

Springfield Leader



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School Buses May Solve Highway Hazard Problem

Town Approves 5-Year Contract With Scavenger

The Springfield Township Committee at its meeting last week in Town Hall authorized the signing of a garbage disposal contract for the next five years. The acceptance of a contract followed three rounds of bidding for the scavenger work.

All bids were rejected the first two times, with members of the governing body describing them as much too high.

The contract authorized last week was with the final low bidder, James-Petrozello Co. It set a price of \$593,333 for five years, plus an additional \$40,000 for the five years for "clean-up week," the final week of each month.

Committeeman Jay Bloom, who has jurisdiction over the matter, noted that the contract now expiring is for approximately \$85,000 per year, for both garbage disposal and clean-up week. He added that the increased price is in accord with what other communities in the area have paid in contracts signed recently.

Petrozello, holder of the present contract, was low bidder on the first and third rounds. Bloom commented that the price dropped substantially with each round of bids, \$30,000 each time.

The contract also contains a clause setting a "change of \$4,000 per year for each 100-unit increase or decrease in the number of homes to be served, or for only part of a year, the rate will be determined proportionately."

A group of the township's outstanding teen-agers served as honorary officials for the business meeting, as part of the observance of Optimist Club Youth Association Week. They were introduced by David Zurav, president of the Springfield Optimist Club, and James M. Crowley, township attorney and chairman for the youth week observances.

Edward Gross served as honorary mayor. "Township Committeemen" were James Bender, Myron Meisel, Michael Burns and John Brennan. Howard Heerwagen was township clerk.

(Continued on Page 4)

TOWN MEETING

Library Museum Named To Honor Palmer, Curator

The Donald B. Palmer Museum has been so named by the board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library to honor its curator who has been so long associated with it.

Mrs. B. P. Yuckman, secretary of the library's board of trustees, made the announcement at a testimonial dinner held to honor Palmer last week.

The library statement declared: "In appreciation for many years of service to the library and the township of Springfield, the trustees of the Springfield Public Library unanimously voted to establish the Donald B. Palmer Museum."

"Recognition is given to the fact that the library museum may shortly be enlarged, and Mr. Palmer has been the moving spirit in the museum since 1932 and has given valuable service to the library."

"This motion is recorded in the minutes of the meeting of the board of trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library, Sept. 18, 1965."

"The trustees and the staff of the library wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Palmer."

It was signed by Robert W. Halsey, president; Milton Kapfater, vice-president; Mrs. Winifred P. Yuckman, secretary; Mrs. Anla M. Epstein, treasurer; and George W. Clinton.

A brass plaque, presented to Palmer by Mrs. Yuckman, will be placed above the door to the museum, which is on the second floor of the library.

Holiday Deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline will be particularly important for material to be printed next week, the Thanksgiving issue. All organizational, social and other news items for the issue of Nov. 25 should be submitted by tomorrow.

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TOWN'S TOP TEEN-AGERS.—David Zurav, left, president of the Springfield Optimist Club, poses with boys who were honored at Optimist Youth Week ceremonies conducted by the Township Committee last week. They are, left to right, Michael Burns, Myron Meisel, Donald Gross, John Heerwagen, and John Brennan. Not pictured are James Bender and Howard Heerwagen.

LETTERS SOUGHT FOR SERVICEMEN NOW IN VIET NAM

An appeal to all residents to send Christmas greetings and other letters to friends, neighbors and relatives serving in Viet Nam was issued this week by Township Committeeman Robert G. Ploner. He urged that names of servicemen now in Viet Nam be sent to this newspaper.

The names, with rank and overseas address as well as the home address for each serviceman, may be sent to the Springfield Leader, Post Office Box 40, Springfield, N.J. 07081. The list will be printed as soon as possible, so that letters can be mailed in time for Christmas delivery.



GAZETTE CANDIDATE—Suzanne Carole Perker of Springfield, a freshman at Upsala College, East Orange, is a candidate for Gazette Girl, 1966. The contest is run by the college newspaper, and each candidate is sponsored by a campus organization. Ela Delta Fraternity has chosen Miss Perker as a candidate. She was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and was a member of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the Student Council, a cheerleader and one of the 10 finalists for the Miss Union County Contest.

Bicycle Safety Rules Reviewed By Police Department Official

This is the first in a series of articles on bicycle safety written by Lt. Thomas J. Kennedy, who is in charge of the bicycle safety campaign being conducted by the Springfield Police Department. Talks on the subject are also presented to students in local schools.

A bicycle is a long-remembered joy of childhood. The thousands of youthful bicycle riders in New Jersey today are the state's motor vehicle drivers of tomorrow.

Today's bicycle safety program is an important foundation for building vital safety consciousness that will improve safety and aid the expedition of traffic in the community, keep young riders out of accidents and protect motorists from the unpredictable bicycle rider.

Under New Jersey law, a bicycle is part of traffic but is not a vehicle, because it is moved by human power. However, the statutes provide that every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway shall be granted all the rights and shall be subject to all the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle.

The regulation and control of bicycles is set forth in state laws. In addition, municipalities affecting bicycle riding which do not conflict with the statute, and are subject to the approval of the Director of motor vehicles.

Since most bicycle riders are juveniles, enforcement of regulations and the imposition of penalties requires a technique different from that used in adult violations.

We cannot begin too early in life to instill in the consciousness of youth the elements of good citizenship, which include cooperation with law enforcement authorities as well as courtesy and care in traffic.

The bicycle safety program is a three-way cooperative plan which includes the governing body of the community, the home and the school.

There are several duties for the bicycle rider to observe. Here are a few of the more important ones:

5 Congregations Set Joint Service To Mark Holiday

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will be host to the annual union Thanksgiving service on Wednesday, at 8 p. m., sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, Temple Shalom, Shalom, Antioch Baptist Church, Temple Beth-El and the host congregation.

Participating in the service will be the Rev. Clarence Alston, the Rev. Bruce Evans, the Rev. Donald Weber, the Rev. James DeWart and Rabbi Reuben Levine and Israel Dreyfus.

The service will be held at the Thanksgiving address.

The Church, directed by Norman Simons, will render an anthem.

Persons of all faiths, and members of the sponsoring congregations are invited to share in the Thanksgiving service, according to the Rev. James DeWart, pastor of the host church.

An offering will be received and used for world relief.

Honor Society Sets Dayton Ceremonies

A group of 12 new members will be inducted into the National Honor Society in ceremonies this morning at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, it was announced this week by Stella Blasecki, faculty advisor.

They are Larry Budish, Richard Cichquina, Edith Edelstein, Linda Enz, Mary Franklin, Laurie Goodman, Evelyn Grimsdale, Steven Hodas, Joseph Jupa, Marilyn Learner, Jacinta Smolinski and Robert Waldman. All are seniors.

Members inducted last spring are James Bender, Susan Blackman, Cheryl Boyle, Joseph DeChristopher, Pamela Gardner, Lelia Moore, Robert Moreines, Gretchen Parkhiser, Linda Reisinger and Marcia Salkoff.

Today's program will be conducted by Dr. Christopher, Niles president at Dayton. There will be talks by Miss Parkhiser on leadership, Miss Salkoff on character, Bender on service and Miss Reisinger on scholarship.

Legion Presents Annual Program Upon Town Mall

On Sunday, Springfield Legion held its annual Veterans Day ceremonies at the Town Green, with ritual chairman Raymond Schramm conducting the program. He was assisted by Commander Oliver Owens, and post members Robert Bonnett, Joseph Nalieto and Eugene Wuertz.

Mayor William F. Koonz, speaker of the day, said he was disillusioned by the recent draft card burning and demonstrations by some of the young men throughout the country who don't realize the full implications of their actions. Mayor Koonz called on the American Legion and other veterans organizations to continue their work to encourage these activities, and bolster the morale of men serving in the armed forces in Viet Nam and throughout the world.

Also participating in the program were Girl Scout Troops 191, 471 and 383, under the supervision of Mrs. M.R. Urban, Junior Scout committee, and Girl Scouts Kathy Foster, Barbara Frost, Barbara Owsen and Lucille Hargrave gave short talks on why they wear their uniforms and why the nation pays tribute to the veterans of all wars. Girl Scout Owens concluded that "no class, no color, no religion, sets one apart from the other when it comes to serve our country."

Zoners Schedule Added Sessions

In an effort to clear up the backlog of cases still to be heard and others heard but not decided, the Board of Adjustment will hold an executive session on Tuesday and a special meeting on Nov. 30.

At its regular meeting Tuesday, the zoning body recommended approval by the Township Committee of a variance requested by Association Management Co. This would permit parking in a residential zone in conjunction with an office building to be constructed at Morris and Alvin sts. This is the property which Coliann Holding Co. had planned to use for an apartment building.

The board approved a lot subdivision at 27 Evergreen ave. (Continued on Page 4)

Fathers Describe Dangers Created By Rt. 78 Project

Board Of Education Told Gaudineer Job Nears Moving Day

By ABNER GOLD

School bus transportation for children who face hazardous conditions walking to the James Caldwell School while Rt. 78 is under construction in the Morris ave. area came under serious consideration at the Board of Education meeting Tuesday night at the Caldwell School.

In other business, the board was told that in all probability the new classrooms at the Florence Gaudineer School should be ready for use close to the first of the month.

The temporary school bus program was requested by a group of fathers from the Colfax rd. and Tower dr. areas. They appeared in support of a letter to the school board from Paul Roman of 41 Colfax rd., who wrote that "our children are endangered by highway construction. There are bulldozers at work in the path where they must walk."

He added, "Let us act before an innocent child becomes a victim of circumstances."

"What have lives?" Speaking at the meeting, Abner Gold noted that there has been bottoming and crossing streets assigned to the area, but that "this will not solve the situation." He also commented that the sidewalks have been demolished on the south side of Morris ave. Roman declared, "School buses would cost money, but they might save lives."

John Moore of 28 Tower dr. said the board just a bulldozer recently nearly backed into his daughter and another child in the vicinity of Morrison rd. He stated, "Now my wife takes no chances; she drives to school in the morning, twice at noon-time and again in the afternoon."

Another speaker urged the board members, "Rather than think in terms of additional police or crossing guards, act now on the bus program. The construction traffic will continue to increase for some time."

Both John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools, and Robert G. Ploner, police commissioner and Township Committee liaison man with the school board, reviewed their studies of the problem in the last several weeks, and discussed steps taken to reduce the hazards.

Plans reported on two meetings with the highway contractor. He said that the contractor had not given the cooperation promised in a warning police when there would be truck traffic in the area.

LETTERS AT SCHOOL

Board members suggested several steps to deal with the problem which they all acknowledged was a urgent one. One suggestion was that children from the area under blockade be encouraged to walk to school so that they would have to make the trip only twice a day rather than four times.

If that is done, and while intensifying police crossing guard protection, the board members authorized Berwick to check immediately on each of a bus program across the danger zone while the highway construction work lasts.

(Continued on Page 4)

SPEAKER SLATED ON JOB EQUALITY FOR BOTH SEXES

Equal employment opportunity rights for men and women, as outlined in the civil rights law, will be discussed at the annual dinner to be held by the Springfield Industrial Committee Dec. 1 at the Mountaineer Inn, Mountaineer. The speaker will be Frank Carlesolo, a staff member of the Federal Equal Employment Division in Washington.

Leslie I. Rosenbaum, chairman of the Industrial group declared this week that program will be of interest to all residents, and industrialists in this area. Dinner reservations may be made with Mrs. Grace Fox at the Springfield Municipal Building, 676-5000.

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A. East Pharmacy, 379-2079, Left Condy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave. —ADV.

10% off all knitting wools! Free Intr. Carol Lane Card & Gift Shop, Echo Plaza —ADV.

Overlook Gets Stroke Patients 'Up Faster' And 'Home Sooner'

"Up faster, home sooner." This is the latest prescription for stroke patients. At Overlook Hospital, Summit, a highly coordinated team of specialists is putting new techniques of stroke rehabilitation into action with encouraging results.

The Overlook stroke rehabilitation program has been jointly established by the hospital, the Union County Heart Association and the New Jersey Department of Health.

In years past, the dread word "stroke" meant a future of dreary discouragement, often paralysis. Today, with new stroke techniques, the stroke patient has a much greater chance of returning to normal or near-normal function.

Using Muscles Early
The key lies in early use of muscles, gentle movement as soon as possible. This prevents atrophy and keeps nerve patterns functioning. While the patient is still weak, even semi-conscious, passive exercise is begun in bed. The patient is no longer left for weeks to "quietly" recover from the initial shock. These new techniques shorten the recovery period by many weeks for most patients.

Overlook makes no charge for any of these special in-hospital services, except for the usual charge for physical therapy.

"Such early therapy means that it is vital for these new techniques to be applied in the community hospital where most patients initially come for treatment," says Robert E. Heinelein, Overlook's director.

"Serious, long-term cases may still have to go on to major rehabilitation centers, but even so the patient's progress will have been substantially speeded by the initial treatment received at Overlook," he said.

Operating on the principle of highly coordinated teamwork, the program combines the skills of a physiatrist (a doctor who specializes in physical medicine), a nurse, stroke coordinator, staff nurses, physical therapists, dietitian, speech therapist and social service counselor, all working closely with the patient's own doctor.

Early Phases
"Early bed-positioning and proper support are the first tools employed in stroke rehabilitation. Prevention is the theory here—prevention of further damage or deformity as a result of weakened muscles," commented Dr. Robert C. Steinman, Overlook's physiatrist.

"Practical aids such as the pillowboard against leg rotation and bolster the patient's head to keep it in alignment with the spine. A footboard keeps blanket pressure off the toes. These supports are frequently checked for correct placement to protect the patient while he is still weak."

Next comes passive exercise. The nurse stroke coordinator, Edith Umbrecht, who has had a wide background in public health nursing, works with the staff nurses, instructing them in the gentle techniques. Together, they lift the patient's arms rhythmically, move his legs gently to

keep up muscle tone. As soon as the patient is able, he is moved from bed to wheelchair.

'Simple' Tasks
A. D. L. stands for activities of daily living. "These are key words to the stroke patient,"

Miss Umbrecht said. "Each simple task represents a monumental hurdle to overcome.

"To tie a shoe, fasten a belt, pick up a fork—like a small child the stroke patient has to re-learn all these daily tasks,

often with muscles that refuse to cooperate even as well as a small child's."

Speech therapy is another important part of the stroke rehabilitation program. Overlook made special arrangements for experts to come in to evaluate the patient's needs as soon as the patient is ready. Arrangements are then made with the individual therapist to continue practice in speech as needed.

Formation of words, placement of the tongue, positioning of the mouth, use of the vocal cords—these once automatic functions

must be re-learned with patient effort. Sometimes the mind cannot connect with the words it once knew, but pictures and speech practice help to retrain the patient.

Therapy Basic Tool
"Physical therapy is, of course, basic to the patient's recovery," Dr. Steinman says. "Passive exercises give way to the patient's own beginning efforts. His assignments are increased daily. The handwheel, the pulleys, the parallel bars all play their important role in regaining function."

When the stroke patient has learned to walk in the parallel bars, he graduates from wheelchair to cane or crutch for carefully programmed, increasing periods of time. Finally he is ready to leave for home.

Equally important is the psychological encouragement of the patient," Dr. Steinman says. "Once reassured that many others have struggled along this same path—and made it—he gradually grows confident as his abilities return."

Overlook works closely with many other community agencies

so that the patient's recovery will continue uninterrupted. Keeping liaison with the patient at home through visits by the Overlook R. N. stroke coordinator, the hospital helps to set up the home recovery program with the following agencies:

The Union County Heart Association, which makes available objects for home therapy and practice materials for A. D. L. In addition to its financial grant to the program, the State Department of Health, the Visiting Nurses Association, the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission,

the Red Cross and the Visiting Homemakers Service.

"I cannot express my thanks and gratitude to Overlook," came a comment from a recent stroke patient. "Doctors, nurses, physiotherapists—everyone was so kind and helpful, and interested in my progress. I was afraid it was to be a long, hard road or to speak clearly, to be able to function as a person again. Their reassurance and encouragement gave me the strength to keep trying."

