



YOUTHFUL—Twice as cute as any button is this princess-styled jumper dress with U-shaped bodice. The black and white cotton blouse with big puffy sleeves and high collar is the perfect foil for the all white cotton pique jumper. Created by Betty Carol for Mam'selle.

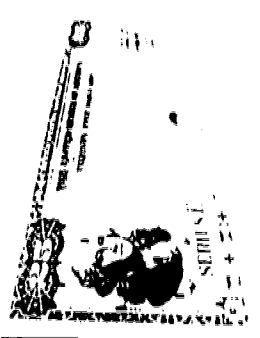


GIANT PAISLEY: Two versions of black and white paisley for the spring. The all over paisley used in high waisted pajamas, with pleats falling from the bustline. Space paisley in the dinner gown with the same pleats.



BOLD PATTERNED TROUSERS are back and bigger than ever, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Navy and white bell bottom trousers in an enlarged houndstooth check is matched up with a solid navy cotton knit mock turtle. A white hooded denim jacket with zip-up front and flap pockets completes a handsome look.

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Chemical Society hears of new splint

Dough-like mixture used to secure fractures

A new plastic composition for holding in place the broken teeth and bones of war wounds was described recently to the American Chemical Society.

A dough-like mixture of plastic and chalk, the composition can be used as a temporary "splint" material to secure fractures until they mend, according to Dr. G. M. Brauer, research chemist at the National Bureau of Standards, who presented the report. Co author was Dr. E. J. Huger of the U.S. Army Dental Corps, Walter Reed Army Medical Center. It is hoped that the new method will be adaptable to use in the field by an army medical corpsman, Dr. Brauer said. At present, fractured jawbones and other facial injuries are splinted by an "orthodontic" technique that is time consuming, damaging to tissues, and requires specialized laboratory facilities and highly trained personnel.

The new composition is easy to manipulate

into any desired shape. It hardens in seven minutes to make a tough, rigid splint. Unlike other materials that have been tried for this purpose, it does not give off excessive heat during hardening, and does not damage tissue or cause discomfort to the patient. It can be applied directly to mucous membranes, the chemist reported.

"A large percentage of all injuries incurred in combat are manifested as damage to facial structures," Dr. Brauer said. "Among these, fractures of the jawbone commonly occur."

DEPRESSION PEAK

At the peak of the depression of the 1930's 25 percent of the nation's labor force was out of work. The unemployment rate in 1968 remained well under 4 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Manpower Administration.

The material consists of a powder containing 50 percent "methyl methacrylate" plastic and 50 percent calcium carbonate (chalk), with a hardening agent called "N, N-dimethyl-p-toluidine." The hardened product shows enough strength, rigidity, and dimensional stability to function as a splint.

The product has been further evaluated by Col. S. Clayton of the U.S. Army Institute of Dental Research, where it has been applied successfully to human fractures of the jaw and mouth, including separated teeth, he reported. "The characteristics and properties of the plastic suggest its usefulness in non-dental as well as dental procedures," Dr. Brauer pointed out. "Non-dental applications may possibly include the fabrication of orthopedic appliances, the stabilization of surgical implants, and the replacement of portions of the calvarium (skull) following craniotomy (surgical) procedures."

SAME YEAR

The Labor Department was founded the same year the President Nixon was born — 1913. In those 56 years, the number of wage earners in the United States has risen from 21 million to 77 million; the average wage, from 21¢ to \$3.10 per hour.

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Heart Association allocating over \$12 million to research

More than \$12 million will be allocated by the Heart Association to support national programs in cardiovascular research in fiscal 1969-70, it was announced this week by Dr. Thomas M. McMillan III, president of the New Jersey Heart Association.

Through continuing public support of the Heart Fund, the Heart Association has become the largest single non-governmental source of cardiovascular research support in the world, Dr. McMillan said. Since the Association made its initial research allocations 21 years ago, more than \$150 million has been used to advance scientific investigations.

Of the 1969-70 research

total, more than \$2 million will underwrite fellowships in support of 132 individual scientists in the United States, Britain and other countries. These have already been approved by the Association's national Research Committee.

An additional \$3 million will be allocated this fiscal year for grants-in-aid to support research projects. These will be announced in June. The remaining \$7 million will be expended by state and local Heart Associations throughout the country for their local research programs which emphasize support and encouragement of promising young investigators.

Among the 132 individuals to receive support in the com-

ing fiscal year are 13 career investigators. Under this program, pioneered by the American Heart Association, especially gifted research scientists are assured of support throughout their productive lives. Additional sums were allocated to help underwrite laboratory expenses of the career investigators and for three research fellows who work under their guidance. The Heart Fund campaign is currently underway in New Jersey and throughout the country, Dr. McMillan said. Money raised now during the month of February will set the stage for research support during the Association's next fiscal year. A step-up in the heart research field will come

only as a result of increased contributions to the Heart Fund.

