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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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A COUNTRY ROAD NO MORE --- Deer path, once a lightly traveled road in Mountainside that leads, across Tanager way, into Scotch Plains, will no longer be pictured in the rural serenity shown above. The road has decreased, that, because of the increased traffic using the state, speed limits must be raised to 35 miles per hour from

the Scotch Plains line to Tanager way and thence to 40 miles per hour to New Providence road. Final approval for the proposal to increase the speed limits from the 25 m.p.h. sign shown at right of picture, will take place on Oct. 15.

(Echo Photo by Bob Baxter)

## Highlanders to open season Saturday with veteran defense, untested offense

By BILL LOVETT  
Last year, opponents of Gov. Livingston Regional High School's football team saw one of the finest defenses in the state. This year, much of that defense is back and it is expected to be even tougher when the Highlanders meet Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School in Scotch Plains on Saturday.

Offense, on the other hand, will require

a major rebuilding job. The entire offensive backfield as well as half the front line have graduated.

Coaching this year will be Dick Lawrence, a former end at Rutgers University who was a member of the famous '61 team that was undefeated and ranked 15th nationally. Assisting Coach Lawrence this year will be Richard

Smith, Joseph Verbaro, David Cilo and a newcomer to Gov. Livingston, James Russo. Incidentally, Russo plays offensive guard for the Plainfield Red Oaks, a semi-pro team.

Last fall the team was coached by Jack Bicknell, who has since left Gov. Livingston to become an assistant football coach at Boston College. Guided by Coach Bicknell, the Highlanders formed a quick long-striking attack that could score from anywhere on the football field. It was spearheaded by the passing of Joe Dowling and Tom Bublick and the running of Paul Goldstein, Steve Ferrazzara, and Vito DeVito. Along with a fine defense, it carried Governor Livingston to an 8-0-1 mark and a tie for first place in the Watching Conference with Westfield.

This year the offense is unproven. The backfield is new and probably won't come around until after the first several games. The defense however will more than make up for it.

THE DEFENSIVE SQUAD will be led by All-State linebacker Craig Marks, a fierce tackler who insists on bringing down any opposing runner within eyesight. He will be one of the nine starters returning to the defensive squad this fall. Holding down the secondary will be linebackers Marks and Ken Koszowski, safetyman Marty Rollinson and halfbacks John McElgunn and Doug Rau, all of whom are excellent pass defenders as well as hard-slashing tacklers. John Adriance, Mike Rugen, Glen Savarese and Mike Hottis anchor a rugged, quick defensive line.

Behind the first string there are plenty of good young players waiting in the wings such as Joe Mondelli, Ward Rau and Bob Karwaski, tackles; Al Kline, end, and Tom Roll, Ed Painter, Gary Goodell and Dave Rich, guards.

Since most of last year's offense is gone, some new faces will be seen this year.

At quarterback will be John Piccerillo, a junior, who was the freshman quarterback in 1966 and a varsity substitute last year. Backing up John will be Frank Burns and Doug Rau. Fullback Chuck Thompson and halfbacks Fred Saunders, Bill Paladino, Eric Jones, Jeff Burdette and Tom Glenn are slated to play the remaining three positions in the backfield.

Receiving Piccerillo's passes will be halfback Jeff Burdette, and ends Mike Rugen, Eric Wichelhaus and Mike McBain. When it comes to a passing situation, the Highlander ends will hold a considerable height advantage over rival defensive backs. Both members of the basketball team, Rugen and Wichelhaus are 6-4 and 6-3, respectively.

THE OFFENSIVE LINE looms as one of the major question marks on this year's team but like the offensive backfield, there is ample talent waiting to learn. It will be led by center Ward Rau and tackle Ed Painter, both starters on last year's line. Rounding out rest of the line will be tackle Joe Mondelli and guards Dave Hedgepath and Mac Ramsey.

The Highlanders will miss the high booming punts of Joe Dowling that often put opponents deep in their own territory. Lack of good punting could be a major problem facing the team.

The place-kicking chores will be well handled by Mike Hottis and Craig Marks, with Hottis kicking off and Marks attempting field goals and extra points.

The defense will probably better its eye-catching average of 4.5 points allowed a game set in '67, but the offense must come alive before Oct. 12.

On that day, the third game this year, Westfield tackles the Highlanders in what will probably decide the Watching Conference championship.

The team unofficially began training in August under the direction of its two captains, Craig Marks and John McElgunn.

## Democratic candidates list qualifications for Council

The two Democratic Borough Council hopefuls, John H. Palmer Jr. and Arthur Goldberg, in their first joint appearance since the official withdrawal of Robert Sacharow last week, presented their qualifications at Tuesday night's campaign organization meeting of the Mountainside Democratic Club which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lombard of Linda drive, according to a spokesman for the group.

Palmer, as the senior member of the Democratic pair, made the first presentation. He told his audience he was 41 years of age, and was born in Schenectady, N.Y. Soon after graduation, in 1945, from New Hampton Prep School, N.H., he enlisted in the United States Army. Discharged in 1947, he attended sales management courses at the City College of New York City.

His first area of business was in the management of retail outlets for major variety stores. In 1956 he entered the insurance field as an agent for State Farm. After five years of building up his special knowledge of insurance, he decided to establish his own firm, the John H. Palmer, Jr. Insurance Agency of Union.

In 1950 Palmer met his wife, Trudy, a Union girl. They were married the next year. The Palmer family now includes six children, Adrian, William, Gail, John, Maren and Amanda. After living in Scotch Plains for many years, the pressure of a growing family brought the Palmers to a castle-like Tudor residence located at 144 Greenwood rd., Mountainside.

Palmer is a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and is a regular participant in the church choir. Palmer's business organizations include the New Jersey Underwriter's Association and the Independent Mutual Agents Association.

In response to a question, Palmer recalled that his interest in municipal politics preceded his arrival in Mountainside. "In Scotch Plains, I watched a good township government go bad because of overconfidence brought on by one-party rule. When I saw the same situation developing in Mountainside, I felt it was my duty to bring this issue out before the electorate by running for office."

GOLDBERG THEN SPOKE of his qualifications. He noted that he was just 27 years of age, the youngest candidate running for Borough Council this year. Born in Newark, he graduated from Hillside High School and attended Rutgers University, where he courted and won his wife, Ronnie, a Hillside girl. The Goldberg family now includes Kerry, aged four, and Wendy, aged two.

The next step in Goldberg's education was a law degree at Villanova University. Upon graduation, Goldberg joined the Newark law firm of Harnoch, Weisman, Stern & Besser. After two years in the law, the entrepreneur overcame the lawyer in Goldberg, and in early 1967 he established his own firm, Fairlawn Trucking Co., Inc., of Fairlawn.

Prior to 1966, the Goldberg family lived in Bryn Mawr, Pa. In 1965 they moved to Mountainside, selecting a ranch house at 1111 Wyoming dr. Goldberg is a member of the New Jersey Bar Association and the New Jersey Motor Trucking Association.

It was revealed that Goldberg's interest in politics derives from what he believes is a strong movement among young people for more concerned government.

"Unlike too many of the today's young, who only want to start at the higher levels of politics, however," said Goldberg, "I believe that it is equally important for us to participate at all political levels of responsibility. Thus, when I was offered the opportunity to run for Borough Council when Robert Sacharow withdrew, I eagerly accepted. I hope to bring home to all residents of Mountainside, the young and the young at heart, the importance of good and concerned representation at the municipal level."

Speaking for the candidates, Palmer promised that the Democrats would name their

(Continued on page 2)



ARTHUR GOLDBERG



JOHN H. PALMER JR.

## Rep. Florence P. Dwyer

(NOTE: This is another in a series of profiles on the various candidates for national and county offices this year.)

Challenging veteran Republican Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer requires a very special brand of intrepidity in a politician. Most savvy Democratic political pros long ago ceased entertaining realistic hopes of unseating her via the ballot box.

Since gaining her seat in the old sixth congressional district of Union County in 1956, Mrs. Dwyer has demolished a succession of bright, personable and talented people. Her first victim, promising young Democratic Congressman Harrison A. Williams, has gone on to become a United States Senator. Most of his successors in the congressional race have been handsomely rewarded for taking the time and trouble to be flattered by the Dwyer steamroller. Her 1958 and '60 opponent, Jack Dunn of Westfield, has become the director of the state savings bond drive.

Mrs. William Egolf of Rahway, who stood in the line of Dwyer-fire in 1962, is now secretary-treasurer of the state board of planners. Richard Traynor of New Providence, who served as grist for the Dwyer mill four years ago, now is a compensation court judge. And Dr. Robert F. Allen, who sustained the worst beating of all in losing by some 50,000 votes two years ago, has moved from Union to Morristown, where he has dauntlessly taken on the unpromising task of challenging Rep. Peter Freilinghuysen, another GOP powerhouse.

Mrs. Dwyer's imposing pull at the polls is such that she was able to recapture her seat by some 35,000 votes in a 1964 election that saw most other Republican hopefuls gunned down by embarrassing margins.

ALTHOUGH WINNING ELECTIONS has proved as easy for her as shooting fish in a barrel, Mrs. Dwyer hustles on the hustings as if she were a neophyte campaigner seeking office for the first time. A canny politician and a hard campaigner, Mrs. Dwyer keeps a sensitive finger on the public pulse. And she senses a restlessness on the part of the people. She maintains that no two campaigns are ever quite the same and that nothing, or no one, can be taken for granted. "This will be a campaign of issues and answers," she con-



REP. FLORENCE P. DWYER

tends. "Party lines won't mean as much in the past. The people want solutions, rather than slogans and symbols. It will be a job of penetrating and putting the answers over." In a sense, though, Mrs. Dwyer is attempting to impress her position on her constituents and to sample their views the year-round. She accomplishes this through regular newspaper questions and questionnaires mailed to constituents.

Mrs. Dwyer regards the Vietnamese war as the over-riding international issue. She points out that she had urged the President to negotiate long before his March 31 speech. "Perhaps the only way would be by bi-lateral cease-fire enforced by a UN police team," she says. "But the machinery for peace is now in the hands of the governments and diplomats."

CONGRESSWOMAN DWYER HAS more than a legislative and academic interest in Vietnam. Her son, Air Force Major Michael J. Dwyer Jr., recently returned from a one-year tour of duty in the war zone. He and his wife and their two children are now at West Point, where the major is stationed.

On the domestic front, Mrs. Dwyer believes that safety in the streets will be the prime issue. "Women seem more concerned about this than anything else," she reports. "Look at the sniper in New York who killed those people in Central Park recently. These are the matters that trouble people."

Although re-districting has taken Elizabeth and Linden from her 12th district balliwick, Mrs. Dwyer continues to represent Plainfield, a city with deep-seated problems. "The problems of the cities must be faced, whether you live in a city or not," she says of another high-priority issue in the 1968 campaign.

As a member of the Congressional minority, Mrs. Dwyer has supported some administration programs aimed at assisting the urban areas. However, she is critical of the methods of implementation employed on some programs, particularly Model Cities. "I wanted them to pick five cities and do a real job on them," she remarks. "Instead they pushed through a program for more than 70 cities. It's been on the books for two years, and they're still bogged down in the planning stages."

Mrs. Dwyer's voting record indicates a middle-of-the-road approach. "I'm not a hardcore partisan," she says, adding with a touch of pride in her voice that "my record in support of President Eisenhower was about the same as for President Kennedy. I try to base my decision on what's good for the people."

POSSESSED OF A maverick streak that can arouse the ire of hard-line partisans and the admiration of independents, Mrs. Dwyer once voted against a rivers and harbors bill that included funds she had sought to improve the port of Elizabeth. "It was just that they threw in so many projects that didn't seem

(Continued on page 2)

## Panel to discuss bond issue at LWV forum next Thursday

Sen. Harry L. Sears, chairman of the appropriations committee of the New Jersey Senate, will discuss the state bond proposals on the ballot this fall, at a public forum to be conducted by the League of Women Voters of Westfield. The forum will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8:15 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield, it has been announced by Mrs. John Thatcher, president of the Westfield League.

The forum panel will also include Mrs. Ruth Ford, vice-chairman of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education and Robert J. Day, director of the Division of Public Transportation for New Jersey. The panelists will discuss New Jersey's needs in the areas of higher education and the railroads and how the bond proposals would meet the needs. The three bond proposals have passed both

houses of the Legislature and will be presented to the voters for approval at the general election Nov. 5. A total of \$640 million is earmarked for transportation and includes \$200 million for railroads, \$337.5 million has been proposed for higher education and institutions and \$12.5 for urban housing.

"THE BOND ISSUES have wide bi-partisan support throughout the state," said Mrs. Harold Breuninger, chairman of the fiscal policy committee of the Westfield League, who has arranged the meeting. "Of course, the final decision on these referendums rests with the voters. Each voter has the responsibility, therefore, of knowing what the bonds will accomplish if passed and of understanding the possible consequences for New Jersey if they are defeated," she explained.

Sen. Sears, a native of New Jersey, graduated from Tusculum University in Tennessee and from Rutgers Law School. He has been actively interested in political affairs since college days and was elected in 1961 to the Assembly where he served on many major committees and was chairman of the committee on interstate cooperation. Elected to the Senate in 1967, he presently serves as chairman of the appropriations committee, vice-chairman of the ways and means committee and is a member of several committees, including the rules and order committee.

The League of Women Voters, in keeping with its purpose of informing citizens on public issues, offers all citizens in the area an opportunity to hear the three outstanding speakers and to learn more about the Bond Proposals. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

## Devlin's paintings of houses on exhibit at Public Library

The meeting room of the Mountainside Free Public Library has an exhibition of the original 22 paintings which illustrate Harry Devlin's book on American domestic architecture, "To Grandfather's House We Go."

The paintings, all in oil, feature examples of houses typical of those to be found in almost all parts of the nation but actually located in New Jersey. They range from a 17th century Dutch Colonial house in Westfield to a late 18th century neo-Jacobean house in Plainfield. The Mountainside artist's book deals with the history and motivating forces which brought mainstream architectural styles to America. Pages of the book with text and peripheral illustrations are exhibited alongside the painting to identify Georgian, Federal, Greek Revival, Gothic, Italianate and other styles of familiar American architecture.

The exhibition has been taken whole from a three-month showing at the New Jersey Historical Society. Later in the year the paintings will be exhibited at Mount Holyoke College and at the American Institute of Architects in Washington.

## Hambacher on team at college in Virginia

FERRUM, Va. -- Jim Hambacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Hambacher, of Mountainside, N.J., is expected to see considerable service at tackle this season with the Ferrum Junior College Panthers.

Coach Hank Norton hopes the 6 ft. 2 in., 225 lb. letterman can help the Panthers return to the National Junior College championship game in Savannah, Ga. Ferrum was the NJCAA champion in 1965, winning over McCook, Neb. 16-0 and runner-up in 1966, losing 28-7, to Kilgore, Tex., in Savannah.

## Rescue Squad needs workers

The Mountainside Rescue Squad released the following appeal this week for additional "badly needed" Rescue Squad volunteer workers; "Nothing you may or may not do in your lifetime will ever give you more satisfaction than in the saving of a single life. The breathing of life back into a drowned child or answering the call of an expectant mother in need of transportation, a heart attack victim, or accident casualty can be one of the most important things you will ever do.

"But who will answer these calls in our town of 7,000 people, if you, the residents of Mountainside fail to answer the call for Volunteers your rescue squad now needs.

"The squad is made up of your neighbors and friends. Not much of your time would be required and much will be learned in First Aid and the life-saving know-how needed to cope with emergencies. Join now and save a life! It may someday be yours or a member of your family. We need your help! Will you give it?"

A spokesman also said that anyone interested may call Thomas Kierlim, at 233-0588 or Charles Shomo at 233-0737.



WE WILL DANCE TO BEAT THE BAND, Wilfred Brandt, president of the Mountainside Borough Council, promises Sgt. Joseph Mazur (right), former local state delegate of the PBA, as he accepts a ticket to the association's dance which will be held at Weiland's Steak House on Rt. 22 on Oct. 12. Patrolman Steven Semancik, newly appointed state delegate, who reports a big turnout is expected, looks on.

(Police photo by Det. Sgt. Jerome Rice)



## Rep. Florence P. Dwyer

(Continued from page 1)

necessary. The whole bill was too costly," she explains.

In addition to the legislative function, the job of a congressman also involves representing the district. And Mrs. Dwyer has never forgotten the advice given her by the late Speaker Joseph Martin when she was a freshman congresswoman: "We want you to stay here. Go along with the party as often as you can, but never forget your district's best interests."

She has kept Martin's maxim firmly in mind by performing an almost endless string of favors that have endeared her to constituents. Nearly every new bride in the district receives a cookbook from her representative. People with problems on taxes, immigration and a host of other matters have gravitated to her office. While it was in Elizabeth, her office was kept open every Saturday morning for eight years. Since re-districting has put her in a more suburban area, with her district office in Plainfield, Mrs. Dwyer has not found it possible to hold Saturday hours quite so regularly. However her office is open weekdays. "But," she says earnestly, "I don't recall any project on which my help was asked that I didn't try."

During her 12 years in Congress, Mrs. Dwyer has established the type of public image that helps her draw generous support from Democrats and independents, as well as Republicans. One of the secrets of her success is an army of volunteers, mostly women, who give their all for "Flo." These forces are augmented this time by youthful workers, including youngsters who worked in New Hampshire for Eugene McCarthy.

DURING HER YEARS in Washington, she has amassed enough seniority to become ranking minority member of the Government Operations Committee. If she is re-elected along with a GOP House, she would be in line for the chairmanship. She is also a member of the banking and currency committee and a member of the sub-committees on inter-governmental relations, consumer affairs and housing and the Advisory Commission on inter-governmental relations and the newly formed National Commission on Consumer Finance. She has co-sponsored legislation on housing, education, commuter mass transportation, drug abuse control, equal pay for women, and governmental reorganization and efficiency, among other subjects.

Although she has thrown herself into this inchoate campaign with characteristic vigor, there was some doubt last winter that Mrs. Dwyer would run at all. One press leak to the effect that she was considering quitting touched off a torrent of citizen requests for her to try for another term. "My husband hasn't been well lately," she explains, "and I was really wondering whether it might be time to pass the torch on to someone else. I was deeply touched, though, by the calls

and letters urging me to run. Some of them told me, 'We know where we stand with you, Mrs. Dwyer.' It was the ordinary people with no axes to grind, not the politicians, who persuaded me to run again. I wasn't playing coy."

This woman who has captured the loyalties of so many people was born on Independence Days ago in Reading, Pa. A member of the peripatetic Price family, she lived in Buffalo, Toledo and East Orange before her marriage 40 years to M. Joseph Dwyer of Elizabeth. The Dwyers moved as newlyweds into a comfortable frame house in the Elmora section where they still make their home.

During the first years of her marriage, Mrs. Dwyer concentrated on rearing her son, Michael Jr., and her housewifely chores. She was first exposed to politics in 1936, when she campaigned for a city council candidate. Later she became a district leader and a campaign manager for the late Gov. Walter Edge. At the same time, she was solidifying her base of support with her activities in the PTA, Cub Scouts and garden clubs.

ALTHOUGH MRS. DWYER had no intention of running for office, the late State Senator Herbert Pascoe spotted the little dynamo and marked her as a comer. Sen. Pascoe took her under his political wing and in the early '40s she became a legislative aide to Republican Assembly Majority Leader Joseph Brescher. When Brescher became speaker of the lower House, he made her parliamentary and secretary to the speaker. After Brescher accepted an appointment to a state commission in 1949, Pascoe tapped Mrs. Dwyer to run for the Assembly. She finished second in a field of 19 aspirants for four openings in the GOP primary, a showing that in those days was tantamount to election.

