





# Girl Scouts Hold Investitures, Groups Celebrate Halloween

Three investiture ceremonies and a Halloween party took place last week for various Girl Scout groups in Springfield. Leading off the week was a Halloween party for the brownies, cadettes and senior Scouts of St. James Church. The party was under the direction of Mrs. Lee Andrews and the affair was held in Evergreen Lodge.

Parties were held for brownies, cadettes and senior scouts. At the brownie and junior party, first prize for the prettiest costume was awarded to Deborah Garverman; Laurie Miller took first prize for the most original costume and Ann Leonard's was awarded first prize for the funniest. Prize for the best hand-made costume went to Dale Murane.

Games were played and refreshments served. Mrs. Fred Solla, Mrs. Joseph Leonardis and Mrs. Joseph Carroll were members of the committee. Judging the contest were Jay Bloom, Mary Phelps and Mrs. M. L. Kefauver. Some 85 youngsters and 30 adults attended the combined session.

Yourman, Lucille Hardgrove and Nina Ann Urban. Lisa Maas was candleholder and received her pin from Mrs. Brands. Judy Henahan of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council spoke to the girls on the importance of keeping a promise.

The investiture of Brownies Troop 739 was held at Sandmeier School. The flag ceremony was conducted by troop leaders, Mrs. E. H. Rasmussen and Mrs. Joseph Horowitz. The color guard was composed of Jodie Levin who bore the flag and Karen Meister and Janice Mikulec.

## EXPERT TO TALK ON HOW TO PLAN FOR PROSPERITY



Donald H. Shafarman will speak on "Financial Planning for a Prosperous Tomorrow" at a dinner meeting of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the Springfield House on Rt. 22, Springfield.

A practicing attorney, Shafarman is president of Doran and Co., general securities business located in Springfield. Otto Granek is president of the B'nai B'rith group. Sidney Pillig is vice-president in charge of programs.

## Conte's 609 Tops Municipal League

Robert Bevan's 242 was one of the features of the Springfield Municipal League at the Springfield Bowl last week along with Mark Conte's 609 series with games of 213 and 212. Ralph Policarpio rolled 227; Robert Bunnell Jr., 223; Richard Schwerdt, 220; Ken Baldwin, 215; Frank Katz, 213, and Robert Jones, 201.

TEAM STANDINGS

W	L
Policarpio Atlantic	15 1/2
Baldwin-Shell	15
Springfield Market	11 1/2
D'Andrea Driveways	10
Cardinal Garden	8
Springfield Bowl	7
Moyle Florists	14
Binnell Bros. Inc.	15

## Smithfield Park In Four-Way Tie

Bowling action last week resulted in a four-way tie for the lead in the Smithfield Park Mixed League at Echo Lakes. The Molders, Tigers, Pussycats and Mean all have records of 0-6.

Top scorers included Frank Robinson, 224; Milt Koplik, 223; Abby Weinberg, 201-570; Gil Wolfe, 206-557, and Ed Segall, 205.

TEAM STANDINGS

W	L
Molders	0 6
Tigers	0 6
Pussycats	0 6
Mean	0 6
Rat Pinks	8 7
Unholy Rollers	8 7
Fabs	4 11
Gravy-Rails	4 11

## Tauss, Cyre Top 6-Century Mark

Top men in Springfield Sports action at Springfield Bowl last week were William Tauss, 220-204-603; Larry Cyre, 200-210-600; Don Casternovia, 207; Joe Alacco, 205; Joe Pepe, 203, York Investment recorded the only sweep.

TEAM STANDINGS

W	L
Conte's Delicatessen	16 8
Milton's Liquors	14 10
Burhard Television	13 11
V. F. W.	12 12
Colantone Shoes	12 12
York Investment	11 13
Center Sinclair	10 14
Carol Stamping	7 16 1/2

## DAYTON STUDENT TO ENTER FINALS IN N. J. CONTEST

Linda Fingerhut, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will compete in the State Forensic League finals tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at Morristown Regional High School. Miss Fingerhut is one of four state finalists, and she is the only freshman in the group.

Miss Fingerhut is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fingerhut of 35 Smithfield dr. She debuted the finals by placing first in regional eliminations held last week at Bridgewater-Raritan High School. She won with a unanimous decision entitled "Next Picture, Please." David Karl is faculty advisor for the local Forensic League.

## Frosh Coach Plans For Future Varsity

The Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School freshman football team has won one game and lost three but Coach Joe Mills is optimistic. "The situation happened to our squad last year. We started off slow and finished with a 1-3-1 record but our players never stopped learning and improving. This year's JV's (last year's frosh) are currently undefeated with a 4-0-1 record, so we expect the same type of development next year," he said.

Mills pointed out that the Dayton Frosh eleven is "small in numbers but large in spirit and desire to learn." The freshman squad plays its games every Friday afternoon and Saturday mornings watching the varsity perform. Mills has hopes of seeing some of his boys break into the varsity picture next year.

## EARLY COPY

Publicity chairman and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number.

## SPRINGFIELD LEADER, Springfield, N. J., Thursday, Nov. 5, 1964 3

# Frosh Coach Plans For Future Varsity

Against the traditional rival, Rahway. The work of the freshman football coach finds its reward in the performance of the varsity three years later. "Fundamentals, condition, loyalty, desire to learn, desire to improve and ability to take and give criticism are the Building blocks of a freshman football player," under Mills and Iannelli.

Schack are quarterbacking the club with Ken Bravenman, Greg Jere, James Garner, Don Wilk and Barney Hilton making up the backfield. The only game the Dayton coaching won was against Cranford Orange freshman by a 12-6 score but the potential of high linemen as Ron Wilson, Ron Parry, Brian Zabelski, Rich Bromberg, Tom Posnanick, Terry Buchsner, Kevin Keller, Walter Banfield, Willis Butz, and Ken Blackman is stressed by coaches Mills and Mike Iannelli.

Varsity Coach Herb Palmer keeps a close check on the progress of the freshman club. The freshmen watch the game films of the varsity games, since they use basically the same system. The freshman team winds up its season by attending the final game of the year in uniform—the big Thanksgiving game.

## Rummage Sale

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its fall rummage sale Monday and Tuesday at 299 Morris ave. with Mrs. David Prestibuck as chairman. Store hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days. Proceeds will go to the Hadassah Hospital and medical school in Israel.

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REG. 29c <b>RUBBING ALCOHOL</b> 16 OZ. SIZE LIMIT 2	<b>9c</b>	REG. 29c SUPER-X <b>ASPIRIN</b> U.S.P. 5 GR., BOTTLE OF 100 LIMIT 2	<b>9c</b>
REG. 8c EACH <b>BALL POINT PEN</b> RETRACTABLE FOR metal clip & cap.	<b>29c</b>	REG. 25c <b>EVENFLO Baby Bottle</b> Complete 5 Oz. glass unit.	<b>9c</b>
REG. 11c <b>PALMOLIVE SOAP</b>	<b>9c</b>	REG. 19c <b>LIGHTER FLUID</b> Red Devil's 8 Oz. can.	<b>9c</b>
REG. 17c <b>BOOK MATCHES</b> BOOK MATCHES Carton of 50	<b>9c</b>	REG. 15c <b>SCOTCH TAPE</b> In dispenser	<b>9c</b>
REG. 15c <b>CRAYOLA CRAYONS</b> Box of 8	<b>9c</b>	REG. 15c <b>3-IN-1 OIL</b> 1-oz. can	<b>9c</b>
REG. 19c <b>BICARBONATE OF SODA</b> 4 OZ.	<b>9c</b>	REG. 39c <b>SUPPOSITORIES</b> ADULT OR INFANT	<b>9c</b>
REG. 19c <b>PEROXIDE</b> 20 VOL. FOR THE HAIR	<b>9c</b>	REG. 15c <b>CITRATE MAGNESIA</b>	<b>9c</b>
REG. 29c <b>ADHESIVE TAPE</b> 1/2" x 2 1/2 Yds.	<b>9c</b>	REG. 29c <b>ADHESIVE BANDAGES</b> PLAIN OR MEDICATED 7 1/2"	<b>9c</b>
REG. 19c <b>ADHESIVE BANDAGES</b> PLAIN OR MEDICATED 7 1/2"	<b>9c</b>	REG. 19c <b>EPSOM SALTS</b>	<b>9c</b>
REG. 23c <b>MERTHIOLATE</b> 1/2 Oz.	<b>9c</b>	REG. 10c <b>SHOE LACES</b> 27" & 34"	<b>9c</b>
REG. 39c <b>MR. BUBBLE BUBBLE BATH</b> 3 FOR	<b>\$1.00</b>	REG. 89c <b>OVENGUARD</b>	<b>33c</b>
REG. 69c <b>GLADE AIR-FRESHENER</b>	<b>47c</b>	REG. 99c <b>LUSTRE CREME HAIR SPRAY</b>	<b>63c</b>
REG. 98c <b>POLIDENT TOOTH PASTE</b> 2 FOR	<b>\$1.00</b>	REG. 79c <b>BURMA SHAVE SHAVING CREAM</b> REGULAR or MENTHOL	<b>33c</b>

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**V-ROOM MOTOR \$4.66**

**MONOPOLY \$3.33**

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REG. \$2.44 Party Pot, Glass **PERCOLATOR \$1.99**

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include 'Flat-bottomed boat', 'Marry', 'Little devils', etc.

PUZZLE NO. 809

Bit by bit... every litter bit hurts!

Advertisement for Zenith Color TV Special. Features a handcrafted quality television set with various features like remote control and picture freeze.

25 FATALITIES

1963 Near Record In Firearms Deaths

The New Jersey State Safety Council said this week that deaths from firearms in the state last year totaled 25, two more than recorded in the previous year and the second highest annual toll since 1951 when 29 lives were lost through firearms.

Eleven of the deaths last year occurred in homes, three fewer than in 1962. Three were in the five-to-14 age range, seven between the ages of 25 and 44 and one over 65.

According to the council report, 14 lives were lost in firearms accidents in public, six more than recorded in 1962. Two were in the five-to-14 age range, seven between the ages of 15 and 24, four between 25 and 64, and one over 65.

In hunting accidents four lives were lost, one fewer than in the previous year. New Jersey's hunter safety record continues to be one of the best in the nation, with hunting fatalities occurring at less than one tenth of the national average for firearms and explosions, the council said. Of the four hunters killed, three died of self-inflicted injuries and took place during the small game season. One victim was mistaken for game, one slipped and fell while carrying a loaded gun, one crossed a fence with a loaded gun and one was killed by accidental discharge.

Two were injured in each of the following cases: defective gun, accidental discharge, dropped gun, mistaken for game, and crossing a fence. One each was injured in "passing gun" and "bow caught in brush." In six cases the cause was undetermined.

The statistics point to the need for exercising the same precautions, the State Safety Council points out, with reference to handling and storing firearms at home as used in outdoor areas and offers the following safety tips to prevent firearms accidents.

"Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot, whether at home or in the field.

Always make sure all ammunition is removed before starting to clean a gun.

"Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun, which is the cardinal rule of gun safety.

"Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger and always be sure that the barrel and action are cleared of obstruction.

"Never leave your gun unattended at home or in the field unless you unload it first, and carry only empty game, taken down or with the action open, into the home, auto, camp or hunting areas.

"Carry your gun safely: keep safety on until ready to shoot.

"Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.

Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water; at target practice be sure your backstop is adequate.

"Store guns and ammunition separately, beyond reach of children.

"Avoid alcoholic beverages before or during shooting, and never engage in horseplay.

Bible Quiz

By MILT HAMMER

The following Bible people are known, also by other names. Your task is to spell their more familiar names.

- 1. Zaphenath-paneah, 2. Belshazzar, 3. Jerubbaal, 4. Hadassah, 5. Hananiah, 6. Michael, 7. Azariah, 8. Jeddiah, 9. Israel, 10. Abram.

Answers: (The Holy Scriptures) 1. JOSEPH (Gen. 41:46); 2. DANIEL (Dan. 1:7); 3. GIDEON (Judg. 7:1); 4. ESTHER (Esth. 2:7); 5. SHADRACH (Dan. 3:1); 6. MESHACH (Dan. 3:1); 7. ABBEDNEGO (Dan. 1:7); 8. ABLONIMO (2 Sam. 12:25); 9. JACOB (Gen. 32:29); 10. ABRAHAM (Gen. 17:5).

BE A SAFE DRIVER GIVE THE PEDESTRIAN A BREAK

Advertisement for Good Deal grocery store. 'OUR SHELVES ARE STOCKED WITH the finest in Food!' Includes a shopping cart icon.

Come to Good Deal today and enjoy extra close-trimmed Grand Prize meats, mouth-watering fruits and vegetables, and the widest variety of good things to eat anywhere! Everything at Good Deal is the finest and the freshest money can buy, and is priced to save you \$2 to \$10 every week!

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Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church
Main st. opposite Taylor rd.
Millburn, N.J.
Rev. James E. Lindsley, Rector
Sundays - 8, Holy Communion, and 10, Morning Prayer (Family Service), (Holy Communion first Sundays).
Tuesdays - 9:30, Holy Communion.



First Church Of Christ Scientist

The materialistic view of man contrasted with the perfectibility of man in Christ will be the theme of the Christian Science church this Sunday. The subject is "Adam and Fallen Man."
Golden Text: "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" (I Cor. 15:22).

St. John's Lutheran
587 Springfield ave.
Summit
Rev. Richard L. Peterman, Pastor
Today - 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow - 6 p.m., stewardship congregational dinner.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church
(The Church of the Radio)
" Lutheran Hour " and
TV's " This is the Life "
639-641 Mountain ave.,
Springfield, N. J.
Lester F. Maasschmidt, pastor
Telephone: DRexel 9-4525

St. James
45 S. Springfield ave.,
Springfield, N.J.
Rev. Francis X. Coyne, pastor
Rev. Edward Gehring and
Rev. Richard Nordens,
assistant pastors
Saturday - Confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Every Garment Treated with Steam (Excludes with us in Springfield)
Free 1 Hour Service
Free Plastic Bags

Battle Hill Community Moravian
777 Liberty ave.
Rev. D. F. Acheson, pastor
Today - Evening membership inquiry class. Call the pastor for details 688-7514.
Tomorrow - 10 a.m., Women's World-Community Day service at the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, 315 Chapel Bell Choir, 4 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship, 7:30, Senior Choir.

Lutheran Guild Planning Dinner
The Women's Evening Guild of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield, will hold its annual dinner tomorrow evening in the Parish Hall of the Education Building. Reservations for either of the two sittings, one at 6 o'clock and one at 7:15 p.m., may be made by calling Mrs. William Hawks, AD 2-1150 or Mrs. Arthur Knauer, BR 6-4775.