Pianist presents concert Sunday

Roman Rudnytsky, pianist, will perform at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday afternoon in the fourth of the museum's series of free Sunday concerts. The program will include "Two Legends by Liszt, Two Elegies by Busoni, Four Etudes by Debussy and Sonata for Piano by Ginastera. Rudnytsky is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music where he studied with Rosina Lhevinne. He is on the faculty of the Indiana University School of Music.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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SELECTIVE SERVICE questions and answers

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

I have been ordered to report for induction in two weeks. I would like to take my car with me to the reception or training center. Will this be alright?

The Department of the Army advises that facilities to care for privately owned vehicles at reception and training centers are limited and there will be little opportunity, if any, for inductees to utilize them. It is also possible that inductees might find it necessary to abandon their automobiles in cases where they are ordered away from reception or training centers and travel by privately-owned conveyance is not authorized.

I have received a II-C deferment because I own and operate a farm, but it's only for one year. Why is this since I intend to keep on operating my farm indefinitely?

No deferment may be granted on a permanent basis. One year is the maximum time for any Class II deferment, which includes Class II-C.

Last month I completed work at our community college with 64 credits. The University will only accept 52 of these. Does such a situation disqualify me for a II-S student deferment as a junior?

When a registrant transfers from a junior college or a community college to a degree granting institution, and loses credits through no fault of his own, he may have less than the percent of course completion required by Selective Service Regulations. The local board may, in its discretion, grant a II-S deferment for the first year after transfer, subject to reevaluation at the end of that year based on the work accomplished at the new institution.

I will soon be 18 years old and will register for the draft. Where can I get any books about military life or careers?

At your local board of the Selective Service System, a booklet entitled "It's YOUR CHOICE" has been published by the Department of Defense and is available, without cost, throughout the country. It contains information regarding the various military choices open to young people who are contemplating entering the Armed Services.

Where might I obtain information on previous court cases involving the draft law? A publication entitled, "Legal Aspects of Selective Service," revised January 1, 1969, may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 for \$1.00.

May a registrant appear in person before an appeal board? No. While Regulations do not provide an opportunity for a registrant to appear in person before an appeal board, the person appealing may attach to his appeal a statement specifying the matters in which he believes the local board erred, may direct attention to any information in the registrant's file which he believes the local board has failed to consider or to give sufficient weight, and may set out in full any information which was offered to the local board and which the local board failed or refused to include in his file.

An acquaintance is a member of the county Selective Service Board. His son is registered in the same local board. Does this situation present a conflict of interest? Selective Service Regulations provide that no member of a local board shall act on the case of a registrant who is his first cousin or closer relation, either by blood, marriage, or adoption. Therefore, the father would be disqualified from participating in any local board actions concerning his son.

I was a full-time college student until recently when my doctor hospitalized me for what he said might be several months. May I keep my II-S student classification since I plan to re-enter college on my recovery? You should inform your local board at once that you are no longer in school. When the "reason" for a "a" deferment ceases to exist, the local board must reconsider your case. After returning to class, you may again request a II-S if you are pursuing a full-time course of study.

I have received my notice of classification. My local board is located 900 miles away; may I have my case transferred and appear before a local board in this area? No. A registrant has the right to appear only before the board which classified him.

ANSWERS-RS
1. Fourteen (Gen. 31:41).
2. Seven (Dan. 3:19), 3. Three (Gen. 8:8, 10, 12), 4. Two (Deut. 9:10), 5. Nine hundred sixty-nine (Gen. 5:27).

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Student looks into glass Ph. D. thesis draws attention

An unusual thesis project by a young Ph.D. candidate at the Rutgers College of Engineering is regarded as so significant that even in its early stages it attracted research personnel representing 85 percent of an important industry to the Rutgers campus.

Rick Ott, 25, research assistant in ceramic engineering, has titled his project, "Melting of Sodium-Lead-Silicate Glass Batches."

Obscured to most laymen by this technical title is the fact that Ott is investigating just exactly what goes on in the mechanics of the formation of glass that makes some glass more perfect, giving it an exceptionally high polish and brilliance.

It is this kind of glass that is used in optics, most electronic tubing and the much admired crystal ware that graces many an elegant dinner table. And the work that Ott is doing in his laboratory on University Heights Campus hopefully will lead to even further improvement in the desirable qualities of this glass.

THIS GLASS IS also under study for use in the picture tube of color television sets because the lead used in all such glass cuts down on the radiation given off by the picture tubes now used in such sets.

As explained by Dr. Malcolm McLaren, associate professor of ceramic engineering and supervisor of the project, high lead glass has been manufactured for centuries. Its components are a matter of common knowledge to ceramic engineers and glass manufacturers.

What is not a matter of common knowledge is just what goes on in the formation of this glass. Ott's self-imposed task is to investigate this problem further.