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BABY NEEDS
20¢ VALUE SIMILAC LIQUID 23¢

Phillips Milk of Mag. 75¢ 68¢... 48¢
Carter's Little Pills 35¢ \$1.00... 71¢
Phillips Milk of Magnesia 12 oz. 65¢... 45¢
Haley's M. O. Plain 16 oz. \$1.00... 69¢
Sal Hepatica 10 oz. \$1.00... 79¢
Metamucil Powder 16 oz. \$3.00... 21¢
Serranin Powder 15 oz. \$2.00... 21¢
Dor's Pills 40¢ \$1.00... 69¢
Fleets Enema 4 1/2 oz. 50¢... 35¢

VO-5 Hair Spray Regular \$1.00... 83¢
L'Or Home Permanent \$2.00... \$1.19
Font Uncurl Permanent \$3.10... \$2.31
Tonette Children's Home Permanent \$1.70... \$1.04
Dippity-Do Hair Setting Gel 6 oz. \$1.20... 73¢
Head & Shoulders Shampoo 7 oz. \$1.00... 63¢
Breck Shampoo 8 oz. \$1.00... 62¢
Prel Concentrate Large 89¢... 57¢
VO-5 Shampoo 7 oz. \$1.00... 62¢
Tame Creme Rinse 8 oz. \$1.00... 62¢
Clairol Loving Care \$1.00... 88¢
Miss Clairol 5 Minute Color \$2.00... \$1.18
Clairol Pure White Developer 4 oz. 80¢... 35¢

J & J Baby Powder 14 oz. 89¢... 67¢
J & J Baby Oil Medium 59¢... 39¢
J & J Baby Lotion Large 98¢... 61¢
Mennen Baby Magic 16 oz. \$1.00... 97¢
White's A & D Ointment 4 oz. \$1.35... 88¢
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 170¢ 98¢... 48¢
Baby Fever Thermometer 89¢... 35¢
J & J Liquirin Creamulsion 4 oz. 79¢... 65¢

MEN'S GROOMING
70¢ SIZE GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM 47¢

SKIN CARE
\$1.35 SIZE NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 86¢

DIGESTIVE AIDS
\$1.49 SIZE MAALOX LIQUID ANTACID 86¢

COLDS-SINUS-ALLERGY
\$1.99 VALUE DRISTAN TABLETS 99¢

Palmolive Rapid Shave 11 oz. 98¢... 61¢
Rise Shave Cream 12 oz. 98¢... 61¢
Gillette Blades 10's \$1.45... 79¢
Schick Blades 5's 79¢... 63¢
Personna Blades 7's 98¢... 63¢
Williams' Electric Shave Economy \$1.45... 85¢
Aqua Velva After Shave 6 oz. 98¢... 57¢
Mennen Skin Bracer 7 oz. \$1.10... 65¢
Vitalis Hair Tonic Economy \$1.40... 97¢
Brylcreem King Size 98¢... 97¢

COVER GIRL MAKE-UP
Cover Girl Make-Up \$1.50... 92¢
Jergens' Lotion 10 1/2 oz. \$1.00... 65¢
Clearasil Cream 3 1/2 oz. \$1.10... 69¢
Clearasil Soap 3 1/2 oz. Bar 35¢... 18¢
Stri-Box Pads 42's 98¢... 57¢
Softique Bath Oil 5 oz. \$1.00... \$1.21
Dermassage Medicated Skin Cream 16 oz. \$1.70... \$1.09
Derma Fresh Hand Lotion 6 oz. \$1.00... 61¢

Tums Antacid Mints 100's 83¢... 49¢
Gelusil Antacid Liquid 12 oz. \$1.40... \$1.18
Bromo Seltzer Economy Size 98¢... 66¢
Amphojel Oil 12 oz. \$1.07... \$1.03
Pepto Bismol 12 oz. \$1.20... 93¢
Pepto Bismol Tablets 24's 98¢... 84¢
Gelusil Tablets 50's 97¢... 71¢

Vick's Formula 44 Cough Syrup 3 1/2 oz. 98¢... 61¢
Cepacol Lozenges 24's 45¢... 25¢
Allerest Allergy Tablets 24's \$1.25... 71¢
Vick's VapoSteam Inhalant 3 oz. 98¢... 58¢
Dristan Mist 15 oz. \$1.10... 73¢
Neosynephrine Spray 20 ml. 98¢... 58¢
Vick's Cough Drops 10's \$3.17... 3/17¢
Surorets Cough Lozenges 24's 45¢... 29¢
Cepacol Antibiotic Lozenges 16's \$1.00... 67¢
Isodettes Cough Lozenges 10's 89¢... 53¢

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30¢ EACH VALUE SEED LIQUID DIET FOOD 21¢

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DEODORANTS
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FIRST AID NEEDS
\$1.00 SIZE MINI-QUIK FIRST AID ANTIBIOTIC SPRAY 88¢

Mistin Mouth Wash 12 oz. 98¢... 63¢
Listerine Antiseptic 16 oz. \$1.20... 61¢
Colgate Tooth Paste Family Size 89¢... 69¢
Macleans Tooth Paste Family Size 95¢... 60¢
Polident Denture Cleanser 10 1/2 oz. 98¢... 62¢
Vince Tooth Powder 115 gnt. \$1.10... 85¢
Fastoeth Denture Adhesive 2 oz. 67¢... 42¢

Bufferin Tablets 100's \$1.20... 88¢
Excedrin Tablets 60's 93¢... 61¢
St. Joseph Aspirin For Children 50's 39¢... 23¢
Aspergum 36's 68¢... 47¢

Gillette Right Guard 7 oz. \$1.25... 87¢
Arrid Cream 1.5 oz. 69¢... 36¢
Secret Roll-On Extra Large \$1.50... 62¢
Mennen Spray 3 oz. \$1.00... 61¢
Arrid Roll On 1.5 oz. 98¢... 62¢
Secret Cream Large 79¢... 49¢

Bactine-Aerol Spray 2 1/2 oz. \$1.10... 69¢
Murochlorine 3 oz. 20¢... 10¢
Tincture of Iodine 1 oz. 20¢... 9¢
Band-Aid Plastic Strips Large 67¢... 38¢
Fever Thermometer 89¢... 38¢
Lysol Spray Disinfectant 7 oz. \$1.10... 70¢
Isopropyl Rubbing Alcohol Pint 29¢... 11¢
Epsom Salt 5 Lbs. 43¢... 28¢

Young Man Given 60-Day Sentence

A 36-year-old Plainfield man, awaiting grand jury action on charges of breaking and entering a Springfield home and stealing a set of golf clubs, was sentenced Monday to the county jail for 60 days and fined \$205 for a motor vehicle violation.

Salvatore Morella appeared before Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in Municipal court to answer a charge of driving while his license was revoked. It was his third offense of this kind.

On Oct. 10, Morella and a companion were apprehended by Springfield police after they allegedly ransacked the home of Charles Heard of 7 Alvin ter. Heard, his wife and son returned home at 1:55 p. m. and found Morella and Michael DeSteno, 18, of Plainfield, running from their home with a set of clubs, according to police.

"They were both released on bail to await grand jury action."

PAYS SIX FINE
Jane Wentz, 17, of Plainfield, this week was fined \$15 for traveling at 40 m.p.h. in a 25-mile zone on Mountain ave. Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman levied the fine in court Monday night.

'62 OLDS Dynamic 88
4 dr. H.V. White Vinyl Int. Auto. Trans. R.H. Power.
\$1325
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Two Lead 'Y' Groups
George Worthington and Ten Strubbers of Springfield are among the volunteer leaders for the group of fifth and sixth grade boys who meet Saturday morning at the Summit YMCA. The groups will hold their annual "turkey shoot" Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The father-son event will include a swim, a spaghetti supper, turkey shoot, games and awards.

Excellence Award Presented To Artist

Mrs. Philip A. Kaplan, of Archbridge lane, Springfield, has been presented with the Talens and Son Award for a pastel figure by the American Artists Professional League. The award for excellence was made to Mrs. Kaplan at the opening of the Professional League's fall show

at the Bayonne Library, Bayonne. Mrs. Kaplan attended the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and the Hull Art School, and studied privately with John R. Grabach. Her paintings have been exhibited in shows at the Montclair Museum, Bamberger's-Newark, the Art Center of the Oranges and the grand national show of the American Artists Professional League. Her works in various media, including oil, pastel and charcoal, has received a number of awards.



JUDITH ANDERSON of Springfield was runner-up in the recent Miss Trenton State beauty competition held at the state college. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of 48 Lyons pl., she is a sophomore majoring in kindergarten and primary education and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi. She is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

NEW ORCHESTRA FORMS

Musicians Are Stringing Along Toward Beethoven — And Bach

The sound of music reverberating through the halls of Jonathan Dayton High School every Wednesday evening may herald some noteworthy musical events for Springfield in the near future. A group of approximately 35 serious amateur string players has been meeting under the baton of Geza Pizcel, formerly with MGM Studios and conductor of the Staten Island Symphony.

Pizcel, in cooperation with Waller, Both, Lynn Becker and Edward Brown of the Regional High School System, are working on a campaign to stimulate a greater interest in string playing among students in every school grade. All agree that something must be done to create a greater desire among students to participate the skill of string playing.

This encouragement must come from the home as well as from the school and free public performances of the great musical works may spark this interest, they declare.

Robert LaVanture, principal of Jonathan Dayton High School is encouraging the development of this adult string orchestra as a possible forerunner of a civic symphony in which all capable musicians in the area may participate. This project was originally conceived by Benjamin D. Slapin of 259 Baltusrol way, Springfield. His son, William, and daughter-in-law, Marjorie, both formerly with the Kansas City Philharmonic, joined with a number of string instrumentalists in the area and the response for rehearsals has been substantial. Another son, Harold, is a

FIRST AID SQUAD LISTS MEMBERS NEWLY ELECTED

The Springfield First Aid Squad has elected to its ranks two new regular voting members who have satisfactorily completed their minimum six-month training period. Mrs. Dexter Force and Mrs. Julia Terry are now regular active members of the First Aid Squad. Both women came on the squad during the intensive membership drive this spring. The squad now numbers 31-32 of whom are regular members and eight of whom are trainees.

Just Arrived
H. I. S.
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REINETTES
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Two Rutgers Students Named To Dean's List

Two Springfield residents have been named to the Dean's List at Rutgers University for academic excellence. They are: Davis Ward Hardy of Apt. 159, Troy Village, majoring in Economics, and David Seth Lieblich of 28 Cottage lane, majoring in history. They are both students at the College of Arts and Sciences in New Brunswick.

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LEADER PROFILE

RAYMOND DAUDELIN

Whether Raymond Daudelin of Springfield is conducting his daily job or conducting affairs for a local organization, he wears a uniform.

Whether it's the identifying drab gray-blue material required of a postman or the sparkling blue with gold trimmings (indicating the American Legion) the uniform is a perfect fit — and it fits Raymond Daudelin to a T.

If it requires the donning of a uniform to help people in town then Daudelin is all for it. He isn't trying to show off himself; on the contrary, he is merely trying to show the many ways he, as an inconspicuous individual, can achieve the Legion's goal of "helping people in town — one way or another."

Daudelin, who is the new commander of the Continental Post 228, American Legion, Springfield, has spent nine years as a Legionnaire. He "went up through the chairs" through the years . . . "all the way up" to commander.



RAYMOND DAUDELIN

"I'M OUT OF one uniform and into another, and I'm out nearly every night to meetings, working on programs and selling tickets," said Daudelin the other afternoon.

But Daudelin decided that he already had said enough about himself and his uniforms and he was most anxious to discuss the many activities of the American Legion.

"At the present time," Daudelin explained, "we are conducting a two-fold Americanism program. It is the Americanism chairman's job to foster increased patriotism, citizenship in schools; to report anti-American activities.

"We are asking citizens of each city or town to donate toward this program. The monies received will go toward purchasing Christmas presents for each GI stationed in Viet Nam, and to show that we are in favor of backing the GIs in Viet Nam.

"The program," Daudelin stated, "ends Dec. 9."

ONCE A MONTH Daudelin indicated, a Legion committee headed by Ben Mosconi and Ollie Owens, conducts a paper drive. The citizens of Springfield put their papers and magazines out for collection. These are sold in turn, and the monies from these sales are put into the budget to be used for donations.

"On alternate months, we visit the East Orange Veterans Hospital and the Lyons Veterans Hospital, in conjunction with our Ladies' Auxiliary. We hold dances for veterans in the wards who are well enough to take part. For the more serious cases, a bingo party is conducted by the auxiliary.

Last Friday, the Legion held its annual Veterans Day Dance at Evergreen Lodge in Springfield, and on Sunday, citizens turned out for the Veterans Day ceremony at Town Hall. The event was sparked by Ray Schramm, chairman.

Daudelin explained that the local post has always been very active. "Our fund-raising projects have always been very successful. Springfield has been raising monies toward American Legion goals for 33 years — and I don't think the post has had a bad year yet.

"I ALSO AM a member of the American Legion Press Club. Each American Legion post has a publication to let non-active members know what is going on. Each year, the publications are judged for prizes. Ours has placed first or second in the last three years," Daudelin said proudly.

"We're known as the 'Tin-Hats.' The title symbolizes our color guard — you know those old World War I tin hats the soldiers wore? Well, that's what we wear when we march," he said, "or when we participate in town functions under the leadership of Ben Colandrea.

"For example, we will wear the tin hats during the Fourth of July color guard program and then again at the state convention in Wildwood next September.

Among some of the more important programs in town," declared Daudelin, "are the services performed for veterans. Allen Bert's job, as chairman, is to aid any veterans or their families in their various claims.

"When a serviceman or veteran is buried, we hold a service for him, and assist his family. This program is for any veteran in town, whether or not he's a member of the American Legion. Any questions can be answered by Veterans Administration offices in Newark or anywhere in the state."

DAUDELIN LISTED some of the activities performed in the past by the local post, made possible through the "excellent" cooperation of the people in the town. Included were child welfare, boys' state program, sponsorship of a team in

(Continued on Page 5)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

THANKS FROM ALL S

It is with hearts full of love and thanks that my children (all seven) and I send this open letter to the 3,842 voters of Springfield, who voted for their father and my husband on Nov. 2. To us this was a vote of confidence for a man whom we love and you respect as a leader of our town.

It makes us proud to know that you are thinking, intelligent and thoughtful people and that you are not taken in by all the trips, mud and harassment that Phil and his fellow Committeemen have been subjected to over the last four years.

The many nights of township business such as meetings, conferences and dinners that have taken him from us and have left us home-waiting seem not in vain when we see your response at the polls.

Town Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

"township engineer." The boys drew lots for the various titles. Each received a trophy and certificate.

The somewhat more mature members of the genuine Township Committee also approved certificates of appreciation for William Burns and Mrs. Arnold Harlem. Burns has resigned as chairman and a member of the municipal Human Rights Commission.

Mr. Harlem, a frequent critic of township policies, a leader of the Springfield New Library Committee and a board member of the League of Women Voters, moved with her family last week to Silver Spring, Md. Her criticism, on occasion sharply pointed, has generally been praised by the Township Committeemen as an example of interested and informed citizenship.

In other action, the committee approved two variances recommended by the Board of Adjustment. One, for an extension of a nonconforming use, permits in addition to the building of Dobbs and Co. auto body shop at 23 Springfield ave. The other authorizes Dr. Leon Tropp to extend a professional office in his home at 379 Meisel ave.

Decision was reserved on a variance recommendation which would permit Lois Gillice to conduct a dog trimming business at 22 Center st.

Mrs. Mary Worth was appointed clerk to the board of tax assessors, at an annual salary of \$4,000.

Gold badges were authorized for two volunteer firemen completing 20 years of service. They are Theodore Danska and Henry Ruban.

On a suggestion by Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio, the committee authorized preparation of a municipal code of ethics. Committeeman Bloom has been studying proposals for a code of this sort for most of the year. Del Vecchio, who will retire from office at the end of the year, commented that this was one project he definitely wanted to see completed.

Henry S. Wright, frequent municipal critic and regular participant in a wide variety of meetings, was noticeable throughout the evening as he sat with a transistor radio plugged into his ear.

When he came forward to speak at the end of the meeting, Wright commented that the radio was playing "I Love You Truly." He praised Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin for his conduct of the meeting.

Present in the absence of Mayor William E. Koehn, who was ill.

Bicycles

(Continued from Page 1)

son propelling a bicycle shall ride with both hands on the handlebars and both feet on the pedals. No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is equipped.

Hitching on vehicles prohibited: no person riding upon a bicycle shall attach himself to any street car or vehicle upon a roadway.

Rights and duties of persons on bicycles: every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway shall be granted all the rights and shall be subject to all the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle.

Operating regulations: every person operating a bicycle upon a roadway shall ride near the right side of the roadway as practicable, exercising due care when passing a standing motor vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction. Persons riding bicycles shall ride in single file.

MENU FOR WEEK SET AT GAUDINEER

Monday — no school; parent-teacher conferences.
Tuesday — spaghetti, buttered green beans, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.
Wednesday — roast turkey, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, ice cream, hot baking powder biscuits, butter, milk.
Thursday — Thanksgiving Day.
Friday — no school.

Maturity In The Metropolis

Perhaps the most lasting impression derived from last week's massive power breakdown was the way in which the people of New York responded to an unprecedented emergency with a spirit of cooperation and a determined refusal to panic. This was the second challenge this month which the residents of the metropolis surmounted with honor.

A week earlier, on Election Day, the voters of the city had emphatically rejected a candidate for mayor who based his campaign to a great extent on an appeal to the forces of bigotry and divisiveness. William F. Buckley, bearing the bedraggled banner of the Conservative Party, had campaigned vigorously, and eloquently, against school-bussing plans to reduce segregation in city schools.