First Baptist Church
170 Elm st., Westfield
Rev. William K. Cober, pastor
Today - 9:30 a.m., Women's Mission Society Board; 7 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, and 8 p.m., Cabinet.
Tomorrow - 4 p.m., Bel Cantor Choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Men's Club dinner and program, and 8 p.m., World Community Day. St. Luke's Zion A.M.E. Church.

CHURCH SERVICE FOR 14 MEMBERS IN 50-YEAR CROUP
The annual Founders' Day observance will be held on Sunday, at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, at the 11 a.m. Worship Service when members having membership of 50 years or more will be honored.

Service To Note Unity Of People
St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion Church at Osborne and Downer sts. in Westfield will be the host organization for World Community Day sponsored by the Council of United Church Women of Westfield and vicinity tomorrow. The service will be at 8:30 a.m.

JOIN OUR 1965 CHRISTMAS CLUB!
Instead of having big bills after Christmas, get a big check before Christmas, and do all your gift shopping the carefree way. Join our 1965 Christmas Club. Just decide how much money you want to have next December... save a small amount each week and be BILLFREE!!

Springfield Emanuel Methodist
Main st. and Academy green
Springfield
Rev. James Dewart, pastor
Methodists, from the time of John Wesley, our founder, have traditionally extended a welcome to all followers of Jesus Christ.

Circles To Meet At Baptist Church
The five circles of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church, Westfield, will meet on Thursday, October 1 through 4 meet at 4 p.m. Circle 5, the evening circle, meets at 8 p.m., it was announced.

Churchmen-Meet
The Rev. J. Elliot Lindsley, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, headed a delegation from the church at the 17th annual conference of the Episcopal Churchmen of the Newark Diocese last week at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Some 400 delegates from 147 churches took part.

Legal Notice
SHIRLMOR, LTD., limited partnership association of New Jersey, has terminated its business and is hereby dissolved.

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145 Summit rd.,
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Rev. George T. Robertson,
Rev. William T. Iverson
Services every Sunday at 10 a.m.

Clinton Hill Baptist
2815 Morris ave., Union
Rev. John D. Fassel, pastor
Today - 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow - 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls (3rd-8th grades), 7:15 p.m., Christian Service-Brigade (boys 12-18).

Redeemer Lutheran
223 Copperhawk pl., Westfield
Rev. Walter A. Reunig, pastor
Rev. C. Clifford Flanagan, vicar
Friday - 8 p.m., Congregation dinner.
Saturday - 9 a.m., Confirmation class B-2; 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Campus Visitation Day, Concordia College Institute, Bronxville, N.Y.

Temple Sharey Shalom
8 Springfield ave. and
Rumfolt rd., Springfield
Rabbi Israel S. Dresner,
Cantor: Mark J. Riddelman
Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Lail Shabbat service. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will preach a sermon, "Hallelujah!"

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A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church. Representing over 200 years of faith and service in this community, it invites you to work and worship in its fellowship.

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Top quality 5 lb. out  
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Tough and durable — Gray only!  
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**16 FT. \$11.98**

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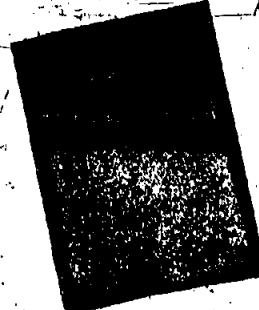


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# HEALTH HINTS

From N. J. Medical Society

## CROUP

This is the time of year when parents are awakened to sudden terror in the middle of the night at the onset of an attack of croup in their child. The symptoms are frightening. As one textbook describes them: "The child awakens, with a

characteristic metallic, barking cough. He struggles for breath. His face is congested; his expression anxious. The voice is hoarse, the pulse fast, and the skin moist. There may be only slight elevation of temperature, but prostration is present."

Hot, dry air helps to produce the condition. On its way into the lungs such air absorbs moisture from the membranes lining the passages. When it is exhaled, it is saturated with moisture which it has taken from the respiratory tract, producing an acute inflammation of the larynx, trachea, and bronchi.

Experienced parents use a steam kettle or vaporizer near the baby's bed, and some times they place pans of water or wet towels on bed-room radiators. Care should be exercised to avoid the hazard of steam burns. As the warm, moist air is breathed by the little victim, the acute symptoms gradually subside. By morning only slight hoarseness may remain. If with this simple treatment the symptoms do not subside or if in the morning the child is not markedly improved, the family physician should be called. . . . Make your plans now to deal with an attack of croup, because this is the season for it.

The publication, "Provisional Report on World Population Prospects as Assessed in 1963" prepared by the Population Branch of the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs, adds that "it is highly probable that events will occur, which will bring about changes in the present population trends."

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700, now.

## A LOOK AT THE UN with Trudina Howard

# 'People Problem' -- The Ever-Increasing People

While the Security Council currently ponders away at a mummy problem of the United Nations which portends to be a big issue at the forthcoming 19th session of the General Assembly the world faces a "people" problem which portends to be a bigger problem in the long run.

From the United Nations report on world population comes the alarming estimate that the world's inhabitants may increase to double in 40 years. . . . By the year 2000 there may be 6,000 million of us, the study reveals, while in 1960 there were 3,000 million of us. . . . The report even goes on to note that the figure could even be higher and rise to 2.5 times the 1960 figure—or 7,410 million! It would all depend on whether the 1959 fertility rate and the 1950's mortality rates, were to continue; an assumption, the report states, "not considered likely to be borne out by future developments."

The publication, "Provisional Report on World Population Prospects as Assessed in 1963" prepared by the Population Branch of the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs, adds that "it is highly probable that events will occur, which will bring about changes in the present population trends."

tables, the report points out that in nearly all developing countries, there remains considerable scope for rapid decreases in the death rate, so that the prevailing tendency is one of accelerating growth. The population of most developing countries is now increasing at annual rates ranging from about 1.0 per cent to 3.5 per cent, whereas the rates of most developed countries are between 0.5 and 1.7 per cent.

The population of Latin America by the end of the century would be 3.6 times as large as in 1960; Africa and South-East Asia would each have more than three times as many inhabitants, East Asia 2.3 times as many, those of Oceania, (Australia and New Zealand area), North America and the Soviet Union would nearly double; and Europe's population would be increased by one-third.

By the year 2000 the share of world population in the now "less" developed areas would rise from 71 per cent in 1960 to 81 per cent. Very high population densities would be attained in East Asia and South Asia, surpassing the density in Europe. Migration in the future would probably tend to be on a reduced scale and the

relative demographic importance of the population movements would be even slighter.

The developed countries are undergoing a progressive increase in the proportion of aged persons in the population, which is resulting in a gradual slowing-down of population growth.

The report notes that world population growth has "conspicuously accelerated", due to the immediate effects of mortality decline, and may accelerate further for the same reason. "It is inevitable, however, that this growth must eventually slow down", the report says; but "if fertility does not decline, the prospect of eventual slowing down is removed to a more distant future, and the eventual size of the population will be still much larger."

Nevertheless, no matter what the rate, the population increase means a food problem increase. From another report, this time from the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), comes the word that food production may not keep up with human production.

The world produced less food per person in 1963/64 than it did in 1962/63, according to preliminary estimates released early this month by the FAO. Population was estimated to be in-

creasing by about two per cent per year and food production per head fell by a little under one per cent.

From the FAO annual report, "The State of Food and Agriculture 1964", says that much more significant than the single-year comparison is the fact "that for five years now there had been no increase in world agricultural production per capita."

A brighter side to the picture given in the report was an increase, between one and two per cent, in the 1963/64 total world agricultural production, which includes non-food items such as cotton, etc., as well as food. Its estimates, based on data available up to July 15, exclude mainland China. There was also an increase of four per cent in the volume of trade in agricultural commodities and a rise of eight per cent in the average prices, the value of trade going up by ten per cent.

But this brought up another problem: in 74 of the 85 countries from which data was available the cost of living increased in 1963 largely because food was more costly. . . . So it is not only in the U.S. that things are more expensive. Retail food prices remained stable or fell in only 15 countries. . . . Among these were: Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika, Bur-

ma and Kenya. But a sharp increase came to many others. Problem-racked Viet-Nam had an 8 per cent rise of food costs, Korea, 33 per cent, and Indonesia had one of the most rapid inflations of all in 1963. Food prices, as well as the general cost of living more than doubled, though this was even a slower rate of increase than in 1962.

But the highest food price rise was in Latin America. Rapid inflation pushed up the prices and in Brazil alone the increase was 87 per cent! Chile rose by 49 per cent, Colombia by 39, Argentina by 23 and Uruguay by 15.

In some other parts of the world retail food prices rose by 9 per cent in Japan and 17 per cent in Iceland. In Europe it was 6 per cent in Greece and the Netherlands, 9 per cent in Italy and 10 per cent in Spain. . . . It all seems to add up to the fact that if population doesn't decrease, it will go hungry or it will go broke.

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**Laff Of The Week**

"Hmmm -- have you wrestled a bear or fallen off a building since I examined you last?"

**WEEDER'S DIGEST**

Disease Council

Draw a map of your garden. You might expect advice like this from a landscaper or garden designer, but today's suggestion comes from a plant disease specialist.

And don't wait until spring, just before you're ready to plant. Do it now, suggests Dr. Spenker H. Davis, Jr. of the Rutgers College of Agriculture. He explains that many diseases that attack roots of garden vegetables and flowers plants just one crop. For example, the fungus that zests in on the roots of your tomato plants won't touch your cucumbers or cantaloupes.

Specific Victims

The fungus that makes your asters wilt is not interested in your zinnias.

The bacterium that causes scab on gladioli will not attack any other type of plant.

This helps explain why you should know exactly where each plant stood in your garden this year. Plant rotation, such as moving your glads in the aster spot, and the zinnias to the place where you had your glads can help you beat the disease problem.

If you try to draw a map from memory next spring you may have trouble deciding which plant died where.

**TOYS GALORE**

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Pre-Christmas Specials With This Ad

Good Only To Nov. 12

Skipper Doll	Reg. \$3.00	\$2.29
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Monday, November 16/10 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
Coffee and cake (if you're big)/Ice cream (if you're small)  
OPEN FOR BUSINESS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

**SCIENCE TOPICS**

**FOLK TALES** about plants should be corrected to prevent accidental poisoning, says the American Medical Association. There are no safe tests for poisonous plants, and what birds and animals may safely eat isn't accessible to the A.M.A. People should be aware of the danger from plants and take standard precautions against poisonous substances.

**EARLY MARRIAGE** is a more important factor in our exploding population growth than large families, according to a Cornell University study. The University says the U.S. population would grow by millions more if all women began having children at age 18 and had an average of four each. To reduce population expansion, teen marriages should be postponed, because the younger the mothers are, the earlier their children can have offspring of their own.

**GLASS** is an ideal material researchers at Pennsylvania State University. That's why they are using a "Pyroceram glass-ceramic" for the hull of "Benthos," a torpedo-shaped oceanographic craft designed to submerge six miles into the sea. Benthos, now under construction, is eight feet long and one foot in diameter, and when completed in 1965 will carry 150 pounds of instruments for various underwater tests. The special glass actually gains strength when it is compressed, so that the deeper in the ocean it drops, the stronger the hull becomes.

**LINE OF DEATH** may hinge on what you do in the first few minutes after an accident, says the publisher of a new booklet of that name which gives pointers on the action to take if you are present when someone suffers a heart attack or is critically injured. It is published by The Economics Press, West Orange, N.J.





Jewish Education Subject Of Address

Delegates from 82 Jewish congregations of the Northern New Jersey Region will be addressed Thursday, Nov. 19 at Temple Shomrei Torah, Hillside, at 8:30 p.m. by Dr. Marlon Siegel, director of the Department of Education of the United Synagogue of America. Dr. Siegel's topic will be "Jewish Education - New Directions." Dr. Siegel will be introduced by Joseph Libman, vice-president of the region and chairman of the program committee. The D'var Torah opening the

meeting will be given by Rabbi M. Rosoff, spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Israel of Greater Red Bank, Rumson. Norman Glikin, president of the host congregation, will welcome the guests. Refreshments will be served by the Sisterhood of the Temple.

Copy Deadline

All organizational and social items, photographs and stories other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Please use our columns to tell your story.



THE FEMININE LOOK

Commentary on a recent National Editorial Association Round the World Newspaper Study Mission

by TRUDINA HOWARD

30th of a Series THE ROAD TO AFGHANISTAN CONTINUED. In traveling from Pakistan to Afghanistan by car, one must change from Pakistan-owned cars to Afghan-owned cars at the wild, isolated border of the two countries. The only trouble is, the border is in the land of nowhere and not where cars are, so one must rely on messages to get them there, and it all has a way of feeling like relying on com-ions.

Yet when our Study Mission Group arrived at the border, the cars actually were waiting there arranged, and we were not marooned in the wilds of the Northwest Frontier after all. The cars came from Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, and were not Chevrolet or Ford or Buick, as they had been from Peshawar, Pakistan, to the border at the Volga, made in Russia. They were small, four-door cars which sat two in the back comfortably and three uncomfortably, and used Pennsylvania motor oil. Adding on to that, we traveled over a road that was American paved Russian added, Afghanistans labored and British engineered. Altogether it was admirable, and it was an admirable road. It was good all the long approximately 80 miles, except for this was being constructed and near completion.

Before we started this "international" up, however, we had to go through customs, and so while our passports were being given the treatment, we ate lunch at the border and stared at the scene around us. THE LUNCH was a box lunch that the hotel in Peshawar had prepared for us, for there were no eating places along the way, and its contents were dull: hard-boiled eggs, slices of chicken, dry bologna and dry bread. But we were lucky to have that, and the border was anything but dull. We ate outside, standing up and wandering about, for things were too interesting to miss.

Although it seemed in the middle of the wilderness, the border was teeming with tribesmen and trucks. There were whole fields of them, and they were growing all over the place. The border was not a narrow, well-defined kind of border with a gate that said this side is one country, and that side another. It was much lazier. A sort of a no-man's land broad area — with trucks. Oh, there were checkpoints up the road in Afghanistan, and up the road in Pakistan, so you had to pass their customs well, or else. But in-between it was the happy hunting ground. Buildings were scattered through it for administrative personnel and the military, but there seemed to be no houses. There were no streets either ex-

cept the highway. Added altogether it made the settlement of "Yorkham." I suppose it really was a village or a town — but it looked more like a full-blown-typos' camp. And the biggest gypsies were the trucks. You never saw such giddy trucks in all your life, nor so many all in one place. Particularly International Harvester trucks.

