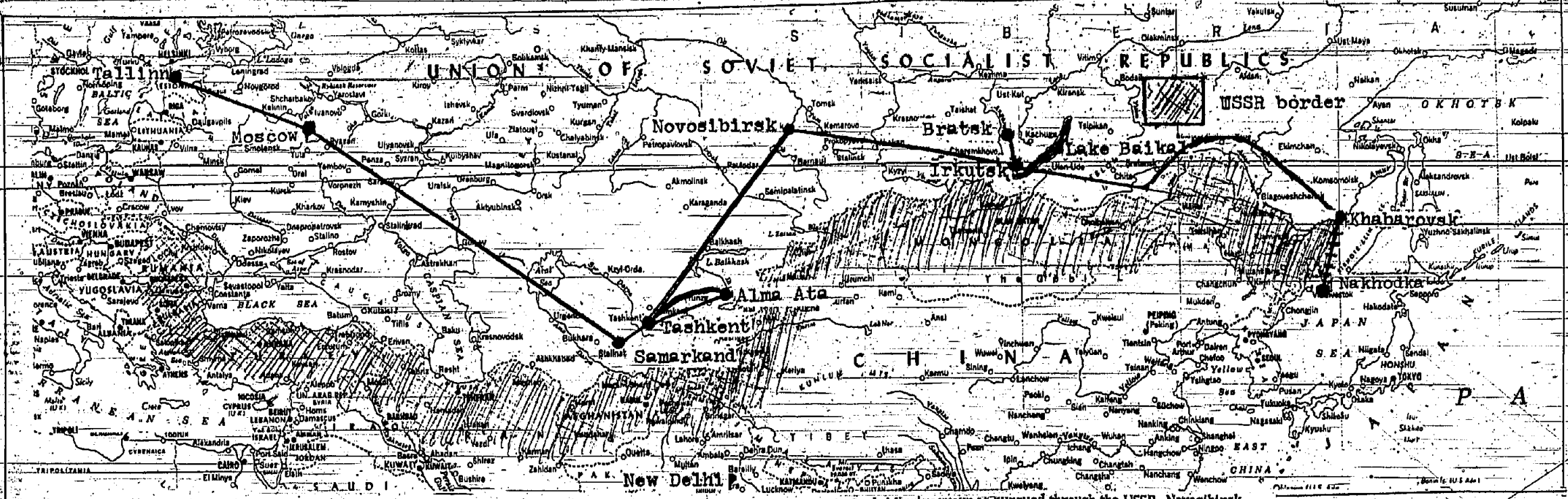
AUG

Visitors warned on taking ways

Donald W. Mayer, director of the Union County Park Commission's Tralade Native and Science Center, in the Watching Reservation, said today he has recently noticed people who visit the 2,000-acre reservation and take flowers, berries, fruit, logs and so on.

Mayer reminded visitors to the reservation that "the park commission, many years ago, dedicated the 2,000-acre tract as a reservation to protect and preserve the natural environment. Everything growing in the Watching Reservation has a purpose, and the balance of nature must be preserved," Mayer said.

"Visitors are welcome and encouraged to visit the Watching Reservation and enjoy a day in the natural woodlands but please do not remove anything from this beautiful and important area of the county," urged Mayer. "As a matter of fact, he said, 'people taking material from the reservation are actually violating the law and are subject to a fine.'



THE ROUTE of the Newspaper Study Mission group as pursued through the USSR. Novosibirsk was only a plane stop for it is a "closed city" and forbidden to tourists. Reports have it that most of the route is now closed because of the proximity to Red China, and the muzzling of forces and defenses along the border.

A FEMININE LOOK

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

by TRUDINA HOWARD

Eleventh in a Series.

ALMA ATA—PRONOUNCED AL-MAHTA while "Lazaret" was nothing to sneeze at, we didn't—we were pretty much really suffering by the time we arrived in Alma Ata, the next and fifth stop of our Study Mission in the USSR.

The reason was simple: we had been sweating at 100 degrees or more on the ground, and freezing in cold drafts of 70 or less in the air on board Aeroflot airplanes. (See: Feminine Look No. 6, June 26) and between Alma Ata, Irkutsk and Bratsk it caught up with us all in one fashion or another. Actually I am surprised we did not succumb en masse to pneumonia.

I thought I was going to die in Alma Ata. I was so weak I needed a doctor. It really surprised me not to have been so, since Alma Ata is a fertile growing area. The name even implies "father of apples," but the proverb didn't seem to work in the USSR. No matter how many apples a day I faced, the doctor still didn't say good-bye. She came. The apples were not very good in any way.

I was sent to bed for a few days with a fever and laryngitis and told not to get out in the heat without a hat. "Also, do not have ice," the doctor said. Hal Lwonder, wherever she thought we were with such grandiose ideas. "We hadn't seen ice since Helsinki."

Anyway, I felt I would never survive Alma Ata but even so I was luckier than some. Our public health expert was in even more trouble. He had a stomach ache and they immediately wanted him off to the hospital. That is a cholera symptom and that is serious business in Alma Ata. He had no choice about it either. They just took him away and would not release him until they were sure he was ready. He got in a taxi, they took him to the hospital, he was there for a few days, he made it. He didn't have cholera, but the medical treatment was free, all the doctors were women—all of them were grey, wrinkled snooks, all of them had slightly pulled-back hair and none of them could understand English. Communications always by sign language, German and French.

Then in came someone who could speak some English. "The towel is dirty and you must pay for it," she said, "and that will be one and a half rubles." (about \$1.65) Well, that was the last straw. Forcing us to pay a small amount of money for a few things in ill-fitting English which really meant, no he would not pay for it.

All I can say is that it shows what state their floors were in.

BUT WHILE THE HOTEL ROOMS and service were a bit tacky—in Alma Ata, the hotel restaurant was quite the cleanest with the nicest table manners. In the entire USSR. A floral centerpiece decorated the table, the table cloth was spotless and the silver was properly placed. All of which was so unusual it almost broke us up.

Alma Ata itself is quite a nice looking city too. It is the capital of the huge republic of Kazakhstan and is situated in handsome, lush farming countryside with scenic snow-capped mountains fringing it to the south. But the mountains mark the beginning of Red China, only 180 miles away, and row after row after row of apartment houses mark the city's complete aspect.

The city has a population of 675,000 people, 115,000 of whom live in new apartments. The Soviet Union seems to have a "thing" about building apartment houses. It is almost a general truth to say that every city in the USSR which we visited had a section which was pure "New Apartment" and Alma Ata was no exception. They build them out of pre-fabricated concrete slabs and they go up in a hurry—two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three, ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred.

for us. We thought: But it was one hour and 20 minutes before a set of those steps was moved to the plane's side. Rita, in full pout, went up first. Then we could see the real reason for all the action. She was wearing a very tight skirt.

To go to Irkutsk from Alma Ata we went a rather circuitous way. First we doubled back to Tashkent where we waited in ghastly heat for several hours for a connecting flight; then we boarded a full jet (with steps, and an Ilushka, I believe) and flew way north to Novosibirsk where we waited for 45 minutes while "Big Brother" watched us carefully. Next—Irkutsk and Lake Baikal and Omul.

not open to tourists, and we weren't even supposed to be there in the first place. Then we flew back down to Irkutsk, arriving at 6:30 in the morning. We had left Alma Ata at three the previous afternoon—on the Fourth of July.

By this time we had about three more suspects for prompt pneumonia and several more outrageous sneezers. Most of us hadn't even been able to sing "God Bless America" the day before. But then we had omul at Lake Baikal and that will cure anything. That's what they say anyway.

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FRESH CUT FILLETS **FLOUNDER 89¢**
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ALL VARIETIES
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PIZZARETTES 2 89¢
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Orange Juice
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BONELESS ROAST BEEF
SILVER TIP **98¢** EYE ROUND **\$1.08**
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OVEN READY FROZEN IMPORTED
LEGS O' LAMB 59¢
lb.

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SMOKED MEATS **3 99¢**

IMPORTED DANISH CROWN CANNED BACON 69¢
HYGRADE FRANKS **73¢**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
JUMBO HONEYDEWS 49¢

LARGE POTATOES 10 59¢

GREAT EASTERN CANNED SODA 10 69¢

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE \$1.35

PINEAPPLE DOLE CHUNKS 3 1
DE GIORGIO MUSHROOMS 4 1
WHITE ROSE MAYONNAISE 39¢

GRAPE ORANGE PUNCH WHITE ROSE FRUIT DRINKS 22¢
CHUNKS DOLE PINEAPPLE 3 1
WHITE - CHUNK IN OIL STAR-KIST TUNA 3 1

Peterson named by Stop & Shop

BOSTON—Norman C. Peterson of Randolph, Mass., has been appointed corporate controller for Stop & Shop Inc., it has been announced by Donald A. Gannon, president.

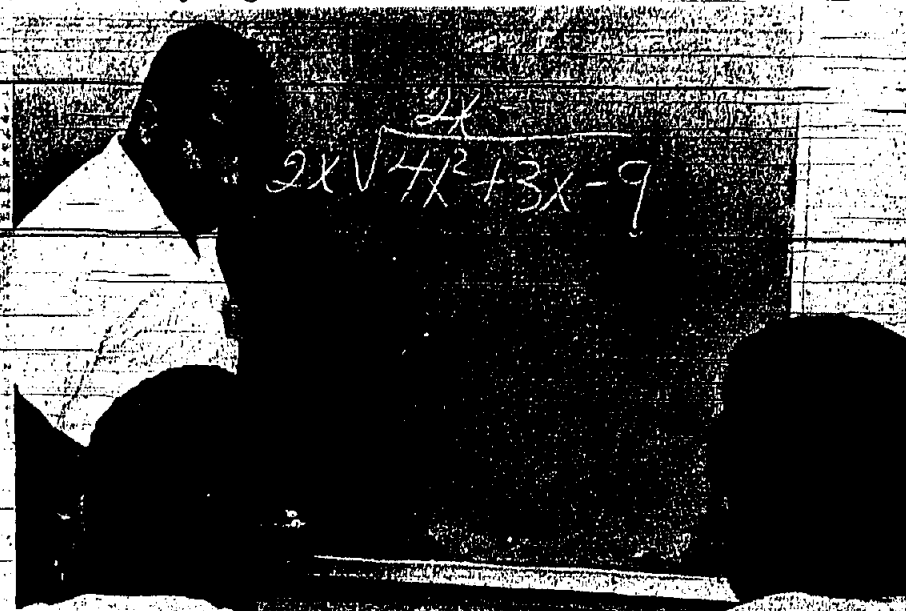
In this capacity he will direct controlling and accounting functions for all Stop & Shop facilities throughout seven eastern states, including New Jersey.

Stop & Shop Inc. operates 138 supermarkets, 50 Bradlees self-service department stores and five Med Mart drugstores from Maine to New Jersey.

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"Where old friends meet!"
NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS FOR
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AUG



MATH LECTURE: Instructor Marshall Andrews, a mathematics teacher in the Linden public school system, explains a math problem to two students in the 'Work and Learn' program being conducted at Bayway Refinery. Academic training is a major part of training session.

45 courses are being offered by UC for fall evening session

Forty-five courses in the areas of liberal arts, engineering, physical and life sciences, business administration and law enforcement will be offered in the evening session at Union College, Cranford, during the coming fall semester, it was announced by Prof. Ferris S. Swackhamer, director.

Dr. MacKay named to junior college leadership group

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay of Madison, president emeritus of Union College, Cranford, is one of 13 two-year college leaders named to the National Council of Independent Two-Year Colleges whose formation was announced this week by the American Association of Junior Colleges in Washington, which represents both public and private institutions.

Formation of the council is one of several steps that have been taken in recent months to chart the course of the private two-year college and to strengthen its role in higher education, according to Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr., executive director of the American Association of Junior Colleges. There are some 260 privately supported, non-profit junior colleges in operation today, enrolling about 120,000 students.

The steps to chart the course of the private two-year college were taken from a study made for the AAJC by Dr. MacKay and financed by the Sloan Foundation grant.

Dr. MacKay is a member of the Steering Committee of the National Council of Independent Two-Year Junior Colleges. "The junior colleges are the privately supported two-year institutions," Dr. Gleazer said, "but the increased demand for open-door public education beyond high school in recent years has overshadowed the importance of the private colleges. These colleges are willing and anxious to provide quality education for the whole range of students such programs and at the same time to become more viable in their communities."

The leadership of private colleges feel strongly that public education has no corner on community service, Dr. Gleazer said, and will try to find ways to demonstrate this belief.

"On the other hand," Dr. Gleazer said, "these colleges feel that their strengths lie in remaining residential institutions, relatively small in terms of enrollments, where they can give individual attention and provide superior teaching for those they serve."

In forming the council, a steering committee was authorized to investigate and report on the coming up with new directions for the private/independent two-year college, in improving present educational practices, and in carrying out a national information program to bring about greater understanding and support of these institutions.

The committee has set these goals: "To help the colleges develop a system of orientation for staff, in-service training, faculty recruitment policies, and cooperative arrangements with selected colleges to identify and develop those particular qualities which contribute to the junior college concept.

"To become active, essential partners with other segments of their communities in social and civic undertakings.

"That the colleges will keep their programs

The fall semester will begin Sept. 12 and registration for the evening session will be held on Sept. 10 and 11 from 6 to 8 p.m., Prof. Swackhamer reported.

All persons interested in attending Union College's evening session in the fall were urged by George F. Lynes, director of admissions, to submit their applications with all supporting credentials as soon as possible. Lynes said all applicants must be high school graduates or hold equivalency certificates.

Union College offers majors in liberal arts, engineering, life and physical sciences, and business administration in both the day and evening sessions, and law enforcement in the evening session. All matriculated students are eligible to earn associate in arts degrees.

Both degree and non-degree candidates are permitted to attend the evening session, Lynes said.

Among courses available in the evening session in the fall are: principles of accounting, business organization and management, business law, office management, principles of finance, principles of economics, marketing principles and practices.

Also, general biology, introductory chemistry, general chemistry II, basic physics, mechanics, electricity and magnetism, introductory astronomy, introductory algebra, trigonometry, college algebra and trigonometry, introductory college mathematics, unified calculus, unified calculus III.

Also, English review, English composition, English literature, American literature, Western European literature, beginning and intermediate German, French and Spanish, Western civilization to 1600, U.S. history to 1865, introductory sociology, general psychology, adolescent psychology, social psychology, development of educational thought, introductory computer science, and engineering drawing.

County Bar unit receives award

The Bar Association of Union County has been named recipient of an honorable mention in the American Bar Association's annual award of merit competition. The award was presented to the Bar Association of Union County for its three-pronged program designed to afford the general public a basic knowledge of the law and its operation through the Courts. A county-wide high school adult education course was established; a refresher program for lawyers was organized by the association's continuing education committee; and a joint medical-legal cooperation agreement was signed upon by local doctors and lawyers.

Henry C. McMullen, a former Springfield magistrate of 41 Mountain Ave., Springfield will accept the award at a presentation luncheon to be held at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas, Texas on Saturday in conjunction with the annual meeting of the ABA. Judge McMullen was appointed by Mr. Justice Eric, president of the Bar Association of Union County, to serve as chairman of its award-of-merit committee when it conducted its award-winning program.

Esso 'Work and Learn' Bayway training area youths

Humble Oil & Refining Company and Esso Chemical Company, both members in "Plan Progress," are again conducting "Work and Learn," a summer training and work program for youths from Bayway's neighboring communities.

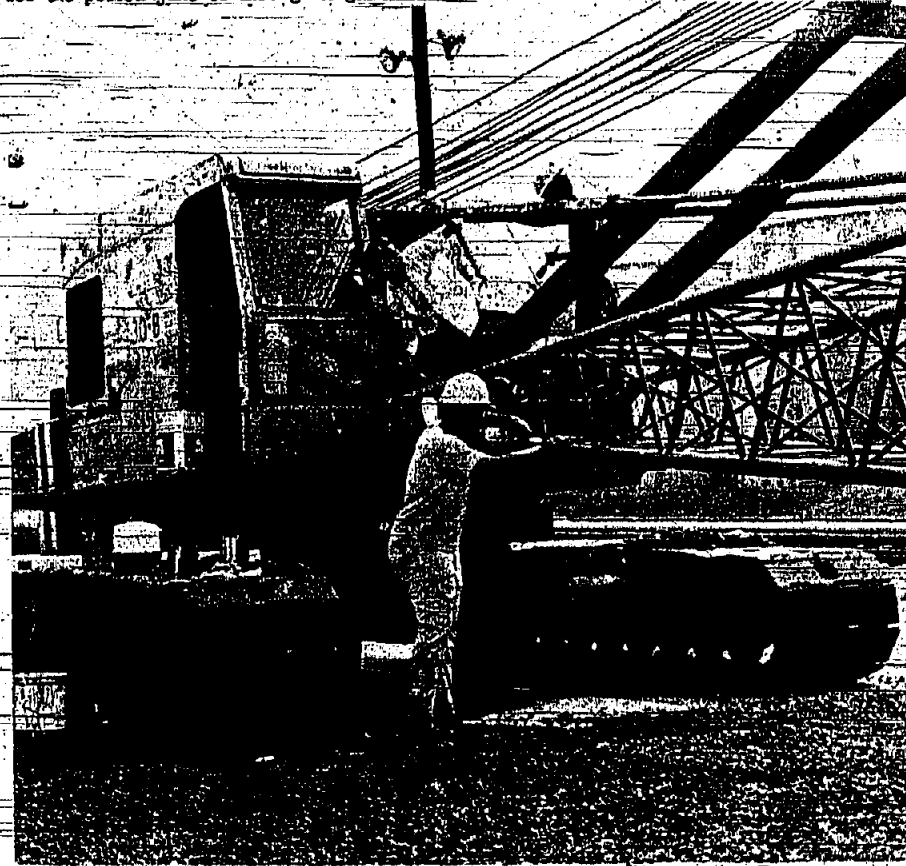
The "Work and Learn" program has three basic objectives, a spokesman said: to qualify youths for job openings at Bayway, to upgrade the educational background of the youths, and to meet Bayway's commitment to the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Through such organizations as the National Alliance and the Urban Coalition, a nationwide program of opportunity for youths is being conducted. Bayway's participation includes the hiring of 24 summer employees for the period June 30 through Aug. 29. The

young men participating in the 1969 program at Bayway are residents of communities which include Elizabeth, Linden, Roselle, Rahway, Newark, Union and Vauxhall.

The work portion of the "Work and Learn" program is being carried out under the supervision of Walter A. Milos of Bayway Refinery's Maintenance and Construction Division and Edward J. Van Bergen of the Shops & Services Division.

The educational phase of "Work and Learn" is again being conducted by the two Linden educators who oversaw the program last year—Linden High School guidance counselor Alfred H. Crawford and Linden elementary school mathematics teacher Marshall S. Andrews. The entire program is being coordinated by Philip A. Cromer of the employee relations department.



EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE: Work portion of the program is geared to prepare members of the group in needed specialties. Pictured here is a group of youths readying a crane for painting. Pictured top, left, are Peter Ball of Vauxhall, Leland Allen of Elizabeth, John Frain of Union and Michael West of Elizabeth.



DAILY CLASS ASSIGNMENTS: Instructor Alfred Crawford, a guidance counselor at Linden High School, reviews daily class assignments with Charles Mosley of Roselle, at left, and Gerald Briggs of Vauxhall. This is Crawford's second year with the Bayway program.

