Laing assumes job at Pingry School

Bruce M. Laing of Elizabeth, took over the post of Pingry School director of development on July 1. He succeeds Robert K. Keller of Summit, who is moving to Maryland, where he will engage in the landscape and nursery business.

Laing, a Pingry graduate in the class of 1964, attended Boston University, graduating in 1968 with a B.S. degree in journalism.

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Outdoor art festival July 15 with prizes in 8 categories

The ninth annual Outdoor Festival of Art, sponsored by the Plainfield Area Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Plainfield Art Association, will be held Saturday, July 15, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in downtown Plainfield. As in the past, a portion of Front street will be closed to automobiles to form a mall-like area for visitors and shoppers.

Prizes ranging from $25 to $150 will be offered in eight categories: oils, acrylics and mixed media, water color, sculpture, graphics and prints, drawings, photos and crafts. A special category with prizes ranging from $5 to $15 has been set up for junior artists. Prizes will total $2210. The competition will be open to professional and non-professional artists from New Jersey and the nation.

Three judges will officiate at this year's contest. They are: Sarah Faunce, curator of painting and sculpture at the Brooklyn Museum; Robert M. Doty, curator, Whitney Museum of American Art, and Richard Anuszkiewicz, artist.

Artists participating are permitted to display and sell as many works of art as space permits. There is a $2 entry fee for artists displaying their work.

As in the past, the festival committee is sponsoring the sale of two special limited edition serigraphs to festival patrons through the Chamber of Commerce office in Plainfield.

In the event of rain, judging of the competition will take place in the Plainfield YWCA at Front and Church streets. Should rain force the festival indoors, there will be no public viewing of the art exhibits and artists will be permitted to display one painting each.

Persons seeking further information on the Outdoor Festival of Art may contact the Plainfield Area Chamber of Commerce office at 205 Park ave., Plainfield (754-7252).

Storm damage losses may be tax deductible

New Jersey homeowners whose property was damaged by recent storms and floods may be able to deduct some of their losses on their 1972 Federal income tax return as casualty losses.

"Don't wait until next April to determine the amount of damage to your property by tropical storm Agnes. Establish your records now," Ronald H. Nash Jr., New Jersey district director for the Internal Revenue, said this week.

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Color movie on forestry at Trailside

"To Touch the Sky," a sound, color film exploring modern forestry operations, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The movie will show how man and science combine to grow more and better trees in endless renewable crops as nature's secrets are unlocked to grow a third more wood. The film will provide the opportunity to enjoy the serenity and wildlife of the new high-yield forest.

Also on Sunday at 2, 3, and 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will present a program at the Trailside Planetarium. This will be "Stars of the Summer Sky," telling of the summer constellations and the legends connected with them. The program will be repeated Wednesday, July 12, at 8 p.m.

It is necessary to obtain a ticket at the Trailside office on the day of the show for Sunday programs in the Planetarium, which seats only 35 persons at a time. The tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the Planetarium chamber.

A naturp walk for children will be presented at Trailside at 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, July 10 to July 13. The subject will be "Grasshoppers and Crickets."

Trailside is now open daily except Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public may view the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled programs.

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BONELESS ALL WHITE MEAT CHICKEN ROLL lb. 69¢
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CHAMPIONS ALL — Winners in the wide variety of competitions held on Independence Day at the Springfield Municipal Pool include, from top, Chir Quatrone, rolling pin throw; Linda Chirichello and Dennis Schwerdt, junior dance contest; Joe Pepe, softball batting; Steve Gechlik, hole-in-one, and Bob Steinhart, horseshoe pitching. (Photos by Rich Goldring)

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Final exams on downgrade

Board votes revised plan for marking

Student smoking area proposals are rejected

By ARNEH GOLD

The Regional High School District Board of Education last week voted to drop final examinations for most students on a trial basis for the next school year. The unanimous decision came at the monthly board meeting last week at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

In other business, the board rejected student requests that outdoor areas be designated for smoking at the four Regional high schools. Stressing the health hazards posed by cigarettes, the board also called for a study of possible means to prohibit smoking by teachers.

Contracts were awarded for construction of expanded facilities at all the schools, to start this summer, as authorized in a referendum more than a year ago.

-o-o-

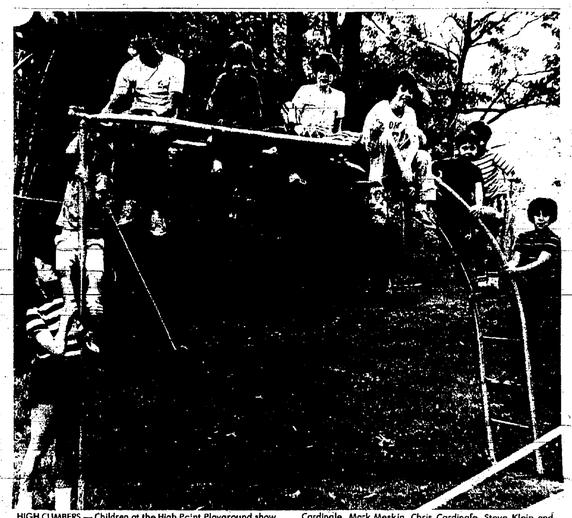
THE REVISION OF the marking system was prompted at least in part by Student Council requests during the past year, first presented by the students at Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield. Committees of faculty members, administrators and students were formed at all schools. Finals were dropped this year for seniors with honor grades, as an interim measure.

Following last week's action, final exams will be dropped for students in all grades at Dayton, Brearley and A. L. Johnson Regional, Clark. Finals will be dropped for seniors only at Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights.

Basically, there will be four marking periods at each school, with courses running for two or four marking periods. The present marking system—A, B, C, D or E—will be replaced by numerical grades. These will run from 4 for excellent work to 0 for failing. There will also be such intermediate grades as 3.5 or 2.5.

Where there are no final exams, each teacher

(Continued on page 7)



HIGH CLIMBERS — Children at the High Point Playground show their climbing prowess. From left, they are Carol Kleinert, Pete Ard, Bob Hagenmeyer, Ray Zitomer, Bob Moskin, Gary Cardinale, Mark Moskin, Chris Cardinale, Steve Klein and John Korgi. (Photo by Bruce Autenrieth)

Fourth of July winners named in pool contests

The Fourth of July activities at the Springfield Municipal Pool last week were termed a success. The following were the events and winners:

Stephanie Cohn was first, Deirdre Kramer, second, and Sari Begleiter, third, in the 8 and 9-year-old girls' 50-yard dash. John Cederquist came in first, Jerry Blabolil, second, and John Ard, third, in the boys' contest.

Betsy Wright was first, Lori Gabay, second, and Pam Francis, third, in the 10 and 11-year-old 50-yard dash. Peter Cook was first, Kenny Fingerhut, second, and Gary Sherman, third, in the boys' contest. The judges were Ann Pilone, Marsha Wright and Lee Melamed.

The winners of the 10-year-olds' softball throw were Sid Schlein, Jimmy Wnek and Dean Pashalian.

Tracy Harvey was first, Angela Pinos, second, and Sandy Brenner, third, in the 8 and 9-year-olds run in the pool. Chris McIntyre came in first, Thomas Ard, second, and Jimmy Halpin, third, in the boys' contest. Stella Lies, Gail Brenner and Barbara Halpin were the judges.

The winners of the 12-14-year-olds swimming race were Patty Wnek, Laureen Eick and Moira Halpin. Andy Austin was first, Bruce Blumenfeld, second, and Billy Bjerstad, third, in the boys' race. The judges were Raymond Relger and Joan Relger.

The women won the bocce contest with Sheila Blabolil, Theresa LiCausi, Marie Cook, and Fanny Pinos forming a team.

Steve Gechlik was the winner in the hole-in-one contest, coming 4½" from the hole. Henry Wright was second, 14" away, and Jerry Shulman, third, 18" away.

Joe Pepe was first in the softball hitting contest; David Mollen, second, and Rick Hector, third. The winners of the horseshoe

(Continued on page 7)

Puppeteer to visit library on Saturday

The children's department of the Springfield Public Library will present a puppet show for children aged 4-10 on July 22 at 10 a.m. in the children's room.

The library announced that it is again engaging the services of Carol Kahn, an experienced puppeteer, from Plainfield.

There will be no charge or preregistration necessary. This program will replace the regularly scheduled morning story hours. The room will be closed to all borrowers between 10 and 11 a.m. The library requested that only children attend to avoid unnecessary crowding and confusion.

Springfield governing body authorizes rent control bill

Springfield Township Committee breezed through it's business session in 40 minutes Tuesday night. The abbreviated session did produce authorization for ordinances to control parking along Mountain avenue and rents.

There were no statements about the expanded school bus program, but Mayor Robert Weltchek said there would be a public meeting on the question in Council Chambers Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. Weltchek said any opinions could be voiced then. Committee members would be present, he added.

Committeeman William Ruocco motioned that the township attorney prepare an ordinance banning parking on the east side of Mountain avenue between Edgewood and Hillside avenues. Ruocco explained that driving conditions there are "hazardous" because of reduced visibility from parked vehicles and the pulling out from the curb by autos. Mayor Weltchek added that ample parking space exists behind the stores, but people aren't using it. However, when required to, he said, drivers would park behind the stores.

The township attorney was also requested to study recent court decisions on rent control and prepare an ordinance whereby local apartment rents could be controlled.

Committeeman Donald Clancy, after receiving reports from the Fire Department, motioned for an amendment to the building code which would prohibit installation of bath tubs and shower stalls composed of flammable material. The amendment would specifically ban tubs and showers made of fiberglass-reinforced Polyester resin.

The $57 000 bond ordinance for new and rebuilt storm sewers passed 5-0. This includes a 400-foot line from Battle Hill avenue to Washington avenue, rebuilding the line from Woodside road to Milltown road, rebuilding the line under the Meisel avenue bridge and con-

(Continued on page 7)

SLICE OF VICTORY — Winners in last month's Springfield Republican primary cut thank-you cake at buffet party on Saturday. They are, from left, Ed Stijo Jr., and Bob Wasserman, candidates for the Township Committee, and Art Boehner, nominee for township clerk. Looking on are the two incumbent GOP members of the Township Committee, Norman Banner (center) and Bill Ruocco.

Collection slated for glass, papers

Glass and tied-up newspapers will be collected for recycling Saturday, July 22, at the parking lot of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, it was announced by the Springfield Save Our Environment committee.

Springfield residents are urged to bring their accumulations of glass and newspapers to the collection point between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A committee spokesman expressed the hope that "this will be a huge collection and make up for the relatively small amount received last month. Everyone can participate in helping to save the environment. It is too important to give up now. The Committee urges all Springfield residents to do their share."

Book sale announced by Historical Society

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its annual book sale and garage sale this week.

The sale will be held at the Cannonball House, 126 Morris ave., Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Two churches plan next in their series of summer services

The summer union services of the First Presbyterian and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Churches will continue this Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green. The Rev. James Dewart, Methodist pastor, will conduct the worship assisted by Alfred E. Bowman, Jr., a member of the Chancel Choir. Joseph Barnett will be the soloist.

"How To Deal With Nonconformists" will be the title of Pastor Dewart's sermon. Based on the account of the persecution of the Christian Church as recorded in the Acts of the Apostles, the sermon will highlight the ways in which the dominant forces in a society deal with those who refuse to accede to their standards of belief or behavior, and the right of a person to be an individual in a free society.

A nursery will be available for small children during the 10 a.m. service under the direction of the Women's Mission Circle. Coffee and buns will be served by the Wesleyan Service Guild following the 10 a.m. service.

The German language worship service will be held at 9 a.m. in the Methodist Sanctuary. Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, will conduct the service.

JUNIOR ARTISTS — Shirley Middlekauff, assistant vice-president of Crestmont Savings and manager of the Mountain avenue office in Springfield, matches smiles with winners of the recent 'paint something happy' art contest, open to local children and judged by area art teachers. The winners are, from left, front, Kristine Powell, Anne Brennan, Kara Scheinmann, David Gagliano, Marc Chasman; rear, Sandy Goense, Willy Spikes, Jan Moisel and Avella Ballard.

John Kopeski Sr., was retired tanner

Funeral services were held Monday for John Kopeski Sr., 97, of 250 Baltimore st., Springfield, who died last Thursday at home.

Born in Austria-Hungary, he came to the U.S. in 1888. He lived in Irvington before he moved to Springfield 18 years ago. Mr. Kopeski was a retired leather tanner.

He was a member of Slovac National Society of Newark.

Surviving are a son, John Jr., and a granddaughter.

The funeral was from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Speeding charged bring fines for 20 in township's court

It was a busy evening on Monday for Judge Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court as 20 motorists paid fines for speeding.

Warren Stilwell of Mountainside paid the largest penalty, $50 for speeding 40 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue.

Five drivers paid fines of $40. They were Stephen Ader of Clifton, who drove 75 mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22; Thomas Edgar and Robert Arnold of Summit, 65 mph in a 35 mile-zone on Morris avenue; John Rooney of Yonkers, N.Y., 55 mph in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road, and Dean Long of Berkeley Heights, 55 mph in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue.

Three motorists paid $35 penalties. They were Don Stephenson of Madison, who drove 60 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue; Anthony D'Andrea of Union, 60 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue, and Peter Johnston of Mountainside, 55 mph in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue.

Five drivers paid $30 fines. They were Johnny Hunter of Plainfield, who speeded 70 mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22; Pasquale Patrizio of Summit, 54 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue; William Luper of Edison, 55 mph in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue; Glen Barrett of Linden, 50 mph in a 25-mile zone on Morris avenue, and Robert Litterio of Union, 48 mph in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road.

Two motorists paid $25 fines. James Bredahl of Summit drove 52 mph in a 25-mile zone on Morris avenue and paid an additional $20 for being an unlicensed driver. Barry Geigel of Kenilworth speeded 50 mph in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road.

Roberto Deguzman of Newark was fined $21 for speeding 46 mph in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road.

Two drivers paid $20 fines. They were Albert Martin of East Hanover, who speeded 55 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue, and Frank Teitz of Florham Park, 50 mph in a 35-mile zone on Rt. 24.

Joseph Tylka of Maplewood was fined $19 for speeding 44 mph in a 35-mile zone on Rt. 24.

In other cases, the largest fine of the evening was paid by Charles Murphy of Newark. He was fined $210 for driving on Morris avenue while his license was on the revoked list.

Robert Nelson of Newark paid $35 for changing lanes unsafely on Rt. 22.

Two motorists paid $20 for driving unregistered vehicles. They were Louis Vickel of Linden, who committed his offense on Morris avenue and Bruce Brown of Plainfield, on Mountain avenue.

R. and L. Decorators Inc. of Hillside was fined $20 for failure to have one of its vehicles inspected, on Morris avenue.

Joseph Sabo of New Providence paid $15 for driving an unregistered vehicle on Morris avenue.

Synthia James of 90 Ruby st., Springfield, was fined $10 for driving on Millburn road without a driver's license.

In the only non-driving cases, Milan Tanevsky of Newark paid $25 for illegal dumping on Mountainview road and Giuseppe Cifella of Newark paid $45 for shoplifting at the Channel store on Rt. 22.

One-hour eyeglass service is coming to Watchung.

Agency to handle hotel ad program

The new Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth, has named Keyes, Martin & Company of Springfield to handle its advertising program.

The scheduled campaign will promote the 64-room Elizabeth hotel through newspaper, magazine and radio advertising.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

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MOST SIZES BUT NOT EVERY STYLE
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Report from Trenton

By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo

The Elizabeth City Council took a very bold and responsible step recently when it passed a resolution urging the state Legislature to adopt measures to finance the higher education of children of policemen, firemen and correction officers killed in the line of duty.

Such a move by the legislature strikes me as being fair and long overdue.

It is no secret that the meager pensions provided by the state to widows of these men who have sacrificed their lives – and sacrificed them gallantly – in the cause of public safety is barely enough to make ends meet.

Most of the time, therefore, a college education is simply out of the question for many of the young people in these families. If they do not qualify for scholarship aid or fail to find a job which pays enough – and at the same time allows them to attend classes – these youths miss out on a decent higher education.

The resolution by the Elizabeth Council recognizes that something extra must be done for these widows. And what better way can there be to show appreciation for the selfless service rendered by these slain policemen, firemen, and correction officers than to show their children that society really cares and that their fathers did not die in vain?

Under the provisions of the resolution, the state would be responsible for picking up the tab for the surviving children. These monies would in no way affect pension payments already being made to the widows.

Such legislation, if adopted, would give these women an opportunity, for the first time since their husbands died, to make long-range financial plans and have some flexibility with their pensions, which as things now stand are significantly eroded by inflation.

Every policeman, fireman and correction officer leaves his house with the latent knowledge that the unexpected may strike that day. Sometimes the unexpected, tragically, is fatal. There is no way the state or the municipalities can reimburse these men for the danger that is part of their daily lives.

But what the state must give consideration to doing, as the Elizabeth Council resolution suggests, is make some concrete gesture to the security, integrity and quality of life for the families of these men.

By totally defraying the costs of giving the children of these widows a college education, the state will show a great measure of respect and compassion for the professionals who devote their lives, and sometimes sacrifice them, to the dangerous and challenging careers of law enforcement and firefighting.

Dr. Webb to preach at Sunday service

Dr. Ercel F. Webb, vice-principal of Westfield High School, will preach at the First Baptist Church of Westfield, as part of the summer worship experience, at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.

For the past 27 years, Dr. Webb has been pastor of the Monumental Baptist Church of Jersey City and a leader in the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey.

Before coming to his present position at Westfield high, Dr. Webb taught history at Edison Junior High School of Westfield. In addition to his duties at the high school and at Monumental Baptist Church, he serves as chaplain in the U.S. Army Reserves with the rank of colonel.

He is a member of the boards of trustees at both Eastern Baptist College and Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia, as well as at St. Peter's College in Jersey City.

Woman's purse snatched by boy

The Springfield Police Department reported that a local woman was the victim of a purse-snatching last Friday.

Mrs. Jeanette Mitchell of 100-B Wabeno ave. said that she was walking near the rear of the Chligotis Building when a teenage boy grabbed her purse, knocking her down in the process, and ran off in the direction of the General Greene parking lot. Mrs. Mitchell suffered bruises on her left arm and knee.

Her purse was later found by a Maplewood resident at the Great Eastern store on Springfield avenue in Union. Missing were $25 in cash, her car keys and glasses.

Pastore on dean's list

Danny Pastore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Pastore of 167 Mountainview dr., Mountainside, was named to the dean's list at the New York Institute of Technology. The business management major compiled a 3.40 average at the New York City college.

Larsen on dean's list

Edward G. Larsen of 1447 Orchard rd., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at American University, Washington, D.C. Majoring in marketing and business administration, he will start his senior year in September.

Club names PR agency

The Runnymede Club of Montclair has named Keyes, Martin & Company, Springfield, to handle its public relations program.

The Runnymede Club, an affiliate of Runnymede Corporation, will be a private club offering a diversity of leisure activities.

Included are indoor and outdoor tennis courts, three swimming pools, two skating rinks, eight computerized golf driving ranges, health spa, multi-dining facilities and a range of other social and sporting facilities.

Construction is schedule to begin this summer at the club site in Livingston.

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

"LET'S GET WELL"

This amazing, informative book by noted expert Adelle Davis, is a practical guide to renewed health through nutrition. It regularly sells for $6.95, but now this hardbound "Bible" can be yours

FREE!

The catch? A $25.00 purchase of nutritional vitamins from our stock of these famous brand names:

THOMPSON PLUS BARTH
RADIANCE SCHIFF SOLGAR
VIOBIN HOFFMAN

Our supply is limited, come come in today!
Offer expires July 27th

HEALTH FOOD MART
970 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, N.J. ● 467-0525
(Stop & Shop Plaza) (Near Grunings)
MON. THRU SAT. 9:15 - 6 MON., & THURS. 'TIL 8 P.M.

Burglars get ring, box, 3 color TVs

The Springfield Police Department reported that two thefts occurred in the township last week.

On Thursday, a diamond ring of undetermined value and a metal box worth $450 were stolen from a home on Golf oval. There was no sign of forced entry.

On Sunday, the Colonial Motel on Rt. 22 said that color television sets valued at $555 each were stolen from three rooms.

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

MATCH THESE

Match the sports terms with the sports.

1. Serminage.
2. Butterfly.
3. Set it up.
4. Lay-up.
5. Scrummage.
6. Turkey.
7. Love.
8. Shorts.

—o—o—

a. Bowling.
b. Handball.
c. Rugby.
d. Tennis.
e. Football.
f. Volleyball.
g. Basketball.
h. Swimming.

—o—o—

ANSWER

1-c, 2-h, 3-f, 4-g, 5-c, 6-a, 7-d, 8-b

SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY ALICIA ANN

1149
12to20

Shapely princess is topped with waist-length jacket — a perfect combination. No. 2149 comes in sizes 12½, to 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 4 yards of 44-inch fabric for-clothes.

247
CROCHETED DRESS

Crochet squares and then turn them into a devastating dress. These are optional bell. Complete directions are given in Pattern No. 247.

Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 50¢ for each needlework pattern (add 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LAMB BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950

PARK DRUGS
HAS BEEN APPOINTED AN EXCLUSIVE...
HUDSON FRANCHISE

HUDSON VIODAY PLUS IRON MULTIVITAMINS 100 TABLETS ONLY $1.75
ONE A DAY PLUS IRON MULTIVITAMINS 100 TABLETS COSTS UP TO 50% MORE
HUDSON SUDOPRIN ANALGESIC 100 TABLETS ONLY $1.49
TYLENOL ANALGESIC 100 TABLETS COSTS UP TO 50% MORE
HUDSON CEREBUM WATER SOLUBLE MULTIVITAMINS 100 CAPSULES ONLY $3.70
ALLBEE WITH C WATER SOLUBLE VITAMINS WITH VITAMIN C 100 CAPSULES COSTS UP TO 50% MORE
VITAMIN E SUPPLEMENTS
E KAPS 100 International Units 100 CAPSULES $2.43
E KAPS 200 International Units 100 CAPSULES $3.85
E KAPS 400 International Units 250 CAPSULES $8.95
E KAPS 400 International Units 100 CAPSULES $7.45
VITAMIN E Water Soluble 100 International Units 100 CAPSULES $2.75 250 CAPSULES $5.70
HUDSON ANI-MATES PLUS IRON MULTIVITAMINS FOR PETS 100 TABLETS ONLY $2.35
PALS PLUS IRON MULTIVITAMINS FOR DOGS 100 TABLETS COSTS UP TO 50% MORE
HUDSON ALLERFORM FOR RELIEF OF HAY FEVER AND ALLERGIC RHINITIS SYMPTOMS 50 TABLETS $1.00
ALLEREST FOR RELIEF OF HAY FEVER AND ALLERGIC RHINITIS SYMPTOMS 100 TABLETS COSTS UP TO 50% MORE

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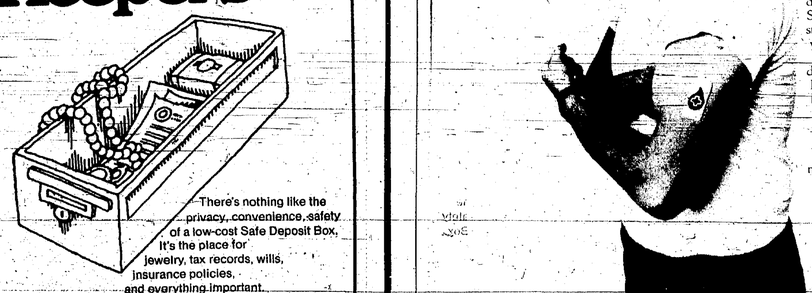
Keepsake Keepers



There's nothing like the privacy, convenience, safety of a low-cost Safe Deposit Box. It's the place for jewelry, tax records, wills, insurance policies, and everything important. You want to keep.

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"When you need us we'll be there!"

Commonwealth seeks merger with 3 other water companies

Four investor-owner water utilities serving almost 53,000 customers in 26 North Jersey communities have asked the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners for permission to merge, it was announced this week. A public hearing will be held before the Board of Public Utility Commissioners in Newark on Aug. 1.

The utilities are the Bernards Water Company, Bernardsville; "Commonwealth Water Company, Summit; Gravity Water Supply Company, Bedminister Township, and New Jersey Water Service Company, Little Falls.

Commonwealth serves Springfield and Irvington.

The companies' petition for approval of the merger states that a primary purpose is to enhance the financing capability of the companies by providing a larger unit for the issuance of securities required in connection with the enlargement or improvement of physical facilities. Such an improvement in financing capability would inure to the benefit of rate payers.

The companies already share a common bond as affiliates of the American Water Works Company System. K. B. Earnhardt, Eastern division manager of American System companies, with headquarters in Haddon Heights, is president of the companies involved in the proposed merger.

Earnhardt emphasized that there would be no change in personnel or operating procedures as a result of the merger.

Under the plan, Bernards, Gravity and New Jersey Water Service would be merged into "Commonwealth Water Company and would thereafter function as divisions of Commonwealth. J. H. King, vice-president and manager of Commonwealth, would continue in that capacity. Harold N. Burd, present manager of Bernards and Gravity, would manage the Bernards Division, and C. A. Calabrese, present manager of New Jersey Water Service, the Little Falls Division.

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where personal service comes naturally
MAIN OFFICE 101 Maplewood Avenue
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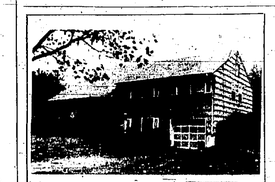
PROSPECT OFFICE Springfield Avenue at Prospect Street
HILTON OFFICE Springfield Avenue at Jacoby Street
Both sides of the street!
The MAPLEWOOD BANK and Trust Company
MEMBER OF FDIC

To star in 'Carats'

HOLLYWOOD—Liv Ullmann and Edward Albert will star in the screen production of the Broadway comedy, "Forty Carats," for Columbia Pictures to be filmed in Greece.



Another Realty Corner Sale. This lovely property at 22 Lynn Drive, Springfield, New Jersey sold for Mr. & Mrs. George Bofofsky to Mr. & Mrs. Paul E. Landow, formerly of Clark. This sale was arranged by Irene Hanover, an associate of Anne Sylvester's Real Estate Office.

MEMBERS OF PREVIEWS EXECUTIVE HOMESEARCH: RANDOMATIC HOME MATCHMAKER COMPUTER

Call 376-2300 for individual consultation on our methods of selling your property.

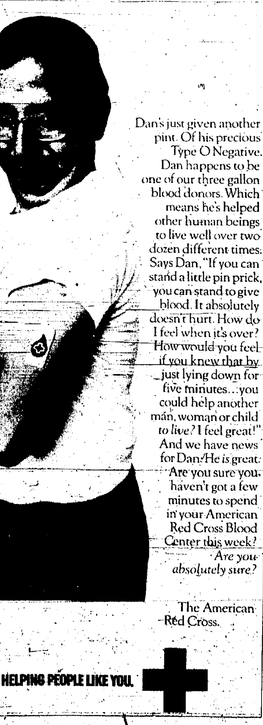
SPORTS CORNER

LONG BALL HITTER FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA...

DAVE KINGMAN

OF THE SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS COULD BE HOME RUN LEADER THIS YEAR.

DAN BELLUCCI, THREE GALLONS OF AMERICAN HERO.



Dan's just given another pint. Of his precious Type O Negative. Dan happens to be one of our three gallon blood donors. Which means he's helped other human beings to live well over two dozen different times. Says Dan, "If you can stand a little pin prick you can stand to give blood. It absolutely doesn't hurt. How do I feel when it's over? How would you feel if you knew that by just lying down for five minutes...you could help another man, woman or child to live? I feel great!" And we have news for Dan: He is great. Are you sure you haven't got a few minutes to spend in your American Red Cross Blood Center this week? Are you absolutely sure?

The American Red Cross.

PEOPLE LIKE YOU HELPING PEOPLE LIKE YOU.

Thought for food

Although bacon can keep under refrigeration for a longer period, for top quality it should be used within a week. When caught with an aging pound, provide a baked bacon treat. Simply separate the slices, arrange on a jelly roll pan and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for ten minutes; carefully pour off drippings and return to oven for 3 to 5 minutes or to the stage of crispness desired. Serve between toast (with or without lettuce, sliced tomato and/or mayo spread) or with eggs, pancakes, waffles or cottage fried potatoes.

Cubed beef steaks are especially appropriate for summer cooking because they take so little time to prepare. For an intriguing entree, season the Italian way with oregano and basil and top each first-browned side with a slice of mozzarella or Romano cheese for added appeal.

To carve a roast lamb leg, first remove two or three lengthwise slices from the thin side of the leg. Turn the roast up on this base. Then, starting where shank joins the leg, make slices perpendicular to leg bone. Loosen slices by cutting under them, following closely along top of leg bone. Lift slices to serving platter.

Consumers' Corner

The Food and Drug Administration's new system for reporting consumer product injuries is now in effect nationwide. The system, National Electronic Injury Surveillance System (NEISS), was initiated by the FDA's Bureau of Product Safety to collect injury data by computer from hospital emergency rooms around the country. Only about a fifth of the hospital emergency rooms in the nation are included, or about 120 statistically selected hospitals participating.

Before NEISS, the nation had no systematic data-collection system for product-related injuries. Now, through NEISS, the Federal Government can learn not only how many persons are injured or killed in product-related accidents, but also which products are responsible.

With the information provided by NEISS, the FDA can alert manufacturers how they can make products safe. The injury data has already proved valuable in the FDA's work on the hazards of bicycles, lawn mowers, glass doors, snow throwers.

Bassano attacks tax reform package as 'not in best interest of the majority'

Union County Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano (R-28) of Union this week lashed out at Gov. William T. Cahill's proposed tax reform program as a "strictly urban-oriented program that is not in the best interest of the majority of New Jersey residents."

Although Bassano said he was in favor of tax reform, he said that "somewhere between the people, the Sears Tax Policy Commission and the governor, the message of reform became garbled and turned into more taxation and more state spending. I predict," said the assemblyman, "that if this package is passed in its current form the state budget will reach $4 billion by 1975 and the tax rate we have now will appear as chickenfeed compared to what it will be like after the state bureaucrats finish feeding themselves at the horn of plenty, the taxpayers' pocketbook."

"Statistics show that the state budget is four times higher than it was 13 years ago. But the taxpayers of New Jersey are not receiving four times more in services from the state," Bassano said.

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BASSANO SAID the main purpose of the tax package was to "homogenize our society and eventually lead to the elimination of home rule."

Bassano, who represents eight communities in Union County, including Springfield and Mountainside, said he took particular exception to the statement that the average property tax reduction in the state would be 40 percent.

"Of the 21 municipalities," he continued, "in Union County, the three towns with the lowest percentage of property tax relief are in my district. Moreover, these three towns, Linden, Springfield and Union constitute almost 70 percent of my Assembly District. Linden will receive 7 percent relief, Union, 14 percent, and Springfield, 17 percent, under the proposed plan. Considering the imposition of a $500 personal income tax on many of my constituents, this package is horrendous to the people who elected me to represent their best interest."

This tax package would serve to penalize municipalities that have practiced fiscal responsibility and reward those which have not planned for the future, Bassano said. "A city like Linden, which has attracted industry over the years and as a result enjoys an enviable low tax profile, is now told its planning must be disregarded. What about the people of that city who have put up with the inherent disadvantages of industrialization? It's easy to sit in Trenton and tell them their sacrifices have been for naught."

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HE ADDED, "I personally resent the intense propaganda campaign that has been generated on behalf of the favorable aspects of this program. The municipalities that I represent that would wind up paying more in taxes were not even mentioned by the governor, the Tax Policy Commission or any of the lobbying groups dedicated to the passage of this program. In fact," he continued, "I was called irresponsible for sponsoring legislation that would place the entire matter of taxation on the ballot, for the people to decide, by the League of Women Voters."

He stated, "There have been so many adjustments in this program to accommodate the special interest groups in the interest of jamming this package through the legislature that I think it's time the average citizen put a halt to those elected officials who espouse economy in election years and practice fiscal madness when the people can't get at them."

Bassano said he would vote against the bill that calls for a state income tax, a key proposal in the program.

"If you vote for one part of the tax reform bill, you must vote for the others and if I vote for an income tax, it means I have shirked my responsibilities to my constituents."

Bassano noted that the first page of the tax policy report says that New Jersey will need an additional $1 billion in operating funds within 10 years, "but nowhere does it say where this $1 billion will be spent. I can only surmise that with the passage of this package New Jersey will enter a period of fiscal spending tantamount to New Year's Eve in New York City."

The assemblyman noted that his mail has been running 10-1 in opposition to the package.

EARLY COPY

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

Public Notice

PROPOSAL FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF HAWTHORNE AVENUE AND VARIOUS STREETS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the resurfacing of Hawthorne Avenue and various streets in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union with a Bituminous Concrete (Mix No. 3) wearing surface upon an existing Macadam foundation, estimated amount of Bituminous Concrete (Mix No. 3) FA-BC-1 surface pavement required is 1,374 tons and pavement and repairs in accordance with Specifications S-40 and S-42 of the Township Engineer.

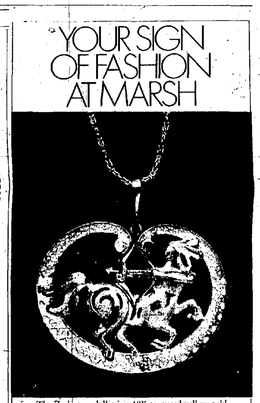
Drawings, specifications and forms of bids, contracts and bond for the proposed work, prepared by Walter Kasuba, Township Engineer, and approved by the Commissioner of Transportation, have been filed in the office of the said engineer at the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and of said Commissioner of Transportation, Trenton, N. J., and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours and copies may be obtained upon the payment of cost of preparation. Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designated by and with all required by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of bidder and name of the road on outside addressed to The Township Committee of the Township of Springfield and must be accompanied by a Non-Collusion affidavit and a certified check for not less than ten (ten) per cent of the amount bid, provided said check need not be more than $20,000.00 nor shall not be less than $5,000.00 and be delivered in a sealed envelope to the Township Clerk on the standard proposal form and the Non-Collusion Affidavit are attached to the supplementary specifications, copies of which will be furnished on application to engineer.

By Order of The Township Committee of the Township of Springfield

Eleanore H. Worthington
Township Clerk

Spfld Leader, July 13, 1972
(Fee $35.41)

YOUR SIGN OF FASHION AT MARSH



The Zodiac medallion in 18K textured yellow gold with matching 30" double rope chain is Marsh's newest fashion gift. Available in twelve lucky signs including Sagittarius, shown, $650 each.

S. Marsh & Sons
FINE JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1906
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Editorial comment

RISING TIDES

This is designed to serve as a reminder that tomorrow is Bastille Day, anniversary of the historic onslaught which signalled the onset of the French Revolution.

Anyone who wants to be with it today — whatever "it" is — should be well informed on all the revolutions now under way. Many are well known to all and either can't or shouldn't be overlooked, but there are others we should know more about.

There is, for one example, the slow and insidious campaign to subvert the English language. Fighting fronts here range from the spelling beachhead where such constructs as cigaret and employe (male or female) are well entrenched although still under fire, to such diversionary tactics as thoro and boro.

Strong support has also been mustered for the elimination or at least the sapping of the vitality of the comma especially between clauses within a sentence such as the one we are now bringing at long last to its completion.

Related but under different sponsorship is the effort to obliterate the traditional closing phrase of a letter, if anyone still writes letters these days.

Instead of "Very truly yours" or the always reliable but slightly more committal "Love," we now have letters ending with "Until next year's national roller bearing convention in Des Moines" or "Yours united in liberty, fraternity and the expansion of the washable wallpaper industry." We still prefer "Love."

More people are probably aware of the unisex drive in men's and women's dress, which began with the bloomers of the last century but has now gathered momentum in conjunction with the related developments in hair styles.

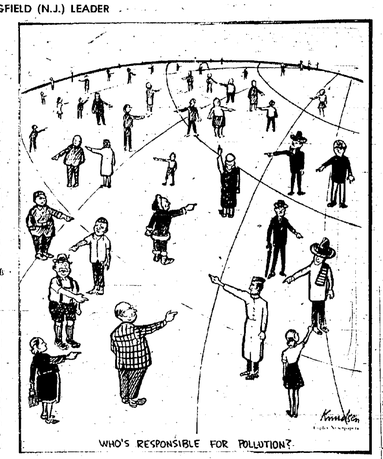
There is some consolation in knowing that although they may look alike from many angles, the ones with the hair on their chests are usually the men.

On the other hand, few people are adequately concerned about the new burger revolution which is sweeping from lunch counter to drive-in, from sea to dying sea.

We used to have a choice of hamburger or cheeseburger, with or without onion, but now we have California-burgers (with lettuce and tomato and avocado dressing), Columbia River-burgers (with salmon pattiesl, chicken-burgers (mostly breadcrumbs) and now we hear rumors of organic-burgers (made only from organically grown soy bean synthetics).

But the most pressing form of revolution, though, perhaps less pervasive in one sense than the change in life styles, is the one which seeks to make immediate and drastic changes in the American political system.

The newest, now sweeping the Middle West, seeks to change an entire national institution. It is called, simply, "Free the Indianapolis Five Hundred."



LIBRARY

Downhill track

BY ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the books recently acquired:

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RAILROAD BANKRUPTCY

"The Wreck of the Penn Central," by Joseph H. Daughen and Peter Binzen. In the early days of railroading, collision and blackmail among railroad magnates was the rule. In 1887 the Interstate Commerce Commission came into existence for the purpose of regulating the roads.

The authors have followed the growth of this once-major industry with particular attention to the Pennsylvania and the Central. In tracing the development of the Penn Central merger and its bankruptcy, they have documented their findings from congressional and other records. Not only has the railroad suffered because of bus, car and plane competition, but it has also been plagued by bad management, non-functioning directors, unprofitable investments and lack of interest in the public.