THE "INTERNASHIES" as the natives fondly call them are the absolute pet of the populace. Since there is no method of transporting supplies between Peshawar and Kabul except by road, trucks are highly prized, and International Harvesters are prized above them all. But you as a traveler saw one look the way one looks in Afghanistan-Pakistan. In Afghanistan and Pakistan trucks are not trucks — they are rolling works of art. The natives paint pictures all over the sides and these are covered in to spare. Pictures of people, animals, trees, flowers, mountains, streams, and sweet violets cover them all over from head to foot. Sometimes the sides and the driver's section are hand-made extended wood-on sides and these are covered too. The cargo is always over-ambitious and piled high, and sometimes even that gets a flash of color. Other make trucks are painted too of course, but somehow the Internashies seem to be more interesting, more lavishly, more green, blue, red and yellow than any others. The trucks are babied too. In almost every instance when one is parked for any length of time, it is jacked up so the weight of the always tremendous cargo will not strain the poor springs too much. Hundreds of these over-loaded, carnival-looking trucks are always parked around the border waiting to get through customs, and with their equally flamboyant-looking drivers eating, working, visiting, singing around them. It not only looks like a kypsey camp — it sounds like one.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the first intermediate account of the estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth, Trustee under the Will of MARGARETHA H. DOLL, deceased, will be audited and filed by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Surrogate's Division on Wednesday, November 18th next at 9:30 a.m. (N. J. T.). The National Bank of Elizabeth, Trustee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber 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 subscriber. HERSMAN-TRINKA, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of WILLIAM MOESBNER, also known as WILLIAM F. MOESBNER, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1964, 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 subscriber 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 subscriber. HERSMAN-TRINKA, Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of ELISE F. MOESBNER, also known as ELISE F. MOESBNER, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1964, 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 subscriber 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 subscriber. HERSMAN-TRINKA, Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of ELISE F. MOESBNER, also known as ELISE F. MOESBNER, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1964, 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 subscriber 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 subscriber. HERSMAN-TRINKA, Executor.

Two Famed Dance Groups To Play At Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn

Two famed dance groups, the Ballet Espagnol Ximenez-Vargas and the First Chamber Dance Quartet, will perform at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. as the final event of the Paper Mill Arts Festival this fall. The Ballet Espagnol Ximenez-Vargas has long been acclaimed around the world, having played to capacity audiences in London, Paris, Berlin, Milan and in the United States. They were first invited to the United States by Ted Shawn of Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in the Berkshires. Mrs. John Lodge, wife of the American Ambassador to Spain, had first seen and commended them to Shawn with whom, as

1st UNICEF Store Opens Tomorrow

America's first UNICEF Store named by Senator Citizen volunteer in behalf of the United Nations Children's Fund will be opened at 11 a.m. tomorrow at 204 Broad st. in Elizabeth. The store has been donated by George Levy, architect. Elizabeth Mayor Steven Berkell will preside at the ribbon-cutting ceremony in the presence of distinguished guests, including C. Lloyd Bailey, executive director of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, and Olga B. Gechas, director of the UNICEF greeting card program.

COUPLE HONORED BY RELATIVES ON GOLDEN WEDDING

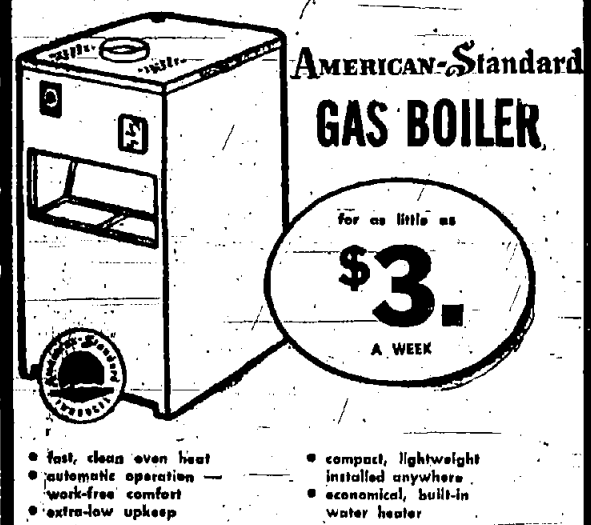
Mr. and Mrs. John Hrasna, of 53 Grove Ter., Irvington, were honored at a party celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at Stach's, in Orange. The affair, hosted by the couple's nieces and nephews, was attended by 70 relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hrasna were married Nov. 1, 1914, and have been Irvington residents for many years. Mr. Hrasna is retired from La-Crosse Inc., Newark. Mrs. Hrasna, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kubinec, all of Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Waverschak of Roselle, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hrasna of Union.

33rd Annual Exhibit At Montclair Sunday

The 33rd annual New Jersey State Exhibition will go on view at the Montclair Art Museum Sunday and continue through Dec. 13. The exhibition will include 226 oil paintings, water colors, prints, drawings and sculpture. A preview showing will be held Saturday for the artists and their guests. The presentation of awards will be held in a special assembly in the museum Sunday at 4 p.m. Sixteen cash awards totaling \$1,125, and eight honorable mentions will be made.

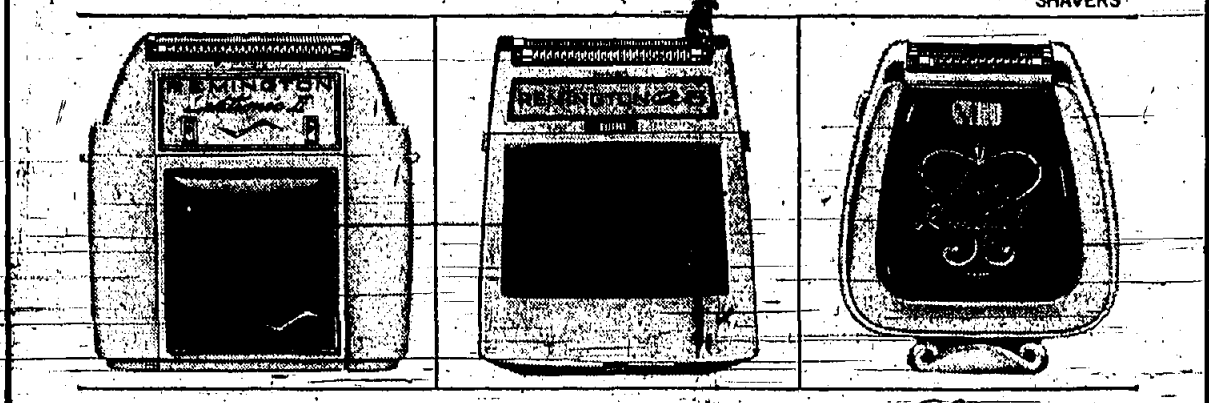
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BULLETIN!

SHOP-RITE OF ROUTE 22 UNION AT SPRINGFIELD RD. WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8th, 9th, 10th

To complete the remodeling of the new miracle food center SHOP-RITE ROUTE 22 UNION WILL BE OPEN WED, NOV. 11th at 10. Shop sunday monday and tuesday in our nearby shop rite markets in Union Center, Lyons ave Newark, Hillside, Roselle Park, Rahway, Linden, Clark, Cranford or Watchung.

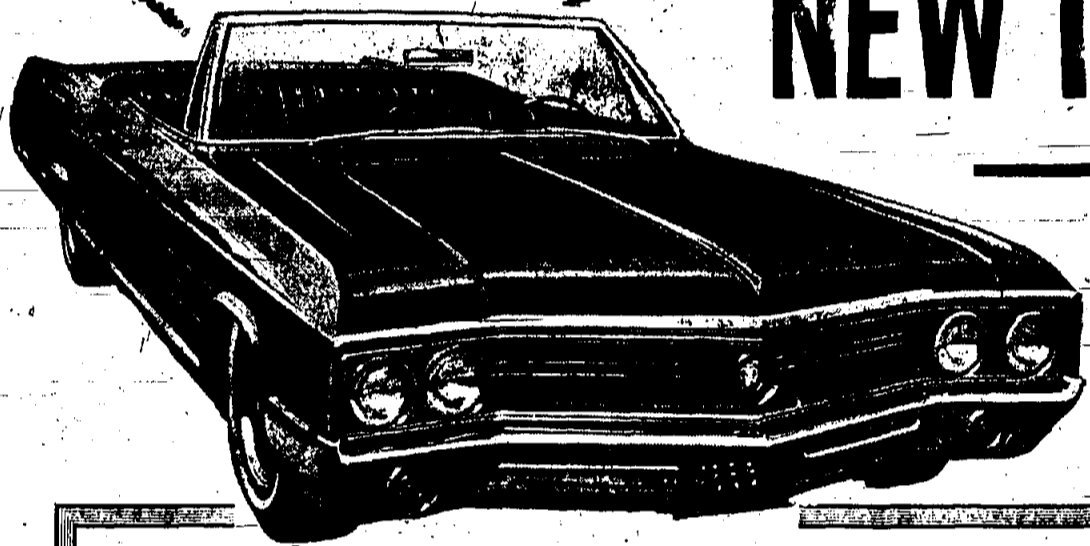
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**Frostbite-Sailor**

Fred Singsel of 176 Baltusrol ave., Springfield, was one of approximately 100 hardy sailors who competed in the 12th annual Frostbite Regatta held this weekend at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va. The race was only for Lightning class sailboats. Slovak competed in his boat, "Star Dust Too."

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**BEST ESSAYISTS** — Marie Tarantula and Dennis Dreher, eighth-graders at St. James School, receive their awards as winners of the recent essay contest sponsored by the Springfield Knights of Columbus from George Keppler, youth chairman for the knights. Looking on are the essay winners' teachers, Sister Eljanor, at left, and Sister Mary Dantel.

**LEADER PROFILE**

(Continued From Page 4)  
Hawaii where she lived in a typical Thai house — which is a house on stilts, four feet off the ground," Mrs. Selander laughed. "There were 11 people in each room, and she did the gardening, built fish ponds and did some of the primitive cooking."

languages. She even learned some Chinese. "It's a beautiful country," she wrote, "but it rains all the time. It's very interesting and exciting work."

"AND I'VE CERTAINLY seen a lot of the world; something I've always wanted to do. You have no idea what a language is like until you've learned it by speaking to the natives."

Mrs. Selander said, "It was really hard for her — learning a language by using it instead of trying to get it out of a book." "She seems to be extremely happy now that they've accepted her," Mrs. Selander added. "And, after all, I can understand her homesickness. She is going to be away for the Christmas holidays — away from her family. It isn't going to be easy. "Her daughters think it's wonderful. And we (including dad) think it's just great. We certainly would like to see her." "As a matter of fact," Mrs. Selander chuckled, "I'm saving my money right now. "I wish we could fly out and visit. Or even stay there for an indefinite time. Never mind the primitive discomforts. "I always like to look at the world as glamorous and exciting."

**Degree As Artist**

Stewart C. Fulton, 12 High Point drive, Springfield, New Jersey, has graduated from the Famous Artists Schools of Westport, Connecticut. Mr. Fulton specialized in fine arts painting during his three year course with this home study school. Directing the art courses is a faculty of distinguished artists among whom are Norman Rockwell, Ben Shahn, and Dong Kingman.

**Dayton Science Fair Winners Will Exhibit Projects At Shore**

Four students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield who were award winners in the 1964 Science Fair held in New Jersey schools last spring in Newark will place their projects on display at the Haddon Hall in Atlantic City Nov. 13 in conjunction with the New Jersey Science Teachers Association exhibit at the New Jersey Education Association convention.

Walter Hohn, coordinator of the science department, listed the four as Edith N. Edelstein, Howard L. Levine, Robert Moriches and Richard Conquina.

"Blood Groups" is the title of Mrs. Edelstein's project. Thorough investigation into the behavior of genes—specifically those which are responsible for carrying the hereditary factors for blood types—the research portion of her project was able to explain the function of genes with respect to heredity and blood groups.

Furthermore, she actually took blood samples from every member of approximately 10 families. Through results of these tests, she was able to support her hypothesis.

Levine's topic is "Artificial Twinning by Forced Embryonic Division." After studying the normal development of the chick, he studied the possibilities of interrupting these normal stages of development to make chicks develop from one yolk and blastoderm.

"An Electronic Computer to Execute a Topological Game Strategy" is Moriches' subject. The primary objective of the project was to illustrate the applications of Boolean Algebra in translating a mapped strategy

into a series of switching and combinational logic circuits. Those in turn serve as the memory unit of a computer, which is able to execute a perfect offensive strategy for a topological game-bridge.

The object of Conquina's experiment, "Thermoelectric Generation," was to generate an

electric current from the heat of a gas flame. Two separate thermopiles were built—one made of copper-constantan thermocouples, and the other of iron-constantan thermocouples. A comparison of the two files generative capacities was recorded. Also, the electric current produced is harnessed to operate a small relay-warming system.

Marijane Parrish and Russell W. Scott were the Dayton teachers who guided the students in construction of the projects.

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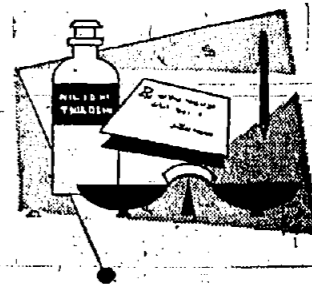
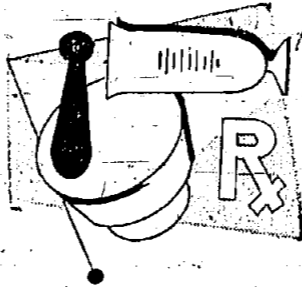


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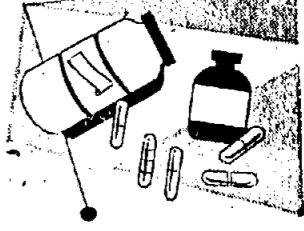
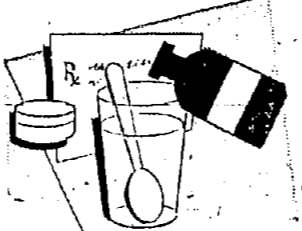
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## Kiwanians Present Barber Shop Music

Tickets will be available at the door for tomorrow night's benefit revue of barber shop quartets — The Villagers, 1963 Orange Mt. area champions; the 1800 Four, 1964 Orange Mt. area champions, and the Main Street Four, 1962 Mid-Atlantic champions.

Proceeds of the barber shop concert will enable the Kiwanis Club to continue and expand its activities for the benefit of local youth.

Highlighting the revue will be the Dapper Dens of Harmony, a 50-voice chorus which placed seventh in the international competition held last summer in Texas by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPHQSA).

Also on the program will be three SPHQSA championship quartets — The Villagers, 1963 Orange Mt. area champions; the 1800 Four, 1964 Orange Mt. area champions, and the Main Street Four, 1962 Mid-Atlantic champions.

Tickets are also available at the following locations: National State Bank, Schable Oil Co., Donan and Co. and Bunnell Bros., Inc.