Re-elected to the Assembly in 1951, 1953 and 1955, Mrs. Dwyer was the first woman to be appointed for five consecutive years to the policy-making committee of the legislature and the second woman to be named assistant majority leader in the Assembly. She authored New Jersey's equal pay for women law, legislation to control air pollution and to control the sale of flammable fabrics and the first mandatory minimum salary schedule for teachers.

Meanwhile, she was increasingly active in Republican party affairs. She was a delegate at-large to the GOP convention in 1944 and an alternate delegate at-large for the 1948 get-together. Her name was mentioned as a possible candidate for the sixth congressional seat in the 1953 special election, but GOP leaders were leery of running a woman for a "safe" post. Williams, however, upset the Republican candidate, went to Washington and was re-elected in 1954. In 1956, the Republicans harbored no such misgivings, and the nod to oppose Williams went to Mrs. Dwyer. All the women and all the contacts she had made over her 20 years in politics combined with the coattails of Eisenhower to send Mrs. Dwyer to Congress. Eisenhower may have helped the first time, but Mrs. Dwyer has done it on her own ever since, winning re-election by ever-increasing margins each two years.

Mrs. Dwyer regards her 1964 capture of Elizabeth as her greatest thrill in politics. "It was my hometown and I wanted to win it. Finally I made it before re-districting." It was an uphill struggle all the way. Mrs. Dwyer can recall the old days when the GOP wrote off Elizabeth as a completely lost cause. "They didn't even want to send literature into the city," she smiles. "They thought it was a waste of money." On her own one year, she mailed her material into a few districts. "I got 10 percent of the votes in every district. I mailed," she says. "That proved, to me at least, that it could be done."

But every politician knows there is an element of doubt each time the voters go to the polls. Florence P. Dwyer is no exception. Although the savants regard her as a sure thing this November, she has no intention of coasting. "This is my whole life now," she remarks. "I used to teach contract bridge, but I don't think I even know how to play anymore." She's making no predictions about the November outcome, but Flo Dwyer certainly doesn't seem to be planning to make a comeback as a bridge instructor in January.

LOU VETTER

## CANDY

BY TOM DORR



Owens Flying A Service, Mountainside Plumbing and Heating and Benninger Tansey Agency, moved into first place tie by virtue of sweep wins over their opponents in the Mountainside Men's Bowling League at Echo Lanes last week.

Owens victory over Mountainside Dell was sparked by a 209 by sponsor, Woody Owens, and a 206 by Bud Clevenger. A 208 by Vic Deconna and a 205 by Bill Tobie led the plumbers over Mountainside PBA. Benninger Tansey whitewashed Wilhelm's Construction.

Also scoring a sweep was Satellite Diner over Mountainside Drug, behind a 637 series by Bob Egidio. Bob's fine pinning included games of 209, 202 and 226. Brother John chipped in with a 220 game.

The final three-pley victory was notched by Mountainside Luncheonette in shutting out Fugmann Fuel Oil. Jerry Stern's 230, Ernie Gianakis 208 and Joe Martino's 200, led the winners while John Schon's 204 and Fred Schorner's 201 were rolled for the losers.

Two-game wins were notched by Lynn Insurance Group, Westfield National Bank and Drewettes Nursey. Other high individual scores were rolled by Al Trail, 234, Dick Compton, 233, Mike Gillespie, 214, Phil Santaniello, 203 and Howard Gillespie, 200.

Standing of the teams are: Owens Flying A Service, 7; Mountainside Plumbing and Heating, 7; Benninger Tansey Agency, 7; Drewettes Nursey, 6; Chrones Tavern 5.5; Satellite Diner, 5; Mountainside Luncheonette, 5; Westfield National Bank, 5; Lynn Insurance Group, 4; Mountainside Drug, 3; Mountainside Dell, 3; Air Con Inc., 2; Blitwise Liquors, 2; Mountainside PBA, 1; Wilhelm's Construction, 1; Fugmann Fuel Oil, 1.5.

## Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

campaign managers next week. He also stated that literature would soon be distributed outlining campaign positions. "Our basic theme is that new faces are needed on the Borough Council. Mountainside is a \$3,000,000 business with 7,000 stockholders or taxpayers, where only one person, Mayor Wilhelm, picks those who make decisions. Bossism in small towns is no more forgivable than bossism in big cities.

## College acceptance

CHESTER, Pa.—Bruce D. French, of 1217 Wyoming drive, Mountainside, N.J., has been accepted for admission to PMC Colleges. A 1968 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. French. At PMC, he is expected to enroll in the coeducational Penn Morton College, majoring in management.



## Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE

### Reports

Editor's note: The following is Sen. Case's statement on gun control legislation prior to the Senate voting 70-17 for a gun control bill restricting interstate sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

The Senate has been considering more effective control of the sale of guns since 1961. There has been a lack of discussion and thoughtful consideration of legislation to deal with this problem.

Since the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency embarked on its investigation of the sale of firearms more than seven years ago, volumes of testimony have been presented by Governors, Attorneys General, police officials, prosecutors and concerned citizens.

The volume of correspondence on this subject which deluged the offices of all Senators earlier this year leaves no doubt that the general public is aware of and concerned about the problem. Public opinion polls have shown that up to 80 percent of our citizens, including at least 65 percent of those who own guns, are convinced that more effective controls are needed.

The Federal Firearms Act of 1938 is so vague and unenforceable that the Government has been unable to obtain a single conviction under this section since it was enacted 30 years ago. Is there anyone in the Senate who believes this record reflects the actual abuse of firearms?

INDEED, WE RECOGNIZED the need for more effective control of the availability of firearms earlier this year when we enacted Title IV of the Crime Control Act. Passage of Title IV was a positive step forward and it was long overdue. But it falls short of meeting the need because it covers only handguns.

The legislation we are considering today would extend essentially the same controls contained in Title IV to rifles and shotguns. There are those who recognize the need for additional controls, who agree that gun controls have been very lax and that they need to be tightened, but argue that this is an obligation of the states, not the federal government.

I agree that the states should properly take a leading role here. But I believe the Federal Government has a very important role too and we haven't met it.

It is our duty to pass legislation which will make state laws effective and enforceable.

My own state of New Jersey has one of the more effective gun control laws in the nation. In a little more than two years of operation under its new law, New Jersey has denied applications for rifle and shotgun identification cards and pistol permits to almost 2,000 applicants. About 65 percent of these denials were based on the applicant's criminal record. These records included such offenses as first degree murder, rape, burglary, breaking and entering, lewdness, and sex crimes of various types.

In other words, New Jersey's gun control law is having an effect.

But the New Jersey law is not fully effective because those who are denied identification cards or permits in my state are able to travel to other states and buy guns they would not be able to buy in New Jersey.

A New Jersey State Police survey of the customers of several large mail order gun dealers, who had submitted lists of their customers to the U. S. Treasury Department, showed that 40 percent of their customers in New Jersey did not have the gun permits which are required by state law. A check of the names of these customers against state and federal criminal files showed that 44 percent of them had a prior criminal record.

The legislation we are considering today could make New Jersey's law more effective. It could help to cut off the availability of guns to criminals, maniacs and others who are not capable of handling these weapons responsibly.

But note that I say it could do this, not that it would do this.

If the legislation we enact contains gaping loopholes which allow criminals and others to evade effective controls, it will be of little value in reducing the illegal traffic in guns

in my state or elsewhere.

In my opinion, some of the amendments proposed by the Judiciary Committee would create loopholes in the bill before us.

For example, the Committee language would allow a person who does not conduct any business in firearms to obtain a dealer's license for just \$10. The potential abuse of this provision is obvious.

Another Committee amendment would permit residents of one state to purchase rifles and shotguns in a contiguous state if all other requirements of state and federal laws are met. This provision is designed to accommodate those who live near state borders where the nearest community is over the state line. This is an understandable objective but the Committee amendment cuts significantly further than necessary to accomplish the objective. It would create difficult enforcement problems by opening the door to all residents of a state, not just those who live near the state line.

These are loopholes that I believe should be closed. But we can go even further to make this legislation more effective without imposing any undue hardship on sportsmen and others who want to use guns for legitimate purposes.

One of the purposes of a licensing system is to prevent gun crime by helping prevent guns from getting into the hands of criminals, the mentally ill, drug addicts, and other irresponsible. A Federal licensing law would advance this objective by encouraging enactment of state licensing systems, by buttressing other Federal laws and by impeding the ability of criminals to travel from one state to another to obtain guns.

NATIONWIDE REGISTRATION of firearms, centrally computerized through the National Crime Information Center of the FBI, would help in the investigation of crime, would assist in enforcement of licensing laws, and would reduce the availability of guns to criminals.

Significantly, all of this could be accomplished in a brief, one-time visit to a police station, an inconvenience which would be no greater than we now require at the state level for car owners and in many municipalities for dog owners and bicycle owners.

Both registration and licensing offer the states the option of preempting the Federal legislation by enacting their own laws which meet federal standards.

Fear has been expressed in some quarters that a strict gun control law will be only a prelude to eventual confiscation of all guns.

It seems to me that we are in far greater danger of being faced with such overly restrictive measures if we do nothing to combat the violence by gun in this country at this time than we would be we enact responsible, effective legislation now.

I urge my fellow Senators to support a truly effective bill which will help my state protect its citizens against gun violence and encourage other states to take the steps needed to protect all our citizens.

## Jacquelyn Ann Smith enters Trinity College

Jacquelyn Ann Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis G. Smith of 1146 Puddingston rd., Mountainside, was among the 174 freshmen entering Trinity College, Washington, D.C., it was announced this week.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Union Catholic Girls High, Scotch Plains.

## Summit man fined as traffic violator

Thomas Ganner of Summit paid a total of \$24.30 fines for traffic violations in the borough of Mountainside when he was arraigned before Judge Jacob H. Bauer in Municipal Court last Wednesday night. Ganner was charged with operating a vehicle without a driver's license and with disregarding a traffic signal.

In another traffic case, Paul Collins of Medina, N.Y., was fined \$15 for following too close to another vehicle and \$10 for contempt. Dennis E. Polk of Plainfield was fined \$40 for speeding and failure to report a change of address. Fred Harris of Plainfield was fined \$25 for passing on the right shoulder, and Francis J. Hotz of Berkeley Heights was fined \$10 for parking after hours in a prohibited area.

## Schools list class in computer math

A computer mathematics course, designed for the highest level of mathematics students, is being introduced into the Regional High School District this year at two schools, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield and Arthur L. Johnson in Clark. The school district will use an IBM 1620 computer which is now at the Johnson school and will be moved to Dayton for the second semester. There are few similar programs in the state.

The course will be taught at Jonathan Dayton by Thomas Baker, at Johnson by Richard Fleischer. Both these teachers have had special work in the use of the computer in its application to higher mathematics. The program will be extended to the other schools in the district as additional teachers become familiar with the work.

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### Laura J. Enders married Sept. 14 to Harry Johnson

Miss Laura Jeannette Enders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Enders of 737 Boulevard, Westfield, was married to Harry Nelson Johnson, son of Mrs. Hazel S. Johnson of 30 Evergreen ct., Mountainide, and the late Austin H. Johnson, at a noon wedding on Sept. 14 in the Westfield Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Christian officiated. A reception following the ceremony was held at Oak Hills Manor, Metuchen.

Stephanie A. Smith of Newark was maid of honor, Mary A. Enders, sister of the bride; Patricia W. Engler of Short Hills and Mrs. Palmer F. Reuther of Boston, were bridesmaids.

John Christian of East Orange was best man, Ushers were Palmer F. Reuther of Boston and Jeffrey F. Enders, brothers of the bride, and Lester E. Snider of Piscataway.

Mrs. Johnson was graduated from Westfield High School and the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. She is employed by Manhasset Casuals, New York City.

Mr. Johnson was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and served in the U.S. Army. He is the owner of an Amoco service station on Rt. 22 in Mountainide. After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside at the Hamiltonian Apartments in Middlesex.



MRS. HARRY N. JOHNSON

### Mountainside man retires at PSEG

Adam S. Evans of 245 Friar lane, Mountainide, who was reconditioning shop foreman in the Essex division, electric distribution department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, has retired on pension after more than 31 years of service.

He had worked in the relay group and substation mechanics group prior to his promotion to test plant mechanic in 1948. Ten years later, he was promoted to reconditioning shop foreman and has worked in that capacity until his retirement.

Evans graduated from the Newark College of Engineering Technical School in 1925 and pursued further electrical studies through the International Correspondence Course facilities. His retirement plans include visiting Hawaii and making an extended tour of the United States.

### Foothill Club opens season with show

The annual fall luncheon and fashion show of the Foothill club of Mountainide will be held next Thursday at noon at the Short Hill Caterers in Short Hills. It was announced this week.

The fashion show will be presented by La Carte of Livingston and will feature professional models showing the latest in unusual and sophisticated women's styles, a spokesman for the group announced. Canapes, followed by a hot luncheon, will be served promptly at noon, and it was announced that non-members are also invited to attend.

### Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

When you are pinched for extra pennies, serve meaty Biscuit Beef Pie.

Biscuit Beef Pie uses ground beef which is flavored with cheese and onion and baked in a flaky, parsley-dotted pastry. A sauce made from either cream of celery or cream of mushroom soup is used as a flavorful and easy to prepare topping.

**Biscuit:**  
2 cups regular all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon parsley flakes  
1/3 cup butter, softened  
1/2 cup milk

**Filling:**  
1 pound ground beef  
1 tablespoon instant minced onion  
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese  
1 tablespoon butter, melted  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Sift together flour and salt; mix in parsley flakes. Cut in butter until mixture is mealy. Add milk and stir until flour is moistened. Knead on lightly floured board. Roll two-thirds of dough into a 9-1/2 x 13 inch rectangle; press into bottom and up sides of a buttered baking dish (1-1/2 qt.). Roll remaining one-third of dough into a 6-1/2 x 10 inch rectangle; set aside. Meanwhile, prepare Filling. In a skillet slowly brown beef; add instant onion. Stir in Cheddar cheese. Turn into prepared baking dish. Top with second rectangle of dough, seal and trim edges. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 20 minutes. Drizzle on melted butter, sprinkle on Parmesan cheese and bake 5 more minutes. Serve hot with Celery or Mushroom Sauce. \* Makes 6 servings.

**Sauce:**  
1 can condensed cream of celery or mushroom soup (10-1/2 oz.)  
1/3 cup milk  
Heat together condensed soup and milk, stirring occasionally, until hot. Yield: 1-1/2 cups.



MISS SUSAN C. HARTNETT

### Susan C. Hartnett engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hartnett Jr. of 1350 Stony Brook lane, Mountainide, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Carol, to Second Class Petty Officer Walter John Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rice of 996 Mountain ave., Berkeley Heights.

Miss Hartnett is a senior at Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, N.Y. Mr. Rice attended Newark College of Engineering and is serving with the U.S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Sherry party to be held by AAUW on Thursday

A sherry party for members and prospective members will be held by the American Association of University Women next Thursday from 2-5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Julian Levitt, 296 Meeting House lane, Mountainide. According to a spokesman for the group, all members are urged to invite prospective members to join them at the party.

It was also announced that anyone interested in attending or joining AAUW may call Mrs. Levitt, who is membership chairman.

### Kenneth Marx gets award from CAP

Kenneth Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marx of 318 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainide, was among the Civil Air Patrol cadets who received special awards and trophies last week.

The awards and trophies were awarded last week to the cadets for outstanding achievements attained during several Flying Encampments and Survival Training Courses. They were presented by the squadron commander, Major Paul S. Wertlake of Mt. Tabor and Capt. Josh Ward training officer, of Chatham, of the Springfield Composite Squadron, N.J. Wing 2907.

It was also announced that new classes in flight training, radio operation, survival training, special courses for scholarships and the international exchange programs are now being formed. Students who are between 13 and 18 who are interested in joining have been asked to call Cadet Mansfield at 276-5591.

### Military school student promoted to lieutenant

Cadet Pieter Middlekauff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middlekauff of 355 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainide, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant at the New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y. It was announced this week.

Cadet Middlekauff has spent two years at the 79-year-old preparatory school and will graduate next June. In order to prepare for this responsibility Cadet Middlekauff reported early to the academy and took part in an officer's candidate school course under the direction of Lt. Colonel Anthony F. Castellano, the commandant of cadets.

### Drivers' licenses lifted from 4 local residents

The State Division of Motor Vehicles this week announced suspension of drivers' licenses of four Mountainide residents. The license of Juergen C. Hornack, 32, of 220 Sheffield st. was suspended for one month effective Sept. 21 under the 60/70 excessive speed program.

Receiving suspensions under the point system were: Nicholas T. Ferru, 28, of 283 Ravenwood, three months effective Sept. 17; Edward Minick, 46, of 1503 Woodacres dr., one month effective Sept. 17, and Philip W. Bronson, 21, of 295 Bridle Path, 45 days effective Sept. 2.

KITES' ARE HIGH  
The world altitude record for a kite was set in May, 1910 at Mt. Weather, Va. The kite was recorded as being 23,800 feet high.

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A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH  
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CORONARY DRUG PROJECT  
Coronary heart disease is a major cause of illness and disability and, by far, the leading cause of death in America today.

The U. S. National Center for Health Statistics estimates that coronary heart disease definitely afflicts 3.1 million American adults and may afflict as many as 5.5 million. Coronary heart disease causes more than 750,000 heart attacks a year and results in more than 500,000 deaths.

So, coronary heart disease can be easily called the nation's number one killer and crippler. The magnitude of this health problem, the strong connection between elevated blood cholesterol levels and an increased risk of coronary heart disease, and the availability of cholesterol-lowering drugs; all of these have led the National Heart Institute to test the effectiveness of such drugs on a large group of men, age 30 to 64, who have suffered heart attacks.

This study, the largest of its kind, is called the Coronary Drug Project. Its goal is to determine whether one or more of four drugs being tested will substantially increase the long-term survival of treated patients who have previously recovered from heart attacks.

Fifty-five research centers are participating in this study. These are located throughout the continental United States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. The project will require 8,500 patients and each center will recruit 100 to 250 men, age 30 to 64, who meet the eligibility requirements.

Four drugs will be tested, all of which have been shown to be effective lipid-lowering agents free of serious side effects. All of these drugs have been released by the Food and Drug Administration for use by practicing physicians. Patients seeking admission to the Coronary Drug Project should be referred by their personal physician. Patients remain under the care of their personal physicians throughout participation in the study.

Public Notice  
Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled:  
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING PARKING ON CERTAIN STREETS IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINIDE WAS PASSED ON FINAL HEARING AT A MEETING OF THE Mayor and Council of Mountainide on the 17th day of September, 1968.  
ELMER A. HOFFARTH  
Borough Clerk  
Mtad Echo, Sept. 26, 1968. (Fee \$2.16)

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled:  
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE NO. 37-67 ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO AND FIXING THE SALARIES AND ESTABLISHING LONGEVITY PAY FOR THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINIDE." WAS PASSED ON FINAL HEARING AT A MEETING OF THE Mayor and Council of Mountainide on the 17th day of September, 1968.  
ELMER A. HOFFARTH  
Borough Clerk  
Mtad Echo, Sept. 26, 1968. (Fee \$3.00)

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# Home maintenance deduction for income tax gains support

A bill that would allow an income tax deduction of up to \$500 on money spent by a taxpayer for maintenance and repair in one year, and which has been before Congress for about seven years, is being given a new

## Volkswagen donation to Vocational Center

A total of \$2,000 in equipment is being given the Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, by the World-Wide Volkswagen Corp. Arrangements for the donation were made by Sheldon Wolfson, president of the Jenowein Volkswagen of Elizabeth Avenue, Linden, and vice president of the auto repair advisory committee of the Vocational Center.