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

FIND A BETTER JOB CHECK THE HELP WANTED ADS IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES OF THIS NEWSPAPER

New Jersey Bell

Course to be given in diesel education

A new approach to diesel education will be attempted this fall when Eugene C. DiGiovanni, school director, and to introduce the diesel field to ambitious young men who might otherwise turn elsewhere for a career.

The school, designed to alleviate some of the pressure on fleet owners and maintenance men, will feature a first-aid qualified diesel mechanic, will reverse the previous ratio of classroom to shop instruction and concentrate on practical work experience.

ECTI, which has been approved by the New Jersey State Department of Education, expects to begin classes in October and is currently accepting applications.

The need for such facilities, especially in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area, has become increasingly apparent in recent years where the skilled labor market has continually dipped to an all-time low, an ECTI spokesman said.

ECTI was founded by Edward McGovern Jr. to permit in-depth instruction and training of diesel mechanics. McGovern has been in the engine industry for 30 years. The school will be the only such facility in New Jersey conducting exclusively on diesel engines.

According to DiGiovanni, school director, "and to introduce the diesel field to ambitious young men who might otherwise turn elsewhere for a career."

Featuring sufficient up-to-date equipment to allow individual student experience with tools and diesel testing apparatus, the school is also providing engines from virtually every major diesel manufacturer.

A full range of highly technical diagnostic equipment has been acquired by the school, including such specialized apparatus as: dynamometers, Bore-Water-balance equipment and Magna-Flux for crack and flaw detection.

The school's shop area will provide Cummins, GM and Mack diesel engines in the 250 HP range. Later in the school year, plans call for specialized instruction in the heavy engines such as International Harvestor and Caterpillar and various other types of engines such as Ford and Perkins.

Students may be granted an advanced standing, depending on background and experience, and will participate in the course at their own rate of speed.

"It is our hope," DiGiovanni said, "that young men graduating from high school and seeking attractive careers will be drawn to the diesel field. It is also our intention to expand the diesel to day time sessions in the future. The institute's first two classes, capable of accommodating fifty students, are set for two evenings per week to allow students to maintain full-time jobs while attending classes.

"Such a system also allows the engine industry itself to send their young trainees for an in-depth background and working experience in an academic atmosphere," DiGiovanni said.

The institute is open to all high school graduates or applicants who have a high school equivalency certificate or who can demonstrate an interest in and aptitude for diesel engines.

The curriculum, which was coordinated with state education officials, engine industry management and high school guidance counselors, is divided into three separate areas: diesel engine theory, maintenance of diesel engines, and preventive maintenance. The phases cover preventative maintenance, new and the proved, high speed techniques and the individual characteristics of many popular makes of diesel engines.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting: William F. Rhatigan, Advance News Associates, 701 Newark Ave., Elizabeth, phone, 384-4050, or Vincent DiGiovanni, director, Eugene C. DiGiovanni Technical Institute, Route 22, Union, 964-4450.

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Watching Troop opens registration Saturday

Boys and girls nine and older, who are residents of Union County, and wish to ride with the Watching Troop sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, at the Watching Stable, Glenside Avenue, Summit, may register for membership beginning Saturday.

Those boys and girls, with previous riding experience, and rated as "B", "BB", "A", and "AA" troopers were permitted to register beginning last Saturday. Non-resident boys and girls may register on after Saturday, Aug. 23.

The Watching Troop, organized in March 1934, will start its 35th annual fall riding season on Tuesday, Sept. 2, with an expected membership of 650 boys and girls.

It is not necessary to have previous riding experience to become a member of the Watching Troop. The troop is formed into squads for sub- novice, novice, intermediate and advanced riders, and the instruction is given according to each squad's degree of horsemanship.

The program for the Watching Junior Troop will consist of 10 sessions given once each week.

Applications will also be available for the Watching Senior Troop for boys and girls, 13 and over, who have had previous riding experience and are proficient in cantering.

The senior troop will consist of 15 hours of advanced instruction in horsemanship. For further information, contact Robert J. Lullin, director of troops, Watching Stable, Summit.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the First State Bank of Union will be held at the main office, 1000 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on Wednesday, August 13, 1969, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. The agenda for the meeting is as follows:

(1) Action on a resolution to increase the capital stock of the bank.

(2) Approval of the names of the directors of the bank.

(3) Approval of the names of the officers of the bank.

(4) Approval of the names of the directors of the bank.

(5) Approval of the names of the officers of the bank.

(6) Any other business as may properly come before the board.

Witness my hand and the seal of the bank at Union, New Jersey, this 15th day of July, 1969.

Joseph C. O'Connell, Secretary

Union Leasing, 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07081

AUG

Park Commission honors Lafferty

Superintendent retires after 40 years

J. Edmund Lafferty, retired last week as general superintendent of the Union County Park Commission after nearly 40 years of service. He was the guest of honor at a luncheon last week at Wieland's Steak House, Mountainside.

Commissioner John G. Walsh, president of the park commission, presented Lafferty with a gold wrist watch on behalf of his "friends at the park commission." Walsh and the other park commissioners cited many of the accomplishments of the commission during Lafferty's tenure, all of which benefited the people of Union County, he noted.

Commissioner Walsh stated that "the park commission and the people of Union County have been fortunate in having a loyal and dedicated individual, as J. Edmund Lafferty, working in their behalf for the past 39 years. He, J. Edmund Lafferty, helped the park system gain its present status as one of the leading parks and recreation agencies in this part of the country."

Lafferty began his long park career on March 17, 1930 as a transit-man and engineering assistant in the engineering department. In 1947, he was named assistant engineer. He advanced to principal assistant engineer in 1954 and in 1961 was named superintendent of field operation being responsible for the engineering, maintenance and construction, and the forestry and horticultural functions. On July 1, 1967, Lafferty was named general superintendent of the Union County Park Commission which is the chief administrative office of that agency.

Counselor named for Union College opportunity project

The appointment of Mrs. Violet Wilmore of Roselle as a counselor for the Educational Opportunity Fund Project at Union College, Cranford, has been announced by Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean.

The EOF project is a state program designed to help young people extend their education beyond what their previous schooling and economic level would normally permit. EOF students are enrolled in a college program, which is supported by remedial work in English, mathematics and science.

In announcing Mrs. Wilmore's appointment, Prof. Wolf said, "It is our feeling at this time that the students want and need additional counseling both of an academic and personal nature."

Mrs. Wilmore, a graduate of Summit High School, attended Union College, Howard University, The New School of Social Research and the Julliard School of Music, both in New York and Newark State College in Union. She has served on the staff of the college library and was also Glee Club advisor.

Mrs. Wilmore has worked extensively with young people and served for two years as director of the teenage program at the Elizabeth YMCA. One of her major accomplishments at the YMCA was the establishment of high school classes for unwed teenage mothers in cooperation with the Elizabeth Board of Education.

Mrs. Wilmore's husband, Thomas, works for the Delco-Remy Corp. in New Brunswick. They have two daughters, Pamela and Brenda.

Lafferty is a member of the Union County, the New Jersey, and the National Professional Engineers' Societies and a past-president of the Union County group. He is a past-president of the Kentwood Rotary Club and past chairman of the State Land Surveyor's Association and a member of the New Jersey Parks and Recreation Association and the National Recreation and Parks Association.

Following the Lafferty tribute, Walsh announced that the park commission has named George T. Cron of Elizabeth general superintendent to succeed Lafferty, effective last Friday. Cron is presently serving as the Commission's superintendent of recreation.

Cron began his full-time park career in 1942 as acting superintendent of recreation having served the park commission for 10 summers prior to that date working in various tasks throughout the county park system. When R. S. Mathewson returned from service in 1945, Cron was named assistant superintendent of recreation, a post he held until 1956 when he was advanced to the position of superintendent of recreation. In this position he was responsible for the operation of the major facilities of the park commission, including the Ash Brook and Gallop-Hill golf courses, the Watching Stable, the John Russell Wheeler Park and the Rahway River Park-Pools, the Warminster Park Ice Skating Center, the Trailside Nature and Science Center, the rifle, pistol, trap and skeet grounds, playgrounds, as well as other recreational activities and facilities throughout the Union County Park System.

Cron attended Panzer College and Long Island University. He is a past-president of the New Jersey A. A. U. and a past-president of the Amateur Softball Association of America and the New Jersey Recreation and Parks Society. He is also a past exalted ruler of the Elizabeth Lodge of Elks and a member of the Elizabeth Sports for Charity Committee.



J. EDMUND LAFFERTY, who recently retired as superintendent for the Union County Park Commission, receives a gold watch from Park Commissioner John G. Walsh of Mountainside, center. Lafferty served as an engineer with the county agency since 1930.

Looking on at the presentation at a dinner in Lafferty's honor last week are Richard L. Corby Jr. of Summit, commissioner; Thomas P. Luenig of Elizabeth, commissioner; Mrs. Lafferty; Francis R. Popley of New Providence, commissioner; Theodore W. England of Berkeley Heights, commissioner.

Y campers slate international day

An international fiesta will be presented tomorrow by members of Camp YHOGA, an Eastern Union County YM-YWHA day camp, on the parking lot, Green Lane, Union.

Featuring 22 song and dance numbers of many nations, the program will open at 1:30 p.m. with a song of welcome by the internationally dressed campers.

Each division of the camp has made large flags which it will carry in a parade around the parking lot. Chairs will be set up for parents and other guests. Refreshments will be served during two intermissions.

Mrs. Marge Goldberg will direct the program, assisted by Nicky Glassman, arts and crafts director, and Judy Martin, Marge Goldberg's sister, who will be in charge of the first division of campers. Jay Goldfinger, the second, and Sue Stier, the third division.

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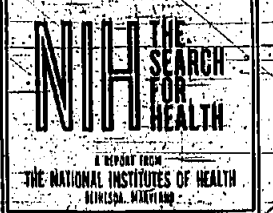
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TABLETS 100's



CORONARY HEART DISEASE

You may be older than you think. If you smoke cigarettes, are overweight, or have high blood pressure, your life may be shortened by fatal coronary heart disease.

At the National Institutes of Health, in Bethesda, Md., scientists of the National Heart Institute have reviewed the college health records of 50,000 former Harvard and University of Pennsylvania students, and evaluated the three factors for their cumulative effects on death in later years from coronary heart disease. They were especially interested in the age brackets 24-44 and 45-64.

The combination of any two or all three characteristics, according to the scientists, more than doubled the risk of fatal coronary heart disease. Smoking 10 or more cigarettes per day increased the risk of a fatal attack by 62 percent in the absence of high blood pressure and overweight. High blood pressure alone (systolic blood pressure of 139 mm of mercury or more) versus the "normal" 110-120) increased the risk by 58 percent, and overweight alone increased the risk by 33 percent in the study.

These findings are similar to those of the Framingham Heart Study which is conducted by the National Heart Institute. The Framingham study group has been following a sample of 5,127 adults in the town of Framingham, Massachusetts, since 1945, chiefly to find factors associated with the development of coronary heart disease.

This study showed, as expected, that the single most important risk factor for men of all ages combined was age itself. However, within specific age groups, the number of risk factors smoked, serum cholesterol levels and blood pressure appears more important than age per se. The presence of these risk factors could put a man of 40 in the same risk category as a man 15 years or more older who has none of the risk factors working against him.

Age, elevated blood cholesterol, and high blood pressure also increased CHD risk in women, but the hazard was not so great as for men.

Overweight appeared to be a relatively unimportant factor in the lowest and highest age groups when all risk factors were considered simultaneously. The calculations indicated that relative weight appeared to be only one-third as important as smoking habits and only one-fourth as important as cholesterol or blood pressure levels in the oldest age groups. However, the investigators point out, weight reduction may still be desirable in obese subjects because of its effect on other risk factors. (For example, blood pressure and cholesterol levels frequently drop with weight reduction.)

This, the most important risk factors found in the Framingham Heart Study during the past 12 years were age, cigarette smoking, cholesterol levels and blood pressure, with men showing less ability than women to withstand the hazardous patterns of living which contribute to these abnormalities.

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Open 9 to 6; Open Late Mon. & Fri. 'til 9; Closed Sun.

fp VITAMIN CENTER

Thursday August 7, 1969
Southern Baptists

Southern Baptists withdrew from the General Missionary Convention in 1845 over the question of slavery and other matters and formed their own church.

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IT'S A MAD-MOD WHIRL! One of the new ways for mink. Natural mink combines with leather in a wild-patterned jacket, Ranch, white and Autumn Haze Mink reverses to brown leather. Side-slit with leather trim cuffs. Sleek fitting leather belted bell-bottoms, matching mink tie and cowboy hat complete the outfit. At Flemington Furs... about \$700.

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NUT or STOVE 26.95 TON
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WATCH IT GIRLS! Mink now might go to the man first. Natural Tourmaline Mink manly styled, double-breasted greatcoat with notched, broad-lapels. A trend setter for day or evening wear. From "Father's Revenge" the new shop at Flemington Furs. About \$1800.

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Your Worn and Leaky MUFFLER NOW!
Invited-FREE
PAY AS YOU RIDE - NO MONEY DOWN
AMALFE BROS. TIRE SERVICE
335 RAYWAY AVE. ELIZABETH EL 2-4766
Mon. & Thurs., 9-9; Tues., Wed., Fri., & Sat. 8-8

10 miles of stitching gives mink its slink

BY TRUDINA HOWARD
The harem-pants and the itzy-bitsy bikini have now hit the fur trade -- and there are ten miles of thread in a full-length mink coat. Now's that for your "important trivia" file?

Flemington Fur Company of Flemington featured a broadtail-harem-outfit, an ocelot bikini, and mink coats for women AND men among its presentations at the 14th Fall Fashion Show held at Stein-DeLage-Rivers-Edge-Restaurant in Lumberville recently, and it made one want to collect furs, not trinkets.

The harem outfit was of broadtail dyed to a subtle alabaster shade and was trimmed in silver lame with silver chains. It consisted of two pieces, a floor length swirling coat and then the full pants with a bare midriff except for one small cap, and connecting to the top, a long-sleeved top. Ocelot was the bikini. Also was shown with a 100oz length coat. The model came out with the long ocelot double-breasted coat-buttoned and then she flung it open to show a matching bikini. Wow. Some trivia.

The show is held annually for fashion editors and writers of the dress and this year 130 guests were invited. Tony Martin of film, TV and recording fame, was the watchful master of ceremonies -- and did he watch! Martha Deanne, radio station WOR's charming lady interviewer, was one of the featured guests, as was Barry Farber of the same station.

The designs shown this year were wild, and some in silks and satins and mediums, and in such unexpected furs as stone marten, hairy monkey and yak -- yes yak! But of course the mink was there and in great glory. The 1970 collection of mink comes in a variety of new colors from shocking pink to glorious black. The designs are more expensive and are also the same. There is also the Samoil leopard which at full length sells for \$12,000, believe it or not. So why isn't it "the fur"? Hmmm. No color choices. No gorgeous zippers.

So perhaps the man was right. It's the way mink falls.

BUT IF YOUR FUR TIPS IS NOT MINK (HA!) OR IF YOU WANT TO PICK UP THE CHILDREN AFTER SCHOOL, OR GO SHOPPING AROUND TOWN, AND

you don't care how you ripple, some very disarming substitute was also shown. This fall there is such a choice of price, color and cut of familiar furs done in new lights, and unheard-of furs done in dramatic or fun styles, that they really are big competition for that touch of mink.

You can be swank in a "chinchilla" which isn't a chinchilla but a rabbit. It's a special rabbit though, usually from Belgium, and it isn't called rabbit but "hara." Belgium hara. A three-quarter coat of this would run perhaps about \$600 and everyone would swear you were ripping around in a \$10,000 chinchilla. Or you could foot the public again with a lot-out Siberian squirrel that looks like black diamond mink (oops) and you could do it for about one fifth the price.

Or, you could not fool the public at all and get a Persian lamb that looks like a Persian lamb, but you could set them on their ears with the color.

Whatever your taste or budget there is a fur for it. The only thing to remember this year is that the furs of once familiar color and cut now come in all kinds of combinations, colors and styles. Trench coats, mandarin lines, Dr. Zhivago, moods and the waistline are all "in" this year. Furs you never mixed before are being mixed now, and furs with materials are the big thing. Mink with chiffon, for instance, shiny leather with racoon.

So mink or no mink...ah...have fur anyhow. And, who knows, maybe you could be happy with only nine miles of mink!

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DIRECTIONS: From State Route 507, take Rt. 80 to Camelback exit #45 (Camelback). Follow Rt. 715 to the lake. Open every day.
Visit or send for brochure: ALPINE LAKE, Rt. 715 N., Tannersville, Pa. 18372

Tanglwood Lakes Offers Just About Everything

Tanglwood Lakes, in the heart of Pennsylvania's beautiful Pocono Mountains, has just about everything. Designed with the land, it maintains the rich beauty of the mountain top forests that surround Lake Wallenpaupack, while offering the most up-to-date facilities available. And it sits in the middle of an area long noted for its year-round recreational activities.

With another view to its seclusion and easy accessibility.

Tanglwood Lakes is a thousand acres of prime land in Pike County. Located off Route 507, between Hawley and Newfoundland, it borders the southern shore of Lake Wallenpaupack, the state's largest inland lake. Direct access to the lake, to the nearby streams and adjoining game lands, to the ski slopes throughout the area, coupled with the facilities at Tanglwood -- including an 18-hole championship golf course -- mean unlimited leisure-time fun, no matter what the season.

But Tanglwood is more than leisure-time activities, more than a thousand acres of prime land, more than a plateau of scenery. It is the result of some of the most comprehensive planning ever done for a Pocono development.

Tanglwood Lakes, Inc. has done more than build a number of homes through the years; it has cleared a number of homesites, and is now offering a complete package of homes to prospective buyers.

For one, the developers of Tanglwood Lakes have surveyed the land carefully, selecting homesites that provide both a view and the most scenic view available. Roads were carefully cut, preserving as much of the natural forest growth as possible. And the four-season homes were designed to be more than summer cabins. They are homes, in every sense of the word, with layouts using space to maximum utility, and materials providing the lowest maintenance possible.

The homes are built for year-round comfort. This means they can be used for vacations and weekends now, and retirement later. Lot sizes are being kept to a minimum of a half-acre and utilities will be provided for every homesite. The developers will allow homes other than the Tanglwood designs, but they plan a most strict requirements. Water piped from mountain wells will meet rigid state health requirements and fire hydrants have been located every thousand feet.

There will be security patrols, trash collection and snow removal by an on-premise staff.

Tanglwood Lakes will have its own private beach on Lake Wallenpaupack, as well as a most modern yacht club. It also will have a recreation center and a playground in the works for a shopping center and medical complex to be built on the property.

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DIRECTIONS: Rt. 22 WEST TO CLINTON, N.J. - Rt. 30 TO BUTZVILLE, N.J. - Rt. 46 WEST TO INTER. 80 TO MT. POCONO, PA. - Rt. 106 TO SOUTH STERLING, RT. 807 TO LAKE WALLENPAUPACK FOLLOW SIGNS
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Village Greene TOWNE HOUSES
\$11,900

The trend to earlier retirement and more leisure time has led to a surging "second home" market in New Jersey and neighboring states. This is evidenced by lake and shore communities offering week-end or vacation living at all-year living for many retired persons. A selection of these homes and homesites will be featured each week for the next few months in this newspaper.

DIRECTIONS: Drive to Cape May and follow Village Greene signs to the model homes. Open Every Day 9 to 5.

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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 -- sailing (no gasoline motor boats). Fishing year-round -- and exciting fishing of largemouth, Ovasage 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 at 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 Rt. 81E to sign. From Phila. take N.E. Turnpike to Pocono Exit then 80E and 81E to sign.