It is not an easy task. Dr. McLaren, a resident in Milford, said that in order to make a more nearly perfect glass it is necessary to study the reactions of the seven or more components of this type of glass on each other in a raw batch in the melting process.

In the commercial process this type glass is mixed in glass tanks up to 30 feet long at melting temperatures up to 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit.

Rick Ott has spent a considerable portion of his life studying the process of glass manufacture.

Ott graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a B.S. in ceramic engineering in June, 1965. He received an M.S. in ceramic engineering at the University of Illinois in August of 1967 after having been employed in his specialty for about a year at the Corhart Refractories, a division of Corning Glass, in Ruckhannon, W. Va.

Ott, who lives in Piscataway, with his wife and two young daughters, began his present study when he arrived at Rutgers in September of 1967.

A soft-spoken, blondish young man of medium height, he explained in a discussion at his laboratory just what is the most significant feature of this research.

He said he is using differential thermal analysis by utilizing a Mettler Thermoanaly-

zer. This is a piece of equipment which makes it possible to study these reactions on a very small scale, and with reproducible conditions. Ott said that with this equipment he can work with samples as small as 10 milligrams in weight and detect weight changes in the order of 100th of one per cent.

He said that as the temperature increases to where it reaches a significant peak he can quench the sample, remove it from the furnace and run an x-ray analysis to find out exactly what is going on.

To date Ott has been able to determine the sequence of compound formation and subsequent melting of these compounds as well as to pinpoint the temperatures at which melting occurs.

Just what is going on generated interest in the lead glass industry to such an extent that last September about 40 researchers attended at two-day seminar on Ott's findings up to that point.

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Party is scheduled by Bayern-Verein

The Bayern-Verein of Newark will hold its 39th birthday celebration on Saturday, March 8, at 8:30 p.m. at Larcher's Grove Hall, Springfield road, Union. Joe Klingenstein, president, and Paul Ulrich, dance chairman, are in charge of arrangements for the affair. The Knickerbocker Band will provide continental style music, and the Schupplatter dancers will perform.

Al Nemeth, second vice-president, said that advance tickets are being sold at \$2 each at Farcher's Grove and by club members. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50.

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REFLECTING ON RUTGERS RESEARCH -- Prof. Malcolm McLaren (left) of the Rutgers College of Engineering looks on as research assistant and Ph. D. candidate Rick Ott places a tiny piece of glass in a Mettler Thermoanalyzer. Equipment is used by Ott in his research into the formation of glass which has attracted widespread attention in the glass manufacturing industry.

Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy: I will be everlastingly grateful and will be most appreciative if you or any of your readers can tell me how to get the price-stickers off plastic cartons, glassware, boxes, clothes, etc., etc. I have tried about everything. I can get the paper part off but not the sticky, gummy stuff. I have tried an eraser, salt, vinegar, baking soda, detergents, oil, ice cubes, etc., but to no avail. Store keepers say they don't know either. There must be some way to get-it-off-but-how? I sincerely hope you have the solution.

Dear Mrs. M.: Shopkeepers employ this manner of pricing their wares to deter "price switching", but I have found that stickers and gunk come off readily on hard-surfaced objects by rubbing with a soapy pad of steel wool. However, let's throw it open to the readers for their helpful hints.

Dear Amy: I have been going with a boy for 1-1/2 years. My problem is that I have never met his parents. He comes to see me three times a week and on Sundays. I have been to visit his sister a few times, but he never mentions much about his parents or home life. Do you think I should mention that I would like to meet his parents or wait till he decides to take me?

Dear Amy: There is a family living in our community who have five children. The husband has

College aid proposed

U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., (D-N.J.) this week introduced a bill to spark the nationwide development of comprehensive community colleges. The "Comprehensive Community College Act of 1969" would create a Federal Bureau of Community Education, and would provide funds for the development and implementation of state plans for post-secondary education. Senator Williams, a member of the Senate Education Subcommittee, offered the community college legislation after meeting with two-year college specialists and education analysts. "I found almost unanimous agreement that the community college will be asked to carry a heavy burden of educational responsibility in the next several years," he said. "A new level of education is emerging, and my bill is designed to recognize the need and meet it--with Federal resources, through state administration."

Also, can it be determined if he is mentally and physically able to work, because every-time someone finds an opening for him, he conveniently has a headache, sore arm, or a cold. He says he will go see about it tomorrow, but tomorrow never comes. What can be done to get him to support his wife and children so they won't suffer for the want of food and clothes? Contributor

Dear Contributor: There are laws to deal with men who refuse to support their families. But it's up to their families to exercise the law. If they haven't done anything about the situation up to now, they must be satisfied with things as they are. And people who offer their unsolicited advice are usually told to mind their own business.

Dear Amy: My fiance and I became engaged when he entered his freshman year at college. We had planned to marry after his graduation. But now after being engaged for so long, we want to be married as soon as possible. If we do get married and he stays out a semester a year, he will be drafted into the army, and if this happens, he says he will refuse to marry until he gets out because he would have to leave his wife behind.