The donation will include a Volkswagen Classic and engine, inspection tools and gauges, and other instruments to train students in the operation, trouble-shooting, tuning, and adjustment of the Volkswagen engine.

push for passage by the New Jersey Painting and Decorating Contractors Association.

Richard Gellerman of Union, president of the Association said this group has "taken the lead" in a drive to "let the people know" what the Casey Home Improvement Bill is all about.

The Casey Bill, sponsored by Rep. Robert Casey (D-Tex.), has been in the House Ways and Means Committee, headed by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills.

In the PDCA campaign, Gellerman said, homeowners are being urged to write their congressmen and join PDCA members in writing to Mills.

The Casey Bill also provides for an amortization over a 60-month period for money spent for maintenance and repair by owners of rental housing.

Gellerman pointed out that many landlords and owners of marginal rental property have had little financial incentive to maintain and improve their property.

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### Masterwork series listed

David Randolph of New York, music director of the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, this week announced the 1968-69 performance schedule for the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra.

The program will feature a concert series at Philharmonic Hall in New York. Three works will be included in the series: Purcell's "The Fairy Queen" Oct. 26; Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 22 and 27, and Orff's "Carmina Burana" May 2, 1969. All three concerts are available at special series prices, with a choice of the date of the "Messiah" performance. There also will be two "Messiah" performances at Carnegie Hall Dec. 13 and 14.

Tickets for the Philharmonic Hall series and the Carnegie Hall concerts are now on sale and available through the office of the Masterwork Foundation at 738 Speedwell Ave., Morris Plains.

Tickets also can be purchased for any single concert on the schedule, as well as for the series as a whole. Persons wishing specific concert information may contact The Masterwork Foundation office.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Wages

2. Headache

3. Hair

4. and

5. Eye

6. Home in

7. Indian

8. Elphidra

9. Frog

10. High ball

11. Subject

12. Clever

13. Insect

14. Hawk

15. Reprimand

16. Plug up

17. Fragrance

18. Fairy

19. Obtained

20. Slender

21. Exclamation

22. Instigator

23. Spike

24. Obtain

**VERTICAL**

1. Obstacle

2. chieftain

3. African river

4. Slice

5. Tim

6. Exotic

7. container

8. unwanted

9. A sacrament

10. Hugs in

11. mouse

12. solvent

13. movie star

14. Beverage

15. Wooden pin

16. Afters

17. Arabian ruler

18. Water

19. barrier

20. Quarters

21. colloquial

22. Throat

23. Verbal

24. Fertilizer

25. bird

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Puzzle No. 1041

### Public Notice

CITY OF LINDEN  
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commission appointed for making an assessment of benefits conferred upon lands or real estate by the local improvements hereinafter mentioned will hold a hearing of all persons interested on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1968, at 9:00 A.M., prevailing time, in the court room at City Hall, Wood Avenue and Blunck Street, in the City of Linden, at which time and place all parties interested or affected by the improvements will be given ample opportunity to be heard upon the subject of the assessments.

The local improvements above referred to are as follows:

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From Siles Street to 500 feet easterly along the northerly side	
BERGEN AVENUE	Curb and gutters
From Grant Street to McKinley Street	
HENRY STREET	Curb and gutters
From Crawford Avenue to Crawford Avenue	
HESS STREET	Curb and gutters
From Chandler Avenue to Crawford Avenue	

Dated: September 20, 1968

Commissioners:  
FRANK LUCIANO, Chairman  
FRANK LUCIANO, Jr.  
JAMES HOFFMAN  
Linden Leader, Sept. 20, Oct. 3, 1968 (Fee \$15.00)

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# Man-hour output slows as does compensation

WASHINGTON — Output per man-hour during the second quarter of 1968 returned to the slower growth rate of the previous two years, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported recently.

The second quarter annual growth rate of 2.4 percent, while about the same as the 2.3 percent rate recorded for the previous 12 months, was considerably below the 4.8 annual rate reported for the quarter ending in March, 1968.

Compensation per man-hour (including employer payments for social security, pensions, and other benefits) also slowed from the exceptionally large rise in the first quarter. As a result, the increase in unit labor costs also slowed.

Total employee compensation increased 6.6 percent in the same period. Unit labor costs, which reflect both these trends, rose 4.1 percent, a somewhat smaller increase than in the year ending June, 1967.

The postwar average rise is 3.2 percent a year for productivity, and 1.7 percent a year for unit labor costs.

Collective bargaining settlements continued large in the first half of 1968, with heavier than usual emphasis on gains in the first contract year. Negotiated wage and benefit increases averaged 6.8 percent annually over the life of the contract, with first-year wage raises of 7.5 percent. Last year's comparable figures were 4.9 and 5.0, respectively.

The rise in consumer prices accelerated slightly in the second quarter to 1.2 percent, but the increase in wholesale industrial prices slowed down to 0.2 percent. The slightly faster rise in consumer prices was mainly in housing expenses—notably in mortgage interest, taxes, and fuel—and apparel. The slower rise in wholesale prices was partly due to the ending of the long copper strike, and also reflected some general lessening of upward pressures in manufacturing. August steel price increases are not included in the data.

The gain in weekly earnings in the second quarter outpaced both the rise in prices and the

increase in income taxes; average weekly earnings after Federal tax deductions for a worker with three dependents advanced 1.5 percent in the second quarter, after allowance for price increases. This was a larger gain than last year at this time, when there was no tax increase. Purchasing power at midyear, including the effect of the tax surcharge, was one percent higher than a year earlier.

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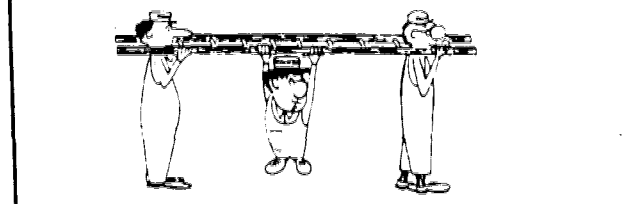
ROUTE 46—North on Pavane Ave. LEFT after crossing First Bridge—2 miles to Chapel Hill Rd.—LEFT 1 mile

ROUTE 46—Rt. 202 SOUTH at Mt. View (Wayne), LEFT at Lincoln Park traffic light, FIRST RIGHT 1/2 mile to ROUTE 507 and 202 NORTH to Lincoln Park traffic light

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**Test center for teachers**

Jersey City State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Nov. 9. Dr. John B. Barke, director of graduate studies, announced this week. College members preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. Last year more than 98,000 candidates took the examinations. Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from the graduate office, JSC, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, 08540.

**Exhibition at NCE presents light as a medium of art**

Newark College of Engineering usually treats light as a routine physical phenomena to be examined in its standard academic processes. Light comes up for study in undergraduate physics courses; it is considered in its "pure" form in graduate laser work; it is the subject of critical high-level faculty research in holography. But for the next few weeks, NCE's student body will view light as an art form. The college opened its fall exhibition schedule Monday with a special show, "Light as Art." It will continue until Oct. 15, and will include a special show, "Light as Art." According to Nelson Howe, instructor for art in NCE's department of humanities and coordinator of the exhibit, there has been a big surge in the use of light as an art medium in the last five to ten years and some of the artists working in this manner have achieved major reputations. "So much of methods and techniques used in this form relates closely to the technological interests of the engineer; we expect a lively interest in the show although we are not quite sure of how our students will react to such a non-traditional art treatment," Howe says. He reports that many of the leading artists approached for inclusion in the show were enthusiastic about an exhibit aimed essentially at engineering students. Part of this enthusiasm will be reflected in a modest catalog being published on the exhibit which includes statements from participating artists on their views of light as art. Newark College of Engineering's exhibition is believed to be the first show of its type at an engineering institution. A smaller show of a similar nature was held at the Whitney Museum in New York earlier this year. The NCE exhibition will spread through two floors of NCE's student center and will contain 23 works by 20 artists. Among the works will be two light "environments," one each by Les Levine and by Robert Whitman, and explanatory design panels of the work "Gates," by Chryssa, and many weeks being shown for the first time.

**To Publicity Chairmen**

Would you like some help in preparing new paper for layout? Write to the news editor, paper and ask for our "Form on Publishing Unit" (New York, N.Y.).

**Remarriage topic of meeting speaker**

Joseph Jacobs, founder of Remarriage Concepts, Inc., and other members of the organization will discuss questions and situations that arise when a single parent considers remarriage, at a meeting of the Essex-Hudson Chapter of Parents Without Partners. Meeting will be held at the Coronet, 928 Springfield Ave., Livingston, at 8:00 p.m. Parents Without Partners is an international educational program that offers individual group discussions for widowed, divorced and separated parents, a stimulating informal discussion meeting in members' homes, children's activities and social functions. All single parents are invited to attend the general meeting at the Coronet, according to Mrs. Bernice Katz, president. More information may be obtained by calling PL 3-6649.

**Dividend rumor a hoax, says VA state manager**

When a rumor circulated that the Veterans Administration had received a report that many veterans had been up to speed with them by the U.S. Government for a 1945 dividend on World War II GI insurance, VA state manager, New Jersey, said. The insurance dividends have already been paid to more than 10 million World War II veterans during 1959, VA insurance official reported. This included veterans who had already allowed their World War II policies to lapse, he said. VA officials pointed out that they have asked for no such inquiries and that disappointment is facing thousands of veterans whose calls and let-

have since been at, recent... The VA... of publication... company bulletin boards... to see that... the plan... to appear... in print... become... posted on the board... through which the false rumor... been spread.

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Cube Steak (Top Chuck) lb. 99¢ Middle Chuck (Boneless) lb. 79¢  
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# Jersey business group gives 'Yes' to bond plan

Strong support for the three state public facility construction bond issues will come from the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. In a bulletin mailed out to more than 8,000 businessmen throughout the state and made public this week, the Chamber declared: "Few things are more important to New Jersey's future than a strong 'Yes' vote on these bond issues on Election Day, Nov. 5."

The Chamber's report cited the state's present (and growing) deficiency of buildings, structures and other capital equipment in the fields of education, state health and mental institutions, transportation and housing.

The Chamber's board, Fello said, was convinced that these deficiencies are mounting, and, "in the interest of preventing increasing social and economic stagnation (to the detriment of business, industry and the citizenry alike), they should be met promptly."

Voters will be considering these separate referendum questions covering bond issues that comprise the total \$990 million program-- (a) \$640 million for highways and other transportation improvements, (b) \$337.5 million for new facilities in the fields of education and State health and penal institutions, and (c) \$12.5 million to stimulate private investment in new urban housing.

"Failure of these bond issues at referendum," Fello declared, "would constitute a serious setback for all private and corporate citizens of New Jersey."

Fello also emphasized the Chamber board's conviction that financing the construction costs by means of bond issues was "infinitely pre-

ferable" to doing so out of current state income. The latter approach, he said, "would mean new and heavily increased taxes (including the imposition of a personal income tax), plus the all-too-familiar drawbacks of 'cash' programs and construction planning hobbled by the restrictive framework of year-to-year tax income fluctuations."

In endorsing the bond financing plan, the Chamber's board also agreed to support development of a citizen organization to secure voter approval of the plan on election day. Fello said, he underscored the Chamber's endorsement of the public educational program now being conducted by the New Jersey Bonds YES Committee under the co-chairmanship of John T. Connor, president of Allied Chemical Corporation and Mark Anton, chairman of the board of Suburban Propane Gas Corporation. Connor, a Democrat, served as U.S. Secretary of Commerce under President Johnson, Anton, a Republican and a former State Senator, is a past president of the Chamber. Connor served on the Chamber's Board prior to appointment to the Federal cabinet post, when he was president of Bureau X Co.

Fello stressed how businessmen can help by providing employees an opportunity to learn about the bond issue program.

He saw "voter apathy" plus "failure to grasp the essential public investment nature of the facilities to be built" as the principal factors to be overcome if the bond program is to receive voter approval.

In releasing highlights of the Chamber bulletin to news media, Fello noted that the Chamber had opposed a \$750 million capital facilities bond program back in 1963.

"But even at that time we never questioned the need for new facilities," he stated, "and the Chamber's objections to certain provisions of that program five years ago have been fully met in the present, \$990 million program. The expenditure plans are complete and the financing is well-conceived. We look upon this three bond-issue plan as an essential investment in the interest of every New Jersey citizen."

# Proponents say education bond issue would provide needed college space

If approved by the voters this November, the capital construction bond issue on education and institutions will build room for 84,570 more New Jersey college students by 1972.

This report was made this week by the New Jersey Bonds YES Committee at an open forum at the Robert Treat Hotel. The report was based on an analysis received from the Department of Higher Education regarding how the Department approved to utilize bond issue funds.

Approval of the \$337.5 million bond issue, \$202.5 million of which is for higher education, would more than double the present "severely limited" capacity of 45,900 students in the state's public colleges and universities, according to the citizens committee.

"We would not have to deny so many of our young men and women the chance to go to college in New Jersey," said the co-chairmen of the Bonds YES Committee, Mark Anton, a Republican, and John T. Connor, a Democrat.

"Right now we are 50th among all states in aid to higher education per person," said the two men, "and things ahead look worse, because by 1975 there will be 220,000 Jersey students trying to go to college; today we have room in New Jersey public college buildings for 45,900."

Anton, founder and chairman of the board of Suburban Propane Gas Corporation, and a former state senator from Essex County, Connor, who was U.S. Secretary of Commerce under President Johnson, is now president and chief executive officer of Allied Chemical Corporation.

THE \$337.5 MILLION Public Buildings Construction Bond Issue is one of three bond issues totaling \$990 million which are up for voter approval November 5. All three bond issues have strong bipartisan support.

Here is what the Department of Higher Education said in more specific terms about how bond issue funds will be used for higher education facilities for New Jersey residents:

—Total full-time undergraduate enrollments at the county colleges, the state colleges, Newark College of Engineering and Rutgers—the State University, will expand from 42,470 to 94,300. Newark State College, Union, enrollment will expand from 3,200 to 5,500.

—Two new state colleges will be built—one in Bergen County and the other in South New Jersey, either in Atlantic, Cape May or Cumberland counties, or a combination thereof.

—Seven new community colleges—in Bergen, Burlington, Essex, Gloucester, Monmouth, Morris and Somerset counties—will be offering their full range of programs on new permanent campuses.

—Full-time graduate and professional enrollments will increase from 3,430 to 6,170. —The New Jersey College of Medicine and

Dentistry will be established on its new campus in Newark.

—Expansion of the two-year medical school at Rutgers to a full-fledged four-year medical school will be underway.

Anton and Connor pointed out that a present New Jersey spends less per capita on public higher education than any other state.

THE RESULT is that although the number of New Jersey students in colleges in the state has increased to about 75,000 in recent years, more than that number must leave the state for their higher education.

"Thousands of others who cannot afford high-cost out of state education never get to college at all," said Anton and Connor. "And a large but undetermined number who do go out of state never return."

Moreover, several important and high level studies have suggested that the number of New Jersey residents attending college will increase from the present 139,000 full-time stu-

dents (in state and elsewhere) to 220,000 by 1975.

Connor and Anton said that the only conceivable practical way to insure that more students will get a first class education in their home state at reasonable cost is through passage of the "Public Buildings Bond Issue of 1968" (Education and Institutions).

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questions and answers

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Answer: One year is the maximum limit for Class II deferments, including Class II-C. If there is a change in a registrant's status anytime during the year, regulations stipulate that his classification shall be reopened and considered anew. No deferment may be granted on a permanent basis.

Question: Less than thirty days ago, notice of my I-A classification was mailed to me by my local board. Shortly thereafter I was ordered for my pre-induction physical, which I took and passed. Yesterday I mailed the board a written notice of appeal, but today I received my I-A classification was mailed to me by my local board. Is this a valid order?

Answer: No. Call this matter to the attention of your local board at once. Selective Service law provides that a local board shall not issue an order for a registrant to report for induction either during the period afforded the registrant to take an appeal to the appeal board or during the period such an appeal is pending. Any order to report for in-

## Program planned by Ethical Society

The Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect St., Maplewood, will open its fall season Sunday at 11 a.m. with a program conducted by John H. Moore on "Humphrey, Nixon and Huey Newton."

Before accepting the position of leader of the Essex Society, Moore was a fellow-in-training at the New York and St. Louis Societies. A graduate of the University of Arkansas with a degree in chemical engineering, he is working for a Ph.D. in cultural anthropology at New York University. He served in the U.S. Infantry and was discharged in August 1962 with the rank of lieutenant.

Moore has had short stories and poetry published in several college quarterlies; an article on China appeared in The Nation last year; and won a recent publication prize in "The National Essay Contest on the Triple Revolution," sponsored by the Teamsters Union and Focus Midwest magazine. The public is welcome Sunday mornings.

duration which has been issued during either of such periods shall be ineffective and void and shall be cancelled by the local board.

Question: I have been out of town six weeks. When I returned yesterday, I discovered an Order to Report for induction with a reporting date of last week. My landing failed to forward the Notice to me. What should I do?

Answer: Contact your local board immediately to explain your failure to abide by the Order to Report for Induction. It is the duty of the registrant to keep his local board advised at all times of the address where mail will reach him.

## 'Holly Boutique' starts Oct. 29

The annual "Holly Boutique," sponsored by the Orange Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, will take place Oct. 29, 30 and 31 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Suburban in East Orange. Hand-made gifts, jewelry, designer clothes, original paintings and sculpture will be offered for sale to benefit the hospital's future development fund.

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Cut Rite Sandwich Bags 2 75 ct. boxes 45¢	Gillette Techmatic Razors Band 10's \$1.29	Heinz Vegetarian Beans 2 21-oz. cans 41¢
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Ehlers Ranch Soup Greens 2-oz. 49¢	Green Giant Niblets 2 7-oz. cans 37¢	Green Giant White Corn 2 12-oz. cans 53¢
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More than 445,000 customers in the Public Service area already know the comfort and convenience that automatic Guaranteed Gas Heat gives you. In fact, 46,800 have made the easy, convenient switch in just the last five years! And now that Public Service gives, at your request, a written guarantee of satisfaction there's no longer any reason for you to put off the peace of mind that only Gas Heat gives you.

Call your plumbing contractor, heating installer or Public Service for a free home heating survey. Then, do as Mr. Hoekstra did: make the switch. You risk nothing, and you'll soon see what we mean when we say "Gas makes the BIG difference!"