While there may well be valid doubts about large-scale transfers of students as an answer to segregated housing patterns, Buckley scarcely troubled to sugar-coat his white supremacy campaign — and many of his supporters flaunted their dedication to the ancient philosophy of hatred and ignorance.

To all the wonderful people and organizations of Union, Springfield and surrounding communities, I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude. They made my part in this undertaking so much easier. To the firemen, policemen, war veterans, school children, and the many other groups, too numerous to mention, I would like to say, thank you. A great big thanks to all the little boys and girls from Union and Springfield who gave so unselfishly of their play time to run dances, sell cookies and put on shows, bringing in their pennies, nickels and dimes to help our cause.

I would also like to thank my good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenny, who started this fund. There was a tremendous effort and spirit. Frank Pitt, president of the First State Bank of Union, where the fund money was kept, and his secretary, Judy Pikel, and other personnel gave continuous cooperation and help. Again to your newspaper, the wonderful people of Union, Springfield and surrounding communities, and everyone who played some part in this undertaking, I humbly say thank you. It's a great feeling to live in and be part of a community of such warm wonderful people.

PHILIP FORTNOY, Chairman, Theresa Gargalowitz Fund LEAF COLLECTION

Dear Sir: This might be entitled "The Case of the Falling Leaves" and I would very much like to have it solved. I try to be a dutiful Springfield resident and try to do my share in keeping Springfield clean. I rake leaves, I pick up papers, I keep my grass cut in the summer, and shovel the sidewalks in the winter when it snows.

However, at this time of year, when the leaves are falling, the lack of cooperation among the township is appalling. In your paper recently, you listed the leaf collections on schedule, and according to the schedule, leaf collections take place in my area on Mondays. Since our schedule is set for Monday, I'm out early Monday mornings taking up the rest of the leaves which have fallen over the weekend and billing them by the gutter.

Last week, I called up four times, and finally the leaves were picked up Wednesday afternoon. I have this week called up this morning and am waiting for the leaves to be picked up. In the years I have lived here, I can count on my one hand, the number of times leaves have been picked up by the township. Raking leaves is hard work — and I have five trees, front and back, which give a lot of leaves. I don't appreciate raking when they lie out in the gutter for days, blowing back on my lawn. All I need is one bus going down our street close to the curb and the pile of leaves goes flying — never away from the lawn, but always back on it.

These disposal collectors will not take the leaves in garbage cans, etc. We are not to burn them — so we rely on the township to do what they say they will do, but they don't.

Does anyone have the answer to "The Case of the Falling Leaves?" I'd like to know!

DOROTHY LAWYER, 30 Center st.

VETERANS DAY I think it is a pity that more citizens of Springfield do not turn out to the Veterans Day commemoration held at the Town Greens. The American Legion should be congratulated for observing their ritual ceremony every year and not getting disheartened that so many citizens don't seem to care.

I for one would like to thank the American Legion for upholding the traditions that go along with this special day. The citizens and Girl Scouts who were there, I'm sure, received gratification by saying a prayer together, and letting someone

Trying to look at the problem in part, one might say that education is the process of achieving a better one unit which is entire of itself. The opposite might be termed a segment, that which is cut from a larger unit.

A segment, by any definition, is unable to survive by itself. Those whose aim is to maintain a fragmented society march today under a variety of banners. They seek to perpetuate discrimination in housing to maintain segregated neighborhoods, and then proclaim the sanctity of the neighborhood school system as second only to Motherhood.

The people of this nation are faced with a potential crisis of far greater impact than those just surmounted across the Hudson. Members of the various groups, secure in their well-screened suburbs, will have to face the need for an integer, for establishment of a unified society.

A house divided must become a tenement. All men are created equal by the same Creator — and those who think they are more equal than anyone else had best check their mathematics.

"up there" know we care. Many Americans take for granted the blessings of free worship, speech and press, the right to own homes, travel, freely change jobs at will, vote in free elections. They forget that someone had to make the supreme sacrifices for these rights.

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Springfield Leader With which has been merged the Springfield Sun 14 Canal St., Springfield, N. J. 07081 Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N. J. Published Each Thursday by Yumas Publishing Corp. Phone: 684-7700 13c per copy Subscription rate \$2.50 yearly NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Abner Gold, editor Marlon Brown, Editor Milton Mink, business manager Robert M. Brunell, advertising manager

SCHOOLS USE MACHINES

Personal Relationships Aided By School Automation

More than a third of New Jersey's public school pupils have entered the world of automation to receive a more

personalized education, notes the N. J. Department of Education.

Automatic data processing is playing a larger role in the lives of the state's pupils each year as more districts find more ways to put modern data processing equipment to work, the department said.

Punch cards which shouldn't be folded, spindled or mutilated do not require students to numbers. In fact, they have the opposite effect. Automation in record-keeping permits teachers and administrators more time to spend with students, thereby increasing the personal relationship on opposite sides of the desk, the state agency said.

Students can be given flexible schedules since automatic processing techniques minimize impedes faced by administrators with a summer deadline. The substitution of modern equipment for the principal's pencil and paper also leads to establishing grouping techniques consistent with each school's policy, the agency added.

Preparing students' schedules is the number one use of punch cards in schools according to the just-published report of the Office of Statistical Services of the New Jersey Department of Education.

A survey of the state's 578 school districts showed that more than 448,500 pupils in 80 districts are served by automatic data processing, the office disclosed.

It is expected that 160 districts will use automatic data processing by June, 1967. Twenty-three districts have expressed plans to use it during the 1966-67 year and 100 districts reported tentative plans to begin such services during 1966-67, the office added.

The Department of Education's Survey found 22 kinds of records were handled by data processing equipment during the 1964-65 school year. Included were purchasing, cost analysis, cafeteria and library operation, retirement and personnel records.

Listed among the top four uses of punch cards in the schools were the maintaining of registration and attendance records and the recording of grades.

A number of districts reported using automatic processing data in the business phase of school operation while others put the system to use exclusively for educational purposes. Some schools did both.

Equipment owned and leased by districts this past school year consisted of 204 pieces including keypunches, sorters, tabulators, reproducers, interpreters and collators. A typical installation included a keypunch, a sorter and a tabulator.

Although most of the processing equipment was originally installed for use in secondary schools, its use has been extended to elementary schools. Approximately 75 high schools, 21 junior high schools and 74 elementary schools benefited from the systems.

Artist Is Subject For Main Article In N. J. Magazine

Esther Forman Singer, Springfield artist, is the subject of the cover picture and an article in the current issue of New Jersey Musical and Arts magazine. The article reviews her experience in painting and her development into her present style of abstract art.

Mrs. Singer is a member of the American Artists Professional League, the Allied Artists of America and the American Federation of Arts. She was chairman for the recent municipal art show sponsored by the Springfield Association for the Creative Arts.

One of her paintings, an abstract in oil entitled "Carnival," has been accepted for N. J. State competition in Plainfield. Michael Lenson, noted artist and critic, headed the selection and awards jury.

Oils and watercolors by Mrs. Singer will be presented in a one-women show throughout December at the Bamberger's store in Morristown. Her work was also featured in an exhibit earlier this fall at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

FIRST AID CLASS AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross has completed its standard course of first aid at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Adult School. Those who have earned standard first aid cards are Joan Steets, Mrs. Dexter Force, Mrs. Jules Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradbury, John Reid, Michael Herzlinger, Gerald Harry, Richard Amos, Mrs. Randolph Frost, Mrs. Seymour Golden and Mrs. Phillip Riker.

The Standard First Aid Course will be given again in Springfield by the American Red Cross during the spring term of the Adult School at Jonathan Dayton School.

Singer will be presented in a one-women show throughout December at the Bamberger's store in Morristown. Her work was also featured in an exhibit earlier this fall at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

FLOWERS For the Holidays by Joseph. ORDERS BEING TAKEN NOW FOR THANKSGIVING. CENTER PIECES. Individually Designed For Your Festive Table. FRESH CUT FLOWER BOUQUETS. ARTIFICIAL ARRANGEMENTS. CORSAGES and FOOTBALL CORSAGES. (Special Discounts For Union High School Students on Football Corsages). Make this Thanksgiving Day a very special Day with a beautiful bouquet or centerpiece... and for the football game, a corsage... all from... FLOWERS by JOSEPH. 2472 VAUXHALL RD., UNION. Opp. Cider Mill • MU 6-0047. OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY • 24 HR. SERVICE.

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LEADER PROFILE

(Continued from Page 4)

kind of it." He was a corporal when he returned from the war.

In 1951, Daudelin married Rosemary Speer, "from the Vailsburg section of Newark," and moved to Springfield 12 years ago. They have three children: Nancy, 10, Maureen, 8, and Helene, 18 months old.

"I went to work for the Post Office in Springfield, clerking for four years. But I didn't care too much for indoor work, so I decided to walk - and became a letter carrier. The first year," Daudelin chuckled, "was the toughest. Then you get used to it."

"I am currently working with the Post Office in Short Hills," Daudelin indicated that with the time-consuming office of post commander, his wife and children "understand" the reasons why he can't spend much time with them.

"My wife, particularly, is aware of the fact that the American Legion is a great organization. And she can understand the reasons behind my enthusiasm. It is my own small contribution in one small way to help people in town and others in general."

DURING HIS STINT in the Army, Daudelin spent 19 months overseas.

"I was a member of the American Legion baseball team for three years. Then I went on to play ball for the German-American soccer league in Union."

Overlook's emergency MD's will refer patients to their personal physicians for follow-up care, or provide a list of doctors on the Overlook medical staff if the patient does not have a family physician.

The doctors will concentrate on emergency cases only, not entering into in-hospital routine care unless in a life-or-death situation of an in-patient. Inpatient patients will continue to be referred to clinic service schedule doctors for follow-up care.

The new emergency MD's on the Overlook staff will be: Dr. Estelle T. Miller of 120 N. Birchwood ave., Westfield; Dr. H. Albin Leonhardt of 81 Riverside dr., Florham Park and Dr. George Kueker of 603 Springfield ave., Cranford, with the fourth position remaining to be filled.

Hospital Appoints 4 Physicians For Full-Time Emergency Duty

If there is a doctor in the house, Overlook Hospital in Summit is making sure there is one at the hospital. Overlook has entered into a new program to provide top quality emergency service for its patients, according to Robert E. Heinlein, Overlook's director.

In a plan worked out with its medical staff, Overlook has appointed four physicians to full-time positions specifically to receive emergency treatment. For a week a day, seven days a week, one of these physicians will be on hand, rotating the duty to make sure that the hospital is covered at all times. This coverage will be in full operation starting Dec. 1.

"These physicians will completely discontinue their private practices to devote their full time to meeting this serious community need," Heinlein stressed.

"Emergency cases in the average hospital have risen 50 percent in the last 10 years," pointed out Heinlein. "More and more people turn to their community hospital in times of trouble. We want to give them the best care we can. Experienced, well-rounded physicians with solid years of practice behind them provide the surest way."

New Emergency Department. One of the main gains of Overlook's new wing, now under construction, is a greatly expanded new emergency and clinic area, Heinlein said. In addition to more treatment rooms, better waiting areas and special examination rooms, there will be a mass casualty area, a well-planned triage area, route and many modern improvements, temporarily during construction, the emergency entrance has been located further down Beachwood avenue.

The laboratories and X-ray department will also be relocated in the new wing as they will be right next to emergency, so no precious minutes will be lost in accident cases and other emergencies.

Why More Emergencies? As to the reasons for increased emergency usage of hospitals, Heinlein pointed out that more and more the hospital is looked to as the health center of the community.

"A doctor may be out when called, or unavailable for other reasons. Frequently newcomers have not yet established themselves with a family doctor, although Overlook regularly supplies newcomers to the area with a list of doctors and its medical staff and their specialties," he explained.

"Now both physicians and their patients can be confident of experienced and immediate care. Another advantage to top-grade hospital emergency treatment is that all needed equipment and professional personnel

are immediately at hand on a 24-hour basis, including X-ray and laboratory, surgery and blood bank, if they are needed," the director explained.

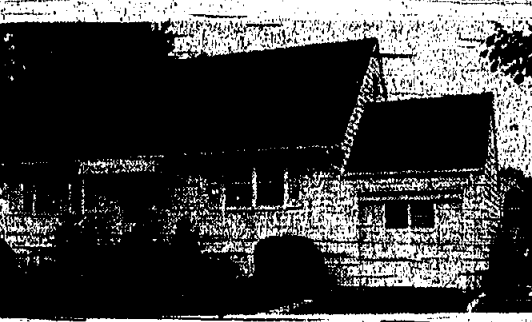
For Serious Emergency. The purpose of a hospital emergency room is still for serious emergencies, not for minor aches and discomforts, the director explained.

Patients are still urged to consult their private physician, not use the hospital's emergency facilities unless there is an urgent problem and he is not available. The hospital is not a center for "convenience" but for critical medical help in time of serious need," said Heinlein.

Charges As Usual. Overlook will continue to bill for emergency treatment as it always has - on a strict non-profit basis with charges based on a cost analysis of the service rendered, he added.

The team of four physicians will bill patients on their own.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - MAPLEWOOD



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Special Student Discount Coupon. This coupon and \$1.00 will admit any student (with I. D. card) to special 4 P.M. performance, Dec. 8th-9th.



LT. JOSEPH W. WUESTMAN

Wuestman Given Air Force Wings, Gets Assignment

DEL RIO, Tex. - Second Lieutenant Joseph W. Wuestman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wuestman of 80-D Troy dr., Springfield, N. J., has been awarded Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying training school at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Wuestman is being assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C., for flying duty. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command, the nation's combat-ready intercontinental missile and bomber force.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has a B. S. in business administration from the Citadel, Charleston, S. C. He was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force ROTC program in 1964.

His wife Judith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wuestman, 917 E. Franklin Ave., Kenilworth.

Decorators Offer Art, Accessories

"Artistic interior designing and new unusual accessories related to fine home decoration" are featured at Gallery 9, Interior Innovations, Inc., at 9 N. Passaic ave., Chatham, which will hold its formal opening on Saturday.

Proprietors of Gallery 9 are Anita Breler of Springfield and Mil Hardy of Chatham. Both are graduates of the New York School of Interior Design and have attended leading art schools. Besides their services as interior design consultants, Gallery 9 will provide a custom framing department, home accessories and an art gallery with original etchings, watercolors, oils and other paintings.

NO DRIVER'S LICENSE. Albert Apple, 38, of East Orange, was fined \$50 for having no driver's license in his possession. The fine was levied by Springfield Magistrate Max Spelman in Monday night's court.

OUR DEADLINE. It is now Friday for organization, club, social, church news.

HONESTY INTEGRITY QUALITY RESPONSIBILITY. Radio Dispatched Delivery Service. ALWAYS. PARK DRUGS. 515 MORRIS AVE. (Opposite Greene Bus Center) Springfield, N. J. DR 9-4942

Lead In Bowling Is Held By Jewels

The Jewels continued to lead in Skittlers bowling competition with a record of 20-10 following last week's session at Springfield Bowl. Other teams in the first division were the Middle, Oldtimers and Woodpeckers.

Leading lasters last week were Jackie Glassen, 189; Nancy Burkhart, 170; Marilyn Kuno, 174; Ginny Banner, 172; Evelyn Adams, 163; Janet Rowe, 161; Madeline Roth, 158; Kathy Grimm, 154; Claire Mutschler, 153.

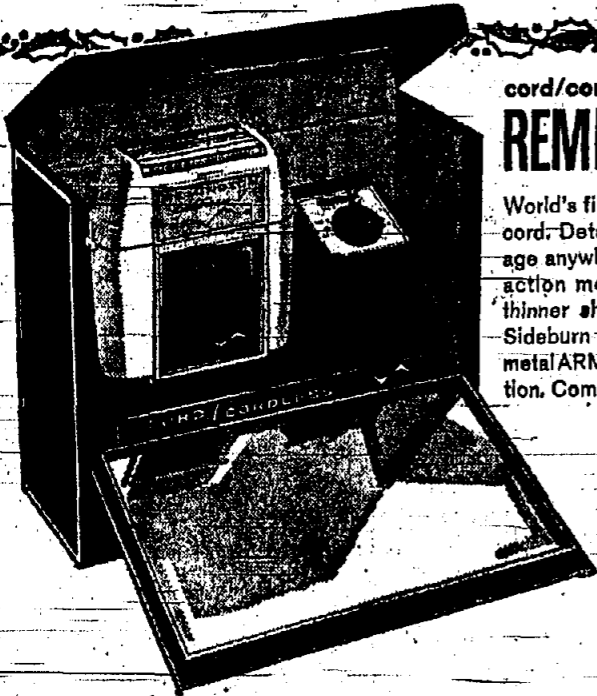
Baker Will Wrestle

MARSHALL, Mo. - Thomas Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, 39 Henshaw ave., Springfield, N. J., is wrestling in the 157-167 pound weight class for Missouri Valley College.