Dear Worried: You must wait to tie the knot (as many young people do) until your education is completed and your earning power begins.

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Devlins will speak at college seminar on creative writing

Harry and Wende Devlin of 443 Hillside ave., Mountainside, will share the podium with John Ciardi, poet and poetry editor of "Saturday Review," at the annual creative writing workshop to be held March 1 at Union College. It was announced by Oscar Fishtel, workshop chairman.

The creative writing workshop, which is sponsored by the Union College English Department, is open to Union County high school juniors and seniors. Enrollment is limited to 10 students from each high school. The theme of this year's workshop is "The Working Word."

Devlin, an illustrator and author, is an art lecturer at Union College. Mrs. Devlin, also an artist and contributor to "Good Housekeeping" magazine, has collaborated with her husband on the text for a number of children's books. "Old Black Witch," the first book the Devlins wrote, is about to be made into a movie starring Hermoine Gingold.

A former political cartoonist for the now defunct "Colliers Magazine," Devlin has illustrated a book for illiterate adults, "I Can Do It," and a social studies and economics textbook for elementary school students. Devlin has also written and illustrated "To Grandfather's House We Go--A Roadside Tour of American Homes," "What Kind of House Is That," a second book on architecture, and a new children's book, "How Fletcher Was Hatched," are slated for publication this year.

At the workshop, Union County high school students will have the opportunity to hear the guest speakers and discuss with them pre-submitted manuscripts. One work of poetry, fiction and non-fiction will be accepted from each school.

George E. Wragg, retired policeman

George E. Wragg of 597 Woodland ave., Mountainside, a retired Westfield Police Captain, died last Tuesday at home. He was 62. A native of Westfield, Mr. Wragg lived in Mountainside the past years. He founded the George Wragg Electrical Contracting Co. after his retirement from police work in 1957. He had served in the Westfield department for 26 years.

He was a member of the Westfield Local of the Patrolman's Benevolent Association, and was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

His wife, Mrs. Loyola Gerty Wragg, died last April.

Surviving are two sons, George E. Jr. of Bridgewater and Bruce L. of Florida, a daughter, Mrs. Richard E. Peterson of Seaside Park, a brother, William of Westfield, and six grandchildren.

Student director of college's band

LANCASTER, Pa. -- Joseph R. Car of Mountainside, N.J., is a student director of the Franklin and Marshall College Concert Band, which made a tour of southern Florida recently.

Car is a senior majoring in biology (pre-med) at the 182-year-old central Pennsylvania college. In addition to his band activities, he is administrative board member and classics coordinator of WWFM, the college radio station, and is active in intramural athletics. He is a member of Mu Upsilon Sigma fraternity and has been on the dean's list for three years.

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School graduate is one of 40 members of the Franklin and Marshall band. Car is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Car Sr. of 1474 Woodacres dr., Mountainside.

2 local packs gain ribbon for displays

Two Mountainside packs were among the more than 25 Scouting units of the Colonial District which received awards for window displays in local stores, or for other exhibits presented for National Boy Scout Week. A second place ribbon was awarded to Mountainside Pack 70 under Sam Maschella. A third-place yellow ribbon went to Mountainside Pack 177, Gordon Batten.

College president feted by graduates

The New Jersey Brown and Pembroke Alumni Clubs are jointly sponsoring a reception and dinner in honor of the first official visit to New Jersey of the president of Brown University, Dr. Ray L. Hefner, on March 1, at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Saddle Brook. Pembroke College is the women's coordinate college of Brown University in Providence, R.I.

The dinner will feature Gordon Allen of Westfield, who is president of the Lackawanna Brown Club, as toastmaster. Alumnae, Alumni, and friends are invited to contact Mrs. Amadeu Ferreira, 370 Bedford rd., Ridgewood, for reservations.

LWV units to meet on study of schools

The February units of the League of Women Voters of Westfield will be devoted to the final findings in the two-year study of the local public schools.

The factual presentations will be followed by floor discussion. Opportunity will be afforded also for the members to voice their opinions on the specific aspects of the schools to be studied during 1969-70.

Units will include: Tuesday, Feb. 25 - 12:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Brooke Gardner, 1364 Stony Brook Lane, Mountainside.