Amtrack and the Metroliner are indications of the possibility that, with the aid of the government, freight and passenger service may still be improved.

-o-o-

CAREERS IN THE HOME

"The Family Circle Book of Careers at Home," by Mary Bass Gibson. Frequently a woman finds herself torn between a completely domestic life and the desire for a career. When circumstances do not permit her to leave the home for a fulltime job, she need not feel frustrated. There are many money-making projects which may be learned or pursued at home with satisfactory results, both emotionally and financially.

Mrs. Gibson supplies an abundance of information about getting started and organizing a new life. She discusses the management of money, customer prospects, selling methods and outside financing. There are chapters on inventions and how to patent them and how to become a foster parent or care for the elderly. There are a list of crafts courses, many success stories and a list of information center names and addresses.

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TESTING FOR ACCOUNTANTS

"Accountant Auditor," by the Arco Editorial Board. The Arco Company has specialized in manuals which prepare people for tests for scores of jobs. This one will provide the information necessary to equip you for a position in accounting or auditing. There are trial tests and answers with explanations for accounting, auditing and commercial law. An opportunity is given to test yourself with seven examinations which have been used to evaluate accountants on several levels. In the conclusion there are hints for exam preparation, speed reading and a 10-page glossary.

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THE LIBERTARIAN

"It Usually Begins With Ayn Rand," by Jerome Tuccille. Ayn Rand became the philosophical leader of the political far right during the 1950s. One of her devotees was our author, who, disillusioned by the rigidity of Randian tenets, abandoned them to experience all phases of the political scene from the extreme right to the new left.

Tuccille reports on his attempts to find himself, his affiliations with divergent political groups and personalities and his final decision to remain a middle-of-the-road libertarian. He feels that the radicalisms of both extremes have much in common: both would tend to destroy individual freedom. Tuccille's optimism lies in the hope that there could be a coalition of the in betweens, and he hopes for "isolation in military affairs, universal cooperation in areas of trade, travel, cultural and social intercourse."

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JUVENILE

"The Lions of Living Free," by Jack Couffer. "Living Free" was written by Joy Adamson, whose husband George, was a game warden in Kenya. They were responsible for bringing up Elsa, their pet lioness. Her three offspring were permitted to grow up wild in the African bush.

Couffer, a director and naturalist, was appointed to film the story of "Living Free." He tells of the preparations, the selection of the English stars, Susan Hampshire and Nigel Davenport, and of the producer's trip to Ethiopia to procure five cubs. Couffer also tells about the cub's keepers, the lion-handlers and the film crew. There are many exciting incidents and unusually fine photographs of people, lions and other African animals.

"Have You Seen a Comet?" by Joyce C. Arkhurst. This charming and unusual collection of poems, stories and art has been contributed to UNICEF by 75 countries from every corner of the world. The selections were created by children from 6 to 16 years of age. One, therefore, finds a wide range in levels of creativity. Universality of emotion and sensitivity to beauty are apparent throughout.

Profile--Nat Stokes

Following is one of a series of Profiles on candidates running for office this year.

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In these days of ping-pong diplomacy, Springfield Deputy Mayor Nat Stokes, now a Democratic candidate for the Union County Board of Freeholders, has a special advantage in seeking political office: He is national senior doubles table tennis champion.

A Newark teacher and recreation expert, Stokes was elected to the Springfield Township Committee in 1968, the first Democrat to win in his town in five years. He served as mayor in 1971, heading Springfield's first Democratic administration in a decade.

"I got into politics in the first place because I felt a great need for people to become involved," he said. "The fact that not enough people are involved is in itself a major problem.

"The image of politics and the politician has become extremely poor because so many of those who are involved do so for the benefits they might possibly derive financially."

Stokes added, "In the past three years I have learned that government, at any level, is a very complex thing. It requires dedicated and devoted people with a firm concern, not necessarily to become elected, but to try to solve some of the many problems that face all phases of government.

"The most important thing we have been able to do in Springfield is to build confidence in government operations. We have done a good job in zoning, for example. Each proposal is carefully scrutinized to measure its value to the entire community, rather than to special interests.

"We have continued the flood control program to the point where we are now preparing for an actual beginning of major construction — and I know I can help the county deal with this problem which affects so many communities.

"The local recreation program has been expanded, with more athletics for girls, new programs for senior citizens, a dramatic group, choral group, a track program for boys and girls, a soccer clinic. We have opened recreational facilities during holiday periods, using our school buildings.

"I FEEL STRONGLY that my expertise in the entire field of recreation will be of great value in improving liaison between the freeholders and the Union County Park Commission, which is an autonomous body."

Stokes emphasized, however, "My basic contribution should be in the field of dealing with people and getting action out of governmental agencies on all levels. I have learned a great deal in my dealings with federal and state agencies in the field of flood control, to cite just one area.

"The freeholders, as county government, have responsibility for county roads and bridges, and we can do a great deal to keep the rivers and streams flowing freely under our bridges.

"From my experience as a municipal official, I feel there are other important areas where the freeholders can make outstanding contributions in their relationship to the cities and towns. This is basically what their job is — coordination of the programs and the work of the municipalities through the resources of county government.

The first field he listed was that of rapid transit. Stokes declared, "Resources for moving around within the county are deplorable. Our concept of bus use has to change. We might possibly be better off with more mini-buses, which could provide flexibility of service rather than running only on fixed routes. We badly need a revaluation of Union County's rail service. There might very well be more rail commuters if the service could be made more convenient and reliable."

Second, he commented on the related problems of pollution and the ecology. "I believe in the principle of recycling solid waste," he said. "We should consider transfer stations for a more efficient solid waste disposal system, rather than have each municipality run its own system. The emphasis in use of our remaining land should be on more open land, more parkland, protected from developers.

"I am not opposed to the thrust of the Disco Report, urging a centralized county garbage disposal center — except in its selection of a site.

"I do not believe that one municipality — Linden — should carry the whole burden of the tremendous volume of traffic and the loss of land ratables which the center would require.

"We ought to be looking for disposal sites in the Meadows, or to become a part of the proposed Hackensack Meadowlands joint waste disposal project, which would include communities from much further away than Union County."

The third field which Stokes spotlighted was that of urban problems. "The county should do everything within its responsibilities to help in the rebuilding of our cities and the solving of their major problems.

"Most immediately, these are in the areas of drugs, specialized and technical education and housing, as well as senior citizen services, medical care and recreation. The responsibility to our senior citizens has not been met on any governmental level to date.

"The state would do well to make more provisions for county-sponsored housing projects.

"We need a revaluation of our court procedures, including another look at the need for a small claims court for Union County."

Turning to a fourth area for improvement, Stokes stressed, "The mandated costs of county government should be carefully reviewed and evaluated. These include the courts, welfare, roads and bridges, parks, health services, penal care. They should all be reviewed with the aim of improving efficiency.

"We must find tax sources other than local real estate. In the future county government might very well move toward the status of regional bodies, in line with the current trends toward a larger tax base and more regional planning."

The final subject which he spelled out is that of crime. Stokes commented, "We will have to find better solutions to the threat of crime and violence and the drug traffic.

"This is not only a law enforcement problem but a social and environmental problem. It must be dealt with on a psychological and educational basis — besides strengthening support for law enforcement agencies. Society as a whole has created many of the conditions that lead to crime. All facets of society must join together to end them."

A native of Newark, Stokes graduated from South Side High School and Panzer College, which is now a part of Montclair State College. He holds master's degrees from Seton Hall University and New York University and has also studied at Jersey City State College and Rutgers University.

Now a teacher at the 14th Avenue School in Newark, Stokes for many years was a recreation teacher and community center director in Newark. He is a member of the Newark Teachers Union, AFL-CIO.

He served during World War 2 as a sergeant in the Army Medical Corps, on the Anzio beachhead, in D-Day in southern France and then in Germany.

-o-o-

THROUGHOUT HIS educational and professional life, Stokes has always been interested in athletics. He played varsity basketball for four years at Panzer, serving as captain in 1947, his senior year. He then played professional basketball for a team in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Stokes was also on the varsity baseball team at Panzer for two years.

In addition to his national table tennis title, he was state senior doubles and singles champion last year. Stokes is president of the N.J. Table Tennis Club. He has also been Springfield tennis champion, without a table.

He is married to the former Estelle Dreskin of Newark and they have two children, Philip, who was an all-state baseball player at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, is a junior at American University, Washington, D.C. Dale will enter Franklin and Marshall College in the fall.

On the local scene, Stokes has served as a member of the Springfield Planning Board, Board of Health and Recreation Committee, as president of the Dayton Regional Booster Club, as a director of the local Youth Baseball League and as a trustee of the Springfield Players theater group. He is a member of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Looking ahead to and beyond the coming election, he declared, "I believe Union County is a tenant Democratic thinking and voting unit.

"I believe that the Democratic Party will identify with all of the Democratic thinking factions in the county to win the election in November and be the potent political force in this area for the future."

Letters---*Safety and children*

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters should be signed. The writer's name will be withheld at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

LETTERS

'An outright hazard'

Your editorial of July 6, which strongly stressed that the first order of priority for the Board of Education was quality education for our children and that long-range planning was needed to accomplish this goal, was quite shortsighted.

In the name of quality education our board has created an educational complex at one extreme end of our town; it is ludicrous for the board to now sit on its laurels and accept praise from you and others, and completely ignore the safety of the children who must get to this complex.

The June 29 edition of the Springfield Leader carried an article about 17 speeding violations that occurred in town. Drivers were doing 45, 50, and 55 miles per hour in 25-mph zones on Mountain avenue, Shunpike road and other streets. These speeds are supposed to be limited to highways, yet they were being done on streets that our children must walk along to get to our schools.

This condition is an outright hazard to the safety of our children, especially those in the lower grades. Just because families in Briar Hills circle, Crest circle and Smithfield drive have had to endure this problem for years does not justify extending the problem to others. In fact, it highlights the blatant disregard that this Board of Education, and all prior boards, have had for the safety of those receiving our quality education.

Numerous studies throughout our country have shown that children who are hungry and/or tired are not good students. To expect kindergarteners, first and second graders to walk some of the distances now necessary will create tired students. Many of the children have younger brothers or sisters at home who do get sick at times and require mother's attentions for numerous reasons during the day.

The imposition of driving children to school creates unnecessary hardships on the family. These children should not be relegated to part-time students because of an indifferent board.

Many of the parents who are vehemently opposed to driving "a few blocks further" are well aware of the burden now placed on those who attend drive at all, and I salute them for their efforts. One of our board members suggested that car pools be formed to solve the problem. I assume he considers going to school the same as going to work in a factory.

The people who are fighting for busing are not doing so "at the expense of the education provided for in an outstanding school district." They are cognizant of the facts involving the safety and health of the children and are striving for a reasonable solution.

It is pathetic that this group has to bring the problem to the Township Committee instead of the Board of Education championing the cause. Quality education and the safety of those receiving it cannot be separated — they must be treated as one.

Isn't it about time the Board of Education assumes the complete responsibility to the children and parents of this town?

ROBERT W. McCOURT
192 S. Springfield ave.

ANNETTE S. GROSS
24 Golf oval

(Ed. note: The editorial in question declared: "First, we believe that there is a need for some form of transportation to facilitate the operations of new plan...If some families face special problems now, and they do, whatever help that is both equitable and possible should be provided.")

The basic issue this year is not the closing of the Raymond Chisholm School; that has been board policy for more than two years. The question is to determine what educational framework is best for all the children of Springfield.

Our hope is that leaders of the new group, mostly new to board discussions, will remain to add their obvious interest and intelligence to deliberations on a wide range of educational decisions in the future.)

BOYS' STATE DELEGATE

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of American Legion Post 228 for giving me the distinct honor and privilege of representing them as a student of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at the 1972 New Jersey Boys' State. I have just returned from spending one of the most memorable weeks I've ever had.

I would also like to thank all of the men and women who helped to make this one of the most valuable experiences I and 546 other boy delegates have ever had, especially those who sacrificed their valuable time and effort to help in making 1972 Jersey Boys' State the best.

My only regret is that more young men could not participate in such a beneficial program and that it only lasts for a week. Besides learning a great deal about politics in the American system, I had the opportunity to meet some very interesting young men and was able to make many friends, some of whom I hope to see again. It was truly an experience in living. One goal we all shared was to work for a better America.

The 1972 Jersey Boys' State has ended. I hope and pray that there will be many more to come, for it is this kind of program which truly demonstrates confidence and hope for the young people of today and tomorrow. These same individuals will inherit this world some day; they hold the key to the future of this country and this world.

Boys' State is one important program which helps American youth to accept this responsibility. If the Boys' State program and others like it can continue the great job they are doing, now I for one believe this important key will be placed in the most capable hands.

STUART [illegible]
26 Colfax ave

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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

IN PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO

The Township Committee introduces two ordinances designed to prevent the accumulation of litter or garbage on private property. If approved, the measures will provide for jail terms and fines. ... Dr. DONALD MERACHNIK, assistant superintendent for pupil personnel services of the Union County Regional High School District, is named acting superintendent of schools, effective Aug. 1. ... HAROLD O'NEAL is inducted as president of the Springfield Rotary Club, succeeding LEO STAVENICK. ... The Springfield American Legion baseball team beats New Providence but loses to Roselle.

-o-o-

15 YEARS AGO

The proposed new Rt. 102 (relocated Rt. 22) will come into Springfield along the Summit boundary and North Jersey Quarry land, and cut a swath through one of the finest residential sections of the township, according to a recent State Highway Department map ... The Rev. LESTER P. MESSERSCHMIDT, pastor-elect of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, will preach his first sermon on Sunday ... Postmaster A. V. DEL VECCHIO announces that the local post office had the most successful year in its history, for the first time grossing over $100,000 in receipts.

-o-o-

35 YEARS AGO

Through the cooperation of the Millburn Police Department, Springfield is experimenting with a radio receiving system in one of its patrol cars that will allow constant contact between desk officers and outside police ... Relief funds in the township, not having been asked by the state as anticipated, have reached a point where exhaustion of the budget may result in making drastic cuts, finance chairman ALBERT G. TRUNDLE reports to the Township Committee ... Extension of water mains in Shunpike road and provision for additional fire hydrant protection is requested by the Board of Fire Commissioners.

Springfield Leader

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NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH
A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
KENNETH MARTINS

An estimated seven out of every ten Americans are allergic to poison ivy, oak, and sumac and will develop the familiar itching skin, rash or blisters, if exposed.

According to NIH's Division of Biologics Standards (DBS), the villain is urushiol, a component of the sticky sap found in all three plants. Direct contact with the urushiol is necessary to develop an allergic reaction although direct contact with the plant is not.

The urushiol may be carried in the fur of household pets and thus the unsuspecting allergy victim is exposed indirectly. Garden tools, clothing and smoke from burning plants also can be carriers of urushiol. Dead leaves or roots may still contain traces of urushiol and thus be potentially dangerous.

Skin reactions from the urushiols vary with the sensitivity of the individual and the length of exposure. Urushiol victims often worry about scarring, which rarely occurs, and tend to overtreat the symptoms.

Contrary to popular belief, scratching the rash or blisters does not cause it to spread. If the reaction appears to be spreading, it is likely that the urushiol is still on the skin.

Scratching is dangerous, however, as it opens the skin to secondary infection which can cause scarring or worse. A drying lotion will help relieve itching. If symptoms are severe, a physician should be consulted.

The best preventive is learning to identify the plants and avoiding contact. Though many people claim to be allergic to only one of the three plants, research at NIH indicates that this is probably not true. The urushiols which cause the problem are closely related in all three plants.

If avoidance of the plant is impossible, the exposed skin should be washed immediately with soap to remove the urushiol. Clothing or garden tools which have made contact with the urushiol should be washed thoroughly.

A pamphlet prepared by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) contains information on research in these plant allergies, along with pointers from the U.S. Department of Agriculture on how to recognize, avoid, and eliminate the plants.

The NIAID is the primary research arm of the NIH concerned with seeking knowledge leading to the prevention or cure of allergic disorders and infectious diseases.

Gains listed by insurors

Sales figures for the first five month of 1972 showed gains in every area for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, according to Steve Miller, manager of the company's Garden State agency in Springfield.

The Hartford-based life insurance firm had its biggest sales year in 1971. In the Fortune 500 rankings released in May, the company headed the 50 largest life insurance companies in the United States in percentage of increase in life insurance in force.

For the first five months of 1972, individual life sales were up 18.7 per cent over the same period in 1971; group life, with a volume of $14 million, was up 55 per cent.

Phoenix Mutual entered the group field in 1957 and last year joined the less than one per cent of the U.S. companies which write a billion dollars in new group life in one year.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on July 18, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., to consider the application of Texaco Oil Co., for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, Section 7, Schedule of Limitations concerning Block 79 Lots 1 & 2 located at Morris and Meisel Avenues, Springfield, N. J.
No. 72-13
Harry A. Kolb, Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Spfld. Leader, July 13, 1972
(Fee $5.29)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on July 18, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., to consider the application of Texaco Oil Co., for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, Section 7, Schedule of Limitations concerning Block 114 Lot 1 located at Center Island, U.S. Rte. 22, Springfield, N. J.
No. 72-12
Harry A. Kolb, Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Spfld. Leader, July 13, 1972
(Fee $5.29)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on July 18, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., to consider the application of Texaco Oil Co., for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, Section 7, Schedule of Limitations concerning Block 114 Lot 14 located at Center Island, U.S. Rte. 22, Springfield, N. J.
No. 72-14
Harry A. Kolb, Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Spfld. Leader, July 13, 1972
(Fee $5.29)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on July 18, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., to consider the application of Springfield Imported Motors for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, Section 7, Schedule of Limitations concerning Block 114 Lot 14, U.S. Rte. 22 (W.B.) Springfield, N. J.
No. 72-16
Harry A. Kolb, Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Spfld. Leader, July 13, 1972
(Fee $5.29)

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AIDING PHILANTHROPY — Mrs. Charles Ropo, president of the Springfield Ladies of Unico, presents charitable contribution to Dominic LoMargaso, president of the Springfield Chapter of Unico National, at the recent annual dinner of the two groups at the Mountainside Inn.

(Photo by E. G. Cardinal)

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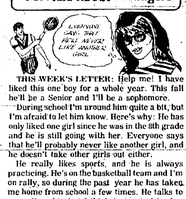
For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: Help me! I have liked this one boy for a whole year. This fall he'll be a Senior and I'll be a sophomore.

During school I'm around him quite a bit, but I'm afraid to let him know. Here's why: He has only liked one girl since he was in the 8th grade and he is still going with her. Everyone says that he'll probably never like another girl, and he doesn't take other girls out either.

He really likes sports, and he is always practicing. He's on the basketball team and I'm on rally, so during the past year he has taken me home from school a few times. He talks to me quite a bit, but I think just as a friend.

I really like him. What should I do?

OUR REPLY: You can keep on liking him, but only as a friend. He must be happy with his girlfriend. Four years is a long time for a boy and girl to go together in high school, so they probably really like each other. You told us yourself that "he doesn't take other girls out either." If you are looking at him now as a potential boyfriend, look somewhere else. This, however, does not mean that you can't be friends. You both have similar interests, so stay friends, but stay out of his romance.

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. 40601.

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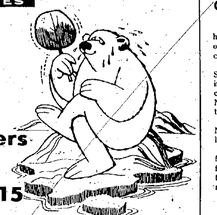

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Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

JOINT LOCAL SERVICES UNDERWAY IN NEW JERSEY

In a state suffering a high degree of governmental fragmentation along with a heavy, unequally distributed local tax burden, any potential savings and operational efficiencies available through consolidation of governmental units or regionalization of local services should have popular appeal.

New Jersey, however, continues to pay for 21 counties, 567 municipalities, over 400 special districts and authorities and 581 local school districts. Less than one-fifth of the latter have the 3,500 pupils regarded by many educational experts as minimum enrollment for an adequate and efficient K-12 school district.

The New Jersey Tax Policy Committee proposed that regionalization of municipal services and consolidation of governmental units be encouraged with financial incentives. The New Jersey Taxpayers Association earlier urged action to take advantage of opportunities for property tax savings and efficiencies in this area.

This followed an in-depth study, "Financing New Jersey State and Local Government," in which NJTA recommended innovations in local government operation and plant. Among these it suggested joint purchasing, pooling of equipment for joint county, municipal and school use, new construction types, year-round use of schools, joint use of libraries and other devices to obtain maximum utilization of the tax dollar.

On the legislative scene, the Optional County Charter Act (Senate No. 383), already approved by the legislature, would permit counties to perform regional services for other governmental units. Other bills awaiting action would encourage cooperation and consolidation of services of local governments. One (Senate No. 306) updates the "Inter-local Services Act" to facilitate joint contracts among local units of government. A companion bill (Senate No. 307) is intended to set up procedures for granting state aid as an incentive for cooperation among counties, municipalities and school districts.

GARY H. OST

Ost named as aide at Rahway Hospital

John L. Yoder, director of Rahway Hospital, has announced the appointment of Gary H. Ost of 57 Severna ave., Springfield, as assistant comptroller.

Ost was graduated from Irvington High School in 1966 and from Montclair State College in 1970 with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. He was employed as an auditor by New Jersey Blue Cross, Newark, from that time until he was assigned the hospital post.

He is married to the former Gail Fogarty of Newark. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ost, live at 49 Elmwood ter., Irvington.

At Rahway Hospital, Ost will be responsible for the development of procedures for internal financial controls and will assist the comptroller, Robert G. Birmingham, in the financial management of the hospital.

Named to honor roll

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Renee Met Reckoff of 397 Rolling Rock rd., Springfield, N.J., has been named to the spring quarter honor roll at Ohio State University. To win honor ranking, a student must have an average of at least 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 and be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 20,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

Straighten Them Out...

These quotations need straightening out and it is up to you to do it. Remember that each quotation begins with a capital letter and there is either a period or a question mark after the last letter in each case.

1. Blessed the earth. They the meek: shall for are inherit
2. my keeper? brother's Am
3. only Be afraid, believe not
4. men: fishers Follow me, you and I make of will
5. with God. Things are impossible which with men are The possible
6. I will do it. If any thing ye shall ask in my name,

ANSWERS

1. Matt. 5:5. 2. Gen. 4:9. 3. Mark 5:36. 4. Matt. 4:19. 5. Luke 18:27. 6. John 14:14.

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JOSEPH FRANCE

France appointed operations chief at First New Jersey

Joseph France has joined First New Jersey Bank as vice-president in charge of operations. The announcement was made by Oliver F. Hertlus, president.

France, who lives in Denville, was associated with the First National Iron Bank of New Jersey for the past 17 years. From 1955 to 1960 he coordinated and supervised the bank staff through department heads and was also responsible for personnel administration and purchasing. When the bank began expanding, he was assigned the responsibility of establishing new branches.

In 1960, he was assigned to prepare the bank for automation. France's last five years were spent as chief operating officer working in the areas of data processing, branch administration, accounting, systems and personnel. He was promoted to administrative vice-president and cashier in 1971.

France attended Rutgers University, has received the Standard Certificate from the American Institute of Banking, and has completed Fairleigh Dickinson University's bank automation course. He served three years in the Army, where he graduated from Officer Candidate School as a second lieutenant.

France is a member of the board of directors of Bergen County (N.J. Clearing House), and past president and director of Morris-Sussex Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He is a member of the Economic Development Committee in Denville Township.

France resides with his wife, Mary Phyllis, and their two children, Theresa Marie, 17 and Cherly Ann, 15.

Traffic mishaps listed by police

The Springfield Police Department reported that two traffic accidents occurred on Saturday and Monday.

The first incident involved two local drivers. Police said Betty Fingerhut of 26 Sandford drive had stopped for a light on S. Springfield avenue when a car driven by Elizabeth Haberman of 148 Slumpike road hit her vehicle in the rear.

In the other accident, police reported that Lorrie Gleinwaks of Livingston pulled out from Meisel avenue into the Milltown road intersection when her car was struck by a vehicle driven by Margarita Olivetti of the Bronx.

Recycling course starts on Monday

NEW YORK—A free, two-week short course on "Recycling Municipal Wastes" is being offered for qualified high school teachers in the metropolitan area July 17-28 at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the course will meet every day from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There is no tuition, and a few openings for qualified teachers still exist. Interested teachers should apply to Prof. Henry F. Soehngen, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, 333 Jay st., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201, telephone: (212) 643-2222.

Placements increased

The U. S. Employment Service placed 1,120,547 persons in jobs during the first half of fiscal 1972. This represents a 37 percent increase over the 865,454 placements made in the first half of fiscal 1971.

5 traffic accidents reported on township roads last week

The Springfield Police Department reported that five traffic accidents occurred last week.

On July 3, Ruth Schaffer of 56 Garden oval, Springfield, was stopped for a traffic light on Morris avenue at the intersection of Maple avenue. When the light turned green, police said Mrs. Schaffer pulled into the intersection where her vehicle was struck by a car driven by Harold Kelleher of Chatham who was approaching from Maple avenue. Police charged Kelleher with passing a red light.

On July 5, Kathleen Donnelly of Short Hills was halted at a stop sign on Short Hills avenue when police reported her vehicle was hit in the rear by a car driven by Durene Hanson of Short Hills.

The same day, Carl Keppler of 638 Troy drive, Springfield, was driving north on Baltusrol way. When he entered a curve in the road, police said, his vehicle was hit by a car driven by Evelyn Cantor of Irvington who was coming from the opposite direction.

On Friday, Kathleen Hochadel of Union was stopped in traffic on Morris avenue, police reported, when her vehicle was hit in the rear by a car driven by James Oraini of Elizabeth.

On the same day, Robert Russell of Newark was attempting to make a left turn from the eastbound lane of Morris avenue onto Marion avenue when police said his vehicle was struck in the rear by a car driven by Richard Pomerantz of 179 Lelak ave., Springfield, who was driving west on the main road.

On Hofstra dean's list

Rochelle Foaman of Springfield has been named to the dean's list at Hofstra University, Long Island, for the fourth consecutive semester. A Graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss Foaman has also been elected to Sigma Pi, a speech honorary society.

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

Y camp sets parent night

The campers and staff of the Summit Area YMCA's Camp Cannanduis and Triangle have invited their parents and friends and past and future campers to the campsite on Glenside avenue in the Watchung Reservation on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. for "parents' night."

Parents will have the chance to see the campsite, experience some of the camp activities and meet the staff.

The evening's program will consist of games, relays, contests for campers, and archery. In addition there will be a "roast yer own" refreshment stand with hot dogs and marshmallows.

The evening's festivities will also help the campers raise money for YMCA World Service, a program to help YMCAs in other countries.

Silt a problem

Shanghai is China's main seaport and one of the largest ports in the world. Yet by 1965 silt had reduced Shanghai's channel to a depth of only 10 feet, and authorities then predicted the port's swift demise. Frequent dredgings keep it open.

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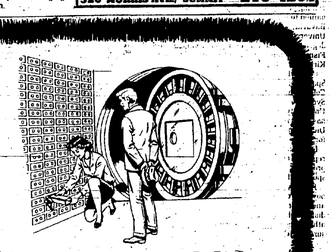

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Mon. thru Thurs. — 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.
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Regional

(Continued from page 1)

will be an activity, product or project appropriate to the subject, and its mark will be included in the mark for the final marking period. Full classes in Grades Orsini of Elizabeth student seminars, will continue until the end of each marking period.

The proposals for all schools also include suggestions for expanded comments on individual report cards to provide a more accurate summation of a student's general progress.

Driver education will be presented on a pass-fail basis. Students at Brearley will also be permitted to take minor subjects, or a fifth major, on a pass-fail basis.

-o-o-

THE CONSTRUCTION contracts, adding up to almost $4 million, were awarded subject to approval by state authorities. Totals for each school are: Brearley, $451,900; Gov. Livingston, $532,306; Johnson, $1,322,752; Dayton, $1,679,872.

General contractors approved for the four schools are: Brearley, Paley Construction Co., Warren; Gov. Livingston, Paul Otto Building, West Caldwell; Johnson, Greco Bros., Nutley, and Dayton, Dan McCarron and Son, Elizabeth.

Hammond Contracting of Bloomfield was awarded the heating, ventilating and air conditioning work at all four schools on the basis of the lowest aggregate bid.

In response to a question from the audience, Irving Malone of Clark, buildings and grounds chairman, said that construction should proceed close to schedule, even though the awarding of contracts is somewhat behind schedule.

He said that even Dayton, the largest project, should take no more than two or three weeks behind the target date of September, 1973, to handle both Springfield students and an increased number from Mountainside.

-o-o-

THE REPORT ON SMOKING was presented by Mrs. Lively and Mrs. Gilman, Charles Vitale and Kenilworth. He stressed that cigarette smoking is injurious to the smoker's health.

Vitale said that an extensive survey of schools which have designated smoking areas shows they still have problems with smoking in designated areas, such as lavatories. He added he can't extend today's permissive attitude when it will harm the health of the students."

Some school members called for steps to prevent faculty members from smoking in teachers lounges, on the same health grounds.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, commented, "Smoking should not be permitted. If we were starting from scratch I would want to include the teachers—but such a problem would be very difficult to stop at this time."

The board members heard a first reading of a policy change which would permit free use of school facilities for function of organizations whose primary purpose is raising scholarship funds for Regional District students and alumni. It will come up for a final decision at the meeting Aug. 1 at Brearley.

The new teachers were hired for the coming year: Erika O. Flaher of Short Hills was named to teach German at Dayton. A native of Bavaria, she is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis and has a master's degree from the University of Arkansas. Mrs. Flaher has taught for eight years, primarily in Kirkwood, Mo.

Carol Farrington of Denville will teach Spanish at Brearley. She studied at Smith College and has a bachelor's degree from Syracuse University. She also studied at the University of Los Andes in Bogota, Colombia, and has a master's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Mrs. Farrington taught for five years in Montvale.

Dr. Eleanor C. K. Jones of Mountainside reported on changes in the student insurance program, which formerly provided school-sponsored coverage for football players.

The coverage will now be expanded to all boys interscholastic sports, bands, twirlers and color guards—"at a lower cost to the district than previously." He added that his committee will deal shortly with insurance for girls' interscholastic sports.

Town meeting

(Continued from page 1)

structure of a 1,600-foot line from Treetop road to Cobb Hill road.

In other business, a request by the Mountain Realty Co., owner of property located on Mountain avenue near Echo Plaza Shopping Center, for an extension on building a sign was denied; and the Stevens Door Co., Roselle, received approval to proceed ahead doors in the Fire Department at a cost of $1,260.

Appointed to the Conservation Committee were Charlotte Karp and Allen Liebeskind; one-year terms; Blanche Treiner and Vincent Posillico, two-year terms; and Alan Zeiler and Marty Formann, three-year terms. Arthur Kegeles was named as the Planning Board's representative.

Councilwoman Mat. Stokes related pool activities, saying the New Jersey Master Chain would perform at Springfield Pool August 5. Open to the public, the show would be free.

Councilmen Norman Banner and Clancy complained on bicycle safety and security, urging greater parental direction of children on bicycles and locking bikes at pools or leaving them left alone.

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Pool events

(Continued from page 1)

pitching were Robert Steinhart, Rudy Albert, and Joe Pepe.

Chris Quatrone was first in the rolling pin throwing contest, throwing 90 ft., 1 in. Sheila Blaboll was second with 66' 10", and Nina Sala, third, with 66' 8". The winners of the teen dance competition were Dennis Schaffland Linda Chirichello, with Ann Strasko, Vi McCourt and Linda Volto judging.

The Little Miss Springfield Pool contest was held Sunday with 41 participants. The winner was Suzanne Warner, with Carol Tarantula, first runner-up; Caren and Cathy Hector, second runners-up, and Lisa Waldman, third runner-up. The judges were Bob Afflito from Point Pleasant, Michele Holtz from Union, Bob Knoeringer from Stirling, Mary Manger from Irvington, George Agalias from Watchung, and Sharon Warlick from Towaca.

The paddleball league began this past Sunday, and the following are the results. Team 1, Irene Frank defeated Team 2, Elaine Bohrod, 21-19. Team 3, John Westerfield beat Team 4, Hank Wright, 21-16. Team 5, Len Sherman, lost to Team 9, Irving Ross, 21-2. Team 6, Dick Warner, beat Team 10, Paul Berliner, 21-18. Team 8, Maddy Feuerstein, defeated Team 7, Claire Katz, 21-18. The schedule for Sunday, July 16, is 1 vs. 3, 8 vs. 9, 2 vs. 4, 5 vs. 6 and 7 vs. 8.

The bocce league also began Sunday. Team 1, Jerry Blaboll, lost to Team 2, Joe Pepe, 15-12. Team 4, Carmen Scappatuolo, defeated Team 3, Sheila Blaboll, 15-5. Team 5, Mike Rubinfeld, defeated Team 6, Joe Afflito, 15-7. Team 7, Tony Sorlente, defeated Team 2, Joe Pepe, 15-9. The schedule for Sunday is 2 vs. 4, 5 vs. 7, 1 vs. 3 and 4 vs. 6.

The mens' softball league will begin Sunday. The teams scheduled to play are the Turkeys vs. the Eagles at 1 and the Falcons vs. the Hawks at 2:30. The men were requested to report to the Recreation House to find out which team they're on.

The events for the coming week include a foul shooting contest, today; a throw, catch and kick football contest, Friday; a Shady Brook vs. Springfield volleyball game, Saturday at 2; a father and son softball game and a husband and wife volleyball game, Sunday, an egg run, Tuesday, and a talent show on Wednesday.

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

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

ALL HEART

Pair the book titles with their authors.

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2. The Heart of the Matter.
3. Heartbreak House.
4. Miss Lonelyhearts.
5. The Heart is a Lonely Hunter.
6. The Intelligent Heart.
7. The Heart of Darkness.
8. The Heart of Midlothian.
9. Death of the Heart.

-o-o-

a. Sir Walter Scott.
b. Carson McCullers.
c. Elizabeth Bowen.
d. Graham Greene.
e. Joseph Conrad.
f. G.B. Shaw.
g. Harry T. Moore.
h. Nathanael West.
i. Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough.

-o-o-

ANSWERS

1-h, 2-a, 3-f, 4-g, 5-d, 6-b, 7-e, 8-c, 9-i.

Public Notice

NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BANK CHARTER

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application for a charter for a bank to be known as the INTER-COMMUNITY STATE BANK has been submitted to the Commissioner of Banking of the State of New Jersey and that the hearing thereon will be held on Monday, September 18, 1972, at 9:30 a.m. in the morning as the time and the second floor hearing room of 36 W. State Street, Trenton, New Jersey as the place for the hearing thereon. Wednesday, September 20, 1972 and Thursday, September 21, 1972 and Friday, September 22, 1972 have been designated as supplementary hearing days.

That the name of the capital stock of the proposed bank is $1,000,000 and the amount of the payment in full for the capital stock is $1,000,000 of the fund reserved for organization expenses is $75,000 and the reserve for contingencies is $320,000. The following are the names of the proposed incorporators:

Ralph A. Peragono
Seymour Lachkott
Melvin Kaplan
Robert Bolfer
Newton Scheri
Gerald Barell
George Eisenberg
Harold Lyons
Harold Goodman
Mendelle Tuttle
David Pinkin
Charles Elin
Arnold Belck
Martin Wortist
Henry A. Lanu
Cesare Bocchi
Joseph Bongiovi
Milton Kalafer
Ira Barbash
Jerome H. Waldor
Raman Tuplitz
Julius Lefkowitz
Joseph Jaffe
Sidney Morris
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O'Meara attending Baylor med school

HOUSTON, Texas—Thomas F. O'Meara, son of Mrs. Mary M. O'Meara of Springfield, N.J., entered the largest freshman class in the history of Baylor College of Medicine this month.

Baylor, the only private medical school in Texas, increased the size of its entering class from 64 to 168 in an effort to relieve the critical shortage of doctors in the United States. The school, which is located in Houston, will double its total enrollment by 1975.

O'Meara earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the United States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. O'Meara will be under Baylor's new three-year curriculum, which allows students to complete their medical education a year earlier than the traditional medical program by attending classes year-round. He began school July 5.

Attorney will teach at Rutgers institute

Eugene Lewis of 32 Shelby rd., Springfield, will serve as an instructor this summer in the New Jersey skills training course offered at the Institute for Continuing Legal Education, Rutgers Newark. Lewis, who maintains law offices in Newark, will teach real property. He is a former township prosecutor.

The course is administered by the institute for the Supreme Court of New Jersey and is required for all candidates to the Bar.

It provides intensive practical training in several basic areas of law for new and prospective lawyers.

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Playgrounds keep busy despite rain, holiday weekend

Rain and a long holiday weekend failed to dampen the continued participation in the 1972 Springfield playground program. Preparation for inter-playground tournaments was under way in softball and basketball. The youngsters indicated an eagerness to meet head-on to determine which playground enrolls the best athletes.

-o-o-

IRWIN PARK

Michele Widom and Maddie Geddes, leaders

Last Friday Irwin Park held its first contest. It was a bicycle decorating contest and everybody was a winner. Doria DeBenedetto won as most colorful; Ira Gross, most original; Melissa Monticello and Sherry Soy, prettiest; Anne Brennan, cutest, and Jennifer Shanker, most patriotic.

A kickball game lead off the afternoon. After a rough five innings, Ray Rapauana's team won. The team also included Eddie McDonald, Bonnie Prokocimer, Lee Weisknot, Jennifer Shanker, Michelle, Susy Tesse, Abbey Davison and Bruce Davison.

Monday becomes another exciting day when Joe Blanda, playground director, arrived with a can of paint, French grey, to be exact, to paint the house with John Madison, Bean, Ros, Ritchie Consoles, Frank Pulice, Ray Rapoung, Maddie, Michele and Steven Roth. All pitched in with a helping hand and by the close of the day 1½ walls were painted. All are looking forward to its completion.

A dodgeball game with Wendie Kemp, Terri Rossiter, Sherre Soy and Danny Uslan was also held.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Representing us

In Washington

The Senate

Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House

Florence P. Dwyer, Republican of Elizabeth, 2421 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents: Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

Cornelius Gallagher, Democrat of Bayonne, 235 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Linden.