AUG

Religious News

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
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REV. J. STUNIFF, PASTOR
Sundays-8:30 a.m., Holy Communion,
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion,
Monday to Friday-9:15-11:45 a.m., Vac-
ation Bible School.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ROBERT B. MICHARD, PASTOR
Sundays-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for ev-
eryone (nursery), 11 a.m., morning worship
(nursery), 7 p.m., evening worship.
Monday-1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group,
Wednesday-8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

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

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
MINISTER:
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR.
Sunday-9:30 a.m., summer worship ser-
vice, the Rev. Charles Brantbill preaching.
Coffee and discussion period following morn-
ing service. Cradle roll and nursery care.
Tuesday-7 p.m., youth fellowship.

TEMPLE SHARAY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNION OF AMERICAN
HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE.,
SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Tomorrow-8 p.m., Sabbath evening service
in chapel. Services will be conducted by Irene
Frank.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD,
SPRINGFIELD
Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School with clas-
ses for all ages, 11 a.m., evening worship.
The Rev. Wayne A. Hill, pastor of the Beverly
Farms Baptist Church, Beverly Farms, Mass.,
will be in the pulpit, 7 p.m., evening Gospel
service. The Rev. Hill will be the speaker.
The evening program will include congrega-
tional singing and special music numbers.
There is nursery care at both services.
Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
METHODIST CHURCH**
MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWARY, PASTOR
Sunday-9 a.m., German language worship
service will be conducted by Theodore Reim-
inger, lay speaker, 10 a.m., union worship
service with the congregation of the First
Presbyterian Church in the Methodist Sanc-
tuary. The Rev. James Dewary, Methodist
pastor, will conduct the service of worship.
The Rev. Phillip S. Waters, rector of
St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Mendham, will
be the guest minister. His sermon will be
entitled "Earth's Greatest Day." The Metho-
dist Church office will be open each weekday
from 8:30 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday-8 p.m., commission on educa-
tion at the home of Mrs. Virginia Gleitman,
14 Herlock ter., Springfield.

ST. JAMES
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD SHELLENBERGER
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 3 p.m.
Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.
Confessions Monday after Novena devotions,
Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be
made in advance.

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

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERALD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. ALMACH
ASSISTANT MINISTERS
Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.,
and 12 noon.
Weekdays-Masses at 7 and 8 a.m., First
Friday, 7, 8, 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass; Monday
at 8 p.m.
Benedictions during the school year on Fri-
days 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.

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR

ANDREW KOVACS
OPTICIAN
Laboratory on Premises

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

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

To Publicity Chairmen:
Would you like some help
in preparing newspaper re-
leases? Write to this news-
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on Submitting News Re-
leases."

SACRAMENTO TOMATO JUICE
1 qt. 14 oz. can **25c**

RICHMOND STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
2 LB. JAR **59c**

FINAST

FINAST JUICE DRINKS
• ORANGE-PINE.
• TROP. TREAT
• ORANGE
• GRAPE
1 qt. 14 oz. can **19c**

Summer Price-Minding Values!

FIRST OF THE FRESH PRODUCE

DUARTE PLUMS
CALIF. LUSCIOUS SWEET lb. **29c**

HONEYDEW MELONS large 1 lb. **59c**

ICEBERG LETTUCE CRISP, FRESH, CALIFORNIA 1 head **25c**

JUICY LEMONS REFRESHING 6 for **39c**

FRESH LIMES COOLING 6 for **29c**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

COD FILLET
FANCY 5 lb. box **\$2.19** lb. **45c**

JUMBO CRABS CALIFORNIA FULLY COOKED lb. **79c**

CHERRYSTONE CLAMS dozen **65c**

SHRIMP ROLLS HEAT 'N' SERVE JUMBO 4 for **89c**

HADDOCK FILLET HEAT 'N' SERVE lb. **89c**

DELIC SAVINGS (where available)

VIRGINIA HAM SHINES BRIGHT **75c**

FRESH BAKED FOR YOU 1/2 lb. **75c**

KRAUSS BOLOGNA or PASCO'S lb. **79c**

GENOA SALAMI A/C 1/2 lb. **79c**

AUSTRIAN SWISS IMPORTED CHEESE lb. **95c**

POTATO SALAD HOME STYLE lb. **23c**

BAKERY SAVINGS

FRUIT PIES VERY FINE **39c**

Sandwich Bread FINAST ROUND 2 lb. loaf **49c**

Finast English Muffins 12 pkgs. **39c**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE 10c OFF LABEL 5 oz. tube **49c**

Scope Mouthwash 10c OFF LABEL 12 oz. bottle **79c**

Cosmetic Puffs J & J SOFT 260 to 39c

PRICE-MINDING FROZEN FOODS

RICHMOND LEMONADE 10 6 oz. cans **89c**

Orange Juice RICHMOND "The Real Thing From Florida" 6 oz. can **17c**

Swanson Dinners Beef or Swiss Steak 11 oz. pkg. **55c**

PRICE-MINDING DAIRY SAVINGS

BREAKSTONE SWISS PARFAIT YOGURT 5 oz. pkgs. **29c**

Kraft Amer. Cheese Deluxe Slices 12 oz. pkg. **59c**

Richmond Margarine Non-Dairy 2 1 lb. pkgs. **33c**

FARM FRESH - GRADE 'A'

WHOLE CHICKENS
GREAT FOR...
• FRYING • BROILING
• BAR-B-QUE lb. **33c**
• SPLIT or CUT UP lb. **37c**

LUXURY EATING

Rock Cornish Hens lb. **49c**

COUNTRY STYLE PORK LOIN

Fresh Spare Ribs lb. **63c**

PORK SHOULDER

Smoked Picnic lb. **55c**

USDA CHOICE

Finast Bologna Chunks lb. **69c**

Liverwurst Chunks FINAST lb. **69c**

Mizrach Knockwurst ALL BEEF VAC. PACK lb. **99c**

Chicken Cutlets BONELESS BREASTS FULL VIEW PKG. lb. **1.29**

Sliced Beef Liver lb. **49c**

Ground Chuck USDA CHOICE EXTRA SHORT CUT lb. **79c**

Rib Steak USDA CHOICE lb. **1.09**

Finast Bologna Chunks lb. **69c**

Liverwurst Chunks FINAST lb. **69c**

Mizrach Knockwurst ALL BEEF VAC. PACK lb. **99c**

Chicken Cutlets BONELESS BREASTS FULL VIEW PKG. lb. **1.29**

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Ground Chuck USDA CHOICE EXTRA SHORT CUT lb. **79c**

Rib Steak USDA CHOICE lb. **1.09**

USDA CHOICE

CALIFORNIA POT ROAST
CHUCK CUT BONE-IN **79c**

PRICE-MINDING GROCERY SAVINGS

BRILLO PADS 18 to pkg. **29c**

NIBLETS CORN 12 oz. can **17c**

APPLE SAUCE 2 lb. 3 oz. jar **29c**

PROGRESSO TOMATOES 3 1 lb. 12 oz. cans **1.19**

Kosher Dill Pickles qt. jar **39c**

Finast Juice Drink ORANGE, GRAPE, ORANGE-PINEAPPLE 1/2 gal. **39c**

Gain Detergent WITH ENZYME ACTION - 10c OFF 3 lb. 1 oz. pkgs. **69c**

Finast Marshmallows 4 1 lb. bags **89c**

Finast Diet Soda REFRESHING - No Return Bottle 16 oz. **10c**

MILLS BROS. COFFEE 1 lb. can **59c**

FOR PICNICS or BAR-B-Q

100 Cold Cups 59c

Tomato Paste 7.5 oz. can **10c**

Liquid Detergent JOY LEMON SCENT - 20c OFF quart pl. bot. **62c**

Sweet Gherkins 1 pt. jar **53c**

Mayonnaise ALL VARIETIES qt. jar **39c**

Finast Candy 8 oz. cello **25c**

White Vinegar quart bot. **21c**

Salad Oil 1 pt. 8 oz. bot. **43c**

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 1 QT. BOT. WISK DETERGENT
LIMIT (1) - GOOD AT SUPER FINAST - THRU SAT., AUGUST 9th

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 1 QT. 1 OZ. BOT. FINAL FABRIC SOFTNER
LIMIT (1) - GOOD AT SUPER FINAST - THRU SAT., AUGUST 9th

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

Prices effective at all stores thru Saturday, August 9, 1969. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

AUG

Floating table, garbage can take race at flooded playground

As the result of flooding, the Springfield playgrounds were closed the first part of last week. However, when they returned to the playgrounds there were many activities for the children to enjoy.

A new game of "Seahunt" was introduced. This involved the gathering of fish and tadpoles left by the flooding.

The usual table games were again played and many places were held. In the arts and crafts program last week, the children enjoyed making pencil-holders in various shapes and containers.

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND
After Mary Ferguson - Missy Bachrach - After two days under water, Regional Playground opened on Wednesday. In the morning the children busied themselves by playing Seahunt and searching for tadpoles on the swampy ground.

Table games were forced to the ground last week since the table vanished down the river. Kathy Ferguson and Gail Lawrence were at chess. Pat Duffy, who is a checker and Gail Alana and Denise Kellerman won at Trouble.

A rubber quota match was won by Danny Baldwin and Ed Federovitch.

During the rain storm, the children used the playground for races. A boy who used the picnic table as a raft came in first while the person who used the garbage can, also anonymously, came in second.

The other highlight of the week also involved water sports. A rock-skipping contest was held, and Gail Lawrence was the winner with five skips. The week ended with a picnic.

RUBY PLAYGROUND
Guthy Scott - Donna Quinlan
The week started out with rain, but by Wednesday the children were able to go to school. On Wednesday morning began with the restoration of tadpoles and fish to their natural habitat by Carol and Patty Murphy, Ruth Ann and Peter Parducci, and Diane Mastello.

Trouble was played by Patty and Carol Murphy and Ruth Ann Parducci. John Smith, Patrick and Peter Prete, Charles Wille, Danny Pope, Ruth Anne Parducci, Diane Mastello and Carol and Patty Murphy were all there for arts and crafts. Everyone made pencil holders.

Thursday table games were played. Trouble was played by Diane Mastello and Jeanne Glasse. Jeanne Glasse was the winner. A new game called Ghost in the Graveyard was played by Jeanne Glasse, Patty and Carol Murphy, Linda Schramm and Diane Mastello.

Booby Trap was played by Holly Quinton, Diane Mastello, Linda Schramm, Jeanne Glasse, Ely Guss and also played by John Smith, Carol Murphy, Diane Mastello, Linda Schramm, Holly Quinton and Jeanne Glasse.

Friday began with the new park leaders, John Spitz and Carol Murphy. The new park leaders for the day planned the picnic, and all the children brought big lunches.

After lunch, John and Carol organized a softball game. Cathy Scott, Ruth Ann Parducci, Patrick Prete, Peter Parducci were one team. The other team consisted of Donna Quinlan, John Smith, Carol and Patty Murphy and Peter Parducci and Patrick Prete hit home runs.

Trouble was played by Jeanne Glasse and Carol Murphy. Booby Trap was played by Diane Mastello, Ruth Ann Parducci, Donna Quinlan, Cathy Scott and Jeanne Glasse. Kerplunk was played by Jeanne Glasse, Carol Murphy and Donna Quinlan.

SANDWICH PLAYGROUND
Art Buehrer - Larry Stewart
Last week's activities were cut short by the rainy weather. The usual games were played, with the winners of Trouble being Teddy Parker, Kevin Walker, Tyrone Parker, Anna James, Antoinette James and Eric Davis. Choo-Choo-Charlie winners were Lawrence

in ring-toss, Billy Nevius, Eric Davis and Arthur James were winners.

A marshmallow roast was enjoyed by the children on Wednesday. Thursday there was a peanut hunt with the winner getting a Sand-meister T-shirt. The first prize winner was Anna James. Second was Antoinette James, and third was Jerry Jones.

SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND
Cathy Ehrhardt - Gail Meloratos
The wet fields resulting from the heavy rains on Monday and Tuesday could not stop the athletes from resuming their games on Wednesday. In a volleyball double-header, Steven Hockstein, Steven Schlein and Kenny Fingerhut beat Ronald Frank, Richard Kaplan and Richard Minister. They then regrouped to play several more games.

Joe Montesano and Neil Rothhouse chose to play badminton, while Richard Minister, Kenny Fingerhut and Richard Kaplan played horseshoes. Later, Robert Kaplan, Robbie Crowley and Richard Minister challenged Richard Kaplan, Steven Schlein and Kenny Fingerhut to a game of whiffle-ball. The better team won the very exciting game.

Thursday was special events day, and a thumb decorating contest was held. The judging team of Joe Montesano, Harvey Kalish and Kenny Fingerhut carefully examined the decorated thumbs of the entrants and after much consultation, they agreed that Diane Tarantula's was the best. Her thumb was done up to look like a Spanish dancer. Second place was awarded to Esther Saleitz for her flower thumb, and third place went to Diane Mazelka for her rabbit fun.

Volleyball continued on Thursday and Friday. In one game Steve Schlein, Kenny Fingerhut and Jimmy Crowley defeated Harvey Kalish, Steven Schlein and Richard Kaplan. In a double-header, Crowley narrowly lost to Kenny Fingerhut, Richard Kaplan and Robbie Crowley.

The usual tetherball, jacks and card games were popular. Much of the week was spent creating various art works from gaily colored telephone wires. Most of the playground members chose to make rings and other pieces of jewelry. Some learned how to mold flowers which turned out to be quite beautiful. Esther Saleitz, who donated the wire to the playground, demonstrated the craft to the other children.

Friday ended the week with a big watermelon picnic which all the children enjoyed.

WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND
Shelly Gold - Debbie Shrevesel
Because of the rain on Monday and Tuesday, many activities had to be rescheduled. On Wednesday, Trouble was played by Michael Thomas and Eddie Keramas. Jacks were enjoyed by Joe Ragucci, Patti Harrison, Mary Ann Burkhardt and Peter and Eddie Keramas. Many of the children told stories about the flood at the playground.

Card games were popular on Thursday. The card game, Crazy Eights, was played by Eddie and Peter Keramas and Patti Harrison. Another card game, Spilt, was played by Marie and Joelle DiPalma and Mary Ann Burkhardt. Jacks were also played.

The big event on Friday was a picnic. Eddie and Peter Keramas, Joe Ragucci, Donna and Jimmy Anagnos, Marie and Joelle DiPalma and Cathy Cohen brought their lunches to the playground, and everyone had watermelon for dessert.

Jacks, trouble and checkers were played throughout the day by Eddie and Peter Keramas, Donna Anagnos, Patti Harrison and Marie and Joelle DiPalma.

The last event of the day on Friday was a higher than blowing contest with Barbara James and Eric Davis. Pay cards winners were Michael Franklin and Anna James. In the game of 500, Bta Corfosh was the winner.

Yaeger blowing the biggest, Marie Di Palma coming in second and Donna Heady, third. Other participants in the contest were Cindy Cohen, Donna and Jimmy Anagnos and Joelle DiPalma.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND
Karen Schlinger - Wendy Merkin
Activities did not start until Wednesday because of heavy rain. On Wednesday, Olympics were held, consisting of various activities such as races, kickball, softball throw, frisbee throw and broad jump. Among those participating were Donald Theiborger, Joel Gelwarg, Robbie Schwab, Stuart Gelwarg and Mike Gylfstrom.

A gold ring was held on Thursday. The children found rocks, and leaders sprayed their gold and then hid them. The children began searching for the gold rocks. The one with the heaviest bag of rocks was Michael Gylfstrom. Stuart Gelwarg was second and Robbie Schwab was third. Winners were awarded Woodside Playground shirts.

Hide and go seek was played by Joel Gelwarg, Leon Rawitz, Stuart Gelwarg, Amy Kaplan, David Waserman and Robbie Schwab.

The special event for the week was a peanut hunt. Peanuts were hidden throughout the park by the leaders and the hunt began, with a time limit. The winners were Scott Johnson, Donald Theiborger and a tie for third place between Joel Gelwarg and David Wasserman.

On Friday, pencil holders were made by the children in arts and crafts.

ALVIN PLAYGROUND
Barbara Levy - Mary Ann Lisa
The rain again last week put a damper on the playground activities. On Wednesday morning, an attempt was made to tidy up the playground. The usual table games were played in the morning, and the afternoon's special event was a costume contest.

The categories and winners were, most original, Kathy Defino as the Wicked Witch of the West; funniest, Peter Smith as a hog; prettiest, Robert Smith as Red Riding Hood; cutest, Theresa Defino as Raggedy Ann. Honorable mention went to Pat Piccolo, as a German soldier with authentic helmet; Lisa Natalini, as a gypsy; Camille Natalini, as a witch; and Kim Natalini, as a jack-in-the-box.

Thursday morning the children experimented with tin foil to make tin foil sculptures. Some of the results were a specimen by Richard Baker, a gypsy and crystal ball by Jennie Fasolo, cancer and ears by Barbara Brown, a

band shell seen on Channel 13 television. The production company is made up of five groups: The C.M.B., Production Bands, Key-teerians, group of female vocalists and the Professionals, a group of male entertainers; the Nu-Vellows, another group of male entertainers; and the Superbs, a group of female vocalists who have been recorded and who sing in the manner of the Supremes.

The name C.M.B. stands for the founders of the company, Le Mont Cross, Helen Mariani and Clayton Berger, experienced entertainers who are devoting their time to help young black people in the entertainment field.

The program will take place on the lawn in front of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, starting at 8:30 p.m. The audience has been requested to bring chairs or covers to sit on. In the event of rain, the program will be held inside the high school, in the boys' gym.

Withdraws
(Continued from page 1)
date for tax collector.
"I am grateful to have had this opportunity and would like to assure you of my continued support in the coming election."
Writing to Mrs. Lorimer, Mrs. Heimbuch said:
"Confirming our discussion today, I find that I am unable to continue as Republican candidate for the office of Springfield tax collector."

"I enclose a copy of my letter to Phil Del Vecchio which outlines my reasons. I would like to thank you and Phil for a successful campaign, and please be assured of my continued support in the general election."
Mrs. Smith is completing her first four-year term as tax collector. She would receive tenure upon election for another four years. She won election in 1965, defeating the late Charles Bryan, Republican incumbent, by 105 votes, 3,271 to 3,166.

Teen talks
(Continued from page 1)
group discussions.
"After all, we are concerned about the teenagers. I can't emphasize enough that we as adults, must learn to listen to them and relate to them," he said.

BUOYED by the fact that well over 100 persons turned out for the last general meeting, Demor said that the group of teenagers and adults to be set out for the Aug. 10 meeting. He called it "the perfect opportunity for a lesson in how to relate."

Also, the group announced that the twice weekly Teen Talks were continuing every Monday and Wednesday evenings at the old location, 200 Morris Ave., from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Although the informal discussions are sponsored by ALERT, no adults are present. The rehabilitated ex-addicts are usually about the same age as the teenagers who attend.

ALERT was founded after a drug abuse program at the high school sponsored by the Tulon County Regional High School District Board of Education.

"We saw that parents must get involved in the drug problem," Denner said. "We can't leave everything up to the schools. What goes on in the home is just as, or more important."

Denham Playgrounds sent birthday greetings to Ann Maria Heavisto, Peter Jacques, Beth Leonard and Mike Carroll.