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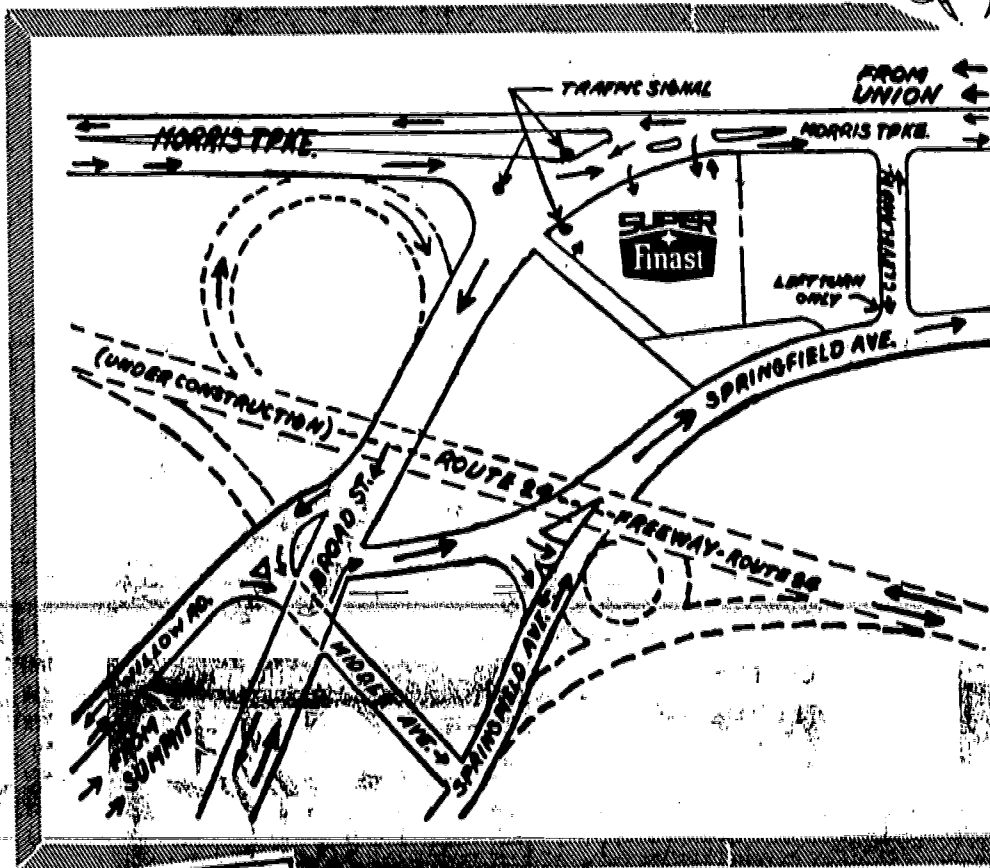
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Kraft's Miracle Whip	SAVE CASH	qt.	48c
White Meat Tuna	FINAST-SOLID PACK IN WATER	3 7 oz. cans	95c
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RANCHER'S PRIDE 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.19** 12 IND. SERVINGS

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FRESH OYSTERS
NORTH PACIFIC 8 oz. can **88¢**

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FANCY SELECTED lb. **68¢**

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Fancy Tomatoes 4 tray pack **39¢** | **Yellow Onions** 3 lb. bag **25¢**

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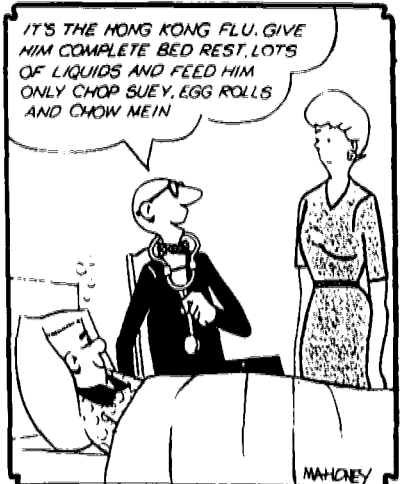
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NEW FROM BANQUET FOUR TASTY VARIETIES
4 5 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

PRICE-MINDED **Margarine**
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6 lb. tub **89¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY **Shampoo**
FINAST
GREEN BLUE AMBER pint bot. **39¢**

HALF-PAST TEEN



Tigers, Rockets win to hold tie in Sandmeier play

The Rockets and the Tigers are on top of the standings in the Springfield Sandmeier Small-Fry League. Last week the Tigers knocked the Pirates out of their share of first place as they won the week's biggest basketball game. The Rockets kept pace by moving to an easy victory over the Comets.

The Tigers got off to a fast start in their showdown game with the Pirates and made their early lead stand up for a 14-9 victory. Andy Brenner led the Tigers and shared game honors with Doug DeLeonard of the Pirates. Both boys hit seven points. Mike Davis and Eric Geist were impressive for the Tigers and played a big part in the victory. Davis hit three points and showed good ball control. Geist's passes led to many Tiger buckets, and he also played a top defensive game. Andy Armour hit a key third-period bucket for the Tigers. Doug DeLeonard was strong for the Pirates. In addition to his scoring, Doug played outstanding defense. Jeff Feld brought the Pirates back into contention with a key bucket late in the game.

The Rockets eased to a 16-6 victory over the Comets with Mark Roslin leading the way with seven points. Mark hit with effectiveness in each period for the Rockets. Brian Deutsch hit five points and also played well for the winners. Greg Morozco played a good defense for the Rockets, while Bob LoFredo helped the winners with some timely ball sniping. Steve Schlein paced the Comets in scoring and on the floor, while Eric Davis showed both offensive and defensive skills. Kevin Mitchell was also outstanding on defense for the Comets.