Baker is a sophomore majoring in physical education. He is set to wrestle at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Clarks THE ORIGINAL DESERT BOOT. Born on the South Africanveld, now worn around the world... British craftsmanship... featherlight and flexible... smart but rugged... Comes in for a fitting. You'll swear by them. \$14.99. FUTTER BROS. 333 Millburn Ave. Open Thurs. Eves. Millburn.

Best Christmas ever to give or get REMINGTON® SHAVERS



cord/cordless REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC V SHAVERS

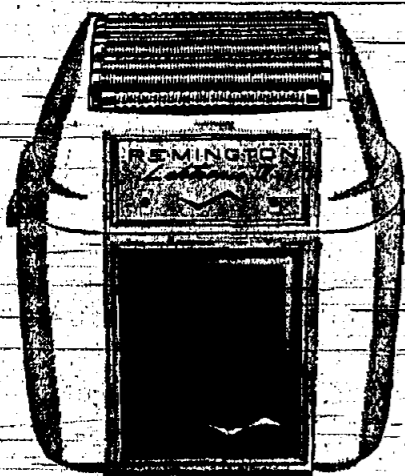
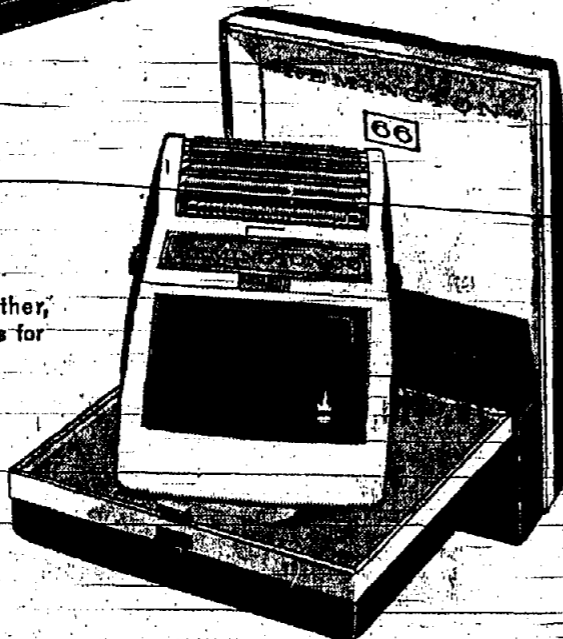
World's first shaving system. Works with or without a cord—Detachable Power Console. Dial any AC voltage anywhere. Memory Light. New reciprocal cutter action means less vibration. Three, not just two, thinner shaving heads for the closest shaves ever. Sideburn trimmer. Tougher-than-metal ARMOR/SHIELD construction. Complete travel case.

LOW, LOW PRICE

powerful REMINGTON® 66 SHAVERS

Powerful-AC-DC motor. Runs smoother, quieter. 3, not 2, thinner shaving heads for closest shaves ever. 348 cutting edges. 756 whisker slots. Adjustable roller combs. Sideburn trimmer. ON-OFF switch. Travel case.

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cordless REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC IV SHAVERS

Works on rechargeable energy cells. Runs quieter with a difference in smoothness. Three, not two, shaving heads made thinner for closest shaves, with 348 cutting edges. ARMOR/SHIELD housing and head case. Adjustable roller combs. Sideburn trimmer. AC. Carrying case.

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gentle LADY REMINGTON® BEAUTY SHAVERS

Wedgwood styled. Featherlight and feminine. Adjustable roller combs for gentle underarm grooming, safe leg shaving. ON-OFF switch. Choice of colors: Wedgwood Blue, Antique Gold or Venetian Rose. Matching case.

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The best REMINGTON Shavers ever made—now at

GREAT EASTERN DISCOUNT CENTER

Route 22 — No. Plainfield

Route 46 — Little Falls

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THE CHRISTMAS STORES THAT

GIVE YOU MORE !!

Ask Amy



BY AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy:
I'm going to be 13 soon, and there's a problem. My parents won't let me shave my legs. And going to school with hairy legs is not going to look very feminine. They treat me like I was still eight years old. I would appreciate it if you would print this in your column because I know other girls have the same problem.

Dear L. Q.:
Excessive hair growth, whether it be on a girl's leg or a boy's face, should be removed. Age is irrelevant. It's a matter of personal hygiene and aesthetic value. If your parents object to shaving, discuss with them the use of a depilatory. There are many on the market that do the job very well.

Dear Amy:
I am 50 years old, and my husband left me last November for another woman. Now he is running around with "women" and none of them are nice. I know them all.
My husband and I took three of our grandchildren to raise, and now that he is gone, he hasn't helped me with one penny. I don't even have the money to divorce him. There is a 65-year old man who comes to see the kids and me every night. He says he loves us and says there is no one he would rather be with than me.
I want to know if there is any harm in "kissing" a 65-year old man good night? I guess I love him, too. He shows so much respect for the children and me. Let me know what you think. If it is wrong, I will stop kissing him.
Keep up the good work!
Mrs. A.

Dear Mrs. A.:
You're a big girl now. If you want to give this man a good night kiss, that's your business. However, if you know you're carrying on with other "women," you are no better than he to carry on with another man. See your clergyman. Urge him to use his powers of reasoning with your husband to bring the two of you together again. In the September years of your lives, it seems rather foolish that you cannot live together as a happy family.

Dear Amy:
I saw a pathetic letter that you had published recently and wondered why you made no comment. It certainly was a plea for help I've never heard one.
Human nature has not changed throughout the centuries and never will. It's a shame to visit to their nearest neighbor because their husbands are busy getting glints in their eyes may find themselves without visible means of support and with lonely years ahead.
So, Amy, why don't you voice the "magical" words: "Planned Parenthood?" There are many things an education can do even for adults. Just because people are adults does not mean that they know what they should or can know about a given subject. Life on earth was made to en-

joy, and special knowledge can make this possible to many, many people.

Sign me... A Happy Wife

Dear Wife:
Thanks for your comment, but where have you been? You're not reading me. Think on you! I am assuming that the letter you refer to was a comment letter to a previously published letter ("Going Nuts"). My reply to the original letter is repeated as follows... verbatim:

Dear Going Nuts:
"Your husband doesn't need a psychiatrist, nor do I think he's taking advantage of his mar-

riage license. If your family is completed, you should both visit the Planned Parenthood Center in your Community.

AMY ADAMS
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER
For a personal reply, please stamp, self-addressed envelope.

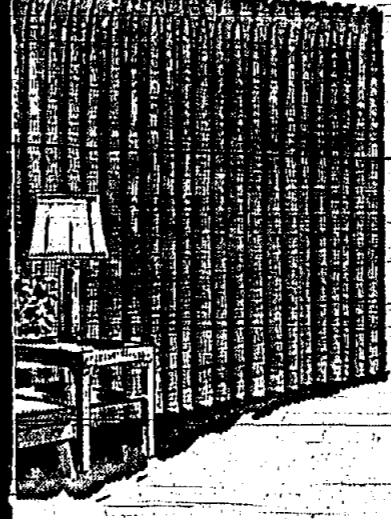
GO GAS HEAT! bryant

In addition to the fine work we do in all types of Plumbing, we also furnish and install Gas Heating Equipment in homes just like yours: Steam, Hot Water Baseboard, Hot Air... (over 6,000 Gas Installations since 1938). We are licensed Master Plumbers who take pride in our work.

SUBURBAN GAS HEATING & COOLING CO.
256 Chestnut St., Roselle Park
For Free Estimate Call CH 5-2100
— Easy Terms Arranged

WHY BUCK the CROWDS! SHOP at HOME for the HOLIDAYS

SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE
CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES
Wall to Wall
Up to 144" wide by 96" long
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WE GUARANTEE
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Our Consultant Decorator will Come to Your Home, Measure your WALLS and SHOW our SAMPLES, with no obligation to you.

\$79
INSTALLED on Heavy-Duty Traversis Roll

RE-UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL!
CHAIRS from \$69.95
SOFAS from \$124.95

CUSTOM SLIPCOVER SALE!
Sofa or Two Chairs
Cut and fitted in your home. Mixed with ambient walling, heavy duty zippers and overlaid seams. Delivered and installed to insure Perfect Fit. From \$49.95

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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

<p>AUTOMOBILES</p> <p>LAYNE MOTORS QUANTITY USED CARS ALL MODELS Cash or 12 months 466 LEHIGH AVE. UNION MU 7-9542</p>	<p>FURS</p> <p>Make Christmas a FUR ONE HEMINGTON FUR CO. 8 Spring St. Hemington State 4-2818</p>	<p>PIPES & TOBACCO</p> <p>Schulte's Pipe Shop New Jersey's Best Cigars, Pipes, Shop IMPORTED & HAND-MADE PIPES (Newarkham Pipes) 675 Springfield Ave. (near 10th St. Newark) Open 11:30 Mon. & Tues. 10:30</p>
<p>BAKERY FOODS</p> <p>LET US DO YOUR CHRISTMAS BAKING Open All Holidays "Early" 8:30 am Special—Christmas—Dinner Fruit A full line of Italian—Pastries and Bread, Danish Pastries, Wedding, Birthday and Party Cakes.</p> <p>CIRO'S BAKERY 1200 Hudson Rd., Cranford BR 4-3760</p>	<p>LIQUOR</p> <p>Five Point Liquor Mart 240 Chestnut St., Union At 5 Point Shopping Ctr.</p>	<p>FLOWERS</p> <p>Christmas Arrangements PLANTS (Newarkham)</p> <p>A. LINSENMANN & SONS 16 FLORAL AVE., NEWARK 243-3994</p>
<p>BICYCLES</p> <p>SCHWINN BIKES at BRENNAN BIKE SHOP 93 MADISON AVENUE IRVINGTON</p>	<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>LOVELY GIFTS at Kravet Drugs Cosmetics, perfumes, jewelry, toys, stationery, etc. for Mothers, Dad and Children.</p> <p>KRAVET DRUGS 218 Chestnut St., Union • MU 4-1215 (At 5 Point Shopping Center)</p>	<p>EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS?</p> <p>Those no-longer-needed items around the house — skates, trains, baby furniture, appliances, bicycles, etc. can be turned into cash. If you offer them for sale in the classified "for sale" columns of this newspaper.</p> <p>Your ad will appear in 8 suburban newspapers in nearby communities — reaching over 30,000 families!</p> <p>Only 14¢ a word — minimum charge of \$2.50. Call today— 888-7700</p>
<p>CAMERAS</p> <p>WOLSTEN'S Projector House 1060 Springfield Ave. Irvington ES 3-1839 • Open Night • All Christmas • For Kids • "Open Me First" Gifts</p>	<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS For The Family That are useful & attractive.</p> <p>TOTH PHARMACY 201 Chestnut St., Roselle Park CH 5-1802</p>	
<p>COINS</p> <p>A trading and Chartered CHRISTMAS gift • Gold Coin Chain • Gift Certificates MADISON COIN BOX 24 Lincoln Pl., Madison 211-1017</p>	<p>OFFICE FURNITURE</p> <p>ONE OF NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST USED & REFINISHED OFFICE FURNITURE Academy Desk Corp. 80 Branford Pl., Newark 11 block west of Canal MA 4-0660 Free Parking Open 10:00 Mon., Fri., 9-1 Sat.</p>	

Motorist Treated

Mrs. Rita Decker, 34, of 128 Briar Hills Circle, Springfield, was taken to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid Squad following an accident on Saturday morning, according to a Springfield Police Department report. Mrs. Decker lost control of her car in the rain while driving on Riverside dr. at the corner of Washington ave. the report added. She knocked over several trees, and her car suffered substantial damage. Mrs. Decker, who received a bloody nose in the accident, was released after treatment at the hospital.



CHARTER MEMBERS — Robert and Richard Bunnell, who were among the founders of the Springfield Lions Club, were honored at the club's 40th anniversary dinner last week at the Chanticleer, Millburn. Shown, from left, are Norman Sprague, Lions International councillor; Richard Bunnell; William Howe, district governor; Robert Bunnell, and Jack H. Stiefelman, club president.

State Bank Picks Smith For Post Of Vice-President

Arthur H. Smith, former manager of the Springfield office of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, is one of three bank officers whose promotions were announced last week. Smith and Clair G. Bradley, former manager of the Roselle Park office, were advanced from assistant vice-president to vice-presidents. Theodore W. Edgar was named assistant cashier. Smith is a native of Springfield and lived here before moving to Cranford last spring. He joined the former Springfield National Bank in 1938 and served as cashier before it was merged with National State of Elizabeth in 1955 and became the Springfield office. He continued as manager in Springfield and was promoted to assistant vice-president in 1957. Smith was transferred to the main office 18 months ago. In his new position, he will be associated with new business development and public relations.

Smith is a past president of the Springfield Rotary Club. He served as chief petty officer in the Navy during World War II, seeing action in the Pacific area.

THANKSGIVING DINNER



Served From 1-10 p.m. Children's Portions
Morris Tumpke, Short Hill, DR 9-3535
Facilities For Private Parties
Dinner Music by Sal Gioe

Would you like to own an interest
in over 100 leading corporations?
You can—for as little as \$100—
—or as much more as you wish.
Phone or Write today for full information.
DONAN & CO., Inc.
Stocks • Bonds • Mutual Funds
375 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.
DR 9-2666

Lions Commemorate 40 Years As Service Club In Springfield

"Forty Years of Community Service" is the slogan of the Springfield Lions Club, which celebrated its 40th anniversary of existence at a dinner last week at the Chanticleer, Millburn. The local club has made plans for a year-long commemoration of its membership in Lions International—the largest and one of the oldest service clubs in the world. Jack H. Stiefelman, president of the local club, stated, "The history of the Lions Club is closely connected with the history of Springfield over the past 40 years. Our members have been administrators and leaders in all phases of local government and both school systems. "Presidents of boards of education, Township Committees, tax collector, tax assessor, freeholder, sheriff, banker, carpenter, plumber, milkman and just plain good citizens—these have made up our membership over the years, each inspired by our Lion code of ethics. "Our membership consists of a cross-section of most of the industrial, professional and educational fields in Springfield, and we are truly representative of Springfield citizenry." "We have not 'footed our own horn,' so to speak, but prefer to remain in the background. While our club's efforts are mainly dedicated to the blind and sight conservation, we have never turned down anyone who needed help. "We have devoted a large portion of our activities in promoting good citizenship in Springfield's youth. We have established scholarships and have available a revolving fund to aid any Springfield boy or girl through college. This scholarship fund was set up 19 years ago under the will of the late Morris Lichtenstein. "We are particularly proud of the fact that two of our members, Robert and Richard Bunnell, are original members of the group which first formed the Lions Club on Oct. 16, 1923. They have served actively for 40 years and have contributed much to the town of Springfield. They have seen this town grow from a community of 2,500 to its present size. "Lionism is a way of life. It inspires our members to devote much of their time and money to helping less fortunate people. We don't seek credit or praise, our satisfaction is a job well done."

Time to lay-away Christmas Gifts
KAY'S
Stationery & Hardware
265 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.
DR 6-0877
We give 5 & 10 Green Stamps - Free Parking Rear of Store

at last the original WEIGHT WATCHERS
Come to Springfield
This successful program of weight reduction is now available to residents of Springfield and surrounding communities. Join this healthful and intelligent approach to one of America's leading health problems—overweight.
The newest center of Weight Watchers of North Jersey, Inc. is located at:
TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
S. Springfield Ave. & Shunpike
Springfield, N. J.
Join the TUESDAY night weekly group for MEN, WOMEN, and TEENAGERS, starting TUESDAY NOVEMBER 23, at 8 P.M.
Weekly fee \$2.00 Registration fee \$3.00
WATCH WEIGHT WITHELY
For information call 992-2320

Library At Caldwell Is Improved By PTA

The facilities of the James Caldwell School library, Springfield, have been greatly improved thanks to the cooperation of PTA mothers. During last May and June, the Caldwell Library was opened to the public two extra days a week, Tuesday and Thursday. Prior to that time it was open only on Monday and Wednesday staffed by the regular librarian. At the suggestion of Mrs. Robert Powers, principal of Caldwell School, it was decided to organize a staff of volunteer workers. The plan has worked out so well that since September the library has been open an extra day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week, and is fully staffed by volunteer mothers of PTA. Mrs. Gunther A. Lindentseher, reading and library service chairman, contacted 16 mothers who volunteered their services for either one morning from 9 to 11:45 or an afternoon from 1 to 3:30 every four weeks, and one Friday afternoon every eight weeks. Each mother received a copy of a schedule for a three month period. In the event of illness, a substitute is called to take over. Mrs. Powers explained the duties of the library to each mother on her first day, checking books in and out, keeping shelves in order, and helping the children with reference work. Mrs. Power also plans to have a file in the library in which will be kept a card for each book. On these cards will be the title, author and two questions and answers. In the spring, Mrs. Lindentseher plans to have a book drive. Parents will be asked to donate books which are in good condition and contain good reading material. Some of these books will be used in the Caldwell library and the books that are left over will be donated to underprivileged areas in New Jersey. Working in the Caldwell library at the present time are: Mrs. Harold Seales, Mrs. William Dolshun, Mrs. Walter Hagerly, Mrs. Allen E. Keyworth, Mrs. Louis Quinton, Mrs. Raymond Schramm. Also Mrs. Richard Warner, Mrs. John C. Koefe, Mrs. Theodore J. Straus, Mrs. Donald Perinutter, Mrs. Hollis Wickman, Mrs. Robert Stefany. Also Mrs. Herman Mendis, Mrs. Leonard A. Lewis, Mrs. Anthony M. Wunderlich, Mrs. Renato Benedetti and Mrs. Lindentseher.