In Trenton

The State Senate

Jerome M. Epstein, Republican, 3 Argyll court, Scotch Plains 07076.

Francis X. McDermott, Republican, 312 Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090.

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican, 142 Headley ter., Union 07083.

The General Assembly

DISTRICT 9A

Including Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth

Joseph J. Higgins, Democrat, 43 Hillside rd., Elizabeth 07208.

Alexander J. Menza, Democrat, 67 Georgian court, Hillside 07205.

DISTRICT 9B

Including Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Linden.

C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083.

Herbert H. Kiehn, Republican, 823 Midwood dr., Rahway 07065.

HENSAHR PLAYGROUND

Lucille Solarzi and Patty Eles, leaders

On Friday a kickball game was held. Winners were Steve Lagash, Marybeth Agnello, Paul Bentz, Julius Aiello, Mike McIntyre, Steven Bentz, and Robert Phillips. Monday morning was the peanut hunt, and 102 peanuts were hidden. Meg Day came in first with 25 peanuts; Chris and Mike McIntyre were second with 24, and Eddie Drummond third with 23.

Greg Lies and Gary Treasone won a two-on-two basketball game, 11 to 7. Winners in the clean-up hunt were Robyn Stein and Bess Morrison. A stuffed animal contest, a treasure hunt and a picnic are lined up for the remainder of the week.

-o-o-

SANDMEIER

Arthur Starr and Robert Garner, leaders

Even though the week was shortened by holidays and bad weather, much was accomplished at Sandmeier playground. It began with a basketball one-on-one contest which proved to be quite exciting. In the final game, Eric Davis played his brother Vincent. Although Vincent was highly favored because of the difference in height, age and experience, Eric showed why he reached the finals by losing by only a two-point spread. In other basketball action, Heidi Walker proved to be the girls' champion.

As usual, rink-hockey competition dominated the activities. This week's winners were: for the girls, Elizabeth (Cricket) Franklin and for the boys, Kevin Walker.

The playground chess champ, showing much skill, was Larry Walker. Larry went through the week without losing a match. The leader in horseshoes, another very popular event at Sandmeier Playground, was Michael Wright.

Special thanks also went to Michael for his effort in obtaining a new softball bat for the playground to replace the one that broke. This enabled the players to get ready for the start of the inter-playground softball competition which begins this week, the first game being at home against Irwin Playground. Other inter-playground competition begins next week in basketball. The first game will be played against Washington Park.

Also this week, the first of the four trips scheduled for this summer was held. This one was to Wild West City in Netcong. These trips are held every other Wednesday.

-o-o-

ALVIN PLAYGROUND

Kathy Gaetlisg and Linda Bjerstad, leaders

Although it was a short week because of the rain, Alvin Park was still very active. The pet cakes and provided juice for the small party.

-o-o-

IRWIN PARK

Carol Kleinert, leader

Last week there were two contests. The facial expressions during these contests were priceless. The first contest was a balloon blow and sit. After blowing up large colored balloons, over 25 contestants ran about 10 yards and then sat on their balloons to break them.

Marc and Robert Meskin had the strongest lungs and quickest legs. They placed first and second, respectively. Not far behind was Gary Cardinale, who placed third.

The second contest was a bubble gum blowing contest. The biggest bubbles were blown by Eileen and Roy Zitomer and Marc Meskin. The smallest baby bubbles were blown by John Ard, John Riccardi and Eddie Fesulo. Mary Fasitella, Peter and John Riccardi and Chris Cardinale blew the funniest bubbles.

Karen and Stacy Frigerio and Lisa Constas helped launch a creative project. The children collected oddly shaped stones and rocks and then made them into animal paper weights. Some of the children used tree bark.

-o-o-

WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND

Joe Hapuano and Nancy Zoeller, leaders

A doll contest and bubblegum hunt highlighted the week's activities at Washington. The dolls displayed ranged in dimension from small to large, and ugly to pretty. Dolls were judged in such categories as size, beauty and fashion. Winners in the contest were Theresa Scelfo, Cheryl Piffenger, Rosemarie Kirchner, Angelo Pinas and Meg Johnson.

The playground underwent a thorough search on Monay as the children scouted the grounds for bubblegum. John Pinas was first; Mat Smith and Danny Kirchner tied for second and Meg Johnson placed third.

Kickball practice games during the week proved valuable with Danny Duffy and George Piffenger emerging as key players. The team is anxiously awaiting its first game. Danny Kirchner remained chess champion for the week.

-o-o-

REGIONAL

Debbie Brown and Rosemary Ragonese, leaders

Activities for the second week were few because of the holiday and trip, but the youngsters were able to have their picnic. They didn't have ants; instead they had rain showers.

This week they also had a card trick day. The contestants were quite amazing. All anyone could say is, "How did they do it?" The winners of the card trick contest were third, Anne Efinger; second, Elizabeth Napier, and first, Mark Napier.

Arts and crafts day was Monday and some children constructed American flags out of construction paper to celebrate the Fourth of July.

A full schedule is planned for the coming week, with such events as a cracker eating contest, a pestival hunt and a fall table contest. What's a fall table contest? Come to Regional Playground to find out.

-o-o-

SMITHFIELD PARK

Elaine Gan, leader

A softball game was held at Smithfield Playground last Friday. The score was a close 9-8 with Sid Schlein's team winning. The winning team members included Ilene Ogintz, Rick Weber, Jimmy Crowley, Scott Henkle and Harvey Kaish. Kenny Fingerhut was captain of the other team. His team members were Randi and Stevie Kessler, Robbie Crowley and Johnny Fingerhut. Steven Schlein served as permanent catcher.

On Monday arts and crafts were held. The children made bead pictures and the results were impressive. Some of the more interesting ones were Ilene Ogintz's mouse and Michele Gan's face. Elise Ogintz did an unusual design.

Coming activities will be a rink-hockey tournament, a peanut hunt and a basketball game with Alvin Playground.

RUBY PARK

Linda Plath and Diane Verlingeri, leaders

This past Monday morning Ruby Playground held a water balloon contest. The children threw the balloons back and forth between partners until the balloons broke. First place in the contest was given to Danny Circelli and Russell Albert. In second place were Anthony Circelli and Glenn Phillippi. Sandy Albert and Eric Zara came in third.

Monday afternoon the playground held its first party. Kim Bishop's mother baked cupcakes and provided juice for the small party.

-o-o-

HIGH POINT PARK

Carol Kleinert, leader

Last week there were two contests. The facial expressions during these contests were priceless. The first contest was a balloon blow and sit. After blowing up large colored balloons, over 25 contestants ran about 10 yards and then sat on their balloons to break them.

Marc and Robert Meskin had the strongest lungs and quickest legs. They placed first and second, respectively. Not far behind was Gary Cardinale, who placed third.

The second contest was a bubble gum blowing contest. The biggest bubbles were blown by Eileen and Roy Zitomer and Marc Meskin. The smallest baby bubbles were blown by John Ard, John Riccardi and Eddie Fesulo. Mary Fasitella, Peter and John Riccardi and Chris Cardinale blew the funniest bubbles.

Karen and Stacy Frigerio and Lisa Constas helped launch a creative project. The children collected oddly shaped stones and rocks and then made them into animal paper weights. Some of the children used tree bark.

-o-o-

WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND

Joe Hapuano and Nancy Zoeller, leaders

A doll contest and bubblegum hunt highlighted the week's activities at Washington. The dolls displayed ranged in dimension from small to large, and ugly to pretty. Dolls were judged in such categories as size, beauty and fashion. Winners in the contest were Theresa Scelfo, Cheryl Piffenger, Rosemarie Kirchner, Angelo Pinas and Meg Johnson.

The playground underwent a thorough search on Monay as the children scouted the grounds for bubblegum. John Pinas was first; Mat Smith and Danny Kirchner tied for second and Meg Johnson placed third.

Kickball practice games during the week proved valuable with Danny Duffy and George Piffenger emerging as key players. The team is anxiously awaiting its first game. Danny Kirchner remained chess champion for the week.

-o-o-

REGIONAL

Debbie Brown and Rosemary Ragonese, leaders

Activities for the second week were few because of the holiday and trip, but the youngsters were able to have their picnic. They didn't have ants; instead they had rain showers.

This week they also had a card trick day. The contestants were quite amazing. All anyone could say is, "How did they do it?" The winners of the card trick contest were third, Anne Efinger; second, Elizabeth Napier, and first, Mark Napier.

Arts and crafts day was Monday and some children constructed American flags out of construction paper to celebrate the Fourth of July.

A full schedule is planned for the coming week, with such events as a cracker eating contest, a pestival hunt and a fall table contest. What's a fall table contest? Come to Regional Playground to find out.

-o-o-

SMITHFIELD PARK

Elaine Gan, leader

A softball game was held at Smithfield Playground last Friday. The score was a close 9-8 with Sid Schlein's team winning. The winning team members included Ilene Ogintz, Rick Weber, Jimmy Crowley, Scott Henkle and Harvey Kaish. Kenny Fingerhut was captain of the other team. His team members were Randi and Stevie Kessler, Robbie Crowley and Johnny Fingerhut. Steven Schlein served as permanent catcher.

On Monday arts and crafts were held. The children made bead pictures and the results were impressive. Some of the more interesting ones were Ilene Ogintz's mouse and Michele Gan's face. Elise Ogintz did an unusual design.

Coming activities will be a rink-hockey tournament, a peanut hunt and a basketball game with Alvin Playground.

RUBY PARK

Linda Plath and Diane Verlingeri, leaders

This past Monday morning Ruby Playground held a water balloon contest. The children threw the balloons back and forth between partners until the balloons broke. First place in the contest was given to Danny Circelli and Russell Albert. In second place were Anthony Circelli and Glenn Phillippi. Sandy Albert and Eric Zara came in third.

Monday afternoon the playground held its first party. Kim Bishop's mother baked cupcakes and provided juice for the small party.

-o-o-

HENSAHR PLAYGROUND

Lucille Solarzi and Patty Eles, leaders

On Friday a kickball game was held. Winners were Steve Lagash, Marybeth Agnello, Paul Bentz, Julius Aiello, Mike McIntyre, Steven Bentz, and Robert Phillips. Monday morning was the peanut hunt, and 102 peanuts were hidden. Meg Day came in first with 25 peanuts; Chris and Mike McIntyre were second with 24, and Eddie Drummond third with 23.

Greg Lies and Gary Treasone won a two-on-two basketball game, 11 to 7. Winners in the clean-up hunt were Robyn Stein and Bess Morrison. A stuffed animal contest, a treasure hunt and a picnic are lined up for the remainder of the week.

-o-o-

SANDMEIER

Arthur Starr and Robert Garner, leaders

Even though the week was shortened by holidays and bad weather, much was accomplished at Sandmeier playground. It began with a basketball one-on-one contest which proved to be quite exciting. In the final game, Eric Davis played his brother Vincent. Although Vincent was highly favored because of the difference in height, age and experience, Eric showed why he reached the finals by losing by only a two-point spread. In other basketball action, Heidi Walker proved to be the girls' champion.

As usual, rink-hockey competition dominated the activities. This week's winners were: for the girls, Elizabeth (Cricket) Franklin and for the boys, Kevin Walker.

The playground chess champ, showing much skill, was Larry Walker. Larry went through the week without losing a match. The leader in horseshoes, another very popular event at Sandmeier Playground, was Michael Wright.

Special thanks also went to Michael for his effort in obtaining a new softball bat for the playground to replace the one that broke. This enabled the players to get ready for the start of the inter-playground softball competition which begins this week, the first game being at home against Irwin Playground. Other inter-playground competition begins next week in basketball. The first game will be played against Washington Park.

Also this week, the first of the four trips scheduled for this summer was held. This one was to Wild West City in Netcong. These trips are held every other Wednesday.

-o-o-

ALVIN PLAYGROUND

Kathy Gaetlisg and Linda Bjerstad, leaders

Although it was a short week because of the rain, Alvin Park was still very active. The pet show scheduled for the previous Friday was moved to Monday because of the weather. The most talented animal was Faith Best's beagle, Sparkles; second place was taken by Russell Halsey's collie, Jane. First place for prettiest was Peter Episcopo's collie, Missy. There was a tie for second between Elaina Halsey's cat, Pyewacket, and Jodi Gansler's poodle, Ting. The third prize went to Andy Capitos' parakeet, Blue Angel.

In the category of funniest, first prize went to Lisa Natalini's guinea pig, Daisy; second was awarded to Joe Foeasner's Scottish terrier, Mickey, and third were Jim Fasolo's lightning legs. The cutest animal was Mariam Van Buskirk's beagle, Flapper.

The second cutest was Steven Cassese's cat, Kitty. Finally, in the smallest category were, first, Mary Beth Richelo's chameleon, Ken and second, the Cassese hamster, Harry.

The rink-hockey tournament was cancelled Wednesday and will be moved to another date. Also scheduled for the near future at Alvin Park are a tug of war contest and a softball game against another park for which the team has been practicing hard all week.

-o-o-

DENHAM PLAYGROUND

Jon Apgar and June Haberberg, leaders

Denham Playground ended its week of activities with a picnic in which 41 children participated.

Monday was table game day at Denham. The most popular games were rink-hockey, Trouble and Candyland. Winners included Peter Jaquez, Sharon Rothapan and Eric Sheth. Denham also held a kickball game on Monday. The captains were Lyn Blaesser and Eric Sheth. Lyn Blaesser's team won, 26 to 16.

The schedule of events for the rest of the week at Denham includes a bubblegum blowing contest and a scavenger hunt on Thursday. On Friday there are a rink-hockey tournament and the weekly picnic.

-o-o-

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND

Judy Consales, leader

The week passed by swiftly with all of the activities that occupied members of Woodside Playground.

About 38 playground members showed up Thursday afternoon for a bubblegum hunt. Bubblegum was hidden in every corner of the park and every piece was eventually found. Joel Gelwarg came in first with 14 pieces; after that were Alan Snyder and Tom D'Andrea with eight and seven, respectively.

The winners were kind in sharing their bubblegum with others not as lucky. Everyone had a good time blowing super-sized bubbles with their gum, but right after that they pitched in to clean up the litter that was noticed throughout the park during the hunt.

On Friday, Jay and Jon Siegel, Paul D'Andrea, Kenny Zuckerberg, Lenny Glassman, Despina and Agraplos Kyritsis, Stuart Gelwarg, and Jamie Brunny constructed an Olympic sports center in the sand. Many hours were spent making a football field, a swimming pool and other places for sport activities, but the best part was dreaming about how much fun it would be to use all of these things.

Most of the morning on Monday was devoted to arts and crafts. Susan Wallick, Polly Brunny, Stuart Gelwarg, Lenny Glassman, Kenny Zuckerberg, David Lubelskin and Scott Newman made interesting mosaic designs and pictures.

Others at the playground were kept busy playing the newest game—paddle tennis. Jon Siegel, Ken Cohen, Alan Snyder, and Joel Gelwarg have proved to be very able players.

Newequipment also included a softball and a bat that were immediately put to good use in a game. David Lerner, Stuart Gelwarg, Lee and Ron Polikoff, Lenny Zuckerberg, Jeff Greenman, David Lubelskin, and Scott Newman are getting the most use out of this equipment.

As the thunder sounded in the sky on Monday afternoon the children enjoyed reading the exploits of "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins." Many agreed that Dr. Seuss was their favorite author and look forward to hearing more of his stories.

Besides all of the different things done this week the same favorite games continued. These games are rink-hockey, tetherball, kickball and checkers. Everyone is getting ready for the time when they will be able to meet their competition from the other playgrounds.

Rink-hockey champs for the week are Nick Cohen and Jon Siegel. Scott Anderson's kickball team captured both games that they played.

FASHION WINNERS — David Allen, center, board member of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, presents regional award for the best single program — the annual men's fashion show — to the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Receiving the award are Sam Greenfeld, left, club president, and Joseph Zuckerberg, program vice-president. (Photo by Corlan Studio)

your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period July 16 - July 23, 1972

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 20 — Most members of your clan will in one way or another, enjoy themselves emotionally. During this week's cosmic cycle, your spirits should soar. Incidentally, you're entering a "lucky" period.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20 — Look around: It seems as though you have been a little too tough with someone who cannot afford to become angry.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20 — According to your chart, a series of subtle events will lead you ever so gently, into the limelight. Also, avoid a situation that could provoke a member of the opposite sex.

MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22 — Financial or materialistic gains are strongly indicated in your chart. It seems as though things will be favorable in your project, task or mission - this week.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22 — Those under your sign, so inclined, will be misreading the motives of the opposite sex. In other words, do not attempt to push your relationship beyond what is intended.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 — An unexpected event should alter your present romance pattern. An unusual, and rather interesting, relationship should develop between you and an associate. Incidentally, many Virgos must stay in bounds!

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 — Keep social activities and clandestine meetings at arms length. You are heading toward a situation of: You saying, you "did not!" But, he says "You did!"

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 — This happens to be one of those tough periods when you must choose between romance and staying on the "ball." Avoid mixing business with pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 — During this cosmic cycle you will be making your first meaningful attempt to change your present financial or occupational situation. Also, new interests in affairs of the heart are likely, for the unattached.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 — Get all of your commitments, obligations and delayed plans, finished before the close of this month. The powerful planet Jupiter will not be too favorable for several weeks.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 — There's new money, new people and new opportunities on the horizon for most members of your sign. It's time for you to put wheels under your schemes.

PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 — According to your chart, academic interests, in one form or another, will play a significant role in this week's events. Incidentally, self pity seems to be a big thing in your chart, now.

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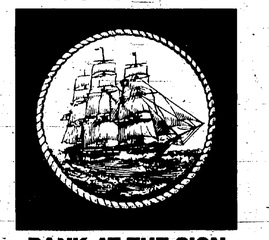

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Welfare recipients will sign for work

WASHINGTON — Regulations, under a law, effective July 1, that will require 1.5 million able-bodied welfare recipients to sign up for work or work training have been issued by Labor Secretary J.D. Hodgson and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson.

Affected will be persons who receive or apply for AFDC—Aid to Families with Dependent Children. "More than eight out of ten will be mothers, because there are really few able-bodied male adults in the AFDC program," Secretary Richardson said.

About 300,000 persons now receiving welfare will be signed up by the end of the year as a condition for receiving aid. The rest will be signed up as they come in to apply for aid in the next 12 months.

The massive sign-up is actually an extension of the existing Work Incentive (WIN) program, a joint HEW-Labor plan to help welfare families become self-supporting.

Previously, the only individuals in the AFDC program required by federal law to be registered for the WIN program were unemployed fathers and children over 16 years old who are out of school. The new regulations will require registration for work or job training of many additional persons among those applying for or receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

"But even some who are not required to sign up under the new law will do so anyhow," Secretary Richardson said, "because they want to go to work."

"An estimated 300,000 mothers with children under six will make up the bulk of these 'volunteers'," he said.

Both Secretaries Hodgson and Richardson pointed out that there is more to getting a job than just signing up.

"In order to get work or training for a job," Secretary Hodgson said, "these women will need child care service, homemaker help, and perhaps home management, housing, family planning or other services."

Federal funds will pay for 90 percent of these employment-related services, he said. The new regulations call for special units to be set up in local welfare offices to help arrange for these services.

By next June, Secretary Hodgson estimated, local State Employment Services and other WIN agencies will have evaluated the work skills and developed employability plans for half of the 1.5 million persons expected to sign up.

Those in job training will receive their full welfare allowance, plus $30 a month incentive pay.

Employers who hire certified WIN participants can claim a first-year tax credit of 20 percent on wages paid them. The employees must remain employed a second full year, although if they quit, become disabled, or are fired for cause the credit can still be claimed.

States will benefit under the new law, receiving 90 percent federal aid for WIN-connected services instead of the present 75 percent. Also, the federal share of manpower costs will increase from 80 to 90 percent.

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My Neighbors

"She's being released today, so why not?"

Food stamp program up

NEW YORK—Participation in New Jersey's food stamp program increased for the ninth consecutive month during May, as 339,012 low income persons benefitted from the federal family food assistance program, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This represented a gain of 1,825 persons compared to April.

According to the USDA's Northeast Regional Food and Nutrition Service office here, participants paid $4,950,676 for food stamps valued at $8,891,212. The difference of $3,940,536 or bonus value of the coupons enabled these persons to buy more and better food.

In New Jersey, USDA administers the program in cooperation with the state's Department of Institutions and Agencies.

Fuller given sport center construction

The construction management contract for the $100-plus million first phase of the New Jersey Sports Complex in the Hackensack Meadows has been awarded to the George A. Fuller Company. It was announced this week by David A. (Sonny) Werblin, chairman of the New Jersey Sports Authority.

The announcement followed a meeting of the authority in Newark. The initial phase of the development will include a racetrack for both flat and harness racing, with operations scheduled in 1974, and a football stadium, where the N.Y. Giants plan to start playing in 1975.

"The Fuller Company has been chosen to supervise our construction operations, but will not be the builder of the complex," Werblin said.

"The Fuller Company was selected on the basis of its long record of reliability, quality, and financial resources, plus a demonstrated interest in ecological considerations in its construction operations," Werblin said.

"In addition, the company has extensive experience in meadowland - type construction drawn from its work in Flushing Meadows, where it built a large number of the structures for the 1964 World's Fair. The Hackensack meadowland has many of the same soil and water characteristics which present difficult problems for major construction operations. Fuller also built Roosevelt Raceway in Hempstead, L.I."

Bill extends pay benefits

WASHINGTON—A section of the Education Amendments of 1972, signed June 23 President Nixon, extends additional economic benefits to an estimated 15 million workers previously exempted from the provisions of the Equal Pay Act.

Another section of the law extends minimum wage and overtime pay benefits to an estimated 150,000 employees of nursery schools, public and private kindergartens, and other preschool enterprises.

Section 906 (b) (1) of the new law extends benefits of the Equal Pay Act to executive, administrative, and professional employees and outside salespeople. As the Act requires payment at the same rate for men and women doing substantially equal work, it could bring increased pay to many workers, the majority of them women.

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BROILING & FRYING CHICKENS FRESH KILLED 33¢ lb. WHOLE UNDER 3-LB. AVG. SPLIT, CUT-UP OR QUARTERED LB. 39¢

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MORE SLASHED MEAT PRICES

Sliced Bacon Great Eastern 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

Great Eastern Franks All 1-lb. Meat pkg. 59¢ All 1-lb. Beef pkg. 69¢

Hills Bologna & Liverwurst Chubs lb. 69¢

Midget Salami & Bologna All Beef - Kosher Mitzrach lb. $1.19

Genoa Pepperoni 4-oz. pkg. 55¢

Genoa Hard Salami 4-oz. pkg. 57¢

Genoa Brand Genoa Salami 4-oz. pkg. 59¢

Longacre Sliced Turkey 4-oz. pkg. 59¢

G&M Frozen Beef Patties 1½-lb. pkg. $1.19 2-lb. pkg. $1.58

PORTERHOUSE & T-BONE STEAKS TAIL-LESS TENDER, JUICY lb. $1.89

WHOLE PERDUE CHICKENS UNDER 3 LBS. AVG. 37¢ lb. SPLIT, CUT-UP OR QUARTERED LB. 43¢

COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN PARTS LEG OR BREAST QUARTERS 43¢ lb.

everyday DISCOUNT PRICE — All Flavors Royal Gelatins 3-oz. box 8¢

everyday DISCOUNT PRICE — Vegetarian or Pork Heinz Beans 16-oz. can 16¢

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Pampers Overnight box of 75 75¢

Electra Sol 33-oz. box 47¢

Lysol Spray 14-oz. can $1.09

Apple Juice 1-qt. 32¢

Lipton Tea Bags Mojita box of 100 $1.09

Carolina Rice 3-lb. box 56¢

Hills Soda 12-oz. can 8¢

Bold Detergent 84-oz. box $1.29

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Ajax Liquid For Dishes 32-oz. pkg. 79¢

Nu Soft Fabric Softener 16-oz. cont. $1.39

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Sunkist Oranges Valencia Calif. bag of 10 49¢

Iceberg Lettuce Calif. Hard & Crisp 2 heads 49¢

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Sole Fillet Fancy Sno White lb. 89¢

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Boiled Ham Extra Lean lb. $1.39

Old Fashioned Bologna ½-lb. 59¢

BAKERY

Arnold Rolls pkg. 75¢

Drakes Yankee Doodles Dinger 24 pk. 71¢

DAIRY

Hills Yogurt Fruit Flavored 1-pt. cont. 19¢

Margarine Blue Bonnet Nut Dairy 1-lb. pkg. 33¢

Cream Cheese Kraft Whipped 8-oz. pkg. 44¢

Sour Cream Hills 1-pt. cont. 39¢

FROZEN

Stuffed Shells Celentano, 20-oz. pkg. $1.23

Spinach Seabrook Creamed 9-oz. pkg. 31¢

Birds Eye Peas 10-oz. pkg. 21¢

Stella Ravioli 16-oz. pkg. 47¢

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everyday DISCOUNT PRICE — Instant Coffee Chase & Sanborn 10-oz. jar 99¢

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Public Notice

Sheriff's Sale

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F 1688-71 J.I. KISLAK MORTGAGE CORPORATION (a N.J. Corp.) Plaintiff, vs. RAYMOND CARNEGIE, et ux., et al., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 2nd day of August A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the county of Union, in the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the easterly line of Woodland Avenue as same is presently laid out and which point is at the end of the following: courses: (a) Beginning at a point in the center line of Woodland Avenue which point is distant 597.64 feet northerly therein from its intersection with the center line of Charlotte Road; thence (b) South 89 degrees 56 minutes east 25.00 feet to the point or place of Beginning, and running thence: (1) Along the said easterly line of Woodland Avenue North 0 degrees 30 minutes west 60.01 feet; thence (2) South 89 degrees 56 minutes east 164.79 feet; thence (3) South 0 degrees 30 minutes 30 seconds east 47.18 feet; thence (4) South 87 degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds east 11.06 feet; thence (5) South 0 degrees 14 minutes 30 seconds east 12.25 feet; thence (6) North 89 degrees 56 minutes west 175.64 feet to the easterly line of Woodland Avenue the point or place of BEGINNING.

BEING commonly known as No. 763 Woodland Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Being the same premises conveyed to Robert M. Darmstadt and Margaret Darmstadt by deed of Angeleri Builders, Inc., a corporation of New Jersey and Nicholas Angeleri and Ida Angeleri, his wife, dated May 24, 1955 and recorded May 25, 1955 in Book 2190 of Deeds, page 22 in the Office of the Clerk of Union County.

There is due approximately $23,374.26 with interest from April 17, 1972 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff
WALLEY and WALLEY, Attys.
DJ & UL CX-99-05
Union Leader, July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1972 (Fee $73.92)

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET No. F 2610-71 THE FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES BARNES, et als., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 19th day of July, A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the northeasterly side line of Leland Avenue, said point being distant 61.33 feet in a northwesterly direction along said side line from its intersection with the northwesterly side line of Oxford Avenue, said beginning point being a corner of the subdivision known as "Netherwood Terrace" dated December, 1911, F.A. Dunham, C.E., which map is on file in the office of the Register of Union County; thence running (1) along said northeasterly side line of Leland Avenue, North 44 degrees 25 minutes West a distance of 75 feet to a point and corner; thence running (2) North 46 degrees 06 minutes East Parallel with the northwesterly line of the aforesaid subdivision a distance of 150 feet to a point and corner; thence running (3) parallel with the aforesaid line of Leland Avenue, South 44 degrees 25 minutes East a distance of 75 feet to a point and corner in the aforesaid northwesterly line of said subdivision known as "Netherwood Terrace"; thence running (4) along said line of said subdivision, South 46 degrees 06 minutes West a distance of 150 feet to the place of BEGINNING.

BEING known and designated as 881-885 Leland Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey, and as Lot No. 62, in Block 2048, on the City Tax Map. BEING also known as 881 Leland Avenue.

THE above description was prepared in accordance with a survey made by C.H. Firstbrook Sons, C.E. and L.S., Plainfield, N.J. dated July 7, 1970.

IT IS intended to describe the same premises conveyed to James Barnes and Lillian Barnes, his wife, by deed dated July 27, 1970, recorded August 3, 1970 in Book 2895 of Deeds for Union County, Page 203.

There is due approximately $27,813.47 with interest from May 10, 1972 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORISCELLO, SHERIFF
Deubel & Estrin, Attys.
DJ & UL CX-94-05
Union Leader June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1972. (Fee $84.48)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on July 11, 1972.

MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH, EQUIP AND REGULATE A POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND PROVIDING THE RULES FOR ITS GOVERNMENT."

Union Leader, July 13, 1972 (Fee $6.24)

KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME
CONRAD J. WOZNIAK MANAGER
511 Washington Ave.
Cor. of North 21st St
Kenilworth 272-5112

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-3047-71 INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. PASQUALE J. ZAZZARA, et als., Defendants.

Civil Action, Writ of Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 26th day of July A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain lot, tract, or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the Southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street said point being distant 49 feet in a magnetic course of South 51 degrees 17 minutes West along said southeasterly line of West Fourth Street from the Southwesterly side line of New Street, said point being a corner of property formerly belonging to F. M. Cox; thence running along land of said Cox, South 40 degrees 8 minutes East 85 feet to a point in line of property belonging to Charles and Lillian Krauss; thence running along land of said Krauss, South 51 degrees 15 minutes West 33.37 feet to a point in the northeasterly side of a 10 foot right of way running from West Fourth Street in a southeasterly direction to land of said Charles and Lillian Krauss, thence running along the Northeasterly side of said right of way North 40 degrees 10 minutes West 84.98 feet to a point in the Southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street aforesaid, thence running along the Southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street, North 51 degrees 17 minutes East 33.35 feet to the place of BEGINNING.

Conveying also all of the right title and interest of the party of the first part in and to the land in front of said property to the center of West 4th Street, subject to the rights of the public as a public highway.

Being premises known as 423 West Fourth Street.

Together with the use of a certain driveway adjoining the Southwesterly side line of the premises herein conveyed which driveway has a frontage of 10 feet on the Southeasterly side of West 4th St. and is 10 feet in width for its entire depth, running along the Northeasterly side line of property now or heretofore owned by H. Sandler and which driveway further leads to the Southwesterly side of New Street, in accordance with survey made by F. A. Dunham Inc., C. E. Plainfield, N.J.

It being intended to convey all the right, title and interest of the party of the first part to the said driveway to the party of the second part.

BEING commonly known as 423 West Fourth Street, Plainfield, New Jersey.

There is due approximately $5,567.16 with interest from April 30, 1972 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORISCELLO Sheriff
AUGUSTUS S. DREIER, Atty.
DJ & UL CX-93-06
Union Leader, June 29, July 6,13,20, 1972 (Fee $100.80)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. M-11552-70 JOSEPHINE MAIONE, PLAINTIFF vs. THOMAS D. MAIONE, Defendant.

CIVIL ACTION (In Partition) JUDGMENT FOR SALE

By virtue of the above-stated judgment for sale to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 26th day of July A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Union, County of Union and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at point on the southeasterly side of Potter Avenue distant eight hundred eighty four feet and fifty hundredths of a foot southwesterly from the intersection of the same with the southwesterly side of Morris Avenue as the same is now laid out; thence (1) along the southeasterly side of Potter Avenue south forty-seven degrees thirty-four minutes west fifty feet; thence (2) South forty-two degrees twenty-six minutes east one hundred twenty-eight feet and eighty-five hundredths of a foot; thence (3) North forty-seven degrees thirty-four minutes east fifty feet; thence (4) North forty-two degrees twenty-six minutes west one hundred twenty eight feet and eighty five hundredths of a foot to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING known as 925 Potter Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORISCELLO Sheriff
BACKERMAN, FRANZBLAU and COHEN, Attys.
DJ & UL CX-97-05
Union Leader, June 29, July, 6,13,20, 1972 Fee $57.60

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Union to transfer to Union Tap Room Inc. trading as UNION TAP ROOM for premises located at 1967 Morris Ave., Union the plenary retail consumption license No. C-1 heretofore issued to Union Tap Room Inc. trading as Union Tap ROOM located at 1967 Morris Ave., Union. To include new addition to existing premises. Plan and specifications may be seen at the Office of the Township Clerk.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mary E. Miller, Township Clerk of the Township of Union, N.J.

UNION TAP ROOM INC.:
ALBERT M. WALTON Pres., Treas. 1967 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.
GENEVIEVE WALTON Vice Pres., Sect. 1967 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.
Union Leader, July 13, 20, 1972 (Fee $14.88)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY. CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-2708-71 THE CENTRAL JERSEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, as successor to The National Bank of Westfield, Plaintiff, vs. PAULMIN REALTY, INC., a New Jersey corporation and THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, Defendants.

Civil Action Writ of Execution — for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 26th day of July A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL that tract or parcel of land situate in the City of Elizabeth, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the southwesterly side line of Marshall Street distant therein as measured along said side line of Marshall Street on a course of South 23 degrees 30 minutes East 321.40 feet from a point marking the intersection of said side line of Marshall Street with the Southeasterly side line of First Street; thence running (1) South 66 degrees 30 minutes West 52.50 feet to a point; thence running (2) still in a southwesterly direction 28.0 feet to a point which said last mentioned point is distant 320.80 feet as measured in a southeasterly direction from the southeasterly side line of First Street at a right angle thereto; thence running (3) South 66 degrees 30 minutes West 19.50 feet to a point; thence running (4) South 23 degrees 30 minutes East 29.20 feet to a point; thence running (5) North 66 degrees 30 minutes East 100.0 feet to a point in the said southwesterly side line of Marshall Street; thence running (6) along and binding upon said side line of Marshall Street North 23 degrees 30 minutes West 28.60 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING also commonly known as 64 Marshall Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

There is due approximately $3,762.48 and $1,802.35 with interest from May 15, 1972 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORISCELLO Sheriff
SNEVILY, ELY, WILLIAMS & SWAIN, Attys.
DJ & UL CX-98-05
Union Leader, June 29, July 6,13,20, 1972 (Fee $75.84)

Sheriff's Sale

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2994-71 THE FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT E. MOORE, et als., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 2nd day of August A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point and corner in the northeasterly side line of Clinton Alley a driftway, said point being distant 131.11 feet in a course of South 40 degrees 56 minutes 30 seconds East along said side line of said driftway from the point of intersection of said side line of said driftway with the southeasterly side line of West Third Street, said last mentioned point of intersection being distant 183.31 feet in a southwesterly direction along said line of West Third Street from its intersection with the southwesterly side line of Bergen Street; thence running (1) North 49 degrees 06 minutes East, a distance of 76.08 feet to a point and corner; thence running (2) South 40 degrees 54 minutes East a distance of 96 feet to a point and corner; thence running (3) South 49 degrees 06 minutes West a distance 76 feet to a point and corner; thence running (4) North 40 degrees 56 minutes 30 seconds West and partially along lands now or formerly of Doyle and partially along the said northeasterly side line of said driftway a distance of 96 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING known as 1211 Clinton Place, Plainfield, New Jersey.

ALSO included are the following: 2 Ranges, 10 Comb. Stm. Sash, 2 Comb. Stm. Doors.

IT IS intended to describe the same premises conveyed to Robert E. Moore and Pearl Moore, his wife, by deed dated July 2, 1968, recorded July 5, 1968; in Book 2835 of Deeds for Union County, Page 945.

There is due approximately $20,040.99 with interest from May 20, 1972 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff
DEUBEL AND ESTRIN, ATTYS.
DJ & UL CX-100-05
Union Leader, July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1972. (Fee $75.84)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-3647-71 UNION COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, A New Jersey corporation, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM JENKINS, JR., et ux., et als., Defendants.

Civil Action writ of execution for sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 26th day of July A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL that certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the southwesterly side line of Leland Avenue; distant in a northwesterly direction 50 feet from the intersection of the said southwesterly sideline of Leland Avenue with the northwesterly line of East Third Street, formerly Midway Avenue, and is a corner of land, now or formerly owned by the Netherwood Reformed Church; thence (1) along the southwesterly sideline of Leland Avenue North 47 degrees, 15 minutes West 35.00 feet; thence (2) South 38 degrees, 31 minutes west, 162.22 feet; thence (3) South 44 degrees, 43 minutes east, 87.80 feet to the northwesterly sideline of East, Third Street; thence (4) Along the northwesterly sideline of East Third Street North 37 degrees, 41 minutes east, 10.00 feet; thence (5) North 44 degrees, 43 minutes west, 50.00 feet; thence (6) North 37 degrees, 36 minutes East 154.12 feet to the southwesterly sideline of Leland Avenue to the point and place of BEGINNING.

ALSO KNOWN as Lot Numbers 6 and 8, Block No. 147, as indicated on Tax Maps of the City of Plainfield, New Jersey.

BEING known and designated as 220 Leland Avenue and 135 East Third Street, Plainfield, New Jersey.

There is due approximately $17,557.06 with interest from June 6, 1972 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff
KAUFMAN and KAUFMAN, Attys.
DJ & UL CX-96-05
Union Leader, June 29, July 6,13,20, 1972 (Fee $72.00)

ALL IN THE FAMILY — Nationally recognized for his portraits, New Jersey artist and traditionalist Joseph Dawley of Cranford holds a private demonstration for his writer-wife, Gloria. Their combined work has resulted in the publication of Dawley's first book, "Character Studies in Oil," released by publishers Watson-Guptill this week. Through 20 step-by-step demonstrations Dawley familiarizes the reader with specific techniques for painting individual features of the face and head as well as hands.

Young Democrats open drive to set up county chapters

A major drive to form chapters of the Young Democrats in every Union County community will be launched in the next few weeks.

Union County Democratic Chairman Christopher Dietz said this week that the drive will be led by Robert M. Egles, Jr., president of the Young Democratic Club of Union County and the newly-elected first vice-president of the New Jersey State Young Democrats.