The Chargers downed the Chiefs in a stirring overtime battle last week when Bob Lampert threw in a key bucket in the overtime period. The game ended in regulation time with the teams tied, 10-10. Bob's bucket gave the Chargers a 12-10 victory. Marc Buzin led the Chargers' attack with five points, while Joe Pulice and Richard Sergi excelled on defense. Kenny Fingerhut led all scorers in the game to put the game into overtime. Ted Parker and Mitch Cooper both played top defense for the Chiefs, and Parker hit a foul shot in the final period.

The Jets nipped the Raiders last Saturday when Dave Shulman, Keith Widom and Steve Hockstein hit buckets in the final period to give the Jets a 16-14 verdict. Shulman was outstanding in this game as he led everybody with 11 points. Widom showed play-making skills in the game, while Freddy Watkins was top man defensively for the Jets. Rick Weber, John Frieri, Rich Minster and Hal Scherer all scored for the Raiders, as they divided the scoring equally. Rick, in addition to scoring well, showed himself to be a good play-maker, while Joel Gelwarg was outstanding on defense.

Pistons top Bullets to solidify lead in Small-Fry League

The Pistons put together another good team effort to defeat the Bullets last week and remain undefeated in Springfield Small-Fry League basketball. The Pistons, with seven victories in as many starts, are at the top of the Caldwell Small-Fry standings and hold a two-game lead with three weeks of play remaining.

The Pistons, who are coached by Kenny Kurnos, showed that team play spells victory again last week when they topped the Bullets in a 12-9 game. The two clubs battled throughout every period as they swapped buckets. Five players contributed to the Pistons attack as Brian Mercer, Steve Pepe, Brian Belliveau, Billy Bjorstad and Bobby Erskine all showed in the scoring column. Steve Pepe was particularly effective in this victory as he rebounded well throughout the contest. The defensive-minded Pistons kept the high-scoring Bullets away from the boards in the game. Jimmy Lopez of the Bullets gained game honors, however, as he hit six points on two buckets and an equal number of foul shots. Greg Lies and Pete Cook also scored for the Bullets.

The Aggies moved into a second-place tie with the Bullets when they downed the Knicks, Marty Fishman of the Aggies was the boy with the hot hand for the Aggies. Marty led all scorers as he tossed in 10 points. Marty scored in every period to pace the Aggies. Andy Herkalo also scored well for the Aggies. Andy hit five points. Vince Mirabella tallied five points to lead the Knicks, while Bruce Burnett hit an opening period bucket.

The Nats opened the afternoon with an 11-7 victory over the Celtics. Steve Dultz, with some heavy rebounding and good all-round play, led the Nats to the victory. Steve hit four points. Mike Sternbach was impressive for the Nats with some ball-handling skills. Jeff Bromberg, Sid Kaufman and Tommy Moen all scored for the Nats. Scott Grayson was the top scorer and gave the best performance for the Nats. Scott hit five points for game honors, while Joe Ragucci rebounded very well for the Celtics and hit a third period bucket.

The Lakers upset the Billikens in another game last week. The Lakers, with a second-half rally, nipped the Bills, 8-7. A pair of buckets by Lou Fasulo in the third period paced the Laker victory. Tommy Ronco and Pete Arons each hit a pair of foul shots for the Lakers. Tom Wisniewski was the top player for the Bills with seven points and a good all-round performance. Steve Clarke did some good rebounding for the Billikens.

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CAPITAL MEETING --- Members of the Union Township Chamber of Commerce met with their U.S. senators, congresswoman and state senator at the New Jersey Congressional Dinner in Washington, D.C., last week. From left, front row, are State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, Senator Clifford P. Case, Representative Florence P.

Dwyer and Senator Harrison A. Williams; back row, Herbert J. Dwyer, Breeze Corp.; Fred Glaser, Hollywood Florist; Frank M. Pitt, First State Bank of Union; Jerry Glasulli, Gaylin Buick; Donald McKenzie, McKenzie & Hehl, Esqs., and Elliot Pachtman, CPA.

Existing facilities in county seen able to offer good college training cheaply

Union County is in a uniquely favorable status to provide two-year college education because of the existing Union College in Cranford and Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains, Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., vice provost emeritus of Rutgers University, told an Inter-Club Rotary meeting last week in Watchung.

Dr. Meder said Union County will be able to provide the highest quality program at the lowest cost by utilizing the existing institutions. He said this is being done through the recently-established Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

"It is the inescapable responsibility of our counties to provide two-year college education under two laws enacted by the Legislature," Dr. Meder said. "One adopted in 1962 provided for the establishment of two-year County Colleges. This law has resulted in the formation of County Colleges in 14 counties, including those in Middlesex, Morris and Somerset counties. The other known as the Charge-Back Law mandates that a county must pay the tuition for its residents who are accepted by an out-of-county college if there is no County College in their county or the program they want is not available in their home County College."