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND
Patti Binetock - Conite Solazzi
Although Henshaw Playground did not remain entirely above floodwaters, it was able to open on Wednesday with a bicycle decorating contest. Those participating in the contest were Mark and Steven Bentz, Ricky Dultz, Eddie Drummond, Mary Dewey, Marisa Wohl and Leslie Lipton. First place was taken by Eddie Drummond, second, by Mary Dewey, and third a tie between Marisa Wohl and Leslie Lipton, who decorated their bikes to resemble horses.

The arts and crafts project for the week was making pencil holders of various types. Young children decorated tin cans with upholstery material and wallpaper. The older children used popstick sticks and crepe paper. Those participating were Jill Gelayder, Sari Begleiter, Ann Marie and Armin Desch, Jodi Baker, Marisa Wohl, Mary Dewey, Jackie Benjamin, Ricky Dultz, John Kroner, Donna Lee, Peter Zisman and Chris O'Neil.

On Friday, a box-lunch picnic was held. Participating were John Kroner, Karen Kozib, Mary Ann Solazzi, Donna Lee, Jill Gelayder, Ann Marie and Armin Desch; Larry Janukas, Jeff and Steven Lubash, Kenny Applebaum, Beth Coalt, Mary Beth Agnelo, Nancy Kellman, Jeff Kroner, Donald and Frank Zahn and Marie Bentz. After lunch, watermelon was enjoyed by all.

HIGH POINT PLAYGROUND
Richard Damiano - Bruce Smith
The rain kept the playground closed on Monday and Tuesday, but on Wednesday the sun showed its face and with that many of the children came out. Robert Barry took command of all of the card games, especially Gin. Mark Tepper triumphed in a game of Knuckles with red knuckles. Anne Ard won the Spilt game along with the Trouble games.

On Thursday, the day opened with arts and crafts with the children making pen and pencil holders.

Neil Tepper and Robin Silverstein won the Trouble games while James Lofredo won the game of Crazy Eights. Mary Ellen Lofredo winning the games of Spilt.

The big event of the day was the watermelon-eating contest. Keeping it in the family, the Lofredos made a clean sweep of the contest. Richard Lofredo took first place, with his brothers, Robert and James, coming in second and third.

On Friday, a new addition came to the playground—a tetherball game—and all the children played games. Mark Tepper and Jill Brenner and Eileen Ard were the winners.

IRWIN PLAYGROUND
Debbie Waldt - Alexis Fisher
Monday and Tuesday the playground was closed because of the heavy rain. On Wednesday there was arts and crafts, and pencil holders were made. The children began playing tetherball, jacks, cards and basketball.

On Thursday, the children had a gold rush, finding gold-painted rocks. The prizes were awarded to those having the heaviest bag. Cindy Washolt was awarded a Irwin playground shirt, having found 12 pounds of rocks. Scott Worwick had 10 pounds, and Nancy Lamotta and Lauren Eich had nine pounds each.

A kickball game was held on Friday, with the winning team led by Gregg Johnson, John Sheehan, John Madison, Ed Johnson, Lauren Eich, Missy Purkiser, Scott Worwick and Ed MacDonald.

Some of Washington's football players traveled to Alvin field for a game. Agstin Alvin won, 21-0. The players were Frank and Tom Russinello, Paul and Phil Pauleo, Dennis Epirocio, Paul Fasalo and Andy Herkelo.

A sneaker decorating contest was scheduled for Friday, but because of the "overabundant" turnout, no winners were named. All had creative and artistic ideas.

In the afternoon, a volleyball game was played. The winners were Frank Russinello, Carole Rossner, Paul and Jeanne Fasalo, Paul Pauleo and Melissa Malovany.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND
Martha Donington - Debbie Schwartz
Denham playground opened on Wednesday. Thursday morning, some of the members participated in a talent show. Several of the children performed in "Cinderella." The cast included Mike and Patti Carroll, Nanya, Nancy and Eric Sheth, Diane Jacques, Beth Leonard, Lynn and Bobby Blaessov. The talent show also featured Billy Bjorstad on the guitar.

Tetherball winners for the week included Tom, Peter and Diane Jacques, Patty Carroll, Bernie Shalkowski, Billy Bjorstad, Robin Scapiochio, Kevin Doty, Tom Wisniewski, Bobby Tichez and Craig and Keith Hoffman.

Winners of Trouble were Eric, Nanya and Nancy Sheth, Patti Carroll, Lynn Blaessov, Diane Jacques and Marvis Applella.

Some of the members played charades. Two teams competed using such categories as television, books and movies.

Band shell
(Continued from page 1)
seen on Channel 13 television. The production company is made up of five groups: The C.M.B., Production Bands, Key-teerians, group of female vocalists and the Professionals, a group of male entertainers; the Nu-Vellows, another group of male entertainers; and the Superbs, a group of female vocalists who have been recorded and who sing in the manner of the Supremes.

The name C.M.B. stands for the founders of the company, Le Mont Cross, Helen Mariani and Clayton Berger, experienced entertainers who are devoting their time to help young black people in the entertainment field.

The program will take place on the lawn in front of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, starting at 8:30 p.m. The audience has been requested to bring chairs or covers to sit on. In the event of rain, the program will be held inside the high school, in the boys' gym.

Mudd is appointed to manager's post
WESTWOOD, Mass. — The appointment of Alban P. Mudd of Springfield, N.J., as manager, dealer operations, of the Ediputer Division of EPSCO, Incorporated, was announced here this week.

The position, according to Robert E. Ver-rando, division manager, is a new one. Mudd will work with 20 Ediputer dealers and three sales offices in training organization and marketing.

Mudd joined the Ediputer Division in 1968, and was named manager of the New York City branch office. Mudd was educated at Washington University of St. Louis, St. Henry's College and LaSalle University. He and his family live at 551A Morris ave., in Springfield.

Players
(Continued from page 1)
national, Grand Jury, Glenn Lewis, Jerry Cohen and Martin O'Grub.
Also featured will be some of the numbers from the high school production of "Guys and Dolls."
William Johnson, the producer of all the "Monday night on the lawn" programs, urged all of Springfield to bring their own blankets to sit on and come and enjoy a little bit of Broadway in Springfield.

To attend RPI
TROY, N.Y. — Sharon Johnson of 6 Divan street, Springfield, N.J., has been accepted for admission in the September, 1969 freshman class at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Miss Johnson is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. She will major in bio-medicine at Rensselaer.

MAKE YOUR OWN TV TEST
1. Star of movie "Trial Run" - Henry Fonda
James Franciscus
Tony Bennett
2. Star of "Lancer" - Andrew Duggan
David Wayne
3. He's back in a new "Tale" - Milton Berle
Jack Paar
Steve Allen
4. Carol Burnett presents the - Jimmy Rodgers Show
Follies
5. Personality personality - Billie Holiday
Corigan
Anderson
Wilson

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376-5183
Where you can still get a full quart of good old fashioned home-made ice cream.
LUNCHEONS - DINNERS - SNACKS

HARAN MILL OUTLET STORE
Our showroom is bustling with back-to-school and back-to-work fashions. Previously, we've been known for tremendous savings on sweaters only, but now we have expanded our stock to slacks, skirts, sweaters and dresses. Everything is top quality merchandise at prices you can't afford to miss. So come on over. We're open Monday-Saturday, 10-5:30.
562 Valley Rd., W. Orange
731-8818

SKY TOP FARMS SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP
1340 SUMMIT LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J.
New weekly program for intermediate and advanced riders, featuring riding instructions and care of horses.
Beginners instruction Saturdays.
Private instruction by appointment.
For further information call or write for brochure.
AD 3-4751

WHICH PROGRAM FOR YOUR LAWN?
No two lawns are alike. Your lawn may have an entirely different problem than that of your neighbor. Each lawn is unique and requires its own particular care and maintenance. The A.L. professionals in the field of lawn and shrub care, we can diagnose the condition of your lawn and recommend the program best suited to your lawn's requirements. Response to the lawn needs renovation, as the result of insect damage, fungus, weeds, or other causes, or merely regular maintenance care which includes fertilization, thinning, clipping, insect & weed control, etc., a custom program can be designed to fit your lawn. For more information, call the Tech-Turf branch in your area.
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Home Office: TECH-TURF, Inc., 1859 Springfield Ave., Maplewood 762-7797

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Home Office: TECH-TURF, Inc., 1859 Springfield Ave., Maplewood 762-7797

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LAFF OF THE WEEK
Yes, I was covered by hospitalization marks to the point, are you?

WE ARE IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH
DR 9-4942
Radio Dispatched
Delivery Service
PARK DRUGS
325 MORRIS AVE. • SPRINGFIELD
General Greene Shopping Center

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT! with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

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Heart Association passes goal, raises \$93,805

The 1969 Union County Heart Association fund drive topped its \$90,000 goal by realizing a record \$93,805. It was announced today by State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the drive.

The \$93,805 represented an increase of \$12,186 over the \$81,619 total reported last year. Of the total collected this year, \$61,176 was raised through donations, with the remaining \$12,629 coming from bequests.

Senator Rinaldo expressed his appreciation to the local chairman in the county's 21 municipalities and their workers for an exemplary job. Once again, the Heart Association has reached its goal through the efforts of the countless volunteer workers who have given so much of their time and energy to this worthy cause.

HE NOTED THAT 15 communities collected more than last year, and that nine exceeded their 1969 goals: Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Linden, Mountaintide, Summit and Westfield. Records for Heart Association contributions:

Berkeley Heights realized a record \$2,995, which was \$56 over its goal and \$248 more than the \$2,747 collected in 1968. Clark contributed \$1,643, which was within \$57 of its \$1,700 goal and \$64 more than the \$1,579 brought in last year.

Cranford's record of \$5,969 was more than \$1,000 over the 1969 goal of \$4,900 and \$1,248 in excess of the \$4,720 collected last year. Elizabeth, the county's largest community, ended the Heart Association's fiscal year with a total of \$14,109, which included \$1,000 over the 1969 goal of \$13,100 and \$1,248 more than the \$11,835 collected last year.

Fanwood, which contributed \$2,083 came within \$117 of its \$2,200 goal and topped last year's collection of \$1,935 by \$147. Garwood, with \$598, came within an eyelash of equalling its \$600 goal and raised \$53 more than the \$545 collected in 1968.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER—Thursday August 7, 1969—11

by \$38 and exceeded its 1968 collection of \$2,443 by \$194. The record \$3,410 realized in Summit was well over the \$7,800 quota set for the community and \$775 more than the \$7,025 collected there last year.

Westfield contributed \$3,578, nearly \$1,000 under its \$2,500 goal and \$355 less than the \$3,913 netted last year. Westfield, which set a record this year with \$486, fell short of its \$600 goal but collected \$3 more than last year.

LINDEN WHICH HAD A RECORD \$9,263, including bequests of \$3,389, topped its goal of \$5,800 by \$3,463 and exceeded last year's collection of \$5,564 by \$3,699. Mountaintide, also set a new record with \$2,283 this year, over its \$2,200 quota and \$363 more than the \$1,920 realized last year.

In New Providence the total came to \$3,572, which was \$278 less than the \$4,300 target and \$574 under the 1968 total collection of \$4,146. Plainfield, which donated \$4,008 to the Union County Heart Association this year, fell short of its \$5,000 goal but raised more than the \$3,227 netted last year.

The 1969 goal for Rahway was \$3,368, which was \$332 less than the \$3,700 goal and \$195 under the \$3,563 raised last year. In Roselle, the Heart Association collected \$1,133, which fell \$467 short of the \$1,600 quota and \$295 less than the \$1,429 netted last year.

Roselle Park exceeded its goal of \$2,100 by donating \$2,589. This was \$646 more than the \$1,943 pressed last year. Scotch Plains collected \$4,068, an amount \$732 less than the \$4,800 goal and \$855 under the 1968 figure of \$4,623.

SPRINGFIELD TOPPED its \$2,600 goal by \$388 and exceeded its 1968 collection of \$2,443 by \$194. The record \$3,410 realized in Summit was well over the \$7,800 quota set for the community and \$775 more than the \$7,025 collected there last year.

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Public Notice

INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES
5 1/4% A YEAR
6 MONTHS
Minimum \$5,000
INTEREST FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT
TRANSACTIONS HANDLED BY MAIL... POSTAGE PREPAID... Our 43rd year
AXIA FEDERAL SAVINGS
1501 IRVING STREET, RAHWAY, N.J. 07065
Open Daily 9 to 4:30
SATURDAY 9 to 12 Noon
Drive-Up Windows
Accounts Insured to \$15,000
By the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

Public Notice
TOWNSHIP OF UNION
Notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Union, in the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Union Municipal Building, Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on the 11th day of August, 1969, at 8:00 P.M., will consider the report of the Board of Commissioners of Assessment of the Township of Union in the County of Union in relation to the contribution of a SANITARY SEWER IN ALLEN AVENUE FROM LIBERTY AVENUE to a point 125 feet northwest of the center line of Carlton Terrace.

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Public Notice
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKERY, FREDERICK
PETER ANGELO and AGNES ANGELO, his wife,
vs.
JOHN GALLO and JOHN H. GALLO, et al.,
Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of a writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public auction to be held in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on the 11th day of August, A.D. 1969, at 10 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, together with anything and being in the Borough of Union, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:
FIRST TRACT

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PIPES
Seconds
Comparable values
up to \$10.00
NOW
\$1.98
TOM'S SMOKE SHOP
974 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION
688-4334

Union Y teens are tutorial volunteers
A tutoring service in reading and writing is being provided for grade school pupils Friday mornings at Mt. Teman Church, Elizabeth, by a group of teenagers from the Eastern Union County YM-YWCA.

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SHERIFF'S SALE
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For a Greener Lawn... MOW IT & GROW IT WITH MOIST O-MATIC By Toro

UNDERGROUND IRRIGATION & SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
Call Your Local Installer
STORR TRACTOR CO.
469 SOUTH AVE. E. WESTFIELD
232-7800

C.M. WHITNEY
The American Home Furnishing Center

STORE-WIDE HALF-YEARLY SALE!

SAVE A-PLENTY ON TOP-BRAND FURNITURE!

When C.M. Whitney has a Sale, you can spell SALE in capital letters! Each of our beautiful showplaces of nice things for the American home is now bursting with spectacular bargains from the top-ranking manufacturers in the nation. Hurry in and let our Americana-oriented people show you the money-saving way to a beautiful home!

Authentic STORM LANTERN
10" TALL
assorted colors
Sale 88¢

distinctive "wormy maple"

"LUDLOW" BEDROOM
Sale \$3
4 Pc. Suite

Stunningly recaptures the look of aged antique-Early American furniture! Note the beautiful apothecary drawer effect on dresser and chest! Note the handsome spindle bed! Sale price includes 50" Dresser, 28 1/2" Chest, Mirror, Big Chest of Drawers and the lovely Bed, twin or full size.

PAIR! HIGH-WING CHAIRS
Sale \$168 for both
Yes, the pair is yours at this one low price! 48" high! Note the lovely solid color tufted fabric that will fit beautifully into your Colonial interior. Sale \$88

Extraordinary Day!
Mt. Vernon Stainless Steel 50 Piece Table Setting
Sale \$18.88

solid maple, Formica top
5 Pc. DINETTE
36" x 54" table... opens to 36" x 64" plus 4 big chairs
Sale \$158.88

just great for parties!
PINE NEST of TABLES
with Formica Top
No more clumsy juggling of plates in the lap. Give every guest his own rugged little table!
Sale \$18.88 the set of 3

Stunningly recaptures the look of aged antique-Early American furniture! Note the beautiful apothecary drawer effect on dresser and chest! Note the handsome spindle bed! Sale price includes 50" Dresser, 28 1/2" Chest, Mirror, Big Chest of Drawers and the lovely Bed, twin or full size.

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 MU 7-0022 1 1/2 Miles So. of Eatontown Circle 531-1400 West of Union Blvd. on the No. Side 256-2500

RAU QUALITY Meats

Center Cut Pork Chops 99¢ lb.
Frozen Veal Steaks \$1.09 lb.
Stuffed Chickens and Turkeys 69¢ lb.

PRODUCE

JERSEY CHERRY TOMATOES 3 BOXES \$1.00
JERSEY PEACHES 19¢ LB. FRESH JERSEY BEANS 25¢ LB.

SPRINGFIELD: 768 Mountain Ave. DR 8-5505
UNION: 956 Stuyvesant Ave. MU 8-8622

BUYERS COME RUNNING

FURNITURE
ANTIQUE
APPLIANCES
BOOKS
TOOLS
CLOTHES
INSTRUMENTS
BABY GEAR
BICYCLES
GAMES
TOYS
RUGS
SPORTS EQUIPMENT
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



TECHNICAL AGREEMENT — Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president of Union College, Cranford, left, signs agreement between Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, providing for college-level programs at the Technical Institute to earn Associate in Applied Science degrees through Union College. With him is Dr. George H. Baxel, superintendent of the Union County Technical Institute. The two existing institutions are being utilized by the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education in lieu of a County College.

UC signs degree agreement with county technical institute

An agreement has been signed by Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, providing for students of the Technical Institute to earn associate in applied science degrees through Union College. It was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president of Union College, and Dr. George H. Baxel, superintendent of Union County Technical Institute.

agency having cognizance of the programs covered by this Agreement shall indicate that their quality is unacceptable for recognition for an academic degree, or if the Chancellor of Higher Education shall withdraw his approval.

Auditions slated for Talent Show

The annual Union County Talent Show will be conducted by the Union County Park Commission Thursday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m. on a lawn area adjacent to the Administration Building in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth.

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*

250 smokers kick the habit Cancer unit issues 'IQ' report

Mrs. William Backman, Public Education Chairman of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, this week announced a progress report on the success in Union County of the National "IQ" program, chaired by "Thin Man" Tony Curtis. The program honors persons who "kick" the smoking habit for over a month. They receive a gold pin with the letters "IQ." (I Quit) to display publicly to provide visible proof to others that smoking can be stopped.

Afro-American history added to Union College curriculum

Two courses in Afro-American History will be added to the curriculum of Union College, Cranford, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president. Afro-American History I will be offered in the coming fall semester, and Afro-American History II will be offered at the spring semester. Both courses were developed by the Social Sciences Department under the leadership of Prof. Richard J. Selcoe of Glen Ridge, coordinator.



DR. PHILIP MALVIN
Osteopathic group installs Dr. Malvin

Trailside to display handicraft articles from playgrounds

Handicraft articles, made by the children at various playgrounds throughout Union County, will be displayed at the annual Arts and Crafts Exhibit to be held at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. Philip Malvin of Union was installed as president of the Union County Osteopathic Society at the annual meeting held recently in Scotch Plains.

At 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 6, Mayor will present one-half-hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed is "Wildlife of Eastern Canada." The talks will be illustrated with color slides and the lectures on Wednesday and Thursday will be followed by a one-half hour walk on the nature trails adjacent to the Trailside Center.