Egles led a contingent of 50 Union County Young Democrats who are serving as floor aides at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach.

Dietz said, "We consider the young people of Union County among our greatest assets from the standpoint of enthusiasm and desire to work for the best possible and most effective government at all levels.

"We welcome their active participation in any political project which will mean good government for our people in every community."

Egles, 18, is a political science major at Rutgers University. The Garwood resident is a graduate of Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

Egles founded the Young Democratic Club of Union County in 1971 and currently serves as its president. He is treasurer of the Young Voters of Union County and a member of the Garwood Democratic Club and the Garwood Young Democrats.

Egles said the group's goal will be to establish chapters of Young Democrats in all towns in the county.

July Bulletin lists Civil Service jobs

James A. Alloway, president of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission, announced this week that the July Open Competitive Examination Bulletin contains 10 examination announcements for positions in the Union County. The Bulletin also contains 10 examination announcements for the various municipalities in Union County under Civil Service.

Those interested in receiving the July Examination Bulletin and applications should contact the Department of Civil Service, Division of Examinations, Arnold Constable Building, Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton, 08625, or the branch office at 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, 07102.

Local New Jersey State Employment Offices have the Examination Bulletin and applications available. The last date for filing of applications for examinations is July 31.

Trailside to offer movie on Hawaii

"Hawaii: Crossroads of the Pacific," a film in color, will be shown on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation. The film shows some of the magnificent scenery, historical spots, sports and other activities of all of the Hawaiian Islands.

At 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, July 17 to 20, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will present "Life in a Forest," a half-hour nature talk for children.

Featured at the Trailside Planetarium Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. will be "Stars of the Summer Sky," telling the story of summer constellations and legends connected with them. The same program is scheduled in the Planetarium Wednesday, July 19, at 8 p.m.

As the Planetarium seating capacity is limited to 35 persons, tickets must be obtained on the day of Sunday shows at the Trailside office. Children under eight years are not permitted in the Planetarium chamber.

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

Symphony to play at Holmdel Sunday

The Suburban Symphony of New Jersey will present a concert on Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Under the baton of Henry Bloch, conductor and musical director, the 75-piece orchestra will present a program geared to the tastes of the entire family.

Selections to be played include: "The William Tell Overture" by Rossini, Beethoven's "Eighth Symphony" and "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Anti-poverty group receives job grant

The Union County Anti-Poverty Council Inc. has received an $89,000 grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs to provide summer jobs for 200 young people.

Under the Youth Employment Summer Program, young people between the ages of 14 and 21 work for 26 hours a week for nine weeks, earning $1.60 an hour.

They are assigned to a variety of community service jobs, according to Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on July 11, 1972.

MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE INSTALLATION OF PARKING METERS IN THE MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT ON STOWE STREET PROVIDING REGULATIONS FOR USE OF SAID PARKING LOT AND ESTABLISHING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF SAID REGULATIONS."

Union Leader, July 13, 1972 (Fee $7.20)

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Township Clerk of the Township of Union to transfer to B & L CORP. for premises located at 580 North Avenue, Union, New Jersey, a plenary retail consumption license, heretofore issued to The Dickens Restaurant and Pub, for the premises located at 580 North Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

The names and addresses and offices of all stockholders holding more than ten (10) per cent of any stock of said corporation are:

SPYROS DOUVRIS, President, 484 Stillwell Avenue, Fort Lee, N.J.
CONSTANTINOS VOULOUMANOS, Secretary-Treasurer, 126 Orchard Street, Elizabeth, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Mary E. Miller, Township Clerk, of the Township of Union, New Jersey.

B & L CORP. 580 North Avenue Union, New Jersey
Union Leader, July 6, 13, 1972 (Fee $10.80)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on July 11, 1972.

MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE USE OF MUNICIPALLY OWNED PARKING LOTS LOCATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND ESTABLISHING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATIONS OF SAID REGULATIONS."

Union Leader, July 13, 1972 (Fee $6.48)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on July 11, 1972.

MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR PARKING METERS AND TO REGULATE PARKING."

Union Leader, July 13, 1972 (Fee $5.28)

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

7 students are honored

Seven students at the Union County Vocational Center have been named to the society of Outstanding American High School Students, it was announced this week by Leslie N. Kiray, director.

The seven who were honored by the national society on the basis of academic achievement and civic responsibility are: Miss Melanie Anderson of Westfield, a commercial art senior; Richard Buckner of Cranford, a radio and TV service junior; Kenneth Fanurik of Clark, a heating, ventilation and air conditioning senior; Steve Marhevka of Rahway, a radio and TV service junior; James Ortuso of 327 John st., Roselle, an auto mechanics senior; Andrew Zemlansky of 1916 Crescent pkwy., Linden, electrical shop senior, and Raymond Zygmunt of Hillside, a radio and TV repair senior.

The students will be listed in the 1972 volume of the society of Outstanding American High School Students and are eligible to compete for over $580,000 in renewable college scholarships offered by the society.

Problems of seniors termed top concern by Mrs. English

The "problems of aging are a top priority concern," according to Jerry English, the 37-year-old Democratic candidate for Congress from the Twelfth District, seeking the post to be vacated by Representative Florence Dwyer.

She contends that "the responsibilities of Congress do not end with the recently passed 20 per cent hike in Social Security benefits.

"Every American family has some contact with senior relatives, who are facing the latter years with fear and worry. And one out of every 10 Americans is 65 or older. The problems of the elderly are everybody's problems."

Mrs. English defines the problems as meaningful retirement, living on a fixed income in the face of inflation, health care, housing and transportation.

She recommends revised national health strategies, low income housing, property tax relief for the elderly and increased Social Security benefits. "Nothing has been done," she noted, "to permit the beneficiary of Social Security to supplement his income by working without losing the social security benefits — up to 100 per cent, depending on how much he would earn. In the meantime the rich, retired person living on annuities, stock dividends and any other unearned income can collect his full social security check."

Mrs. English notes that "only 25 per cent of the men over 65 work; 25 years ago 50 per cent of the men of this age continued to work." She senses that the loss of earned social security benefits may be the reason, in some instances, not merely the quest for leisure.

"Not all retired workers get full social security benefits. In fact, 7 per cent of the beneficiaries get so little that they are also on welfare."

"There must be improvements in Medicare and Medicaid to extend protection, at the same time controlling costs, and reversing the trend toward every heavier co-payments and deductibles," Mrs. English said.

"Congress has not appropriated sufficient funds to relieve the anguish caused to the elderly and their relatives by chronic protracted illnesses.

"Housing for the elderly, especially acute in New Jersey because of the shortage and the high population density is a critical problem that must be faced," Mrs. English asserted.

"The elderly who must rely on public transportation to function are faced with a deploring lack of mobility. Private and public agencies must rise to the demand and plan for meeting this grave need. We need better neighborhood transportation, more coordinated services and fares that those who need the services can afford to pay."

No need to apply for benefit boost in social security

Social security beneficiaries need not apply for the 20 percent benefit increase signed into law by President Nixon on July 1. Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager in Elizabeth, said this week that all social security beneficiaries who are on the benefit rolls in September will receive the increase automatically. The increase is effective beginning with the payments for the month of September.

The average monthly benefit for a retired worker goes up from $134 to $162; for a retired couple from $224 to about $271. A widowed mother with two children will receive an average social security benefit of about $386, up from $322. For a disabled worker with a wife and one or more children, the new average monthly payment will be about $354, increased from $295.

The special monthly payments that are made to certain individuals age 72 and over who are not insured for regular social security case benefits will also be increased by 20 percent, from $48.30 to $58 for an individual and from $72.50 to $87 for a couple.

The new law also includes a provision for automatic annual increases in social security benefits as the cost of living rises in the future — a recommendation made by President Nixon in his 1969 message on social security. Under the new law the contribution and benefit base — the maximum amount of annual earnings that is counted for benefit and contribution purposes — will rise from the present $9,000 a year to $10,800 in 1973 and $12,000 in 1974.

Therafter, this amount will be adjusted automatically to keep pace with rising wages.

Educator to serve internship in area

Karl Metzger Jr., director of student activities and programs at Central Michigan University, will serve an administrative internship with the Cranford-based Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey during 1972-73, it was announced this week by Dr. Earl W. Clifford, association president.

Metzger, who is on leave from Central Michigan, looks on the full-time internship as an opportunity to increase his experience and broaden his background in higher education administration.

Metzger, a graduate of Parsons College, received his master's degree from Newark State College, Union. He is married and the father of two children.

Metzger is the son of Karl Metzger Sr., secretary of Rutgers University and former director of the Middlesex County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey makes its headquarters in MacDonald Hall, Union College, Cranford.

MISS FANNIE SKODA

Miss Skoda heads county secretaries

Miss Fannie Skoda of Elizabeth was installed as president of the Union County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) at a dinner-meeting at the Winfield Scott Hotel. She is secretary to B.P. Gropp and A.T. Kelly, chief engineers at Weston Instruments, Newark.

Miss Skoda began with Weston as a stenographer, became assistant to the credit manager, secretary to the president of the international division, secretary to the director of personnel and secretary to the secretary and general counsel, prior to serving in her present capacity. She has been with the company for more than 25 years. Miss Skoda has taken courses at Columbia University in New York.

The chapter's other officers for the 1972-1973 term were also installed. They include: Mrs. Ann Babo of Union, vice-president; Mrs. Lucille Howell of Elizabeth, recording secretary; Mrs. Barbara Chodack of Clark, corresponding secretary, and Miss Jean Hagadorn of Westfield, treasurer. Mrs. Howell and Miss Hagadorn are serving their second terms as recording secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Cancer carnival kits are available

Since schools have closed many mothers have heard "Mommie, what can I do?" from their vacationing children. The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society has a suggestion: sponsor a cancer carnival in your backyard with all young friends and neighbors invited to attend and participate.

The American Cancer Society's Union County Unit at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, provides carnival kits which include games, posters and balloons. A snow cone machine and a cotton candy machine may also be obtained with the parents approval.

These items are offered free of charge by the Union County Unit.

All proceeds from the carnivals are acknowledged by the unit and are applied toward the support of the unit's service program.

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

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Telstar satellite on the beam 10 years

Trans-ocean TV, phone calls commonplace

Ten years ago this week a small satellite was lifted into space, carrying with it the beginnings of a new era in communications. Dubbed the Telstar satellite, it set the stage for the future by conveying the first television broadcast between the United States and Europe.

Headlined in Paris as "Le Miracle Telstar" and in London as a "tele-Victory," the historic telecast viewed simultaneously by Americans and Europeans featured the Stars and Stripes rippling gently in front of the satellite's earth station in Andover, Me.

The inauguration program also included the first telephone call beamed through the satellite. Lyndon B. Johnson, then vice-president, termed the achievement "another first in our conquest of space."

The Telstar project designed, built and paid for by the Bell System, is credited with making a significant contribution towards today's international communications technology.

Within hours of the launch Telstar successfully relayed television, voice, data and facsimile in an historic demonstration of the practicability of communications satellites.

During the early weeks of the experiment a number of historic satellite firsts were scored. These included: taped and live television from Europe; color and two-way TV tests; two-way telephony between New York and Paris; transmission of a variety of digital data; and transmission of high-speed, two-tone facsimile copy, including pages of the N.Y. Times.

In addition to the communications experiments the Telstar satellite carried instruments which gave valuable information about the effect of the space environment on satellites. Later Telstar helped verify the existence of Van Allen radiation belts surrounding the earth.

Now, ocean-spanning television broadcasts "Via satellite" are almost commonplace. In February, Americans watched President Nixon toast Chou En Lai in Peking's Great Hall of the People, live and in color. Sports fans watched the world's greatest athletes perform live from the 1972 Winter Olympics in Japan. And probably the most awe-inspired scene of these times—man's first step on the moon—was beamed instantaneously via satellite to homes throughout the world once the signal was received by Apollo Project's terrestrial network.

Today's satellites play an integral part in America's overseas communications, providing almost half of the telephone circuits linking the United States to the rest of the world.

AT&T's Long Lines Department, the Bell System unit for interstate and international services, is the world's largest user of satellite circuits. Long Lines leases the circuits from the Communications Satellite Corporation (Comsat), created by Congress under private ownership in 1962 to handle America's overseas satellite facilities.

Still another important step in the use of satellites came recently with the announcement by the Federal Communications Commission that private companies, including AT&T, will be permitted to provide domestic communications services via satellites.

The Telstar satellite has been silent since 1963. But it is expected to continue orbiting the earth for another 200 years. Already it has spun around the globe some 34,000 times.

Clearance SALE
of all 1972
Stereo Equipment,
Console Stereos,
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Economic Stabilization Questions and Answers

Internal Revenue Service

Q. Will the Internal Revenue Service issue a notice of violation to a landlord who fails to abide by the notice requirements of the rent regulations, even where the rent to be charged is lower than that permitted by the regulations?

A. Yes. The IRS will issue a notice of violation to landlords who violate the notice requirements, even where the rent charged would otherwise be permitted by the rent regulations.

—o—o—

Q. My landlord sent me a brief letter announcing a rent increase. Isn't he required by Stabilization regulations to furnish me with more information than that?

A. Yes. Before raising your rent, your landlord must give you a written notice containing the following information: (1) the amount of monthly rent before and after the proposed increase; (2) the percentage increase and dollar amount of the proposed increase; (3) the effective date of the proposed increase; (4) the amount of the proposed increase attributable to capital improvements, state and local real estate taxes, and state and local fees, levies and charges for municipal services, and any increase allowed under the 2½ percent rule; (5) the base rent and an explanation of the manner in which it was determined, including identification of the units involved and dates and amounts of transactions where applicable; and (6) the method of computation of the proposed increase.

In addition, the letter must include statements on the right of the tenant to examine the landlord's records documenting the increase and to meet with the landlord to discuss it, as well as a declaration by the landlord that the facts in the letter are true and that the increase is not in violation of Economic Stabilization regulations. The exact contents of these statements appear in the rent regulations.

—o—o—

Q. Can the Pay Board, in considering the first year increase in a contract, also rule on the validity of the second and third year increases and order a reduction?

A. Yes. While normally the Board is concerned only with increases occurring in the first control year, in circumstances where it appears that the second and third year increases are in anticipation that controls will be lifted by the second or third year of the contract and are so large as to constitute an attempt to compensate for wages reduced by the Pay Board in the first year, the Board has authority to rule on the appropriateness of such increases.

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In conjunction with the Union Police Department, we at Lincoln Technical Institute will sponsor a free auto safety clinic Thursday, July 20, from 7:30 to 10:30 P.M. Lincoln Technical Institute, A leader in the field of automotive training, will place its emission control testing equipment at the disposal of the public. The first 100 cars owned by Union Township residents will be tested to determine their effectiveness in restricting harmful emissions that pollute the air.
Attendance will be limited. You can obtain your invitation at Union Police Headquarters on Caldwell Avenue.
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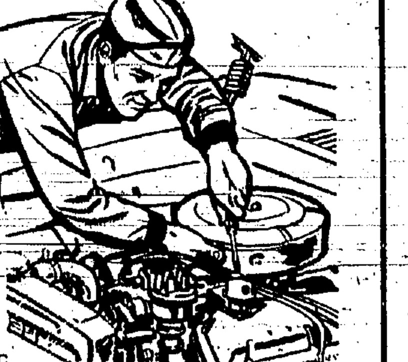

886,000 are aided by JOBS program

WASHINGTON—More than 886,000 disadvantaged jobless and underemployed persons have been hired and trained in the Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) program since its start in May 1968, Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson reported this week.

Currently hired under the program are about 262,000 persons. The National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB), which promotes and develops the JOBS program among member firms, has 37,200 under training with Labor Department funds, and more than 225,000 under training independent of federal financing.

Included in the four-year total are 97,000 Vietnam-era veterans, making the NAB-JOBS effort in President Nixon's Jobs for Veterans program one of the most successful undertaken by any agency. NAB in June 1971 pledged to find 100,000 jobs for returning veterans by June 30, 1972. As of May 31, NAB had already exceeded its goal by 15,000.

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Aide to president named at NSC

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College, Union, this week announced the appointment of Frederick R. Marder of Bedminister as his executive assistant, effective immediately.

Marder is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and also has a master of arts degree from there. In 1959 he joined the administrative staff of Newark State College as director of the College Center, and served in that capacity until 1963.

In 1963 he was awarded a Kellogg Fellowship for doctoral study at the University of Michigan. Marder continued his studies in the field of higher education administration at the University of Michigan until 1965, when he returned to the Newark State College administrative staff.

Since then he has been serving with the Division of Field Services as coordinator of off-campus centers and director of programs. Recently he was named to the Bedminster Township Board of Education.

Martland pathology wins accreditation

The pathology service of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School-Martland Hospital has met the standards for accreditation by the Commission on Inspection and Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists.

Only 1051 hospitals nationwide (14 percent) and 34 hospitals in New Jersey (26 percent) have been accredited by this body.

Dr. Robert V. P. Hutter, chairman of the Department of Pathology, explained that the accreditation is an assurance to Martland's physicians and patients of high quality service in the pathology laboratories. Nearly all diagnostic services required for patients are performed in Martland's own pathology laboratories.

Bank moves up to 30th in size

Franklin State Bank, with 15 offices in Union, Middlesex, Monmouth and Somerset counties, has advanced 11 places to rank 30th in size in the state, according to the John J. Ryan & Co. bank stock annual report.

The report also listed Franklin State as the second fastest growing bank in the state, having increased its assets 32.6 percent over 1970. The bank noted that "Franklin State's results are proforma to include the merger with Farmers & Merchants National Bank. In terms of size Franklin State ended the year with $148 million versus $82 million in 1970. Taking this into account, the bank's actual growth in total resources was 79 percent for the year ending Dec. 31, 1971, which would make it the fastest growing bank in the state."

Net operating income per share was up 17.5 percent over 1970, which ranked Franklin State in the top 2 percent of all banks in the state.

The bank's management believes that "one of the factors contributing to Franklin State's growth is involvement in the communities it serves. Also adding to this growth has been the continuance of the bank's unique banking hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday."

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Owners are urged to protect horses with vaccinations

Mosquito bites sometimes make horses sick. The unusual rainy weather of the past few weeks threatens to develop a large mosquito population. This, in turn, might increase the chances that horses may contract eastern, western or Venezuelan encephalomyelitis.

In view of this the New Jersey Department of Agriculture is urging that all horse owners, if they have not already done so, have their horses vaccinated against these diseases.

Dr. C. Kenneth Jewell, director of the Division of Animal Health, stresses that there have been no reports of any cases of Venezuelan encephalomyelitis in the United States this year. However, Mexican authorities have reported three outbreaks of the disease. The outbreaks are progressing north, the latest case being reported approximately 650 miles south of Texas. The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service officials emphasize that the disease could break out at any time and place in this country.

Reminding horse owners that the VEE vaccine is not effective against the eastern and western strains of the disease, Dr. Jewell pointed out that a bivalent vaccine is available which does give protection against both strains. Two injections are necessary, administered seven to ten days apart. Unlike the VEE vaccine which gives immunity for approximately two years, the vaccine for eastern and western encephalitis gives immunity for only one year.

Last year, 30,604 New Jersey horses were inoculated against VEE during an all-out campaign to prevent the disease, which broke out in epidemic proportions in Texas, from invading New Jersey. During this period free vaccination was supplied by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which also paid for its administration. Dr. Jewell emphasizes that this program will not be repeated this year and notes that adequate supplies of commercial vaccine are now available to private veterinarians.

The 1972 program to control the three diseases is being conducted jointly by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, the New Jersey office of the Animal Health Veterinary Services of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the New Jersey Department of Health. Private veterinarians who encounter suspected cases should report them immediately to one of the three agencies.

N. J. extends hours for comp hearings

A new administrative directive, extending hearing times and reducing recess periods for the Workmen's Compensation courts was announced this week by Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry.

The directive specifies that hearings will commence at 9 a.m. each business day and continue until 4:30 p.m. Present hearing hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The directive also eliminates the one-week recess for Christmas and reduces the summer recess from three to two weeks. The summer recess will extend from the second Friday of August with hearings resuming on the Tuesday following Labor Day.

Reform called only means to reverse downward trend of cities' tax bases

(This is the last in a series on New Jersey tax reform articles prepared by the League of Women Voters.)

-o-o-

"Is it any business of mine that New Jersey's old cities have record-breaking disease and crime rates? Why don't they help themselves?" Many times every day, remarks like this one are heard in suburban living rooms. The fact is, however, that the cities' tax rates show they are making a huge effort to help themselves. Every old city's tax rate is over $5 per $100 of equalized valuation, and three are above $7.

Why are the cities' tax rates so high? To understand this, let's look at their tax bases – the value of their taxable property, which is expected to provide the major support for services. A tax base can be measured in terms of equalized valuation per capita. In Camden City the equalized valuation per capita is $3,304; in Cherry Hill it is $8,906; in Tavistock it is $73,952—all in the same county. And in Camden County it is the city of Camden that has the municipal overburden—the extra expenses of providing services in a city—which it is supposed somehow to deal with by taxing its relatively low and shrinking tax base. Another example is New Jersey's largest city, Newark. There the equalized valuation per capita is $4,034, while the surrounding suburban communities in Essex County have valuations per capita at least twice as large—two of them close to $19,000.

This situation is multiplied many times over in the state of New Jersey. Without a reversal of the downward trend in city tax bases, the escalating problems of crime and decay will continue to spread in ever-widening circles. As the New Jersey Manufacturers Association has testified, private enterprise will be willing to return and help rebuild the cities only when tax rates are brought down within reason. Once the exodus of industry and business from the cities is reversed, private renewal can provide jobs and investment, the tax base will improve, and life and work in urban areas can be made worthwhile again.

Only a plan such as the one proposed by the Tax Policy Committee can reverse the vicious spiral. The Committee's plan to have the state assume the costs of schools, public assistance, and the judiciary would have a profound effect all over the state and would relieve property taxes in the cities as elsewhere. In addition, 236 municipalities whose tax bases are lower than the state average would receive municipal grants that would, in effect, raise their bases to the average – that is, high enough to support the services whose financing the state has not assumed.

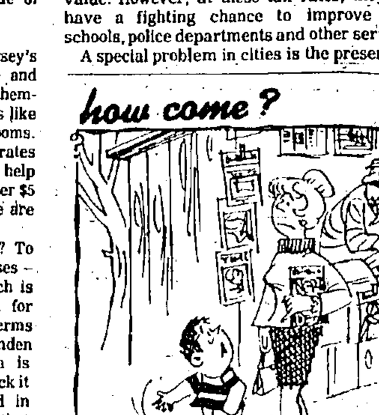
These means of bringing the property tax down will still leave the old cities with tax rates as high as those now found in the suburbs, ranging from $2.60 to $4.24 per $100 of true value. However, at these tax rates, they will have a fighting chance to improve their schools, police departments and other services.

A special problem in cities is the presence of much tax exempt property – hospitals, government buildings, churches and the like – which add to the burden on properties not exempt. One recommendation of the Tax Policy Committee is that the state pay the going property tax rates for its properties (except parks and open land) wherever they exist. In Trenton alone, this would relieve the city of a million and a half dollars of tax burden resulting from the state government buildings being located there. Another recommendation is the elimination of the $50 veterans' exemption. This discriminates against the 60 percent of veterans who do not own property, and increases the burden on the rest of the taxpaying public. The average 40 percent property tax reduction proposed by the Tax Policy Committee would, in most municipalities, be far greater than the veterans' exemption.

A third measure recommended is to submit to a state referendum all exemptions from the property tax that are not mandated by the Constitution, to see whether the public supports the continued subsidizing of such organizations.

Taken all together, the recommendations for revitalizing New Jersey's cities promise better services, a better educated and more productive citizenry, and encouragement of sound private renewal.

how come?



HOW COME YOU ALWAYS BUY MAGAZINES WITH GIRLS IN FANCY CLOTHES AND DAD BUYS MAGAZINES ONLY WITH GIRLS?

Highway taxes provide 23x in state revenues

Highway-user taxes accounted for 23.5 per cent of New Jersey's tax revenues in fiscal 1971, according to Leonard H. Ruppert, executive director of the New Jersey Petroleum Council.

On a nationwide basis, he added, such taxes accounted for 19 per cent of total state tax receipts.

Group asks for project for rivers

PHILADELPHIA—In a statement presented before the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the Northeast Region of the Department of the Interior, the Passaic River Coalition called for the establishment of an Urban Rivers Program to complement the Wild and Scenic Rivers projects.

The new program would include parts of all previous ones and add those factors which are needed to restore a river such as the Passaic.

"In northern New Jersey our cities were established to provide income — they produced for a growing nation. Very little thought was ever given about leisure time in the mills along the Passaic during the turn of the century," said Mrs. Ella F. Filippone, chairman of the Passaic River Coalition.

In addition, she noted that only 2.2 percent of New Jersey's recreation areas are in the cities. Strong emphasis was placed for the acquisition and use of the land on the river.

"Whether it be the Passaic, the Rockaway, the Whippany, the Ramapo, the Pompton, the Pequannock, the Wanaque, the Saddle — they should be the nucleous for the word 'recreation.' " she said.

Another recommendation was the establishment of an incentive program for land acquisition which are wetlands, either flood plan or marsh "which would provide long term benefits," she said.

"In addition, if we could have combined grants from several communities, where such a natural area is shared, we would begin to see comprehensive recreational land use planning."

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Dear Consumer

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to President Nixon for Consumer Affairs

I recently redid my kitchen. New stove, new refrigerator, the whole thing.

Before shopping for these appliances, I checked with some of the Federal Government's purchasing experts. They suggested a number of tests that I—or anyone—could perform in a store to compare the efficiency and safety features of stoves and refrigerators.

Of course, I had to make some basic decisions myself. Did I want an electric or gas stove?

Did I want a side-by-side freezer-refrigerator combination, or did I want a refrigerator with the freezer at the top or at the bottom?

Then I had to take into account the amount of space available in my kitchen for each appliance and how much oven capacity and freezer-refrigerator capacity I needed for my family.

The government's purchasing experts really were not qualified to advise me on these questions, but their checklist for safety and efficiency was very useful. You may want to use it too:

—Ampere rating for refrigerators. You can usually find this on a plate either on the back or in some other inconspicuous place. The higher the amperes, the higher the cost of operation.

—Shelves. Adjustable refrigerator shelves and half shelves allow you to make the most efficient use of the interior space. The shelves should fit close to the back and sides but should be easily removable for cleaning.

—Condenser. The condenser is the long tube with parallel metal fins that meanders along either the back or the underside of the refrigerator. It should be cleaned at least every six months. Ask for a demonstration to see how easily this can be done.

—Air vents. Cold air vents in the freezer should be designed to prevent packages—and containers from blocking the flow of cold air.

—Safety. Avoid refrigerators with sharp edges on the door and sharp handles as well as those with unprotected lightbulbs inside the cabinet. Stoves should have a safety certification label—Underwriters Laboratory for electric stoves and American Gas Association Institute for gas stoves.

—Placement of controls. The stove controls should be easy for you to work, but difficult enough to discourage a small child, or they should be placed so they are out of reach. Check to make sure you do not have to lean over a hot burner to reach the controls.

—Stability. You should check all of the removable elements of the top of the stove to make sure they fit firmly in place without tilting.

—Oven. Put a piece of paper between the oven door and the body of the stove: if the paper pulls out easily, you are going to lose heat.

And for both stoves and refrigerators, read the instruction books and guarantees before buying. Get answers to your questions before you buy, not after the appliance is installed.

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Lack of visibility tops perils for motorcyclist

Motorcycles—like little children—should be seen and not heard.

While the problems of rattling pipes and noisy mufflers might strike some as considerable, it is the visibility problems that pose the greatest danger.

A motorcycle study conducted by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., along with data from the company's claims files, clearly show that in 70 percent of accidents involving automobiles and motorcycles, the autoist simply did not see the cyclist in time to prevent the accident.

Roger H. Wingate, vice-president and manager of the company's loss prevention department, explains why drivers have such difficulty seeing motorcycles. "To get a clear understanding, hold a pencil at arm's length," says Mr. Wingate. "That pencil will now completely obscure a motorcycle approaching at a distance of 120 feet. A motorcycle travelling 30 miles per hour will take 2.7 seconds to cover 120 feet."

The most common type of automobile-motorcycle accident occurs when the two vehicles are travelling in opposite directions on the same road. The autoist turns left at an intersection or into a shopping center, moving across the lane of the cyclist. The driver of the car does not see the cyclist in time to react and one more tragic highway statistic results.

One way the cyclist can help himself with the visibility problem is to use his headlight during the day as well as night. A study by the Wisconsin Division of Motor Vehicles showed that 65 percent of the cyclists felt that use of their headlight made them more visible in city traffic and 85 percent felt the headlights helped in rural traffic. About 92 percent of the autoists involved said motorcycle headlights helped the visibility problem in city traffic and 94 percent said it was a definite aid in rural traffic.

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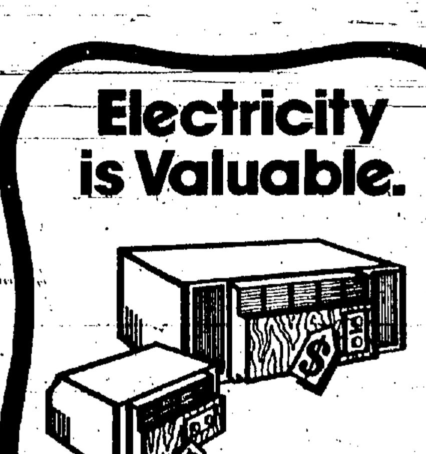

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Religious News

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL
ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. RONALD S. BENCE, PASTOR
HOME PHONE: 754-3814
STUDY PHONE: 232-3456

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery and children's church provided), 5:45 p.m., junior and senior youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Monday—7 p.m., Pioneer Girls for all girls, grades 2 to 12.

Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

Thursday—8 p.m., choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
SHEILA KILBOURNE

Sunday—10 a.m., union summer services will be held during the month of July in the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church on Church Mall. Child care will be provided. Pastoral services can be arranged by calling the Presbyterian Church office in the Parish House (379-4320) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER

Sunday—9 a.m., German language worship service; Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, preaching. 10 a.m., union summer worship service for the Methodist and Presbyterian churches in the Methodist church, with the Rev. James Dewart as liturgist, assisted by Alfred E. Bowman Sr. Pastor Dewart's sermon will be entitled "How to Deal with Non-Conformists," based on the death of Stephen and the ensuing persecution of the church recorded in Acts 7:54-8:3. Coffee will be served by the Wesleyan Service Guild following both services. Pastor Dewart is available to meet the pastoral needs of both congregations. Members are asked to call their respective church offices.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S
"THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

Sunday—9:30 a.m., worship service and Holy Communion.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILLIATE OF THE UNION
OF AMERICAN HEBREW
CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Friday—8 p.m., Erev Shabbat service. Harold Braff will conduct services in the Chapel.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR,
FRIDAY 10:15 P.M.,
WAWZ-FM, 99.1

Thursday—9 a.m., daily Vacation Bible School.

Friday—9 a.m., daily Vacation Bible School. 7:30 p.m., coffee house.

Saturday—7 p.m., YP's outdoor film festival.

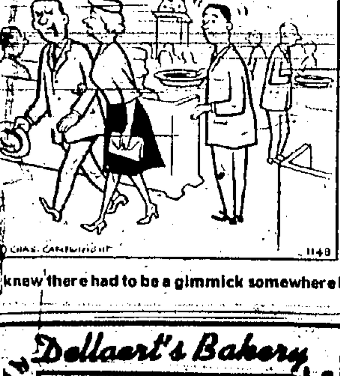
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship. 11 a.m., Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; Pastor Schmidt preaching. 8:30 p.m., young adult rap session. Nursery care at both church services.

Monday—9 a.m., daily Vacation Bible School.

Tuesday—9 a.m., daily Vacation Bible School.

Wednesday—9 a.m., daily Vacation Bible School. 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people.

Church Chuckles - by CARTWRIGHT



'I knew there had to be a gimmick somewhere!'

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

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

Friday—8:30 p.m., Sabbath services.

Saturday—9 a.m., Sabbath services.

ST. JAMES
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLING
REV. PAUL J. DOCH
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday—Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m., Mass at 7 p.m.

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at noon.

Daily Masses—7 and 8 p.m.

Confessions—Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy Days and eves of Holy Days.

Masses—On eves of Holy Days at 7 p.m. on Holy Days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evening fellowship.

Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVE.
(CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD)
RABBI ISRAEL TURNER

Friday—7:15 a.m., morning service. 7:45 p.m., evening service.

Saturday—9:30 a.m., morning service. Sermon: "Dismal Vision, Happy Ending;" Kiddush host, Scott Tanne. 7:45 p.m., afternoon-evening service; Sholosh S'udos repast, Zmirot, discussion.

Sunday through Wednesday—7:15 a.m., (8 a.m. Sunday), morning service. 7:45 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tisha B'Av (Ninth Day of Av) service; reading of Book of Lamentations; explanation of significance of the occasion.

Thursday—7:15 a.m., Tisha B'Av morning service; "Kinnut" (liturgical lamentations). 7:45 p.m., afternoon-evening service.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.

Saturday—evening Mass, 7 p.m.

Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.

First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass-Monday at 8 p.m.

Benediction during the school year on Friday 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 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30.

Howard Dederick rites held Monday

Funeral services were held Monday for Howard R. Dederick, 76, of 4 Greenwood rd., Mountainside, who died last Thursday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after a brief illness.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Dederick lived in Mountainside 36 years.

He retired three years ago as president of Mechanical Felt and Textiles in Weehawken. He founded the company in 1936.

He was a member of the Tyrian Lodge 134, F&AM, and received his 50-year pin five years ago. He also was a member of Argonne Post 6, American Legion, of Elizabeth.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Marion Joyce, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Mildred Gummick of Elizabeth, and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were completed by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad st., Westfield.

Funeral rites held for Wilbur Thomas

Services were held at the Haeberle and Barth Home for Funerals Monday for Wilbur Thomas of 1068 S.W. Seventh st., Boca Raton, Fla., who died last Wednesday.

A former resident of Mountainside, he owned the Cabin Grill in Union for seven years. He previously was employed at Bendix Aviat... Teterboro.

Mr. Thomas moved to Florida three years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lala Jacobson Thomas.

TRANSPORTATION JOBS

Almost one out of every five jobs ... the field of highway transportation—a total of 13.3 million.

Dellaert's Bakery
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UNION, N.J.
686-4987

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We Create The Delicious Cake

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• Weddings
• Anniversaries
• New Baby
• Picnics

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Pay for any yds. in the store and get the 5th yd. for 1c. You can take different priced fabrics, pay for 4 and get the 5th yard average ... for 1c.

NO DECORATOR WORK DONE ON SALE GOODS

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Union • 688-9416

Wedding rites held for Miss Giannotti, Stephen Williams

MRS. STEPHEN J. WILLIAMS

Mary Ann Giannotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Gianotti of Plainfield, was married on Saturday to Stephen John Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Macciachera of 15 Littlebrook rd., Springfield.

The Rev. George A. Dillon officiated at St. Bernard's Church, Plainfield. A reception followed at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights.

Nancy Giannotti was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Ressa, Lorraine Monaghan and Vicki Durso.

Joseph Perricone Jr. was best man. Ushers were Patrick O'Neil, Joseph O'Neil and Michael Zuccarini.

Mrs. Williams is an alumna of Union Catholic Girls' High School and Newark State College.

Her husband graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Phi Sigma Iota, romance language fraternity, he was named a Henry Rutgers scholar and received his degree summa cum laude.

After a trip to Bermuda, they will make their home in North Plainfield.

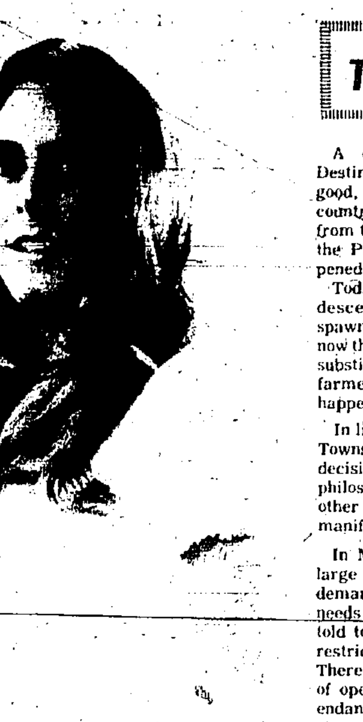
Mr. and Mrs. Longo parents of third son

A son, Robert, was born in the Hospital Center at Orange June 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Longo of 22 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield.

The Longos have two other sons, Joseph Jr., six and a half years old, and Jeffrey, two and a half. Mrs. Longo is the former Marie Renzulli of Orange.

Daughter for Lobozzos

A daughter, Felicia Ann Lobozzo, was born June 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Alessandro Lobozzo of 36 Clinton ave., Springfield. Mrs. Lobozzo is the former Linda Carlomusto. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Carlomusto and Mrs. Felice Lobozzo.



MRS. JAMES BRANCO

Nuptials are held for Miss Thomson and James Branco

Wendy Jane Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Thomson Jr. of Avon, was married on Saturday to James Joseph Branco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Branco of 74 Tooker ave., Springfield.

The ceremony was held at the Avon United Methodist Church in Avon. Officiating were the Rev. Clyde A. Schaff of the local church and the Rev. Edward Oehling of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Forte in Spring Lake Heights.

Ann Thomson, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. John Setterstrom of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Edward Thomson, the bride's brother and Jack Weichert of Chatham.

The bride is a graduate of Neptune High School and attended Brandywine College in Wilmington, Del., and Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y. She is employed by the Bell Telephone Company.

The groom graduated from Union Catholic Boys' High School in Scotch Plains and Brandywine College, where he participated in soccer and lacrosse. He is employed by Carteret Savings and Loan in Newark.

The couple will travel to France and Monte Carlo where they will visit relatives of the groom. They will reside in Asbury Park.