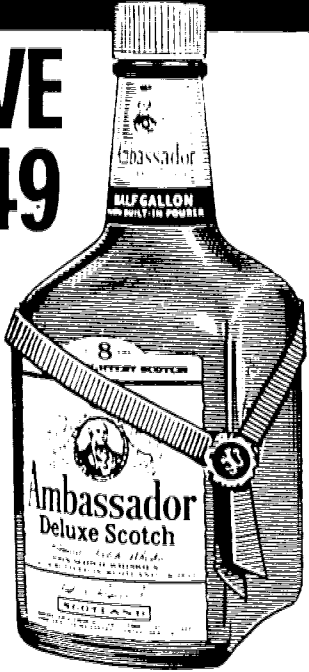
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Complete 8 piece  
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EAST ORANGE 153 N. Park St. near Dodd St. Open Every Nite till 9. Sat. till 6. OR 2-2300

FAIR LAWN Rt. 4 (Broadway) Corner 34th St. Open Every Nite till 9. Saturday till 6. SW 6-4905

**NIH RESEARCH  
FOR  
HEALTH**

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

**CORONARY DRUG PROJECT**  
Coronary heart disease is a major cause of illness and disability and, by far, the leading cause of death in America today.

The U. S. National Center for Health Statistics estimates that coronary heart disease definitely afflicts 8.1 million American adults and may afflict as many as 15 million. Coronary heart disease causes more than 750,000 heart attacks a year and results in more than 500,000 deaths.

So, coronary heart disease can be easily called the nation's number one killer and crippler. The magnitude of this health problem, the strong connection between elevated blood cholesterol levels and an increased risk of coronary heart disease, and the availability of cholesterol-lowering drugs; all of these have led the National Heart Institute to test the effectiveness of such drugs on a large group of men, age 30 to 64, who have suffered heart attacks.

This study, the largest of its kind, is called the Coronary Drug Project. Its goal is to determine whether one or more of four drugs being tested will substantially increase the long-term survival of treated patients who have previously recovered from heart attacks.

Fifty-five research centers are participating in this study. These are located throughout the continental United States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. The project will require 8,500 patients and each center will recruit 100 to 250 men, age 30 to 64, who meet the eligibility requirements.

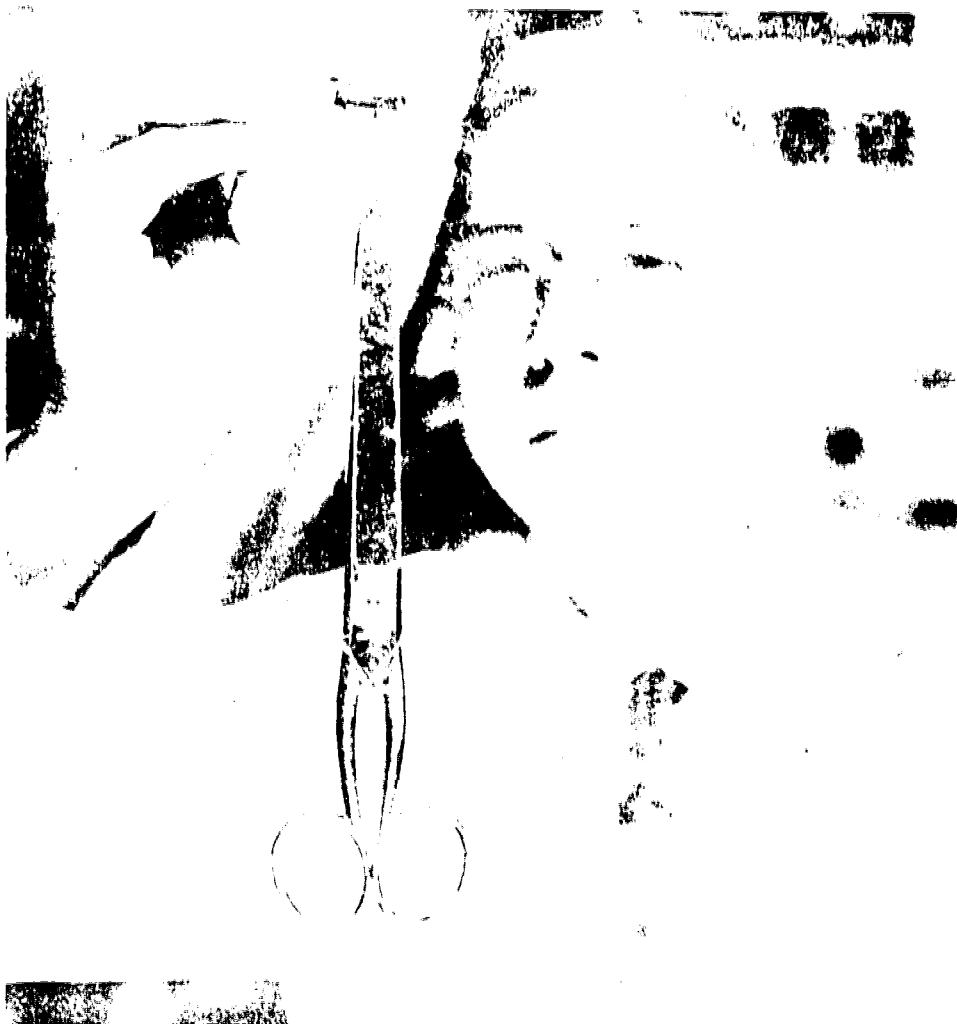
Four drugs will be tested, all of which have been shown to be effective lipid-lowering agents free of serious side effects. All of these drugs have been released by the Food and Drug Administration for use by practicing physicians.

Patients seeking admission to the Coronary Drug Project should be referred by their personal physician. Patients remain under the care of their personal physicians throughout participation in the study.

This project can give hope to the millions of Americans who have coronary heart disease if one or more of these drugs can reduce the threat of re-current heart attacks and thereby prolong the lives of those afflicted by this disease. For more information, write to Research for Health, NIH, Bethesda, Maryland 20014, for a free copy of "The Coronary Drug Project," Publication No. 1695.

Lecture-dance  
at state museum

New Jersey native Chester Wolenski, ballet-modern trained, and American-born Thambal Yaima, Manipuri dancer of India, will premiere a lecture-dance concert, "East Meets West through Dance," at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium, Trenton, Sunday at 3 p.m.



**POINTED ATTRACTION** — The strength of one of the most powerful small magnets ever made is demonstrated by E.A. Nesbit of Bell Telephone Laboratories. Bell Labs scientists cast the magnet from new material containing rare earths — either samarium, a hard, somewhat brittle metal, or cerium, a steel-gray metal commonly used in flint for cigarette lighters. The new material can be cast in extremely small sizes and in shapes such as discs that can then be magnetized to produce magnetic poles on the surfaces of both sides. Conventional magnetic materials cannot be used for making such small magnets with the poles so close together. Magnetic materials have many communications applications in the Bell System.

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ORAL HYGIENE APPLIANCE

helps clean teeth  
as never before

New discovery recommended by  
tens of thousands of dentists



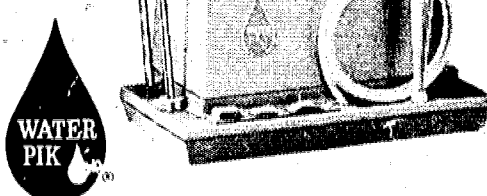
If your dentist has suggested Water Pik® Oral Hygiene Appliance, why not get one now!

It pays to take professional advice . . . seriously . . . promptly. If your dentist, like thousands of others, has recommended the Water Pik to supplement your regular brushing, isn't it time you brought one home for your family? The Water Pik Oral Hygiene Appliance cleans in a completely new way—with a refreshing, pulsating jet stream of water. Helps you clean places your brush can miss—places you may neglect between regular professional cleanings: under the free gum line; between teeth; under and around orthodontic appliances, fixed bridges; partial dentures. Easy, pleasant to use—helps freshen the breath, too.

In stock now—the new economy  
Water Pik...full Water Pik performance  
for budget-minded families!

**NEW MODEL 39**—every inch a Water Pik. Quality construction throughout. Full 1-year warranty. Two-tone aqua. Adjustable pressure control. Includes four jet tips, convenient tip storage.

This emblem is your assurance that you're getting the patented Water Pik Oral Hygiene Appliance . . . the one that tens of thousands of dentists have and are recommending . . . proved in use by millions of people.



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**Crime up 21 pct. in U.S.  
in first 6 months of '68**

The FBI's Uniform Crime Reports disclosed crime in the United States rose 21 percent during the first six months of 1968 when compared to the corresponding period in 1967, according to figures released by Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

In making those figures available, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover stated that crime reports which were submitted voluntarily by law enforcement agencies throughout the country reveal violent crimes increased 21 percent as a group.

Individually, these crimes showed increases of 29 percent in robbery, 17 percent in murder, 15 percent in forcible rape, and aggravated assault 14 percent. Volumewise, the property crimes as a group were up 20 percent led by auto theft up 24 percent, larceny \$50 and over 23 percent, and burglary 17 percent, Hoover said.

According to Hoover, all cities when grouped by population size reported increases ranging from 17 percent in cities under 10,000 population to 24 percent in cities 250,000 to 500,000 inhabitants. The suburban areas also reported

a 21 percent rise, while crime in the rural areas was up 14 percent.

The FBI director said the upward crime trend was consistent throughout the geographic regions of the country. The northeastern states registered a 27 percent rise, the western states 20 percent, the southern states 18 percent, and the north central states 17 percent.

Hoover specifically pointed out the significant increase in robbery and other street crimes. He noted a 34 percent

rise in armed robbery and a significant 25 percent increase in assaults with the use of firearms. Likewise, purse-snatching rose 45 percent and theft of personal property from automobiles 20 percent during the six-month period.

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**NOW OPEN**

Luncheon beginning at 11:30  
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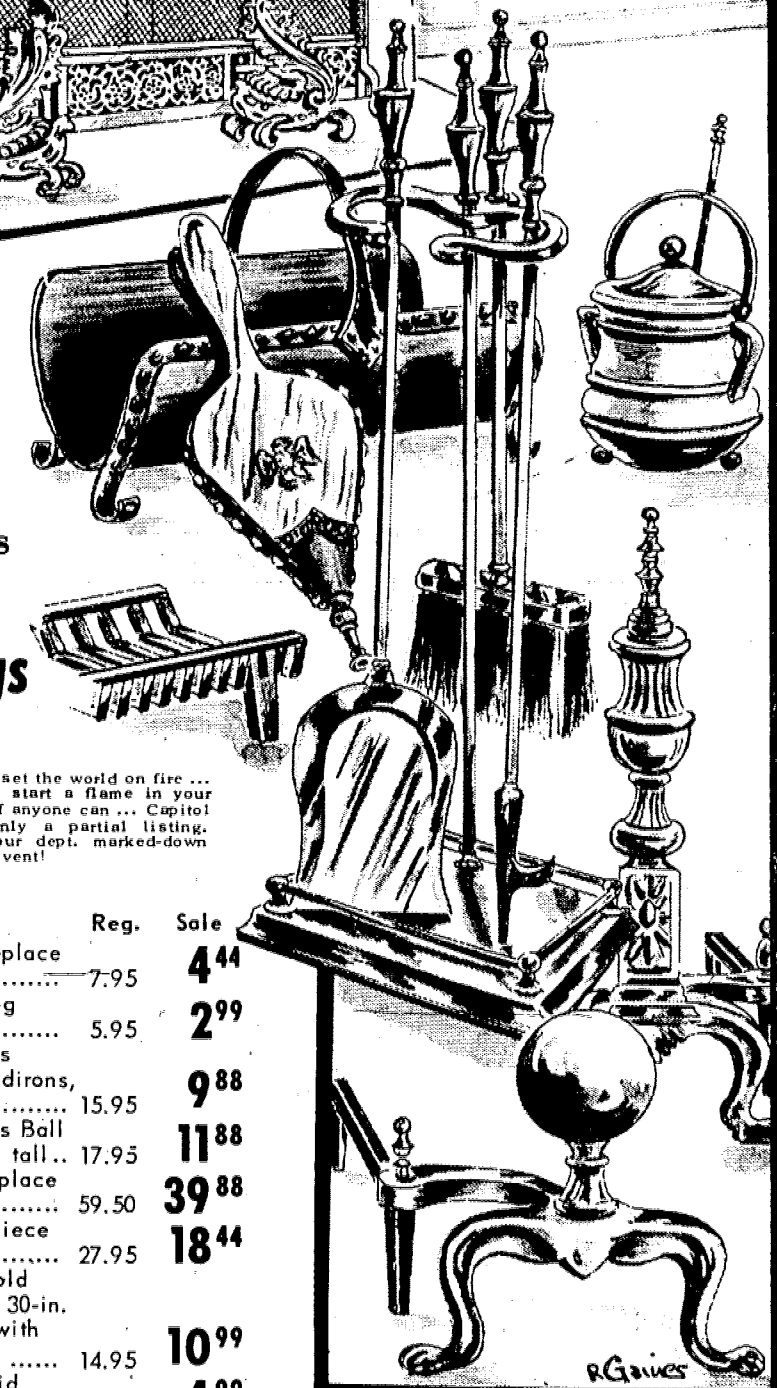
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**Super  
Savings**



We don't want to set the world on fire . . . we just want to start a flame in your HEARTH. And, if anyone can . . . Capitol can. This is only a partial listing. Every item in our dept. marked-down for this big fall event!

	Reg.	Sale
Electrified Fireplace		4 <sup>44</sup>
Logs	7.95	
Wrought Iron Log		2 <sup>99</sup>
Grates	5.95	
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Final Top Andirons, 18 1/2" tall	15.95	9 <sup>88</sup>
Black and Brass Ball Andirons, 15" tall	17.95	11 <sup>88</sup>
Brass Fan Fireplace Screen	59.50	39 <sup>88</sup>
Solid Brass 4-Piece Fire Set	27.95	18 <sup>44</sup>
Fire Screen 3-fold free standing, 30-in. high - black with brass handles	14.95	10 <sup>99</sup>
Firelighter, solid brass with handle	7.95	4 <sup>99</sup>
Log Baskets with handle. Black and brass	9.95	6 <sup>88</sup>

Extra! 7-Pc. Black and Brass  
**FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE**  
Reg. \$49.95  
**NOW 28<sup>88</sup>**

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**"Bennett Ireland"**  
Fireplace Accessories at the usual Capitol Discount Prices!

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Just West of Watchung Overpass  
Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
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513 Central Ave.  
Use Parkway Exit 113A  
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**NEWEST**  
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LUXURIOUS PULSH CARPET  
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Completely Installed with  
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14 Decorator  
Colors SQ. **\$785**  
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**ARMSTRONG VINYL  
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Latest 1968 Patterns  
Largest  
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REG. 3.95 TO 5.95 TEXTURED  
**INLAID**  
by Armstrong, Congoleum,  
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**CARPET  
RUNNERS**  
Full Color For Hall or  
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9x12 Ft. 100% Dupont Nylon  
**CARPETS**  
12 Spectacular Colors  
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Solids & Tweeds  
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# The six deadly forms of cancer

Cancer occurs in many forms, shapes, sizes. No part of the human body is immune from an attack. Yet, despite this wide variety there are six forms of the disease which account for some 60 percent of all cancer cases reported.

A five-year action program, launched in 1965 by the American Cancer Society, Dr. Warren H. Knauer, executive committee chairman of the Union County Chapter explained, is well

under way to help reduce the number of cancer deaths by 1970.

The program for this drive calls for a wide-spread public and professional educational campaign to reduce cancer deaths from the six most readily controllable types. These six are, he said, cancer of the uterus, colon-rectum, breast, oral cavity, lungs and skin. These forms of the disease, Dr. Knauer continued, offer the greatest opportunities for

life-saving measures — either cure or prevention. The key to successful treatment of these cancers, he pointed out, is early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

Discussing each of the six sites, Dr. Knauer said the uterine cancer accounts for the lives of some 14,000 American women each year. This figure is especially tragic because thanks to the Pap test, it is possible to detect such cancer at a stage when chances of cure are virtually 100 percent.

CANCER OF THE colon-rectum area strikes some 23,000 Americans a year, he said. It is the most common form of cancer behind cancer of the skin. Yet rectal-colon cancer need not be fatal. Use of a proctoscope, a physician's viewing device, can detect at least 80 percent of these cancers before it is too late.

The most deadly killer among women of all forms of cancer is cancer of the breast. This is another type of the disease which can be detected before it has had a chance to wreak its lethal harvest. A brief, self-examination can help women find this form of cancer themselves in the privacy of their homes.

Cancer of the oral cavity, according to Dr. Knauer, should be relatively easy to spot, for the oral region, tongue, lining of the throat are highly sensitive and accessible.

Lung cancer, the deadliest form of cancer in males, is one of the simplest forms to prevent. Most deaths from lung cancer are needless and tragic in that they could have been avoided by not smoking cigarettes. Once this

form of cancer strikes, however, the dismal statistics reveal that a mere 5 percent of lung cancer patients ever recover.

The most prevalent form of cancer, Dr. Knauer pointed out, is skin cancer, with some 105,000 new cases appearing annually, resulting in some 8,000 deaths. Yet skin cancer can be prevented simply by donning a shirt, a hat, or both to avoid overexposure to the sun. Admittedly, we are a nation of sun-worshippers, Dr. Knauer stated, but common sense must be used.

These are cancer's Big Six, Dr. Knauer concluded, and these are the forms of the disease we must control to reduce the total number of deaths. These six afflict too many, kill too many — and much too often needlessly.

## New grant given clinic for retarded

The Evaluation Clinic, a diagnostic facility for mentally retarded children and adults, has begun its third year of operation at the Child Study Center of Newark State College, Union, Cr. Edward La Crosse, director of the Child Study Center, announced this week.

A \$90,000 annual grant for this purpose has been renewed by the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department, he said. It was provided under terms of the Public Health Services Act amendments of 1966.

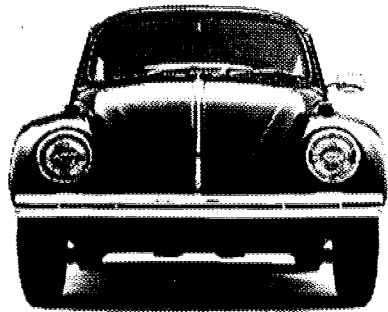
Some 400 mentally retarded children and adults are interviewed annually at the clinic. They are then referred to appropriate agencies, and individual programs of education are planned for them and their families.

"There are many different kinds of mental retardation and many different programs to help the mentally retarded. It is our purpose to see that everyone who comes to us with a learning disability is placed in a program that will meet his individual needs," Dr. La Crosse said.

USABLE SPACE  
There will be more usable space under the sink if the drain is at the back or in the corner of the sink.



Volkswagen doesn't do it again.



Beautiful. It's not any longer. It's not any lower. And it's not any wider. The 1969 Volkswagen. 13 improvements. Ugly as ever. Beautiful. Just beautiful.

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AUTHORIZED DEALER

## Boat safety course starts for children

New Jersey State's new Basic Boatman's Safety Course will be taught in Kentilworth beginning today.

The course, sponsored by the Conservation Department and Watchung Power Squadron, will be taught by Duke Ronalds.

The course is designed for all youngsters, 10-14, who are interested in boating. Youngsters may qualify for a safety certificate by taking the Basic Boatman's Safety Course and passing the examination given at the end of the course. Power Squadron Diplomas are also awarded.

The course consists of eight basic units and is designed to be taught in one hour

sessions. All course material will be furnished free to both the youngsters taking the course and the instructors.

Plan books, work books and slides, all graphically illustrating basic safety requirements and precautions, will be used in teaching the course. The slides will be based on a boating safety handbook entitled "More Sure - Make Shore".

The course will be taught from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. at David Birely Regional High School.

Youngsters wishing to take the course may enroll at the school on the first evening.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

## McCarter forms children's group

Princeton's McCarter Theater has formed a Children's Theater touring group which will begin its six-week season next Monday in southern New Jersey and conclude with performances at the McCarter Theater Thanksgiving weekend.