## Regional Juniors Vote For Hansen

The class of 1966 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield has elected the following state officers in a special election held last week: Harold Hansen, president; Lella Moore, vice-president; Mary Franklin, treasurer, and Bonnie Conklin, secretary.

Ray Yanchus and Maryjane Parrish, junior class advisors, reported that the big event next month will be a cake sale on Dec. 10. The junior prom will be held in May at a time and place to be selected by the class in the spring meetings.



CYNTHIA PUNTIGAM  
TROTH REVEALED, SPRINGFIELD GIRL TO WED IN SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puntigam of S. Maple ave., Springfield, announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Carl B. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Jensen of S. 23rd st., Kenilworth.

The bride-elect and her fiancée are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Miss Puntigam is employed as a medical secretary in Summit and Jensen is employed at Howell and Williams in Summit. A spring wedding is planned.

## PROGRAM SLATED ON JEWISH BOOKS

On Monday evening the members of the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom will hold their second meeting of the season at the Temple. After the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Harold Kaufman, president, a program in celebration of Jewish Book Month is scheduled.

It will be a book radio program. The cast will include Mrs. Irving Berlin, announcer; Mrs. Victor Thomas, moderator; and Mrs. Herman Christal, Mrs. Donald Frank, and Mrs. Burton Teltser as panelists. Mrs. Daniel Goldfarb is the program chairman for the evening.

## TALK TO OUTLINE MOTIVES CAUSING DESIRE TO LEARN

"What Motivates Our Children" will be the topic for Lee Steinholz before the Springfield Chapter of Women's American Oily next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm.

A teacher and counselor at Weequahic High School in Newark, Miss Steinholz will discuss the factors which influence young people to go to college or to be interested in vocational training.

Miss Steinholz is a Springfield resident. She was graduated from New York University and has also studied at NYU, Seton Hall University, Newark State College and Rutgers University. She is an administration test supervisor for the Educational Testing Service of Princeton.

Mrs. Sidney Rosenkrantz is the chapter's chairman for EPIC (earning more power improvement courses). Mrs. Allen Haberman is program chairman. Mrs. Seymour Margulies will conduct a Hanukah candle-lighting ceremony. Mrs. Bertram Cooperman will preside.

## DEBORAH SLATES BOARD MEETING

Suburban Deborah will hold its regular board meeting Monday evening, November 9, at the home of Mrs. Louis Schlicht of 1156 Sawmill rd., Mountainside.

Mrs. Robert Feld of Shrewfield, N.J., and means, vice-president, has reported that the recent mystery bus ride netted over \$1,000 for the hospital. Plans are being drawn for a paid-up membership cocktail party Nov. 24. The men's ballet troupe will entertain.

## MISS FORD FETED AT DINNER PARTY

Miss Michele Ford of 36 Franklin pl., Springfield, and her fiancée, Craig Jacobs of East Orange and York, Pa., were feted at a pre-nuptial party given by Miss Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ford, last week at the Washington House in North Plainfield.

About 75 guests attended. The couple plan a late November wedding.



MRS. ARTHUR VON DER LINDEN  
Arthur F. von der Linden Marries Drew Graduate

Miss Nancy Bainbridge Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm Clarke of Mountain Lakes, became the bride Saturday of Arthur F. von der Linden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. von der Linden Sr. of 14 Troctop rd., Springfield.

Rev. Larry Kulp officiated at the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony at Community Church, Mountain Lakes. The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception followed at the Governor Morris Hotel, Morristown.

Miss Elizabeth T. Allen was maid of honor, and Miss Jane Terrell, Mrs. F. Michael Hall, Miss Karen McDiade and Miss Christine Parvia were bridesmaids. Miss Carole Lynn Bell, cousin of the bride was flower girl.

Henry von der Linden, brother of the groom, was best man. Eschere were — Michael Hall, Richard Shels and Malcolm and Donald Clarke, brothers of the bride.

After a one-week honeymoon to Bermuda, the couple will live in Saratoga Springs, New York.

The bride attended Mountain Lakes High School and Skidmore College and has a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Drew University. The groom is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and has a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is an ensign in the NROTC nuclear power submarine program.

## LADIES' SOCIETY TO HOLD DINNER AT TOWN CHURCH

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will hold its annual turkey dinner next Thursday, Nov. 12, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House.

Mrs. William P. Wood, 50 Satter st., Springfield, is general chairman of the dinner. Dinner reservations may be made through Mrs. Duncan A. Douglas, 376-0344.

Featured will be a display of handmade articles suitable for Christmas giving. Mrs. John W. Veale and Mrs. Charles P. Mackell are in charge of the gift table.

## Church Luncheon

Mrs. Kenneth Morrison of Springfield is a committee member for the "fish and chips luncheon" to be held by the Women of St. Stephen's Church next Thursday at the Parish Hall in Millburn. Mrs. G. L. Dreher and Mrs. Robert Trumble are co-chairmen.

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and consequently yours, as low as possible. It will be owned by JCP&L-NJP&L, Pennsylvania Power & Light, and Philadelphia Electric.

In Blairstown, New Jersey, JCP&L and Public Service Electric and Gas are building the Yards Creek "Pumped-Storage" Generating Station. Here, water in an upper reservoir will rush downhill through a turbine generating electricity. During the "off" hours the turbine will reverse and pump the water back uphill to be used over again. This facility will begin producing 330,000 kilowatts of additional electricity for New Jersey in 1965.

In Lacey Township, Ocean County, JCP&L will soon break ground for the Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station, New Jer-

sey's first—and the world's largest—privately owned and financed nuclear power plant. It will start turning out power in 1967.

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## 2 WOMEN ATTEND PTA CONVENTION

Mrs. Stanley Kroeger, vice-president of the James Caldwell School Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. John Zabelski, represented the James Caldwell School at the 44th-annual convention of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, held last week at Convention Hall, Atlantic City.

More than 3,000 persons from all over the state attended the convention, whose theme this year was, "These Are Our Children—Handle With Care."

## Local Nurse Elected

Rosemary Byrne of Springfield was elected to a three-year term as a member of the board of directors of the New Jersey State Nurses Association at the group's 62nd annual convention in Atlantic City last weekend.

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**JO-ANN MILLER TO BE MARRIED TO UNION MAN**



MISS JO-ANN MILLER

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jo-Ann Miller, of Union ave., Irvington, to Carmine De Spirito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Despirito of Highland ave., Union. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Steenbergh, of Greenwich, N. Y.

The bride-elect was graduated from Schuylerville High School and is with the A. & P. Bakery, Newark.

Mr. De Spirito Jr. was graduated from Barringer High School and is a conductor on the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad. The wedding is planned for March 6.



MRS. TERRENCE CLAYPOOLE

**Dr. Terrence Claypoole, Veterinarian, Is Married**

Miss Mary Ann DeLara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen DeLara of Somerville, was married Saturday to Dr. Terrence P. Claypoole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Claypoole, Sr. of 917 Buell ave., Union.

Dr. Thomas E. Fox of Brooklyn, cousin of the groom, conducted the ceremony at the 11 a.m. Nuptial Mass in immaculate Conception Church, Somerville. A reception followed at Wally's in Watchung.

Thomas Moran of Somerville, uncle of the bride, escorted his niece, Miss Juanita De-

**SOCIETY**

AND Club News



MRS. LAWRENCE S. KACHELRIESS

**Lawrence S. Kachelriess Becomes Groom Sunday**

Miss Patricia Lynn Pasucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pasucci of Short Hills, was married Sunday to Lawrence Kachelriess Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kachelriess of Delaware ave., Union.

Rev. John F. Ryan conducted the ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Church. A reception followed at The Arch, Short Hills.

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Maid of honor was Miss Angela Cherchia of Union. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Pasucci of Short Hills, sister of the bride; and Miss



MRS. JOHN B. NUNNALLY

**Marilyn Jewell Crossley Marries Field Engineer**

Miss Marilyn Jewell Crossley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Crossley of 1451 Carlsen dr., Union, was married Oct. 17 to John B. Nunnally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton A. Nunnally of State College, Miss.

Rev. John Skvir, assisted by Rev. Michael S. Bohanchak, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony in St. Peter and Paul's Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church, Jersey City. A reception followed at the Greenville Gardens, Jersey City.

**TOUCH OF SUMMER TO BE PRESENTED BY JUNIOR SETONS**

The Junior Seton League will present its annual dress fashion show, A Touch of Summer, Monday at 8 p.m. at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Mrs. Arthur Woodenshek of Livingston is chairman, with Mrs. Andrew M. Giarobbe of South Orange serving as co-chairman. Patricia M. Reilly of Union is on the committee.

The fashion show will be presented by Gertrude Levy of Newark and the B-B-Hat-Company of Orange.

Grand prize is a one week all expense trip for two to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**Marks Bar-Mitzvah Of Robert Cherkiss**

Robert S. Cherkiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cherkiss of 2622 B'way St., Union, a student at Barret Junior High School, celebrated his bar mitzvah Saturday morning at Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. An open house kiddish followed at the Cherkiss home.

On Sunday, a reception for 170 guests was held at Short Hills Caterers. Among the guests were young Cherkiss's grandmother, Mrs. Eva Marglies of Miami Beach, Fla., aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flshbein and Miss Ellen Marglies, all of Miami, Fla.; and Mrs. Abe Cherkiss of Ithaca, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cherkiss and Mrs. and Mrs. Aaron Cherkiss, all of Rego Park, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cherkiss and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Lippe, all of Brooklyn; and Robert's father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Fisher of East Hampton, Conn.

Mort Brody's orchestra played for entertainment and dancing.

**Book Month Program**

The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Springfield will hold a dramatic presentation observing Jewish Book Month Monday evening. The cast will include Mrs. Irwin Berlin, Mrs. Victor Thomas, Mrs. Herman Chrystal, Mrs. Donald Frank and Mrs. Burton Teitler. Mrs. Daniel Goldfarb is program chairman.

**New Club Member**

Miss Hazel Ferris of Union was among five new members admitted to the Quarter Century Club of the National State Bank of Newark this week for completing 25 years of service. A ceremony was held at the Military Park Hotel.

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**Children's Service Group Presents Fashion Event**

The Children's Service Committee of the Family and Children's Society of Eastern Union County presented a luncheon and fashion show yesterday, and will hold a similar affair today at the Chanticleer, Millburn.

Eight-hundred women are expected to see fashions by Jane Smith Shops of Westfield, modeled by committee members.

Mrs. A. P. Dennis of Westfield, is chairman of the benefit, assisted by Mrs. Daniel G. Cooney, Mrs. Joseph Kasperen and Mrs. John McKenna, all of Union.

The committee holds three main fund-raising projects each year: A fall luncheon and fashion show, a Christmas appeal letter and a special project is sponsored by each town in the spring.

A meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Henry G. McGrath of 409 Wayne ter., Union, and new members were welcomed. They are Mrs. John McKenna, Mrs. D. M. Proctor and Mrs. Ronald H. Post, all of Union.

The Children's Service Committee, which was organized in 1934, was organized to support the work of the Family and Children's Society in the county. Its object is to raise funds to support its foster home program, to support the services given by the Society to unmarried parents to couples interested in adoption and to children in need of a permanent home through adoption.

The group of 83 active members from Union County raised more than \$11,000 for the Society this past year through its fund-raising events.

**TEA-TIME SLATED FOR PROSPECTIVE BARNARD WOMEN**

Prospective students at Barnard College, New York City, and their guidance counselors will be guests of the Barnard College Club of North Central New Jersey at a tea at the Kent Place School in Summit, tomorrow at 3:15 p.m.

Parents of prospective students may also hear Mrs. Charles E. Alcock of Chatham, an alumna and a credited Barnard advisor, who will speak. Two Barnard students will also address the guests.

Mrs. Agnes M. Hubbard of Westfield, Barnard area director for Union County, is chairman of the event, and Mrs. Dudley A. Roberts and Mrs. Arnold W. Chaim, both of Westfield, are assisting her.

**Student At Vermont**

Miss Judith A. Boalin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Boalin of 1815 Arbor Lane, Union, is one of 84 students from New Jersey who are enrolled in the freshman class at the University of Vermont. This is the third year of the school which is located in the heart of the Green Mountains.

**Parsonage Museum Slated For Marker**

A special historical marker will be placed at the Caldwell Parsonage Museum, 909 Caldwell ave., Saturday in accordance with a state-wide program for marking all historic sites. It was announced this week.

The Union-Township Historical Society has been notified of the proposed placement of the marker by the state office of Historic Sites, a branch of the New Jersey State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

OUR DEADLINE is noon Friday for organization, social, church news.

**To Attend Meeting**

Mrs. Rudolph Buhs of 227 Longview rd., Union, will attend a meeting of The Women's Auxiliary of the Merck Scientific Club, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Library of the Merck Institute at Merck and Co., Rahway. Dr. Harry J. Robinson, director of the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research will be speaker for the evening. A tour of the institute will follow.

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### Cerebral Palsy Society Has Donor Dinner Oct. 27



**MISS RITA KRYGER**  
**KRYGER-FEDERICO**  
**BRETROTHAL TOLD**  
**BY HER PARENTS**

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Rita Kryger, daughter of Mrs. Marie Kryger of Maple ave., Springfield, to Gregory Federico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Federico of Cental ave., Mountinside. Both are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Miss Kryger is a receptionist for the New York Institution Co. Inc. of Hillside. Mr. Federico is associated with Capital Fuel Service Inc. of Hillside.

The Women's Society for Cerebral Palsy Union County, held its first annual donor dinner on Oct. 27, at the Shackamam Country Club. Dinner chairman Mrs. Howard Spur of Union was assisted by Mrs. Marvin Schacht of Union. Souvener chairman, Mrs. Max Aronowitz of Union, presented gifts to each guest, supplied by the Merl Norman Studio of Newark.

The society's officers were installed by Mrs. Charles Spodzial. Officers elected for a second term were president, Mrs. Robert Dennison of Linden; vice-president, Mrs. Howard Spur of Union, secretary, Mrs. Carl Gustafsson of Plainfield, and treasurer, Mrs. Shachal.

Mrs. Dennison announced to Mrs. James Shiffrits, coordinator of the Union County Cerebral Center in Cranford, that at the center will materialize plans for additional occupational therapy and recreation room in December and that the funds used for this project were a result of the society's membership and by the work of fund raising activities accomplished by Mrs. Aaron Rosberger, chairman of Union, Mrs. Jerome Hirschorn of Hillside, Mrs. William Cohen of Union, Mrs. Bernard Rosenberg of Union, Mrs. Michael Ranzetti of Plainfield, Mrs. Alfred Branski of Rahway and by special fund raising affairs, held by Mrs. Frederick Sparks of Linden, Mrs. J. L. Bamford of Elizabeth and Mrs. Spodzial.