Mrs. Sternberg is given citation by state JWV

Mrs. Irving Sternberg of Janet lane, Springfield, received a citation at the recent annual convention of the N.J. Jewish War Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Sternberg, who is child welfare chairman for Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary No. 273, was honored for her work in that field. The Elin-Unger group won its second consecutive award as the state's top auxiliary. Membership is open to any woman related to a veteran of the armed forces.

WORK FOR VETERANS

Of the 4.2 million Vietnam-era veterans in the labor force, 3.9 million are employed — 560,000 more than a year ago — and 310,000 are without jobs.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie,

I'm so angry I could chew nails—mine and anybody else's who gets in my way. I called a local repairman to fix my TV set. He came, worked on it a little, and said he'd have to take it to his shop the following Monday—and it would cost me about $60 for parts and labor. I got suspicious and called a repairman from the manufacturer's service center. He fixed the set and charged me $25. Now the first repairman is billing me $16 for a service call. This is fraudulent. Am I obliged to pay for a service call which did not perform a service?

NAIL CHEWER

Dear Chewer,

It's our experience that when a second repairman is called into a situation, a dispute usually ari...s to which made the more thorou... ...osis. In some cases, a second repa... ...ay not have found a basic cause of the ... so that his correction lasts only a ... It doesn't necessarily follow that ...rman is incompetent or a fraud. ... can ... the first repairman was ... ding ... he is entitled to a fee for his ... There's ... hard ... rule we can give ... a repairman ... remove your set to his shop ... why it's important for you to query the BBB ... a repair ... BEFORE you do business ... it.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie,

Somebody's wrong, and ... n't th... t's me. I bought eight yards of kitc... carpet ... $107. Soon I noticed black streaks ... would ... come out. It isn't dirt. The dealer sa... ...can ... was damaged and he'd write the ma... ...tur... for a replacement. Then I asked hi... ...tho... the some tiles for my dinette. He ... b... be wouldn't sell me the tiles unless I a... ...to... carpeting for my living room from ... Naturally I wouldn't. Now I can't ge... say if our damaged kitchen carpeting ... replaced. He won't even take my calls.

WRO...

Dear Wronged,

We talked to the dealer, and his side of ... story is different. He said he measured for the yardage in the living room—and you said yo... would go elsewhere to buy. This display of ba... faith, he said, aggravated him. However, th... dealer did agree that the kitchen carpeti... would be replaced by the manufacturer. Despite his irritation, he's still working on it.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

--o-o--

Dear Larrie,

A month ago I buried my favorite uncle who'd helped me through college. A fine man who lived about 400 miles away, he was a loved one I never was able to see as much as I'd wanted. Now, in the mail, I get a notice that says "Please be advised that in checking our records in regard to the recent burial we have found that the family monument will now need an additional inscription." I checked with the cemetery and found they had nothing to do with this solicitation, nor was it a requirement. Isn't this a terrible thing to do to bereaved relatives?

BEREAVED

Dear Bereaved,

Yes, it is—and we're working as hard as we can to expose this heartless scheme for what it is. We have issued many public warnings against the company. Last year, the principal of the company was fined in a state Superior Court for misrepresentation. An official of a cemetery we checked with tells us this kind of solicitation is widespread throughout the nation. If you ever get another notice like this, be sure to let your Better Business Bureau know right away. And always check on something like this before you buy.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

--o-o--

Dear Larrie,

Just thought you'd like to know. I took your warning about the Williamsons to heart. When one of them came to the door, I told him I'd like to check on him with the Better Business Bureau. He left very quickly—and as far as I know, blew town. Good for you.

WARNED

Dear Warned,

Good for you! More and more people just like you are doing this, too. Smart buyers can save themselves 50 per cent to 80 percent of all problems in the marketplace simply by being careful in the first place.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE,
Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

A century ago the slogan, "Manifest Destiny," proclaimed everything that was good, brave and noble about our growing country. Manifest destiny meant spreading from the mountains, across the prairies and to the Pacific, steamrolling anybody who happened to get in the way. Like Indians.

Today the word is "progress," but it's descended from the "manifest destiny" spawned by a gas-lit Madison Avenue. Only now the Indians have been dealt with, so we can substitute other groups for the Indians. Like farmers or suburbanites, or anybody else who happens to get in the way of progress.

In light of recent court decisions in Madison Township at Mount Laurel, zoning court decisions in Pennsylvania, and the attitude and philosophy of the Suburban Action Institute and other groups, I sense a parallel with the manifest destiny of a hundred years ago.

In Madison Township the court ruled that large lot zoning can't stand up against social demands without good documentation of valid needs for such restrictions. Mount Laurel was told to rezone with building codes and other restrictions leaving room for poor people. There are certainly valid needs, but what's left of open space in the state we're in is being endangered by such a legal and philosophical stampede.

In other words, the farmers and other owners of open space in rural and suburban New Jersey have replaced the Indians as subjects, or should I say victims, of manifest destiny. They must give way to the onslaught of urbanization.

--o-o--

IT WOULD SEEM that progress means the constant acceleration of growth of the urban or suburban environment, regardless of the effect on the people displaced or the capability of the land and its resources to sustain that growth. The battle to maintain a semblance of open space is a retrograde movement of fantastic magnitude.

I'm not downgrading the need for more housing, especially for low and middle-income families so they can be near their work, and in an environment that does not beget more social problems. What shakes me is the attitude toward open space; the bland assumption that any open space, be it agricultural or just woodlands, is "unused land."

That's a fantastic assumption. Just because man hasn't paved it, a lot of people think such land is of no use, or no value. But look at the functions of such land. Everything we human animals need to survive, like air, water and social amenities, are tied in with open space. It's a buffer between human groups and occupations. It's the source of our water. It purifies our air.

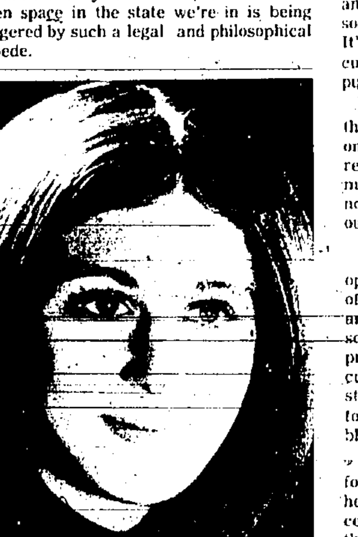
Streams without open space can't overcome the chemical and bacterial burdens we impose on them. Such fantastic costs are needed to render such water fit for use again, that in many cases we've found it isn't worth it. We are no longer willing to pay the price to clean up our environment.

--o-o--

AND THERE'S the recreational function of open space. We've not nearly set aside enough of it to serve our present populations' needs, and as New Jersey grows the situation worsens. Green Acres and similar federal programs are mere palliatives in view of current needs and future demands. Just visit a state or county park on a nice weekend and try to find a place to sit down or spread a picnic blanket.

In regard to manifest destiny, read the following words of General Carleton, who helped clear the country of Indians in the last century, and wonder which of us are playing the role of Indians today:

"The exodus of this whole people from the land of their fathers is not only an interesting but a touching sight. They have fought us gallantly...they have defended their mountains and their stupendous canyons with a heroism which any people might be proud to emulate; but when, at length, they found it was their destiny, too, as it had been of their brother tribe after tribe, away back toward the rising of the sun, to give way to the insatiable progress of our race, they threw down their arms....".



MISS CINDY PESKIN

Miss Peskin plans January wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peskin of 46 Irwin st., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Stuart A. Holzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Holzman of Glendale, Wis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She attends George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where she is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Her fiance is a graduate of Roosevelt University in Chicago and attends the University of Wisconsin.

A January wedding is planned.

A son for the Austins

An eight-pound, four-ounce son, Thomas Sherwood Austin 3rd, was born June 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Austin of 545 Morris ave., Springfield.

A girl for Contes

A daughter, Paola Monica Conte, was born June 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Conte of 20 Layng ter., Springfield. Mrs. Conte is the former Maria Curro.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

'He said to tell you your partner is here.'

MISS JOYCE STERN

Joyce Stern troth to Mr. Kanyuk told

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rubin of Springfield have announced the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Renee Stern, to Peter Kanyuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kanyuk of Hempstead, N.Y. Miss Stern is also the daughter of the late Paul Stern.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. She is a senior at Syracuse University, N.Y.

Her fiance is a graduate of Syracuse University, where he is studying for his master's degree in music education.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of $5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the $5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

the Candle Wick
"the shop of Unusual Things!"

A complete line of "do it yourself" candle making supplies.

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Tues & Sat. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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We'll make you feel at home at the
FARMER'S INN
624 Morris Avenue
Springfield
(formerly Terry Dempsey's)
Special Dinners from $3.95
Entertainment Tues. thru Sat.
INTRODUCING JOHN DANVERS
GUITAR AND SONG
379-5681
Free Parking

Owners are urged to protect horses with vaccinations

Mosquito bites sometimes make horses sick. The unusual rainy weather of the past few weeks threatens to develop a large mosquito population. This, in turn, might increase the chances that horses may contract eastern, western or Venezuelan encephalomyelitis.

In view of this the New Jersey Department of Agriculture is urging that all horse owners, if they have not already done so, have their horses vaccinated against these diseases.

Dr. C. Kenneth Jewell, director of the Division of Animal Health, stresses that there have been no reports of any cases of Venezuelan encephalomyelitis in the United States this year. However, Mexican authorities have reported three outbreaks of the disease. The outbreaks are progressing north, the latest case being reported approximately 650 miles south of Texas. The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service officials emphasize that the disease could break out at any time and place in this country.

Reminding horse owners that the VEE vaccine is not effective against the eastern and western strains of the disease, Dr. Jewell pointed out that a bivalent vaccine is available which does give protection against both strains. Two injections are necessary, administered seven to ten days apart. Unlike the VEE vaccine which gives immunity for approximately two years, the vaccine for eastern and western encephalitis gives immunity for only one year.

Last year, 30,604 New Jersey horses were inoculated against VEE during an all-out campaign to prevent the disease, which broke out in epidemic proportions in Texas, from invading New Jersey. During this period free vaccination was supplied by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which also paid for its administration. Dr. Jewell emphasizes that this program will not be repeated this year and notes that adequate supplies of commercial vaccine are now available to private veterinarians.

The 1972 program to control the three diseases is being conducted jointly by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, the New Jersey office of the Animal Health Veterinary Services of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the New Jersey Department of Health. Private veterinarians who encounter suspected cases should report them immediately to one of the three agencies.

N. J. extends hours for comp hearings

A new administrative directive, extending hearing times and reducing recess periods for the Workmen's Compensation courts was announced this week by Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry.

The directive specifies that hearings will commence at 9 a.m. each business day and continue until 4:30 p.m. Present hearing hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The directive also eliminates the one-week recess for Christmas and reduces the summer recess from three to two weeks. The summer recess will extend from the second Friday of August with hearings resuming on the Tuesday following Labor Day.

Reform called only means to reverse downward trend of cities' tax bases

(This is the last in a series on New Jersey tax reform articles prepared by the League of Women Voters.)

—0—0—

"Is it any business of mine that New Jersey's old cities have record-breaking disease and crime rates? Why don't they help themselves?" Many times every day, remarks like this one are heard in suburban living rooms. The fact is, however, that the cities' tax rates show they are making a huge effort to help themselves. Every old city's tax rate is over $5 per $100 of equalized valuation, and three are above $7.

Why are the cities' tax rates so high? To understand this, let's look at their tax bases — the value of their taxable property, which is expected to provide the major support for services. A tax base can be measured in terms of equalized valuation per capita. In Camden City the equalized valuation per capita is $3,304; in Cherry Hill it is $8,906; in Tavistock it is $73,952—all in the same county. And in Camden County it is the city of Camden that has the municipal overburden—the extra expenses of providing services in a city—which it is supposed somehow to deal with by taxing its relatively low and shrinking tax base. Another example is New Jersey's largest city, Newark. There the equalized valuation per capita is $4,034, while the surrounding suburban communities in Essex County have valuations per capita at least twice as large—two of them close to $19,000.

This situation is multiplied many times over in the state of New Jersey. Without a reversal of the downward trend in city tax bases, the escalating problems of crime and decay will continue to spread in ever-widening circles. As the New Jersey Manufacturers Association has testified, private enterprise will be willing to return and help rebuild the cities only when tax rates are brought down within reason. Once the exodus of industry and business from the cities is reversed, private renewal can provide jobs and investment, the tax base will improve, and life and work in urban areas can be made worthwhile again.

Only a plan such as the one proposed by the Tax Policy Committee can reverse the vicious spiral. The Committee's plan to have the state assume the costs of schools, public assistance, and the judiciary would have a profound effect all over the state and would relieve property taxes in the cities as elsewhere. In addition, 236 municipalities whose tax bases are lower than the state average would receive municipal grants that would, in effect, raise their bases to the average – that is, high enough to support the services whose financing the state has not assumed.

These means of bringing the property tax down will still leave the old cities with tax rates as high as those now found in the suburbs, ranging from $2.60 to $4.24 per $100 of true value. However, at these tax rates, they will have a fighting chance to improve their schools, police departments and other services.

A special problem in cities is the presence of much tax exempt property -- hospitals, government buildings, churches and the like -- which add to the burden on properties not exempt. One recommendation of the Tax Policy Committee is that the state pay the going property tax rates for its properties (except parks and open land) wherever they exist. In Trenton alone, this would relieve the city of a million and a half dollars of tax burden resulting from the state government buildings being located there. Another recommendation is the elimination of the $50 veterans' exemption. This discriminates against the 60 percent of veterans who do not own property, and increases the burden on the rest of the tax-paying public. The average 40 percent property tax reduction proposed by the Tax Policy Committee would, in most municipalities, be far greater than the veterans' exemption.

A third measure recommended is to submit to a state referendum all exemptions from the property tax that are not mandated by the Constitution, to see whether the public supports the continued subsidizing of such organizations.

Taken all together, the recommendations for revitalizing New Jersey's cities promise better services, a better educated and more productive citizenry, and encouragement of sound private renewal.

how come?

HOW COME YOU ALWAYS BUY MAGAZINES WITH GIRLS IN FANCY CLOTHES AND DAD BUYS MAGAZINES ONLY WITH GIRLS?

Highway taxes provide 23% in state revenues

Highway-user taxes accounted for 23.5 per cent of New Jersey's tax revenues in fiscal 1971, according to Leonard H. Ruppert, executive director of the New Jersey Petroleum Council.

On a nationwide basis, he added, such taxes accounted for 19 per cent of total state tax receipts.

Dear Consumer

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to President Nixon for Consumer Affairs

I recently redid my kitchen. New stove, new refrigerator, the whole thing.

Before shopping for these appliances, I checked with some of the Federal Government's purchasing experts. They suggested a number of tests that I—or anyone—could perform in a store to compare the efficiency and safety features of stoves and refrigerators.

Of course, I had to make some basic decisions myself. Did I want an electric or gas stove?

Did I want a side-by-side freezer-refrigerator combination, or did I want a refrigerator with the freezer at the top or at the bottom?

Then I had to take into account the amount of space available in my kitchen for each appliance and how much oven capacity and freezer-refrigerator capacity I needed for my family.

The government's purchasing experts really were not qualified to advise me on these questions, but their checklist for safety and efficiency was very useful. You may want to use it too:

—Ampere rating for refrigerators. You can usually find this on a plate either on the back or in some other inconspicuous place. The higher the amperes, the higher the cost of operation.

—Shelves. Adjustable refrigerator shelves and half shelves allow you to make the most efficient use of the interior space. The shelves should fit close to the back and sides but should be easily removable for cleaning.

—Condenser. The condenser is the long tube with parallel metal fins that meanders along either the back or the underside of the refrigerator. It should be cleaned at least every six months. Ask for a demonstration to see how easily this can be done.

—Air vents. Cold air vents in the freezer should be designed to prevent packages and containers from blocking the flow of cold air.

—Safety. Avoid refrigerators with sharp edges on the door and sharp handles as well as those with unprotected lightbulbs inside the cabinet. Stoves should have a safety certification label—Underwriters' Laboratory for electric stoves and American Gas Association Institute for gas stoves.

—Placement of controls. The stove controls should be easy for you to work, but difficult enough to discourage a small child, or they should be placed so they are out of reach. Check to make sure you do not have to lean over a hot burner to reach the controls.

—Stability. You should check all of the removable elements of the top of the stove to make sure they fit firmly in place without tilting.

—Oven. Put a piece of paper between the oven door and the body of the stove; if the paper pulls out easily, you are going to lose heat.

And for both stoves and refrigerators, read the instruction books and guarantees before buying. Get answers to your questions before you buy, not after the appliance is installed.

Group asks for project for rivers

PHILADELPHIA—In a statement presented before the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the Northeast Region of the Department of the Interior, the Passaic River Coalition called for the establishment of an Urban Rivers Program to complement the Wild and Scenic Rivers projects.

The new program would include parts of all previous ones and add those factors which are needed to restore a river such as the Passaic.

"In northern New Jersey our cities were established to provide income — they produced for a growing nation. Very little thought was ever given about leisure time in the mills along the Passaic during the turn of the century," said Mrs. Ella F. Filippone, chairman of the Passaic River Coalition.

In addition, she noted that only 2.2 percent of New Jersey's recreation areas are in the cities. Strong emphasis was placed for the acquisition and use of the land on the river.

"Whether it be the Passaic, the Rockaway, the Whippany, the Ramapo, the Pompton, the Pequannock, the Wanaque, the Saddle — they should be the nucleous for the word 'recreation.'" she said.

Another recommendation was the establishment of an incentive program for land acquisition which are wetlands, either flood plan or marsh "which would provide long term benefits," she said.

"In addition, if we could have combined grants from several communities, where such a natural area is shared, we would begin to see comprehensive recreational land use planning."

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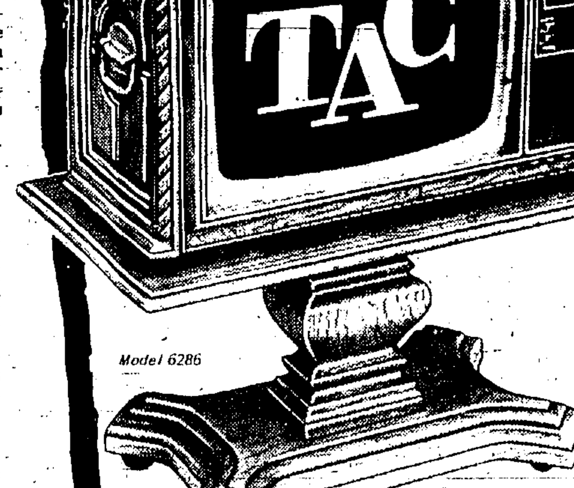

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Lack of visibility tops perils for motorcyclist

Motorcycles—like little children—should be seen and not heard.

While the problems of rattling pipes and noisy mufflers might strike some as considerable, it is the visibility problems that pose the greatest danger.

A motorcycle study conducted by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., along with data from the company's claims files, clearly show that in 70 percent of accidents involving automobiles and motorcycles, the autoist simply did not see the cyclist in time to prevent the accident.

Roger H. Wingate, vice-president and manager of the company's loss prevention department, explains why drivers have such difficulty seeing motorcycles. "To get a clear understanding, hold a pencil at arm's length," says Mr. Wingate. "That pencil will now completely obscure a motorcycle approaching at a distance of 120 feet. A motorcycle travelling 30 miles per hour will take 2.7 seconds to cover 120 feet."

The most common type of automobile-motorcycle accident occurs when the two vehicles are travelling in opposite directions on the same road. The autoist turns left at an intersection or into a shopping center, moving across the lane of the cyclist. The driver of the car does not see the cyclist in time to react and one more tragic highway statistic results.

One way the cyclist can help himself with the visibility problem is to use his headlight during the day as well as night. A study by the Wisconsin Division of Motor Vehicles showed that 65 percent of the cyclists felt that use of their headlight made them more visible in city traffic and 85 percent felt the headlights helped in rural traffic. About 92 percent of the autoists involved said motorcycle headlights helped the visibility problem in city traffic and 94 percent said it was a definite aid in rural traffic.

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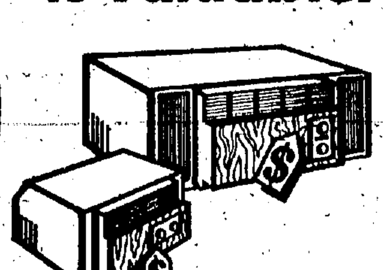

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Religious News

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REV. RONALD S. BENCE, PASTOR
HOME PHONE: 754-3814
STUDY PHONE: 232-3456

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery and children's church provided), 5:45 p.m., junior and senior youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Monday—7 p.m., Pioneer Girls for all girls, grades 2 to 12.

Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

Thursday—8 p.m., choir practice.

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PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE

Sunday—10 a.m., union summer services will be held during the month of July in the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church on Church Mall. Child care will be provided. Pastoral services can be arranged by calling the Presbyterian Church office in the Parish House (379-4320) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER

Sunday—9 a.m., German language worship service; Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, preaching. 10 a.m., union summer worship service for the Methodist and Presbyterian churches in the Methodist church, with the Rev. James Dewart as liturgist, assisted by Alfred E. Bowman Sr. Pastor Dewart's sermon will be entitled "How to Deal with Non-Conformists," based on the death of Stephen and the ensuing persecution of the church recorded in Acts 7:54-8:3. Coffee will be served by the Wesleyan Service Guild following both services. Pastor Dewart is available to meet the pastoral needs of both congregations. Members are asked to call their respective church offices.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
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639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

Sunday—9:30 a.m., worship service and Holy Communion.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILLIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Friday—8 p.m., Erev Shabbat service. Harold Braff will conduct services in the Chapel.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR, FRIDAY 10:15 P.M., WAWZ-FM, 99.1

Thursday—9 a.m., daily Vacation Bible School.

Friday—9 a.m., daily Vacation Bible School. 7:30 p.m., coffee house.

Saturday—7 p.m., YP's outdoor film festival.

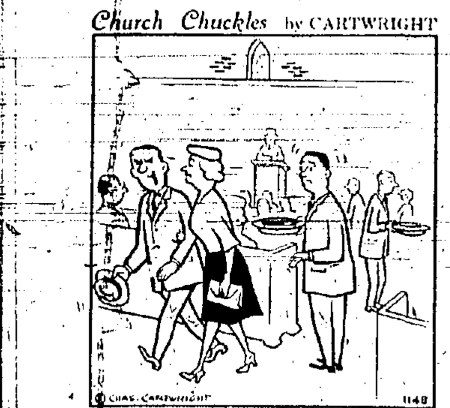
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship. 11 a.m., Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; Pastor Schmidt preaching. 8:30 p.m., young adult rap session. Nursery care at both church services.

Monday—9 a.m., daily Vacation Bible School.

Tuesday—9 a.m., daily Vacation Bible School.

Wednesday—9 a.m., daily Vacation Bible School. 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



'I knew there had to be a gimmick somewhere!'

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
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RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI

Friday—8:30 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—9 a.m., Sabbath services.

ST. JAMES
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLING
REV. PAUL J. DOCH
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday—Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m., Mass at 7 p.m.

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at noon.

Daily Masses—7 and 8 p.m.

Confessions—Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy Days and eves of Holy Days.

Masses—On eves of Holy Days at 7 p.m. on Holy Days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evening fellowship.

Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
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Friday—7:15 a.m., morning service. 7:45 p.m., evening service.

Saturday—9:30 a.m., morning service. Sermon: "Dismal Vision, Happy Ending;" Kiddush host, Scott Tanne. 7:45 p.m., afternoon-evening service; Sholosh S'udos repast, Zmirot, discussion.

Sunday through Wednesday—7:15 a.m., (8 a.m. Sunday), morning service. 7:45 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tisha B'Av (Ninth Day of Av) service; reading of Book of Lamentations; explanation of significance of the occasion.

Thursday—7:15 a.m., Tisha B'Av morning service; "Kinnut" (liturgical lamentations). 7:45 p.m., afternoon-evening service.

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REV. GERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.

Saturday—evening Mass, 7 p.m.

Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.

First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass-Monday at 8 p.m.

Benediction during the school year on Friday 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 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30.

Howard Dederick rites held Monday

Funeral services were held Monday for Howard R. Dederick, 76, of 4 Greenwood rd., Mountainside, who died last Thursday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after a brief illness.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Dederick lived in Mountainside 36 years.

He retired three years ago as president of Mechanical Felt and Textiles in Weehawken. He founded the company in 1936.

He was a member of the Tyrian Lodge 134, F&AM, and received his 50-year pin five years ago. He also was a member of Argonne Post 6, American Legion, of Elizabeth.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Marion Joyce, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Mildred Gummick of Elizabeth, and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were completed by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad st., Westfield.

Funeral rites held for Wilbur Thomas

Services were held at the Haeberle and Barth Home for Funerals Monday for Wilbur Thomas of 1068 S.W. Seventh st., Boca Raton, Fla., who died last Wednesday.

A former resident of Mountainside, he owned the Cabin Grill in Union for seven years. He previously was employed at Bendix Aviation in Teterboro.

Mr. Thomas moved to Florida three years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lala Jacobson Thomas.

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Wedding rites held for Miss Giannotti, Stephen Williams

MRS. STEPHEN J. WILLIAMS

Mary Ann Giannotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Gianotti of Plainfield, was married on Saturday to Stephen John Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Macciachera of 15 Littlebrook rd., Springfield.

The Rev. George A. Dillon officiated at St. Bernard's Church, Plainfield. A reception followed at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights.

Nancy Giannotti was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Ressa, Lorraine Monaghan and Vicki Durso.

Joseph Perricone Jr. was best man. Ushers were Patrick O'Neil, Joseph O'Neil and Michael Zuccarini.

Mrs. Williams is an alumna of Union Catholic Girls' High School and Newark State College.

Her husband graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Phi Sigma Iota, romance language fraternity, he was named a Henry Rutgers scholar and received his degree summa cum laude.

After a trip to Bermuda, they will make their home in North Plainfield.

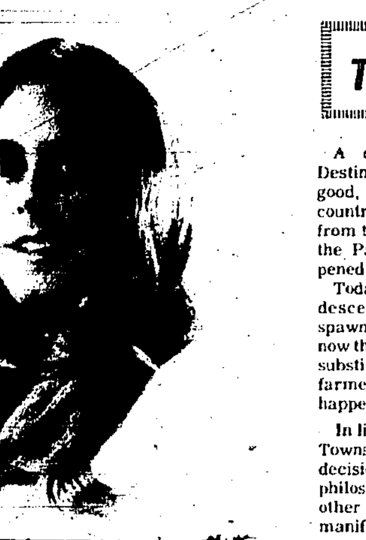
Mr. and Mrs. Longo parents of third son

A son, Robert, was born in the Hospital Center at Orange June 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Longo of 22 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield.

The Longos have two other sons, Joseph Jr., six and a half years old, and Jeffrey, two and a half. Mrs. Longo is the former Marie Renzulli of Orange.

Daughter for Lobozzos

A daughter, Felicia Ann Lobozzo, was born June 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Alessandro Lobozzo of 36 Clinton ave., Springfield. Mrs. Lobozzo is the former Linda Carlomusto. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Carlomusto and Mrs. Felice Lobozzo.



MRS. JAMES BRANCO

Nuptials are held for Miss Thomson and James Branco

Wendy Jane Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Thomson Jr. of Avon, was married on Saturday to James Joseph Branco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Branco of 74 Tooker ave., Springfield.

The ceremony was held at the Avon United Methodist Church in Avon. Officiating were the Rev. Clyde A. Schaff of the local church and the Rev. Edward Oehling of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Forte in Spring Lake Heights.

Ann Thomson, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. John Setterstrom of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Edward Thomson, the bride's brother and Jack Weichert of Chatham.

The bride is a graduate of Neptune High School and attended Brandywine College in Wilmington, Del., and Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y. She is employed by the Bell Telephone Company.

The groom graduated from Union Catholic Boys' High School in Scotch Plains and Brandywine College, where he participated in soccer and lacrosse. He is employed by Carteret Savings and Loan in Newark.

The couple will travel to France and Monte Carlo where they will visit relatives of the groom. They will reside in Asbury Park.

Mrs. Sternberg is given citation by state JWV

Mrs. Irving Sternberg of Janet lane, Springfield, received a citation at the recent annual convention of the N.J. Jewish War Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Sternberg, who is child welfare chairman for Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary No. 273, was honored for her work in that field. The Elin-Unger group won its second consecutive award as the state's top auxiliary. Membership is open to any woman related to a veteran of the armed forces.

WORK FOR VETERANS

Of the 4.2 million Vietnam-era veterans in the labor force, 3.9 million are employed — 560,000 more than a year ago — and 310,000 are without jobs.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie,

I'm so angry I could chew nails—mine and anybody else's who gets in my way. I called a local repairman to fix my TV set. He came, worked on it a little, and said he'd have to take it to his shop the following Monday and it would cost me about $60 for parts and labor. I got suspicious and called a repairman from the manufacturer's service center. He fixed the set and charged me $25. Now the first repairman is billing me $16 for a service call. This is fraudulent. Am I obliged to pay for a service call which did not perform a service?

NAIL CHEWER

Dear Chewer,

It's our experience that when a second repairman is called into a situation, a dispute usually arises as to which made the more thorough diagnosis. In some cases, a second repairman may not have found a basic cause of the problem, so that his correction lasts only a short time. It doesn't necessarily follow that the first repairman is incompetent or a fraud. If the service call by the first repairman was made in good faith, he is entitled to a fee for his visit. There's no hard-and-fast rule we can give you about letting a repairman remove your set to his shop. That's why it's important for you to query the BBB about a repair shop BEFORE you do business with it.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

—0—0—

Dear Larrie,

Somebody's wrong, and I don't think it's me. I bought eight yards of kitchen carpet for $107. Soon I noticed black streaks that wouldn't come out. It isn't dirt. The dealer said the carpet was damaged and he'd write the manufacturer for a replacement. Then I asked him to show me some tiles for my dinette. He did, but he wouldn't sell me the tiles unless I agreed to buy carpeting for my living room from his store. Naturally I wouldn't. Now I can't get them to say if our damaged kitchen carpeting will be replaced. He won't even take my calls.

WRONGED

Dear Wronged,

We talked to the dealer, and his side of the story is different. He said he measured for the yardage in the living room—and you said you would go elsewhere to buy. This display of bad faith, he said, aggravated him. However, the dealer did agree that the kitchen carpeting would be replaced by the manufacturer. Despite his irritation, he's still working on it.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

—0—0—

Dear Larrie,

A month ago I buried my favorite uncle who'd helped me through college. A fine man who lived about 400 miles away, he was a loved one I never was able to see as much as I'd wanted. Now, in the mail, I get a notice that says "Please be advised that in checking our records in regard to the recent burial we have found that the family monument will now need an additional inscription." I checked with the cemetery and found they had nothing to do with this solicitation, nor was it a requirement. Isn't this a terrible thing to do to bereaved relatives?

BEREAVED

Dear Bereaved,

Yes, it is—and we're working as hard as we can to expose this heartless scheme for what it is. We have issued many public warnings against the company. Last year, the principal of the company was fined in a state Superior Court for misrepresentation. An official of a cemetery we checked with tells us this kind of solicitation is widespread throughout the nation. If you ever get another notice like this, be sure to let your Better Business Bureau know right away. And always check on something like this before you buy.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

—0—0—

Dear Larrie,

Just thought you'd like to know. I took your warning about the Williamsons to heart. When one of them came to the door, I told him I'd like to check on him with the Better Business Bureau. He left very quickly—and as far as I know, blew town. Good for you.

WARNED

Dear Warned,

Good for you! More and more people just like you are doing this, too. Smart buyers can save themselves 50 percent to 80 percent of all problems in the marketplace simply by being careful in the first place.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE,
Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

A century ago the slogan, "Manifest Destiny," proclaimed everything that was good, brave and noble about our growing country. Manifest destiny meant spreading from the mountains, across the prairies and to the Pacific, steamrolling anybody who happened to get in the way. Like Indians.

Today the word is "progress," but it's descended from the "manifest destiny" spawned by a gas-lit Madison Avenue. Only now the Indians have been dealt with, so we can substitute other groups for the Indians. Like farmers or suburbanites, or anybody else who happens to get in the way of progress.

In light of recent court decisions in Madison Township at Mount Laurel, zoning court decisions in Pennsylvania, and the attitude and philosophy of the Suburban Action Institute and other groups, I sense a parallel with the manifest destiny of a hundred years ago.

In Madison Township the court ruled that large lot zoning can't stand up against social demands without good documentation of valid needs for such restrictions. Mount Laurel was told to rezone with building codes and other restrictions leaving room for poor people. There are certainly valid needs, but what's left of open space in the state we're in is being endangered by such a legal and philosophical stampede.

In other words, the farmers and other owners of open space in rural and suburban New Jersey have replaced the Indians as subjects, or should I say victims, of manifest destiny. They must give way to the onslaught of urbanization.

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IT WOULD SEEM that progress means the constant acceleration of growth of the urban or suburban environment, regardless of the effect on the people displaced or the capability of the land and its resources to sustain that growth. The battle to maintain a semblance of open space is a retrograde movement of fantastic magnitude.

I'm not downgrading the need for more housing, especially for low and middle-income families so they can be near their work, and in an environment that does not beget more social problems. What shakes me is the attitude toward open space; the bland assumption that any open space, be it agricultural or just woodlands, is "unused land."

That's a fantastic assumption. Just because man hasn't paved it, a lot of people think such land is of no use, or no value. But look at the functions of such land. Everything we human animals need to survive, like air, water and social amenities, are tied in with open space. It's a buffer between human groups and occupations. It's the source of our water—it purifies our air.

Streams without open space can't overcome the chemical and bacterial burdens we impose on them. Such fantastic costs are needed to render such water fit for use again, that in many cases we've found it isn't worth it. We are no longer willing to pay the price to clean up our environment.

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AND THERE'S the recreational function of open space. We've not nearly set aside enough of it to serve our present populations' needs, and as New Jersey grows the situation worsens. Green Acres and similar federal programs are mere palliatives in view of current needs and future demands. Just visit a state or county park on a nice weekend and try to find a place to sit down or spread a picnic blanket.

In regard to manifest destiny, read the following words of General Carleton, who helped clear the country of Indians in the last century, and wonder which of us are playing the role of Indians today:

"The exodus of this whole people from the land of their fathers is not only an interesting but a touching sight. They have fought us gallantly...they have defended their mountains and their stupendous canyons with a heroism which any people might be proud to emulate; but when, at length, they found it was their destiny, too, as it had been of their brother tribe after tribe, away back toward the rising of the sun, to give way to the insatiable progress of our race, they threw down their arms...".

MISS CINDY PESKIN

Miss Peskin plans January wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peskin of 46 Irwin st., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Stuart A. Holzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Holzman of Glendale, Wis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She attends George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where she is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Her fiance is a graduate of Roosevelt University in Chicago and attends the University of Wisconsin.

A January wedding is planned.

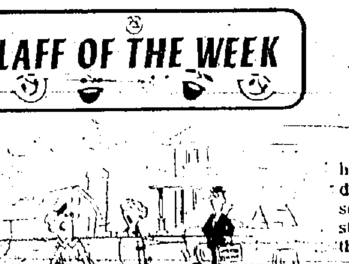
A son for the Austins

An eight-pound, four-ounce son, Thomas Sherwood Austin 3rd, was born June 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Austin of 545 Morris ave., Springfield.

A girl for Contes

A daughter, Paola Monica Conte, was born June 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Conte of 20 Layng ter., Springfield. Mrs. Conte is the former Maria Curro.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



'He said to tell you your partner is here.'

MISS JOYCE STERN

Joyce Stern troth to Mr. Kanyuk told

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rubin of Springfield have announced the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Renee Stern, to Peter Kanyuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kanyuk of Hempstead, N.Y. Miss Stern is also the daughter of the late Paul Stern.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. She is a senior at Syracuse University, N.Y.

Her fiance is a graduate of Syracuse University, where he is studying for his master's degree in music education.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of $5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the $5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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Shelley Bernice Aronowitz is bride of Jeffrey B. Peskin

MRS. JEFFREY PESKIN

Miss Shelley Bernice Aronowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Aronowitz of 778 Colonial Arms rd., Union, was married June 18 to Jeffrey Barry Peskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peskin of 45 Irwin st., Springfield.

Rabbi Herschel Cohen officiated at the ceremonies held in the Maplewood Manor, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Susan Kershner of Long Island served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Peskin of Springfield, sister of the groom, and Joyce Dudnikov, Jana Dick, Diane Smith and Terry Weisman, all of Union. Barbara Schachat of Union, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Donald Peskin of Springfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Reuben of Montreal, Canada, Wayne Goldman of Springfield, Noel Adler of Long Island, Steven Kaab of Wanamassa and Harvey Feinman of West Orange. Andrew Peskin of Springfield, brother of the groom, served as junior usher.

The bride is a graduate of Union High School and Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa. She currently attends Newark State College in Union.

Her husband is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He now attends Baruch Graduate School and is an accountant at Pogash and Co. in Newark.

The couple went on a three-week honeymoon to Europe and reside in West Orange.

MRS. MICHAEL HOCKO

Elaine Marciniak, Mr. Hocko married in Saint Michael's

Elaine Marciniak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marciniak of 122 Clifton ter., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Michael Hocko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hocko of 723 Evergreen pkwy., Union.

The Rev. John Palasits officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Church. A reception followed at the Sulphur Springs Inn.

The bride was escorted by her father. Christine O'Donnell of Union served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Hocko of Union, a sister of the groom, and Mrs. Kathleen Holbrook of Summit.

James Hocko of Union, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were David Phillips and Don Alvarez, both of Union.

The bride is a graduate of Newark State College in Union. She was employed as a teacher in the Cranford public schools and is now attending the University of Texas at Austin, where her husband is also a student. They plan to reside in Austin.