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 "ad-visor" phrase your ad for best results.

| | |
|--|---|
| SIRLOIN STEAK USUAL FINE TRIM lb. 98¢ | BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST BEEF lb. 98¢ |
| BONELESS STEAK SALE! THICK CUT SHOULDER LONDON BROIL YOUR CHOICE 119¢ | ROAST BEEF SALE! TOP ROUND END OF STEAK YOUR CHOICE 109¢ |
| GOV'T INSPECTED THIGH ON CHICKEN LEGS lb. 59¢ | CALIF. CHUCK POT ROAST lb. 79¢ |
| GOV'T INSPECTED REG. STYLE CHICKEN BREAST lb. 69¢ | FRESH AND LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. 69¢ |
| GOV'T INSP. QUARTERS WING ON CHICKEN BREAST lb. 45¢ | QUARTERED LOIN RIB SIDE PORK CHOPS lb. 79¢ |
| GOV'T INSP. QUARTERS BACKS ON CHICKEN LEGS lb. 45¢ | U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK lb. 59¢ |
| CITY CUT COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS lb. 65¢ | U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT BONE-IN CHUCK ROAST lb. 59¢ |
| PORK CHOPS lb. 79¢ | STEER BEEF LIVER SLICED lb. 49¢ |
| EYE ROUND ROAST lb. 1.29 | FRESH EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND lb. 89¢ |
| | SWIFT PREMIUM SLICED BACON lb. 89¢ |
| | IMPORTED D.A.K. CHOPPED HAM 1-lb. can. 69¢ |

PRODUCE DEPT.
FRESH SWEET SOUTHERN PEACHES 3 lb. **39¢**

U.S. #1 FANCY POTATOES 10 lb. bag **49¢**

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS lb. **19¢**

DAIRY DEPT.
CALORIE COUNTER COTTAGE CHEESE 12-oz. **22¢**

MARGARINE
PARKAY 3 1-lb. **99¢**

FRESH KOSHER PICKLES qt. **39¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.
BANQUET CASSEROLES BEEF, TURKEY, CHICKEN-DUMPLING 2-lb. **99¢**

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCES
ALL VARIETIES 15 1/2-oz. JAR **3 89¢**

10c OFF LABEL GAIN 49-oz. box with MICRO ENZYME ACTION **67¢**

LEMON FRESH JOY 32-oz. btl. **49¢**

TWO GUYS 100% PURE COLOMBIAN COFFEE 57¢ lb. can

DEL MONTE PRIDE OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 4 6 1/2-oz. cans **99¢**

HAPPY CLOWN OR TWO GUYS ALL FLAVORS FRUIT DRINKS 4 40-oz. cans **87¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL TWO GUYS IN HEAVY SYRUP 3 28-oz. cans **89¢**

VEGETABLES
BIRDSEYE PEAS, CORN, PEAS & CARROTS 2 10-oz. **29¢**

TWO GUYS - FROM FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 5 6-oz. **89¢** 2 12-oz. **69¢**

TWO GUYS FLORIDA UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 46-oz. cans **99¢**

TWO GUYS FANCY IN HEAVY SYRUP BARTLETT PEARS 3 51-oz. cans **99¢**

TWO GUYS GREEN SUDSY AMMONIA 19¢ 8 1/2-oz. pkgs.

PUDDINGS 10¢ 6 1/2-oz. pkgs.

GELATIN 2 29¢ 6-oz. pkgs.

MUSHROOMS 2 89¢ 2-lb. cans.

ARTICHOKE HEARTS 3 51¢ 1 1/2-oz. cans.

PRIMO FANCY IN HEAVY SYRUP APRICOT HALVES 4 89¢ 1 1/2-oz. cans.

PIMENTO 3 51¢ 14-oz. cans.

BEETS 10 99¢ 1-lb. cans.

BISCUITS 3 51¢ 14-oz. pkgs.

PITTER PATTY 16 43¢ 1-lb. cans.

BOILED HAM 69¢ 1-lb.

SWISS CHEESE 98¢ lb.

MR. CHIPS 13 1/2-oz. **53¢**

Two Guys COUPON Two Guys

AXAJ LAUNDRY DETERGENT 15¢ OFF LARGE 3-LB. 1-OZ. BOX. GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Aug. 9, 1968.

LADIES "SPACE AGE" COMPACT OR "SMART LADY" CREDIT CARD WALLET YOU PAY ONLY ONE. *Instant credit card. *No interest on purchases. *Convenient for travel. *Checkbook. REG. 3.99. FULFILL TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP PURCHASE.

VEGETABLES
BIRDSEYE PEAS, CORN, PEAS & CARROTS 2 10-oz. **29¢**

TWO GUYS - FROM FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 5 6-oz. **89¢** 2 12-oz. **69¢**

Two Guys BAKERY SPECIALS

WHITE BREAD 3 2-lb. **51¢**

TORPEDO ROLLS 4 4-pkg. **51¢**

PIES - ALL VARIETIES - LARGE 8 INCH 49¢

DONUTS SUGAR, PLAIN OR CINN. 29¢ 12-pkg.

PRETZEL STIX BY NATIONAL 16-oz. **35¢**

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL
LIQUID DRANO By DRACKETT 24 OUNCES **69¢** REG. 99¢

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

Two Guys UNION FOOD SUPERMARKETS Rt. 22 at Morris Ave. OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 SUNDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 9, 1968.

AUG

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NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE
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Holy Cross Church opens Bible School

The 11th Annual Vacation Bible School of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will be held on Monday through Aug. 21, 9:15 to 11:45 a.m., daily, Monday through Friday the first week, and Monday through Thursday the second week. All children ages three to 12 are eligible to attend. There is no registration fee.

Bible lessons, group singing, handicraft and refreshments will constitute the daily programs. The closing program for Vacation Bible School will be held on Thursday evening, Aug. 21, at 7:30, and refreshments will be served immediately thereafter in the fellowship hall.

Anyone who wants to register a child may call Mrs. Fred Compher Jr., 232-2380, or call the church office, 379-4525.

THEY'RE MOVING MEN NOT MIRACLE MEN.
When you are moving, you can reasonably expect from the moving men. He can't put them in a smaller neighborhood in a city. Move the corner drug store to your new home town... bring along Johnny's field school or Mary's favor... the household.

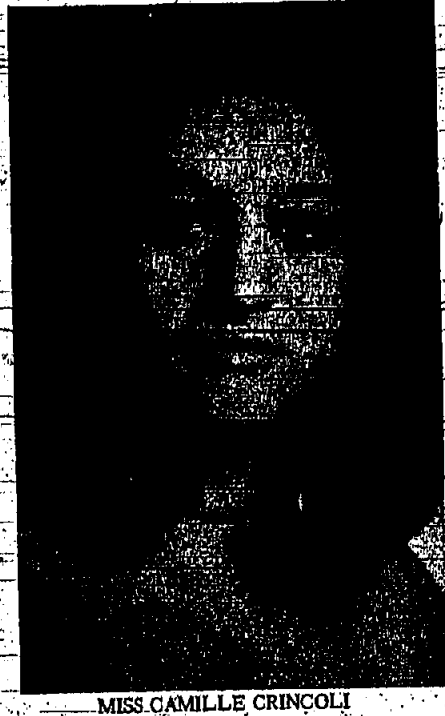
Wagon can your Welcome Wagon Hostess work miracles. But she can't and will provide directions to the community facilities you need, and bring with her a galaxy of gifts from its leading members. She credits you call at 276-5990.

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Morristown



MISS CAMILLE CRINGOLI

Miss Crincoli troth to Mr. Creter told

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Crincoli of 1329 Falls ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Camille Crincoli, to Richard Creter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creter of 1315 Outlook dr., Mountaineer. The announcement was made at a party at the home of the prospective bride.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is employed by Prudential Insurance Co.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union Catholic High School, is attending Union College. He is employed by Crete Vault Corp. A June 23, 1970 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Church, Union.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anna L. Sheelon, County Home Economist

Supplies for rice now the largest on record. Plans to include rice often in your menus. It is an economical food choice which has great versatility in its use.

For more than 5,000 years, rice has served man well, whether as the staff of life or as a delicacy. More than 7,000 varieties are known and often rice eaters have their special preferences among them.

The homemaker can usually buy the rice of her choice both as to broad range of varieties—short, medium, or long—and as to method of processing.

For puddings, stuffings and rice rings, many like short grain rice which cooks very moist and tender with individual kernels clinging together. Others prefer medium grain rice, whether white or brown, which has pretty



MISS JOAN R. DI PALMA



MISS JOAN R. DI PALMA

Mrs. Schwartzman attends convention

Mrs. Sam Schwartzman of Springfield will attend the 65th anniversary and biennial convention of the National Council of Auxiliary Nurses, American Medical Center and Cancer Research, Mrs. Schwartzman, president of the chapter, was invited to attend the president's round table workshop on Aug. 13, followed by general sessions Aug. 14-18, in Denver.

The hospital provides free treatment and care of patients suffering from chronic chest diseases and cancer. The Cancer Research Institute is headed by Dr. Robert Huggins, and a national center will present a program also from Gov. Richard J. Hughes commending the work of New Jersey chapters. More than 100 patients were treated at the hospital in Denver from the New Jersey area.

DiPalma-Pacifico engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Palma of South Maple avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Rose, to Leonard A. Pacifico Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Pacifico of Tooker avenue, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, is employed by General Motors Acceptance Corp., East Orange.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended Union College and is employed by General Motors in Linden.

A September, 1970 wedding is planned.

Wedding planned for next February

Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldberg of Bethlehem, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Freda to Ron Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klugman of Springfield.

Miss Goldberg is a graduate of Liberty High School, Bethlehem, Pa., and is employed as department manager in Falk's department store, Phillipsburgh, N. J.

Her fiance is a graduate of Emerson College, Boston, and is a radio announcer on the staff of radio station WEST, Easton, Pa.

The wedding date has been set for Feb. 15, 1970.

NEED HELP?



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

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

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

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

Handicapped Connecticut man opens business thanks to Mountaineer firm

With the guidance and cooperation of a Mountaineer manufacturing and franchise company, a severely handicapped Connecticut father of 12 went off the welfare and disability rolls this week and opened his own business.

Philip Colgan of Torrington, Conn., had been unable to find permanent employment

For And About Teenagers

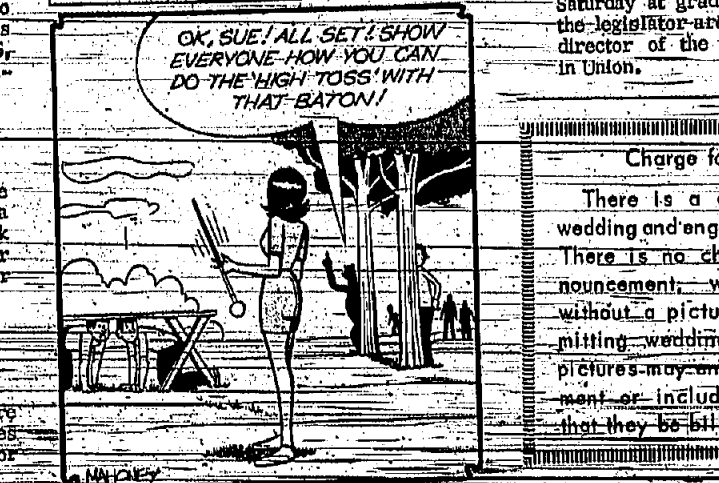


THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a problem. My boyfriend doesn't like the clothes I wear. He tells me, but what am I going to do? He tells my girlfriend if I don't wear what he wants to wear, he's not going to go out with me. He tells me this too. So every time I go out with him, I have to wear dresses. I like him a lot, so what can I do? I will have to wear what he wants and I don't like to wear a dress all the time. Will you please tell me what to do?"

OUR REPLY: Unless he tells you what kind of dress to wear, and what color, he isn't being "bossy" about the situation. He has just let it be known that he is going to date a girl who wears a dress rather than blue jeans and her daddy's white shirt. He has made it plain and we see no reason to criticize him for it. Should he insist that you wear a dress on a hayride or to a picnic, instead of something more comfortable, we'd change our mind and say that he was going overboard on the subject. A boy who dresses neatly wants to be seen with a girl he can be proud of. He also likes to test his thought enough of the date to do a little bit of getting ready.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

HALF-PAST-TEEN



Girl for Ryans

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of 1108 Maple Cir., Mountaineer, became the parents of a daughter, Jean Michele, July 22 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Ryan is the former Marie Guidotti. They also have two other daughters, Janice and Jill.

Open shelving

You can give the bath added color and more storage space by putting up painted open shelves and using them to display new cotton decorator towels.

Raincoat fabric

Scopus is a new fabric which is a blend of 50 per cent modulated rayon and 50 per cent Dacron polyester. It can be found in women's raincoats and sportswear.



GRADUATION SPEAKER — Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union center, was guest speaker Saturday at graduation exercises of the Union Technical Institute, Mountaineer. Flanking the legislator are Paul Barofia, president of the school; left, and Michael J. Ratajczak, director of the institute, right. The graduation exercises were held at Town & Campus in Union.

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 waive the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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MUSIC TO LEARN BY — The rock band, Soul Survivors, will provide music throughout the Back-to-school fashion show, "The All Together Thing," at the Mall at Short Hills on Aug. 20. The band also will play for dancing later. The Gemini Light Show will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue as an integral part of the fashion show. The program will include more than 100 outfits shown by Seventeen magazine in its presentation of fall fashions at the Waldorf Hotel in New York in June.

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All Schedules Subject to Change

AUG

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY!

Judith Wendy Reider is bride of Steven Robert Siperstein



MRS. STEVEN SIPERSTEIN

Miss Judith Wendy Reider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour A. Reider of Erhardt street, Union, was married Saturday evening to Steven Robert Siperstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Siperstein of Garden street, Union. Rabbi Irwin Fishbein of Temple Beth El, Elizabeth, officiated at the ceremony at Clinton Manor Caterers of Union, where a reception followed. Miss Lynn Babrowsky of Union and New York City, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Siperstein of Union, sister of the groom, Miss Jennifer Bordoff of Union, and Miss Judith Henderson of South Plainfield. Steven Shabshowitz of Union was best man. Ushers were Allan S. Reider of Union, brother of the bride; Ronald Reisman of Elizabeth, and Frank B. Welsch of Lower-Merion, Pa. The bride, a graduate of Union High School, is a senior at Montclair State College, Upper Merion. She is a member of Theta Chi Rho sorority. Her husband is a graduate of Union High School and Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. He is presently enrolled at Fordham University School of Law, New York City, N.Y. The couple will honeymoon in Bermuda.

Miss Ann Buddle, George Wojtech are wed Saturday



MRS. GEORGE WOJTECH

Miss Ann Louise Buddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buddle of Carol road, Union, was married Saturday afternoon to George Joseph Wojtech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karel Wojtech of Huguenot avenue, Union. The Rev. E. James Roberts officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony in the United Methodist Church, Union. A reception followed at Wieland's Steak House in Mountainside. The bride was escorted by her uncle, Robert Bredant of Newark. Miss Isabel Olson served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Lipson and Mrs. Dennis Kelly, cousin of the bride. Robert Wojtech served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Karel Wojtech, brother of the groom, and Alan Buddle, brother of the bride. Both the bride and groom were graduated from Union High School. Mrs. Wojtech, an alumna of Montclair State College, will reach eighth grade home economics at Seabrook, Md. Her husband, an alumnus of the University of Maryland in College Park, where he majored in physical education and recreation, is currently a center director in Maryland and will attend graduate school in the fall. Following a honeymoon trip to Virginia, the couple will reside in Seabrook, Md.

Throth announced of Miss DiMario



MISS ROSEMARY DIMARIO

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiMario of 116 North 21st st., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Joseph Peter Tortorello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tortorello of Hillside. The bride-elect is a secretary at Memorial General Hospital, Union. Her fiancé is employed by Becker Motor Transportation, Kenilworth. EARLY COPY: Publicity chairman are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

SOCIETY

LAND CLUB NEWS

Miss Judith Derolf is wed Saturday to Richard F. Mazik



MRS. RICHARD F. MAZIK

Miss Judith A. Derolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Derolf of 246 East Third ave., Roselle, was married Saturday afternoon to Richard F. Mazik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Mazik of 1014 Adams ave., Union. Dr. John Bishop officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Roselle. A reception followed at the Manor in West Orange. Mrs. Theodore (Carole) Park of Eatontown served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Ashley of Shrewsbury, Mrs. David Haupt of North Plainfield, and Miss Pamela Sigloch of Roselle. Jerry W. Mazik of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard C. Ashley of Eatontown, David W. Haupt of North Plainfield and Robert Davis of Panama City, Fla., cousin of the bride. Mrs. Mazik, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories in Whippany. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, Newark College of Engineering, and New York University, is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Whippany. Following a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Dover.

Miss Camille Valvano of Newark becomes bride of Dominic Acque

Miss Camille Valvano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Valvano of 3 Norman rd., Newark, was married Saturday evening to Dominic Acque, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Acque of 727 Palisade rd., Union. The Rev. Joseph Ryan officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark. A reception followed at Thom's in Newark. Mrs. Frank (Marilyn) Valvano of Irvington, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert (Marjorie) Miller of Kenilworth, sister of the groom; Miss Maria Ceres of Belleville; Miss Theresa Oertman of Newark; and Miss Cynthia Van Sant of Arlington, Va. Miss Dana Valvano of Irvington, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Dino Capra of Union served as best man. Ushers were Frank Valvano of Irvington, brother of the bride; Robert Miller of Kenilworth, brother-in-law of the groom; William Galmo of Union and James Viershilling of Union. Mrs. Acque was graduated from St. Vincent Academy and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, served in the U.S. Air Force, he is employed by King Construction Co., Middle-town. Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Daytona Beach.



MRS. DOMINIC ACQUE

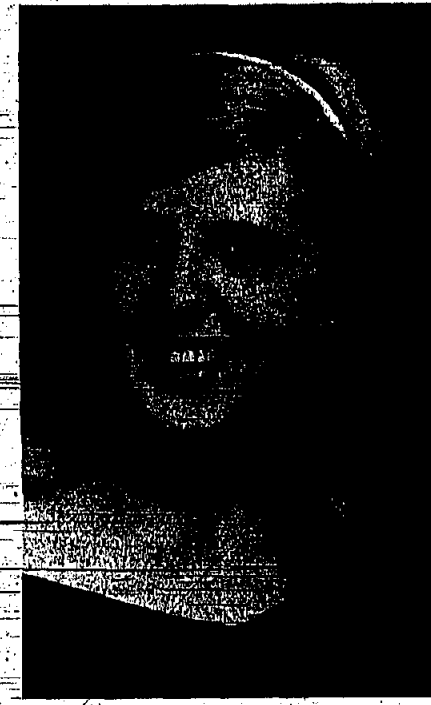


MRS. HAL R. CRANE

Hal Robert Crane is wed Saturday to Barbara Spiro

Miss Barbara Susan Spiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Spiro of Middletown, was married Saturday night to Hal Robert Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Crane of Union. Rabbi Jack M. Rosoff, assisted by Cantor Sidney Scharff, officiated at the ceremony in Congregation B'nai Israel, Rumson, where a reception followed. Mrs. Deborah Lackowitz served as maid of honor. Marvin Crane served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Ted Spiro, brother of the bride; Jeffrey Marx, James Strauss and Robert Tropp. Mrs. Crane was graduated from Middletown High School and Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., where she majored in sociology and elementary education. Her husband, an alumnus of Union High School, was graduated with honors in economics from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where he was treasurer of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and president of Alpha Phi Omega National Service fraternity. He is a second year student at Rutgers Law School, Newark. Following a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

Robert J. Healy to wed next year



MISS LINDA A. WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Williams of Barnardsville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda A. Williams, to Robert J. Healy, son of Mrs. Norman Sales of 1301 Biscayne blvd., Union, and Mrs. Raymond Healy of Millburn. The announcement was made on July 30. The bride-elect is a senior at Montclair State College, where she is majoring in Spanish. Her fiancé is a midshipman first class in the United States Naval Academy. A June, 1970 wedding is planned in the Chapel at the United States Naval Academy.