The group will perform "King of Be," based on the legend of King Arthur, it was specifically written for children ages 10-14 by Michael Leech, public relations director for the theater.

## Choir rehearsals to begin on Oct. 9

The Choral Group of the Adult Division of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will hold its first rehearsal of the fall season Wednesday evening, Oct. 9, at the "Y" center on Green Lane, Union, under the direction of Benjamin Plotkin.

Plotkin is associated with the music department of the Union Township public schools.

He holds BS and MA degrees in string and woodwind instruments from New York University.



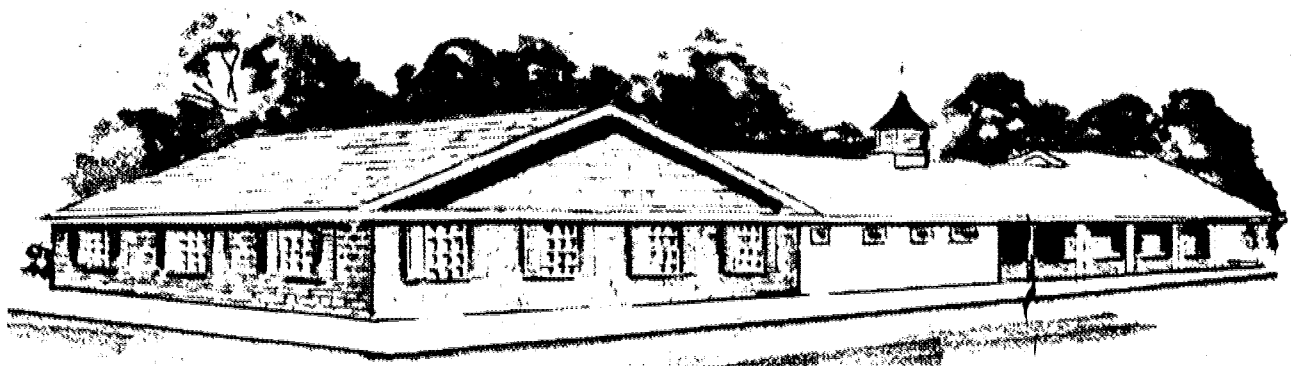
# SWEET APPLE CIDER

## Take some home

Last Year, We gave away 94,000 free 7 ounce cups of cider. This year we are changing to 6 ounce cups. To maintain our volume, we need 1,567 extra people to come out and have a free sample. We need you and your friends!

PLEASE HELP US!

CIDER & APPLES START THIS WEEKEND SEPT. 26, 1967



## Geiger's Cider Mill and Restaurant

560 Springfield Ave. (Opposite Entrance To Echo Lake Park) Westfield

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# VANILLA ICE CREAM SALE

HALF GAL.

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REG. \$1.14

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Oscar Mayer Bacon • Fresh Eggs

Van Houten Bread

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SPRINGFIELD: 762 Mountain Ave. • UNION: 550 North Ave. Copyright By Garden State Farms, Inc., All Rights Reserved

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

Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES



# Glustrom to conduct convention seminar

Rabbi Simon Glustrom, the spiritual leader of the Jewish Center of Fair Lawn, will conduct one of the seminars of the biennial convention of the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America, according to an announcement by Morton Grebelsky and Dr. Gerald Zinberg, convention co-chairmen.



RABBI SIMON GLUSTROM

The convention will take place at the Goldman Hotel in West Orange on Sunday, Nov. 3. Its theme is "The Maturing of the Conservative Movement" after the title of a recent publication by Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary. The implications of this publication will be elaborated at the Convention seminars.

Relevant to the idea that every Conservative Jew should be a "Living Torah," Rabbi Glustrom's seminar will be devoted to the question whether man can pray in our affluent society.

A native of Atlanta, Rabbi Glustrom is a graduate of the Yeshiva University College of Arts and Sciences and the Hebrew Teachers Institute of Yeshiva University. He received the degree of Master of Hebrew Literature from the Jewish Theological Seminary where he was ordained in 1948. Rabbi Glustrom has been the spiritual leader of the Fair Lawn Jewish Center since 1950 and under his leadership the center has grown to more than 900 members in the last decade. A past president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the Rabbinical Assembly, past chairman of the United Jewish Appeal of Fair Lawn, member of the Joint Youth Commission of the United Synagogue, he was also the president of the Fair Lawn Rotary Club and is presently the president of the Associated Clergy of Fair Lawn, vice-president of the Fair Lawn Public Library and chaplain of the Fair Lawn Police and Fire Department.

Rabbi Glustrom is the author of "When Your Child Asks: A Handbook for Jewish Parents," which is currently in its fourth printing; "Living with Your Teenagers: A Guide for Jewish Parents," and "The Language of Judaism." He is also a frequent contributor to national periodicals and anthologies of essays and sermons.

Rabbi Glustrom has traveled extensively in the South and Midwest in behalf of the Cavalcade for Conservative Judaism sponsored by the National Academy of Adult Jewish Studies, lectured at universities for Religious Emphasis Week, and addressed Jewish students regularly at various college campuses. He also visited communities on behalf of the Jewish Welfare Board Lecture Bureau.

The United Synagogue of America, founded in 1913, is the association of more than 850 conservative congregations in the United States and Canada. It is a constituent member of the World Council of Synagogues.

## Art classes start Oct. 9

The Springfield Recreation Department and the Regional Adult School Co-operatively sponsoring a series of Life classes at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room 10.

Professional artist models who are sent by a New York agency will pose for the group. Though a number of local artists and students have already signed up for the series, there is still room for others. There is a \$2 charge for each session. High school art students are welcome, but must be recommended by their art teacher. Mrs. Helen Frank, well known local artist will be the instructor for those who want help. This is a field on which Mrs. Frank is eminently experienced, a spokesman said.

Because the class is held in a borrowed class room, easy to clean materials such as charcoal pastels and pen and ink are recommended, rather than oil paint. Students must bring their own easels or drawing boards and art materials, a spokesman said. Artists from neighboring towns are welcome to join the class. There will be no class Wednesday, Oct. 2. For additional information, phone Mrs. Lillian Johnson, 376-4139.

## 2 hikes planned by county club

Two hikes are planned for the members of the Union County Hiking Club for this weekend.

On Saturday, Miss Irma H. Heyer of Elizabeth will lead a six-mile afternoon ramble in the Watchung Reservation. The group will meet at the parking area near the Trail-side Nature and Science Center at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Leo and Trudy Zappe of Orange will lead a 12-mile hike in the Black Rock Forest, taking the circular route and passing such points as Sutherland Pond, Sphagnum Pond, Sackett Mt., Rattlesnake Hill and Mt. Misery. Contact the recreation of the Union County Park Commission for the meeting place for this hike.

### Public Notice

**TOWNSHIP OF UNION NOTICE**  
TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES & FRIENDS.  
If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, you believe you will be absent from the State on November 5, 1968, and you desire to vote in the General Election to be held on November 5, 1968, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you.

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address to which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one and stating his name, serial number, home address and address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.  
September 19, 1968  
MARY E. MILLER  
Township Clerk  
Feltzer Park  
Union, N.J. 07083  
Union Leader—Sept. 19, 26, 1968. (Fee: \$16.00)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Estate of JOHN ECKERT, Deceased.  
Pursuant to the order of MARY E. MILLER, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 30th day of August, A.D. 1968, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate.  
Walter F. Eckert and  
Frank J. Eckert  
Executors  
Read 5 Leith, Attorneys  
610 Arlington Ave.  
Plainfield, N.J.  
Union Leader—Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1968.  
o a w a (Fee: \$25.00)

**STATE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION**  
To all to whom these presents may come, Greeting:  
Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings deposited in my office, that TRU-FLECSALES CORPORATION a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 2000 Callington Hill Road, in the Township of Union County of Union State of New Jersey, and Donald McKenzie being the agent therein and served, has complied with the requirements of Title 14, Corporations, General, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution;

NOW THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 30th day of August, 1968, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceeding thereon are now on file in my said office as provided by law.  
In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this 30th day of August, A.D. 1968, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight.  
RALPH ORSICILLO, Sheriff  
Union Leader—Sept. 19, 26, 1968. (Fee: \$25.00)

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION**  
I, TAKE notice that Irene Chaika, Executrix of the Estate of Albert Chaika, deceased, residing at AL'S TAVERN has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, in the County of Union, for a Plenary Retail Court License for the premises located at 2075 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall, Union, N.J.  
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mary E. Miller, Township Clerk, Municipal Building, Feltzer Park, Union, N.J.  
BENE CHAIKA, Executrix of the Estate of Albert Chaika, deceased  
2075 Springfield Ave., Union, N.J.  
Union Leader, Sept. 19, 26, 1968 (Fee: \$9.12)

**TOWNSHIP OF UNION NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS**  
If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on November 5th, 1968 or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on November 5, 1968, but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion or because of residence attendance at a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date and you desire to vote in the General Election to be held on November 5, 1968, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. A request must state your home address and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place.

No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than eight days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.  
September 19, 1968  
MARY E. MILLER, Township Clerk  
Feltzer Park  
Union, N.J. 07083  
Union Leader—Sept. 19, 26, 1968. (Fee: \$17.25)

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY  
CLARENCE DIVISION  
UNION COUNTY  
DOCKET # F 2286-67  
FELLSKI SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation of New Jersey  
Plaintiff  
vs.  
KAROLINE MOSER, widow, and ANITA MOSER, single  
Defendants.  
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION —  
PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT, by virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to be directed I shall expose for sale in public vendue, in room 1-6, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 22nd day of October, A.D. 1968, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.  
ALL the following tract or parcel of land described, situated, lying, and being in the Township of Union, County of Union and State of New Jersey:  
Being Lot 2, Block D as laid down on "Map of Frodolean Manor, Township of Union, N. J., January 12, 1954",  
Being known as #1950 Patton Road, Union, New Jersey.  
There is approximately \$3,972.52 with interest from July 22, 1968 and costs.  
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.  
RALPH ORSICILLO, Sheriff  
Hogwood & Hoppard, Attys.  
Union Leader, Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1968. (Fee: \$38.00)

DO IT YOURSELF

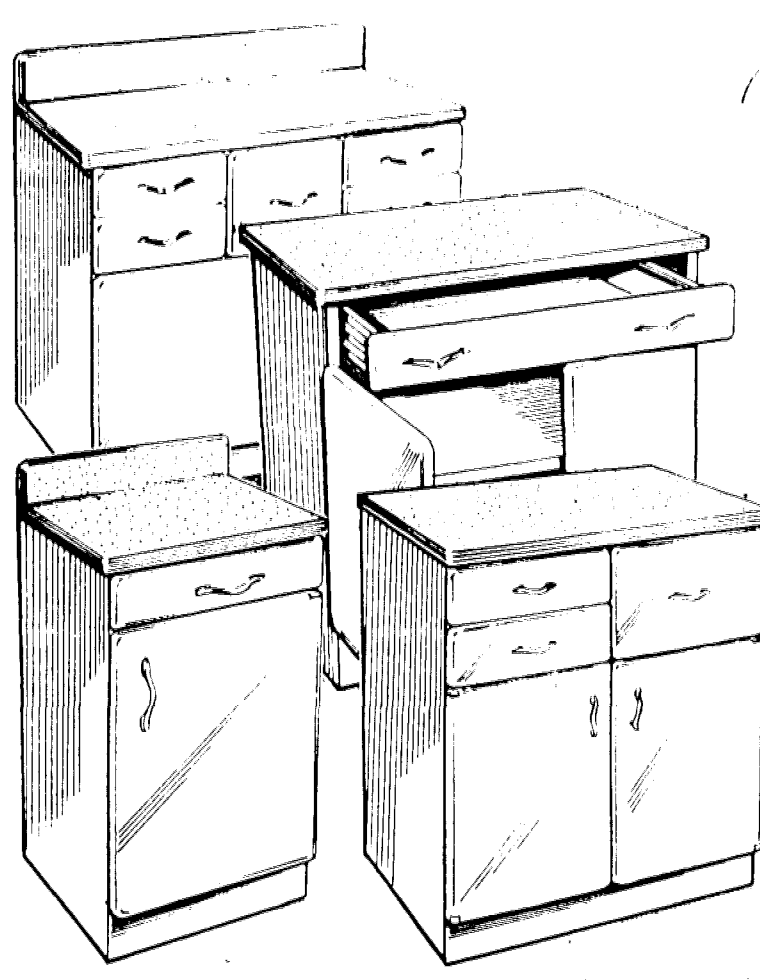
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SAVE 25%

Beautiful Palace Base Cabinets, 18" and 20" deep... fully insulated... complete with "Unilidors" and formica type tops. Baked enamel finish. Non-yellowing!

Some floor Models. Some in Sealed Cabinets. Some in Opened Cabinets. Some One-of-A-Kind. Quantities Limited. Not All Sizes in All Stores.

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ON ALL OTHER CURRENT PALACE WALL AND BASE CABINETS!

**LEAF and CLEAN-UP DISPOSABLE BAGS**

4 PAK **79¢** G-1900

Easy way to collect leaves, grass clippings, weeds or rubbish. Package contains 4 Jumbo 56" x 20" x 14" disposable, green plastic bags with wire ties for permanent sealing. Each bag holds more than 7 bushels!

**STALLION "CUSTOM ELECTRIC" TWIN SEVEN RIDING ROTARY TRACTOR**

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RICKEL LOW PRICE WITH BATTERY ELECTRIC START

Powerful 7 H.P. Engine 32" Full-Floating Twin Cutting Blades. 12-Volt Storage Battery. Alternator and Rectifier. Sealed Beam Headlights. Full-Floating Suspension. Turbo-Drive 8-Speed Transmission — 6 forward and 2 reverse. Ammeter. Starter Switch. Hi-Floatation Tires. Uni-Lever Height Adjustment. Safety Blade Clutch. Hi-Back Padded Seat. Walnut Grained Dashboard with Cigarette Lighter. Trailer Hitch.

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REG. \$9.95  
With Purchase of Either Stallion® Riding Rotary Tractor. Offer Expires Oct. 1, 1968

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**HULA TOTE CART**

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G-1902  
Use for gathering leaves, grass clippings, rubbish — ideal cart for all house and garden carrying chores!  
**FREE! 3-GIANT PLASTIC BAGS**  
With the Purchase of a Hula Tote Cart

**SWIVEL HEAD CAVEX RAKE**

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G-198  
No lift lawn rake is ideal for removing Bermuda or Crabgrass. High steel tines 5" long.

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**STALLION "CUSTOM TWIN" SEVEN RIDING ROTARY TRACTOR**

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RICKEL LOW PRICE

**"GREEN THUMB" ROUND BOW RAKE**

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G-168  
Strong steel tines. Select, clear lacquered ash handle. Made in U.S.A. by Union Fork and Hoe Co.

**LAMBERT "ATLAS" 26-INCH LAWN SWEEPER**

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Hand operated sweeper for lawn or pavement. Features 6 1/2-Bushel Lift-Out Hamper, 3/4" Extra Strong Tubular Chrome Plated Steel Handle, Hite-Selector Lever, Cross-Treaded Tires. Folds compact for easy storage.

**LAMBERT 30-INCH SELF-PROPELLED POWER SWEEPER**

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Features powerful 4-Cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine with Chain Drive, 8 1/2-Bushel Lift-Out Hamper, Remote Control Sweeping Height Adjustment.

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**ZINC and FELT 36-INCH DOOR SWEEP**

15¢

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**17-FT. FELT WEATHER STRIPPING**

19¢

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**18-FT. VINYL WEATHER STRIPPING KIT**

69¢

GREY B-11354  
READY TO INSTALL

**INNER SEAL SELF-STICK SPONGE RUBBER WEATHERSTRIP**

33¢

3/16" x 3/4" x 10' B-11332 45¢  
1/8" x 3/4" x 10' B-11334 55¢  
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**36" ALUMINUM and VINYL DOOR SWEEP**

33¢

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**36" ALUMINUM and VINYL DOOR SADDLE**

88¢

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**GARA • SEAL VINYL SEAL**

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B-11377  
For top and sides of overhead garage doors.

**DOR • STOP with WEATHERSTRIPPING BUILT-IN**

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**BASKET WEAVE REDWOOD FENCING**

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4x8 FOOT SECTION  
FREE USE OF POST HOLE DIGGER

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PEELED FULL ROUND RAIL  
PEELED SPLIT RAIL  
2 Row, 1-Post, 10-Ft. Long.  
FREE USE OF POST HOLE DIGGER

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FREE USE OF POST HOLE DIGGER

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OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10  
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Breakfast Shopping Center  
OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10  
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# Ol' Bossie has to produce or get out

## Computer keeps watch for N.J. dairy farmers

Behind every plan of half your mind stands not only a cow, but probably also a computer. Only by computer has become second nature for about a third of New Jersey's dairy farmers, and a Rutgers University dairy science specialist is hard at work trying to plug the balance of Garden State cows into a computer.

Edward T. Oleskie, the specialist at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, is superintendent of official testing for the New Jersey Dairy Herd Improvement Program. During his 15 years in this position, he

has seen New Jersey move into third place nationally in terms of milk production per cow. The National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Program has been working in a quiet way for over 50 years. The basis of the program, in which every state is enrolled, is a monthly efficiency report.

Oleskie explained that dairy farmers keep track of such vital important statistics as the amount of milk a cow gives, what she eats, what her feed costs, and how much profit she shows over feed costs.

All of these figures, carefully recorded by

the farmers and their county testers, form a continuous record of a dairy herd from which the farmer can make his business decisions.

WITH THE ADVENT of the computer age the people in charge of these reports decided to become even more efficient. They enlisted the help of computers several years ago. Now, 20 New Jersey county testers send data directly to a Dairy Herd Improvement Laboratory in Ithaca, N.Y.

When these records arrive in Ithaca, they are immediately checked for accuracy by comparison with file cards containing an abbreviated life history of each cow. Inconsistencies spotted in the records cause about eight percent to be returned for correction; an additional seven percent are corrected from the facts available at the laboratory.

The information on these "barn sheets" is then transcribed into computer language by means of punch cards.

Next, an operator checks the punch cards to eliminate mistakes made in the transcription process and feeds them into the computer. The machine "reads" the holes in the punch cards at the rate of 1,000 cards a minute and transfers the data to magnetic tape.

At the same time, the computer checks for illogical, inconsistent or missing data and sends bad cards back for corrections.

The final job of the computer is to print the herd report which the laboratory sends back to the dairyman. Then the most important part of "dairying by computer" begins.

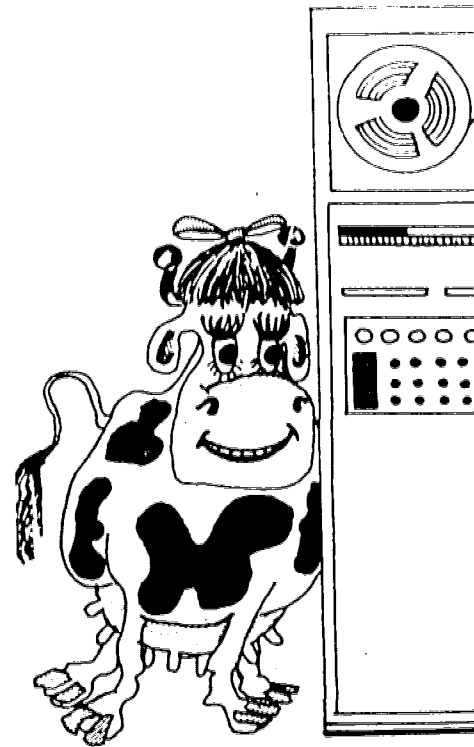
The computer actually enables the farmer enrolled in the DHIA program to make more money and upgrade his herd at the same time, according to the Rutgers specialist.