Carol Kirschbaum to wed Mr. Denton

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirschbaum of Dorchester road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Douglas Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Denton of Cranbrook road, Union.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Union High School. She attends Newark State College in Union, where she is a junior majoring in English. Miss Kirschbaum is a member of Nu Sigma Tau sorority and is employed by Crum and Forster Insurance Companies, Morristown.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Union High School. He is employed by the Union Fire Department and is a member of Local 22, Sheetmetal Workers.

A May wedding is planned.

MISS CAROL KIRSCHBAUM

MISS KERRY SCHNEIDER

Kerry Schneider froth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schneider of 239 Chestnut st., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kerry Ann, to Brian Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maguire of 366 Huguenot ave., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Curry College in Milton, Mass. and will continue her education at Eastern College, St. Davids, Pa. in September.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union College, Cranford. He is employed by Pathmark, South Orange.

Greenery means quiet

Research has shown that effective use of tree and shrub plantings can cut noise pollution by 50 to 65 percent.

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

Auxiliary honored as top state group

Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans was named New Jersey's best all-round auxiliary for the second year in a row at a recent state meeting of the Jewish War Veterans.

Among auxiliary members receiving awards at the convention in Spring Glen, N.Y., was Mrs. Alfred Wasserman of Dewey street, Union, who was presented the hospital trophy.

The auxiliary also received membership and good neighbor trophies in addition to the one for the best unit in the state. In addition, it won citations for child welfare, scholarship fund, servicemen's service and fund raising.

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New Jersey Bell

Marie Bernadette Di Stefano wed to Robert B. Wenk Jr.

The Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, was the setting Sunday afternoon for the marriage of Marie Bernadette Di Stefano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Di Stefano of 116 W. Colfax ave., Roselle Park, to Robert Bannan Wenk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wenk of 821 Elm st., Roselle Park.

The Rev. Joseph Loreti officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Chanticler in Millburn.

The bride was escorted by her father. Ina Di Stefano of Roselle Park, served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Susan Wenk of Roselle Park, sister of the groom; Paula Cherchia of Union and Debra Chakey of Roselle Park.

Bertrand DiLollo of Roselle, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Charles Di Stefano of Roselle Park, brother of the bride; Thomas Kosch and Richard Delnero, both of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Wenk, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, attended Union College. Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, also attended Union College.

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

MRS. ROBERT B. WENK JR.

Patricia Moore, James Giese are married at Mass

Miss Patricia Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Moore of Harrison, was married June 30 to James Giese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giese Sr. of Union.

Father Maurice of St. Mary's Abbey in Newark officiated at the Nuptial Mass celebrated in Holy Cross Church, Harrison. He was assisted by Brother Edwin, also of St. Mary's.

Miss Kathleen Moore of Harrison served as maid of honor for her sister. Miss Janice Giese, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.

Michael Pennella of Union was best man. Ushers were Thomas Moore of Harrison, brother of the bride, and Richard Johnson of Springfield; William Conway of Bloomfield and Michael Baldesare of Union.

MRS. JAMES GIESE

The bride is a graduate of St. Vincent's Academy, Newark, and Seton Hall University, South Orange. She is a teacher for the Harrison public schools.

Her husband is a graduate of Union High School and Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains. He is a computer programmer with Chubb and Son in Short Hills and attends the evening session of Union College in Cranford.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Bloomfield.

45th anniversary for the Hamiltons

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hamilton of 1129 Caldwell ave., Union, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at a cocktail party and dinner given by their daughters, Mrs. Charles G. Hilbert and Mrs. Edwin Von Linden. The affair was held at the Hilbert home.

Among the many guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greb, Miss Mildred Berg, and the couple's five grandchildren.

Mrs. Hamilton was born in Brookborough, Ireland, and Hamilton is from Glasgow, Scotland. The couple recently went on their fourth trip abroad.

The celebrants were married on June 16, 1927, at St. Rose of Lima Church in Newark. They have lived in Union for 30 years.

Hamilton was a senior executive with Eberhard Faber for 32 years before his retirement in 1962.

Miss Labossiere becomes bride of Gary M. Canonico

MRS. GARY CANONICO

Stephanie Susan Labossiere, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Labossiere of Rumford, R.I., and the late Mr. Labossiere, was married Sunday, July 2, to Gary Michael Canonico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Canonico of Toms River, formerly of Union.

The Rev. John Tormey officiated at the Nuptial Mass celebrated in St. Margaret's Church in Rumford. A reception followed at the Grist Mill Ballroom in Seekonk, Mass.

The bride was escorted by Cyril Richard of Rumford, her godfather. Donna Coppola of Rumford was maid of honor, and Mrs. Sal Discullo of Rumford served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lyle Lohse, also a sister of the bride, and Cheryl Matton, both of Rumford. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Cheryl Lohse, niece of the bride.

Russell Meyers of Maryland served as best man. Ushers were Sal Discullo and Lyle Lohse of Rumford, brothers-in-law of the bride, Russell Rivard of Rumford and Anthony Otto of Staten Island, N.Y. The ringbearers were Michael Discullo and Robert Labossiere, the bride's nephews.

Mrs. Canonico is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Bay View, R.I., and is a student at Rhode Island Junior College.

Her husband is a 1968 graduate of Union High School. He is currently serving with the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Mississinewa.

The couple spent their honeymoon in the Poconos.

Nancy Jameison plans fall wedding

MISS NANCY ELLEN JAMEISON

Mr. and Mrs. David Jameison of 978 Townley ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ellen, to John F. Hennessey of 115 E. First ave., Roselle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Hennessey of Oceanside, Cal., formerly of Roselle Park.

The future bride is a graduate of Union High School and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. Her fiance was graduated from Roselle Park High School and is employed by the Emeloid Co., Hillside.

A fall wedding is being planned.

Glass big in tableware

Glass will be making big news in tableware this fall, as accessories, as serving pieces, even as dinnerware. It won't be colored glass, however. Customers are back to nature's way; they are selecting clean, simple clear glassware.

PAINTERS ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 20,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Jana L. Melichar to wed Mr. Knox

MISS JANA LYNN MELICHAR

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Melichar of 238 Springfield rd., Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jana Lynn, to William J. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Knox of 738 Greenwood rd., Union.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, and holds an associate of applied science degree in dental hygiene. She is a registered dental hygienist employed by Dr. Sanford Paskow, D.D. S., Colonia.

Her fiance is a graduate of Union County Technical Institute and now attends Union College in Cranford. He is employed as a computer operator for Prudential Life Insurance Co. of Newark.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

HELPING

We do not have to look for a long time or look very far to find someone in need - whether economically, physically, or spiritually. Situations that demand our attention, care, love and reaction are right here in our neighborhood. Yet how many of us extend our hands out to lift and comfort those in need?

Sure, many fine charitable and religious organizations ask us for donations, and we should try to help them. But is this the end of our commitment? Definitely not! Besides donating material things, we must donate a part of us - some of our time, our love, and our concern.

Everywhere around us there are people in need, even in our families, and even ourselves. We must realize that we are all brothers living on a tiny speck in the universe. We must help each other. And the best place to start is in our own homes and communities. Isn't there someone you can help?

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Nancy Moramarco becomes June bride at St. Theresa's

MRS. THOMAS VALAN

St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, was the setting Saturday, June 10, for the marriage of Miss Nancy Veronica Moramarco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Moramarco of 130 22nd st., Kenilworth, to Thomas Phillip Valan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Valan of Rahway.

The Rev. Joseph Bejgrowicz of Holy Name of Jesus, East Orange, officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Edward J. Dorenz of Roselle Park served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Dorniak and Miss Susan Dorniak of Bloomfield, cousins of the bride; and Mrs. Bohdan Wyschatycky of Irvington.

William Walsh of Cranford served as best man. Ushers were David and Mark Valan, brothers of the groom; and Bohdan Wyschatycky of Irvington.

Mrs. Valan, a graduate of David Brearley Regional High School, is a junior at Rutger's College of Nursing, Newark. She is also employed as a nursing assistant at Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Her husband is a graduate of Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle. He is an apprentice tool and die maker at Accurate Machine and Tool Co., Roselle Park.

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

Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Advisor

If you are retired, have a more-than-sufficient income, and have no desire to travel, how do you avoid boredom?

Take the case of a friend we shall call John Smith. Some 30 years as a manufacturer's representative made John weary of the road, tired of hotels, motels and restaurants. An athlete in his college days, John had found little time during working years to be so much as a spectator at sporting events.

With retirement, he began to attend sporting events regularly. He became interested in professional sports, athletic contests at a nearby college, and minor league played in a city park not far from his home.

For a couple of years, he was a loyal "fan" at city recreation games, in all sports. He knew the coaches, many of the players. One year he happened to overhear one of the coaches lamenting that he did not yet have a sponsor for his baseball team. He asked about the situation, learned that teams were sponsored by local business firms. He knew a couple of business owners, so he volunteered to help find a sponsor. His friends were already sponsoring teams.

John proposed to sponsor the team (the fee was nominal). It was a precedent, because none of the teams had ever been sponsored individually, but it was allowed.

All this was several years ago. John Smith still sponsors a team—in three sports. He is "honorary head coach" of all three, but limits participation to attendance of all games, banquets and annual picnics.

His "boys" have gone on to excel in high school and college sports, some have returned to coach his teams.

John says, "I have invested only a few dollars each year, but I have had a million dollars worth of enjoyment, satisfaction and happiness."

3 local delegates of VFW auxiliary attend encampment

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, Veterans of Foreign Wars, attended an encampment held by the New Jersey Department, VFW, from June 21 to 24 in Wildwood.

The auxiliary delegates included Mrs. Patrick Cicalese of Westfield, Mrs. Wilbur Martin Marzloff of 755 Hemlock rd., Union, and Mrs. James Manney of 879 Donna rd., Union.

The auxiliary received the first place award in its division for a poppy display at the annual convention. The display was entitled "Aquarius" and was created by Mrs. Manney.

Representatives of the auxiliary will attend naturalization sessions at the Elizabeth Courthouse at the end of this month to present flags to new citizens, it was announced by Mrs. Michael Viparina of 314 St. John pl., Union, Americanism chairman.

The auxiliary is meeting tonight at the Veterans Memorial Home at 2012 High st., Union. The auxiliary charter will be draped in memory of the late Mrs. Hugh Morrison, who was a charter member.

Mrs. Cicalese will preside at tonight's meeting. She and Mrs. Marie Conely of 1122 Falls ter., Union, will serve as hostesses.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

NEW THREE LEVEL store will be opened in August at new Livingston Mall by Hahne's. Mall, nearing completion, is located on South Orange avenue at Eisenhower Parkway.

Hahne's to open 3-level store at Livingston Mall next month

Hahne's new three level store is scheduled for an early August opening at the Livingston Mall which is nearing completion three miles southwest of Livingston.

This is the only enclosed, temperature-controlled shopping mall in Essex County and it is located on South Orange avenue at Eisenhower Parkway. It offers 1,070,000 square feet of shopping facilities and Hahne's is one of the anchor stores occupying 169,000 square feet of space.

A large section of Hahne's lower mall level is given to clothing for boys and girls of all ages. Also, on this level are many of Hahne's moderate priced fashions, a complete men's store and a gift shop paneled in rosewood with fixtures of lucite and stainless steel.

PETER SULLIVAN

Hahne's upper mall level is their fashion floor with designer fashions, lingerie, loungewear, a beauty salon and fashion accessories. Each department has its own distinctive decor varying from the country looks of light, lacquered wood paneling in the sportswear department to the swirls of color in the section given to junior fashions.

The third level houses all of the merchandise for the home. This includes not only furniture but curtains and draperies, bedding and domestics, china, glassware and silverware, as well as rug, television and houseware departments.

Peter Sullivan of Summit has been appointed manager of Hahne's store at Livingston Mall, according to Frederick W. Howarth, president. Sullivan joined Hahne's in 1948 after serving for four years as a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is a graduate of Amherst College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Since 1963 Sullivan has been manager of Hahne's in Westfield and was a member of the Westfield Rotary Club. Donald Malholland of Cranford has been named as the assistant store manager. He was also formerly with Hahne's in Westfield.

Hahne's a division of the Associated Dry Goods Corporation of New York, also has stores in Newark, Montclair and Westfield. The new store at the Livingston Mall will be open until 9:30 every night, Monday through Saturday.

Iced tea--cold water method

A tall glass of amber-clear iced tea is one of the delights of summer. So have a pitcherful on hand day and night to quench hot weather thirsts and revive heat-wilted spirits. Make the tea the easy, no-work way using cold tap water and teabags. The tea will be crystal clear, you can store it in the refrigerator, and it will never cloud. Just be sure to start it well ahead of time because it takes time for the cold water to extract the flavor from the tea leaves. Start a batch in the morning to use in the afternoon or make it in the evening so it'll be ready for the next day. Here's how you do it:

Fill a quart pitcher or container with cold tap water.

Add 8-10 teabags (remove tags). Cover.

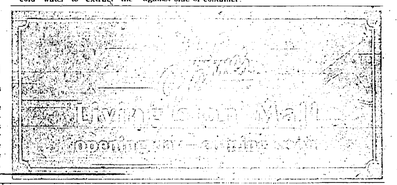
Let stand at room temperature or in the refrigerator for 6 hours or overnight.

Remove teabags, squeezing against side of container.

When ready to serve, pour into ice-filled glasses. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Costly record

Three French balloonists set an altitude record of 28,000 feet on April 15, 1875. Two died from lack of oxygen, but Gaston Tissandier regained consciousness as the balloon descended and landed safely.



CDA will honor Miss Kanane at convention in Atlantic City

The New Jersey Catholic Daughters of America will host a luncheon on Monday at the 36th national national convention of the CDA at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City. The convention begins Sunday and will continue through next Friday.

The luncheon will honor the national regent, Miss Mary C. Kanane of Union. Miss Gladys O. Moss of River Edge, state regent and toastmaster, will present Miss Kanane with a gift from the 101 CDA courts in New Jersey.

Miss Mary E. Murray of Maryland, second vice-national regent, will speak on behalf of the national board.

The luncheon guests will include the Most Rev. Joseph Flanagan of Worcester, Mass., national CDA clergy consultant; the Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, archbishop of Newark; the Very Rev. Stephen Quinn, M.T., superior general of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity; the Rev. Leonard Bachmann, C.T., superior director of St. Joseph's Shrine in Stirling; Gov. William T. Cahill; Mayor Joseph Bradway Jr. of Atlantic City; and judges and U.S. senators and congressmen.

Visiting bishops from across the country and clergymen of all faiths are also expected to attend.

Entertainment will be provided by singer John Wayne Jr.

Economic incentive

More money is the most common incentive for a woman to supplement her husband's income. Working women usually want to improve the level of living for their families—perhaps a new home, new furniture or a vacation. Many wives work to get out of debt by paying the bills accumulated by the family. Some women work for personal as well as economic reasons.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of $5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the $5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

Catenas celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Catena of 123 Orange ave., Union, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

They renewed their wedding vows at a concelebrated Mass at St. Michael's Church in Union. They received papal blessing from the celebrant, the Rev. Joseph Dambrauskas of Chicago, Ill., who was assisted by the Rev. Joseph Drisell, of Westwood, formerly of St. Michael's, and the Rev. Peter Barauskas of Thompson, Conn.

A reception followed at Blase's in Newark, with about 150 guests attending. Hosts were the Catenas' children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Catena of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Catena of Edison, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens of Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner of Union. The Catenas' 13 grandchildren attended.

The Catenas were married in Newark and have lived in Union for the past 32 years. He is employed by Charms Candy Co. in Bloomfield.

MR. AND MRS. PATSY CATENA of Orange avenue, Union, on their 50th wedding anniversary.

GRAND OPENING!
ADA'S BEAUTY SALON—
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AHO . . . a raft of COLORS . . . delectable or stunning . . . to suit your mood . . . patterns nostalgic or contemporary . . . to beautify your home. A raft of summer SAVINGS . . . at Hahne's in Montclair, Newark and Westfield.

Exhaust testing instruments installed at 2 motor vehicle inspection stations

The first two motor vehicle inspection stations in New Jersey to be equipped with exhaust testing instruments commenced testing cars for pollutants last week, launching a new phase in the state's effort to achieve cleaner air.

All lanes in the inspection stations in Wayne (Passaic County) and Merchantville (Camden County) started the long-awaited program of testing for hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide emissions. Shipments of testing equipment needed for the rest of the state's 49 stations (a total of 69 lanes) are expected to permit full scale statewide testing by September.

The tests, which take only 30 seconds, are accompanied by the handout to motorists of a brief folder explaining the procedure and a card indicating passing or failing because of smoke, carbon monoxide or hydrocarbons. The literature states that most well maintained cars should pass the test, and says "until July 1973 we don't require you to repair your car and return it for reinspection — but we hope you will." The first year's program will acquaint the state's motorists with pollution testing and also assist the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles in achieving smoother implementation.

Beginning July 1, 1973, passing the pollution tests becomes mandatory.

Pollutants from motor vehicle exhausts account for about half of all of the air pollution in New Jersey, far more than any other source.

The N. J. Department of Environmental Protection has had the job in recent years of developing state standards for exhausts in accordance with federal standards and of developing the technology for testing. The Division of Motor Vehicles as of today becomes the enforcing agency for the testing of light gasoline driven motor vehicles. Beyond 1973 more stringent standards are already written into the regulations and will become effective in 1974 and 1975.

This program will substantially reduce the amounts of two major pollutants in the air, hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

All vehicle owners are informed of the test results while they are in the inspection station.

Emission standards have been set to reflect the date of manufacture of the vehicle. Older cars will be allowed to meet less stringent standards than newer cars with pollution control devices. All cars will be expected to meet only standards indicative of reasonable maintenance.

Marking the historic moment in the fight for clean air in New Jersey, Environmental Protection Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan and Motor Vehicle Division Director, Ray J. Marini, in a joint statement, said:

"New Jersey's auto pollution testing program will provide in the future clear, more pleasant air. But this cannot be accomplished without the full participation and cooperation of all motorists. What's starting in New Jersey today is a great step forward for our environment, and everyone will benefit.

Marini indicated that employees of inspection stations around the state have been trained to operate the exhaust testing equipment. Target dates for delivery of testing equipment in other motor vehicle inspection stations are as follows:

Aug. 28, Newark, Montclair, Jersey City, Mount Holly, Millville, Ridgewood, Trenton, Highland Park, Morristown, Eatontown, Somerville, Newton, Freehold, Atlantic City, Asbury Park, Toms River, Washington, Flemington, Bridgeton, Salem, Cape May Court House, Manahawkin, Woodbury, Plainfield, Westfield.

Sept. 25, Whippany, Rahway Lodi, Paramus, Secaucus, Atco, Burlington, Hackensack, Irvington, North Brunswick, Saddle Brook, Union.

BREAKING POOL RULES is inviting trouble. Drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death, claiming more than 7,000 lives each year. Parents should not allow this kind of rough play at poolside. They should teach youngsters rules of safety from the start, says Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

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Vacationers are urged to donate blood

For those preparing to leave the area for a vacation, the executive of the North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank suggests "leaving something behind as much needed vacation present for the entire community."

A pint of blood.

Robert C. Kammerer, managing director of the Blood Bank, has issued an appeal for donors to help meet the blood supply shortage which is expected to develop again this summer in northern New Jersey. The Blood Bank, headquartered in East Orange, supplies most of the blood requirements for 52 hospitals in New Jersey, including all of the blood for 33 hospitals in Essex and Passaic Counties and a large portion of the blood needs for a number of hospitals in Union and Morris counties.

"As of this time, with the commitments we now have for blood donations this summer, we are projecting that we will be about 1,500 pints of blood short of our requirements for July and August," Kammerer said.

"More donors are very much needed, especially at this time of year when shortages regularly develop. Donations now from people about to leave for vacation represent an ideal way for individuals to take with them the feeling that they have done something concrete to help other persons."

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NEW MOUNT TO STYMIE PHONE VANDALS — Mrs. Connie Lathrop, a computer programmer at Bell Labs telephone laboratory at Indianapolis, places a call from a coin telephone equipped with Bell Labs new vandal-resistant mount. Developed to protect public telephones from vandalism, the steel-encased housing prevents the phone from being pried open or off its mounting, and the phone's new aluminum hood protects the sides of the telephone.

New coin telephone mounting designed to check vandalism

Bell Laboratories engineers have designed a new coin telephone mounting to help prevent coin telephones from being vandalized.

The new mounting consists of a tubular steel post with a recessed opening for the coin telephone. The recessed mounting provides security for the telephone's mounting screws and also covers part of the telephone's upper housing, preventing the phone from being pried open or off its mount.

A rugged, aluminum "hood" has also been designed by Bell Labs engineers for the new mounting. The hood limits access to the sides of the telephone by a potential vandal and provides some protection for the telephone against the weather. An overhead lamp enclosed in the hood provides light for the sign, the telephone, and the area around the coin station.

The new mounting, available in both walk-up and drive-up heights, is connected to a buried, in-concrete base or to a surface-mounted pedestal base, depending upon the location. It is scheduled to be available to Bell System Operating Companies this fall.

The new vandal-resistant equipment has been designed for use with a single-slot telephone, the Bell System's most recent model of coin telephone. The single-slot phone was introduced several years ago to provide improved public telephone service and is now in use throughout the country.

To reduce potentially disabling treatment, the telephone has a steel housing specially designed to give maximum protection against vandals, thieves and weather as well as an armored, steel-encased cord for the handset and an improved coin handling system.

Of some 1.3 million coin telephones in service throughout the Bell System, approximately 500,000 are single-slot telephones, and this number is growing at the rate of 125,000 per year. Following introduction of the single-slot telephone, Bell System public telephone larcenies dropped more than 50 percent. It is expected that this new mounting will further reduce this problem.

Bell System research and development work in public telephone service is conducted at Bell Laboratories facility at Indianapolis.

Couple selected for NSC posts

Frana and Charles Wendell of Plainfield have something more in common than do most married couples. Both Dr. Wendell's have been selected to serve as department chairmen at Newark State College, Union.

Dr. Charles Wendell, associate professor of foreign languages at Newark State since 1969, has been given charge of the department of foreign languages. His wife, Dr. Frana Wendell has been appointed the new chairman of the department of sociology, anthropology and social welfare. Both departments are in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Charles Wendell and his wife are both graduates of the Catholic University of America. He has a doctoral degree from Yale University, she holds her doctorate from Fordham University.

Mrs. Wendell has been serving as a member of the faculty at Farleigh Dickinson University prior to her appointment at Newark State and also has worked as a case worker and in business. She has also lectured at Saint John's University.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Rider appoints aides for student activities

Edward R. Kasses and Miss Paula Ann Seists have been named assistant directors of student activities at Rider College, Trenton, according to Dr. Frank N. Elliott, president of the college.

Kasses has served as program director of cultural affairs for the past two years at Rider College. He is a 1971 graduate of Rider. Miss Seists has her master's degree from the State University of New York at Albany and a bachelor of arts degree from Rosary Hill College.

Income tax law changed for students who work

Most college or high school students who have summer jobs need not have federal income taxes withheld from their earnings. Any student who paid no federal income tax last year and who does not expect to earn more than $2,050 is eligible for this tax law benefit.

When these students first report to work, they should file Form W-4E with their employer to claim their exemption from withholding rather than the standard Form W-4. These forms are available to students and employers from any IRS office.

Parents who furnish more than half the support for full time students may continue to claim the students as exemptions on their income tax returns.

However, a 1971 change in tax law requires students claimed as dependents on their parents' tax returns to file 1972 tax returns if their total income is $750 or more. Even though they must file tax returns, they will owe no tax unless their earned income is more than $2,050 or unless they have unearned income such as that from interest or dividends.

Students should ask their summer employers for their W-2 forms when they conclude their employment. If it is not furnished with their final salary payment, they should be sure to leave their permanent address so that the W-2 form can be mailed within the 30 days allowed by law.

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Israel 'Red Cross' chapter is formed for Union County

American Red Magen David for Israel, support arm of Magen David Adom, Israel's official Red Cross service, has formed a chapter to serve Essex and Union Counties.

Holding pro-tem offices are Norman Saltz of Springfield, president; David Shane of South Orange; Leo Shpiner of Union and Isidore Sucknu of Westfield.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, July 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Stanley's Restaurant, 166 Morris ave., Springfield.

Magen David Adom in Israel serves the people of Israel 24 hours a day providing the only national public ambulance service in the country, being responsible for the whole blood and blood component needs of the Israeli armed forces and hospitals, and maintaining 73 emergency first aid stations and underground shelter clinics from border to border.

Saletz cited the recent Lod Massacre and Magen David Adom's life-saving action at the scene as being one of the primary motivating factors in organizing support of Magen David Adom in Essex and Union Counties.

Post 309 JWV award recepient

The Cpl. Louis S. Ferdinand Post 309 Jewish War Veterans received two awards at a recent convention of the Department of New Jersey Jewish War Veterans.

The post was awarded the Blue Ribbon Membership award for having attained full membership retention before Jan. 31. It was one of seven posts in the state to receive the award.

Max Ball of Irvington, the post's hospital chairman, was awarded the Hospital Chairman award for his outstanding work with patients at the Veterans Hospital in East Orange. Ball was recently honored by the Veterans Administration Volunteer Services for giving 5,000 hours of volunteer work to the hospital. He received the post's "Man of the Year" award in 1970.

EOF students start six-week program

The Academic Foundations Center at Rutgers in Newark, established on July 1, began its six-week long summer program for students receiving Economic Opportunity Fund (EOF) grants on July 10.

The AFC, under the direction of James Ramsey, is the result of restructured Rutgers programs for disadvantaged students, in accordance with new directives issued by the New Jersey Board of Higher Education. Essentially, the new regulations required the State University to make three major changes: to combine the Urban University Department (UUD) and Special Entrance Program (SEP); to upgrade the caliber of students admitted so that all entering students are able to take a credit load from the start, and to regularize the status of those who teach students.

"This plan provides the university with a new academic structure designed to offer better service for students," Ramsey said, "and in addition, it allows for much closer ties with the rest of the Newark College of Arts and Sciences."

Children's shelter given toys, games

The Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans will present toys and games to the Essex County Children's Shelter in Belleville tonight. The gifts are a result of the post's Spring Toy-Clean-up program.

Among the gifts to be presented will be three phonographs. The post is making plans to expand the program to the pediatrics departments of area hospitals.

The post was recently the recipient of the 1971-1972 Community Service award at a recent convention of the Njew Jersey Jewish War Veterans.

Acquisition is completed

Daylin, Inc. (NYSE) has completed the acquisition of King Clothing Co., New York City, for an undisclosed amount of cash, it was announced by Amnon Barness, chairman of the board of Daylin, and William W. Wolff, president of King.

King Clothing, with 1971 sales of approximately $25 million, excluding sales of leased departments, consists of a chain of 24 retail operations in Texas, Louisiana and Michigan. These include 12 men and women's apparel shops and 12 discount department stores in Texas comparable in size to Daylin's present operations in that area, Barness said.

Daylin, the parent company of, Great Eastern Discount Department Stores, which operates a store in Union, is a leading volume retailer serving the hard goods, drug and medical, home improvement and apparel markets.

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Amusement News

Afternoon of music, dance this Sunday at the Arts Center

The New Jersey Ballet Company and the Suburban Symphony of New Jersey will split the Sunday afternoon program at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

Edward Villella is artistic advisor for the company, which will present three ballets — Handel's "Water Music Suite," choreographed by George Tomal; "Impressions in Time," music by Ramsey Lewis and choreographed by Jay Norman; and Villella's "Shostakovich Ballet Suite."

The symphony which is the resident company of the Paper Mill Playhouse, will be conducted by Henry Block. Selections will include Rossini's "William Tell Overture," Beethoven's "Eighth Symphony," and "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

The symphony will open the afternoon program which starts at 1. Additional information is available from the Arts Center.

The company will also appear on Monday evening at Drew University beginning at 8 under the sponsorship of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival.

Elsa's cubs back playing at Ormont

"Living Free," produced by Paul Radin who also produced the award-winning "Born Free," opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater in East Orange. The film depicts the further adventures of Elsa the lioness.

In "Living Free," Elsa and her cubs return to Kenya's Lake Naivasha and the vast plains of the Serengeti for a new adventure in the wild.

The movie stars Nigel Davenport and Susan Hampshire as George and Joy Adamson. The film was directed by Jack Couffer from a screenplay by Millard Kaufman. Adamson is the author of the original trilogy.

"Living Free" also boasts a score by Sol Kaplan, who composed scores for such films as "Titanic" and "The Victors" and for television's "Great American Dream Machine."

Royalty at Piccadilly

...Gracing the opening of Roman Polanski's "Macbeth" when it opens at Piccadilly Circus, London, was Princess Anne. The film was photographed in Wales and Northumberland.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—THE OMEGA MAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 8; Sun., 4:05, 8. THE COWBOYS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:10; Sat., 2:35, 5:50, 9:45; Sun., 2, 5:50, 9:40.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—CABARET, Thur., Mon., Fri., 7:30, 10; Sat., 2:25, 5, 7:45, 10:35; Sun., 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; Tues., 7:15, 9:35.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Union)—SKYJACKED, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 5:15, 7:15, 9:20. Kiddie matinee, Sat., 1:30.

MAYFAIR (Hillside)—SKYJACKED, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Sat., 3:10, 7, 10:20; Sun., 3:10, 6:35, 9:55. THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:20; Sat., 1:30, 5:20, 8:45; Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:20.

MAPLEWOOD—CABARET, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 7:40, 9:50; Sat., 5:10, 7:40, 9:50; Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:35. Short, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:20; Fri., 7:25; SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF, Sun., 1, 3.

ORMONT (East Orange)—LIVING FREE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 7:50, 9:58; Sat., Sun., 2:12, 4:07, 6:02, 7:57, 10:02. Shorts, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40.

PARK (Roselle Park)—SKYJACKED, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 2:40, 6, 9:45; Sun., 1:45, 5:15, 9:15. LAST RUN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 8; Sun., 3:45, 7:30.

RIALTO (Westfield)—Last day, DUCK, YOU SUCKER!, 7, 9:25. Starts tomorrow, FUZZ, Fri., 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 1, 7:30, 9:50; Sun., 1:30, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:25; Mon., Tues., Thur., 7:15, 9:30; Wed., 1, 7:15, 9:30.

UNION (Union Center)—NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 8:15; Sat., 1:30, 5, 8:30; Sun., 1:30, 4:45, 8:15. Shorts, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:10.

Bacharach and David team up for new score

"Lost Horizon," based on the novel by James Hilton, is being filmed for Columbia Pictures. The movie score was composed by Hal David and Burt Bacharach, who wrote a dozen songs for the film.

The picture will star Olivia Hussey, Peter Finch, Liv Ullmann, Sally Kellerman, George Kennedy, and Sir John Gielgud.

MAYFAIR Charlton Heston Yvette Mimieux in SKYJACKED The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight $1.50
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IN 'NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA' — Laurence Olivier plays advisor to Michael Jayston as Czar Nicholas of Russia in Nicholas and Alexandra, now entering its final week at the Union Theater in Union Center. The film also stars Janet Suzman, who was nominated for an Academy Award for her portrayal of Alexandra, and Tom Baker as Rasputin. Director is Franklin Schaffner.

AT THREE THEATERS — Mike Henry, Ken Swofford and Charlton Heston pilot the unlucky plane in 'Skyjacked,' now playing at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside, the Park Theater in Roselle Park and the Jerry Lewis Cinema in Union. Appearing as others aboard the hijacked plane are Yvette Mimieux, Leslie Uggams, Roosevelt Grier, Walter Pidgeon, Jeanne Crain and Susan Dey. At the Mayfair, 'Skyjacked' is double-billed with 'The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight,' and at the Park, it plays with 'Last Run.'

'Fuzz' opens at the Rialto

"Fuzz," starring Burt Reynolds and Raquel Welch, begins tomorrow at the Rialto Theater in Westfield.

The movie is based on a novel by Ed McBain and tells the story of four detectives and their harried experiences in a downtown Boston police station. Miss Welch plays one of the detectives.

Also starring in the film are Jack Weston and Yul Brynner. Director is Richard A. Colla. "Fuzz" is in color.

"Duck, You Sucker!" an Italian western, plays its last day today at the Rialto.

The picture stars Rod Steiger and James Coburn as a Mexican bandit and an Irish demolition expert who team up for action during the Mexican Revolution.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a few cent Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

SERIOUS MOMENT — Michael York and Liza Minnelli relax over a discussion on life in the big musical production, "Cabaret," which is being held over for a third week at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. Joel Grey also stars.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Dupes 5. Be unwell 8. Faithful 9. Hidden markings 13. Earthenware jar 14. "____ by Starlight" 15. Fencing dummy 16. Mongrel 17. Baedeker's "friend" 18. 3,560,000 sq. miles of desert 20. Chinese dynasty 21. Penalty 22. Terrible 23. Explosion 25. Simple, organized 26. Remainder 27. Reasoned 28. Container 29. Creme de ____ 31. Hustle 32. Dec. 31 for one 33. Lubricate 35. Along in years 37. Breathless 38. Quivering motion 39. ____ out; supplemented capital 40. Knouse 41. Phoenician capital

DOWN: 1. Halt 2. French city 3. Electricity unit 4. ____ Ness 5. At (Boston's Common) 6. Within seconds 7. Without form 8. Plaintiff 9. Shipping school 10. Shipping school 11. Fruit 12. Unit of energy 19. Stirred subj. 22. ____ Fence Me In 24. Make ready for ____ 25. Rich source 29. ____ (Cam. slang) 30. Sea duck 34. Take on cargo 36. ____ Devanner (2 words) 37. Immovable

Today's Answer

ELTON JOHN

Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) HONKY CHATEAU: by Elton John. The ten selections on this LP recorded in Europe include; "Honky Cat," "Mellow," "I Think I'm Gonna Kill Myself," "Susie," "Rocket Man" (I Think It's Going To Be A Long Long Time), "Salvation," "Slave," "Amy," "Mona Lisas And Mad Hatters" and "Hercules." Incidently all selections were written by Elton and Bernie Taupin. (UNI RECORDS 93135).

ON THE 45 SHELF...Tom T. Hall's double of "She Gave Her Heart To Jethro" and "The Monkey That Became President," off his latest album "We All Got Together..." (MERCURY-73297).

"Come What May" by Vicky Leandros. (PHILIPS-40716). Vicky was recently presented with a gold record signifying one million sales for the disc. Sales of the single in Europe are over 1,300,000 for the 21-year old Greek singer. This is not new for Vicky however, since she is the European equivalent of Barbara Streisand. Part of her success is that she sings in six different languages, including English.

"Come What May" was the winning entry in the 1972 Eurovision Song Contest and the gold record presentation to Ms. Leandros was attended by 120 journalists in Europe and broadcast live via Radio Luxemburg to hundreds of thousands more. Her first U.S. LP contains the number.

On the A&M label, "It's Going To Take Some Time" and "Flat Baroque" by the Carpenters. (1351-S)...."Without Her" and "Zazueira" (Za-zoo-whee'-ra), by Herb Alpert & The Tijuana Brass (1337)...Love Jumped Through My Window" and "Everybody's Gotta Live" by Arthur Lee. (1361)...Free's double "Sail On" and "Little Bit Of Love" both sides from their new LP, "Free At Last." (1321).

Also on the A&M label, Procol Harum's "Conquistador" and "Salty Dog." Both cuts were recorded live with full symphony orchestra (The Edmonton Symphony), and the de Camera Singers, a large Canadian chorus. (1347)...."John Lee" and "The Time Is Near," by the Paper Convention...."Simone" and "Casey" by England Dan and John Ford Coley. (1354)...Jim Carroll's two-some of "Save Me" and "I Got Plenty." (1360)...."Blues Walk" and "Leokin' Out For Number Seven." (1345)...

Gregory, Suzuki at Meadowbrook

Comedian Dick Gregory will appear in an Evening of Comedy and Song at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove this Saturday. He will appear with singer Pat Suzuki.

Gregory will come to the Meadowbrook directly from a club act date in Las Vegas. He has played every major room there, including the Flamingo Hotel, the Landmark, Sands, and Caesar's Palace.

His record album, "Dick Gregory: The Light Side, the Dark Side," is a best seller.

Shakespeare play staged next week

Union County residents will have an opportunity to see, without charge, Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" next week, in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside.

The comedy will be presented by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge Monday through Thursday on the lawn off the Park Drive in the area of the lower pavilion. The Colonial Savings and Loan Association, Roselle Park and Elizabeth, will sponsor the production with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission. In case of rain, the drama may be staged on Friday or Saturday.

The Shakespearean plays were first presented in 1961, as summer attractions in Union County parks. Wanda Crawford of Westfield is the director. Rose Belafsky of Woodbridge is executive producer.

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge has presented "Romeo and Juliet," "As You Like It," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Taming of the Shrew," and last year, "Twelfth Night," in the parks in recent years, with "standing room only" audiences. Bleachers will be erected for the program.

All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. A minimum amount of scenery is used.

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Heston, Wayne featured in 2 movies at Elmora

Two action-packed films, a Western starring John Wayne and a science fiction thriller starring Charlton Heston, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth.

"The Omega Man" and "The Cowboys," both making their way around a second time, are featured on the double bill.

In "The Cowboys," Wayne stars as a rancher who hires school kids to move cattle and ends up facing an outburst of frontier vengeance.

The film also stars Roscoe Lee Brown and is in color. Mark Rydell is the director.

In "Omega Man," Heston stars as the survivor of germ warfare which has turned men into mutated creatures, against whom he must fight for his life.

"Omega Man" also stars Rosalind Cash and Anthony Zerbe and is in color. Boris Sagal is the director.