MRS. JEFFREY SPRINGER

Suzanne Perker married July 12

Miss Suzanne Carole Perker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Perker of Summit road, Springfield, was married July 12 to Jeffrey Roy Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Springer of Brooklyn, N.Y. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Robert Siskank of Union served as matron of honor for her sister. Louis Talvis of Hamden, Conn. served as best man. Following a honeymoon trip, the couple will reside in Orange.

National Council recently installed

Officers for the National Council of Negro Women (Vauxhall Section) were recently installed at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City, by the national president, Miss Dorothy I. Height. Mrs. Christine Gray will serve as president. Mrs. Louise Smith as first vice president, Mrs. Sharon Williams, second vice president, Mrs. Gertrude Woods, recording secretary, Mrs. Mae McDaniel, financial secretary, Mrs. Inez Watkins, treasurer; Mrs. Sadie Harrison, chaplain; Mrs. Robert Chanin, parliamentarian; Mrs. Mary Smoot, historian; Mrs. Patricia Dowling and Mrs. Edna Smith, youth coordinators. Projects to be developed by the council for the coming year will be "Consumer Education," "Negro History" and "Services to the Community." A special group project will render help to the box program in Mississippi.

Bible School set by Orchard Park

Vacation Bible School at Orchard Park Church, 1264 Victor ave., Union, will begin Monday through Friday, Aug. 18. The school will be "wants to please" with the Rev. Edward Davis in charge, with Mrs. Joan Davis, Mrs. Howard Schwartz and Mrs. Joanne Estell, as heads of departments. Mrs. Henry Glackens is in charge of refreshments. A program including Bible stories, games, and refreshments is planned, and parents are requested to call the pastor at MU 7-0364 for early registration. The school will be for children from three years old to grade 6, inclusive. A closing program is planned for Friday, Aug. 15. Parents are invited to attend.

Recent vacation

Charles Micolesco of 1126 Schneider ave., Union, recently vacationed at Silver Springs, Fla. Return from trip: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janis of 700 Pinewood rd., Union, recently returned from a vacation in Silver Springs, Fla. FRIDAY DEADLINE: All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Lisette Osborne feted at shower

Miss Lisette M. Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Osborne, 626 Duquesne ter., Union, was honored recently at a luncheon shower at the Arch in Short Hills. Hostesses to the shower were Mrs. Thomas J. Mason and Mrs. William F. Mason, aunts of the bride, who also will act as maid of honor. The attendants will be Miss Marie Lopinosa, sister of the groom, Miss Carol Bressler and Miss Lisa Mason, cousin of the bride, who will be flower girl. Approximately 55 guests were present from surrounding areas, Fairlawn and Hawthorne. Miss Osborne, will become the bride of Richard J. Lopinosa, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Mario Lopinosa of Elizabeth Sept. 6 in Holy Spirit Church, Union.

686-3824 VINCENT'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY. Hair coloring \$5.95. 2027 Morris Ave. Union Center. No Appointment Necessary. Open Every Day. Visit our new wig & wiglet salon.

Daughter is born Aug. 1 to Joseph Wimmers

An eight-pound, six-ounce daughter, Christine Wimmer, was born Aug. 1, 1969, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Wimmer of 2010 Morrison ave., Union. Mrs. Wimmer is the former Erna Hein of Cologne, Germany.

Shoppers, take advantage of white sales in summer

Summer white sales will soon be advertised and many homemakers will be shopping for sheets, pillowcases and other bedding items, says Carolyn E. Yankus, Senior County Home economist. A general rule for stocking a linen closet is six sheets per bed, three pillowcases per pillow, and a mattress cover and mattress pad for each bed. In selecting new bedding a wide variety of merchandise is available from which to choose. Fitted bottom sheets have long been available to lighten the bedmaking chore. Most contour sheets now have elasticized edging or corner gussets that hold the sheet taut and saves energy in making a bed. A fitted top sheet is contoured only at the bottom. These sheets are wonderful for staying tucked in but wear is limited because they cannot be turned to distribute the areas of wear. Select both top and bottom sheets according to your exact mattress width. Most flat sheets are now marked for twin, double, queen or king size beds. For those sheets which are marked in inches, this size is the length before hemming. Therefore, it is wise to remember that a hemmed sheet should be 25 inches longer than the mattress for bottom sheets and 30 inches wider for side tuck-in. Linen, synthetic, and even silk sheets are available. However, more than 98 percent of all sheets made in the United States are cotton, although man-made fiber and permanent press sheets are gaining wide acceptance. Muslin and percale are the familiar types of cotton sheets. Muslin is preferred when cost is a factor, while percale is more lustrous, stiffer and lighter in weight.

Charmglow GAS BARBEQUES. First Family of Outdoor Cooking. 4 MODELS AVAILABLE. FROM \$69.95 DELIVERED. IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION AVAILABLE. BATHTIQUES. ESSEX GREEN SHOPPING PLAZA. WEST ORANGE, N.J. 731-1848

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AUG

Regal dessert with fresh fruit



REGAL DESSERT - Cream Cheese Almond Mold is a refrigerator confection combining cream cheese with whipped topping mix to give you one more reason to serve strawberries or any favorite fruit in peak supply. (Courtesy of Dream Whip Whipped Topping Mix)

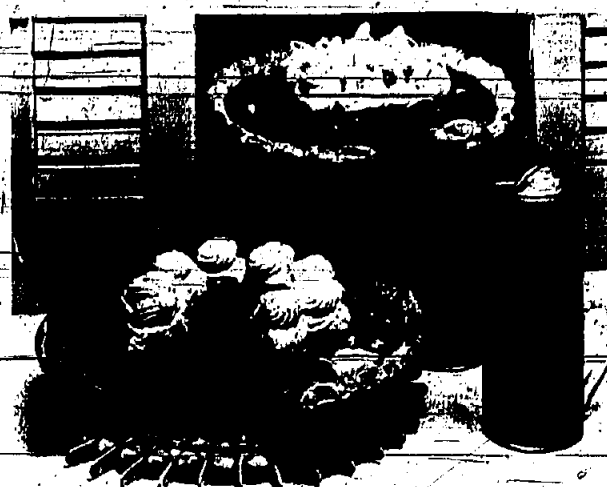
In a recipe for Strawberry Royal from "Becher's Recipe Book," published in 1857, the writer concluded instructions on making the beverage with the remark that "it is delicious for the week for the well." Somehow, you get a vision of the poor 19th century housewife, toiling to put by her annual stock of Strawberry Royal for "the sick" - only to have "the well" swoop into the cellar and lay waste to her supply with stealthy swilling.

Not that anyone would blame "the well." Strawberries in any form are royal indeed, particularly in summer when they're in peak supply. So while they're plentiful, yield to temptation and buy into desserts and salads and preserves of all sorts.

A royal dessert that underscores strawberries in cream cheese almond mold. This refrigerator confection incorporating cream cheese with prepared whipped topping will give you one more reason to serve strawberries. And in case you're counting calories in fresh fruit time, it's comforting to know that you can top them with prepared whipped topping which you use for volume contains just about half the calories of whipped cream.

Coconut mousse is a frozen dessert, also featuring the whipped topping mix that can star alone, unaccompanied, or lend itself nicely to the flattery of fresh strawberries.

Cream Cheese Almond Mold
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup water
1 cup cold milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 envelopes whipped topping mix
1 cup confectioners' sugar
3/4 teaspoon almond extract
2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup toasted chopped almonds



PARTY PERFECT PIES - Blueberry Glace Pie is perfect for summer night refreshments under the stars. Concord grape flavor gelatin and whipped topping mix combine to make a chiffon-like filling before the glaze of fresh blueberries is applied. (Courtesy of Jell-O Gelatin)

Party perfect pies

Back in the Roaring Twenties, when chiffon dresses were all the rage, chiffon pie made its debut. Although pie of all sorts have been dessert favorites for centuries, chiffon pie wasn't "invented" until 1921, when a professional baker, casting about for a novelty item to increase bakery sales, hit upon the idea of incorporating stiffly beaten egg whites into fruit-flavored gelatin mixtures. The resulting parcel fluff looked for all the world like chiffon. At least, his mother thought so, and named the pie for the fabric.

Though the popularity of the fabric-chiffon has fluctuated during the years, the pie has broadly grown in favor. Today, just as many new fibers other than the original silk are used to make chiffon, ingredients other than egg whites are used to give chiffon pie their delicate, airy texture.

Blueberry glaze pie is made with concord grape gelatin and whipped topping mix for a party perfect pie - perfect for summer night refreshments under the stars. Fresh blueberries in the glaze give you one more way to serve these scrumptious berries while the season lasts.

Strawberries, best-loved of all berries, combine with strawberry flavor gelatin to make transcendental strawberry pie. One taste will tell you that the flavor extends beyond the limits of ordinary experience. Iced coffee, any one.

BLUEBERRY GLAZE PIE
1 package (3 oz.) Concord grape flavor gelatin
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1-1/2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 envelope whipped topping mix
1 baked nine-inch pie shell
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup fresh blueberries
*Or use one cup, drained canned or thawed frozen blueberries; decrease sugar to 1/4 cup.

TRANSCENDENTAL STRAWBERRY PIE
1 package (3 oz.) strawberry flavor gelatin
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
1 cup strawberries, sliced
1 cup prepared whipped topping or whipped cream
1 baked nine-inch pie shell, cooled
Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until thickened; then add strawberries. Chill until very thick. Beat with electric mixer or rotary beater until fluffy and light in color - about three minutes. Blend in prepared whipped topping. Pour filling into pie shell. Chill until firm - four hours or more. If desired, garnish with additional prepared whipped topping.

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5 FULL PRIVATE
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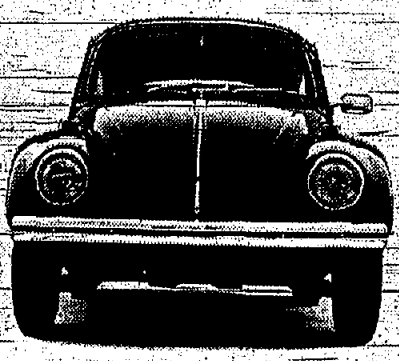
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Select from Women's
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Open Mon.-Fri. Even. MU 6-5480

Sneak preview of next year's Volkswagen sedan.



If you just bought this year's VW sedan, congratulations. Next year nobody will know you're not driving next year's VW sedan.

Because next year's beetle will look like this year's beetle. (What else?) And every other beetle we've ever made.

So it will be just as hard to tell a 20-year-old VW from a brand new VW.

Buying a car that doesn't go out of style has still another benefit: you don't take a beating when you sell it.

A VW depreciates very slowly. But even though next year's Volkswagen won't be different, it will be different.

We've made some nice improvements. As usual. (Over 2200 since 1949.)

So in next year's VW you can look forward to a new and a bigger and a different.

Well, you wouldn't want us to give away all our little secrets, would you?

What kind of sneak preview would that be?

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430 Morris Ave. CR7-3300 Summit, N.J.

Show children safe way to walk

"Safety first," that golden rule should start before school.

Parents can best guide a child in safe walking practices by walking the route to school with him, perhaps several times, in advance of the first school day.

The child should be shown the safest - not necessarily the shortest - way to school, and instructed in all safety rules for crossing streets.

Law curbs noise

Under safety rules issued by the Secretary of Labor, supply contracts of \$10,000 or more must protect workers from noise levels in excess of 90 decibels. This is the first Federal occupational noise exposure standard.

TOWN'S ON KEY
If you can carry a tune, a good New Jersey village you might want to visit is Harmony, just a few miles north of Phillipsburg. If you can't carry a tune, try Lower Harmony, one mile south of the melodious town.

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APPLE SAUCE
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HEAD and SHOULDERS

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Head and Shoulders 59¢

I used to stand up and say the world was a miserable place. Then I would sit down and do nothing about it.

Let's face it. All is not perfect in this land of ours. But maybe we should step back and take a long hard look at America. And maybe we'll come out thinking this country's good side far outweighs its bad. Then maybe we'll start to do something to make it better. What can you do? How can you little individual help?

For one thing, you might think about investing in your country. That's exactly what you do when you sign up to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Of course, Savings Bonds are not going to cure all our ills, but they'll help to provide the economic strength we'll need for the job. Any way you look at it, they make good sense. And that's what we need right now.

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Amusement News

Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening WINDMILLS OF YOUR MIND: by Jimmie Rodgers, in better voice than ever is Jimmie on this his latest LP album. The ten ear-pleasers include the selections: "The Windmills of Your Mind," "Me About You," "How Do You Say Goodbye," "Suzanne," "Cycles," (the theme from "The Thomas Crown Affair") "The Windmills of Your Mind," "Both Sides Now," "The Good Times Are Gone," "L.A. Breakdown" (And Let Me In) and from the musical "Promises, Promises," "I'll Never Fall in Love Again." (A&M RECORDS - SP 4187).

CRYSTAL ILLUSIONS: by Sergio Mendes & Brasil '66, A delightful listening turntable program of nine numbers - (Sittin' On "The Dock of the Bay," "Violets," "Empty Faces," "Pretty World," "Dots Dia," the hit of some years back "You Stopped Out of a Dream" and two of Sergio's own compositions "Salt Sea" and "Song Of No Regrets." See that the group sounds better and better with each of their new releases. (A&M RECORDS - SP 4187).

Also on the A&M label, LEE MICHAELS (SP 4199). Michaels and Frosty creating a musical storm that should more than please their many fans with selections like "Tell Me How Do You Feel," (Don't Want No "Woman"), "My Friends," "Frosty's " "I'll Go Back," "Stompy Monday," "Who Could Want More," "Wait My Baby" and "Fishty Hi"....

COMING UP - Seventeen of the most famous funnymen in the world of showbusiness will be Bob Hope's guests when "Chrysler Presents The Bob Hope Special," Monday, September 22 (9:00-10:00 p.m.) over NBC-TV. The hour-long comedy show will be the first Hope-Chrysler special of the 1969-70 season, and marks the start of Hope's seventh year with Chrysler and his 20th with NBC.

Trading cups with Hope on the Special will be Steve Allen, Shelley Berman, Red Buttons, Sid Caesar, Johnny Carson, Jack Carter, Woody Cox, Bill Dana, George Gobel, Sheeky Greene, Buddy Hackett, Jack E. Leonard, Pat Paulsen, Nipsey Russell, Phil Silvers, Danny Thomas and Flip Wilson.

Of the nine Hope-Chrysler Specials planned for the 1969-70 season, two, the Christmas show with U.S. servicemen and the musical-comedy "Roberta," will be ninety minutes in length.

You Can Be There... Anywhere in the World Call KUHNEN TRAVEL 974 Stuyvesant Ave. Union-Center • MU 7-8220



FRANCO ZEFFRELLI'S "ROMEO AND JULIET" English language film, photographed in Technicolor, is being held over at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

'Last Summer' faithful to book; attracting capacity audiences

Nudity, sexual and drug experimentation, rape and a shade of perversion seem to be the order of the day in depicting our restless youth on the screen, and in novels. The potency of ingredients makes up the substance of a film called "Last Summer," which is playing to packed houses (mostly teenagers) at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn. (The picture may not have the special appeal of "The Graduate"—but it will surely draw the capacity crowds during its exclusive North Jersey showing.)

"Last Summer," which is based on Evan Hunter's best-selling novel, was adapted to the screen by Frank and Eleanor Perry, who, incidentally, were extremely faithful to Hunter. Many of the scenes are right out of the novel, page by page, and much of the dialogue is quoted verbatim.

The four young people in "Last Summer" are Barbara Horshey, Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns and Bruce Davison. The direction by Frank Perry is smooth and impressive, but has little to offer in original (and often disgusting) picture rougher.

The four young people in "Last Summer" are Barbara Horshey, Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns and Bruce Davison. The direction by Frank Perry is smooth and impressive, but has little to offer in original (and often disgusting) picture rougher.

Picture at Ormont held another week

Franco Zeffirelli's "Romeo and Juliet," English language film, photographed in Technicolor, is being held over at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

"The Love Bug," starring Dean Jones and Buddy Hackett, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hillsdale, with an associate feature, "Angel in My Pocket."

"The Love Bug," starring Dean Jones and Buddy Hackett, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hillsdale, with an associate feature, "Angel in My Pocket."

"If..." begins third week on Art Theater screen

The Art Theater, Irvington Center, is holding "If..." a third week. The picture, which concerns a modern British boys' school, was directed by Lindsay Anderson and photographed in color.

Malcolm McDowell, David Wood, Richard Warwick and Christine Noonan have stellar roles.

Show to end run 'Sun' in Spain at Meadowbrook

A new closing date has been announced for the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater production "Las Vegas Laff-In."

"Las Vegas Laff-In" stars Pinky Lee, Denise Darcel and the Las Vegas Lovelies.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (Irvington) - "If..." Thurs, Fri, Mon., Tues., 7:30 Sat., 6, 8, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

BELLEVEUE (Mt.) - THE LION IN WINTER, daily matinee; 2 p.m.; evenings, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY (Morristown) - FUNNY GIRL, Thurs, Fri, Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:30, 8:30.

CRANFORD - THE LOVE BUG, Thurs, Fri, Mon., Tues., 1:15, 3:10, 7:40, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

MAYFAIR (Hillsdale) - THE LOVE BUG, Thurs, Fri, Mon., Tues., 8:35; Sat., 3:07, 7:10, 10:40; Sun., 2:52, 6:30, 9:59.

MILLBURN CINEMA (Millburn) - LAST SUMMER, Thurs, Fri, Mon., Tues., 2:05, 7:35, 9:35; Wed., 2:05, 7:15, 9:20, 11:10; Sat., 1:35, 3:50, 6, 8, 10, 12; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ORMONT (E.-G.) - ROMEO AND JULIET, Thurs, Fri, Mon., Tues., 2:10, 7:30, 9:51; Sat., Sun., 2:10, 4:47, 7:26, 10:03.

RIANDO (Westfield) - THE LION IN WINTER, daily matinee, 2 p.m.; evenings, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

UNION (Union Center) - SWEET CHARITY, Thurs, Fri, Sat., Mon., Tues., 2, 8:30, 2:7:30.

Working women In 1968, 1.7 million women constituted 96 percent of all private household workers. The median wage for full-time workers in 1967 was \$3.98, and in 1968 their median educational attainment was 9.8 years.

GET RELEASES Veterans transferring to new jobs in new locations should get releases in writing on their present G.I. home loans from the VA.

Ample Parking • Air Conditioning • EAST ORANGE DR 5-2600 Winner of Two Academy Awards FRANK CAPRA'S "ROMEO & JULIET" One of the most acclaimed films in color • Excellent for All!