### Elaine Scrudato Is Bride Of Mr. John San Philipo



MRS. JOHN SAN PHILIPPO

Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountinside, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Elaine Scrudato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scrudato to John San Philipo, son of Mrs. Edward San Philipo of 1731 Kenneth ave., Union.

Rev. F. M. Keating conducted the ceremony at 4:30 p.m. A reception for 250 guests followed at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

The bride's father escorted his daughter, Mrs. Robert Kalb of Scotch Plains, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stanley Price of Cranford, Miss Nickie Viverrito of Mountinside, Miss Christine Gorecki of Springfield, Miss Sue Federley of Mountinside and Miss Toni Parrare of Mountinside.

Anthony Nicola of Newark, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were James Scrudato of Mountinside, brother of the bride, Robert Kalb of Scotch Plains, Walter Kahl of Scotch Plains, Joseph Marino of Irvington, cousin of the groom; Bill Nicola of Newark,

**To Hold Fashion Show**  
 Mrs. James Mallett, president of the Hood College Club of Northern New Jersey has announced that the group's annual fall luncheon-fashion show to benefit the scholarship fund, will be held Nov. 12 at 12:15 p.m. at the Chanticleer in Millburn. Mrs. Dean Boozman may be contacted at 748-2726 for further information.

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### STAGGARDS FETED BY CHILDREN ON 50th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Staggard of 208 Kawamech Lane, Union, were guests of honor at a golden anniversary dinner party held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Milne of 2738 Hickory rd., Union, on Oct. 27.

Also honored at the family fete were the Staggards' youngest son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Staggard of East Hanover, who observed their 10th anniversary.

The Staggards have two other sons, Paul, of East Orange, and Richard of Maplewood; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Staggard were married Oct. 22, 1914 at the bride's home in Hackensack. Mrs. Staggard is the former Anita Aggar.

The couple was honored on another occasion at a surprise supper given by the Congregation of Kenilworth Gospel Chapel. Both have been members for more than 22 years. Guests included Mr. Staggard's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Staggard of Ocean Grove; his sister, Mrs. Walter Brooks and her daughter, Miss Helen Reidy, both of Scotch Plains.

Mr. Staggard was retired from the Crucible Steel Co., Harrison, in 1962, where he was employed for 33 years.

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### UJC Alumni Schedule Yearly Social Affair

The annual social affair of the Union Junior College Alumni Association will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 in the college gymnasium in Cranford.

Mrs. William J. Seeland Jr. of Union is chairman of the committee in charge, which also includes Raymond Ciemniecki of 707 Clinton st., Linden, and Robert W. Mack of 130 W. Colfax ave., Roselle Park. Proceeds will benefit the "Solomon" Building Fund, and tickets are available at the alumni office or from committee members.

### Scheduled In Court

Walter Brooks, 20, of 117 Elm st., Union, was scheduled to appear in Union Municipal Court last night on a charge of possession of alcoholic beverage in a car by a minor. He was arrested Friday and later released in \$100 bail.

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"You Don't Have To Retire Completely To Get Social Security Benefits" is the title of a pamphlet published by the Social Security Administration. This message could mean extra money for you each year.

Ralph W. Jones, district manager of social security in Elizabeth, reminded older people this week that, as a result of changes in the law in recent years, it is possible for more of them to work and still be paid some social security benefits. Under the present law, a social security beneficiary can earn as much as \$1,200 in a year and still collect benefits for each month of that year. A beneficiary who earns more than \$1,200 in a year has only one dollar of benefits withheld for each two dollars he earns from \$1,200 up to \$1,700. Beyond \$1,700 in earnings one dollar in benefits is withheld for every dollar earned. For instance, a person whose benefits are figured to be \$100 a month can earn as much as \$2,400 in a year and still receive \$250 in social security benefits, Jones said.

"A further important provision of the law is that, no matter how much a beneficiary earns over the whole year, he can be paid a full benefit for any month he does not earn over \$100 or does not engage actively in self-employment. Beginning with the month of his 72nd birthday, a worker can earn any amount and get all his social security benefits for the year.

"Many workers today are receiving benefits although still working. If you are over age 65, and still working, you should read pamphlet No. 23c which you can obtain from

your social security office; or if you wish, get in touch with the office personally," Jones said.

**Psychiatric Unit To Ask Increase In Contributions**

The Union County Psychiatric Clinic Board of Trustees has with long lists of applicants requesting that communities be encouraged to use its facilities to increase their contributions so that service to these areas might be increased.

Union and Linden with waiting lists of 32 and 15 respectively were among eight communities making up a total waiting list of 292. Members of the Board apply annually for funds to the municipal governments, and school boards of the communities they represent.

Mrs. Stephen Orlando of Linden, president of the Board, requested "with regret" the resignation of Gerald C. Brand, Board member from Springfield, who has served for over five years.

The Board approved motions by Henry Cobb, chairman of the personnel committee, to establish the position of clinical-training director and to adjust senior staff salary rates.

Benjamin Hasbuck, executive director, announced an anticipated reduction in expenditures this year from \$342,000 to \$307,000 through economies and postponing additions to the staff.

**TB League Warns Of Smoking Threat**

"If you come from a family with bronchial trouble, if you have ever had whooping cough, if you live in a city with many factories or if you cough in the early morning, you are foolish to smoke cigarettes." This warning was given by Dr. Stephen M. Ayres of Westfield, director of cardio-pulmonary laboratory, St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, to some 55 student journalists attending a School Press Conference held by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League recently, including Roselle Park High School, Spaulding, and Livingstone.

Dr. Ayres said each person has to make an individual decision whether or not to smoke cigarettes. He described emphysema, a chronic lung disease common among persons over 40 who smoke a lot. "This disease is believed to be caused by a combination of various air pollutants, cigarette smoke, industrial smog, and car exhaust." He said it is difficult to treat, so prevention is needed.

Dr. Ellis P. Singer of Plainfield, a Tuberculosis League board member, said tuberculosis is an old disease, but is not licked. Since 1900, when TB was one of the top ten killers there has been a fairly constant decline in the death rate until last year when the downward trend was reversed.

"It is believed," Dr. Singer said, that most cases of TB come from germs that got in the body early in life, then broke out of the cauldron to cause disease. It is important for everyone, and especially school children, to have a tuberculin test to know whether germs have entered the body.

Dr. Singer said that in the

last three months four people died of TB in Union County. He spoke of the Tuberculosis League's work in support of research, case finding and clinic service, all supported by Christmas Seals.

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which you can obtain from your social security office; or if you wish, get in touch with the office personally," Jones said.

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# Starting New Duties As Police Chief, Urges Greater Use Of County Parks

By RITA ZEISS  
Everett K. Dobson, of 1047 Rutgers rd., Mountainside, formerly a lieutenant in the Union County Park Police, started his month's term as Acting Chief of that department last Friday. He will drop the modifying "acting" Nov. 28 when the present head, Chief Leroy B. Weber, will officially retire.

During this month, while Chief Weber is on terminal vacation, Dobson is, he says, getting used to administration work — "riding a chair instead of a motorcycle."

Riding a motorcycle was Dobson's main assignment during his 10 years as a patrolman. He knows just about every inch of the 27 units contained in Union County's Park System.

That knowledge has convinced him that Union County has just "about one of the finest park systems in this part of the country." He points out that practically every municipality has a county park located within its area or bordering on its limits.

"I don't think residents realize how unique this is — few counties have such a broad park program."

He wishes people would use the parks more.

"They're planned for full day's activities not just a quick visit. They have picnic areas, all kinds of sports and diversified activities — I wish people would take more advantage of all that's offered them."

He wishes too that county residents would realize what a "tremendous" job the men on his under-staffed department do.

"We have exactly 29 men, rotating on three shifts patrolling 27 park units 24 hours a day in an area that stretches from Goethals Bridge to Berkeley Heights and from Hillside to Plainfield."

The men police the entire area with eight cars, three motorcycles and one horse, "Kim," whose rider is stationed in the Watching Reservation.

The ratio was different back in 1942, when Dobson joined the department. Then they had two cars, six motorcycles and he thinks, "a horse or two."

Dobson was working as a dye-caster for Aluminum Co. of America in Garwood, where he had been employed for seven years, and was making \$200 a week when he gave it up to join the Park Police at a weekly salary of \$40.

fore becoming a full time officer.

The second was economic security.

Born in 1915 and a 1935 graduate of Plainfield High School, Dobson was one of the depression-seared generation who was convinced that the war-seared prosperity of the early 1940's would collapse at the close of hostilities. So a regular, if small, salary, with retirement benefits looked "mighty good" to him.

The third reason — and, he admits, with a sudden warm smile that cracks the craggy sternness of his weather-beaten face, the most important one — was the chance to be outside.

"Right after high school," he remembers, "I took a job in New York, working in an office. I lasted just two weeks — I hated the confinement — and oh, that commuting!" he shudders at the memory.

Dobson and his wife, the former Elsie O'Brien, whom he married in 1947, moved to Mountainside 11 years ago, into a ranch-house they built themselves. Elsie helped with the carpentry, the mason work and the plastering, he states proudly.

They built the house on two lots, 50 x 100 — each, which they bought for a total cost of \$800.

He remembers — when he first went on the department that former Justice of the Peace Bill Winckler used to hold court in his living room in a house on Summit rd. where the Sky Top Farm is now located.

AND HE STILL remembers how "saddle-weary" a park policeman can get. He doesn't think becoming Chief will make him lose sight of the trials and problems of the patrolling details.

"I was a patrolman for 10 years and an officer for only six-and-a-half — I'm not apt to forget," he says.

Dobson became a sergeant in 1958 as the result of a competitive examination given by the Union County Police Chiefs Association. He was appointed lieutenant the following year, by the Park Commission, a rank he held until last Friday when he became Acting Chief.

He points out modestly that his promotion to the top post was the result of the retirement of Captain Albert Macaulay who is also retiring on Nov. 23 after 34 years of service.

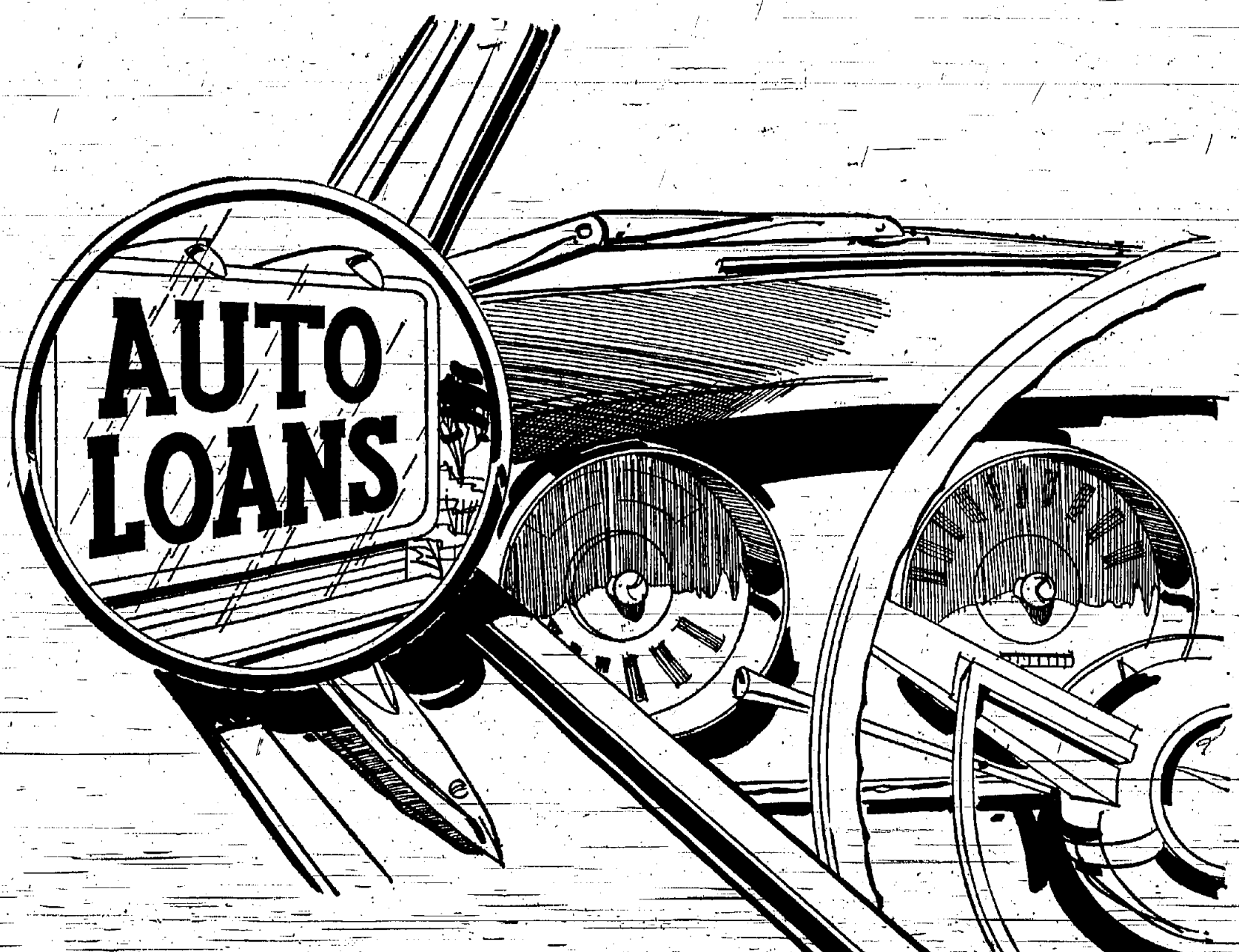
"And I was the only lieutenant," he laughs.

The numerous commendations the new chief has received from the Park Commission cancel out his modest explanation.

He studied police science at Deleahy Institute, took courses on search and seizure and civil rights conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and attended classes in criminal investigation and police photography given by the Union County Police Chiefs Association.

FROM HERE TO THERE — Acting Police Chief Everett Dobson, of Mountainside, indicates on a Union County map the areas included in the jurisdiction of the Union County Park Police Department. Dobson, who is pictured in his office in the Park Police Headquarters in Warminster Park, will become Chief of the county department Nov. 28. (Staff Photo by Don Rollnick)

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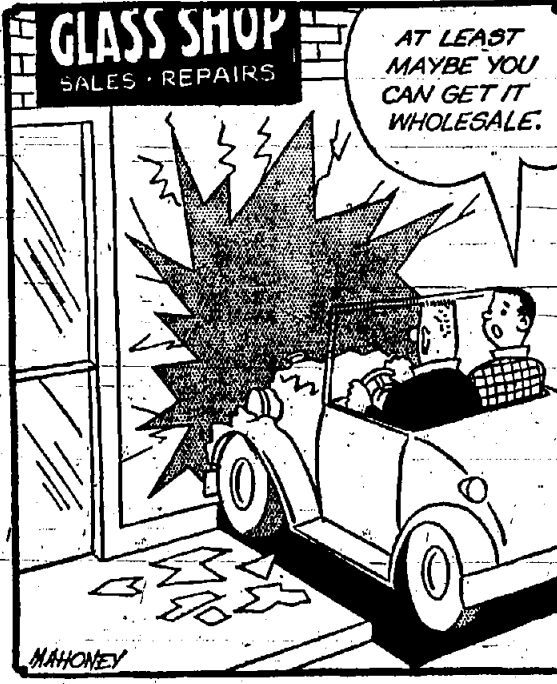
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## MUNICH REVISITED

# Reflects On Attitudes Of Modern German Youth

With most political analysts agreeing that the future of Western Europe and the future of Germany are almost totally interdependent, the state of mind of the postwar German youth becomes a basic concern.