Dr. Meder said the basic concept of the Charge-Back Plan is good, but the guidelines are too loosely written. "OUR COUNTIES now have no choice but to provide two-year college education," the retired Rutgers official said. "They must set up a County College, use existing institutions, or pay tuition to out-of-county colleges."

The speaker said New Jersey will be called upon to provide facilities for 80,000 additional fulltime college students by 1975-80, according to the Heller Report, which was prepared for

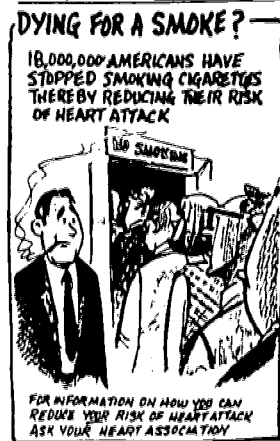
the State Department of Higher Education. He said enrollment in New Jersey institutions of higher learning must be increased from 140,000 to 220,000.

The additional facilities will be provided by expansion of the public institutions, establishment of two new state colleges, greater utilization of the state's independent colleges and the use of the two-year community colleges, Dr. Meder said.

In Union County, two-year college facilities will be required for 3,700 students in 1975-80, Dr. Meder explained. About 2,000 of them will attend Union College for university-paralleled programs, and about 1,700 will be enrolled in programs at the Union County Technical Institute. These institutions now have facilities for about 1,700 full-time students, so that facilities for about 2,000 students will be required between now and 1980.

"Our freeholders in Union County are to be commended for their foresight in establishing the Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, because this plan will save the taxpayers of Union County millions of dollars," Dr. Meder said. "In addition, it provides a quality, fully accredited program immediately."

Other advantages of the plan listed by Dr. Meder included: the higher education needs of Union County will be determined by a public body, the Coordinating Agency; the extent to which these needs are to be met will be determined by an elected body responsible to the people, the Board of Freeholders; management will be provided by an experienced Independent Board of Trustees under contract, Union College; Union County will qualify for vastly-increased state funds; there will be public use of independently provided facilities at Union College.



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Religious News

ST. JAMES S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR... Saturday--Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE... Today--1 p.m., Senior League meeting. Friday--8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.

WE ARE IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH DR 9-4942 Radio Dispatched Delivery Service PARK DRUGS 225 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD General Greene Shopping Center

Electrolysis Specialist Mrs. Anahid Kalajian (GRADUATE KREE INSTITUTE) -Unwanted Hair Removed Permanently- RECOMMENDED BY LEADING PHYSICIANS 1446 Dunn Pkwy., Mountaiside. 232-1314

THE SHORT HILLS COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL COUNTRY DAY DRIVE, SHORT HILLS, N. J. 07078 OPEN HOUSE - MARCH 8, 1969 ENTRANCE TESTING FOR 1969-70 - STUDENT GYMNASTIC SHOW THE SHORT HILLS COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT ON SATURDAY, MARCH 8, COUNTRY DAY WILL HOLD AN OPEN HOUSE FOR PARENTS OF PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS, INTERESTED FRIENDS FROM MOUNTAINSIDE AND THE SURROUNDING AREAS.

Summit Centennial

EXPOSITION Summit Senior High School Gym Thursday February 27-7 to 10 PM Friday February 28-- Noon to 6 PM Saturday March 1-10 AM to 3 PM FREE ADMISSION--ALL AGES INVITED

Table with 2 columns: Displays by Industry (Drugs, Design, Communications, etc.) and Exhibits by Cultural Groups (Art, Song, History, etc.)

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

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR... Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays--Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER... Tomorrow--8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE., AT MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD MINISTER: REV. DR. BRUCE W. EVANS... Today--7 p.m., Explorer Scouts. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD Today--7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal with Phil Jenkins, minister of music.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR... Today--4 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal and party. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivet Chapel.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR... Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays--Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., MINISTER... Today--9:30 a.m. Intercessory prayers. 10 a.m., Christmas workshop.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR... Sunday--8:30 a.m., Lutheran Hour, WNBC-660.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR... Today--9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., MINISTER... Today--9:30 a.m. Intercessory prayers. 10 a.m., Christmas workshop.

FREE CHERRY PIE AND COFFEE DAY! WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SATURDAY FEBRUARY 22nd In annual tradition of SOUTH AVENUE AMERICAN MOTORS Come in and celebrate George Washington's Birthday



ADMIRE SCULPTURE -- Committee members of the Springfield Chapter, Women's American ORT, and nearby chapters examine one of the pieces of sculpture to be displayed in the ORT art show next week at the Mall, Short Hills. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Edwin Kollmer, Mrs. Seymour Gehl, Mrs. Martin Grossbarth, standing, from left, Mrs. Ted Peariman, Mrs. Stanley Bell, Mrs. Paul Markowitz, Mrs. Leonard Birnbaum, Mrs. Philip Sussman, Mrs. Harvey Kaplan, Mrs. Wallace Gelber

ORT units to hold 5th Festival of Art to aid building fund The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) and 10 other chapters of Sections 2 and 3 of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT will sponsor their fifth annual festival of art Sunday through next Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Short Hills Room of the Mall, Short Hills.