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if... PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED

ACADEMY AWARD-WINNING ACTRESS BARBARA STREISAND "FUNNY GIRL" DAILY 8:30

MAYFAIR LOVE BUG Dean Jones, Buddy Hackett ANGEL IN MY POCKET Andy Griffith

BUY 1 \$4.95 TICKET GET ONE FREE GOOD ONLY TUES., WED., EVE., THURS., SUN. OFFER LIMITED

Two Great Performances! GEORGE GRIZZARD JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS

THE SHOW-OFF The Two Season Broadway Comedy Hit

PAPER MILL Millburn, New Jersey

BOWCRAFT PLAYLAND Route 22, Scotch Plains Fun For All Ages

ENJOY NEW JERSEY'S FINEST MINIATURE GOLF COURSE BASEBALL BATTING CAGES GO KART TRACK ARCHERY RANGE PADDLE BOATING CANOEING HORSE AND PONY RIDES SWINGING CAGES TABLE TENNIS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across 1. Bridge (term) 5. Final 8. Conspicuous 10. Dull pains 12. Croaky 13. In that place 14. Unmanly 17. Checker pieces 18. Golf accessory 19. Abie's friend 21. Pastern 22. Gown's partner 23. Rude person 25. Error's partner 28. Dozen 29. Edges, as of glasses 30. Court 31. Close to 32. Appointment 34. Health means 37. Slice 39. Of the elegance of 41. Lake SW of Reno 43. Part of a 44. Argot 45. Fields 46. Wife of Ramachandra 47. Molt

Down 1. Pipe 2. Jonster's weapon 3. Southern constellation 4. Pronoun 5. Narrow pieces of wood 6. Exotic machine 7. Noah's eldest son 8. Shipworms 9. Touch end 11. Caballeros 18. Russian river 20. Spanish river 22. Hurl 24. Hawaiian bird 25. Areas 26. Ceremonies 27. Fort 28. Knost contents 30. Sorrow 33. Greek letter 40. Rain measure 42. Neighbor, as with asphalt 48. Like

Verne Fowler to sing on Theater Six stage

Theater Six Community Council will present Verne Fowler singing "Theater Six" at a benefit performance, Aug. 21 at 8:30 p.m. at the theater, Main street and Middlesex avenue, Metuchen.

Mrs. Fowler, who left a show business career to devote her time to the teaching of dance, is the owner and director of the Verne Fowler School of Dance and Theatrical Arts, 54 Pearl St., Metuchen.

Hor music at the Theater Six performance will be arranged and conducted by Frank Kresel. The program will include an after-theater supper. Reservations may be made by calling Theater Six at 548-7550.

Rodeo offers free ponies

Eight youngsters will become pony owners during the course of the Madison Square Garden Championship Rodeo, which has eight performances scheduled from Tuesday through Aug. 17. One pony, plus a saddle and bridle, will be awarded at each performance.

Other features will include cowboys' cloverleaf barrel racing, Leon Adams performing brahma-bulls, and the trick riding of Rex and Wanda Ross.

With matinee performances scheduled at Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15, 16, and 17, plus evening shows, Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 12 to 16, tickets for the Madison Square Garden Championship Rodeo are scaled at \$6, \$5.50, \$5 \$4, and \$3.

SELL ANYTHING with a Want Ad. Get the low cost. Call 686-7700.

Now! Children \$1.50 ALL PERFORMANCES except Saturday Night EXCLUSIVE SHOWING DAILY AT 2 P.M. 8:30 (SUN. 7:30) EXCELLENT SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

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EXCLUSIVE SHOWING "A remarkable film!"

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EXCLUSIVE SHOWING "A remarkable film!"

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING "A remarkable film!"

Landis, Grizzard on Paper Mill stage

The Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn opened Tuesday with "The Show-Off" starring George Grizzard and Jessie Royce Landis.

The Paper Mill is offering a free ticket with one ticket for \$4.95. The theater has announced that this offer is limited and that it is good only Tuesday, Wednesday evening, Thursday and Sunday.

'Patriots' director signed

HOLLYWOOD—Peter Collinson has been signed to direct Columbia Pictures' "The Dignified Patriots," the Gene Corman production starring Tony Curtis and Charles Bronson.

Night driving hazards

Night driving is particularly hazardous because of reduced visibility, improper use of headlights, and unseen objects.

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Mr. Burt Lancaster

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer.
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3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

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

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.
It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

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Sports-minded find relief from summer at ice skating rink

Although weather conditions have been far from ideal in recent weeks, there is still one place in Essex County the sports-minded can count on constant climatic conditions. The South Mountain Ice Skating Arena in West Orange offers a safe refuge from thunderstorms, and even sunshine and hot weather.

The summer season, which will run through Aug. 29, is still attracting regular skaters from throughout Morris, Union, Passaic, Hudson and Essex Counties. "About 100 adults and children attend an average session," said Noir.

Placement test for Peace Corps

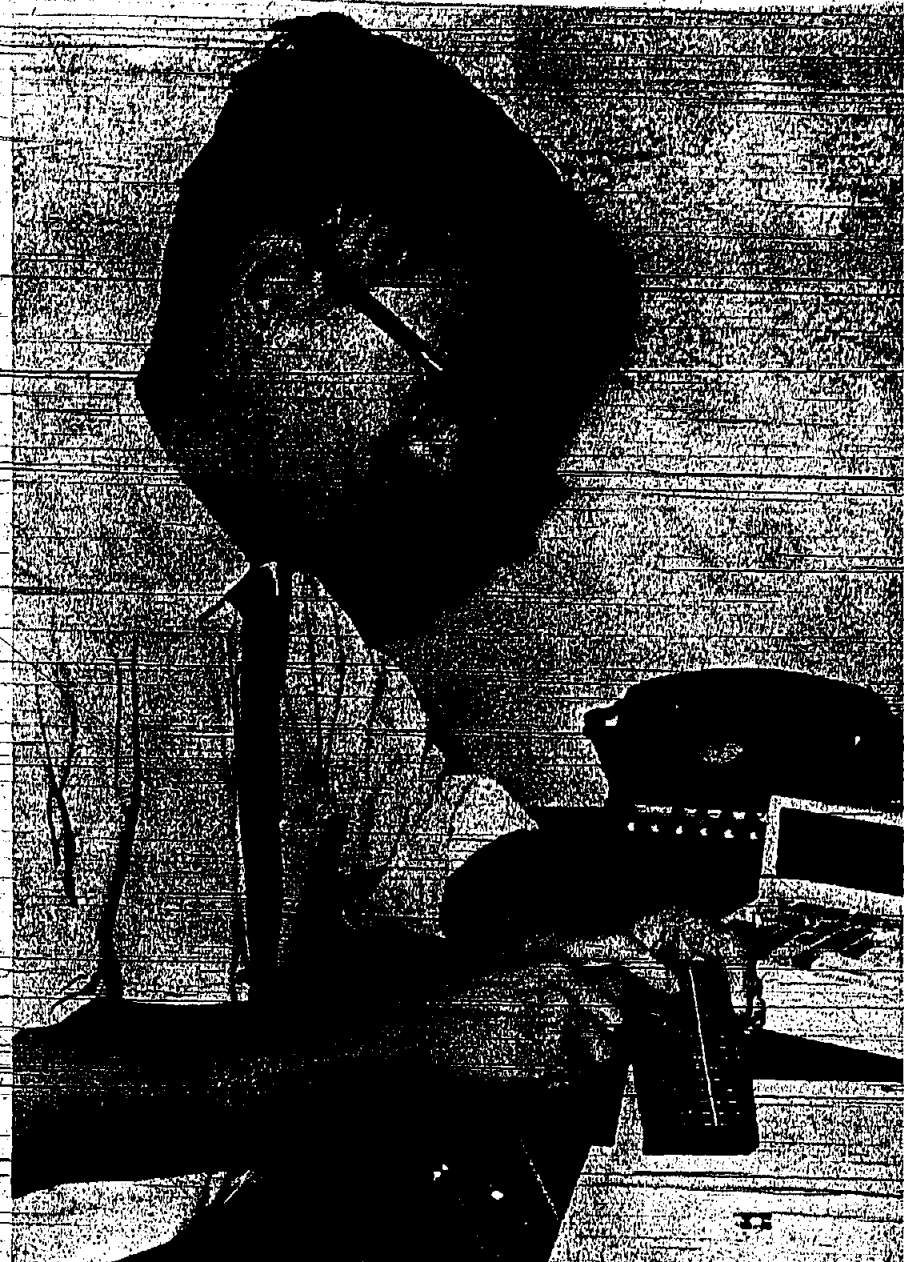
Area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations should be aware that the Peace Corps placement test is being held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at Rm. B-89, Federal Building, Newark.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an application and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525.

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

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 38,000 families with a low-cost West Ad. Call 684-7700.



FAST FIGURES FOR FOOD FORMULAS - Dr. Kan-ichi Hayakawa, a Rutgers food scientist, estimates that he has put somewhere between one hundred billion and a trillion calculations into formulas used by canners to predict and control what's happening inside their products. He finds the abacus (above) faster for addition and subtraction, but uses an electronic instrument for other calculations.

Job licensing is barring poor from work, U. S. report says

WASHINGTON - A maze of occupational licensing requirements blocks the poor and the disadvantaged in a wide variety of work where there are manpower shortages, the U.S. Department of Labor reports.

The lead article in the July issue of Manpower magazine surveys the findings of a number of studies on licensing practices and regulations.

Filed "Occupational Licensing: Protection for Whom?" the article declares that most licensing boards are composed solely of people in the trade, who may have a direct interest in limiting competition.

More than seven million of the Nation's 69 million workers in 1960 were in occupations requiring licenses.

laws have doubled the number of professions, skilled trades, and even semiskilled jobs a worker cannot enter until he has submitted to a licensing authority.

Old standbys in licensing are occupations such as barber, beautician, plumber and electrician. But now the steadily growing list includes such diverse occupations as booker, ironing, moving picture operator and watchmaker, the article reports.

"Regulation of occupations through licensing originally was intended to protect the public from dishonest practitioners and promote high performance standards," says the article.

Occupational licensing laws have been increasing rapidly. In the last 25 years such

Canned heat research Abacus helps in study of food

The homemaker may prefer her trusty oven thermometer, but Rutgers food scientist Kan-ichi Hayakawa puts more faith in an abacus and electronic calculator.

Dr. Hayakawa first came to this country from Japan in 1961 as a Rutgers graduate student. He is now an assistant professor of food science at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick, continuing his study of the heat transfer properties of food.

A large part of my work, he says, is based on the fact that it's impractical to put a thermometer inside a can or jar after the lid is sealed. For this reason, researchers have long worked on formulas and tables to help the canner predict and control what's happening inside his product.

Recently Dr. Hayakawa devised a new set of experimental formulas for use by canners to be published in a forthcoming issue of "Food Technology."

He points out that the heat must be high enough to kill all harmful micro-organisms, yet low enough to avoid harming the taste. If cooled too fast, a can often rusts inside its seam when water condenses there.

Heat travels through food in two ways: through conduction, along gradual warming; or through convection, similar to waves traveling through a fluid medium such as juice or syrup.

It has been extremely difficult in the past, Dr. Hayakawa notes, to accurately track the rise and fall of temperature when there is a mixture of solid and liquid - such as canned vegetables in water, producing both convection and conduction at once.

For this reason, I was very pleased to find that my experimental formulas can handle both modes of heat transfer.

AND WHAT ABOUT THE ABACUS? "I find that for addition and subtraction the abacus is simply faster," he says, "but the calculator has its edge in multiplication, division, square roots and other calculations. For the really complex problems, it's necessary to use the university's computer center."

He estimates that somewhere between a hundred billion and a trillion calculations have gone into the formulas that he has produced so far.

It's not enough just to like numbers," he observes with a sigh, "patience is also very much a requisite."

Dr. Hayakawa became interested in heat transfer while studying the canning of sea food at the Tokyo Institute of Fisheries where he obtained his undergraduate degree. He then worked as a researcher for the Canners Association of Japan before coming to Rutgers where he was granted a Ph.D. in 1964.

and West Virginia.

THE MANPOWER MAGAZINE report is based upon a forthcoming Manpower Administration monograph to be titled "Occupational Licensing and the Supply of Nonprofessional Manpower" prepared by the Department's Office of Manpower Research.

Though far from complete, the article declares, the available evidence is sufficient to demonstrate that licensing practices can restrict the supply and inhibit the mobility of workers in several occupations. Further, the information at hand pinpoints several areas where reforms should be considered.

The magazine also features articles on progress of the U.S. Training and Employment Service in using computers to match men and jobs; experiences of the Youth Training program; the amazing growth of "New Towns and the Search for Urban Solutions," and a Labor Department-Steel Industry experiment to train and upgrade steelworkers that may be extended throughout the industry. Another article explores the changing face of household work.

Morris Fair plans activities for kids

The 1969 Morris County Fair, to be held Aug. 17-24 at Horner's Lake, just off Route #10 in Succasunna, will again have many activities for children. Monday, Aug. 18, and Tuesday, Aug. 19, will be Kid's Day and all children through the age of 12 will be admitted free until 6 p.m. All rides on the midway will be cut-rate.

Each weekday of the fair will feature some activity for youngsters.



Mary Moreno didn't wear safety belts because they dirtied her dress.

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Vacation driving needs increased driver care

The Allstate Motor Club reminds motorists planning their summer vacations that a car heavily loaded with vacation gear demands increased driving care.

In heavily-loaded vehicles, acceleration is slower, stopping distances are longer, sway or curving is increased and the driver fatigue resulting from long drives makes it easier for an accident to occur.

The Allstate Motor Club makes the following recommendations for safe vacation driving.

Before starting your vacation, safety check your vehicle's lights, wipers, steering and brakes. Pack a flashlight, emergency flares and first aid kit where you can get at them. Be sure there's a seat belt for each passenger, and see that the belts

are used. Take only what you need. Load the car so your rear vision isn't blocked. Study your route in advance and be ready for turnoffs. Plan a reasonable schedule. In decision, unexpected maneuvers and sudden braking can cause a pile-up on windy highway.

If you miss an expressway exit, keep going to the next one. Make a rest stop to stretch or change drivers at least every two hours. Don't get trapped by distractions. Pull off the road and stop if you want to look at scenery, check the map, settle the kids or savor a beer.

BIBLE QUIZ

WHO WAS - Underline the correct name. 1. Warned against "meddling with God" (Josh, Josiah, Jash)

2. Tempted on a high mountain (Moses, John, Jesus)

3. Carried up to heaven by a whirlwind? (Elijah, Elijah, Elhu)

4. Condemned to death for saying his prayers? (Daniel, Dan, Darius)

5. Raised to life after having been in the grave four days? (Lamech, Lazarus, Lot)

ANSWERS: (1) Josiah (2) Jesus (3) Elijah (4) Daniel (5) Lazarus

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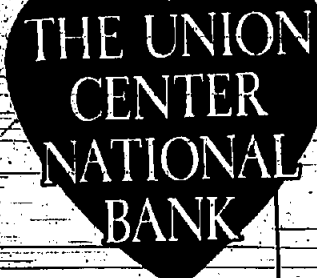
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Then maybe we'll start to do something to make it better. Rather than knocking it, which ends up making it worse.

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And that's just what we need in this country right now.



Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares



MAKING IT HARDER — Eddie Feigner shows how he will pitch part of the game blindfolded when his "King and His Court" four-man softball team plays the Springfield All-Stars tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the Municipal Swimming Pool field. Handing him the ball is teammate Al Jackson. The doubleheader will start with a Men's Softball League game at 6:15.

Summons issued to girl, 19, after collision on 1-way street

A 19-year-old Westfield girl was issued a summons on a wrong-way driving charge after being involved in a three-car collision at the intersection of Springfield avenue and Main street, Springfield.

Jane E. Mallor, 19, allegedly pulled out of the parking lot at Gary's restaurant last Tuesday evening and turned north on Springfield avenue, which is one-way southbound. At Main street, her 1966 Rambler was reportedly struck broadside on the right by a 1963 Ford driven by William Piscitello, 19, of Boonton. According to Springfield police, Piscitello was traveling eastbound on Main street and had a green light when he struck Miss Mallor's car which then spun around and struck a 1966 Chevrolet owned by Joseph W. Mikrut, 26, of Millburn.

Injured in the pile-up and taken to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid Squad were Vicki Levine, 17, of Westfield, a passenger in Miss Mallor's car, and Mrs. Catherine Mikrut, 25, of Millburn. The Mikrut car was stopped for a red light in the center lane of Springfield avenue when it was struck.

In another three-car accident, which occurred last Wednesday afternoon in front of 447

Meisel ave., Nick G. Betz, 66, of Kentworth suffered mouth, head and chest injuries and was taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad.

Betz's car reportedly crashed into the rear of one driven by Maurice Dlugash, 71, of 5 Kenoy dr., Springfield.

Dlugash's vehicle then bounced into the rear of a car driven by Patricia J. Baldwin, 19, of 64 Ruby st., Springfield. Both Dlugash and Miss Baldwin suffered neck injuries in the collision. Dlugash going to Overlook and Miss Baldwin offering to see her own doctor.

THREE PEOPLE were injured early Saturday morning when a car driven by Rudolph M. Wogram, 25, of Cranford overturned on Rt. 22 near the entrance to Echo Plaza.

Wogram told Springfield police that he was traveling westbound on the highway when he was struck by an unidentified vehicle. The collision reportedly caused Wogram to lose control of his vehicle, which struck the curb and overturned on its roof.

Wogram and his two passengers were taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad. The driver suffered cuts on his face, head and arms, while Shiril Lyman, 22, of Summit complained of injuries to the head and back, and Karen Lyman, 19, also of Summit, was treated for shock.

In an accident involving a motorcycle, Norman C. Tomper, 22, of Millington was injured last Wednesday. Tomper was riding his cycle eastbound on Rt. 22 when he crashed into the rear of a car driven by Barbara A. Cordano, 26, of Bayonne. Police said the latter stated that she had been forced to stop short when another car pulled out into the highway, cutting her off.

In another crash, a passenger was hospitalized when two cars collided last Tuesday afternoon near the Easo station at 521 Mountain ave. Mary Dandrem of Summit was taken to Overlook after the car she was riding in pulled out of the Easo station and struck a 1969 Chevrolet driving southbound on Mountain avenue.

The drivers of the cars were identified as Kathleen Dessewsky, 20, of Kentworth and Ervina Sherry of Millburn, driving the new Chevrolet.

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County tennis event for senior men set

The Union County senior men's tennis tournament, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will begin play at the Warinanco Park tennis courts, Roselle, on Saturday, Aug. 16, at 10 a.m.

The tournament is open to all men 40 years of age and over who are residents of Union County. Men who will reach their 40th birthday in 1969 are eligible.

The Gabriel of Mountaintop who defeated Dr. Richard Cohen of Plainfield. Last year's doubles championship was won by Dr. Joseph Patis of Linden and Louis Fidel of Springfield, who defeated Wynn Kent and Jack Robinson, both of Cranford.

Applications are available at the Warinanco Park tennis courts. Entries will close Tuesday at 5 p.m. with Stephen Maglion, assistant superintendent of recreation, the Union County Park Commission, P. O. Box 275, Elizabeth.

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WIZARD OF CLUBS — Paul Hahn, internationally famous trick shot artist, will appear at the Galloping Hill Golf Course tonight for the benefit of the Boys Club of Union. Exhibition is one of 25 co-sponsored by P. Ballantine & Sons Brewery at courses from Maine to Florida.

'Wizard' to do his tricks Golf comedian at Galloping Hill

Area golfers will have an opportunity tonight to see one of the world's greatest trick shot golfers in action. Paul Hahn, the internationally famous "wizard of clubs," will appear at Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kentworth-Union.

Hahn's demonstration is one of 25 co-sponsored by P. Ballantine & Sons Brewery for the benefit

of local charities from Maine to Florida. Acknowledged by leading golf writers, top golf professionals and stars of the entertainment business as the world's greatest trick shot artist, Hahn has thrilled and amazed audiences on every continent in the world.

Combining a smooth-edged comedy routine with an amazing repertoire of golf trick shots, Hahn reached the top by hard practice and a keen insight into what pleases people. Indoors or outdoors, his versatility clicks with his fans, who number in the millions.

This "wizard of clubs" started his golf career at the age of 10 and turned professional at 18. He taught in Augusta, Georgia, and Miami prior to World War II.