From the information that the computer receives it recommends how much grain concentrate to feed each cow. Because every mouthful of feed over what is required to maintain a healthy cow goes into milk production, dairy cows are fed according to their production.

Thus, the computer tells the farmer how to get the most milk for the money he invests in feed.

Upgrading the herd by breeding is another vital decision-making process that the computer makes easier for the farmer. The machine knows which cows are unproductive and recommends that they be taken out of the herd, enabling the farmer to maintain a herd of top quality and raise calves from the best producers.

THE PROGRAM costs the dairy farmer about 50 to 60 cents a month for each cow. This pays for the services of the tester and covers laboratory expenses. In the last 15



COWCULATING TIME -- Modern dairy science has made a team of the cow and the computer. The computer -- or is it a cow-puter? -- can tell a farmer how to get the most milk for the money he invests in feed and also which of his cows are unproductive. About a third of New Jersey's cows have been teamed with computers and a Rutgers University dairy science specialist is trying hard to have the rest plugged in.

years, DHIA milk production has risen from 9,930 pounds a cow to 12,877 pounds, and the steady progressive increase is continuing.

At this time in New Jersey, cows tested in the Dairy Herd Improvement program are producing 3,350 more pounds of milk a cow each year than their untested cousins. This comes out in money terms to be \$167 a year more for each cow or \$3,350 for a herd of 50 cows.

"New Jersey's dairy farmers have to keep on their toes constantly," says Oleskie. "They pay the highest state land tax rate in the business and use land that is increasing rapidly in value. They compete with industry for skilled labor."

"The only dairy farmers who will continue to do business are those having the highly efficient units," he added, "and Rutgers is striving diligently to help all of the state's dairy farmers attain their maximum efficiency."

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## Urban crisis is theme of adult course

The 87-course fall term of the South Orange-Maplewood Adult School, which starts in the second week of October, highlights a course of special import because of its relevance to the contemporary social scene.

"Residents of the suburban communities of New York and Newark will be able to explore the ways in which they are inevitably involved with the social problems of the cities," he added. The course is titled "The Suburban Stake in the Urban Crisis."

Meeting on 10 Thursday evenings at Columbia High School, Maplewood, the course features a group of lecturers in urban problems. They include Sanford Jaffee, a Maplewood lawyer who is executive director of the Governor's Select Commission on Civil Disorders and advisor on national affairs to the Ford Foundation; Gustav Henningburg of Maplewood, president of the Greater Newark Urban Coalition; Nathan Wright, executive director of the Department of Urban Work, Episcopal Diocese of Newark; Dr. Rhoda G. Freeman of Livingston, assistant professor of history at Upsala College and specialist in the history of the Negro in America; El Jarmel of the Rutgers School of Law and Director of the Institute for Continuing Legal Education; the Rev. Edgar G. Thomas, minister of the Baptist Church of South Orange and worker in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and Fred Barbaro of Maplewood, instructor in the School of Social Work at Columbia University.

After lectures by these leaders on a variety of the aspects of the urban crisis and the concern the suburbs have in it, class members will have an opportunity to participate in general discussion. Further details are included in the fall catalogue of the South Orange-Maplewood Adult School. The moderator is the Rev. Gustavus Warfield, pastor of Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood.

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

## Jobless rate at new low

WASHINGTON -- The Nation's 150 major labor areas achieved record economic advances as 144 areas marked unemployment rates below 6 percent for the first time in 13 years that the monthly surveys have been made, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz has announced.

Three areas in Massachusetts--Fall River, Lowell and New Bedford--dropped below 6 percent for the first time in

many years to help achieve the record low.

Four major labor areas were shifted in the September reclassifications, all in New England.

Fall River, Lowell and New Bedford moved from the Group D rating (unemployment from 6-8.9%) to Group C, moderate unemployment (between 3 and 5.9%).

One area, Hartford, Conn., shifted in the opposite direction, moving from a Group B (low unemployment, 1.5 to 2.9%) to Group C.

**HOUSE LOOK SHABBY?** Find a painter through the Want Ad section.

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Average savings: \$17 per \$100.  
Free test reveals the savings you can expect.

THE Shell Burner-Pak is a compact device that can make old oil burners just as well as the best brand-new oil burners. In thousands of actual home installations the Burner-Pak is now saving an average of 17 percent on oil heat bills (see box).

**Free Heating Efficiency Analysis**  
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Fuel Oil - Complete Heating & Air Conditioning - Sales & Service  
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**UNION 686-3935**

**Results in actual home use**  
Here's how much money the Shell Burner-Pak is saving in thousands of homes (based on the typical \$200 annual oil heat bill):

- Ten percent of the homes equipped with the Burner-Pak save between \$56 and \$78 in the first year alone.
- Thirty percent save \$35 to \$55.
- Forty percent save \$18 to \$34.
- Twenty percent save up to \$17.

The Burner-Pak is fully guaranteed by the Shell Oil Company and it has earned the *Good Housekeeping Consumers' Guarantee*.

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Send me more facts about the Shell Burner-Pak and your free Heating Efficiency Analysis. I understand there's no obligation.

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## Deer-car accident rate rises; extra care urged in autumn

It all is a season when New Jersey motorists should use extra care to avoid collisions with deer, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Deer are usually on the move in autumn because it is their normal mating period, so they tend to cross roads more often. Frequently, several deer will cross behind each other at this time.

Deer-car accidents are hazardous and expensive to drivers, with even fully insured auto owners suffering inconvenience. They also cause a serious waste of a beautiful and highly-prized wildlife resource.

State Fish and Game Conservation Officers have picked up the carcasses of nearly 2,000 deer killed in accidents; the estimated national total exceeds 120,000, a figure that is rising as more high-speed roads are constructed in deer habitat areas.

Whenever venison can be recovered, it is processed and made available to sportsmen's and civic organizations for a cost to cover handling. In many cases, however, this partial conservation effort is impossible because the carcass is mangled or found too late.

Experiments with various techniques to reduce deer-car accidents have been tried by wildlife biologists and highway engineers in New Jersey and other states. These are continuing, but no satisfactory, economical solution has been found.

Steps which motorists are urged to take include:

• "Slow down in areas marked by "deer crossing" signs, and proceed with caution. A graphic deer silhouette is used on the newer signs posted by the State Department of Transportation, and their location is regularly reviewed by the Division of Fish and Game.

• "After dusk, watch for glowing eyes on both sides of the road. If a deer is seen, stop or slow down as quickly as is safe. Some accidents result from quickly jerking or braking too fast.

• "After seeing a deer, drive with extra care for some distance, as the deer may double back or others may be in the area.

• "Deer often "freeze" in the glare of headlights; flashing beams rapidly from low to high helps to break the spell, as does sounding the horn.

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**Sportsman's Shoot**  
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Door Prizes -- Trophies  
Steamed Clams

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\$495

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WAS \$795 NOW \$650

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WAS \$1395 NOW \$1095

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- Full-Scope Fertilization (30-15-10)
- Safe Crab-Proofing
- Selected Seed Mixture (1 lb. per 1000 sq. ft.)
- Lawn Weed Control
- Contour Power-Rolling

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**2 1/2¢**

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# Religious News

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J.  
MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS,  
JOSEPH T. HOURANI

"SERVING OUR COMMUNITY 200 YEARS"  
Today — 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., church interpretation and stewardship committee meeting, 8 p.m., primary department teachers' preview.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School; classes for all on a grade basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service is provided for toddlers aged 1 and 2, in the Chapel at 9:30 and in the Parish House at 11 a.m., 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services will be held in the Parish House, 37 Church Mall. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. 10:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship cabinet meeting, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting with Robert Bevan speaking on the problems of narcotics.

Monday — 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., junior department teachers' review.

Wednesday — 12:30 p.m., Ladies' Society luncheon meeting; the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, guest speaker.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This Is the Life")  
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.  
THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Today — 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Saturday — 4 p.m., Crump-French wedding.

Sunday — 8:30 a.m., Lutheran Hour (WNBC-60), 8:30 a.m., Walther League "Blast Off" retreat to Sunfish Pond, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., worship services; sermon topic at both services: "The Pain of Education," 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes.

Monday — 9:15 a.m., Circle Work Day.

Monday-Wednesday — New Jersey Pastoral Conference.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH**  
MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN  
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY  
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR


Today — 3:45 p.m., Wesley Fellowship and Choir, 7:30 p.m., teacher training class, taught by Mrs. Lillian Lindeman, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Friday — 7:30 p.m., Church Bowling League, 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at 47 Clinton avenue, Springfield.

Sunday — Home Coming Day, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, grades nursery through sixth in Wesley House; Junior High on third floor of annex; Senior High, Trivett Chapel, 9:30 a.m., Chancel Choir and alumni will rehearse in Mundy Room, 11 a.m., divine worship conducted by the Rev. James Dewart, pastor, assisted by Emanuel Schwing, local preacher. The Rev. Raymond E. Neff, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church from 1934-37, will speak on "The Fatherhood of God," 12:30 p.m., luncheon will be served to the members and guest by the women's societies of the church under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Marshall, 1:15 p.m., tours of the church buildings guided by members of the Senior High Youth Fellowship, 2 p.m., afternoon program with David W. Brown as master of ceremonies; recognition of former ministers, historical anecdotes by Phoebe Briggs, Ione Lombardi and Walter Mersfelder. Slides of the past and present will be shown by Norman Banner and Fritz Kleine. The program will conclude with the dedication of the sanctuary and Wesley House by the Rev. George Watt, superintendent of the Southern District of the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Total Mission Crusade rally at First Methodist Church, Plainfield. Cars will leave the church at 7:30 p.m.

**Church Chuckles** by CARTWRIGHT



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MISS BARBARA A. TINKL

**THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J.  
PASTOR: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.  
KATHY NEUBAUER,  
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Today — 9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers, 8 p.m., session meeting.

Saturday — 10:30 a.m. Carol Choir rehearsal.

Sunday — 9:30 — 10:30, Church School; grades 5-8, 11 a.m., morning worship; Rev. Talcott; Sermon: "Does Christian Faith Heal?" 11 a.m., Church School; Cradle Roll, nursery kindergarten, grades 1-4, 6 p.m., supper for Senior High, followed by fellowship groups, 6:30 — 7:30 confirmation class.

Wednesday — 8 p.m., Women's Association board meeting, 7-8 p.m., Chapel Choir, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.

**MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL**  
HIGHWAY 22  
REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR

Thursday-8 p.m., choir practice.

Sunday-9:45 a.m., "Rally Day", (nursery) 11 p.m. Worship Service (nursery) 6 p.m. Youth Groups, 7 p.m. Worship Service.

Monday-1:30 p.m. Cottage Prayer Group, 8 p.m. Pioneer Girls.

Wednesday-8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study.

ST. JAMES  
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. EDWARD OEHLENGER AND  
REV. PAUL J. KOCH,  
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday — Confessions from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Sunday — Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions Monday after Novena devotions.

Baptism at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE  
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK

Friday — 8:45 p.m., service.

Saturday — 9 a.m., services.

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES**  
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR  
REV. GERALD B. WHELAN  
REV. RAYMOND D. ALMACH  
ASSISTANT PASTORS

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

Weekdays — Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena, Monday at 8 p.m.

Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Today — 8 a.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal.

Saturday — 1 p.m., Church school Choir rehearsal.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., worship service; 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Church School Teachers meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
REV. WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR

Today — 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under the direction of Phil Jenkins.

Friday — 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Saturday — 6:30 p.m., Child Evangelism Fellowship of Essex County annual dinner.

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor West preaching and the Chancel Choir singing, 5 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m., young people's meeting with Richard Dugan, Christian education and youth director, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational hymns, special music and a message by Pastor West.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society.

Wednesday — 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

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## Miss Tinkl to wed Eugene A. Foley

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tinkl of Netherwood place, Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to Eugene A. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Foley of Meisel avenue, Springfield.

Miss Tinkl is a graduate of Union College in Cranford and now attends the Laboratory Institute of Fashion Merchandising, New York.

Mr. Foley, also an alumnus of Union College, has studied art at Pratt Institute and the Art Students' League, New York. He is now majoring in fine arts at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison.

## Couple are united in Unitarian rites

The Unitarian Church in Detroit, Mich., was the scene of the wedding last Saturday of Miss Barbara Clare Hose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hose of Park slope, Mountainside, to Ricky C. Chupko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chupko of Franklin, Mass. The double-ring ceremony was performed before members of the immediate families only.

Judith Hose was her sister's maid of honor. George Chupko, an uncle of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Chupko was graduated from Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass., and was employed by Bird and Son of Walpole, Mass.

Mr. Chupko was also graduated from Dean and is employed by the American Felt Co., in Franklin.

The couple will reside in Hollywood, Fla.

**TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD  
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.  
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER  
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. A sermon will be preached by Rabbi Dresner.

Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. A sermon will be preached by Rabbi Dresner.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Kol Nidre service. A sermon will be preached by Rabbi Dresner.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Yom Kippur service. A sermon will be preached by Rabbi Dresner.

3 p.m., children's service, 4 p.m., Yizkor service.

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

## SUNDAY'S SERMON

**ABOUT SIGNS**

How quickly most of us would become lost if one day they removed all the signs from the connecting roads and the super highways! Without the signs, we would have to depend upon the landmarks—buildings, fields, trees—to keep ourselves pointed in the right direction. And, these landmarks would not be so helpful because we previously paid little attention to them.

Once, the Pharisees asked Jesus to give them a sign from Heaven that would prove His leadership. Jesus responded by pointing out that the Pharisees could read the face of the sky and asking why they were not also able to "discern the signs of the times."

Before the advent of modern weather forecasting, men did indeed "read the sky." The color of the sky and wind direction offered clues as to what kind of weather was in store.

Yet, as Jesus asked, what about the "signs of the times"? If we get our head down from the clouds and study the world that we live in, do we see?

We see a world filled with conflict, suspicion, prejudice, unrest and immorality. And we can also see a world filled with love, charity, brotherhood, helpfulness and kindness.

If we read the signs carefully, we realize there is too much of one; too little of the other. As Christians, we should know what to do about it — and do it — beginning with a life of Christian example and service.

## Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Goldenberg of 247 Oak Tree rd., Mountainside, have announced the birth of a son, Scott Adam, born last week at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Goldenberg is the former Vick Shapiro of Union. Scott Adam weighed six pounds two and a half ounces at birth.

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."



MRS. JOHN E. TUMA

**APARTMENT VACANT?** Rent it F.A.S.T. with a low-cost classified. Call 686-7700 before you forget!

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**CAROL LANE CARD & GIFT SHOP**  
1/2 PRICE CLEARANCE SALE!  
PAPER PATTERNS, ODDS & ENDS, NAPKINS, ETC.

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**ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER**  
Rt. 22 & Mountain Ave., SPRINGFIELD 379-3819

## Rita Branning wed to John E. Tuma at Summit church

Miss Rita Diane Branning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Branning of 48 Wentz ave., Springfield, was married Saturday to John E. Tuma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Tuma of 68 Toole ave., Springfield.

The Nuptial Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. at St. Teresa's Church, Summit. Participating clergyman was the Rev. Arthur B. Shute. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

Faulette Branning, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Victor J. Tuma, sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Joanne Mizelwitz of Kentworth, Elizabeth Keller of Springfield and Carol Keyes of Kentworth.

Victor B. Tuma of Philadelphia, brother of the groom, was best man. Vincent Pina of Springfield served as lector. Ushers were John Mistretta, Robert Afflitto and William Heady.

The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed by Plumrose Inc., Springfield. The groom was graduated from Dayton Regional and New York City Community College for Hotel and Restaurant Management in Brooklyn. He recently was discharged from the armed service.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Clark.

## Lehigh admits student

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Irvine B. Johnstone 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine B. Johnstone Jr. of 437 New Providence rd., Mountainside, N.J., is among the 800 freshmen accepted for admission at Lehigh University, according to Samuel H. Missimer, director of admission.

## A boy for Glucks

First Lt. and Mrs. John L. J. Gluck of 66 Irwin st., Springfield, became the parents of a son, James John, Sept. 15 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Gluck is the former Elaine Ann Fisher of Springfield.

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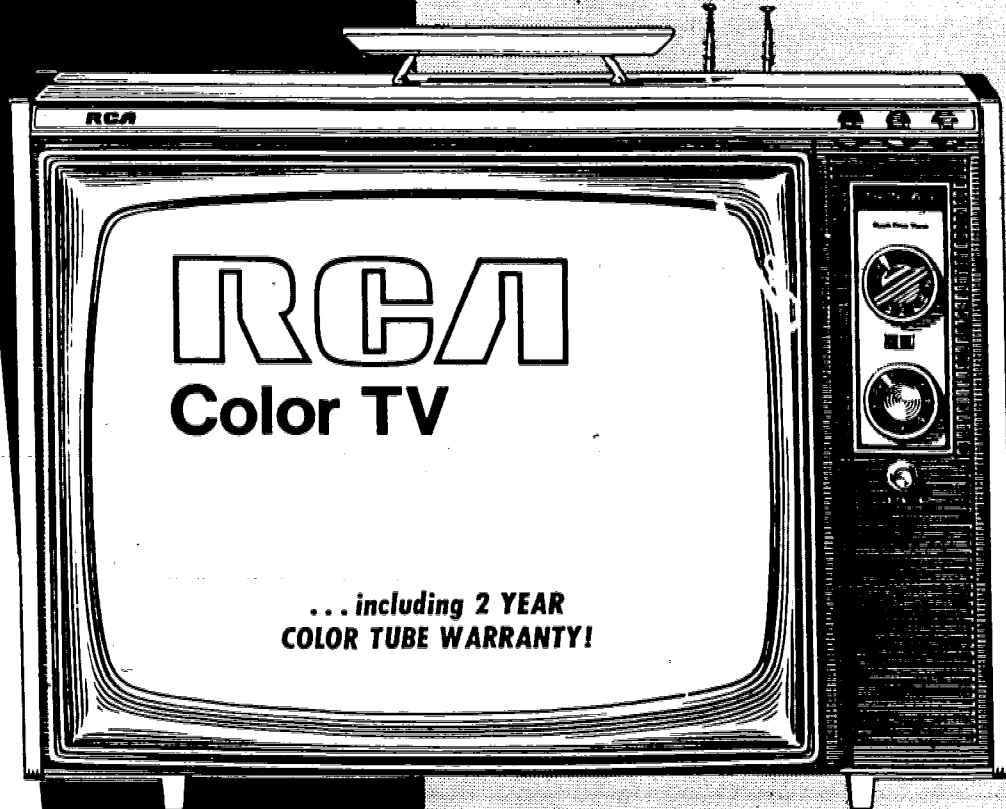
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### FAMILY LIFE TODAY

Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

How many of you wear a seat belt when riding in the family car? Do you wear one when traveling around the corner, as well as on an all-day trip? Remember, Johnny and two and Jane are three, as well as all other passengers should wear a seat belt in your car. Have you been one of those parents who figure, "an accident won't happen with you or your children in the car?" Have you allowed your children to stand and play

in the front end back seat most usually as they were in the family play room as long as they are quiet. However, do you allow your child to sleep on the back window ledge of the car on long trips?