With this in mind, the City of Munich last summer invited one of its native sons, Dr. Werner J. Cahnman, associate professor of sociology at the Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences, to return to Germany and conduct a study of the intercultural attitudes of that city's teenagers.

Through interviews and conversations among 16 and 17-year old boys and girls in Munich schools, Dr. Cahnman has sought to analyze the German teenager's outlook on contemporary society. He is now formulating a list of recommendations to guide Munich school officials in handling such delicate questions as attitudes towards Jews, colored peoples and neighboring countries.

One recommendation will be an increase in exchange programs between the United States and Germany to help eradicate anti-American attitudes expressed by some young people with whom the professor spoke. He noted that the young Germans were quick to point to racial tensions in the United States, about which he found them remarkably knowledgeable.

"They generally agreed that prejudice was learned through the family," Dr. Cahnman said. "Yet they were concerned about racially-mixed marriages, especially with regard to the children of such unions. Worried about remaining 'German,' they believe one result of racial and national mixing would be loss of a sense of belonging."

Dr. Cahnman found a clear difference between girls and boys in their attitude towards Germany's recent history.

"The boys were more politically-oriented, the girls more concerned about the human elements. When discussing the treatment of the Jews, the girls consistently asked 'how could people act like that?' They were more concerned than the boys about the feeling of the Jews towards Germany today. One girl said she

would not blame the Jews if they never wanted to set foot in Germany again.

"The boys became defensive on this issue," he said. "They asked why they should feel guilty about the crimes of their elders. Moreover, they questioned what the German people could have done to oppose the Nazi policies."

The Rutgers sociologist, who is himself a German Jew, found that many of the classic stereotypes about Jews, such as cleverness in business, persisted among young Germans despite a major pupil exchange program with Israel.

"At least one student in every Munich school has visited Israel, yet these stereotypes have not disappeared," Dr. Cahnman said. "This is sociologically understandable.

It takes a long time to eradicate historically deep-rooted impressions."

Despite what he considered some negative attitudes of Munich teenagers, Dr. Cahnman was heartened by the freedom of discussion engaged in by the youths.

"This is indicative of an open generation with free discussion of all opinions. We must not be amazed at the presence of negative attitudes. Freedom is the decisive factor, especially when compared to earlier generations with their highly conventionalized, nationalistic views."

"However, this open-mindedness also shows that the young people are insecure. They have no firm line of thought and they are groping for something. Thus democratic education is vitally important because right now it is easy for them to go in any one of several directions."

The study was sponsored by the Department of Education of the City of Munich and conducted at the Sociological Institute of the University of Munich. It covered attitudes on racial, religious and cultural differences; relations with neighboring countries; history of the Jews in Europe and their contributions to German society; attitudes towards the "Third Reich," and the building of Israel.

Dr. Cahnman said he was impressed by the "sincere concern" of officials in Munich about the educational needs of the teenagers and their desire to take constructive action in this area.

## PARENTS PANEL ON VOCATIONS FOR MARYLAWN

A nun, a mother and father will form the panel for discussion of "Vocations in Perspective" that will be held at the annual parents' night at Marylawn of the Oranges, Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Speakers for the 8 o'clock program will include Sister Elizabeth Jose, director of vocations for the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth's, Mrs. Vincent O'Rourke, of South Orange, and Thomas Holleran, of Irvington, former magistrate there. Mrs. O'Rourke and Mr. Holleran are former presidents of Marylawn Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs and both are parents of daughters who now are Sisters of Charity.

Mrs. Robert Hill, president, will preside at the meeting. Paul Tully, Fathers' Club president, will also address the group and plans will be made for future spiritual and social activities for parents.

The committee planning the affair that will close with a social hour and refreshments include Mrs. Harold Jacobbe, Mrs. William McCormack, Mrs. William Flannagan, and Mrs. William Holub.

## Remodel Route 22 Shop-Rite

The Shop Rite market located on Route 22 at Springfield rd. in Union will close Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to complete its remodeling into one of the most complete food centers in the area.

The newly remodeled unit will open for business next Wednesday. It will remain open evenings a week and will be open late every night.

The new center has been made twice the size of the previous unit and completely remodeled inside and out. The market now includes a complete pharmacy and drug department and one of the largest liquor departments in the east. A service appetizer and bakery will be among the many enlarged departments.

## New Course At FDU On Status Of Negro

The status of the American Negro is the subject of a new course being offered this semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Morris Campus. "The Negro in American Society" is the title of the course.

Taught by Dr. Lois Pratt, associate professor of Sociology, it examines the life of Negroes in America over the past 250 years. Emphasis is on direct student observation of the Negro's role in American society.

## ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

By DR. MARVIN STEINBERG, Research Podiatrist, New York, N. Y.

**BABY'S FEET**

At birth, there are no completely formed bones in the human foot. The twenty-six bones-to-be exist in the form of cartilage and growth centers. This accounts for the softness and pliability of baby's bones and their susceptibility to pressure alterations.

The little fat pad under baby's feet sometimes gives an appearance of flat footedness. This is entirely normal and as weight bearing begins and exercise increases, the fat pad is absorbed and the normal arch forms.

The time to first take care of the feet is in babyhood when the bones are forming and the muscles are developing. Baby's feet must be carefully watched and guarded during this period when the bone structures, soft and incomplete as they are, can be bent, warped and misshapen and the feet deformed and weakened.

Foot pains in the young child usually are of passing significance, often due to normal growth and muscular development. However, a pain that persists for more than a few days should be called to the attention of a podiatrist or a physician.

There are some illnesses that affect the feet and some apparent foot conditions that are not foot problems at all.

The following ten pointers for baby foot care are listed with the knowledge that many foot troubles seen in later life are fully preventable when properly treated in childhood.

1. Inequality in the size, shape or movement of the limbs should be checked by a podiatrist or a physician.
2. Tight booties, socks or shoes should be avoided.
3. A noticeable limp or swelling should be brought to the immediate attention of the family podiatrist or physician.
4. Pulling a child by a leg or spanking a child over the hips may injure sensitive growth centers.
5. Shoes that lace up to or above the ankle may prevent normal bending of the foot. If high shoes are worn, do not lace the upper three eyelets as they restrict normal function.
6. Baby's shoes should not be filled by x-ray or fluoroscope.
7. Walking aids, encourage bowties and other deformities.
8. Use a bland soap for bathing baby's feet. Dry between the toes carefully and apply a

## Copy Deadline

All organizational and social items, photographs and stories other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Please use our columns to tell your story.

OUR DEADLINE is noon Friday for general news, social, church news.

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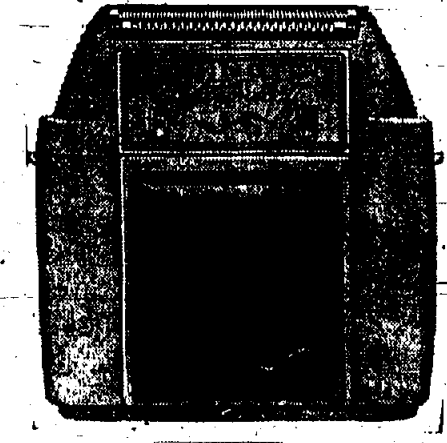
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# Dayton Eleven Faces Conference-Leading Westfield

## Soccer Schedule To End With Westfield, Hillside

The Dayton Regional booters fell to their second defeat of the season at the hands of an aggressive Cranford soccer team last Friday by the score of 2-0, at Cranford.

Hopes for the school's first undefeated soccer season are dashed by the 4-2-6 record the team now has.

On Friday the team will meet Westfield at home in an attempt to compensate for an earlier loss to Westfield. Two weeks ago it was the team of Westfield High which first spoiled Dayton's record with a 2-0 defeat.

Then, on Monday, the Dayton booters will meet Hillside High School again at home for the final game of the regular season. The Dayton boys will be looking to wind up the season with a big victory.

**Early Threat**

In Friday's game at Cranford, the Cougars of Cranford made an immediate threat on the Dayton goal. The ball was finally cleared, and, despite poor kicks by the Cranford fullbacks and goalie, Dayton was unable to score.

Finally, on another Cougar attack, a strong kick by full-

back Stu Falkin bounced off the shin of the Cranford outside left and was headed past goalie Neigel for a score. Neigel, coming out of the goal for the ball and with the sun in his eyes, let the ball slip by his legs.

For the rest of the first-half, Cranford continued to outmaneuver the Dayton forwards. With aggressive and spirited footwork, the Cougars often stole the ball away from Dayton dribblers. Scores were prevented by excellent backfield play. Two penalty kicks by Dayton back Mike Heinke were stopped by the Cougar goalie.

As the second half began, a Dayton halfback missed a kick, and Cranford scored again despite a diving attempt to block the ball by goalie Neigel. For the remainder of the game, Cranford was able to stand off Dayton's threats. As spirits rose, a rough play in the third quarter erupted into a fight, but the melee was broken up by

## WNEK, JASINSKI WILL TAKE PART IN SPORTS PANEL

Stan Wnek of Springfield is chairman for a program on baseball arranged by the N. J. Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the convention of the N. J. Education Association next Thursday in Atlantic City.

Wnek, who resides at 118 Irwin st., coaches at Irvington High School. Edward Jasinski, baseball coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will speak at the session on "Pitching Fundamentals."

## Starts Drama Studies

Eugene Di Stefano, son of Mrs. Matilde Di Stefano of 43 Evergreen ave., Springfield, has been accepted recently as a first year student by the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York City, N. Y.

the referee and order restored. In the final quarter, line play by substitute Larry Buddish marked a Dayton resurgence, but no score was achieved. Ken Max in the center forward position took a lone shot at the goal, but it went wide and high.

## Bulldog Balance Beats Cranford

By DONALD LEWIS

The Dayton Regional High School football team was able to bounce back Saturday after the previous week's initial defeat of the season. At Memorial Field in Cranford, the Bulldogs smoothly defeated the team of Cranford High by the score of 28-0.

Halfback Carl Yaras scored 22 of Dayton's points to become the leading scorer of the county. Terry Morton of Scotch Plains is second, trailing Yaras by only 15 points. The other big factor in Dayton's victory was the accurate passing of quarterback Bob Ries, who completed eight of 13 pass attempts for a total of 145 yards.

The crucial game of this season will come Saturday at 2 p.m., when Dayton travels to Westfield to meet Westfield High's undefeated gridiron. Westfield will be trying to recover after an upset tie with Linden this past Saturday. If Dayton can win, then Dayton and Westfield will go into a tie for the Watching Conference lead.

## FFW MISTAKES

Coach Herb Palmer of Dayton said he was very happy with Saturday's game. "We didn't make many mistakes, and the plays were well executed," he said. He also had special praise for the work of defensive tackle Richie Zehner, who made 13 important tackles during the game.

Coach Palmer said, "The big key was Bobby Ries's passing. He was able to throw the football well." Ries threw once to Bob Blythe for a touchdown and set up others with long throws.

Of the coming game with Westfield, Palmer said, "They are always a well-coached team. Westfield's philosophy is ball control. We can win if we get the football away from them. They are primarily a running team and throw only when they

have to."

Saturday's game at Cranford opened with Cranford kicking to Dan Ginter, who ran the ball back to the Dayton 25. Neither team was able to move the ball. On an exchange of punts, Dayton was pushed back to its own 16. After a nice run by halfback Yaras and another by quarterback Ries, Cranford recovered a fumble on the Dayton 20.

Cranford halfback Apter ran the ball for seven yards, then carried it over for a touchdown around the 25 yard line. The play, however, was called back because of an offside penalty against Cranford. The Dayton defense hardened, and held Cranford for four more downs. That was the only Cranford threat of the game.

## Yaras Scores 2

Dayton scored twice in the second quarter. The first tally came after a 20-yard run by Yaras brought the ball to the Cranford 12-yard line. Three plays later Yaras carried the ball over for the score, and then the extra point.

Ries soon afterward threw a long bomb to halfback Ginter which was incomplete, but Cranford was penalized 15 yards on the play. On the next play, Ries threw again, this time to Ginter and Bob Blythe on the 10-yard line. Then Ries threw again to Blythe in the end zone after a fake handoff to Yaras. Yaras ran for the extra point.

Dayton's next score in the third period was set up by two runs by halfback Ginter and a 10-yard pass to Blythe. Then Ries threw a short one to Yaras, who was able to gallop 20 yards with the aid of a timely block by Blythe. Yaras then carried the ball for a touchdown through the line from the 10.

The final score came after another fine pass by Ries and a twirling catch by Yaras. Then, from the Cranford 35-yard line, Ginter broke loose around the right end and outraced would-be tacklers. He was finally forced

out of bounds on the eight yard line. Yaras carried it over again, and scored the extra point.

To the Dayton line, both offensively and defensively, must go much credit for the team's fine showing. Tacklers Zehner and Dan Elzold and linebacker Al Greenberg accounted for more than 30 fine tackles.

## GAME STATISTICS

	Std.	C'd.
First Downs	11	6
Penalty Ydgs.	65	40
Rushing Ydgs.	173	100
Passing Ydgs.	145	117
Total Ydgs.	318	217

Fumbles recovered: Springfield, 1 (Lobatto); Cranford 2 (Interceptions, Springfield, 0; Cran-

ford 1; Pass completions, Springfield, 8 for 13; Hartz, 3 for 2; Cranford 2 for 10.

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## Booters Tie, Again; Near State Tourney

On Monday, the Dayton Regional soccer team tied Scotch Plains for the second time this year at Scotch Plains, the Plains Raiders scored in the first half. Dayton, although dominating most of the game, did not score until late in the final quarter. The game ended a 1-1 tie.

After meeting Westfield tomorrow and Hillside on Monday the team will move on to the state tournament. To be eligible for the tourney, a team must obtain 13 points in its first 10 games. Two points are awarded for a victory and one for a tie. At the end of the first 10 games, Dayton's record was 4-0-6, giving the Bulldogs 14 points.