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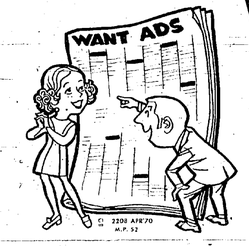

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Public Notice

BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING $57,000.00 AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF $54,150.00 BONDS OR NOTES TO THE TOWNSHIP FOR VARIOUS DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS OR PURPOSES AUTHORIZED TO BE UNDERTAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The several improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are hereby respectively authorized as general improvements to be made or acquired by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said several improvements or purposes stated in said Section 3, there are hereby appropriated the respective improvement or purpose or purposes stated as the appropriations made for said improvements or purposes herein, such sums being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor in budgets of the Township for a total of $57,000.00 including the aggregate sum of $3,850.00 as the amount of payments for said improvements or purposes required by law and more particularly described in said Section 3 and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a previously adopted budget or budgets of the Township for down payment or for capital improvement purposes.

Section 2. For the financing of said improvements or purposes and to meet the balance of the aggregate appropriations not provided for by application hereunder of said down payments, negotiable bonds of the Township are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of $54,150.00 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvements or purposes, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding $54,150.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said law.

Section 3. (a) The improvements hereby authorized and the several purposes for the financing of which are the improvements or purposes for each of which shall be made or undertaken in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the office of the Township Clerk and hereby approved) the appropriation made for and estimated cost of each such purpose, and the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for each such purpose, are respectively as follows:

IMPROVEMENT OR PURPOSE	APPROPRIATION AND ESTIMATED COST	ESTIMATED MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF BONDS OR NOTES
(a) The construction of a re-enforced concrete pipe storm water drainage sewer line approximately 400 feet in length from Battle Hill Avenue to Green Hill Road along and across lots designated 1 through 4 inclusive, in Block 24 as shown on the Official Tax Map of the Township	$ 9,500.00	$ 9,025.00
(b) The relocation and reconstruction of an eight inch cement asbestos water main in the same line (presently located under the Meisel Avenue bridge North Easterly from Hillside Avenue approximately 600 feet in length running partly along and across lot number 41 in Block 7) as shown on the official tax map of Union County	$15,500.00	$14,725.00
(c) The construction of a re-enforced concrete pipe storm water drainage sewer line approximately 400 feet in length from Meisel Road to Mirlthwn Road along and across lots designated 103 through 107 inclusive in block 106 as shown on the official tax map of the Township	$10,500.00	$ 9,975.00
(d) The construction of a re-enforced concrete pipe storm water drainage sewer line approximately 1600 feet in length from Tree Top Road to Green Hill Road along the lot lines of the intervening lots as shown on the official tax map of the Township	$21,500.00	$20,425.00
TOTALS	$57,000.00	$54,150.00

The excess of the appropriation made for each of the improvements or purposes over and above the amount of the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor, as above stated, is the amount of the said down payment for said purpose

Section 4. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated

(a) The said purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses and are each a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The average period of usefulness of said purposes within the limitations of said Local Bond Law and taking into consideration the respective amounts of the said obligations authorized for the several purposes, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the said bonds authorized by this bond ordinance is 40 years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Township Clerk, and a similar executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Finance in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance by $54,150.00 and the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) Amounts not exceeding $3,000.00 in the aggregate for interest on said obligations, costs of issuing said obligations, engineering costs and other items of expense listed in and permitted under section 40A:2-20 of said Law may be included as part of the costs of said improvements and are included in the foregoing estimate thereof.

Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds and notes authorized by this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 6. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by said Local Bond Law.

Robert T. Weitnes
Mayor

Attest:
Eleanor H. Worthington
Township Clerk

STATEMENT

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on July 11, 1972 and the twenty-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceedings questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement

Eleanor H. Worthington
Township Clerk

Spfld Leader, July 13, 1972. (Fee $70.28)

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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

HOPE VS. DEPRESSION

Depression has become a household word on the contemporary American scene. In today's turmoils, it is not surprising to find that men and women are increasingly aware of an inner sense of uneasiness and discouragement.

Whether this amounts to a modern "epidemic or depression" remains conjectural at this point in history.

What is not conjecture and is proved beyond a doubt, however, is the fact that the depressive illnesses are a serious and massive individual and public health problem.

This is why major clinical and basic research efforts are being brought to bear on depression, which afflicts from 4 to 8 million enough to require professional care and which leads to thousands of suicides each year.

Unlike the specialist in internal medicine, the psychiatrist has as yet no biological laboratory tests to aid him in the diagnosis of the majority of patients who succumb to mental illness.

This situation is as true for the depressive illnesses as it is for other major categories of mental disorders, such as schizophrenia.

Because of recent research which has advanced our understanding significantly, however, there is now hope for diagnostic assistance from the laboratory in the foreseeable future.

One research project recently completed by several teams of collaborating scientists has presented evidence that a biochemical test may be useful in improving the clinician's ability to predict the risk of a fatal, suicidal outcome in a given patient suffering from a depressive illness.

The test is based on the finding that the amount of a chemical from the "stress hormone" secreted by the adrenal cortex and excreted in the urine was almost always markedly increased, over prolonged periods of time, in patients who made fatal or serious suicide attempts.

Despite its early stages and limitations, this work shows encouraging progress toward developing laboratory aids for diagnosis and prognosis in psychiatric medicine and illustrates the practical potential of mental health research today.

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Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

If you are retired, have a more-than-sufficient income, and have no desire to travel, how do you avoid boredom?

Take the case of a friend we shall call John Smith. Some 30 years as a manufacturer's representative made John weary of the road, tired of hotels, motels and restaurants. An athlete in his college days, John had found little time during working years to be so much as a spectator at sporting events.

With retirement, he began to attend sporting events regularly. He became interested in professional sports, athletic contests at a nearby college, and minor league played in a city park not far from his home.

For a couple of years, he was a loyal "fan" at city recreation games, in all sports. He knew the coaches, many of the players. One year he happened to overhear one of the coaches lamenting that he did not yet have a sponsor for his baseball team. He asked about the situation, learned that teams were sponsored by local business firms. He knew a couple of business owners, so he volunteered to help find a sponsor. His friends were already sponsoring teams.

John proposed to sponsor the team (the fee was nominal). It was a precedent, because none of the teams had ever been sponsored individually, but it was allowed.

All this was several years ago. John Smith still sponsors a team—in three sports. He is "honorary head coach" of all three, but limits participation to attendance of all games, banquets and annual picnics.

His "boys" have gone on to excel in high school and college sports, some have returned to coach his teams.

John says, "I have invested only a few dollars each year, but I have had a million dollars worth of enjoyment, satisfaction and happiness."

Gleim on dean's list

Gary W. Gleim of 181 Meisel ave., Springfield, was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

Art college lists careers booklet

The Philadelphia College of Art is offering "Your Career in Art," a 33-page question-and-answer booklet planned to help young men and women decide whether careers in advertising art, illustration, art teaching, fine arts, and the many fields of design for industry, fashions and the home

The booklet is available from the Office of Public Information, Philadelphia College of Art, Broad and Pine streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Mrs. Cocuzzo, 71; rites held Monday

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Rose D. Cocuzzo, 71, of 186 Meisel ave., Springfield, who died last Thursday in United Hospital, Newark. She was the widow of Joseph Cocuzzo Sr.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Cocuzzo had lived in Maplewood 27 years and had maintained a winter home in Florida since 1941. She moved to Springfield two weeks ago to live with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Mercadante. Mrs. Cocuzzo was the founder of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fratellanza de Santantonio Society of Union.

She also leaves two sons, Joseph D. of Maplewood and Anthony V. of Westfield; another daughter, Mrs. Laverne Stern of Boonton; two brothers, Carmen Mercadante of Maplewood and Anthony Mercadante of Union; three sisters, Mrs. Frank McGrath of Maplewood, Mrs. Benjamin Fratanuomo of Maplewood and Mrs. John D'Antuono of South Orange, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Jacob A. Holle Funeral Home, 3122 Milburn ave., Maplewood.

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WINGED FEET — Trophy winners in races for boys and girls on July Fourth at the Springfield Municipal Pool demonstrate their speed. Shown, from left, are John Cederquist, Jerry Blabolil and John Ard, boys' 30-yard dash; Stephanie Cohn, Deirdre Kramer and Sari Begleiter (partly hidden), girls' 30-yard dash; Peter Cook, Kenny Fingerhut and Gary Sherman, boys' 60-yard dash, and Betsy Wright, Lori Gebay and Pam Francis, girls' 60-yard dash.

(Photo by Rich Goldring)

FAST SPLASHERS — Youngsters head for the finish line in the pool run held as part of the Independence Day competition at the township swim pool.

(Photo by Rich Goldring)

3 Springfield swim marks broken in 151-141 victory over Maplewood

The Springfield swim team defeated the visiting Maplewood, 151-141, last Friday. In this opening meet of the season, four team records were broken, one of them twice.

Springfield started out strongly, winning the first four events. Ann Marie Cock won the girls' 8-and-under freestyle with a time of 19.2 seconds, bettering the previous team record by 1.3 seconds. Matt Trick won the boys' event, with Ron Buhlman second. In the 9-and-10 freestyle events, Vicky Koppel and John Alexy each collected a blue ribbon:

In the girls' backstroke events, Peggy Ball took a first, Moira Halpin and Laureen Eick took seconds and Coleen Halpin took a third. Rich Buhlman and Sid Kaufman took seconds and Dave Del Vichio and Gary Zarin took thirds for the boys. In the breaststroke events, two more team records were set. Peter Cook took first place in the 12-and-under class with a time of 42.5 seconds, beating the old record by almost three seconds. Dave Del Vechio took a third.

In the 15-to-17 event the team record was broken by both Springfield boys. Joe Del Mauro came in second in 40.3 seconds and Art Cook was third in 44.8 seconds. The previous record was 45.0 seconds. Larry Dry was third in the 13-to-14 event. For the girls, Kate Luncheon tied the team record as she took second place in her event. Jennifer Pitney and Carol Stefany also received red ribbons in their respective races.

Springfield was particularly successful in the butterfly events. For the boys, Charles Eick took a second, Andy Austin a third and Ricky Hector a first. For the girls, Linda Frost and Moira Halpin took a first and second in the 12-and-under event and Sally Geiger and Kathy Alexy took a first and third in the 13-to-14 event. Kim Harvey and Frances Graziano gave Springfield another 1-2 finish in the event for 15-to-17-year-olds as Kim broke the old record by more than three seconds. Her time was 36.6 seconds.

In the remaining six freestyle events, Springfield garnered five blue ribbons; Nancy Meierdierk, Peter Cook, Sally Geiger, Kim Harvey and Rick Hector all came in first in their respective races. Red ribbons went to Linda Frost, Andy Austin and Art Cook, while Sid Kaufman and Rich Buhlman took thirds. At this point Springfield led, 139-129.

Each team won three relays. Springfield took the girls' medley relay with Peggy Ball swimming backstroke, Jennifer Pitney swimming breaststroke, Kim Harvey swimming butterfly and Nancy Meierdiek swimming freestyle. Springfield also triumphed in both 12-and-under freestyle relays, with Ann Marie Cock, Vicky Koppel, Nancy Meierdiek and Linda Frost swimming for the girls and John Alexy, Bruce Greenspan, David Del Vechio and Rich Buhlman swimming for the boys.

The meet was a close one right from the beginning, with the two teams never separated by more than 16 points. Springfield didn't have it sewn up until the fourth relay was over.

The team travels to Cranford tomorrow night.

Fingerhut hurls no-hitter to lead Springfield, 8-1

Ken Fingerhut no-hit a stunned Mountainside all-star 12-year-old base ball team in pitching the Springfield Junior All-Stars to a 8-1 victory last week. A two-run homer by Rick Weber and a double and triple off the bat of Tom Graziano provided all the cushion Fingerhut needed.

After a shaky start during which Mountainside scored an unearned run, the strong right hander settled down to silence the big bats of a determined Mountainside club.

In the opening inning after Mike Ganella set Springfield down easily by striking out Eddie Graziano and Fingerhut and forcing Weber to ground out pitcher to first, Mountainside was first to score.

Ganella walked, moved to second by John Steel on a grounder to short, and moved to third as Frank Silva bounced to second. Mountainside then secured its unearned tally, when Skip Liquori scrambled for a grounder off the bat of Gregg Rusbarsky.

Springfield tied the score in its half of the second as Tom Graziano doubled, Liquori singled and Graziano rode home on a clutch single off the bat of Frank Zahn.

In the third inning Springfield exploded for four runs to put the game out of reach. Consecutive singles by Eddie Graziano, Fingerhut and Weber were followed by a booming triple by Tom Graziano who later scored as Zahn hit a sacrifice-fly to center.

The four-hitting saw Springfield continue its hard hitting as Eddie Graziano singled, Fingerhut, helping his own cause, doubled, and Weber drove a fast ball beyond the reaches of the Mountainside outfield for his first home run of the season.

Fingerhut continued his mastery by retiring 12 men in a row. A lead-off walk in the bottom of the second was quickly erased on an attempted steal as Weber cut down the runner with a perfect throw.

A fine play by second baseman Ron Scoppettaolo for the last out of the game, to rob Bill Brown of his bid for a Texas League single, nailed down the victory and preserved Fingerhut's pitching gem.

Cammarato streak extended to 26 as Wilpat loses, 3-0

Cammarate scored a 3 to 0 victory over Wilpat in the Springfield Men's Softball League. John Erhardt pitched his second, consecutive shutout, allowing only three hits to a fine Wilpat team. The victory was Cammarato's 26th straight.

Kerry Tomkins had the first hit off Erhardt leading off the first inning. Erhardt did not allow another hit until the seventh, when Chi Chi Monticello and Larry Doyle singled for Wilpat.

Ben DiPalma allowed the Big Red Machine only five hits, but he made one bad pitch to Big Mike Pisano in the fifth inning. The slugger walked Jim Lies and Larry Erhardt, setting the stage for Pisano's blast, a three-run homer on the first pitch from the southpaw hurler.

John Johnson played fine defense for the plumbers. Johnson saved Erhardt's shutout on a jumping catch of a hard line drive by Conrad Brown in the seventh inning with two out.

Wilpat also made many fine defensive plays in a well-played game.

Winning pitcher was Tom Burke and losing pitcher was Carney Single as Utilities downed Meeker 8-7.

Utilities scored three runs in the top of the third on hits by Burke and Rich Vedutis and a three-run homer by John Konieczny. In the top of the fourth Bleh Pieper hit a double and scored on a hit by Stan Wiesnieski.

Frank McHugh led a double in the last of the fourth and scored Meeker's first tun on an error. Utilities scored one in the fifth for a 6 to 2 lead. In the top of the sixth, Wiesnieski singled, Burke doubled and Joe Pepe singled to drive in two runs for an 8 to 2 Utilities lead.

Meeker, in the bottom of the seventh, scored five runs on hits by Angelo Romano, Dick Baker, Norm Muldrow, McHugh and Len Salvo. Meeker had a runner thrown out at third by catcher Pepe and another runner tagged out at home plate in a wild finish to the inning.

SOCCER SCENE

By BILL WILD

Our deepest sympathy goes to Gerta Klein, whose husband died while working in his garden last week. Hugo was president of the Elizabeth Sport Club for the past seven years and had served the club, not only as president, but as player and delegate to the various league functions. Soccer has suffered a great loss with the death of Hugo Klein.

International soccer comes to Fancher's Grove on the junior level on July 20 and 22 at 8 p.m. The Elizabeth SC juniors, including some of the local high school soccer talent, will lock horns with two junior teams from West Germany. Werder Bremen and F. C. Kaiserslautern will be the opponents for the local boys.

These games are usually very fast and a lot of good soccer can be seen. Playing against teams from abroad gives our locals that extra drive and it brings out the best in the American-born players.

There will be an international junior soccer tournament held in Rochester on Aug. 4-6 with the Elizabeth juniors one of the participants. Representing West Germany will be Werder Bremen and Kaiserslautern, and SC Toronto will be the Canadian entry.

Representing the United States will be teams from Union, Rochester, New York City, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

For those who are interested, there will be a bus leaving Fancher's Grove on Aug. 4 at 9 a.m. and returning on Aug. 6 at 4 p.m. Tickets will be $30 for the trip, to include two nights' lodging at the Town House in Rochester. For more information, readers may call Rudi Burkhard at 375-4177.

The New Jersey Schaefer Brewers won their first American Soccer League game against the Washington Cavaliers, 2-0. The game was played at Fancher's Grove Saturday night before a very small crowd. Walter Kazadoba scored first at the nine-minute mark on a free kick that looped into the right side of the goal much to the amazement of the Washington goalie who seemed to be screened out of the play by his own men setting up a wall in front of the kicker.

About 16 minutes later Len Renery shot one of the best goals I have seen in quite some time. The play started when Tony Ellis kicked a lead pass from midfield to Renery. It was a perfect pass and it enabled Renery to get a one-step lead on the defense.

Len then went in his right into the penalty area and got off a blast that had the onrushing goalie beaten all the way. The Schaefer Brewer's goalie, Gerry Cherrington, played an outstanding game in the net. The Brewers play away this weekend

In the Ridgewood Tournament it was the Passaic Italians defeating the Newark Ukrainians, 3-2, and the Elizabeth Irish downing Newark SC, 2-0. The Elizabeth Irish have been playing much better soccer outdoors this season with 11 men than the disasterous showing they made in the Paterson Armory this winter.

The second set of the tournament will be played tomorrow night at Fancher's Grove with the Scots-Americans going against Hoboken at 7:30 and the Elizabeth SC taking on the New Brunswick Hungarians in the nightcap.

Speaking about the Scots-Americans, they have just won the New Jersey A Division cup by defeating the New Brunswick Hungarians, 1-0.

The goal was scored by Jay Logan on a solo dash that reminded me of a football fullback who breaks into the secondary and beats off man after man and goes for the touchdown. Logan just kept on going while several defenders tried to stop him, but somehow the ball stayed out in front of him until he finally pushed it into the goal.

Register now for net tourney

The Springfield Recreation Department this week announced that there is still time to register for its tennis tournament. Play will be held in several categories: boys' and girls' singles (15-17), men's and women's singles and doubles (18 and over) and mixed doubles (18 and over).

Anyone interested in entering the competition should contact the Recreation Department before Monday.

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Merchandise for Sale 15

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MOVING-REAL BARGAINS 2 bedroom sets, misc. furniture, Lewyt vacuum with attachments, misc. items, some clothing. Give-a-way prices. Sat. July 15, 10 to 5, 372 Upland Rd. Mountainside (near Wyoming) R-7-13-15

SOFA—Refrigerator, Living room chair, kitchen table & 4 chairs, many other items, all good condition. 399-4646 K 7-13-15

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PORCH SALE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1359 Burnet Ave., Union K 7-13-15

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Air Conditioning 22

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PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs, remodeling, violations, replacements, gas fired boilers. New construction, modern sewer cleaning. Call Herb Trieffer, ES 2-0660. X-TF

Rest Homes 79

CHERRY HILL Rest Home for the Aged and Retired - home like atmosphere. State approved. 500 Cherry st., Eliz. EL 3-7457. X tf

Roofing & Siding 80

TRI-STATE ROOFING CO. New and repaired Gutters, & leaders. Free Estimate 355-5353. A-7-27-80

WILLIAM H. VEIT Roofing—Seamless Gutters Free estimates. Do own work. N.J. Insured Since 1932 373-1153 H tf

NEW ROOFING & REPAIRS, Leaders & gutters, interior & Exterior. Painting. Fast service. Reasonable Prices. Free estimates. Insured. 353-8472 & 354-4972. X 8-24-80

ROOFING, All Types, New or Repairs Gutters, Leaders, Carpentry. INSURED Call 374 6905 X-TF

ROOFING & REPAIRS 15 or 25 yr. U.S. Gypsum, self sealing shingles. WRITTEN GUARANTEE - FREE ESTIMATES. REASONABLE. ALSO SEAMLESS GUTTERS, Sal, 687-5059. X-7-20-80

RE-ROOFING and gutters our specialty. We do our own work. Free estimates. Call 276-4360 A 7/27-80

Roberts & Son-Leaders & gutters, interior & exterior painting. All work guaranteed. All free estimates. Call 536-5328. A-7-13-80

ROOFING, GUTTERS, LEADERS. FREE ESTIMATES. B & J ROOFING CO. 373-2660 & 857-1941 X-8-3-80

Rug Shampooing 81

PROFESSIONAL RUG SHAMPOOING in home. Also wall to wall. Floors cleaned & waxed. 964-8432 or 687-3450. X-TF

THOMAS' WALL TO WALL RUG SHAMPOOING. HOME OR OFFICE. CALL 783-9462 A 8-3-81

Services Offered 82B

LM TYPING SERVICE REPORTS, THESES, LETTERS, MANUSCRIPTS, ADDRESS & MAIL CIRCULARS & FLYERS. MAILING LISTS AVAILABLE. WE SPECIALIZE IN FULL SERVICE. CORRESPONDENCE FOR BUSINESSMEN. NOTARY PUBLIC. IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS. MIMEOGRAPHING 761-6156 ZTF

Tile Work 88

TILE REPAIRS & REPLACING TILE FIXTURES. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN. ANTHONY DE NICOLO, 686-5350. Z t-f

Tree Service 89

TREE Service all phases. Wood chips for sale. Estimates cheerfully given. 376-7596 after 5 P.M. Z 7-13-89

SPECIALIZING IN TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. REASONABLE RATES. FULLY INSURED. CALL 636-2086. Z-TF

TV & Radio Service 90A

T.V. REPAIRS — COLOR & B-W. All Makes, Factory Trained. All Work Guaranteed. Reasonable. Call 276-7298. Z-8-3-90A

Weatherstripping 98

INTERLOCKING METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING; new wood windows & doors installed; (ALUMINUM REPLACEMENT WINDOWS). Maurice Lindsey, 4 Elmwood Ter., Irv. ES 3-1537. H - T-F

Real Estate

Apartments for Rent 101

HILLSIDE 3 furnished rooms, light cooking, private entrance & private bath. Nice for mature gentleman with references & security. Utilities supplied. Call 926-4851. Z 7-13-101

IRVINGTON 4 room apartment. Modern kitchen. Call after 6 P.M. 372-0815. Z 7-13-101

IRVINGTON Mature working couple preferred. 3½ rooms. $160 plus electric heating. 374 0409. Z-7-13-101

IRVINGTON 4 rooms (1 bedroom) heat supplied. Convenient to buses, stores, churches. Call 375-6645. Adults only. Available July 15. Z-7-13-101

IRVINGTON 3 room apartment, tile bath, 2nd floor, private entrance to porch in back. 371-7871. Z 7-13-101

IRVINGTON 4 room apartment, heat & hot water supplied. Call 371-9320. Z 7-13-101

IRVINGTON Desirable 3 rooms and bath. Excellent location. Available Aug. 1st. $160. 371-2722. Z 7-13-101

IRVINGTON 5 room apartment, steam heat & hot water supplied all year round. $175 per mo. Call 399-8473 bet. 6-8 P.M. 1 month security. Z 7-13-101

IRVINGTON 6½ ROOMS 2nd FLOOR. Call 371-9622. Z-7-13-101

IRVINGTON 3rd floor upper. 3 rooms heat & hot water. One person only $115. Z 7-13-101

IRVINGTON 3 rooms, all utilities, 3rd floor, upper Irvington. Sept. 1. $175. Call 371-7149 3 P.M. or after. Z 7-13-101

LINDEN Wheeler Park section. Brand new, 6 large rooms, 1½ bath. Excellent location. Adults. No pets. 862-2819. Z 7-13-101

ROSELLE PARK 4½ room, 2 bedroom apartment, all utilities except electric. Adults, no pets. $240. 241-1075 or 688-2395. Z 7 13 101

ROSELLE PARK 4 room apartment, heat supplied, $175. Adults preferred. Available immediately. Call 686-9101. Z7-13-101

3 ROOM APARTMENT, 2nd floor, heat & hot water supplied, modern kitchen. Available Aug. 1, call 371-1032. Z-7-13-101

UNION 2nd floor, 4 room apartment, living room, big kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Couple only. $200 per month. Immediate occupancy. Phone 991-2830. Z 7-13-101

UNION 6 rooms, 2nd floor, garage. Adults. $225 plus utilities, security. Call 964-0658. Z-7-13-101

UNION 4 room apartment, all utilities supplied. Available Aug. 1st. $215. Call after 5 P.M. 964-9586. Z 7-13-101

UNION FIRST floor, 5 room semi furnished apartment in 2 family house with garage. Oct. occupancy. Supply your own heat, $250. GLADYS L. SANDS, REALTOR, 762-7214. Z 7-13-101

UNION 4 rooms, 2nd floor, available Aug. 1st, business couple $175. Call 688-2189 between 1 to 3 P.M. Z 7-6-101

UPPER VAILSBURG 5 beautiful rooms, 2nd floor, make your own utilities, 1 months rent & 1 months security. $190. Available August 1. Call 374-6760. Z 7-13-101

VAILSBURG 4 rooms, tile kitchen, tile bath, heat & hot water, 1st floor. Adults. 375-8100. Z 7-13-101

Apartments Wanted to Share 101A

GIRL in mid or late 20s to share SPACIOUS RANCH with 2 others. Own room & bath, built-in pool. Rent $116 per month. 233-2014 Z-7-16-101A

Apartments Wanted 102

BUSINESS woman seeks 2 or 3 rooms unfurnished apt. Convenient by car to Kenilworth. Phone 353-8331. R 7/8-102

3 ADULTS need 5-6 rooms, 1st floor, upper Irvington preferred, by Sept. 1st, up to $225 with heat supplied. Call 373-7798. Z 7 13 102

2-3- BEDROOM APARTMENT wanted for family with children. Union only. Immediate occupancy. $175. Call 688-8935 after 3 p.m. Z 7 13 102

BUSINESS COUPLE desires 1 bedroom apartment, preferably 2nd floor, Mountainside. 232-9258 between 6 A.M. & 8 P.M. Z-7-13-102

MATURE BUSINESS WOMAN desires 2½ - 3 room apartment (no upper) July or August. 371-9121 weekdays, after 5 P.M., all day weekends. Z-7-13-102

WANTED - 5 or 6 room apt. in upper Irvington for adult family. Up to $200. Call 373-2410. Z-7-13-102

NEWLY WEDS, working couple, wish 3 - 4 rooms as of Aug. 1, heat & utilities supplied, rent up to $150. Union or Bloomfield. 371-7966 after 6 P.M. Z-7-13-102

BUSINESS woman wants 4-5 rooms, 2nd floor, upper Vailsburg. Call after 5 P.M. 372-7367. Z-7-13-102

YOUNG COUPLE desires 3-4 or 5 room apartment. Upper Irvington area. Reasonable rent. Call 371-0662. Z 7-13-102

YOUNG couple with 2 children desire 5 or 6 room apt. in Irv., Vailsburg area. Reasonable. Call 372 7139. Z-7-13-102

WANTED-STUDIO or garage apartment from $80-$125 for young career woman. Call after 6 P.M. 548-5341. Z 7-13-102

IMMACULATE Heart or Florence Ave. School area, grandmother, mother and 13 yr. old daughter desire 4-5 rooms. Bonus. 373-6161. Z 7-13-102

MARRIED couple needs apt., Irv., Union, Maplewood, So. Orange area for July or Aug. Reasonable rent. Teacher in Maplewood. 373-7731. Z 7-13-102

YOUNG couple desires apartment, references upon request. Call 761-4081 after 5 P.M. Z 7-13-102

Business Property 104

TAVERN FOR SALE Linde, N.J. Post Box 552. Owner retiring. Z 7-13-104

Furnished Rooms for Rent 105

FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOM NEAR IRVINGTON CENTER. ALL TRANSPORTATION. LINENS SUPPLIED. CALL 371-3008. H 6 22 105

IRVINGTON 2 rooms and bath, private entrance. Business person. Available Aug. 1. Call 375-5078. Z 7-13-105

IRVINGTON 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, next to bath, private home, for middle aged woman. Call 372-1982. Z 7-13-105

Garages for Rent 108

GARAGES FOR RENT NEAR IRVINGTON CENTER. 374-7623 Z 7-13-108

Garage Wanted 109

GARAGE WANTED IN UNION, NEAR STOWE ST. 351-5920 CALL AFTER 3 P.M. Z 7-10-109

Houses for Rent 110

SOUTH ORANGE — 4 bedroom colonial in Seton Hall area. Zoned professional. Call 762-3639 evenings. Z 7-13-110

Houses for Sale 111

BERKELEY HEIGHTS COUNTRY LIVING In complete privacy yet close to everything is this 10 room California contemporary of frame redwood exterior and steel beam construction approximately 3,900 sq. ft. of living area. Many unique custom features. 20x40 heated kidney shaped pool. All in unusual wooded 2 acre property. Call 464-9700 for price and details. Crestview Agency Realtor 464-9700 Evenings J.W. Conlon 464-5706 319 Springfield Ave., Berk. Hts. Z 7-13-111

BERKELEY HEIGHTS CUSTOM BUILT Brick and frame air conditioned, 4 bedroom beauty on spacious landscaped lot. Family room with fireplace, large living and dining rooms, ultra modern kitchen. $63,500. Eves: 376-6458 RICHARD C. FISCHER REALTOR 464-9500 302 Springfield Ave., Berk. Hts. Z 7-13-111

ELIZABETH FOUR FAMILY Duplex style - top condition - 4 lovely apartment with 7 large rooms in each. All modern kitchens - beautiful corner lot - prime location - Call Now! The Boyle Co. Gallery of Homes - Realtor - 1143 E. Jersey St., Eliz. 353-4200 Open Daily 9-8; Sat. 9-4; Sun 12-3 Z 7-13-111

Geo. PATON Assoc. Real Estate Broker Mortgages 3 W. Westfld. ave., Ros. Pk. 241-8686 Z-TF

HILLSIDE Large colonial, 6 spacious rooms, oil heat, 1 bath & 2 lavs., finished basement. Won't last. Priced at $34,500. JOHN P. McMAHON REALTOR 1585 Morris Ave., Union Open Eves & Sunday 688-3434 Z 7 13 111

Houses for Sale 111

IRVINGTON 2 family, 12 large rooms, 220 volts electric, 3 garages in rear, in excellent condition, priced to sell. JOHN P. McMAHON REALTOR 1585 Morris Ave., Union Open Eves & Sunday 688-3434 Z 7 13 111

IRVINGTON 1 family, Chancellor & Union Ave. area. 6 rooms & sun parlor, garage, aluminum siding, oil heat. Write Box 1414, c-o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Z-7-13-111

IRVINGTON MOVING TO FLORIDA Excellent 3 bedroom home, dining room, paneled kitchen, enclosed porch, garage. Moderately priced in 20's. 376-4822 or eves: Mrs. Cummings 761-4360. OAK RIDGE REALTY 376-4822 Realtors Z-7-13-111

LINDEN CUSTOM SPLIT LEVEL, 3 yrs. air conditioned, on beautifully landscaped corner lot 100 X 100. Large living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ fully tiled baths, eat-in kitchen, rec room with built-in bar, screened-in porch, 2 car garage & full basement. Principals only. Mid 60s. For appointment call 486-4876 after 6 P.M. Z-7-13-111

MAPLEWOOD COZY ONE FAMILY 3 bedrooms, formal dining room. Low 30's. Walking distance to Newark - New York bus and schools. Principals only. Call 762-5953. Z-7-13-111

Mc PHERSON Realty Co. Realtor. Open daily, 9-5; Sun. 1-5. 19 Alden St., Cranford 276-0400. Z 7-13-111

MOUNTAINSIDE PANORAMIC VIEW In 1966 ranch "Just listed" on beautiful outlook drive, land 200x300, 3-bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 car garage. Details, eves. 464-7587 Realtor Edgar D. Savacool 654-4747, 1429 Hwy. 22 Mountainside 375 Mt. Pleasant Ave., West Orange An Equal Opportunity Employer Z 7-13-1

MOUNTAINSIDE BEAUTIFUL BRICK FRONT RANCH HIGH ON A TREE STUDDED KNOLL Living room (22x14) with marble faced fireplace, attractive dining room, Florida room or den, excellent kitchen, 3 well planned bedrooms, tile bath, stall shower & tub, beautiful basement game room with fireplace & powder room, superior construction, baseboard hot water heat, double garage, 1-3 acre with exceptional plantings. Retiring owner will include extras. Priced very right. (Principals only please) At $57,900. LEE K. WARING REALTOR 15 Broad St., Westfield 232-7402 Z 7-13-111

NORTH ELIZABETH 6 family, 3 room apartments, hot water oil heat. Income $915 monthly. Asking $55,900. Gorczyca Agency Realtor, 221 Chestnut St., Roselle, 241-2442.

SHORT HILLS GREEN GODDESS Small Contemporary Home with interesting design & really different!! If you desire seclusion & easy maintenance, do see this specialty home in a heavenly wooded setting. The Dalzell Co. VONNIE GEYER, REALTOR 525 Millburn Ave. Short Hills (Opp. Saks 5th Ave.) 376-2700 Z 7-13-111

SOUTH ORANGE PRICE REDUCED Be sure you see this outstanding true English Beauty in a gorgeous setting. Only short walk to school. Step down liv. rm. & Fam. rm., new walnut kitchen, 5 bdrms, only a few outstanding features. The Dalzell Co. VONNIE GEYER, Realtor 376-2700 Z 7-13-111

SPRINGFIELD SPIC AND SPAN RANCH Top location, convenient to everything. Ideal for small family or retired couple. Immediate occupancy. Low $40's. Principals only. 376-3958. Z 7-13-111

SPRINGFIELD 3 BEDROOMS - $3[illegible] Nestled under tall trees this cape offers 1st floor family room, modern kitchen, dishwasher. Deep lot. Call 376-4822 now, or Knapp 964-1227. OAK RIDGE REALTY Realtors

SUMMIT SPARKLING COLONIAL Crisp 3 bedroom colonial on quiet street in New Providence. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled rec room, jalousied porch. $48,500. Eves: 754-8093. RICHARD C. FISCHER REALTOR 464-9500 302 Springfield Ave., Berk. Hts. Z 7-13-111

SUMMIT IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Can be yours in this delightful Providence Cape home with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, bedroom & bath on 1st level, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd level; full basement with laundry. Asking $42,000. Crestview Agency Realtor 464-9700 Evenings J.W. Conlon 464-5706 319 Springfield Ave., Berk. Hts.

UNION Builder's home. 4 bedrooms plus office suite, 2½ baths, center hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, paneled den, finished basement, low taxes. Many extras. Priced in mid 50's. 354-2074. Z 7-13-111

UNION YOURS BEFORE SCHOOL OPENS Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, heated enclosed porch, quiet street. Livingston School area. Priced right for quick sale. High 30's. Appointment only. 686-7169. Z 7-13-111

UNION Charming colonial - 3 bedrms, living rm. w. fireplace, dining rm., modern kitchen w. dishwasher, huge paneled rec room, 1½ baths, fully enclosed side porch. Convenient location. Asking $43,900. Principals only. 964-1765. Z 7-13-111

Houses for Sale 111

UNION EDGEMOUNT ESTATES Bi levels, Splits, Colonials, Ranches, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garages. Located off Magie Ave. Prices start at $47,900 PAUL ANTHONY AGENCY 1535 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. Realtor 687-4654 Z 7-13-111

WESTFIELD LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! WE FOUND A BEAUTY! 1952 COLONIAL (Custom Built), WITH APPEALING FEATURES. LOVELY LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, FULL SIZE DINING ROOM, PANELED DEN, KITCHEN WITH DISHWASHER, DOUBLE OVEN RANGE, SEPARATE EATING AREA, 1ST FLOOR POWDER ROOM, JALOUSIED PORCH, PATIO, 3 TWIN SIZE BEDROOMS (Master 17x13), TILED BATH WITH SHOWER, PLASTERED WALLS, OIL HEAT, GARAGE, PARK-LIKE REAR YARD, CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS. OCTOBER OCCUPANCY. 30 YR. MORTGAGE AVAILABLE (Principals only Please). $54,900 LEE K. WARING REALTOR 15 E. Broad St. Westfield Y 1232-7402 Z 7-13-111

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

Houses for Sale 111

UNION Split level, Battle Hill section, 7 rooms, 3 baths, excellent condition, 9 yr. old. Low taxes. Call after 5 P.M. 688-6270. Principals only. Z 7-13-111

Houses Wanted 112

HOUSE NEEDED Are you thinking of placing your house on the market, if so, would you care to save the real estate fee? Recently transferred from Philadelphia and desire house in good neighborhood within 30 minutes drive of Mountainside. Prefer split level or ranch with 3 bedrooms, bath, family room, living room, kitchen, dining area and garage in $32,000.00 to $36,000.00 bracket and reasonable taxes. Write to Box 542, Westfield Post Office stating location.

HANDY MAN SPECIAL - or reasonable house. About $20,000 Union only. Write to Box 1412, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Z 7 13 112

Superintendent of Schools wishes to relocate in Roselle. Needs large house with many bedrooms & baths for family of 13. Will discuss reasonable proposition. Call 609-883-0880 or 245-2099. Z 7 13 112

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section!