What Our Friends Need

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A 1966:
CHEVROLET CORVAIR CHEVELLE OR CHEVY II

HOW ABOUT YOU?
We Still Have a Few '65 & '64
SPECIAL SALE: EXECUTIVE CARS LEFT
Never Registered, Low Mileage Cars - Genuis
L & S CHEVROLET
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CORVAIR, CHEVY II, CORVETTE, CHEVY TRUCKS and OK USED CAR DEALER for UNION, SPRINGFIELD and HANLWORTH
CHEVROLET MORRIS & COMMERCE AVE. UNION
MU 6-2800 - OPEN EVENINGS

CHESTNUT TAVERN RESTAURANT
Featuring the Finest Italian Cuisine (A la Carte) and Cocktail Lounge
649-51 Chestnut St. Union
(2 blocks South of Rt. 22 & G. S. P. Overpass)
For TAKEOUT Orders MU 7-3230 • MU 6-9795

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NOV. 4th, 5th, 6th for EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

ADULTS ONLY
Slimnastics Program Supervised by Professionals
Discotheque Dancing
BE A GO - GO

GUITARS & AMPS
LARGEST SELECTION IN THE STATE OF \$15.95
NEW JERSEY - GUITARS As Low As
FENDER • GIBSON • AMPEX • POWER SONIC • GUILD
BEGINNERS • ADVANCED • PROFESSIONAL

DRUMS
Slingerland • Rogers \$14.95
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PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION
Guitar • Piano • Organ • Voice
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RONDO BONUS COUPON Rondo Guitar Polish 4-oz. bottle \$1.39 WITH THIS COUPON	RONDO BONUS COUPON GUITAR STAND \$5.75 Value - \$3.99 WITH THIS COUPON	RONDO BONUS COUPON DRUM STICKS Only 60c a Pair LIMIT 3 PAIR TO A CUSTOMER WITH THIS COUPON
RONDO BONUS COUPON Magnus Chord Organ Table Model \$19.95 Easy to Play - Value \$29.95 WITH THIS COUPON	RONDO BONUS COUPON GUITAR STRINGS \$3.00 Value - \$1.99 WITH THIS COUPON	RONDO BONUS COUPON CLARINET REEDS Rico, or Wolf Tayne 7 for 99c WITH THIS COUPON

Open: Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
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RT. 22 & VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N. J.
Large Used Instrument Department
Organs • Brass Tremendous Savings
Flute • Drums 100% Guarantee

Children's Art Show At Montclair Campus

Assembled by Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne with the assistance of chairman Sister Roberts Hyland St. Scholastica's Academy, Fort Smith, Arkansas, the exhibit is composed of art work by 50 children, ages 6 through 12, from all sections of the United States.

A FEMININE LOOK

Commentary on a recent National Newspaper Association Study Mission to the British Isles and Scandinavia

By TRUDINA HOWARD

Fifth of a Series SCOTCH OVER SCOTLAND

Scotland sometimes is like a "draught" of England with a "head" of Ireland. But no matter what it looks like, it always is made with Scottish water — and that makes it Scotch.

The country of Scotland is so similar to England in many places with so many British flavors, has so many little Irish touches, that one can almost imagine being in England or Ireland. Yet always, after all, it is Scotland alone and you know you are not in England or Ireland.

It is even true with the men. In Ireland they are bold, in England they are careful, but in Scotland they are carefully bold AND boldly careful — and that too means Scotch.

Even in Scotland it seems to be a truth what they say about the "scotch" Scots, and a Scotsman boastfully admits it. Only he calls it things like "efficiency," "carefulness," "economy," and so on. Someone even told the story about the Scotsman who overheard our Texan tell the joke that he put, not a tiger in his tank, but a bunny — for short hops, "Ahh" commented the Scot, "that is better. A tiger is a bit much"!

However, we met some pretty generous Scotsmen when our National Newspaper Association Study Mission Group was in Scotland late this summer. There was nothing "scotch" about our hosts of the city hall in Glasgow, except perhaps the Scotch whiskey that was served. And there was absolutely nothing Scotch (for TEA was served) about our hosts at "The Scotsman" newspaper offices in Edinburgh. The men and women there were warm and hospitable and we were given handsome pictorial calendars, newspapers, periodicals and the greatest assortment of shortbread ever put on a table. The names of the shortbread were most amusing and included some like Peacock, Tails, Girdle, Scones, Black Bun and Haggis Stuffed Pastry.

And one fine day, without even knowing me, but because I was a friend of a friend, a Scotsman by the name of Peter Greig, was a gallant and generous host to me at luncheon; and another Scot, this time a James Henshelwood who accompanied our group and who was from the British Railways Company, went to quite a bit of trouble to mail a packet home for me and to give me white heather. While heather is extra-good luck over purple heather, but it must be GIVEN to you or it doesn't count.

THE PEOPLE of Scotland do insist on being referred to as "Scots" or "Scottish" and never "Scotch." Scotch is only a whiskey they say. Only Scotch-making is a major industry in Scotland and it is said that it is the water in Scotland that makes the whiskey there so distinctive, and no one has been able to duplicate it artificially, chemically, by luck, or by natural resources, anywhere else.

At any rate, it is an excellent excuse for the drizzling rains that occur at times, particularly at night, saying time, "Don't fret," say the Scots, "remember, that (rain) is good Scotch whiskey coming down!"

With all this Scotch coming down though, it is rather surprising to see a great many billboard advertisements partly

pronouncing: "DRINK A PINTA MILKA DAY." But it is the milk industry's current advertising campaign.

Another industry has a campaign going also. The ads show a large colored egg with child-like penciled drawings of people in some attitude of good health dancing on top of the egg, and the words on the bottom quite simply say: "Go to work on an egg." Nothing else. So we wondered: was it a bank recommending a nest egg? Some savings institution? An insurance, or "assurance" — is they say, company? Oh no! It meant just what it said. The egg industry was recommending — eat eggs!

And they weren't wasting any words.

OUR SCOTTISH TOUR began at Stranraer, a small port on the west coast of the country. We arrived by ship from Northern Ireland, and whether we realized it or not, beginning at that time, we were practically in pure "Scotch." Ninety-two out of every 100 people in Scotland are Scottish, the other six to seven are either English or Irish, and less than one, but none that you really can see, are from anywhere else. And that makes it pretty bonnie Scotch, believe me.

Oh but pardon me, SCOTTISH. Next: Touring Scotland

Single Graduates Set Get-Together

The Single College Graduates' Club of New Jersey recently announced a Thanksgiving Cocktail Dance to be held Sunday evening from 7 to 11 at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Rt. 22, Union. All single men and women between 21 and 37 who are college graduates or college students are invited, according to a club spokesman.

The purpose of the group is to help the young professional people of the area become acquainted. According to the spokesman, the club attracts young people of every profession from a wide number of colleges and professional schools and from more than 100 communities in the metropolitan area.

Anyone interested in the club, said the spokesman, is invited to mail queries to 29 Bentley Ave., Jersey City.

ONE OUT OF FIVE

One out of five fires in the United States is caused by matches and smoking, the Insurance Information Institute reports. Another 20 per cent are caused by the misuse of electricity and faulty electrical equipment.

Holiday Deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline will be particularly important for material to be printed next week, the Thanksgiving issue. All organizational, social and other news items for the issue of Nov. 28 should be submitted by tomorrow.



SPECIAL SAVINGS

SPECIAL GROUPS FREE ALTERATIONS (except Budget Merchandise) PETITE SIZES, TOO CHARGE IT ON COURSE MILLBURN Millburn Ave. at Essex St. Open Even. Thurs. to 9 NEWARK Springfield Ave. (Corner Bergen St.) Open Even. Mon., Wed. & Fri. to 9 Free Alterations at Howard Bank Ltd. All Merchandise Available at Both Stores.

SENSATIONAL COUPON OFFER! Extra Bonus Special 2 SUITS \$150 With Coupon Below Beautifully Cleaned and Pressed

COIN-OP DRYCLEANING SPECIAL \$150 With Coupons in Ad. Reg. \$1.50 FOR 8 Pound Machine Load

COUPON GOOD FOR ONE COIN-OP DRYCLEANING LOAD reg. 2.50 With This Coupon \$1.50 Norge Village of Irvington

COUPON GOOD FOR ONE COIN-OP DRYCLEANING LOAD reg. 2.50 With This Coupon \$1.50 Norge Village of Irvington

COUPON EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL 2 SUITS \$150 Beautifully Cleaned and Pressed

NO MUSS — NO FUSS We Clean It! We Hang It! We Bag It! for you! PRESSING AVAILABLE on the premises.

NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE

OF IRVINGTON 36 MILL RD. Plenty of Free Parking OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

DRIVE SAFELY

Public Notices

Estate of CAROLINA DEZADRE, deceased. Pursuant to the order of J. Edgar E. ...

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, LAW DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. D-10,014-83, Jersey Loan Company, a corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. Michael Truppo and Rose Truppo, Defendants, EXECUTION.

BEGINS in the Southwesterly line of Schofield Street, at a point therein distant Southwesterly 227 feet and 10.01 feet from the Southwesterly line of Stuyvesant Avenue and running thence along Schofield Street South 42 degrees 5 minutes east 28 feet; thence running South 47 degrees 54 minutes west 80 feet; thence north 42 degrees 4 minutes West 28 feet; thence north 47 degrees 54 minutes east 90 feet to the Southwesterly line of Schofield Street.

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. P 4564-84, Molloy & Baveline and Co., Association, a corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. John H. Roundtree, et al., Defendants, EXECUTION, for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

BEGINS at a point in the westerly line of Hunterdon Street, 100 feet north of the intersection of Hunterdon Avenue, thence running westerly at right angles with Hunterdon Street, 100 feet to the westerly line of Hunterdon Street, thence running South 42 degrees 5 minutes East 100 feet to the place of BEGINNING.

BEING commonly known as 2878 Hunterdon Street, Newark, New Jersey. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Nine Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy-Six Dollars and Thirty-Six Cents (\$9,776.36), together with the costs of this sale.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Estate of JOHN M. LAUREL, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the administrator of the estate of JOHN M. LAUREL, deceased, will be audited and settled by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of NOVEMBER next.

BEING commonly known as 2878 Hunterdon Street, Newark, New Jersey. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Nine Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy-Six Dollars and Thirty-Six Cents (\$9,776.36), together with the costs of this sale.

YOU SAVE 30% off comp. values and get a worsted suit and a pure wool coat for the price you expect to pay for a suit alone! sale 66.90 SUIT AND COAT-COMP. VALUE \$96 Robert Hall AMERICAN LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN USE OUR FREE LAYAWAY PLAN

What a beautiful way to say Merry Christmas Lady Remington SHAVERS Beautiful styling, beautiful performance for an enduring gift of leg-loveliness. Ladies Remington Lady Remington gently shaves every woman's face. Adjustable roller comb shaves hair and beard. Grooming, lather for smooth leg shaving. On-Off switch. Choice of Woodgrain Blue, Antique Gold or Venetian Rose with case to match. GET BELL'S LOW PRICE! BELL APPLIANCE AND HOME FURNISHINGS CENTER Route 22 (Next to Lofts Candy) UNION MURdock 8-6800 (Plenty of Free Parking)

St. Barnabas Medical Center Lists Achievements For Year

The first year in its new home has been one of major accomplishments for St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, according to Anthony Scala, president of the medical center board of trustees.

In reviewing progress since the first patients entered on

Nov. 20, 1964, Scala listed a number of achievements. The new 12-bed intensive care unit is now tied in with an electrical monitoring unit which visibly and audibly reports on heart attack victims during the first crucial 72 hours. Experience to date has shown that the new equipment has enabled Saint Barnabas physicians to save more than 50 per cent of patients offering a second attack.

The medical center has also opened a pulmonary testing, therapy and rehabilitation unit to help people with respiratory ailments manage their disease and live more normal lives. Inpatient and out-patient services are provided.

The research department, headed by Dr. Lyndon A. Peet, received an additional grant of

\$140,000 from the John A. Hartford Foundation of New York to continue its work in a cleft lip and cleft palate.

The chronic respiratory disease research project is now completing a 28 community study of the effects of weather, pollen and pollution on sufferers of asthma, chronic bronchitis, hay fever and pulmonary emphysema. In a "first-of-its-kind" approach, the medical center recruited members of the general public with these ailments to report their symptoms.

Ground was recently broken for a \$2,500,000 hyperbaric oxygenation and research facility. Hyperbaric oxygenation is a new technique which saturates human tissue and blood with oxygen and has shown dramatic results in treating many types of infections and in sensitizing deep tumors to radiation.

Twelve community health programs were presented free to the general public, and hundreds of physicians from many states attended seven medical symposia, all presented by the medical center's department of medical education. In addition, 250 physicians joined the 400 doctors associated with Saint Barnabas when it moved.

In September, Saint Barnabas opened its new psychiatric section. Saint Barnabas now has the only specially designed pavilion in a general hospital in this area devoted to the short-term care of the mentally disturbed. The patient census was 60 when the new \$16,000,000 facility opened its doors. Now the daily census hovers around the 430 mark.

Ponzine Is Named Manager Of Plant For Pool Concern

Raymond E. Ponzine, 13 Henshaw ave., Springfield, has been appointed manager of the Cascade Industries, Inc. plant in Edison.

He will be responsible for the development of new production methods to insure the highest standards of quality for Cascade's product line, the company said. The company manufactures vinyl-lined and other types swimming pools and pool covers, liners, filters and other equipment.

Ponzine formerly headed his own engineering and management firm and has held supervisory posts with E. Ballantine and Sons, Newark. He is married and has two children.

The appointment was announced by Edward M. Gorman, president of Cascade Industries, Inc.



RAYMOND E. PONZINE

Youth Riding Bike Collides With Car

Carl Goldstein, 19, of 12 Forest dr., Springfield, suffered minor cuts of the hand Monday morning, when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle on Mountain ave. near Jonathon Dayton Regional High School, according to police.

Witnesses told police that the boy's bicycle swerved into a car driven by Lillian E. Tiller, 25, of Newark, the report added. Carl's parents told police that he would visit his family physician for treatment.

New Survey Reveals Butter Melters Red & Orange Best Sellers at Whitlock Store

Ben Franklin 'Speaks' Jump to Second Spot

Ben Franklin Spectacles	2.95	1111
Handknit mittens from Norway	4.00	11
Snuff	.85	1
Rifflemelters, red, orange	.95	111111
Disk and genuine Parfume	10.95	1
Honest Lawyer sign, red	8.95	111
Painless Dentist sign, red	8.95	11
"Quorum" Jar, Italy, handmade	2.95	1
Tensor light	12.95	111
Lady's Buzs	5e	111111
Lady's Specs	10e	111111
Lady's Birds	25e	111111
Gift from Japan screen sign	1.75	111
Goodbye Polish	1.75	11111
Handmade Spot	1.90	1
Aprons	1.90	1
Fur Hugs	75e	1111
Magie Rocks	1.00	111
Toy car	1.25	1111
Photo album, loose leaf, no slip	5.95	1
Tape candles	35e	111
Kero lamp #1	75e	11
Tiger coffee tin	5.00	1
Canned pig puzzle wood, Sweden	3.50	11
Eagle 24" antique gold finish	7.50	111
Eagle 18" blk.	3.75	1
Door mat, duck print from Portugal	6.50	111
Pill box, wood	15c	111111
Beethoven 18 in. FIFTH (violin case)	8.95	1
Handmade fireplace bellows	15.00	1
Handpainted buttons, pearl, brass	40e	111
Sponge bread, 8 slices and 3 colors	95e	1111
Norwegian gold and enamel pins	7.50	11
Indian bead rings	35e	111
Donald Duck comic by FRENCH	1.00	1111



MARTY FEINS

State Association Of Photographers Names President

At a recent executive council meeting, the Professional Photographers Association of New Jersey, a state of officers was elected for the coming year, headed by Marty Feins of Springfield as president.

The owner of the Marty Feins Studios, 989 South Orange ave., Newark, Feins was a founder of the organization and has served as vice-president. He has been the editor of the association's bulletin and has been active in the fields of ethics and public relations for the PPA.

In his acceptance speech, Feins stressed the need for educating the public to the difference between the "established-studio owners who bear a responsibility to the public to produce the finest in photography and who may tax as businessmen, and the fly-by-night, high-pressure salesmen who go from door to door, collect money for poor pictures and then leave before the complaint can be made.

Feins lives at 4 Norwood rd. in Springfield with his wife, Evelyn, and their two children.