A drawing to be held at the end of this week will determine pairings for the state tournament. A possible opponent for Dayton will be Union High, which tied Dayton 2-2 in regular season play. Dayton appears likely to place second in the county ratings which are decided by season record, and second in the Watching Conference.

In Monday's game at Scotch Plains the first half was dominated by Dayton. Although several shots were taken by forwards Fred Bell, Mark Muller and Ken Max, none scored.

Near the end of the first quarter Scotch Plains dribbled the ball in front of the Dayton goal. Goalie Keith Neigel came out to kick the ball away, but a bad bounce sent it hopping past him. Two Raider forwards pushed it in for the score.

In the second half, Coach John Jaff of Dayton began to substitute new players for his regulars. Backer Smolinski and Murphy played strong games on defense, clearing the ball numerous times and driving it into Scotch Plains territory. Ken Max, shifted to the center forward position, had three shots grabbed by the Plains goalie, but finally in the fourth quarter, with six minutes remaining, scored.

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## Pharmacists Attack Phony Drug Sellers

A campaign against house-to-house peddlers making false claims for vitamin and drug products is planned by the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association. The association spokesman said such peddlers cost the public "millions of dollars and encourage too many persons to postpone needed medical care."

Abraham Rubin of Newark, speaking for the association, said the chief targets of the campaign will be the vendors of phony vitamins, minerals and herbal preparations who pressure the unwary into purchasing their "worthless and sometimes harmful self-treatments."

Rubin said the public spends one-half billion dollars annually on such remedies and false cures. Pharmacists are encouraging patients to bring in to pharmacies any medication, old or new, especially those products which may have been purchased from high-pressure vendors. The pharmacy and the association will determine their therapeutic value.

"It is important to the public," Rubin said, "that they may be aware of the situation involving vitamins and in particular those obtained from sources with which they are not familiar and with whom there is no proper professional relationship."

Rubin said the risk and danger of self-treatments clearly indicate that "these pitchmen

### RFK MEMORIAL SET'S FASHION FETE AT PAID UP TEA

Rose Fisch Kaunitz Memorial for Cerebral Palsy will hold its annual paid-up membership tea on Monday at 8:30 p.m. at The Coronet, Irvington.

Special guest for the evening will be Joseph M. Thuring, president of the CP Center of Essex and West-Hudson, located in Belleville.

Fashions will be presented by Edythe's Specialty Shop, South Orange ave., Vauxburg.

Second vice presidents Mrs. Ben Klein of Newark and Miss Esther Fenichel of Union, are chairmen of the event. Mrs. Norman Shab of Union is president.

Guests and prospective members are invited to attend. The group works to raise money for the benefit of the CP Center in Belleville.

### Blind Men Schedule Entertainment, Dance

The 54th annual entertainment and dance of the New Jersey Blind Men's Association will be held in the Terrace Room, 1020 Broad st., Newark, Friday evening, Nov. 13, at 8:30.

The two-hour variety show will be followed by dancing. Proceeds from the affair will be used by the Association for educational, vocational, social and recreational programs for the blind people of New Jersey.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by writing to the N.J. Blind Men's Association, P.O. Box 166, Newark, or at 27 Burlington ave., Leonardo, N.J.

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## Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy:

I left home and got married when I was 15½. I am now 18, and about three months ago, my husband left me with small children to support. I am unable to support my children because I lost a leg in a recent accident and am unable to work.

My physician has asked me to marry him and I feel he is the one for me. My husband has called and demanded the children. I love my children and do not want to part with them. I feel that my physician would make an excellent father for my children although he is 39 years older than I. He said he would divorce his wife to marry me.

What am I to do?

Totally Mixed-up

Dear Mixed-up:

You have a serious problem, but this does not give you the right to create problems for others. How can you knowingly let a man break up his family and home for you so that you can selfishly live with your children in the lap of luxury when you know you don't love him?

Let your conscience be your guide, my dear. Before you return to your physician's office, visit your clergyman's office.

Dear Amy:

My boyfriend Tommy received his school ring this year and I've been after him to let me wear it. His mother says no because he didn't pay for it, she did. I have given him four reasons why I should have it, and he has given me four why I shouldn't. His reasons are just as good as mine and vice versa.

He thinks he's found an answer. I have the ring for a week and he has it the next. I think it's silly but I've gone along with him. Should I get to keep the ring, give it to him to wear all the time, or go along with his plan?

No matter what I do, it won't change the way I feel about him. I'm 16 and I think it's a good argument.

Pat

Dear Pat:

You have a nerve to attempt to force your will upon this boy and his family. Unless this boy wants you to wear his ring of his own free will and with his parents' approval, you have no right to expect to wear it, let alone ask for it.

In my opinion, your demanding and pushy attitude will only serve to lose friends and destroy friendships.

Dear Amy:

For sometime now I have been going around with a boy who seems to be taking advantage of

my money and my car. (He doesn't know how to drive so I do the driving.) I'm always lending him money and lots of times end up paying when we go places. Yet, all I get is "Thanks." When his friends are around, he treats me cold — laughing and making fun of the things I say and do. However, when we are alone (sometimes, that is), he says the sweetest things and makes me want to love him.

What do I do? Is he using me or is it just my imagination?

Confused

Unless you have a vivid imagination, he's using you. Lock, stock and lighthouse!

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MAUREEN TIONCO plays the bride imported from China in "The Flower-Drum Song," the Rodgers-Hammerstein musical which opened last night at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater in Cedar Grove.



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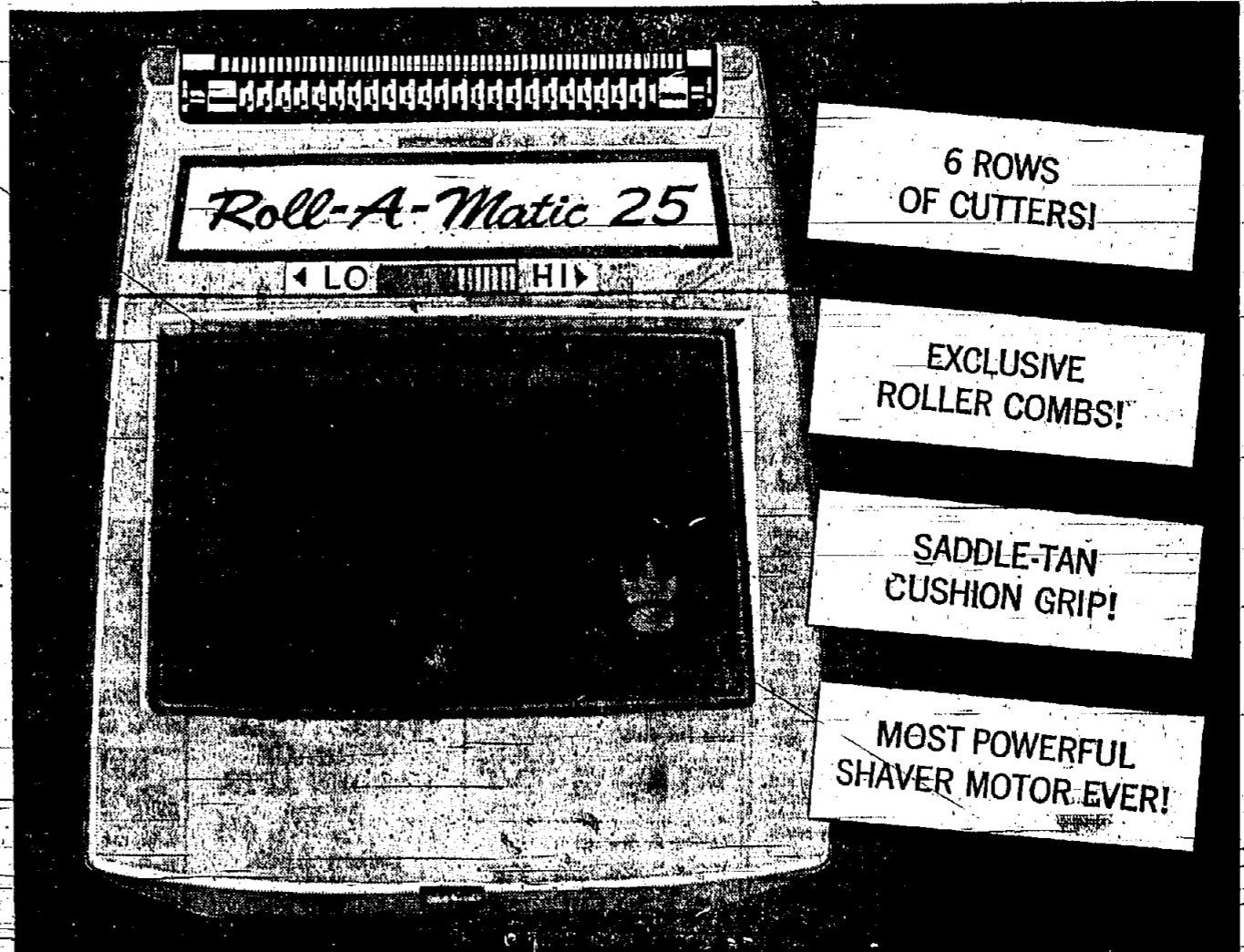
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# Adjusts for any beard—even yours!

## DON'T BELIEVE IT! TRY IT! 15 DAYS FREE!



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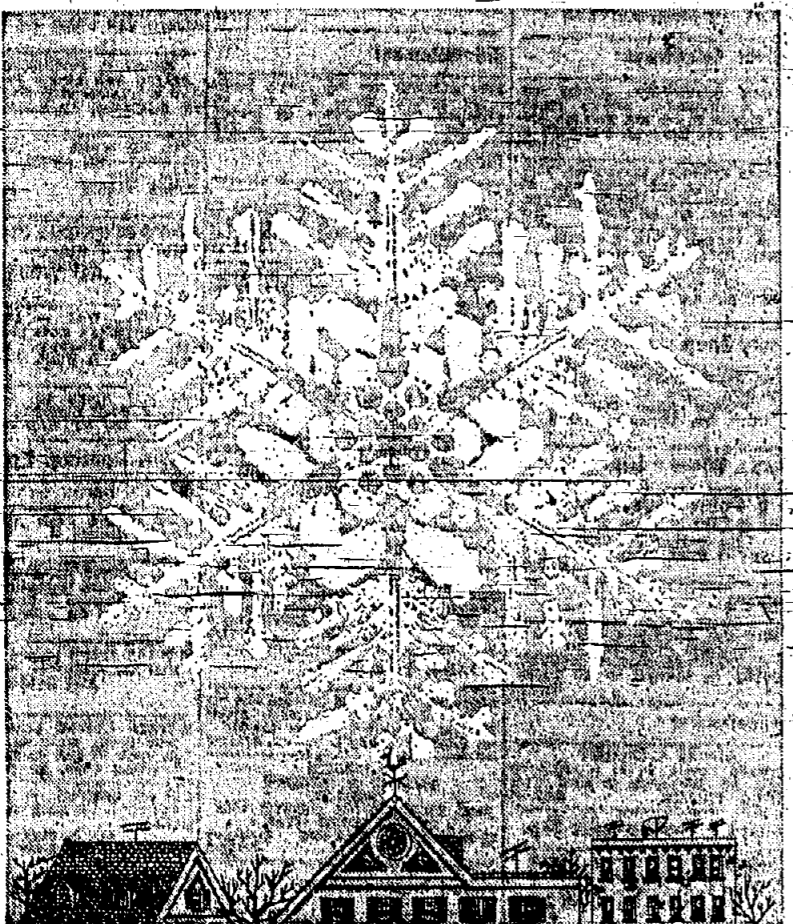
With power you can TRUST! With comfort you can FEEL!

ADLERS IN LINDEN  
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25 Knopf Street

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REMINGTON  
ROLL-A-MATIC 25  
FOR 15 DAYS  
**FREE**

OUR  
FANTASTIC  
LOW PRICE  
**16<sup>99</sup>**



Get set for a Frosty Winter...

# go GAS heat

Enjoy complete, trouble-free heating comfort this winter. Go gas heat! Dependable. Clean. Quiet. Economical. For a free heating survey, call your plumbing contractor, gas heating installer or your Public Service office. No obligation, of course.

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For Fast Service Telephone CH 5-2190

Help Wanted

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS! FREE \$100 kit in time for profitable holiday season. MU 7-5217. V/11/16

STENOGRAPHER For financial institution centrally located in Union. One or two year experience desirable. Salary open. Write Box 54, Union Leader, 1291 Guyvictor Ave., Union. V/11/15

A-1 TEMPORARIES HIGH RATES - NO FEE Experienced office workers - Register only for immediate assignment.

MANPOWER INC. 1801 E. Grand St. Elm. EL 4-3415 V/11/19

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS NEED MONEY, full or part time evenings, no investment; CH 3-2720

GENERAL OFFICE WORK Must be able to type and do light arithmetic (add and subtract) to eight figures. Permanent position in 6 shift office. 35 hour week. Convoy to bus 6 - 25 - 25. Phone 31-2322. V/11/18

WOMAN to baby sit in Baiton Hill School area, part time, 3 children, references 1687-4691. V/11/15

RELIABLE WOMAN to baby sit in Irvington area, call 373-3458. V/11/15

Domestic Help Wid., Female HOUSEKEEPER Sleep in Short Hills, top salary. Apply: 1000 Park St., Newark. V/11/15

Situations Wanted - Female WOMAN RELIABLE to baby sitting evenings, call MU 6-1077. V/11/15

Help Wanted - Men, Women PART TIME 9 to 1, must drive for dental laboratory; BR 8-8921. V/11/15

Situations Wanted - Men SUPERINTENDENT-part time position wanted in Union area by man, age 35 and over, 10 yrs. exp. in building, experienced. 673-9786, ask for Carl Rose. V/11/15

Help Wanted - Men NEWBOYS WANTED IRVINGTON - VALHOLM Carrier salesmen are wanted by your carrier weekly newspaper. If you are 16 years old or older, you can earn money in your spare time by calling MR. INCH 686-7700 After 3:30 P.M. Deliveries in Irvington and Valhollm. These are terrific sales.

YOUNG MAN to learn silk screen printing, art school or printing background preferred. Write Box 28, Union, N. J. V/11/15

FULL TIME WORK New job in our FACTORY BRANCH Opening for MEN who wish to earn an above average income.