Werner gets advisor post Richard E. Werner, CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter), of Ridgewood, formerly of Springfield, a general agent in New York City of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, New York, has been appointed chairman of the company's general agents advisory committee.

Temple to offer 2 new courses Dr. Harold Wasserman, chairman of the adult education committee of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, has announced the offering of two courses to be held on Thursday evenings from March 13 through May 8.

Morey LaRue CLEANERS/LAUNDRERS PRICES GET THE AXE ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY FEB. 22 DRY CLEANING

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A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Dental Demons

When things go unaccountably wrong, we feel that an unseen cause must exist, so we say "a gremlin did it." In dentistry, causes are often as elusive as gremlins, but research relentlessly routs the demons out. At the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., scientists of the National Institute of Dental Research are looking for clues to many elusive dental problems, and one of the most difficult is periodontal disease. This is a fairly slow process beginning with tender gums or deposits of calculus (tartar) at the gum line. Gradually, connections between gums, jawbone and teeth loosen, and eventually teeth fall out. This disease commonly occurs after 35 but sometimes afflicts teenagers.

The problem in periodontal disease is not a lack of clues, but too many. Microbes, diet, mouth pressures and individual resistance are some of the interacting factors. It took years of painstaking research to reveal the roles of some micro-organisms. The search has been slow, not because these dental demons are invisibly small, but because their variety is incredibly great. Types of one kind of bacterium are as diverse as breeds of dogs. However, unlike dogs, bacterial types look alike but react very differently.

Scientists report that two strains of streptococci, named LM-7 and GS-5 for patients in whose decayed teeth they were found, not only cause tooth decay when inoculated into rats, but also severely damage the alveolar bone that supports the teeth. These rats normally suffer neither bone loss nor decay. Many other strains of streptococci cause no harm to rats.

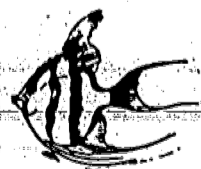
So far, only those streptococci that digest sugar and excrete acid and a sticky by-product called dextran are implicated in both periodontal disease and tooth decay. Dextran glues all sorts of bacteria with their acids and wastes close to teeth in a film of plaque.

A different, thread-like micro-organism converts starch or sugar into a sticky gel which pushes gums away from teeth. This form can transmit periodontal disease in hamsters. However, there are other bacterial substances which irritate gums. One is neutral ammonia found in high concentrations in some bacterial infections.

A third irritant, endotoxin, is released when certain bacteria die. Apparently endotoxins cannot penetrate intact gum tissue, but may enter once the gum surface is broken and can cause allergic reactions which aggravate periodontal problems.

A fourth troublemaker, bacteroides melanogenicus, not only contains endotoxin in its cell walls, but produces an enzyme which destroys collagen, the principal protein in connective tissue. This bacterium is said to be the most destructive microbe normal to the mouth, but it must be trapped in plaque in order to harm tissue.

These periodontal demons can be controlled by reducing the plaque in which they operate, or the kinds of food on which they thrive. This means fewer sweets and more cleaning. Also, Institute scientists hope that an experimental enzyme which dissolves dextran in hamsters may help fight human plaque too.



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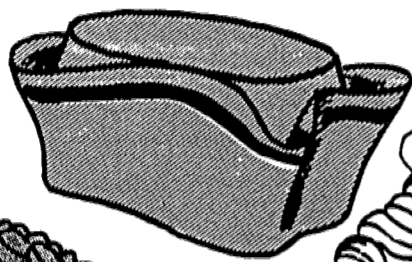
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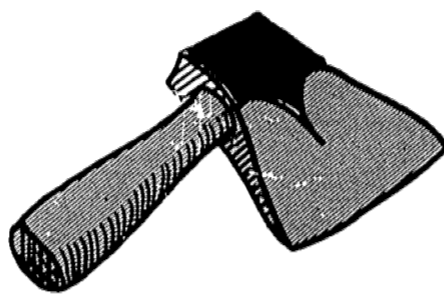
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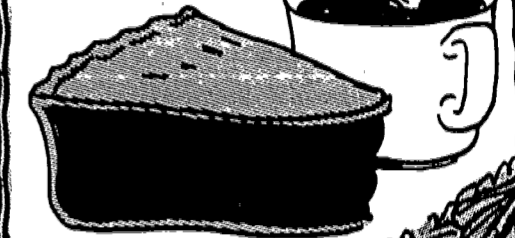


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