This past year, according to the National Safety Council, there were about 1,000 deaths caused by auto accidents on our highways. These figures do not even begin to indicate the number of children and adults injured for life. Untold numbers of children whose parents have failed to provide and secure children's seat belts were high on the list of these accident casualties. Permanent brain damage has been commonly caused by being flung forward or sideways in the car when the brakes were applied or upon sudden impact with another auto.

Seat belts now come in all sizes and shapes for young children. Some of these belts provide more freedom of motion within a given distance than others. Consult your local safety council offices or auto supply dealer to find the type most suited to your children. Remember, too, in case of an auto accident one of the first questions asked each passenger will be, "were you wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident?" Insurance payments as well as your family's injuries will be dependent upon your ability to answer, "Yes, we all wear seat belts all of the time."

#### UTILIZE WASTE SPACE

When you need more closet space, utilize waste space in your home to create one and line it with moth-repellent aromatic red cedar.



WEEKENDER—Three-piece weekend in winter weight, 100 percent virgin wool, brass button accent. Slacks with new elephant leg and slim skirt at Stan Sommer, Union.

### Report strong demand for quality cookware

High family income and the public's awareness of good design has created a demand for high-style, quality cookware, say home economists at United States Stamping Company.

They report that homemakers simply won't buy ware that's only practical. They demand ware that's pretty enough to use at the table and easy to clean. They are interested in its physical properties, like durability and efficiency of heat transference. Finally, they are quite willing to pay a higher price for utensils that clearly offer these features.

## Understitching technique helps maintain sharp creases, edges

By CAROLYN L. YERKEN, Member County Home Economist  
If you have ever wondered how a sharp crease or edge is maintained without excessive pressing, look for a variation of understitching as the secret. Understitching is a construction technique that has different variations but adds greatly to the professional appearance of any garment.

As the term indicates, understitching is done under a collar or edge and is not of sight. Understitching may be done by machine or by hand depending on the type of material and design of the garment.

The most frequent application of this technique is in collar construction and is important in the final rolled appearance. After the top collar has been attached to the under collar or facing collar, the outer seam joining the

collar sections to the seam to be under-stitched. Understitching may be done by machine or by hand depending on the type of material and design of the garment.

The same technique is used on the facing side for sleeves or collars designed and is important for keeping facings in place without puckering or additional tacking.

For garments made of wool or other bulky fabrics, the principle of understitching may be applied.

On coats and suits, understitching is done by hand with a small invisible backhand stitch either from inside the collar or facing or from the outside closer to the under edge. Understitching may also be a decorative touch in the form of hand-picking. For this application, use buttonhole twist or embroidery floss thread and make the backhand stitch as small or large as desired. This hand-picking is done by hand from the outside and the stitches will show on both sides.

### Put cedar lining on existing walls

Aromatic red cedar closet lining is positive protection against moths and can be put up right over existing walls or new framing.

Available at leading lumber dealers everywhere, each package contains installation instructions. The cedar itself is tongue and grooved for fast, easy installation.

#### TEXTBOOK SPENDING

Current figures on school spending for textbooks and related materials show that a yearly median of \$6.60 is spent for each elementary student and \$9.50 for each secondary student, according to a survey made by a joint committee of the National Education Association and the American Textbook Publishers Institute.

#### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Marty Feins  
DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE  
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No Matter Where You Live or Where You Move... Anyplace in the United States... your Magnavox Gold Seal Picture Tube Warranty is valid for 2 years! If defective material or workmanship cause failure in normal use, tube is replaced by the authorized Magnavox Dealer where purchased-or in any new service area you've moved to. In-home service-labor required to replace tube (carry-in service on model 6000 only) furnished no-charge for first 90-days.  
15" COLOR PORTABLE  
...with a bigger picture than most portables today!  
ONLY \$319.90  
Big-Set Performance and reliability! 117-sq.-in. screen is 15-sq.-in. BIGGER than most other color portables! And, you can enjoy its Brilliant Color pictures wherever you go, escaping dipole antenna. Model 6000 is the perfect extra set. Move it from room to room on optional mobile cart; also ideal for tables, shelves. (\*diagonal measure screen)  
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#### Public Notice

CITY OF IRVINGTON  
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC  
The City Council has adopted the following ordinance...

SECTION 1. PURPOSE AND SCOPE  
The purpose of this ordinance is to regulate the operation of licensed premises...

SECTION 2. DEFINITIONS  
"Licensed premises" shall mean any building, structure, place or enclosure...

SECTION 3. APPLICATION FOR LICENSE  
Any person desiring to operate a licensed premises shall file an application...

SECTION 4. FEES AND CHARGES  
The fee for application for a license shall be \$50.00...

SECTION 5. OPERATING HOURS  
The hours of operation of a licensed premises shall be from 8:00 o'clock P.M. to 11:30 o'clock P.M. on Friday and Saturday, 1 o'clock P.M. to 11:30 o'clock P.M. on other days of the week.

SECTION 6. SUSPENSION OR REVOCATION  
When the operations of any licensed premises are found to be in violation of this ordinance...

SECTION 7. PENALTIES  
Any person who shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall, upon conviction...

SECTION 8. SEVERABILITY  
If any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is held to be invalid, such invalidity shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions...

SECTION 9. EFFECTIVE DATE  
This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after final passage by City Council and approval by the Mayor at the time and in the manner provided by law.

EDWARD MURAWSKI  
PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL  
APPROVED: September 19, 1968  
JOHN T. GREGORIO  
MAYOR

ATTEST:  
I HAN IS H, CLERK  
City of Irvington, Sept. 26, 1968 (Pc 376,52)

UNIQUE AND SOPHISTICATED, Warner's T-Suit of cocoa brown textured nylon focuses on the body. The waistline takes on modern dimension wrapped in an elegant bodysuit of opals and gold mesh chain. A newly designed pant leg falls longer on the leg, flaring to capture the feminine swing.

#### Star-spangled key to a home of your own

Buy United States Savings Bonds

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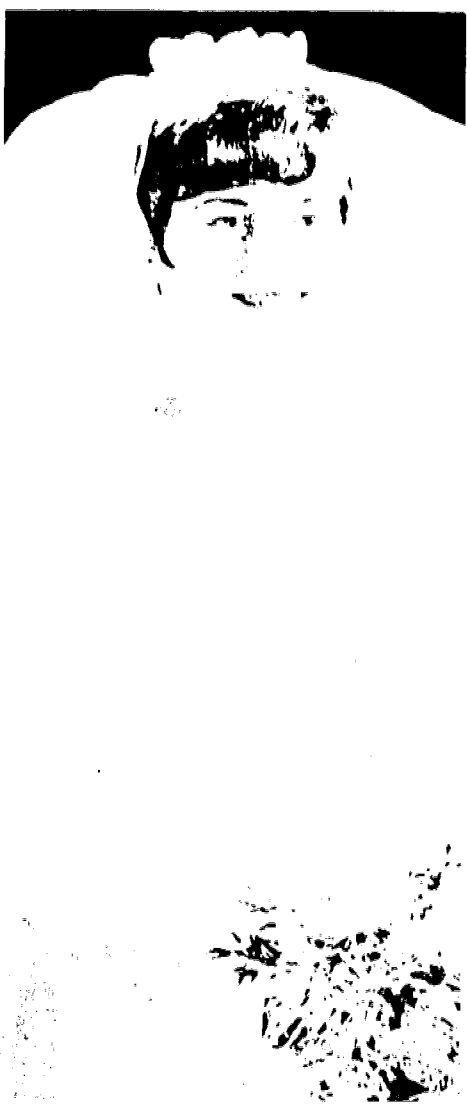
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ATTEST:  
I HAN IS H, CLERK  
City of Irvington, Sept. 26, 1968 (Pc 376,52)

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# Patricia R. Dessewffy is bride Saturday of Stephen M. Tomie

St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kentwood, will be the scene of the wedding of Patricia R. Dessewffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Dessewffy, 111 North 24th St., Kentwood, and Stephen M. Tomie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tomie of 221 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

The Rev. Edward D. Hennrich, pastor of the church, officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Mountain Club, Mountaineer.

The bride was escorted by her stepfather, Joseph P. Dessewffy.

Mrs. Kathleen Dessewffy of Kentwood served as maid of honor for the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Victoria Lemay of Dallas, Tex., sister of the groom; Mrs. Rose Marie Guerin, and Miss Carolyn Farrell, both of Kentwood.

Alan Tomie of Springfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Arpad Hatusy of Edison, cousin of the groom; Lewis Korman of Middletown, N.Y., and Jay Worman of Finders.

Mrs. Tomie, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed as a secretary to Union County Court Judge V. William DiBuono at the Courthouse in Elizabethtown.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is as-

signed with his father at Tomie's Service Station in Springfield.

The couple will reside in Kentwood.

# Masonic Temple to sponsor auction in Union on Oct. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Niels Hansen are co-chairmen of a Chinese auction to be sponsored by the Masonic Temple Foundation, Friday, Oct. 4 at the Masonic Temple 1912 Morris Ave., Union.

Charles Oswald, president; George Mackie, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Oliver, secretary, and Mrs. William H. Taylor, treasurer, are the officers of the foundation, and members of the committee.

Also serving will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Baumann Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gill, Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mrs. Ernest Koerner, Mrs. Alice Levisch, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Volden, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Velsor, Mrs. Lillian Schmitt, Arthur Oliver, Russell Kierstead, Mrs. George Mackie, Mrs. Charles Oswald, Mrs. Richard Anderson and Mrs. Stanley Sydman.

Tickets may be purchased from members or at the door. The auction will be open to the public. The proceeds will go toward the building fund.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



# Sharon L. Maple, Joseph C. Keller wed in St. Paul's

Mrs. Sharon L. Maple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maple of Irvington, was married to Joseph C. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller of 1340 Terrace, Union.

The Rev. Thomas J. DeLozier officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Irvington. A reception followed in the Alton Room in Town and Cannon, Union.

Mrs. Karen Maple of Irvington served as maid of honor for her sister, bridesmaid:

Thursday, September 26, 1968

were Mrs. Marilyn Bonowski of Irvington, Mrs. Denise Maple of Irvington, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Lawrence Prevost of Lakewood, sister-in-law of the groom.

Sponsors of the wedding were Mrs. Benjamin L. Green, Vincent Majewski of Union, Robert Lattalo of Irvington and Lawrence Prevost of Lakewood, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Keller, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is employed by Dr. Sanford Kinsley and Dr. Martin Kinsley, of Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Gilbert's Plastic, Kentwood.

Following a weeklong honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple will reside in Roselle.

# Clubwomen plan 6th annual event

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its 6th annual Fish Fry on Day at Strawboard and Clothier, Cherry Hill Mall, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

A large committee has been working with William Rose, manager, and Mrs. Grace McCleedy, special events representative, of the Cherry Hill store. There will be new ideas, prices and surprises.

The public welfare department of the Women's Club of Connecticut, Farmington, Conn., will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Frank Farrar, chairman.

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# Food items abundant

The food items which will be most abundant in the weeks ahead give evidence that it is fall harvest time, reports Anne L. Sheelen, County Home Economist.

Apples, potatoes, rice, pork, dry beans and cheese are reported by the United States Department of Agriculture to be the most plentiful in supply.

The fall apple crop is expected to be heavy and all favorite varieties at their height of tree-fresh perfection in early October. A crisp fresh apple is a great surprise in a lunch box or as an after school snack. Applesauce, apple pie and other apple pastries and baked apples are all excellent ways to prepare this fruit while it is in season.

It is now the chief harvest time for late-summer and fall potatoes. Economical prices are anticipated for potatoes in the weeks ahead. Use potatoes frequently in your meals. Remember, potatoes themselves are not high in calories if you are trying to watch your weight. It is the butter, sour cream, and gravy which can add up. Try to use these garnishes sparingly if you are trying to stay within a specific daily calorie intake.

A record breaking rice crop is on the way. The wise consumer will add an extra package of rice to her shopping list and plan to use it in both main course and dessert dishes.

Pork prices are expected to be more economical than they have been during the summer. The hog slaughter is reported to be increasing. Use pork frequently in your meals and serve it in a variety of ways.

Bean soup, baked beans, and other bean dishes make hearty meals for cool fall evenings. An excellent crop of dry beans is expected this fall and, if served often, should help to stretch the food budget.

The production of whole milk cheeses has been high throughout 1968. Whether you choose fresh or aged cheeses, processed cheeses, or cheese spreads, they will add food value as well as flavor to your meals.

# Two groups plan meeting

Are we pushing our children too fast? Scientists, physicians, teachers and parents are all talking about this problem. It is fast becoming a major concern to parents and teachers alike.

A special meeting open to all county residents will be held from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m., Monday at the Elizabethtown Gas Company Auditorium, 1 Elizabethtown plaza, Elizabethtown. Registration will be from 9 to 9:15 a.m.

This meeting has been jointly planned and will be conducted by Union County Home Economics Extension Service Home economist Mabel G. Stolte and the Union County PTA Parent and Family Life Education Chairman, Mrs. Leonard Tandul of Linden.

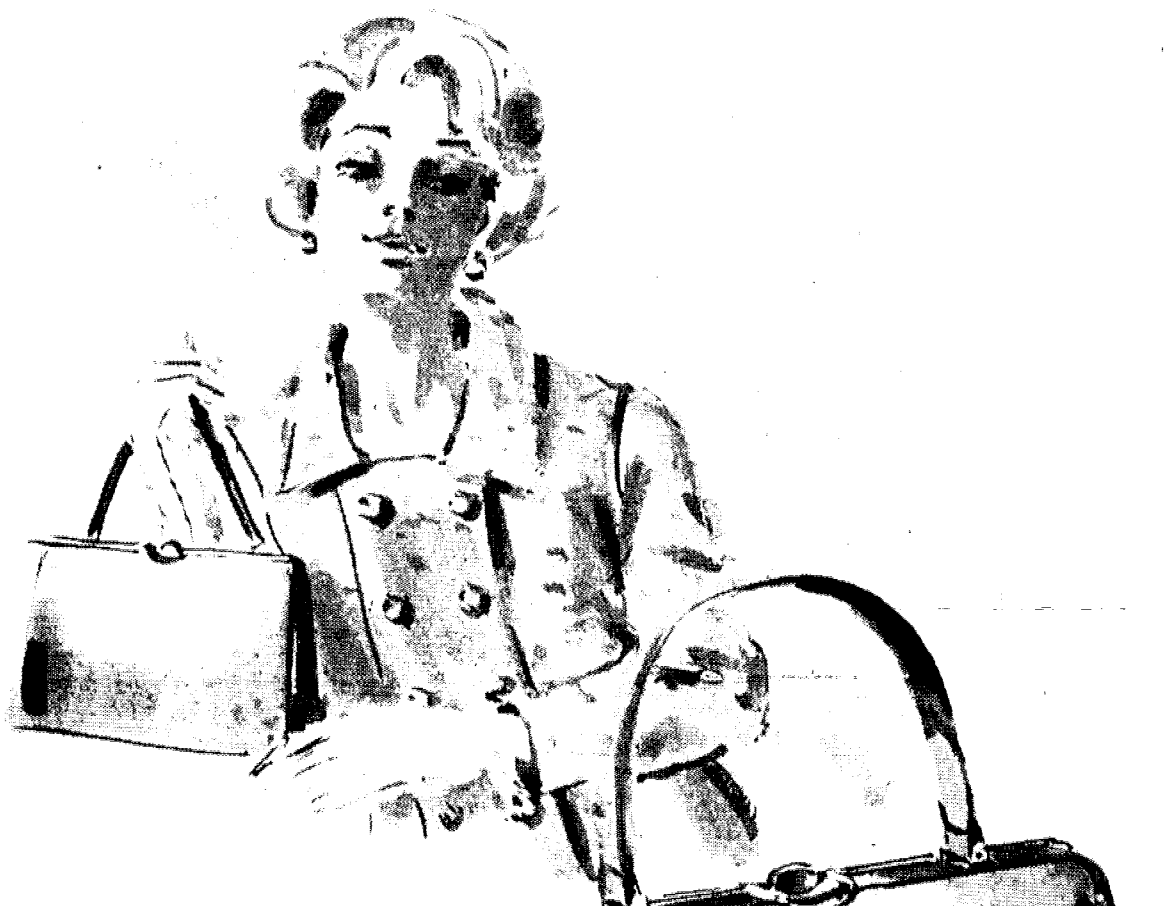


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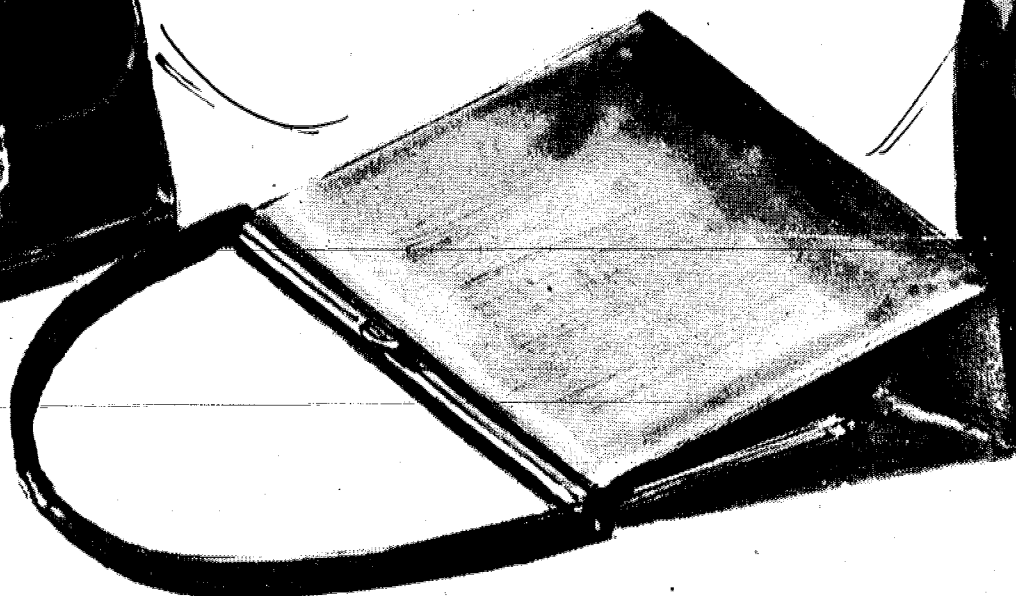
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FELINE RESEARCH—Robert J. Woll of Irvington, and the Rutgers Institute of Animal Behavior cares for a couple of his research subjects. Woll is studying the development of early learning by observing the reactions of his tiny felines during nursing.

### Chase ends in collision of four cars

A four-car collision in Union Center claimed a wild chase of a stolen car down Morris Avenue last Wednesday night. The stolen car then crashed into the Nessel stationery store at 1000 Broadway and the Thom McAn shoe store next door. Three persons were injured, one seriously, in the pileup.

The chase began in Springfield on Morris Avenue near Metzel Avenue when Springfield Patrolman Dominick Oliva tried to stop a car driven by 17-year-old James Thomas, son of a Newark clergyman, to question the youth. The driver refused to stop and was pursued by Oliva at speeds up to 85 miles an hour.