Help Wanted Men, Women Help Wanted Men, Women

B. ALTMAN & CO. SHORT HILLS Is accepting applications

RRE-HOLIDAY EMPLOYMENT RESTAURANT NON-SELLING FULL TIME PART TIME

Help Wanted - Women Help Wanted - Women COMPTOMETER OPERATORS TEMPORARY CHRISTMAS POSITIONS

Help Wanted - Men Help Wanted - Men Real Estate

Elderly Persons Board BROOKSIDE NURSING HOME

COST ACCT'G. CLERK

DIE CAST OPERATORS

OWNER READY

John P. McMahon Realtor

SPRINGFIELD AT TOP OF BAPTIST TOP

King George Realty

Lots For Sale

MOVING & STORAGE

Office Space to Lease

COMMERCIAL & PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Mountain Ave. in Springfield, modern professional building, rent parking; 2 1/2 reasonable rent. 376-6258. V/11/15

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FOSTER PARENTS WANTED

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Apartments

Apartment to Rent

SOMERVILLE

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Three to Five rooms \$78 - \$120

Brand New Apartments

Brand New Apartments

Brand New Apartments

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For Sale

LADIES' WINTER COATS, SUITS, CAR COATS, RAIN COATS, ALL SIZES INCLUDING LARGE SIZES, ALSO JUNIOR COATS AND SUITS, SIZES 5 TO 15, PETITE AND CHILDREN'S COATS.

GLORIA COAT FACTORY

ALL QUALITY PAINTS

ANTIQUE - ARE YOU INTERESTED?

ANTIQUE - Garage Sale, Nov. 7th, 10 to 4. Antique hand, wrought iron, brass, copper, silver, etc.

BEAUTIFUL 7 1/2 Custom Bldg. w/whitewash top-lodged liquor cabinet, this sliding door for glassware.

NEW - Hold over bound set on credit yellow ink with four stools, bookcase, table, refrigerator, excellent condition. 11/15/15

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ALPHABETICALLY LISTED BY CLASSIFICATION

Cemetery Plots

Cleaning

Clothing - Household Gifts

Coal & Fuel

1st Quality Coal

Dressmaking

Driving Instruction

Drugs & Cosmetics

Dry Cleaning & Tailoring

Electrical Service & Repair

Entertainment

Furniture Repair

Garage Doors

Gutters & Leaders

Home Improvements

Painting & Paperhanging

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ALPHABETICALLY LISTED BY CLASSIFICATION

Painting & Paperhanging, Piano Tuning, Water Softener, Weather Stripping, Window Service, Auto Services, PERSONALS, ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, Rummage Sale, Death Notices, Classified Advertising Rates, Classified Advertisements (Deaths)

'Iron-Ons' Help Mend Patches

Iron-on patches may well be the forerunner of no repair sewing in the near future, according to Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, Associate County Home Economist.

Copy Deadline

All organizational and serial items, photographs and stories other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue.

OFFICES TO LET - OUT OF CITY UNION MORRIS AVE. cor. POTTER BRAND NEW BLDG., most modern & luxurious in Town. Carpeted & SOUNDPROOF.

YOUR FAVORITE PLACES FOR DINEING

BAVARIAN VILLAGE, BLUE SHUTTER INN, BRASS HORN, CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN, CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT & SNACK BAR, ALEX ENG ORIENTAL RESTAURANT, EXECUTIVE LUNCHEON CLUB, GARDEN STATE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

OLD EVERGREEN LODGE, JONES COLONIAL INN, OLYMPIC RESTAURANT, SWISS YODEL RESTAURANT, TALLYHO, TONDIA LOUNGE, TRETOLA'S, TOWN & CAMPUS

HOLIDAY INN KENILWORTH, KINGSTON RESTAURANT, HARRY'S, GARDEN STATE COCKTAIL LOUNGE, CHRISTINE LEE'S GAS LIGHT, HARRY'S, KINGSTON RESTAURANT

COUNTRY DINING, BROOKSIDE INN, COLONIAL INN, PED-E-FLOUS, Country Dining, BROOKSIDE INN, COLONIAL INN, PED-E-FLOUS

Classified Advertising Rates: Single insertion 70c per line or more consecutive insertions 60c per line. Includes tables for word counts and rates.

EASY WANT AD FORM: Ad will appear in these 8 Newspapers: Union Leader, Irvington Herald, Vailsburg Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountinside Echo, Linden Leader, Suburban Leader (Kenilworth), The Spectator (Roselle & Roselle Park).

10,000,000 SATISFIED MOTORISTS PROVE THE VALUE OF THE MIDAS GUARANTEEL. THE MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS. If a Midas muffler EVER needs replacement you pay NOTHING for the muffler... only an installation charge.

## Program To Include 10 County Teachers

Ten Union County teachers are in the program of the annual New Jersey Educational Association Convention to begin in Atlantic City next Thursday. More than 30,000 teachers from every school district in the state are expected to attend.

The three general sessions will include addresses by national Art Buchwald, New Jersey Educational-Commissioner Frederick Raubinger, Everett C. Curry, president of N.J.E.A., Gov. Richard J. Hughes and North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford.

The teachers will have a choice of 273 meetings during the convention. Union County instructors heading discussions will include the following:

Miss Florence Brady, chairman of the N.J.E.A. Neurology Committee will conduct a memorial service at the second general session.

Walter Roth of Linden will conduct the orchestra.

Francis M. Judge of Union will be a panelist in a workshop for education association leaders.

Robert Bergen, an electronics teacher at Union High School will address a joint meeting of the New Jersey Industrial Arts Association and the New Jersey Science Teachers' Association.

Leo Rindler, director of music in Union, will be a panelist in a meeting of orchestra conductors.

Gertrude Schiffer, a guidance counselor at Arthur Johnson Regional High School, will conduct a joint meeting of the New Jersey Personnel and Guidance Association and the New Jersey Vocational Guidance Association.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, director of special services for Union County Regional High School District No. 1, is moderator, and Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District, will speak.

Robert Rindler, audio visual director at Aldene School, Roselle Park, is chairman of the luncheon meeting of the New Jersey Audio-Visual Council.

## UJC Enrollment Is 1,417 Students In All Divisions

An enrollment of 1,417 students in all divisions of Union Junior College this semester was reported today by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president.

The total includes 775 students from Union County, 555 men and 220 women. Middlesex County has the second largest delegation with 222 students, 137 men and 85 women.

Sixteen of New Jersey's 21 counties are represented this year. In addition to Union and Middlesex counties, there are students from Essex, Somerset, Morris, Bergen, Hudson, Passaic, Monmouth, Hunterdon, Ocean, Mercer, Warren, Camden, Cumberland and Sussex counties.

There also are 19 out-of-state students even though the college has no living quarters for students.

Dr. MacKay said there 795 students in the day-session and 623 in the evening session, 187 special non-matriculated students, and 101 student nurses from Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals in the pre-clinical nursing program.

## Naval Reserves Get New Officer

Cdr. F.P. O'Connell of Cranford has been appointed commanding officer of local Naval Reserve unit, WEPTU 831, headquarters in Springfield. He replaces Capt. M.V. Yockelson.

Cdr. O'Connell has been a member of WEPTU 731 since its formation in 1961. Prior to his command appointment, he had been administrative officer of the unit. Before becoming associated with WEPTU 831, he had been a member of a volunteer Naval Reserve Ordnance Company. He has been continuously a member of the Naval Reserve since he was released from active duty in 1945.

Cdr. O'Connell joined the Navy in June, 1943, as a Lieutenant JG. After two months duty at Port Schuyler, he was assigned to the naval gun factory in Washington, D.C. From there he was transferred to the production section of the Bureau of Ordnance, now the Bureau of Naval Weapons, as a specialist in rocket procurement.

**10th Annual Antiques Show and Sale**  
 South Orange Methodist Church  
 Nov. 10-11-12-13, 1964  
 Tues. & Wed. 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
 Thurs. 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
 Luncheon & Supper - Donation 85c

**COLONIAL PHARMACY**  
 1448 MORRIS AVE.  
 (Cor. Midland Blvd.)  
 UNION - MU 7-3100

Reg. 79c Each  
**SCHICK BLADES** 2 for 99c  
 Stainless Steel  
 FREE DELIVERY  
 "You Ring - We Bring"

**NEW LOCATION PEP'S**  
 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AND AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS  
 E-Z Terms  
 Pick-up and Delivery Service  
 SPECIAL Transmission Oil Seals Replaced \$24.95  
 550 Monroe St. and Route 22 (East Bound) Union

**LIMOUSINE Rental Service**  
 Air Conditioned  
**H. J. Schroder & Co.**  
 330 Willow Drive, Union  
 MU 8-5567  
 If No Answer Call After 6 p.m. 337 Willow Drive, Union

## Bad Check Case Brings \$50 Fine, After Restitution

Stephen E. Cohen of Banter, Me., was fined \$50 in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night on two bad check charges.

Magistrate Max Sherman, noted that Cohen, a former resident of Stuyvesant ave. in Union, had made restitution to the complainants, the Grand Union store on Morris ave. and the American Best Motor Hotel on Rt. 22.

In another matter before the court, Francis R. Monaco, 24, of Binghamton, N. Y., was fined \$35 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his vehicle.

**Joins Union Agency**  
 WORCESTER, Mass.—George R. Kopelson of 2774 Larchmont rd., Union, N. J., has joined the Thomas J. Sharp Newark, N. J., agency of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America as a sales representative. Kopelson attended Curry College and has been a manufacturer's representative for the past three years, it was announced.

## NEW AT OVERLOOK

## Stroke Rehabilitation Program Initiated

Overlook Hospital in Summit is entering into a major new field of medical service with a stroke rehabilitation program to be financed jointly by the hospital, the Local County Heart Association and the New Jersey State Department of Health, it was announced this week.

"Immediate physical therapy — within hours — is the latest theory in the treatment of stroke patients. Immediate motion of muscles, even the most gentle movement, is the vital factor in preventing atrophy," a hospital release said.

"Not only is the rehabilitation period shortened and the patient able to return home earlier, but body functions are recovered in many cases which might have been irreparably damaged if early treatment had not been instituted."

"This early stroke treatment has been proven conclusively successful in a number of demonstration projects, although, of course, the patient's own condition also determines the course and extent of recovery. Overlook's goal is not to become a stroke center, but rather to offer this advanced treatment to its normal number of stroke patients (113 last year)," said a spokesman.

"This is a significant new program Overlook is undertaking. It is an apt demonstration of the ways in which the modern progressive hospital seeks to bring every medical advance to its patients — shortening their hospital stay as well, wherever possible," Robert E. Heinlein, Overlook's director, commented.

"Actually, many physicians on the medical staff already follow these techniques, but the addition of a physiatrist (a qualified, licensed physician who has specialized in physical medicine) will provide a consultant for evaluation of such cases, assisting the patient's own physician, when requested, in outlining a program for the specialized treatment."

"The services of a part-time speech therapist will be made available under the program, one of the most important aspects in retraining many stroke victims. A third physiotherapist will be added also."

"The program will also require the services of a public health nurse coordinator to arrange post-hospital treatment with the Visiting Nurses Association or other agencies," Heinlein added.

A symposium on Cerebrovascular Disease, presenting lectures by several outstanding specialists in the field, will be held for the medical staff next Wednesday to signal the start of this pilot program. Lectures will begin at 4 p.m. and continue through

an evening session, with dinner intervening. All Union County physicians may attend.

**Fernando Club Diana**  
**FLOOR SHOWS**  
 FRI. SAT. & SUN.  
 SEE SHOW FOR PRICE OF DINNER  
 THREE BANQUET ROOMS  
 MU. 6-9591  
 2800 SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
 UNION, N. J.



**TWO GUYS**

TODAY THRU SAT.

# BONUS FOOD BUYS

PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE

WE CARRY ONLY



**MILK FED VEAL SALE**

**VEAL RUMPS OR LEGS** lb. **49c**

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**VEAL CHOPS**

SHOULDER lb. **59c**

RIB lb. **79c** | LOIN lb. **89c**

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**WELL TRIMMED—FIRST CUTS**

**Chuck Steak** lb. **45c**

CALIF. STYLE CHUCK **59c**

---

**Pot Roast** lb. **59c**

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**COLOMBIAN COFFEE**

PRIDE OF COLOMBIA 2-LB. CAN **1.38**

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**CHOCOLATE DRINK**

TWO GUYS DUTCH 9-OZ. CAN **8c**

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**INSTANT COFFEE**

TWO GUYS NEW BLEND 10-OZ. JAR **1.18**

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**JUICE DRINKS**

LINCOLN 4-OT. BTL. **98c**

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**FROZEN FOOD DEPT.**

**VEGETABLES**

SEABROOK—WITH BUTTER SAUCE

CUT CORN—10-oz. can **4 for 89c**

GREEN PEAS—10-oz. can

CUT BEANS—9-oz. can

---

REGULAR & CRINKLE CUT PACKERS LABEL 12 9-oz. pkgs. **99c**

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**TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL**

YOUR BOOK WORTH \$17 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

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**LIONEL "027" 5-CAR FREIGHT** LIST \$60.00 REG. \$29.88 **12.88**

Steam engine with light and smoke, tender, tank car, holiom car, barrel dump, transformer.

PLUS ONE FILLED TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP BOOK.

**BONELESS BEEF ROAST SALE**

**ROUND ROAST** lb. **79c**

BOTTOM NO FAT ADDED

---

FOR POT OR OVEN **CROSSRIB ROAST** lb. **79c**

---

TOP **Round Roast** lb. **89c**

TOP **Sirloin Roast** lb. **89c**

SILVER TIP OR **Eye Round Roast** lb. **99c**

---

FRESH LEAN CITY DRESSED **Spareribs** lb. **45c**

ARMOUR STAR **Sausage Meat** lb. roll **33c**

---

**TWO GUYS BONUS PACK TEA BAGS** pkg. of 64 **38c**

POPE IMPORTED ITALIAN **TOMATOES** 35-oz. can **43c**

**TWO GUYS YELLOW CLING PEACHES** 4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans **98c**

S.O.S. **SOAP PADS** 4 boxes of 10 **88c**

---

**DIAMOND WALNUTS**

LARGE lb. cello bag **38c**

---

**PRODUCE DEPT.**

**ORANGES**

FLORIDA JUICE FIRST OF THE SEASON 12 for **45c**

---

FLORIDA SEEDLESS **GRAPEFRUIT** 6 for **49c**

SNO-WHITE **CAULIFLOWER** LARGE HEAD **29c**

---

**APPETIZING DEPT.**

**BOILED HAM**

FRESHLY SLICED lb. **98c**

---

BOLOGNA or **LIVERWURST** lb. **49c**

IMPORTED POLISH—SLICED TO ORDER **CHOPPED PORK** lb. **89c**

---

**DAIRY DEPT.**

**LAND-O-LAKES BUTTER**

SALT QUARTERS GRADE "AA" 93 Score lb. **69c**

---

KRAFT CHEESE **VELVEETA** 2 lb. **79c**

---

**WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL**

A. C. GILBERT **FLING-A-RING**

6 games-in-one fun for children of all ages

LIST 2.00 REG. 1.38 **44c**

WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE TOY DEPT.

**Two Guys** **ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J.**

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.  
 SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.  
 \*For Sales Allowed by Law

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., Nov. 7.