Houses Wanted to Rent 113

2-3-4 Bedroom home wanted Union only. $175. Immediate occupancy. Call 688-8935 after 3 p.m. Z 7 13 113

Income Property 114

ELIZABETH INVESTORS 7 family - West End Home + Income Live in one apartment and collect over $9,000 rent yearly. Ideal location colonial design, brick construction, science kitchens, tile baths, separate heat controls, air conditioned & off street parking. Approximately $25,000 cash required to purchase this fine investment. THE BOYLE CO. Gallery of Homes - Realtor 1143 E. Jersey St., Eliz. 353-4200 Open Daily 9-8; Sat. 9-4; Sun. 12-3 Z 7-13-114

Industrial Property 115

IRVINGTON Rent brick building, 1100 sq. ft., 220 - 3 phase power, gas heat, light manufacturing. Sept. 1st. 676-2776. Z 7 13 115

Summer Rentals 122

BEACH HAVEN WEST 1 bedroom ranch on lagoon with dock, screened porch, fenced yard and gas barbecue. Option to buy. Call 687-5914. Z 7-13-122

UPPER GREENWOOD LAKE Cottage 3 rooms, lavatory & porch at upper Greenwood Lake. Sleeps six. Half mile to beach. $65 per week or will sell. 688-3019. Z 7-13-122

Automobiles for Sale 123

Barracuda-1969 Convertible, 318 engine, wire wheels, bucket seats, auto, P.S. R & H. $950 or best offer. 891 Sheridan St., Union. 687-3053. A 7-13-123

Buick Riveria-1966, excellent condition. Air conditioned. Full power, new tires, low mileage. Call 272-8484. Z 7-13-123

Chevrolet-1964 Impala convertible. V-8, automatic, P.S. R & H snow tires included. Call 388-5114. A-7-13-123

Chevy Impala-1965, white, P.S. P.B. V-8 engine $300 Call 688-0624. A-7-13-123

Dodge Charger-1970 2 door, Hard top, A-C R & H, auto, P.S. P.B. vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, sports trim. Deluxe int. spotless cond. $1,995 firm. 376-7937. A 7-13-123

Ford-1969-custom 500, 4 door, air conditioning, P.S. P.B., Automatic door lock. Asking $1,500, excellent condition. Call 676-3444. A 7-13-123

Ford Maverick-1970 6 cyl. R & H, 2 door, standard shift, low mileage, 1 owner, A-1, Private. 485-4364. A 7-13-123

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself for only $3.20! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Automobiles for Sale 123

Buick-Le Sabre 1970 4 door, Hard top. 9,000 miles. One owner. A-1 condition. Best Offer. Call 483-5824. A 7-13-123

CHEVY-CHEVELLE-1965 Station wagon, 6 cyl, standard shift, 85,000 miles. Best offer. Call 374-8545. H T-F

Ford-63 XL, Red, black convertible top. Fair condition. $275 or best offer. 687-0518. A 7-13-123

Mustang 1969-racing green, cream puff, stick shift. Must sell. Wholesale price. $1,295. Call 623-0990 A-7-13-123

Oldsmobile-1967, Delta 88, 4 door, fully equipped. Factory A-C. Immaculate condition, $1,099. Financing available. Ask for Mr. Thomas. Call 753-1900. A 7-13-123

Plymouth Roadrunner 1970. Black & yellow, 4 speed, good condition. All extras. $1,900. Call 338-6194. A 7-13-123

Rambler classic wagon 1965, low mileage. R & H. very good condition. Many new items. 752-8522 after 6 P.M. A 7-13-123

Volkswagon - 1961 Sunroof. Call 375-7914 After 4 O'clock. A 7-13-123

Volkswagon-1970 convertible, One owner, many extras $1,400. Call 232-7794 after 6 P.M.

VOLKSWAGEN '69 Stick-shift sedan, R&H one owner 37,000 miles - top condition. Asking $1,200 firm. Call 241-0149 after 6 P.M. H 7-13-123

Volkswagen-1971-Convertible, R & H, excellent condition. Best offer takes it. Extra wheels. 923-0154 after six. A 7-13-123

Imports, Sports Cars 123A

PARTS-ACCESSORIES IMPORTS-SPORTS. Jersey largest-oldest-nicest supplie. Imported Auto Center, behind rail station Morristown. 374-8686. FTF 123A

Autos Wanted 125

JUNK CARS WANTED Highest prices paid. Late model wrecks. Also, immediate pickup. 354-7614 or 686-8169 any time. A-7-27-125

JUNK CARS of ANY KIND wanted, 24 hour service. B. A. Towing Service. Call 964-1506. A 7 13 125

Motorcycles for Sale 127

Honda Q A 50 Red mini Bike, 1 yr. old. Excellent condition, with helmet $125. Raleigh Chopper bicycle, 5 speed. Excellent condition. 1 yr. old $60. 376-1533. A 7-13-127

Trailers & Campers 127B

Volkswagon '71 Top Top Camper, Fully equipped, like new. Asking $3,300. Call 379 5871. A 7-13-127B

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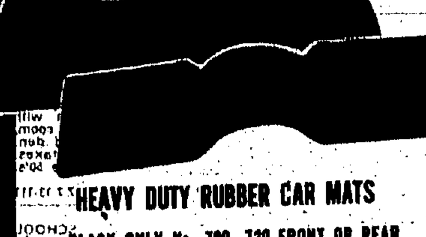

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OPEN 10 AM 'til 10 PM DAILY AUTO DEPT OPEN SUNDAY Not responsible for typographical errors.

WE'VE MOVED! MONT-VAIL DAY CARE CENTER is now located at 871 Sanford Ave., Irvington, N.J. Applications Now Being Taken For Aug. 1st NURSERY and MONTESSORI NURSERY SCHOOL Ages 6 months to 3 Years • Open 6:30 AM to 6 PM

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Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance hereinbelow set forth was finally passed and approved at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held, July 11, 1972. The twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in the local bond law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement. MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF A PRISONER VAN AND CHASSIS FOR THE USE OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union.

Section 1. Authority is hereby given for the acquisition of one Prisoner Van and Chassis for the use of the Police Department of the Township of Union in the County of Union.

Section 2. The sum of $12,500.00 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of such equipment. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized, and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against property specially benefitted.

Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said Township, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is $12,500.00 and (4) $1,000.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is $11,500.00, and (6) the cost of such purpose, as hereinbefore stated, includes the aggregate amount of $1,500.00 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A: 2-20 of the Local Bond Law.

Section 4. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding $1,000.00 appropriated for down payments on capital improvements or for the capital improvement fund in budgets heretofore adopted for said Township are now available to finance said purpose. The sum of $1,000.00 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose.

Section 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding $11,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance, shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 6. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding $11,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds. In the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds, shall to not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding.

Section 7. Each bond anticipation note issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be dated on or about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be signed by the Chairman of the Township Committee and shall be under the seal of said Township and attested by the Township Clerk. Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine any matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance and also the power to sell said notes, is hereby delegated to the governing body who is hereby authorized to sell said notes either at one time or from time to time in the manner provided by law.

Section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of five years computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 9. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Township, as defined in Section 40A:2-43 of said Local Bond Law is increased by this ordinance by $11,500.00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Section 10. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

Passed and approved July 11, 1972

F. Edward Biertuempfel Chairman of the Township of Union in the County of Union.

Attest: Mary E. Miller, Township Clerk

Union Leader, July 13, 1972 (Fee $60.00)

Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth was finally passed and approved by the Board of Health of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a meeting held July 5, 1972 in the Municipal Building, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

Robert Laskowitz, President; Frank Cerone, Secretary

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AN AIR POLLUTION CONTROL CODE FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF."

Union Leader, July 13, 1972 (Fee $6.00)

NEED HELP! An Inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader-families. To place your ad, call — 686-7700

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on July 11, 1972, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey on July 25, 1972 at 8 o'clock P.M. MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk

"AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CREATION OF A "SENIOR CITIZENS PARK," AND FURTHER PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT THEREOF, AND FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union as follows:

Section 1. Be and there is hereby created a "Senior Citizens Park," lying between Chestnut Street and Tucker avenue, having an approximate width of 100 feet, and an approximate depth of 770 feet.

Section 2. Said area shall be generally improved, including but not limited to clearing, grading, raking, top soiling, seeding, land scaping and by the installation of benches; including improvement to the stream running through part of said area, and the construction of a bridge to facilitate pedestrian travel.

Section 3. All of the said work provided for in this ordinance shall be as shown on plans for said work prepared by the Engineer of the Township of Union in the County of Union and according to the specifications therefor prepared by said Engineer which said plans and specifications are on file in the Clerk's Office of the Township of Union in the County of Union and in the office of the said Township Engineer.

Section 4. All of said work shall be done under the supervision and direction and subject to the approval of the Engineer of the Township of Union in the County of Union, and may be done on contract or by Township forces with materials purchased by or furnished to the Township.

Section 5. The sum of $30,000.00 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of such improvement. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized, and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against property specially benefitted.

Section 6. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose"), is not a current expense of said Township, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is $30,000.00, and (4) $1,500.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is $28,500.00, and (6) the cost of such purpose, as hereinbefore stated, includes the aggregate amount of $6,000.00, which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspections costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law.

Section 7. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding $1,500.00, appropriated for down payments on capital improvements or for the capital improvement fund in budgets heretofore adopted for said Township are now available to finance said purpose. The sum of $1,500.00 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose.

Section 8. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding $28,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance, shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 9. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding $28,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds. In the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds, shall to not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding.

Section 10. Each bond anticipation note issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be dated on or about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be signed by the Chairman of the Township Committee and shall be under the seal of said Township and attested by the Township Clerk. Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine any matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance and also the power to sell said notes, is hereby delegated to the governing body who is hereby authorized to sell said notes either at one time or from time to time in the manner provided by law.

Section 11. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of fifteen years computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 12. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Township, as defined in Section 40A:2-43 of said Local Bond Law is increased by this ordinance by $28,500.00, and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Section 13. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

Union Leader, July 13, 1972 (Fee $53.52)

Let's protect our earth

DEATH NOTICES

ARACE—(Nee Mastrodomenico) on July 7, 1972, Filomena, age 86, devoted wife of the late Frank, residence 238 Shepard Ave., East Orange, beloved aunt of Andrew, Louis, Amil, Josephine, Mrs. Minnie Rellah, Mrs. Geraldine Schaffer, and Virginia, all of East Orange, and Mrs. Minnie Castronova of Jersey City, and fond sister of Michael Mastrodomenico, Jersey City, Gerald, St. Andrea, Italy and Mrs. Angela Maria Arace at home. Funeral was from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave., near Tremont Ave., on Tuesday. Interment Family plot, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

BORQUIST—On Friday, July 7, 1972, Frank J., of 5 G St., Avenel, N.J., beloved husband of Ruth (Ruff), devoted father of Barry and Mrs. Barbara Werry, brother of Thomas, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

BURKE—Mary E. (nee Trevaskiss), on Friday, July 7, 1972, of Union, N.J., wife of the late Joseph T. Burke Sr., devoted mother of Joseph T. Jr. Eugene L., William J., Mrs. Mary Henderson, Miss Pat Burke, Mrs. Margaret Lynch, Thomas J., Francis J., Edward J. and Kevin J. Burke, sister of Mrs. Ann Lynch of New Brunswick, also survived by 29 grandchildren. The funeral was from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, July 11. Interment in St. Teresa Cemetery, Summit.

BURKITT — Marie A. (nee Beck), on Monday, July 3, 1972, of Union, N.J., wife of the late David Burkitt, devoted mother of David Burkitt Jr., sister of Mrs. Helen Van Buskirk. The funeral service was at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, on Thursday, July 6. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. Services conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union.

CASCIANO—On Friday, July 7, 1972, Nicholas G., of 366 Rutgers Ave., Hillside, N.J., beloved husband of Lena (Branca), devoted father of Nicholas J., Mrs. Marie DeVito and Mrs. Angela Schlump, brother of Fred and Mrs. Rena Morcom, also survived by 11 grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

CRIMMINS—Danny, formerly of Old Short Hills Rd., Millburn, at Lakewood, on Sunday, July 9, 1972, husband of the late Lulu Boll Crimmins, father of Gladys Crimmins, grandfather of Doree Shinn, also five great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren. Funeral was from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, July 12. Funeral Mass at St. Teresa's Church, Summit.

CZERWINSKI—Helen, (nee Przygoda), on July 10, 1972, of Irvington, N.J., beloved mother of Edward and Thomas of Irvington, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Kotla, Mrs. Irene Jeglikowski of Irvington, Mrs. Mildred Kotla of Bloomfield, Mrs. Josephine Malczynski of West Caldwell, Miss Bernice Przygoda, Miss Sophie Przygoda and Stanley Przygoda of Fairfield. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, July 13, at 8 A.M. from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington. Thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a funeral Mass at 9 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, N.J.

FEHRENBACH — Sarah Knight (nee Reilly) on Monday, July 3, 1972, of Irvington, beloved wife of Theodore Fehrenback, devoted mother of Mrs. Helen L. Friesen of Brooksville, Fla., William L. Prince of Parlin, Joseph Knight of E. Keansburg, Robert Knight of Laurence Harbor and Mrs. Loretta Lacey of Irvington, sister of Mrs. Loretta Connelly, John and Patrick Reilly and Mrs. Florence Krause, also survived by 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. The funeral was from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, July 7, thence to St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass.

FRY — Annie (nee Dale), on July 4, 1972, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the late Edgar, devoted mother of Mrs. Amy Pennington of Irvington and George Stewart Fry of South Toms River, sister of Mrs. Jennie Whittington of Australia, grandmother of seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral was on Friday, July 7, from the PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. Rev. C. E. Farr of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Irvington, officiating. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

HEATH — May E. (nee Kittner), on Wednesday, July 5, 1972, age 71 years, of Irvington, wife of the late Ferdinand H. Heath, devoted mother of Ferdinand H. Heath Jr., sister of Mrs. Lillian Messler and Mrs. Mabel Johnson. The funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, July 8. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

HUNKELE — Christopher, on Sunday, July 2, 1972, age 69 years, of 485 Nye Ave., Irvington, husband of the late Elsie (nee Nieberg all), devoted father of Mrs. Henrietta Campbell, brother of Mrs. Christina Ostertag, Mrs. Henrietta Van Esselenstine and Mrs. Florence Dutcher, grandfather of Chris, Donna and June Campbell. The funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, July 6. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

IWANSKY—Edward M., on Monday, July 10, 1972, age 67 years, of Newark, devoted brother of Mrs. Rose Jures and Stanley Iwansky. Relatives and friends also members of Anthony Wayne Post 174, American Legion, and Baker's Union Local 50 of Union are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, July 13, at 10 A.M. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

JONES—On July 4, 1972, Helen T. (Nellie) (nee Scanlon), of South Belmar, formerly of Emmet St., Newark, beloved wife of the late Harry H. Jones, dear mother of Harry J. of Cincinnatti, O., William J., of Kearny, Thomas J. of South Belmar, Robert E. and Frank P., both of Newark and the late Edward A. Jones, also survived by 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The funeral was from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner Park Pl., Irvington, on Saturday, July 8. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

KALICKI — Michael P., on Tuesday, July 4, 1972, of Union, beloved husband of Ella A. (nee Winek), devoted father of Martin J. Kalicki, Mrs. Eleanor Enslice and Mrs. Genevieve Fredericks. Funeral was conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Rd., Union.

KLEIN — Hugo O., suddenly on Tuesday, July 4, 1972, of Union, N.J., formerly of East Orange, beloved husband of Gerda (nee Kaiser), devoted father of Ronald and Richard Klein. The funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Friday, July 7. Funeral was Saturday. Contributions may be sent to the Heart Fund by friends wishing to do so.

KOPESKI—John Sr., of 250 BaltusrolWay, Springfield, N.J., on Thursday, July 6, 1972, husband of the late Eva Rapka Kopeski, father of John Kopeski Jr., grandfather of Miss Joan Kopeski. Funeral was from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Monday, July 10. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Rahway.

KUCHARE—On Sunday, July 9, 1972, Lucy, of 26 Tiffany Pl., Irvington, wife of the late Stanislaus, mother of Alexander, sister of John Demidowicz. Funeral was conducted from McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Wednesday, July 12. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

LEDDEN — Edward G., of 118 Warren Ave., Roselle Park, on July 4, 1972, beloved husband of the late Sarah Ledden, devoted father of Edward G. Ledden Jr. and William J. Ledden; also survived by five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral was from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Friday, July 7. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

MONDELLI—Patrick, brother of Mrs. Tina Deo, Mrs. Eleanor Sidoli, Mrs. Anna Silva, Mrs. Adeline Guarino, Mrs. Mary Valli, Emily, Leo, Sebastian, Salvatore and Guido. Funeral from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sandford Ave. (Vailsburg), on Thursday at 8:30 A.M. Funeral Mass at Holy Rosary Church, (Emmett St.) at 10 A.M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

O'BRIEN — On Tuesday, July 4, 1972, James, of 35 Sumner Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Anne (Cribbin). The funeral was conducted from THE MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday. The Funeral Mass was at St. Michael's Church, Union.

PAUL — On Tuesday, July 4, 1972, James R., of Irvington, beloved husband of Erna (nee Bzura) and father of William F., John F., James Robert and Richard G. Paul, brother of Mrs. Emily Murphy, Raymond, Edward, Roy, David and William Paul. 11 grandchildren. The funeral service was from the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Friday, July 7. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers please make contributions to the National Kidney Foundation.

RAPA—Charles L., on Saturday, July 8, 1972, of Newark, at home, husband of Ruth D. (nee Salter), father of Charles C., Richard L., Robert S., brother of H. Alfred, Mrs. Mary Horbelt, Mrs. Emma Petraccaro and the late Jennie Addonizio, also six grandchildren. Funeral services were from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sandford Ave. (Vailsburg), on Tuesday. Interment Fairmount Cemetery.

PIRONTI—Louis, on Sunday, July 9, 1972, of Summit, formerly of Newark, husband of Rose (nee Polone), father of Dr. Pascal A. Pironti, Miss Lillian Pironti and Miss Jean Pironti, brother of the late Anthony and Joseph, also survived by one grandchild. Funeral was from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday. Interment St. Theresa's Cemetery.

SCHIPPMANN—Henry, on Saturday, July 8, 1972, age 45 years, of Union, beloved husband of Elsbeth (nee Wiesert), devoted father of Joanne and Carol Schippmann, brother of Harry Schippmann, Mrs. Ilse Radbruch and Mrs. Ellen Burmeister, all of Germany and the late Wally Schippmann and Ellia Martens. The funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, July 11. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

SCHMIDT — Mary (nee Werrer), on Tuesday, July 4, 1972, age 90 years, of Somerset, N.J., formerly of 723 Bergen St., Newark, wife of the late William Schmidt, devoted aunt of Mrs. Wilbur Geishelmer and great-aunt of Mrs. Alvin Rigley. The funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, July 7. Interment in Woodland Cemetery, Newark.

SCHUMPELT—Richard W., suddenly, on Wednesday, July 5, 1972, age 51 years of 241 McWhorter St., Newark, beloved husband of Emily A. (nee Leibrock) formerly Schubbel, devoted father of Roger E. Schumpelt, son of Margaret and the late Karl Schumpelt, brother of Mrs. Margaret McDade, grandfather of Shari Lee and Mary Anna Schumpelt. The funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, July 8. Interment in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield. Please omit flowers.

SOHLER — On Tuesday, July 4, 1972, George F., of 187 Vassar Ave., Union, beloved husband of Erma (Weber), brother of Mrs. Elsie McCall. Funeral service was at McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

STADLER — Violet Vincent, of Diamond Bar, Calif., on Sunday, July 2, 1972 wife of the late Richard Stadler, mother of Fabian E., W. Merlyn and Joseph W. Vincent, sister of Albert Colecom, Mrs. Hazel Brannan, Mrs. Muriel Howarth, W. Eugene Colecom, Mrs. Dorothy Diesel, grandmother of eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Burial Office was at St. Stephen's Church, Main St., Millburn, on Saturday, July 8. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Cancer Fund would be appreciated. Arrangements by SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield.

THERIAULT — Christine (nee Petroll), on Tuesday, July 4, 1972, age 61 years, of Irvington, sister of John, Harry and Eugene Petroll and Mrs. Gussie Woltmuller. Funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, July 6. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

THOMAS—Wilbur on Wednesday, July 5, 1972, of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Mountainside, N.J., beloved husband of Lala (Betty) Jacobson Thomas. The funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, July 10. Interment Restland Memorial Park, E. Hanover.

WALTER — Marion C., (nee Schmidt) on Monday, July 3, 1972, age 58 years of Irvington, beloved wife of Raymond J. Walter, devoted mother of Raymond R. and Dennis C. Walter, daughter of Sadie J. and the late Richard R. Schmidt, sister of Richard Schmidt, grandmother of Jodi Beth Walter. The funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, July 7. Interment Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

WATSON—Peter M., on Sunday, July 9, 1972 of 1641 Earl St., Union, husband of Lena Kostukow Watson, father of William Watson, brother of William and George Watson, Mrs. William Rosie, Mrs. Frank Norton, Mrs. Otto Kohler, Mrs. E. J. McCarthy, grandfather of one grandchild. Funeral service was at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, July 12. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

WILLIAMS — On Sunday, July 2, 1972, Florence (Herzinger), of 37 Cambridge Ter., of Springfield, N.J., beloved wife of Michael, devoted mother of Mrs. Dorothy Konik, Mrs. Joan Nelo and Mrs. Linda Mullaney, sister of Raymond Herzinger. Also survived by seven grandchildren. The Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday. Funeral Mass was from St. James Church, Springfield.

WUESTHOFF—Frederick C., on Thursday, July 6, 1972, of Lakehurst, beloved husband of the late Emma (nee Vetter, father of Frederick C. of Long Branch, Gustave J. of Carteret and Mrs. Emma Blake of Rochester, N.Y., also survived by eight grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. The service was at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Monday. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

WYLES—Mercedes M. Cruz, of Mountainside, N.J., on Wednesday, July 5, 1972, beloved wife of Noel D. Wyles. The funeral service was at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Friday, July 7. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1682 Stuyvesant Ave. Union - Irvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just Phone: MU 6-1838

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the following recommendations for zoning variances from the Board of Adjustment were heard by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on Tuesday, the 11th day of July 1972 at 8 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

Board of Adjustment Calendar Number	Name and address of Applicant	Location of property	Variance Requested	Decision of the Township Committee
1820	First Lakestrom Realty Co. 2195 Millburn Ave. Maplewood, N.J.	771 Valley Street Union, N. J.	Erect and maintain an outdoor parking lot for storage and parking of vehicles.	Postponed to July 25, 1972
1844	First Lakestrom Realty Co. 2195 Millburn Ave. Maplewood, N.J.	771 Valley Street Union, N.J.	Erect and maintain an automobile sales and preparation center.	Postponed to July 25, 1972

The resolution relating to the action of the Township Committee respecting its decision in each of the foregoing matters has been filed in the office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Union in the County of Union and is available for inspection at the Clerk's office in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk of the Township of Union.

Union Leader, July 13, 1972 (Fee $30.96)

GIVE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY 1,400,000 AMERICANS ARE CURED OF CANCER

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

686-7700

Property taxes go up 9.8% in state, less than in '71; county rise is 8.3%

Still upward-bound, but less steeply.

That's the slightly encouraging picture of property taxation in New Jersey in 1972 which has emerged from the town-by-town, county-by-county study conducted annually by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

This year's levy, the Chamber finds, comes to $2.4 billion, an increase of $218.3 million over last year's total. That represents a rise of 9.8 percent — considerably less than in 1971 when the total levy rose 13 percent over 1970.

While 1972's levy does set another record, it also tends to confirm a trend which began last year when the long parade of record-setting annual increases first showed signs of slackening off.

The local property tax, which is levied to final municipal government, county government and local public schools, breaks down state-wide as follows among these three uses:

— For municipal government, the total levy in New Jersey for 1972 is $525.4 million — a $58.6 million or 12.6 percent increase over last year's figures, a markedly greater increase than the $11.9 (2.6 percent) million aggregate increase recorded last year. This year's state-wide per capita municipal levy is $71.94, up from last year's $64.74.

— For county government, the total levy this year is $477.2 million — up $42.8 million or 9.9 percent over last year, considerably less than last year's increase of $66.5 million. The state-wide per capita county levy is now $65.41, up from $60.49 last year.

— For schools, the total 1972 levy is $1.4 billion — up $116 billion or 9.0 percent over last year. This year-to-year increase is markedly less than the gain of $177 million (16 percent) recorded in 1971 over 1970 and is in part attributable to a reduction in the size of teacher salary increases under Federal wage controls. The total school tax levy in the State comes to $192.27 per capita, up from last year's $179.05.

Additionally, the property tax includes a factor to cover the cost borne by local taxpayers of the tax credits granted to veterans and senior citizens. For 1972, the credits total state-wide $34.8 million, up an unusually large $858,121 over 1971. This levy works out this year to $4.47 per capita state-wide.

The Chamber's statistical breakdown of the tax levy into the three governmental purposes (plus the tax credits) to which it is applied, provides this comparison:

PURPOSE:	1971 LEVY	1972 LEVY
For Schools	1,288,170,648	1,404,171,949
For County Government	434,410,915	477,209,729
For Municipal Government	466,770,594	525,400,076
For Veterans' & Senior Citizens' Tax Credits	33,981,319	34,839,440
	$2,223,312,707	$2,441,621,195

Of the $2.4 billion 1972 aggregate property tax levy, the school levy represents 57.5 percent, the levy for municipal purposes, 21.5 percent, the county purposes levy, 19.5 percent, and the levy for tax credits only 1.4 percent.

And the $218.3 million increase over last year breaks down: schools, 53.1 percent; municipalities, 26.9 percent; counties, 19.6 percent; and tax credits, 0.4 percent.

In Union County, the total property tax levy has risen from $175,722,367 in 1971 to $196,231,704 in 1972 — an increase of $14,509,337 or 8.3 percent. The per capita total tax levy in the county in 1972 is $346.83.

The levy for the support of Union county government rose 12.1 percent from $27,607,589 to $30,955,911 or $3,348,322. The county government levy works out to $56.44 per inhabitant.

The aggregate school purpose levy in Union county in 1972 is $103,801,311, an increase of $6,353,053 or 8 percent over last year's school tax of $103,801.31. The county-wide total school levy comes to $204.48 per capita.

And the total municipal purpose levy rose $2,753,149 or 6.6 percent from last year's $41,622,124 to this year's $44,375,273. The total levied this year in the county for support of municipal government is $80.90 per resident.

The aggregate levy for veterans' and senior citizens' tax credits in Union county increased from $2,691,343 to $2,746,160 a total of $54,817 or 2 percent. This figures out to be $5 per capita for 1972. All property taxpayers, the Chamber emphasized, must share the costs of these special tax credits.

The Chamber also reported that the total taxable assessed value of property within the county has risen $2,468,415,705 from $2,688,676,158 to $4,555,091,864 or 118.3 percent. The 1972 total taxable property comes to $27,607,589 for each inhabitant of the county.

The Chamber noted that the assessed valuation of all taxable property in New Jersey in 1972 reached a new record total of $51.4 billion — a $9.4 billion or 22.3 percent increase over last year's $42.1 billion. While part of this increase is caused by inflated development and construction costs, a very substantial portion is attributable to the fact that Atlantic, Mercer, Morris, and Union Counties this year increased their percentage levels of assessment to 100 percent for the first time. The state-wide taxable property total works out to $7,044.56 per capita, a 20 percent increase over last year's per capita figure of $5,847.23.

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

Concert will boost scholarship drive

The Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School will present a scholarship fund concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Locust School, Roselle. Participating will be the Advanced Band and the Alumni Band. The concert is open to the public.

The musical summer school, which meets daily at Locust School, will hold a picnic on July 20 and on the following day will sponsor a trip for students and friends to Lincoln Center, New York, where the Goldman Band will be featured in concert.

The school's intermediate bands and orchestras presented a concert last night at Locust School.

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UC given N.J. maps

The Science Division, at Union College, Cranford, has been given 46 topographical maps of New Jersey by Miss Marion Douglas of Westfield.

Prof. John Siburg, dean of science, and Prof. Forrest P. Dexter Jr., professor of geology until his retirement last month, who accepted the maps on behalf of the college, said they would be a valuable asset to both geology and botany students.

The maps were made by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the early 50s. The growth of highways and shopping centers in the past 20 years makes these records, of how things used to be, of particular importance, Prof. Dexter stated.

Biology teacher to attend seminar

Miss Lillian Prehn of 300 E. Westfield ave., Roselle Park, a member of the Biology Department at Union College, Cranford, will attend a two week faculty workshop in environmental education sponsored by Miami-Dade Junior College, July 17 to 28, in Miami Beach.

The workshop is open to a limited number of college faculty who will be teaching environmental studies. Union College will initiate programs in environmental science and environmental engineering in September.

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Springfield Leader

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081

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LONG, LONG TRAIL—During a 3½-day visit in Springfield, 41 American Field Service foreign exchange students from 22 countries prepare to board a bus for New York and jet flights to their homes. The young scholars had spent the past year attending high schools in this country. The annual Bus Stop program in Springfield, always the last event before the students fly home, is sponsored by the Springfield AFS Chapter. (Photo by Bruce Autenrieth)

Board debates proposals for busing, safety

By ABNER GOLD

The Springfield Board of Education Monday night continued its public deliberations over the possibility of expanded school bus service and improved safety for children walking to school. Comments of both board members and concerned parents, however, were limited by the realization that the Township Committee was scheduled to deal with the problem at a special meeting last night.

Anton J. Campanella of 46 Denham rd. was named to fill a vacancy on the board. He succeeds Doris Ruff, who resigned this spring when she was nominated as a Democratic candidate for township clerk.

Approximately 25 citizens attended the monthly school board meeting at the Florence Gaudineer School. A large part of the audience appeared to consist of members of SAFE, the recently formed parents' group which has spearheaded a drive for improved safety precautions, with or without busing.

Their campaign followed the board decision this spring to close the Raymond Chisholm School, primarily because of declining total school enrollment, and to assign youngsters from the former Chisholm area to the Thelma Sandmeier and Edward Walton Schools.

Many of the youngsters being shifted will live more than a mile from school, along heavily trafficked roads, but none as far as the two miles required by state law to qualify for mandatory bus service.

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THE SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT, Ruth Weisman, commented that when the board does reach a final decision it will be announced at a special meeting, probably during August when the board has no regular meeting.

Michael McIntyre, chairman for advisory school planning, said that the board "has not been disposed" to use its option to bus children, without state reimbursement, for less than two miles, but that "other factors might change our position."

He noted that the Township Committee had become involved in the discussions because the safety of children going to and from school is the responsibility of the municipality, not of the Board of Education.

James Adams reported that board members had toured the town in a school bus with the Township Committee and police traffic experts

(Continued on page 12)

ANTON J. CAMPANELLA

Chief Parsell cites hitchhiking danger, prohibition by state

Chief George Parsell of the Springfield Police Department this week issued a statement warning all residents against the dangers of hitchhiking, a practice most prevalent in the township on Mountain avenue.

Chief Parsell said, "There is a problem within the township with hitchhikers, particularly in the teenage group. We would like to remind all motorists and pedestrians that it is a violation of state law to beg rides in the roadway.

"An example of the inherent danger occurred recently in an accident in front of the library on Mountain avenue where a hitchhiker was struck by a car. Also, the danger of a motorist picking up a hitchhiker who might assault or rob him is readily apparent.

"Motorists should also realize that if they are involved in an accident while carrying a hitchhiker they are responsible for all of the passenger injuries.

"Even if hitchhikers are not directly involved in an accident they may distract drivers, in turn causing accidents. This is a practice we want to stop in the township before any more accidents occur."

Mr. Peanut contest Sunday highlights municipal pool schedule for next week

The major event of the coming week at the Springfield Municipal Pool will be the Mr. Peanut Contest for ages 1-5 on Sunday. Other activities will include a tri-cathalon, including dash, shot put, and broad jump contests, for pre-teens today; a shuffleboard contest tomorrow; a balloon throw on Tuesday and a pinochle contest on Sunday, July 30.

A masquerade party is planned for Wednesday, and all participants have been requested to wear their costumes to the pool to be judged.

The wheel-barrow race held last Tuesday had many winners in various age groups. Valerie LiCausi and Arlene Zuckerberg won in the pre-teen girls' race. Susan Wallick and Tracy Harvey came in second; Abby Davison and Melissa Monticello were third.

Todd Leonard and Steven Bloch were first, Joe DeMark and Peter Smith second and Jon Siegel and Scott Henkle third in the 9-10-year-old boys' contest.

In the 11-and-up group, Willy Wilburn and Louis Christmas finished first, Howard Drucker and Richard Minster second and Charles Leedy and David DelVechio third. Ribbons were awarded to the winners.

Susan Wallick was the winner of the hobby show with her collection of pictures and photographs of movie stars.

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THE METS beat the Yanks, 3-2, in the first game of the boys' softball league. Ronald Scapa made an exceptional catch at second base to lock up the victory for the Mets. The Reds defeated the Athletics, 5-1.

The Reds beat the Yanks, 4-3, and the Mets defeated the Athletics, 11-9, in a game highlighted by Jim Botte's home run.

This put the Reds and the Mets in a tie for first place with 2-0 records. The Yanks and Athletics are tied with 0-2 records. Thursday's game was rained out.

The schedule for next week: Athletics vs. Yanks and Mets vs. Reds, on Monday; Athletics vs. Reds and Yanks vs. Mets, on Wednesday; Mets vs. Athletics and Reds vs. Yanks on Thursday.

Three games of volleyball were played against Spring Gardens Country Club on

(Continued on page 12)

Clancy drops from race for Township Committee

DONALD CLANCY

Donald Clancy, Springfield township committeeman, this week announced that he will not seek reelection in November. Clancy, who was on the ballot for the office, stated in a letter to Democratic Chairman Yale Greenspoon that an unforseen change in jobs would now place him in a position that would require extensive travel during the year 1973.

Clancy's letter indicated that despite his love for Springfield, he felt that his responsibilities to his wife and children left him no choice but to accept the new position.

He stated that his new job would allow him to finish out his present term in office but that in 1973 his travel schedule would intensify to the point where it would be unfair to the town to pretend that he could give the office the dedicated service it demanded.

His letter stated that "Springfield deserves a 100 percent committeeman and if I cannot meet that standard, I should not and cannot be a candidate."

The Democratic chairman, Greenspoon, expressed his concurrence with Clancy's decision along with his disappointment Clancy would not seek reelection.

"Don Clancy has been a most effective township committeeman," Greenspoon

(Continued on page 12)

FREE AS A BIRD — Syd Kaufman whirls through a one-and-a-half somersault from the high board at the Springfield Municipal Pool. He is a wintertime competitor for the Summit YWCA. - (Photo by Jim Adams)

Foreign pupils see Springfield en route home

A group of 41 American Field Service students from 22 countries on five continents paid a 3½-day visit to Springfield last week as their final "Bus Stop" before returning to their homes. The young people had spent the year living and attending high school in various towns in Iowa.

Their local counterpart was Charlie B. Manio of the Philippines, who spent the year with the Sidney Nesbitch family and attended classes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The July "Bus Stop," which has become an annual event here, was directed by Mrs. William Van Vranken of the local AFS chapter. The Rev. James Dewart is chapter president. Highlights of the visit to this area for the AFS youngsters included a day of sightseeing in New York last Monday, an outing to the Jersey Shore at Bradley Beach on Tuesday and the annual picnic and AFS talent show Tuesday evening at the Municipal Pool. Mayor Robert Wellchek, who spoke briefly at the program Tuesday night, had arranged with the mayor of Bradley Beach to waive charges for the beach outing. There were also numerous parties with local teenagers.

Molly Baumel of Springfield, an AFS student for the summer in Finland, is co-president of the AFS student chapter at Dayton, along with Rachel Gold.

The AFS visitors last week were house guests of Springfield families. The local hosts and their guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Van Vranken, Ginny Lash, AFS chaperone; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Baumel, Patrick Chaigne of France and Patricio Aguirre of Ecuador; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bernstein, Brenda Garcia of Peru and Elizabeth Acker of Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen, Sally Bourhill and Peter Snell, both of South Africa; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooper, Hilde Tutturen of Norway;

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dry, M. Hidwan Hallab of Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman, Maxime Prevedello of Switzerland and Rodolfo of Guatemala; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerst.

(Continued on page 12)

Glass-in Saturday

The Springfield Save Our Environment Committee will hold its monthly glass and newspaper collection this Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Now the best time to destroy ragweed

"Now is the time to destroy all weeds, especially ragweed and poison ivy," Dr. Robert S. Milligan, Springfield health officer, said this week.

He added, "The best method is to dig them up or use a herbicide. Do not use an insecticide or cut them as they will grow again.

"With a number of people allergic to ragweed and poison ivy, the Springfield Board of Health has a strong program to rid Springfield of these weeds. Please cooperate now and make our allergic neighbors happy and comfortable.

"I hope for your cooperation, as the township can clean up these weeds and put the cost on your tax bill."

Master Chorale plans Springfield 'Sing-In'

The Master Chorale of New Jersey will hold a "Sing-In" at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 2 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield.

Carl Druba will conduct the Chorale and guests in the singing of Mozart's "Coronation Mass." Anyone interested in singing or listening is eligible to attend. Admission is $1.

The Chorale has planned a similar event for Aug. 30. The music for that evening will be the "Messiah." For further information, readers may call 889-1671 or 754-4489.

Borrowers can return books to library at night, weekends

The Springfield Public Library plans to introduce a new service to Springfield borrowers by placing a book return box at the curb of the Hannah street entrance to the library. Depending on the weather, the Book Return is scheduled to be in service by tomorrow.

Made of silver-colored aluminum, with the words "Library Book Return" painted in bright blue letters, the box should be easily recognized. The purpose of the book return is to give borrowers an opportunity to leave their books at the library when it is closed, such as on some evenings and over weekends. When the library is open, however, the book return slot will be locked. A sign will remind borrowers to return their books inside the library as they do at present.

A library spokesman added:

"The book return is for books only. Any phonorecords absentmindedly dropped in the box would be damaged and the borrower will be held responsible.

"A borrower returning overdue books should compute the fine, put the money in an envelope with his name on it and leave it inside the book pocket. Fines are at the rate of 5 cents per day for most adult books and 2 cents per day for children's books. Overdue rates are payable, regardless of holidays and weekends, for every day that is beyond the due date. Borrowers are reminded that the fine for best sellers in popular demand is 25 cents per day.

"It is hoped that borrowers who leave for business before the library opens at 9 a.m. or return after it has closed at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays or after 9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will take advantage of the opportunity of being able to leave their books any time at their convenience, whether the library is open or closed."

FULL SPEED AHEAD.—Ernie Pecoraro shows his downhill racing form at the Sandmeier Playground, Springfield. On the ground, from left, are Bob Garner, playground leader; Joe Blanda, town playground supervisor, and Art Starr, playground leader.