At Union Center, the pursued car struck a car driven by Arthur Schweitzer, 40, of 2441 Steuben St., Union. The impact pushed the cars into two cars stopped for a red light. They were driven by Mrs. Erma F. Butler, 48, of 73 Earl St., Union, and Gerardo Bibbo, 27, of Millburn. Schweitzer was the most seriously injured with head and arm injuries. Young Thomas suffered a back injury and cut behind the left ear. Mrs. Butler sustained shock and complained of stomach pains.

All were treated at Memorial General Hospital, and Schweitzer was admitted. Two passengers in the stolen car escaped injury.

### County officers elected by heart group auxiliary

Mr. James J. Conradi of the Elizabethtown Chapter of the Heart Fund Auxiliary was elected to the office of president of the County Heart Association. The 10 member organization will work for the welfare of the Union County Heart Fund. Conradi was elected president after a campaign which included a special fund raising project and educational meetings and a drive during the annual Heart Fund drive in February. In addition, the plan is to establish a special fund during the annual drive.

Other officers elected during an annual meeting held in the board room of St. Elizabeth's Hospital were: Mrs. Edward Sadowicz of Elizabeth, president elect; Mrs. Bert Foley of Elizabeth, vice president; Mrs. Dominic Menzies of Linden, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Pipoli of Elizabeth, secretary; Mrs. Modesto Rodriguez of Elizabeth, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Vincent DeLeon of Elizabeth, representative at arms.

Mrs. Henrietta E. Froehlich of Elizabeth, executive secretary of the chapter is advisor to the auxiliary. Mrs. M. M. Rowen of Hillsdale, Mrs. Rose Mowatt of Kenilworth and Mrs. Lena Pipoli of Roselle are on the advisory committee. Mrs. Rowen wrote the organization's by-laws and constitution.

Committee members appointed were: Miss Pipoli, Mrs. Michael Dowzycki of Elizabeth and Mrs. Henry Coleman of Elizabeth - finance; Mrs. Fahy, Miss Kay Satter of Linden, Mrs. John

### County officers elected by heart group auxiliary

...of Hillsdale, Mrs. M. M. Rowen of Hillsdale, Mrs. Rose Mowatt of Kenilworth and Mrs. Lena Pipoli of Roselle are on the advisory committee. Mrs. Rowen wrote the organization's by-laws and constitution.

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### Transportation agency announces new emblem

The Department of Transportation this week unveiled a new departmental emblem which will be used to identify equipment, property and operations of all divisions.

The circular emblem consists of a symbolic blue arrowhead on a white background and moving forward to the right through a red border containing the legend "Department of Transportation" at the top.



### English teachers meet

The New Jersey Association of Teachers of English will hold its fourth annual fall conference at the Marriott Motor Hotel at Saddle Brook, beginning tomorrow evening and continuing through Sunday. Theme of the conference will be "English and the Performing Arts."

## Research is cat's meow

### They contribute to research

A group of cuddly kittens at Rutgers in Newark is making significant contributions to research on the process of learning.

The kittens are in the hands of Robert J. Woll of Irvington, a member of the staff of the Institute of Animal Behavior on the State University's campus here. Woll is studying the early development of learning and has found the kittens particularly well suited for his studies.

Woll's source of research subjects is a "kitten factory," a roomful of male and female felines which produce an ample supply of kittens. He begins his observations before the kittenish new arrivals are 12 hours old. "I spend hours on these observations," Woll said. "And when the kittens are very young, they need constant attention, so I have found myself sleeping with them in the office."

His research centers on how the kitten learns to get milk from its mother. "Since the eyes are still closed and the hearing is not yet developed, the kitten must depend on the senses of touch and smell in finding his way to the source of milk," he noted.

ONCE THE EYES open, Woll observes how this affects the kitten's actions which heretofore had been determined by the other senses. One unusual factor is the position of the kitten while nursing.

"The kitten is quite selective about this, and will fight to displace another kitten who happens to usurp his chosen place."

To better control the experiments, Woll uses an artificial "brooder," constructed at the Department of Animal Behavior of New York's American Museum of Natural History by Dr. T. C. Scherler. The brooder is warmed electrically to simulate for the kittens some of the same sensations they would get by nursing from a genuine mother cat.

Woll stresses that a basic element in his research, as with most of the research at the Institute, is the idea of letting the animal follow his own inclinations in a given situation

and then try to find out why it did what it did. "Too often, experimenters try to get the animal to do what the experimenter wants it to do, such as finding its way through mazes. We let it do whatever it wants to do, see what happens, then ask why."

Woll has been working on his research, which will be the basis of his doctoral thesis, for three years and expects to complete his studies in about a year and a half. In addition to the information he is seeking directly from his experiments, he has found some interesting sidelights in his laboratory felines.

"CAT OWNERS HAD told me about the different personalities that individual cats have, but I didn't believe it until I started working with them," he said. "And it is true, they are remarkably different."

In his "kitten factory," he demonstrated how one pretty white cat was coy when approached by strangers, while another had a compulsion to "shake hands" with everyone. Incidentally, he finds homes for all his kittens once they have grown too old for the experiments.

"I kept my first kitten as a pet, but then I had to give it away when I moved," he recalled. "It was an odd cat. Since it had been isolated from other cats, it regarded humans as its peers."

### Surrogate reports on August receipts

Surrogate Mary C. Kanane has announced receipts totaling \$13,329.67 for August. This is \$1,970.69 more than the August, 1967, total of \$11,358.98.

The summary for services rendered in August, followed by comparable figures for 1967, is:

Probates, \$2,966.75; \$3,074; administrations, \$498; \$540; guardianships, \$396.40; \$245; certificates, \$1,335; \$1,301.25; orders to limit creditors, \$500; \$480; accounts, \$3,548.23; \$1,130.90; refunding bonds and releases, \$625.75; \$658.75; petitions and orders, \$251.55; \$206.15; adoptions, \$298; \$466; and miscellaneous, \$2,059.55; \$2,563.

The surrogate also reported to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders the sum of \$24,420.61 on deposit in the Union County Court-Probate Division which has been unclaimed for or unclaimed for a period of more than 10 years. Notice of the intention of the freeholders to have these unclaimed funds paid to the county treasurer has been mailed to all interested persons and to the attorney general.

### YWCA schedules adult class series

Registration for the adult classes in the Elizabeth YWCA opened Monday. Classes will include:

Swimming instruction for beginners, intermediate advanced and swimmers. Classes will be held on Monday evenings 7-7:45, starting Oct. 7 for working women, and Tuesday mornings 11-11:45 for young mothers and housewives, starting Oct. 8.

Physical Education for physical fitness and altered measurements. The Maid to Measure class will be held on Monday evenings 7:30-8:30 starting Oct. 14, and Tuesday mornings 10-10:45, starting Tuesday, Oct. 9. Tufted mats will be used for exercising.

Nursery for Pre-School Children of 18 months and over Tuesday mornings, 10-noon. Tennis instruction on Wednesday evenings 7:30-8:30 starting Wednesday, Oct. 9. Racket and balls required. Advance registration is required, and since classes are limited we urge our friends to sign early for the class of their choosing. For more details, please call EL 5-1500 or better stop by. Registration may be made in person or by mail, just send in your check for fee and membership.

### Community Players set dates for cast tryouts

The Hillside Community Players have announced casting dates for their December productions which will be either a two act comedy; Desk Set, a three act comedy; or Witness for the Prosecution, a courtroom drama.

Casting will be held in Hillside High School, Liberty Avenue, Hillside at 8 p.m. on Wednesday Sept. 25 and Thursday Sept. 26.

## 2nd Big Week! Grand Union's 96th Anniversary Sale!

# Reversible Jacquard HAND TOWEL

only **79¢**

- Big beautiful rose pattern on both sides!
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- Home-fashion pink, blue or rose
- Match-a-set for yourself...for gifts

### Follow this handy Schedule

FIRST WEEK (9-24-68)	Bath Towels	99¢
SECOND WEEK (9-25-68)	Hand Towels	79¢
THIRD WEEK (9-26-68)	Wash Cloths	2 for 69¢
FOURTH WEEK (9-27-68)	Fingertip Towels	2 for 89¢

\*with each \$5.00 Purchase - This cycle will be repeated

### Fresh Fowl

WHOLE **29¢** CUT UP **33¢**

NECK **99¢**  
KNOCKWURST **89¢**  
COLD CUTS **2 for 89¢**  
BREADED CHOPPED & SHRED SWISS CUTLETS **79¢**

B-THRIFTY SKINLESS SLICED **59¢**  
FRANKS **69¢**  
BACON **69¢**

AN HOUR STAR SLICED BACON **79¢**  
ALL BEANS & SAUCE ARMOUR FRANKS **69¢**  
SWISS PATRONS 1/2 FRIED CHICKEN **85¢**

ROCK **49¢**  
CORNISH HENS

### Beef Sale

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

RIB (shortcut) **85¢**  
SIRLOIN **95¢**  
SHOULDER (boneless) **99¢**

OVEN READY RIB ROAST **79¢**  
FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK **69¢**  
CHUCK CALIF. ROAST **69¢**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK **1.05**

EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND **89¢**  
FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK **45¢**  
MIDDLE CUT CHUCK STEAK **55¢**  
CHOICE CUBE STEAK **51¢**

BONELESS CHUCK FILLET **89¢**  
BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST **99¢**  
BEEF SHORT RIBS **55¢**  
BONELESS STEWING BEEF **89¢**

### Frozen Foods

PINEAPPLE PINEAPPLE-ORANGE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DOLE JUICES **6 89¢**

MR. G-CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES **10¢**

GRAND UNION BUTTER CUT CORN **6 99¢**  
GRAND UNION DINNERS **2 89¢**  
HERBUTY FANCI FRIES **3 1.00**

GREEN PEAS **6 89¢**

GRAND UNION BUTTER PECAN COFFEE CAKE **59¢**  
LEMON BAGELS **3 89¢**  
GRAND UNION SOLE DINNER **37¢**

HOLLAND HALL ICE CREAM **69¢**  
ITALIAN ICES **59¢**  
COSTA TRICOLOR ICE CREAM SLICES **69¢**

### Seafood Features

LEAN - SLIGHTLY OILED BOILED HAM **69¢**  
WISCONSIN FRESH SWISS CHEESE **89¢**

BONELESS COD FILLET **49¢**  
BLUE POINT CLAMS LITTLENECKS **59¢**

Nancy Lynn BAKED GOODS

8" APPLE PIE **39¢**

8" BISCUITS **9¢**

### Delicatessen

TRIPLEX BEEF BOLOGNA **89¢**  
TRIPLEX BEEF LIVERWURST **89¢**

Family Size Packs

END CUT PORK CHOPS **59¢**  
WITH RIB CHICKEN BREASTS **75¢** **65¢**

FROM OUR Dairy Case

DIET MARGARINE **47¢**  
SHRIMP - FAMILY SIZE HEAD & SHOULDERS **99¢**  
ANTI PRESERVANT BAN SPRAY **59¢**  
STAINLESS BLADES PERSONNA INJECTOR **69¢**  
PLASTIC STRIPS **59¢**  
TOOTHPASTE GLEEM **55¢**  
MUTTERMAN SCOPE **89¢**

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SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave., Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison

Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

## CLOTHES CARE COMMENTS

by SAM MANN  
(Diamond Cleaners)

The care of Curtains & Draperies

You can lengthen the life of curtains and draperies by careful selection of fabrics and proper care in use. Your enemies are dirt, grime, moisture and gases in the air in combination with sunlight and home heat, all of which work together to cause yellowing of the draperies or curtains.

Ask the following questions before you purchase your new draperies or curtains:

- Has the fabric and lining as well been preshrunk or stabilized for shrinkage control?
- Will the fabric dryclean?
- Has the fabric been tested for color fastness to light?

You should do the following to lengthen the life of your curtains and draperies:

- Have your draperies cleaned as soon as they become soiled. The longer soil remains in the fabric, the more difficult it is to remove.
- Draperies should be lined. This will prolong their life.
- Change the position of curtains from one window to another to distribute the exposure to light and sun.
- Do not permit curtains to flap on windows. This may snag them or cause holes. Moisture from the rain may cause yellow streaks or rings.

Give curtains and draperies the extra care that is necessary to prolong their life, their usefulness and their original beauty.

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Amusement News

French movie held on Ormont screen

Jeanne Moreau, French actress, stars in the title role of "The Bride Wore Black," new adult film in color, which begins its second week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, tomorrow.

MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the West Ad Section.

'Spanky' group to play Oct. 10

Spanky and Our Gang, one of the nation's rising musical groups, will make their first appearance in this area on Thursday evening, Oct. 10 at 9:30 in Seton Hall University's Walsh Auditorium in South Orange.

Their repertoire covers every kind of music from Jugband tunes (Coney Island Washboard) to the country-western bag (Steel Rail Blues), to the folk-rock (Come and Open Your Eyes), with stops musical comedy (Trouble in River City) and modern pop (Lazy Day).

Spanky has a blues-dixieland background and also sang with the New Wine Singers. Elaine McFarlane, who is Spanky's manager, is also a singer, pianist and tambourine player. Tickets for the program may be obtained at the Seton Hall Student Center or by telephone at 762-8995.

New foreign films open at Art Theater

The Art Theater, Irvington Center, opened with a new double bill yesterday. The pictures are "Live For Life," and "There We Go Round the Mulberry Bush."

"Live For Life," a mature French-American film, stars Yves Montand, Candice Bergen and Anne-Cecile Etrot, and was directed in color by Claude Lelouch.

"There We Go Round the Mulberry Bush," British film comedy, stars Judy Geeson and Barry Evans, and was directed in color by Clive Donner.

HIGH BUSINESS

For the state of New Jersey, exporting to Japan has become a big business, according to a new state-by-state survey published today by the U.S. - Japan Trade Council.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irvington) -- LIVE FOR LIFE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Fri., Sat., 7:10, 10:30; Sun., 2:10, 6, 9:45; HERE WE GO ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40; Fri., Sat., 9:00; Sun., 3:30, 8:15.

BELLEVUE (Mt. Clear) -- WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT?, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:45, 9:45; Sat., 1:20, 4:30, 7:45, 9:45; Sun., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 9:40; MISSISSIPPI TRAVELER (featurette), Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:25; Sat., 1, 2:55, 7:30, 9:25; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:20, 9:15.

CRANFORD -- ODD COUPLE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:55, 7:40, 9:50; Sat., 1:45, 3:45, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15; Sun., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; featurette, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:15, 9:25; Sat., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30.

2:40, 9:40; Sun., 4, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

ORMONT (Irvington) -- THE BRIDE WORE BLACK, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:11, 7:41, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:58, 5:56, 7:54, 10:02; featurette, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 7:30, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 3:47, 5:45, 7:43, 9:51.

UNION (Union Center) -- EL VIRA MADIGAN, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7, 10:15; Sat., 3:15, 7, 10:30; Sun., 3, 6:30, 10; A MATTER OF INNOCENCE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:30; Sat., 1:35, 5:15, 8:45; Sun., 1:15, 4:45, 8:10.

Doris Day is star of film at Bellevue

Doris Day opened yesterday at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, in "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?"

The picture, which concerns a man who gets caught in the New York blackout while running off with company money, also stars Robert Morse, Terry-Thomas and Patrick O'Neal. Hy Averback directed the film. "Mississippi Traveler," a featurette, rounds out the bill at the Bellevue.

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE. Christopher YOUNG. WILD IN THE STREETS. RED LINE 7000.

Alan Arkin. The Heart is a Lonely Hunter. SHINATRA: THE NAKED RUNNER.

Meadowbrook DINNER THEATRE. CURRENTLY APPEARING. ROBERT CUMMINGS in Sweet Charity. LUBA LISA. MAMIE VAN DOREN REGINALD GARDNER in "THE SCANDALOUS BURLESQUE FOLLIES".

YVES MONTAND • CANDICE BERGEN ANNIE GIRARDOT. LIVE FOR LIFE. HERE WE GO ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH.

FRIDAY DEADLINE. All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday. Air-Cond. • Logs Smoking 508 MAIN ST. EAST ORANGE OR 5-2600.

Doris Day-Robert Morse Terry-Thomas-Patrick O'Neal. The night everything went on in New York... but the lights!

"WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT?" PANAVISION in METROCOLOR. SEATS NOT RESERVED. SEE THEATRE TIME CLOCK FOR SHOW TIMES. BELLEVUE. UPPER MONTCLAIR 744-1455.

CHU DYNASTY. Your Hostess - Gloria Chu. ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD. LOCATED IN MILES WEST OF THE FLAGSHIP. DR 6.1151.

Cummings in 'Charity'

Robert Cummings plays three lovers in "Sweet Charity." Neil Simon musical play at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove. Luba Lisa is leading lady.

"Sweet Charity" concerns a hostess in a tuxedo who who finds Mr. Right on an elevator that is stalled. The play features such songs as "I Love to Cry at Weddings," "Big Spender," "If My Friends Could See Me Now" and "The Rhythm of Life."

UNION. NOW PLAYING "EL VIRA MADIGAN" PLUS "A MATTER OF INNOCENCE". Hayley Mills, Trevor Howard WED. FOR ONE DAY ONLY "DREXEL LIEBESBRIEFE AUS TIROL". Ann Smyrner, Trude Herr "WAS MACHT PAPA DENN IN ITALIEN". Willy Fritsch, Gerhard Riedmann.

FOR A TRULY UNUSUAL GOURMET ADVENTURE. Have Miss Gloria Chu, your hostess, help personally plan your meal... introduce you to the many different and delicious Chinese and Polynesian delicacies. Try Our Fabulous Take-Out Foods! Browse 'n Buy in our Oriental Gift Bazaar.



"THE DON RUSSELL-STEVE ANGEL NEW GUYS"-- Don Russell, left, and Steve Angel of Union, two of the four "New Guys," are seen cavorting at The Spot, Route 1, Elizabeth. The other Guys are Tony Signorella of Roselle on the guitar and Benny Borowicz on the drums. The group does a combination of comedy, impersonations and music, and has appeared at the Fountainblau, Miami Beach, Fla., the King's Inn, Bahamas, the ElSidan Juan, Puerto Rico, the El Casino, Freeport; Riverside and the Holiday in Dallas, Tex.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORDS BY LINDA NORRIS

The new album by the Lettermen, Special Request, is a collection of the Lettermen hits most often requested ranging from the early A Song for Young Love, which was the title hit of their very first album, through I Only Have Eyes for You, Softly, As I Leave You, Walk On By, Venus, More, Warm and Cherish...

The Midwest once again send forth their successful ambassadors of sound by way of the Human Beinz' second Capitol album, Evolutions... For a race whose existence is measured by only three short years, the Human Beinz are definitely leaving a musical mark on their Homo Sapien predecessors... This second album, following their Nobody But Me single (Top five) and album hitting all the national charts, provides a performance that should bring them within that aura known in the music business as a phenomenon.

HARD CORE. With the current drive to put the nation's hard-core unemployed to work, employment qualifications have taken a turn-about. Lockheed Aircraft, for example, will consider only high-school dropouts who have been unemployed at least a year for one of its experimental programs. In addition, 75 percent of those employed must be members of minority groups and 25 percent must have police records.



CIRO CARUSO. Dear Friends, A message to let you know that I am back from Florida well rested, and back-to-work with Wells-Cadillac. Just in time to introduce to you the exciting 1969 Cadillac and Oldsmobiles. Come in to see them and say hello.

Wells Cadillac Oldsmobile Co. 28100 STREET SOUTH ORANGE NJ 07050. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING.



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