Window Broken To Provide Entry

A case of breaking and entering at the Studio Lighting store, 259 Morris ave. at Center st., was discovered Saturday morning by Springfield police. A window in the rear door had been broken to provide entry into the store's workshop.

The burglar or burglars took an undetermined amount of cash, as well as two radios, a power drill and a tool box with a number of tools, the report added. Patrolman Lowell Hurdy and Detective Robert Taaffe are handling the investigation.

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A Professional Hearing Aid Service Dedicated To Help The Hard Of Hearing. Qualified Hearing Aid Audiologists Give Hearing Tests In Our Office or In Your Home With The Latest Electronic Testing Equipment. Always at Your Convenience. Never An Obligation.
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Myron Calne, Director
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

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SOLID 14K GOLD BRACELET WATCH
WITTMAUER
A Longines-Wittnauer Product
Only \$110
This magnificently styled marquis watch was crafted by fashion inspired artists and watchmakers. It contains the precision perfect Wittnauer movement—a quality product of Longines-Wittnauer.
Other Wittnauer's from \$27.50 to \$85.
Masur's JEWELRY GIFTS SILVERSMITH
SHORT HILLS, 527 MILLBURN AVE.
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Franchised Jeweler for Longines and Wittnauer Watches

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Oldtime Country Store
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1 block toward Springfield from MILLBURN CENTER
Opposite Millburn's School Park
DRUGS, SHIPPINGS
12 Noon - 5 pm
MEAT SUPPLY (also)
Wed. & Sat. 9 am - 5 pm
TODAY'S SPECIALS 1965: 186
Foreign Countries Representatives 15
Telephone: 379-6990

Policarpio Takes Lead In Bowling

Policarpio Bros. swept from D'Andrea Driveways in Springfield Municipal bowling competition last week at Springfield Bowl to move into the league lead. Springfield Markets dropped to second spot by losing three games to Cardinal Garden-Centex. Policarpio stands at 17-10. Springfield Markets is 15 1/2-14 1/2 and Springfield Bowl is third at 13 1/2-13 1/2.

Leading scorers last week were Matt D'Andrea, 223; Wall Fullerton, 222; Robert Bock, 208; Adam Wans, 208; Burl Henry, 205, and Robert Anderson, 202.

DRIVING WHILE REVOKED
William Maxwell, 26, of Orange, was fined \$205 this week for driving while on the revoked list. Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman levied the fine on Monday night's court.

FINED FOR SHOOTING
Eric Kishu, 25, of Mendham, was fined \$15 by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in court Monday night for discharging a firearm on Meisel ave.

CHANNEL LUMBER TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS POWER TOOLS NOW AT SPECIAL LOW, LOW PRICES AT CHANNEL LUMBER

7" SAW 14.95
A man-size saw to do a real job for the amateur do-it-yourselfer or the professional craftsman. Has precision-built motor and perfect balance for rugged performance. Blade is externally adjustable. Slip clutch for added safety. Maximum cut at 45 degrees 2 1/16". Full 7-in. blade.
No. 73105 Reg. 19.95

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<p>PORTER CABLE 2-SPEED DRILL Shock Proof Power Tools Two tools in one - a 2250 rpm drill for high speed, small hole drilling... and a 1350 rpm drill for use with larger cutting tools on tough drilling jobs. Popular 1/2-inch size with 2.3 amp motor. #51 19.88</p>	<p>3/4-IN. DRILL A rugged, dependable drill with extra chuck capacity so often needed. Has 1700 rpm motor and auxiliary handle that mounts right or left. Double gear reduction and locking trigger switch. #70148 22.88</p>	<p>POWER SANDER Orbital sander that gets flush corners of walls or floors. Works fast, won't sink under pressure. Lever clamp allows fast changing of sandpaper. Sanding surface 25 sq. in. Has 2 amp, 115 volt 50-60 cycle motor. #72107 24.88</p>	<p>SKIL TOOLS 6 1/2-IN. SAW The only professional size with professional features. Has over 1 HP burst-out motor. Only 2 1/2 lbs. weighs at 28 degrees. Has wavy clutch, shock and level controls. #534 With Case 20.88 1/2-IN. DRILL KIT New! Trigger speed with 5000 rpm. Has 1/2" chuck for any drilling - sized from 1/16" to 3/8". Powerful 2 1/2-amp motor. Includes drill bit, 2-speed motor, 1/2" chuck, 1/2" and 3/8" chime. #4501 24.88 RECIPRO SAW KIT For home remodeling and heavy-duty professional use. Ideal for pocket cuts, roughing in, deck work and ripping. Kit includes 8 assorted cutting blades and rugged carrying case. #45277 36.66</p>
<p>FINISHING SANDER Perfect for those sanding jobs that would take hours to do by hand. Has shock-proof, hinged case. Has sanding pad. Produces velvet like finish. #65 22.88</p>	<p>2-SPEED HIG SAW Inexpensive plastic or wood. New 2-Speed finger-tip speed selector allows you to choose the right speed range for efficient cutting of any material. Has 45 degree tilting base and 2.4 amp motor. #61 29.88</p>	<p>SABRE SAW Compact, powerful unit with push-button switch. Has 1 amp, 115 volt 50-60 cycle motor. Speed rated at 3000 strokes per minute. 3 conductor cord. #73129 9.87 Reg. \$12.99</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE 9.87</p>

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WITH A FREE GIVE-AWAY SPECIAL!
WIN A FREE PY-CO-PAY Automatic Toothbrush
With Batteries & It's Cordless Tool
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Drawing to be held Nov. 30, 1965
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129.88
Sale Ends Sat., Nov. 20

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Save time... Save money... Save work with this complete power unit. High torque, high speed 5 amp, 3200 rpm motor. Comes in 3 1/2" Drill, 6" Sander and 6" Polisher. #888
Attachments available to convert to any power tool in shop.
25.88 Reg. \$34.88

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Entertainment News

MOVIES • RESTAURANTS and other amusements

Metropolitan Opera Soprano Soloi Performs At Anniversary Concert

Zinka Milanov, famed dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest soloist with the Senger-Chor, German-American chorus formed in Newark 40 years ago, in its anniversary concert at the Mosque Theatre's Symphony Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Milanov has sung over 1,070 performances in her three-decade career, according to New York Metropolitan Opera tabulations. This includes 422 perfor-

Castle Theatre
Irvington Center
NOW PLAYING
"The Sandpiper"
Elizabeth Taylor Richard Burton
— ALSO —
Liaulia Coran in "Lili"
SAT. - SUN. - MAT. ONLY
"Rumpelstiltskin"
STARTS WED. NOV. 24
"The Pawnbroker"
A Shocker
— ALSO —
"CHAGALL"

Taylor-Burton Film Screened At Castle

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are currently on screen in "The Sandpiper" at the Castle Theatre in Irvington Center. The accompanying feature is the award-winning "Lili" starring Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer. For the youngsters, on Saturday and Sunday matinees only, the Castle is offering "Rumpelstiltskin."

THEATER PARTY SLATED BY GROUP TO AID CHILDREN

The New Jersey Association for Brain Injured Children will hold a theater party at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p. m., under the chairmanship of Mrs. Milton Stein of West Orange. The show will be "Guys and Dolls."

Proceeds from the event will be used to meet operating expenses and the cost of many activities such as summer camp, Saturday clubs and programs for teacher-parent education and to support research on the child with learning disabilities.

Academy Announces Application Deadline

Deadline for application for admission to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., is Saturday, Dec. 4. It was announced this week by a Coast Guard spokesman.

CHICAGO FIRE

The great Chicago fire, which occurred Oct. 9-10, 1871, destroyed 17,430 buildings and did an estimated \$175 million in damage, according to the Insurance Information Institute.



STATION BREAKS

By MILY HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (ear appealing) — "My Love, Forgive Me" by Ray Anthony, his trumpet, and his Orchestra. Here's an LP album full of great favorites with the warm touch of romance: "My Love, Forgive Me" (Amere Scussani), "Caravan of Venice," "La Patoma," "Rim-piano," "Toselli's Serenade," "O'Marenarillo," "O Maria."

Public Notices

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE

Bidders to be received by the Township Committee for maintenance and repair materials to be used in the County of Union with an estimated amount of 6,000 Ton Broken Stone, and gravel and road in public use at the Municipal Building, Princeton Park, Union, New Jersey, on December 14, 1965 at 10:00 A.M.

By order of the Township Committee. **ARLY E. MILLER** Township Clerk

"Sabor Am" (Be True To Me), "Arrivederci, Roma," "Villa Capri," "Amore Mio," "O Sole Mio" and "Santa Lucia" (CAPITOL ST-2150). Also on the CAPITOL label, "The Last Dance For Lovers Only," by Jackie Gleason. As usual, Jackie scores another musical bullseye with this lush album of 12 melodies for late evening listening and dancing. The lineup includes: "Hello, Dolly," "On The Street Where You Live," "Why Can I Turn You?" "Everybody Loves Somebody," "I Wish You Love," "Be My Love" and "Golly As I Leave You." (SW-2144)

"Fantasy In Orbit" on the PHILIPS label (PHM 200-189), is an extremely unique listening experience. The music composed for this LP is the creation of Tom Discevolli, a Dutchman who is an expert in the field of realization of electronic music. What you hear in this Album is the electronic music impressions based on the check points of the astronaut. Each band depicts a different mood in delicate musical tones. The music is not by any means grotesque or supernatural, but conversely very melodic and pleasant to the ear. This one must be heard to be appreciated.

In the midst of the current protest song movement, ABC-Faramount has released an anti-protest single by country and western star Eilon Brita. "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" is the song — the hit of years back, but in the light of current history, the patriotic lyrics assume a significantly new and timely meaning.

Rutger's Shaw Play Is "Major Barbara"

The first major production this year of the Graduate Theatre Guild undergraduate drama group at Rutgers, is Major Barbara by George Bernard Shaw.

According to a Rutgers spokesman, tickets for performances tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday may be reserved by calling the Little Theatre at Douglas College.

The lead role of Major Barbara, a Salvation Army worker, is played by Audrey Koran of Garfield. The role of millionaire munitions tycoon Andrew Undershaft, who undermines his daughter's faith, is played by Richard Fire of Fair Lawn. Other major roles are played by Karen Keller of Edison, who portrays Lady Britomart; Ruth Vaicunas of 550 E. Second ave., Roselle, who has the role of Sarah Undershaft and Steven Heinsdorf of Metuchen who plays Adolphus Cusins.

the women's college of the state university, is directing Major Barbara.

Original Stars Repeat 'Guys' At Paper Mill

Vivian Blaine and Sign Levene are set to repeat their original Broadway roles in the 15th Anniversary Production of the musical "Guys & Dolls," opening at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn Tuesday evening. It will run until Dec. 19.

Holiday Deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline will be particularly important for material to be printed next week, the Thanksgiving issue. All organizational, social and other news items for the issue of Nov. 25 should be submitted by tomorrow.

Michael Caine Stars On Ormont Screen

It was fear of poverty that drove Michael Caine to acting. "And it was an act of blind faith on my mother's part," relates the star of "The Ipcress File," spy-thriller which is currently in its second week at the Ormont Theatre, East Orange. Caine's mother sacrificed her life savings of 300 pounds representing a lifetime of cleaning office floors — to keep her son alive while he pursued a career in television in London. Caine was born in the rugged quarter of London, the Elephant and the Castle, and his father was a Billingsgate Fish Market porter. With 200 TV appearances under his belt, Caine was cast in the film "Zulu," and from there in the starring role of "The Ipcress File."

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Works on built-in rechargeable energy cells. Works with a cord, too. New detachable Power Console. Lets you dial any voltage — anywhere. Memory Light signals when power is on. Runs quieter, glides smoother, is not so thin as other shavers for the closest shaves. Adjustable roller comb. Trims sideburns. Rugged ARMOR/SHIELD construction. Travel case.

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New quietness you can hear and feel. Powerful AC motor shaves faster, smoother. 3 big shaving heads made thinner for the closest shaves ever. 348 cutting edges. 750 whisker-cutting slots. Adjustable rotary comb. Sideburn trimmer. ON-OFF switch. Travel case.

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By order of the Township Committee. **ARLY E. MILLER** Township Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PURSUANT to the order of MARY J. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twelfth day of November, A. D. 1965, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased within six months from the date of the order, they will be forever barred from presenting claims against the subscriber.

MILLBURN DRIVE-IN
Millburn, N.J. 07041
Now Playing thru Tuesday
"THE BEDFORD INCIDENT"
Richard Widmark Sidney Poitier

"THE BEDFORD INCIDENT"
Dick Bogarde Sylvia Kaudins
in Color
Sat. Mat. Big Middle Show
Cartoons
"THE BEDFORD INCIDENT"

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Now thru Tues.
MAMILLA SCHILL
"RETURN FROM THE ASHES"
plus
"GLOVE GUYS"
FREE IN CAR SEATING

UNION ROUTE DRIVE-IN
Now thru Tues.
"SONS OF KATIE ELDER"
"I SAW WHAT YOU DID"
Sat. Mat. Children Show
"Jesse and the Argonauts"
"DONDI"
Wed. - Thurs.
IM WEISSEN KOESSEL
Peter Alexander
Three German Travelogues

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NOW THRU TUESDAY
the water warm...
the music soft...
the champagne skilled...
and then the NIGHTMARE BEGAN!!!
"RETURN FROM THE ASHES"
Maximilian Schell
Samantha Eggar
— and —
Tom Tryon — Harvey Presnell
"THE GLORY GUYS"
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Elizabeth 4-8747

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Sp. Orange — MU 7-0156

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Springfield Ave., Westfield
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AD 3-2260

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DR 6-0489 DR 9-9830
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MODERN & SQUARE DANCING
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SATELLITE DINER
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Mountainside
AD 2-9711

TALLYHO
COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT
943 MADISON AVE., UNION, N. J.
Elizabeth, 2-6231
John W. Young

TOWNLEY'S
380 North Ave., Union
EL 2-9098
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TRETOLA'S
At Five Points, Union, N. J.
MU 7-0707

WALTON'S UNION TAP ROOM
1697 MORRIS AVENUE
(Across from Town Hall)
UNION, N. J. — MU 8-9898

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All Fresh Water Fish in Season. Clams any style, Almond Lobster Tails, Fried Lobster, Jumbo Fried Shrimp.

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11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Parking on Premises M 7/7

Our 38th Year... "We Must Be Doing Something Right!"
Good Food and a Friendly Atmosphere in Our Business
Open 24 Hours Every Day of the Week
• Ample Parking Facilities • M 7/7

EUROPEAN • AMERICAN CUISINE
Lunch 11:30 Dinner 8-10
Saturday, Dinner only
Dinner Dances Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Music in the Glen Miller Style
Piano Mood Music Nightly
Banquets, Weddings & Parties
V 11/21

Out for a Sunday Ride? Stop at THE WISHING WELL
Old-fashioned delicious home style dinner
All You Can Eat
Served in a Family Atmosphere
REASONABLY PRICED M 3/7

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BANQUET
Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evenings
6:00 p.m. on
Luncheon and Dinner Served Daily
Sunday Dinner Served 11 - 9:30
Banquet Facilities for any Occasion
G 11/21

COCKTAIL & WINE MENU
American Special • Dinner Club
Cote Blanc, Escargot here!
E 2/23

COMPLETE FAMILY DINNERS SERVED DAILY
• BREAKFAST • LUNCHEON • DINNER
Open 7 days
p 34 hours a day V 7/7

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS SERVED DAILY
FOOD FOR MEETINGS AND PARTIES
GERMAN MUSIC NIGHTLY
G 11/21

It's Always Good Taste and Fun To Eat at Townley's
Prime Ribs of Beef (The Very Best!)
All Baking Done on Premises
Special Banquet Facilities From 10 to 100 People
Open Daily 11:30 Noon to 1 A.M.
G 11/21

FOR OVER 30 YEARS
A Family Place for Continental and American Food
LA CARTE MENU
Entirely new menu...
85-90-94-10 Also children's menu
Hot Lounge, Bar, Poolroom Open
10-10:30 p.m. Sat. - 10:30 Midnight

We are now located at our NEW Address
WALTON'S UNIQUE ATMOSPHERE AND HOSPITALITY PREVAILS
We Feature...
SUPER SANDWICHES AND LUNCHEON SPECIALS
E 7/7

European • American Cuisine
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School Counsellors Set Meeting At UJC

Union County will be the theme of the fall meeting of the Union County Personnel and Guidance Association on Dec. 7 at Union Junior College, Cranford.

Burton Mandell, association president and director of pupil personnel at the Hillside Avenue Junior High School, Cranford, and representatives of the State Department of Education, the State Employment Service, the Union County Technical Institute, and Union Junior College will discuss new programs related to their area and guidance. The meeting will open with a three hour at 3:15 p. m. followed by a panel discussion at 4 p. m. in the theater of Union Junior College's Campus Center. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. in the dining hall in the Konigsberg Building.