After four years of sea duty, Hahn returned to golf as pro at the Milo Country Club in Hawaii. He played so well in '47 he took a fling at the PGA tournament circuit, but in 1948 found pickings too slim. He finished out the season at the fashionable Glen Oak Country Club in Chicago. That autumn he went west and settled down to working on a trick shot repertoire. He took a club job to take care of the grocery bill and worked high school clinics for students and at the same time got a "audience reaction" to his trick shots and comedy routine.

In 1949, he took the show on the road, and in 1950 it clicked. The rest is golf history. Hahn's amazing skill has been featured in several motion pictures, seen by millions around the globe. He has also been seen on many network TV programs including The Ed Sullivan Show, the Arthur Godfrey Show and with Gary Moore on "Five Got a Secret."

While emphasis is on entertainment, the PGA golf clinic that Hahn presents is especially worthy of attention. Top golf professionals consider Hahn's clinic the most comprehensive ever presented anywhere by anybody. Paul has acted as master of ceremonies at practically every major golf tournament clinic, including the Masters in Augusta and National PGA championships.

Hahn has performed in England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Ceylon, Hong Kong, Japan, Philippines, Indonesia, Australia, Hawaii, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Panama, Canada, and South America. He has also performed in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Panama, Canada, and South America. He has performed in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Panama, Canada, and South America. He has performed in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Panama, Canada, and South America.

'66 sedan stolen from parking lot

Romeo J. Pannillo, a Mountaintop resident, reported his car stolen from the parking lot of Channel Lumber Co., Rt. 22, Springfield, last Friday. Pannillo told Springfield police that, as he came out of the store, he saw a man about 20 years of age drive off in Pannillo's 1966 Pontiac Catalina sedan.

In another theft last week, the manager of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Rt. 22, Springfield, reported that a General Electric portable television set was stolen from one of the motel's rooms last Wednesday afternoon.

Roy Gear of Carlton Photo Service, Nutley, reported more than \$100 in cash and three checks missing after he had left his car unlocked last Tuesday while parked at 777 Mountain ave.

A sewing machine and movie camera valued at a total of \$478 were taken from a storage area beneath one of the Summit Hill apartments located at Sunnypike road and Stone Hill road, Springfield, also last Tuesday.

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

Man freed pending grand jury action on embezzlement

Robert Valeso of Belleville was released in the custody of his attorney Monday night after a preliminary examination in which Judge Max Sherman of Springfield Municipal Court found cause to order him bound over for grand jury action. Valeso was accused of embezzling \$1,602 from the Burger 'N Shake Drive-In on Rt. 22, Springfield.

Judge Sherman levied an \$80 fine on Keith Brink, 19, of 178 Henshaw ave., Springfield. Brink was found guilty of possession of a projectile after an earlier charge of carrying a concealed weapon (a BB gun) had been dropped.

Lynn Allen, 21, of 48 Center st., Springfield received a suspended jail sentence of 30 days and was put on a year's probation after pleading guilty to being under the influence of a habituating drug.

Donna Haladin, 18, of Summit was fined \$50, given a 30-day suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation on charges of malicious damage to property and failure to pay a fare on a public conveyance.

In motor vehicle cases, Edward J. Bullock, 25, of 23 Diven st., Springfield paid fines totaling \$67-\$80 each on charges of speeding and driving while on the revoked list. C.G. Carcia, 30, of Summit paid \$30 for being an unlicensed driver, and Charles L. Parenti, 23, of Elizabeth was fined \$20 for speeding plus \$10 contempt.

Also, Arthur J. Dequino, 18, Essex rd., Springfield, charged with following too closely, was fined \$15; George Fuller, 18, of Springfield, was fined \$15; William B. Lynch, 26, of Mountaintop, careless driving, \$15; Michael G. Barzin, 22, of Livingston, disregard of an officer's signal, \$10; and Phillip C. Getchis, 20, of Mountaintop, speeding, \$10.

Hahn has performed in England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Ceylon, Hong Kong, Japan, Philippines, Indonesia, Australia, Hawaii, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Panama, Canada, and South America. He has also performed in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Panama, Canada, and South America. He has performed in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Panama, Canada, and South America.

Paul has crammed enough color into the past several years to last most people several lifetimes.

His exhibition at Galloping Hill is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Tickets at \$2 each can be purchased at the gate and the Boys Club of Union, 1050 Jeanette ave., Union.

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

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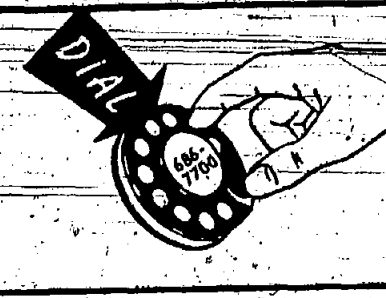
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SECRETARY Electric typewriter, stenographic and dictaphone pleasant air conditioned office, good salary & benefits. For courteous & reliable person. Phone Mr. Klipstein 201-233-8323 GEORGE VON OPEL CORP. Westfield X 8/7

SAVINGS & LOAN TELLERS EXPERIENCED Position available in our Union and Hillside branches. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal employee benefits. PLEASE APPLY TO PERSONNEL DEPT. Investors Savings & Loan Association 64 Main St., Millburn 376-5100 X 8/7

SECRETARY To work for congenial dynamic sales manager. Steno and typing must. Experience necessary. dept. procedure preferred. You will work in a separate office. Bi-conditioned. 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M. Attractive benefit program.

SECRETARY North Newark and West Caldwell. Well known, dynamic, progressive firm. Will accept trainees if outstanding. Experience preferred. Part-time position available. Salary commensurate with experience. For information call 762-2302.

WOMAN PART TIME Mornings or afternoons of general office work. Accurate in typing, ability to use word calculator.

WOMAN WANTED TO DO BOOKS EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY. MU 6-3019

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CHAUFFEUR 6 days - \$150 - long hours. Excellent working conditions. Call Miss Walker, 687-4006. X 8/14

DAY SHIFT FACTORY HELP Aluminum products company in Clinton offers steady year round employment with blue cross, major medical, life insurance and retirement benefits. No problem. Call Personnel, 272-8734. X 8/7

Draftsmen SHOULD HAVE SOME TOOL-DESIGN EXPERIENCE. Excellent working conditions. All benefits. APPLY: Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp. 2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer X 8/7

CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS Some Inside Sales Experience Desired; Pleasant Working Conditions. Apply: Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Elastic Stop Nut Div. Amerace - Esna Corp. 2330 Vauxhall Road Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

COMPUTER OPERATOR We have an available position for an experienced Model 40 Computer Operator. St. Barnabas Medical Center offers an opportunity for a future in computer operations. Our extremely modern facilities and excellent working conditions in addition to a good starting salary and an outstanding package of employee benefits make St. Barnabas Medical Center the place to work.

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER Old Short Hills Road Livingston, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST (Second Shift) Required to maintain production machinery. Must be able to work from blueprints, sketches, verbal instructions and be capable of duplicating parts. Must be able to work on all tool-room equipment, make own set ups and required to have own tools.

FINE JEWELRY Position open for person with knowledge of fine gems and better jewelry. Selling experience a must. Supervisory experience would be helpful but not necessary. Promotional career opportunity for right individual. Salary open.

BLOOMINGDALE'S SHORT HILLS CREDIT CARD SALES SALARIED Apply in Person BLOOMINGDALE'S SHORT HILLS CREDIT CARD SALES SALARIED

LAB TECH (Knowledge of Chemistry). Some Experience Desired; Excellent Working Conditions; All Benefits. APPLY: WEEKDAYS 8 AM - 4 PM SATURDAYS 8 AM - NOON ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp. 2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer X 8/7

FACTORY WORKERS 21 yrs. or over, \$2.25 per hr. starting rate, progressive increase. Steady year round employment with advancement opportunities, rotating shifts, shift premiums, life insurance & pension plan, hospitalization & medical insurance, 10 paid holidays & paid vacations. Must be able to read & write English & do simple arithmetic tests.

MECHANIC TRAINER We require a young man mechanically inclined who wants to learn packaging equipment. No experience necessary. Salary starts at \$2.50 per hour with raises depending on ability. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Life Insurance, Pension Plan. CUSTOM CANNERS Union 135 Railway Ave., Union, N.J. 07080-0556 X 8/7

OPERATOR, SEWING MACHINE Cloth single needle, heavy duty, employment benefits. ELKAY PRODUCTS 35 Brown Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 X 8/7

PARTS-MAN TRUCK MECHANIC Established single needle, heavy duty, employment benefits. Applicants must be experienced and well qualified in heavy duty truck service. HALL & FUHS INC. U.S. HWY. 22 Montclair, N.J. 07042 X 8/7

REPUBLIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC. 33 Commerce St. Springfield, N.J. 07080 (OFF ROUTE 22) X 8/7

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REPUBLIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC. 33 Commerce St. Springfield, N.J. 07080 (OFF ROUTE 22) X 8/7

STOCK IN JUNIOR SALES RUG DEPARTMENT Excellent opportunity for young men to enter high paying field. Full time but schedule is flexible so as to start in morning or afternoon. Must be high school graduate. Apply Mr. Conforti, Linden Dept., Great Eastern in Union. 686-1257. X 8/7

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. AMERACE-ESNA CORP. 2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer X 8/7

AUG

2-year graduates guaranteed places at 4-year schools

All students graduating last June from transfer programs in the state's public two-year colleges have been assured of an offer of admission to one of the state public four-year institutions. It was announced today by the Board of Higher Education.

Students seeking business administration programs must apply for admission to one of the public colleges in the state by the end of the year. Since business administration is not offered at the undergraduate level in the state colleges or at Rutgers, other wise spots have been found by the senior colleges for all those who have completed college transfer programs at the community colleges with at least a two-point average.

The offers were the final step in planning which began two years ago and which resulted in the placing of all transfer students last year, and in a number of meetings on the subject in this academic year. The culmination of the arrangements was a meeting under the Department's auspices July 9, at which agreements were reached among the two-year and four-year colleges to offer admission to all students who had not yet been placed. Thus, through the cooperation of all the public institutions, the young people who had begun their education in the community colleges were assured of the opportunity to continue to a baccalaureate.

The board announced that the department will sponsor conferences beginning in September to plan for the transfer of students with business degrees in June, 1970. Other conferences among the public and private institutions will seek to continue to improve articulation of programs and improve the planning of educational opportunities for all students.

The board recently has brought to the attention of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles that some motorists have become lax about the school bus laws over these summer months. These laws not only apply to the school terms but also throughout the summer. They must be observed and obeyed," the division said.

"Motorists are urged to remember that the law requires a school bus to be stopped for the purpose of loading or unloading passengers if it exhibits flashing red lights. This is a signal for motorists to stop not less than 10 feet from the bus and remain stationary until the flashing red light is no longer exhibited by the bus.

"On highways having dual or multiple roadways separated by safety or physical separation installations, the driver of a vehicle on another roadway approaching a school bus stopped for the purpose of receiving or discharging any child shall reduce the speed of his vehicle to not more than 10 miles per hour and shall not resume normal speed until the vehicle has passed the bus and has passed any child who may have left or entered the bus.

"Adherence to these laws is vital, if children are to be transported safely. Remember there is no substitute for extreme care on the part of the motorist, make it a safe journey by bus for every child.



School bus safety needs teamwork, safety agency says

"Safety on the school bus is not solely the responsibility of the bus driver and the children," the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles said today. "Safety is a matter of teamwork and requires the constant support of the motorist. School buses not only operate during the school term, transporting over 500,000 students daily, but also during the summer months transporting children to summer schools and day camps throughout the state.

"The board recently has brought to the attention of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles that some motorists have become lax about the school bus laws over these summer months. These laws not only apply to the school terms but also throughout the summer. They must be observed and obeyed," the division said.

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Williams challenges backers of surtax to work for reform

U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) said this week that extension of the surtax "now puts the pressure on those, both in the Administration and in the Congress, who pledged they would work strenuously for tax reform." He said the surtax, operating at 10 percent, is "a major barrier to the economic development of the state."

Williams voted against the extension. "My vote was cast because of my total commitment to meaningful tax reform. Tax reform means tax relief, tax relief for America's lower and middle income groups who for too long have carried a disproportionate share of the tax burden."

"The surtax, operating at 10 percent, is only one of the many inequities that have been the first order of business."

The New Jersey Lawmaker noted that many persons who supported the extension also said they were in favor of tax reform.

"I hope those who are not empty pledges," he stated, "the American people expect their redemption. They have waited too long for some realistic tax reform."

Senator Williams is the sponsor of tax legislation which he said "would give the lower and middle income groups fast and immediate relief."

Among other things, it would raise individual exemptions from \$400 to \$900; permit the deduction of all medical expenses without regard to formula; and would allow the deduction of basic transportation expenses.

Steam railroad line in state park

Jersey announces redevelopment of Allaire

An accelerated park recreation development program for expansion of Allaire State Park into a 3,500-acre recreational complex built around the restoration of the historic Allaire Village and Howell Iron Works has been announced by Robert A. Roe, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Allaire, a major recreation and Green Acres open space land conservation area is being increased in size by an addition of 2,000 acres, much of which has already been acquired. The park is located in Howell and Wall Township in rural southeastern Monmouth County.

In releasing this master development proposal, Commissioner Roe said, "This program provides for much needed space for the leisure time activities sought by residents of the area and visitors to the New Jersey shore region. It is also a truly imaginative concept for the development of a park which will benefit many people."

Not only will this park provide a tremendous increase in recreational opportunities for the residents of New Jersey, Roe added, "but it will also serve as an additional stimulus for the economic growth of the region's tourist and resort industry. This \$2-1/2-billion industry in New Jersey - the State's largest - is well served by each new and expanded attraction like Allaire."

The report recommends the Allaire program be carried out over a 12-year period with the first of three development stages taking place by 1974.

The park was designed in the plan to accommodate 900,000 people a year upon completion. The projection was based upon state park visitation studies and present and future population densities in the study areas.

At the present time, approximately 1.5 million people are within an hour's drive of the park. This will be increased to about 3.5 million by 1985 according to population trends.

A cost of \$62 million was forecast in the capital improvement schedule of the report. The estimate does not include the cost of constructing two reservoirs projected in the plan and the acquisition of additional parkland.

Commissioner Roe said that the broad development plan for the use of the park specified four zones in which activity will be concentrated. These zones, which can be treated as separate management units, include a public day-use zone, a public overnight-use zone, a natural-area zone and a special-use zone.

Allaire Village, where the charm and serenity of the historic restored community predominate, will continue as the principal feature of the day-use zone but will be considerably expanded in the first development stage.

In 1967, the first year the village was opened on a year round basis, Allaire's attendance soared to 234,000 people. Last year, 291,738 people visited the park.

Other unique features planned for the day-use zone which will make it a visit to the park memorable and rich in educational values include:

- A visitor's information center with interpretive exhibits to give a preview of the park's attraction.
- Creation of the Forest Gardens of Allaire - 20 acres of semi-formal gardens in a natural environment through which boat-tours can be taken over a system of waterways and lagoons.
- Development of a model farm and children's "farm-zoo" of an existing 30-acre agricultural tract.
- The development of existing and proposed camping, boating, swimming, fishing, picnic grounds and trails.

According to Commissioner Roe, Allaire State Park will assume a major role in fulfilling a rising demand in the state for overnight camping facilities. Planned as a major feature of the overnight-use zone, designated areas will offer camping facilities for groups, families and other more rugged types who enjoy wilderness areas not usually offered at most campgrounds.

The backbone of the park will be the natural area zone which is well endowed with variety of wildlife. Its main use will be nature appreciation and trails through it will be designed to provide a special experience for hikers. Special trails for the blind, handicapped and children are also proposed for the zone.

A site within this area is being planned for a nature center which would be operated by the Monmouth County Outdoor Education Council under a federal grant.

A summertime visit to Allaire Village makes an enjoyable outing for the entire family. From the northeast or southeast sections of the state, the best way to go is on the Garden State Parkway to exit 96 (southbound) or exit 97 (northbound), then follow the signs. Best access from the east and west are Routes 33 or 70.

Hospital personnel to meet in Chicago

CHICAGO - The International Amphitheatre here will serve as the clearroom for more than 15,000 hospital and health care personnel who are convening in June, 1970. Other conferences among the public and private institutions will seek to continue to improve articulation of programs and improve the planning of educational opportunities for all students.

The board recently has brought to the attention of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles that some motorists have become lax about the school bus laws over these summer months. These laws not only apply to the school terms but also throughout the summer. They must be observed and obeyed," the division said.

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Volunteer aides sought by SBA

The Small Business Administration kicked off a drive this week to recruit small business owners and executives to help small businessmen over their pitfalls.

Andrew P. Lynch, SBA regional director for New Jersey, said that the new push involves recruiting more volunteers for the agency's Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE). Not only those in retirement, but also men and women who are semi-retired.

He said that "many individuals - successful business executives - are available to offer their help to the nation's small business community. It is through SCORE that the talents of retired or semi-retired business executives can be utilized to the best advantage of the small business owner or manager."

SBA's goal is 5,000 members. SCORE volunteers now total 3,500 and include only those who are retired or semi-retired from industry, the professions, or self-owned businesses. They help the small business community by volunteering their professional advice and counsel on problems facing small businessmen.

"Through SCORE the door to equal opportunity is opened for the small businessman unable to afford the services of a professional team of management consultants," Lynch said.

Public Notice

Public Notice: Notice of the sale of real estate. The estate of the late Mrs. Mary Ann... Notice of the sale of real estate. The estate of the late Mrs. Mary Ann... Notice of the sale of real estate. The estate of the late Mrs. Mary Ann...

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DEATH NOTICES

APPENZELER - Charles F. Sr., on Sunday, August 3, 1969, at the age of 78 years, at his home in Union, N.J. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. on August 5, 1969. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and three children: William L., Thomas, George and Frank. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. on August 5, 1969.

BLUM - Elsie E., on Sunday, August 3, 1969, at the age of 82 years, at her home in Union, N.J. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. on August 5, 1969. She is survived by her husband, John, and three children: William L., Thomas, George and Frank. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. on August 5, 1969.

DEWITT - Robert M. (nee Pennington), on Sunday, August 3, 1969, at the age of 80 years, at his home in Union, N.J. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. on August 5, 1969. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and three children: William L., Thomas, George and Frank. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. on August 5, 1969.

FERDINAND - On Sunday, August 3, 1969, at the age of 78 years, at his home in Union, N.J. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. on August 5, 1969. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and three children: William L., Thomas, George and Frank. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. on August 5, 1969.

GRABER - On Sunday, August 3, 1969, at the age of 78 years, at his home in Union, N.J. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. on August 5, 1969. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and three children: William L., Thomas, George and Frank. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. on August 5, 1969.

MARTINDALE - On Monday, August 4, 1969, at the age of 78 years, at his home in Union, N.J. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. on August 6, 1969. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and three children: William L., Thomas, George and Frank. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. on August 6, 1969.

MAZUREK - Douglas W., on Monday, August 4, 1969, at the age of 78 years, at his home in Union, N.J. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. on August 6, 1969. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and three children: William L., Thomas, George and Frank. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. on August 6, 1969.

ROBINSON - On Monday, August 4, 1969, at the age of 78 years, at his home in Union, N.J. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. on August 6, 1969. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and three children: William L., Thomas, George and Frank. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. on August 6, 1969.

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SHAW - Joseph O. Sr., died August 4, at the home of his son in Union, N.J. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. on August 6, 1969. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and three children: William L., Thomas, George and Frank. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. on August 6, 1969.

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