Serving on the arrangements committee with Mandell are Ann Vevich of Soeh Junior High School, Linden; William Gardner of New Providence High School, and Bernard Carr of Gov. Rob-

SANTA TO ARRIVE BY HELICOPTER

Santa Claus will arrive by helicopter at the R & S Home and Auto Store on Rt. 22, Union at 10 a. m., Saturday, Nov. 27.

Company officials will be on-hand to greet Santa when he alights and escort him to his Throne Room in the store where he will remain to greet youngsters until Christmas.

There will be free balloons for children and the opportunity to have photographs taken with Santa, according to R. & S. officials.

MAXON PONTIAC

THE MOST MODERN SERVICE FACILITIES
PARKING FOR 400 CARS
EXPRESS SERVICE LANES
NEW & MODERN BODY SHOP
THE BEST DEAL IN STATE
OCCURRING EARLY 1966



DIGGING IN at the ground breaking ceremonies for new Maxon Pontiac auto showroom coming to Rt. 22, Union are Union Mayor F. Edward Bierlumpfel, center, flanked by, from left, Robert C. Jansull and M. C. Woodburn, owners of Maxon Pontiac; the mayor, Martin Lubot, Pontiac zone manager, and Robert MacLaren, Pontiac district manager.

Million Dollar Plant For Maxon Pontiac

Ground breaking ceremonies for a new million dollar Maxon Pontiac automobile showroom and service department in Union, took place this week as Union's Mayor F. Edward Bierlumpfel and the Maxon-Pontiac owners, Robert C. Jansull and M. C. Woodburn "dug-in" on the Rt. 22 site. Also in attendance were officials from Pontiac Motor Company and town dignitaries. A luncheon for 18 guests followed at The Four Seasons. The new facility will cover 45 acres on Rt. 22 and will provide the largest and most modern service facilities in Union County, a Maxon spokesman said.

Incorporated into the new design will be new servicing concepts to make more efficient the flow of customer's work. Express service lanes, twenty car stalls, central tower control are among the new innovations. Parking for 400 cars will be provided, allowing customers to move in and out easily.

Maxon Pontiac is presently at 1477 North Broad Street. However, the crowded customer service facilities and parking "has been distressing" to the present management. "Every expansion effort since 1952 has been to expedite the performance of servicing requirements and customer work, to the standards originally set by Maxon when it was first organized in 1926 by two partners, Marsh and Nixon. The present management purchased the dealership in 1948 and with these service standards as well as volume sales, the growth of Maxon Pontiac has made them the largest Pontiac dealer in Union County and one of the top dealers in the state," a spokesman added.

Builder is the Hugo C. Bierlumpfel company. Architect is William C. Martucci, A.F.A.

Peace Marchers To Board Buses For Washington Trip On Nov. 27

Mrs. Sylvia Zisman of Springfield, local coordinator of the Nov. 27 "March on Washington for Peace in Viet Nam," has announced that the railroad station in Westfield is one of 10 locations in New Jersey from which chartered buses will leave at 7 a. m. Nov. 27.

"The march is not just a protest," said Mrs. Zisman, "but it will present to the administration a new program that could actually bring an honorable end to the war in Viet Nam in the immediate future."

Among the sponsors of the march in this area are Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Israel S. Dr. Robert Allen, professor at Newark State University. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Zisman at 376-3622.

More than three-fourths of continental America's two billion acres was originally in Federal ownership, the Northeast Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation reports. This compares with less than one-fourth today.

FINGIE'S

AUTOMATIC OIL HEATING

FINGIE'S

automatic delivery service
budget plan = MU 6-3070

new modern size!

new HOLIDAY

automatic dryer from **Hamilton**

This beautiful new dryer gives you larger capacity, faster drying, in a slim, modern cabinet. Naturally you get famous Hamilton quality and dependability (even now there are Hamilton dryers built in 1938... still on the job). Come in and take a good look at the new look... Holiday!

- 7-TEMP. 8-CYCLE
- SOONER DRYING conditions for all types of fabrics
- SUN-DAY LAMP
- Beams sunshine-freshness into all year drying clothes
- DOUBLE PAN DRYING
- Controlled air flow for even distribution of heated air
- LARGE LINT COLLECTOR
- Conveniently located for easy removal

For a complete washday holiday there's a matching Hamilton automatic washer!

National Appliance Service Co., Inc.
1965 Morris Ave., Union Center
(Across from Municipal Building)
MU 6-0344 • Open 'til 9 p.m. • Sat. to 6

SHOP LAMPERT - FARM STORES

GRAND OPENING!

1179 ROOSEVELT AVE., CARTERET, N. J.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18th at 9 A.M.

All 20 stores join this gala celebration with bargains you'll find "Out of the world" and just in time for Thanksgiving. Sale will end Wed., Nov. 24th at 10 P.M. Don't miss this one!

ICE CREAM

IN THE RED THRIFT PACK

1/2 GAL. . . . 49c

OUR TOP QUALITY ICE CREAM IN THE GREEN PACK

1/2 GAL. . . . 59c

FREE! TWIN ICE POPS
All Flavors
With Any Purchase

Milk & milk products excluded due to retail.

ORANGE OR GRAPE DRINK

9c

1/2 GAL.

ORANGE JUICE

1/2 GAL. 49c

Open 7 Days a Week
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

LAMPERT'S 20% Richer in Butterfat than State Requirements. (Energy-rich - extra fresh)

47c 1/2 GALLON
88c GALLON • 26c QT.

HOLIDAY FAVORITE, LAMPERT'S

EGGNOG 54c qt. 99c 1/2 gal.
State Inspected, Strictly Fresh, Medium

EGGS, DOZEN, 49c

- SKIM MILK OR BUTTERMILK 1/2 GALLON 29c
- CREAMY COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. 29c
- FARM FRESH GOATS MILK QT. 85c
- HEAVY SWEET CREAM 1/2 PINT 29c PINT 57c
- SOUR CREAM 1/2 PINT 29c PINT 36c
- REDDY WHIP, THE FAVORITE DESSERT SAVE 10c - 49c CAN.
- "MELLO" CRISP SLICED, LEAN BACON LB. 79c
- U.S. #1 POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 49c
- SWEET APPLE CIDER 1/2 GAL. 39c - GAL. 69c

SHOP . . . CHECK . . . COMPARE . . . YOU'LL SAVE MORE AT LAMPERT'S

PLANT STORE: 1600 E. ST. GEORGE AVE., LINDEN, N. J.

- UNION — 1561 Morris Ave. • IRVINGTON — 1157 Stuyvesant Ave.
- KENILWORTH — 12 N. 20th St. • ROSELLE — 1023 Chestnut St.
- ELIZABETH — 204 Second St., 346 Bayway Ave., 952 Sherman Ave.
- LINDEN — 1101 So. Wood Ave.

— OTHER STORES IN: —
Colonia • Avenel • Iselin • Clark • Nixon Park • Rahway • Scotch Plains • Carteret

ALL STORES WILL BE OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 25th 'TIL 2 P.M.
EXCEPT THE PLANT STORE, IT WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS . . . to you, our friends and customers.
We hope your holiday is a happy one.

in the spotlight

To Our Readers:

Take advantage of higher standards of workmanship and better service from this select group of business service firms listed in the columns below.

On Them We Focus The "SPOTLIGHT"

This Week's Specialist!

WINDOW CLEANING

Also: Complete Maintenance
Floor Waxing
For Industry • Stores
Homes • Offices • Institutions
24 Hr. Service • Insured

GEM WINDOW CLEANING

P.O. BOX 421
UNION • MU 4-3840

DRIVEWAYS - MASONRY

PHIL PASCALE & AL GENIS
Mason & Concrete Work
WATERPROOFING
Asphalt Driveway Power
Walled
SIDEWALKS
847 HAY AVE., UNION, N. J.
MU 6-1427 & MU 6-4818

CLIP and SAVE THIS AD FOR A HANDY REFERENCE TO DEPENDABLE CONTRACTORS

BUY FOR LESS

R & S

HOME AUTO STORES

DURABLE YEAR

TOP NAMES! LOWEST PRICES!

#2330

2188

DOMINION OVEN BROILER
Bakes • Roasts • Broils • Toasts

Large Capacity — Hinged Element for easy cleaning — Jewel signal light, sliding heat control.

2398

OSTER 2-SPEED OSTERIZER IMPERIAL SPECIAL

Blend the heaviest of batters — 4 cup graduated glass container. Bakelite handle.

#VLEB

2194

TEFLON COATED SUNBEAM-FRYPAN

High Dome Cover gives 40% More Cooking Capacity. Holds up to 9 lb. Roast. Immersible for easy cleaning. Buffet styling for Table serving.

4988

Westinghouse

DELUXE SELF-CONTAINED STEREO PHONOGRAPH
4 speed Pull-Down Automatic Changer. Free Stand — 3 Stereo Record Albums — 45 RPM Spindle — 2" Hi-Fi Speakers — Volume & Tone Controls.

ARISTOCRAT

23" ALL-CHANNEL TELEVISION

WITH ROLLING CART

15995 EASY CREDIT

All 82 Channel UHF/VHF Reception. High Gain Tuner. Built in Dipole Antenna. Magic Memory Control. Pilot light.
(One Year Full warranty on Parts & labor) REG. \$179.00

FULL POWER TRANSFORMER AA123

UNION STORE: ROUTE 22 (Opp. Flagship)
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — Sunday 9 to 6
Parking for 800 cars

IT'S YOURS WITH NO MONEY DOWN AT R & S

DRIVE SAFELY

Recreation Material Needed At John E. Runnells Hospital

Officials at the John E. Runnells Hospital for Chest Diseases, Berkeley Heights, has made an appeal for recreational-type equipment for its patients, including phonograph records and arts and crafts materials.

man said, "it is difficult to know which is more important — maintaining present physical abilities and coordination, or just enjoying life a little more."

important, this institution has recognized and made recent provisions for recreation as an integral program of patient life. Thus, personal interests can continue or develop in an atmosphere created to meet varied needs.

on hand as our budget will not permit such a broad purchase of materials. But, stimulation and encouragement of individual as well as group involvement requires readily available items and personnel.

Items which the hospital says it needs are: a new or re-conditioned piano for casters, table or floor model AM-FM radio-phonograph combination, a three-speed phonograph, table games including parchesi, chess and checkers, magazine subscriptions, magazine and book racks, arts and crafts materials, bingo cage and numbers, travel posters, aquariums and accessories and a rack for storing phonograph records.

Mrs. Phyllis A. Thompson is responsible for the recreation program and may be reached at the hospital every weekday at Extension 304, a hospital spokesman said.

Astronomers Inc. Hears Weinschel

Paul Weinschel, chief of the navigation and guidance station of the Kollsman Instrument Corporation, will be guest lecturer tomorrow, at a meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., at 7 p. m. in the theater of Union

Junior College's Campus Center, Cranford. Weinschel's topic will be "Space Navigation." He has had extensive background in the execution and supervision of space craft, missile, and aircraft navigation, guidance, and operations analysis projects, and has actively participated in the Polaris, Redstone, Jupiter and Atlas program, both in their steady-state and developmental phases.

GREAT CHAIN-WIDE ANNIVERSARY

ATLANTIC Thrift Centers

ONCE-A-YEAR SPECIAL SAVINGS!



GIRLS' WOOL & MOHAIR CARDIGANS

The price is low... the luxury is real. Choose from a variety of top styles of cuddly bulky knit cardigans... cable and bubble stitch. In pink, blue and assorted pastels. 80% wool, 10% mohair & 10% nylon.

4.49

Size 3 to 14

Comp. Val. 6.99



BOYS' HOODED QUILT LINED JACKETS

All-around winter jacket of 100% cotton corduroy; acetate quilt lined for maximum warmth. Zipper front, attached 3-pc. drawstring hood, 2 pockets. 100% acetate lined. Popular colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

2.99

Comp. Val. 4.99



MEN'S LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

Detailed with placket front, button-down, regular collar. 100% cotton or cotton and Colortex® in assorted colors. Sizes, small, medium, large.

1.77

Comp. Val. 2.99



MEN'S RUGGED, QUILT LINED EXPANDED VINYL JACKETS

Favorite for comfort, strength, long-wear. Leather-like, expanded vinyl jackets, with panel front, 2 slash pockets. Choice of knit frame or button-down goal collar. Black and olive. Sizes, S, M, L, XL.

\$5

Comp. Val. 7.99

LADIES' 2-PC. SLACK SETS
Print or woven cotton roll sleeve shirts with button-down, Bermuda or convertible collars with color-coordinated, solid-cotton corduroy Capris. Self-belt, regulation waistband, side zipper. Sizes 10 to 18.
1.84
Comp. Val. 3.00

LADIES' LONG SLEEVE MAN-TAILORED SHIRTS
Choice of button-down or Bermuda collars, with barrel cuffs, panel front. 100% cotton oxford in white and colors. Sizes 32 to 38.
99¢

GIRLS' ORLON® KNEE-HI SOCKS
Orlon® acrylic blend knee-hi socks. Choose ORLON® attached, or separate. Sizes 6 to 11.
2.51

GIRLS' SLACK SETS
Practical 2-pc. suit set in solid or plaid. 3/4 length, 1/2 length, 3/4 length, neck cotton-knit tops. Size 7 to 14.
1.59
complete

BOYS' ACRYLIC TURTLENECK SHIRTS
Solid action acrylic shirts with contrasting color turtleneck and cuffs. Machine washable, no ironing. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 16.
99¢
Reg. \$2. Value

BOYS' WARM PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS
Button-down collar, pearlized buttons, breast patch pocket. Colorful plaids in warm, soft rayon/ramie/cotton blend. Sizes 6 to 16.
69¢
Reg. 1.49 Value

INFANTS' 1-PC. NYLON STRETCH COVERALLS
Washable, pastel clown suit with attached pom poms for sleep or play. Fits infant 6 to 18 mos.
\$1
Reg. 1.74 Value

MEN'S QUILTED THERMAL UNDERWEAR
Long sleeve shirt and ankle-length drawers. Lightweight, absorbent acetate shell with thermal lining. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
2.77
EA.

THE BIGGEST TOY BUYS in TOWN!

REMCO

SCREAMING MEE MEE GUN

All the sounds and fury a boy could want! 20" long with a detachable pistol. Shoots homemade and "bullet" of soft, harmless plastic.

2.94

DOLL CLOTHES

3 for \$1

FOR: BARBIE, MIDGE, YESSY, SKIPPY, PENNY BRIVE

And all other fashion dolls.

IDEAL

MOUSETRAP OR CRAZY CLOCK GAMES

Your Choice

3.38

EA.

VARNEY

ELECTRIC SLOT-LOK RACE SET

Includes: 8 sections curve track, 6 section straight track, 1 terminal section, 12 V power pack, 1 Jaguar XKE, 1 Corvette, 2 controllers, 1 overpass set, hook-up wire and instructions.

12.88

YOUR CHOICE

67¢

- CASEY TAKE-APART TRAIN
- DRINKING ELEPHANT PULL TOY
- FRICITION CARS
- MONTINI BUILDING BLOCKS

BARBIE COLOR 'N CURL KIT

Color, curl, dry, style! Change color back again. Everything you need, including hair dryer, wigstand, color and accessories!

3.33

ATLANTIC Thrift Center UNION — Route 22 at Springfield Rd.

TRAILSIDE CENTER

Plan Tour Of Deserted Village

The Sunday afternoon visitors to the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, will conduct a tour of the historic "Deserted Village," located in the valley between the first and second ridges of the Watching Range. The guided tour is open to the public and will start from Trailside at 2 p. m. and proceed to the site of the "Village," a short distance away, by auto. Dr. Harold N. Moldenke will discuss the 200-year history and tradition of the area from the time of the Indians and earliest settlers to its present state as a unit of the

Union County Park System. He will point out many historic exotic plant and animal life that exists in the area. Also on Sunday, at 3 p. m., a color sound film entitled "Beyond the Valley" will show in the auditorium at Trailside. The film, a travelogue on Puerto Rico, depicts how the people of this island have made it a center for industry and commerce. The film was an award winner of the American Film Festival. During the week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 4 p. m. each day, Dr. Moldenke will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the three days is "Camouflage in Nature." Dr. Moldenke's lectures will be illustrated with color slides. Admission is free.

MOTOR VEHICLE QUESTION BOX

QUESTION
I have replaced my windshield and the original current inspection sticker was destroyed during the replacement. Could I have another sticker mailed to me?

ANSWER
Sorry, it is unlawful to mail an inspection sticker. The sticker

or must be affixed to the windshield at an inspection station. The owner of such a vehicle is requested to report to the exit end of any inspection station and a sticker will be affixed to the windshield after the examiner checks the new windshield and the registration certificate which indicates that the vehicle has been inspected and approved.

USED CARS DON'T DIE . . . they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 684-7700.

Holiday Deadline
Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline will be particularly important for material to be printed next week, the Thanksgiving issue. All organizational, social and other news items for the issue of Nov. 25 should be submitted by tomorrow.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOU used hook. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call 684-7700.

CELEBRATION ATLANTIC
Thrift Centers

HUNDREDS OF "SPECIAL BUYS" . . . while they last!

JUST 4 MORE DAYS!

Enjoy OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

LADIES' FUR TRIMMED COATS
12.88
Comp. Val. 19.99

LADIES' ORLON® KNIT FASHION DRESSES
5.99
Comp. Val. 8.98

LADIES' IMPORTED ACRYLIC BULKY CARDIGANS
4.97
Comp. Val. \$8

Marvelous buy! Imported, full-fashioned, 100% acrylic bulky cardigans. Collar or collarless styles, plain or fancy cable stitch fronts, pearl or covered buttons. White, pink, blue. Sizes S, M, L.

THE "FLINTSTONES" INFANTS' 2-PC. KNIT PAJAMAS
1.59

Keep-on-top has hug-tight knit cuffs and novelty "Flintstone" screen print. Pants have plastic, non-skid soles. Baby-soft, brushed cotton knit sleeper. In pastels. Washable. Sizes 1-4.

INFANTS' 3-PC. ORLON® SCARF-BONNET & MITTEN SET
1.99

Perfect for gift giving! Soft orlon acrylic 3-pc. cuddly hand embroidered scarf, bonnet and mitten set. Toasty warm for cold days ahead. Gift boxed. Washable. In pastels. complete

LADIES' 2-PC. FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS
1.49
COMP. VALUE \$1.99

Warm cotton flannelette pajamas. Smart tailoring with Peter Pan double plaid collar, ornamental mandarin-type collar. Full cut, washable. In assorted solids and prints. Sizes 32 to 40.

LADIES' STIRRUP S-T-R-E-T-C-H SLACKS
3.77
Comp. Val. \$6

Beautifully tailored slacks. Regulation waistband . . . side zipper . . . Pellon lined stirrup leg . . . for that durable neat look. Black, toden, royal, navy, brown, cranberry. Sizes 8 to 18.

FIRST QUALITY! SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS
28¢/pr.

Terrific savings! Stock up on these 400-needle seamless mesh nylons . . . reinforced heel and toe. Now fall fashions. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. SOLD ONLY IN PKG. OF 3 FOR \$4

EVENING IN PARIS "DOUBLE TAKE" SET
84¢
2.23 Value

Consists of Evening in Paris Toilet Water and Toilet.

10 OZ. CONGESTAID ROOM VAPORIZER
1.17
1.89 Value

A "must" during the winter cold season.

WILLIAMS GIFT SET
99¢
1.38 Value

Includes Aquas Velve Lotion and "Leathic Shave" - regular or menthol.

HANKSCRAFT VAPORIZER
2.99
6.98 Value

1 Gal., all-night vaporizer in glass or plastic. Fantastic savings!

CHRISTMAS CARDS BOX 48¢

UNION — Route 22 at Springfield Rd. OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

HURRICANE DEATHS
Hurricanes have taken more than 5,500 lives in the United States in the past 50 years, according to the Insurance Information Institute. The worst year was 1928, when 7,888 persons died in hurricanes.

DAVID BURR
clothes for every man and boy

1059 Springfield Ave. Irvington
Open Fri. & Mon. Even. 'til 9

We measure right — alter right to fit you right.

Make david BURR your "bench-warmer" store!

RISE IN ARRESTS

Strict Hunting Law Enforcement Planned

Strict enforcement of New Jersey hunting laws is being practiced by Conservation Officers of the Division of Fish and Game in the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

A sharp rise in arrests for violations of deer and waterfowl regulations took place during the first four months of fiscal 1965-66. Chief Conservation Officer William P. Coffin said this week that officers are showing similar alertness during the small game season which opened Nov. 8.

Total apprehensions during the month of October totaled 379, compared to 240 last year. Deer apprehensions, involving hunting or possession of deer during the closed season, totaled 24 incidents involving 49 people between July 1 and October 31. Last year there were 19 incidents involving 31 adults during the same period.

Of 60 deer complaints filed, 62 have been settled in Court. A total of \$2290 in fines has been paid, and \$1,100 is being paid through probation officers. Sentences totaling 208 days in jail were imposed on three individuals who could not pay fines, and three defendants were found not guilty.

On the first day of waterfowl hunting, Oct. 23, 82 complaints and 29 warnings were issued. This compares to 82 complaints and 19 warnings on opening day last year. Through October 31, 154 complaints and 49 warnings were issued for waterfowl violations.

Hunting ducks over a baited pond resulted in arrest of three individuals who paid fines of \$50 apiece. The bait was discovered a few days before the season by Conservation Officers who maintained surveillance until the violators were caught.

Most of the waterfowl violations involved hunting before or after legal hours. Under federal law, migratory birds may be hunted only between the hours of sunrise and sunset.

A vigorous, concerted drive will be mounted to combat infractions of hunting hours when the duck season reopens Nov. 24. Chief Coffin said that this effort is aimed at insuring equal hunting opportunities for the vast majority of law-abiding New Jersey sportsmen.

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Students Will Talk

"Children in a Changing World" will be the subject of a discussion by Miss Harriet Cohen and Miss Sue Peorigot, Montclair State College seniors, at a regular meeting of the Essex Union Chapter of Parents Without Partners to be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Coronet, Irvington.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 10¢ per word (min. \$2.00). Call 486-7700.

Bible Quiz...

By MILY HAMMER

CHANGE-A-LETTER
Can you change a letter in each of the names shown, and write a new name? (Example) ABDA to AB'DI.

ANSWERS
1. NOAH, 2. SHUAL, 3. ABIGAIL, 4. ISHBAK, 5. SESHKAN.

Brick Church Appliance

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Cordless. Built-in rechargeable energy cells. Works with a cord, too. New detachable Power Console. Dial any AC voltage anywhere. Memory Light. On/Off switch. Shaver, trimmer, and comb. Summer shaving heads, for the closest shaves ever. Sideburn trimmer. Tougher-than-metal ARMOR/SHELD construction. Mirror-fitted travel case.

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Adjustable roller combs raise for underarm grooming, lower for safe, smooth leg shaving. ON-OFF switch. Choice of colors: Wedgwood Blue, Antique Gold or Venetian Rose. Case to match.

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Not all specials at all stores. Delivery, installation, service are extra.

Senator Williams Reports

By Sen. Harrison A. Williams



WASHINGTON — The "unheard across the country—and demonstrative" majority of American young people are beginning to make themselves heard here in Washington. A tiny, but vocal, minority of young people have been grabbing the headlines in recent months, with draft card burnings, teach-ins and similar stunts designed to call attention to their administration views on Viet Nam.

They have been so successful in getting into print and on camera that some people have gained the impression that they represent the thinking of the majority of young people in this country.

This, of course, is not true. And, slowly, the majority is beginning to make it clear just how much these "peaceniks" are in the minority.

Recently, I had occasion to meet with seven students from Rutgers and Douglass who came to Washington with a petition bearing more than 1,000 signatures. The petition supported this administration's position in Viet Nam and the measures which are being taken to support that position.

The delegation from Rutgers and Douglass was made up of Barry W. Levy, William J. Scott, Keith E. McDermott, Matthew Melucci, Carol Delinhardt, Denise Horton and Kathleen-Seymour. They were quiet-spoken, good students, campus leaders. Under ordinary circumstances, they probably would not have bothered to get up a petition and come to Washington.

But, as they explained it, they felt it was time the other side of the story was told.

This is not an isolated instance. I recently made a speech at West Virginia State College and a petition was being circulated there.

At Rutgers College of South Jersey) at Camden, "Operation Santa" has been launched to provide Christmas gifts for our soldiers in Viet Nam.

At Upsala College, East Orange, students have started to write to servicemen in Viet Nam, expressing gratitude for their battlefield sacrifices.

I was, of course, very happy about the students and the petition from Rutgers, where Professor Genovese had become a cause celebre.

I know that President Johnson must be pleased with this swelling expression of support for his policy, for he had earlier expressed concern about the demonstrations, especially a concern that our enemies might get a mistaken impression about the strength of our resolution.

And I know that our soldiers in Viet Nam must take heart from this evidence that we believe in what they are fighting for.

There is one other fact of this phenomenon worthy of comment. And that is that it proves, once again, that the way to combat error is not to suppress it, but to expose it to the glaring light of public opinion.

Thomas Jefferson, in his first inaugural address, put it this way: "Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

The intellectual father of the Democratic party felt this was the very essence of democracy. So it has been over the years—and so it is today.

You and I may disagree with what the demonstrators are saying and we find their method of saying it offensive. But we would be denying our democratic heritage if we attempted to deny them the right to be heard, so long as they do it within the law.

SHAVE WORK LOAD
When shoveling snow, lift with your entire body—so that your back and leg muscles share the work load, the Union County Heart Association suggests. Each shovelful of snow weighs about four pounds plus the weight of the shovel, wet snow is much heavier.

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FANCY GOVT. GRADE A OVEN READY

TOMS UP TO 24 LBS.	33¢ lb.	HENS OVER 10 LBS.	37¢ lb.
SHOP-RITE BONELESS TURKEY ROAST	79¢ lb.	WELL TRIMMED FIRST CUT	39¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK CENTER CUT	49¢ lb.	USUAL FINE TRIM	85¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAKS TRIMMED RITE PORTERHOUSE	95¢ lb.	REGULAR STYLE	55¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND CROSS RIB ROAST	85¢ lb.	REGULAR STYLE	55¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE RIB ROAST FIRST CUT	89¢ lb.	REGULAR STYLE	55¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE BEEF NEWPORT ROAST A Real Roast	69¢ lb.	CALIFORNIA POT ROAST	69¢ lb.
One or Pot Roast TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN	95¢ lb.	CHUCK POT ROAST	79¢ lb.
With Bone EYE ROUND	91¢ lb.	STEW BEEF CUBES	79¢ lb.

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Take Advantage of our... Get Acquainted Specials!

SHIRTS Beautifully Washed and Finished Reg. 25¢ 22¢	MEN'S & LADIES' SUITS (Plain) Beautifully Cleaned & Pressed Reg. \$1.25 \$1.09	COIN TYPE DRYCLEANING 4 lbs. 99¢ (Each additional pound 25¢) • Returned on hangers in plastic bags
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APPLE SAUCE	4-1	WESSON OIL	79¢
CHICKEN RICE SOUP SHOP-RITE NEW FORMULA	2 10 1/2-oz. cans	25¢	
KRAFT MAYONNAISE	7-oz. jar	59¢	
SHOP-RITE TOMATO JUICE	4 1-qt. cans	\$1	
SHOP-RITE APPLE CIDER	1-qt. jug	65¢	
SHOP-RITE SPRAY STARCH	4 1 1/2-oz. cans	\$1	
WHITE TUNA IN OIL SHOP-RITE	4 7-oz. cans	\$1	
SHOP-RITE SALT PLAIN or IODIZED	1-lb. can	7¢	
MAZOLA OIL FOR COOKING or SALADS	1-qt. can	\$1.99	
EGG NOODLES SHOP-RITE	4 1-lb. boxes	\$1	
MAXWELL HOUSE	2 1-lb. cans	\$1.49	
WHITE MEAT TUNA 3¢ OFF CHICKEN OF THE SEA or STAR-KIST SOLID PACK	3 3-oz. cans	97¢	
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE SHOP-RITE UNSWEETENED	3 1-qt. cans	\$1	
CALIFORNIA TOMATOES BELLA MARIA or HUNTS	4 1-lb. cans	\$1	

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SAUSAGE MEAT WHY PAY MORE?	12-oz. pkg.	39¢
BUTTER TASTY LAND O' LAKE	1-lb. Pkg.	75¢
ROLLS Delicious Pillsbury Crescent	4 8-oz. pkgs.	\$1
DELICIOUS IMPORTED CHOPPED HAM	1-lb.	95¢
VIRGINIA HAM DELI DEPT.	5 lb. can	\$4.59

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	10 for	59¢
EMPEROR GRAPES CALIFORNIA'S FINEST	2 lbs.	29¢
CUCUMBERS EXTRA FANCY	2 lbs.	15¢
JUICY ORANGES FLORIDA	10 for	29¢
APPLES U.S. #1 Grade	3 lbs.	39¢
PEARS Bone or Anjou	1 lb.	19¢
POTATOES U.S. #1 GRADE	10 lb. bag	49¢

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New Jersey's Chemical Industry Doubled During The Last 10 Years

New Jersey's chemical industry, the number one chemical producer in the nation, has almost doubled in size during the last 10 years, according to the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Noting that all indications point to a continuance of this strong base, Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Roe pointed out that the manufacture of chemicals provides employment for one out of every 10 persons on industrial payrolls in the State. "It is anticipated that the industry will double itself once again in the next decade," Commissioner Roe added.

New Jersey's position as the leading producer of chemicals in the United States is a result of industrial and technological growth associated with significant chapters in the nation's history. During the Revolutionary War, crude pigment pastes were produced on the sites of ore deposits that later were developed into iron mines. This was the beginning of the diverse dye manufacturing facilities subsequently to be established throughout the State.

By the late 1870's, a number of oil companies had established refineries at Bayonne; their need for huge quantities of sulphuric acid led to the building of acid producing facilities. Other acid makers later established plants in Bayonne, Camden, Edgewater, Passaic, and Perth Amboy. The Grasseil Chemical Company was operating an acid plant at Tremley Point in Union County by 1889.

With the outbreak of World War I, chemical supplies were cut off from Germany, then the world's leading source, and the manufacturing of synthetic organic chemicals in the United States became a necessity. New Jersey, a leading state in the manufacture of acids, was fortunately able to begin supplying the nation's needs at once. A large supply of nitric acid urgently required for explosives was derived from cyanamide by one of the chemical plants, and war needs of the Allies resulted in many other manufacturers converting their operations to the production of chemicals. Two of the present "big name" manufacturers established facilities at Bound Brook and Deepwater, respectively.

Upon the cessation of hostilities, phenol and other coal chemicals were released from

the inland waterway for large shipments of chemicals, and rail transportation facilities also are superb.

At Perth Amboy, the first plant in the world for manufacturing a totally synthetic plastic went into operation, producing phenolformaldehyde plastics, forerunners of the numerous other synthetic plastics to be manufactured in New Jersey.

In 1939, manufacturing firms in New Jersey produced approximately 16.7 percent of all chemicals made in the United States. The State presently accounts for about 9 percent of the nation's chemical production, with annual sales estimated at \$3.8 billion.

During World War II, the manufacture of chemicals from petroleum and natural gas expanded in New Jersey and other states. Because of the State's strategic proximity to the nation's markets, this development gave added impetus to the chemical industry's phenomenal growth.

New Jersey is the pivotal hub of a market which has one-third of the nation's population within a radius of 250 miles. Coupled with this geographic advantage, deep seaports at Bayway and Marcus Hook provide ready access to raw materials used in the manufacture of synthetic organic chemicals. Ocean transportation also is available from New York Bay and Raritan Bay at one end of the State and Delaware Bay north of Trenton at the other. There is ready access to the inland waterway for large shipments of chemicals, and rail transportation facilities also are superb.

Indicative of the importance which the chemical industry exerts on the State's economy is the fact that more than 88,000 workers are employed in this industrial activity with an annual payroll of almost \$611 million. The value added by manufacture for the chemical industry in New Jersey is over \$2.1 billion, more than 80 percent higher than any other industry in the State.

Expenditures for new chemical plants and facilities in New Jersey totaling \$140,852,000 in 1963 and averaged almost \$132 million annually and aggregated more than \$797 million over the past 6 years. The industry's annual purchases of fuel and energy amount to about \$53 million.

According to a report recently announced by the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey, projects involving new laboratories either completed, underway or in the planning stage total \$30 million.

The report also cites data from the U.S. Bureau of Commerce which notes that about \$30,000 is required annually to maintain one scientist in chemical research.

There are presently 1,100 chemical research and development laboratories and plants in New Jersey which include operations of 48 of the largest U.S. chemical companies. Their services and products serve to complement the State's diverse manufacturing activities and supply every major industry in the nation.

Sales of agricultural products alone, in the United States, amount to over \$17.1 billion annually. Additional sales are made in other parts of the world. New Jersey's chemical industry has helped the State maintain national leadership in farm income per acre by producing such products as pesticides, defoliants, insecticides and health protectants for poultry and livestock. Chemicals are also used extensively by the pharmaceutical industry, and some of the lifesaving discoveries which had their origin in the State include penicillin, streptomycin, cortisone, sulfa drugs and various tranquilizers.

Chemical products represent a continual market because they are needed in most manufacturing processes. There are almost 80,000 manufacturing establishments in the New Jersey-New York metropolitan area, 2,000 of which are in the chemicals category. Among the New Jersey chemical companies, 18 have

over 1,000 employees and ten more have between 500 and 1,000 workers.

In addition to the State's proximity to markets, fine transportation facilities and accessibility to raw materials, a number of chemical companies have located facilities in New Jersey because of the availability of technically-trained workers and a business climate conducive to mutual interests.

Nearly all chemical research in New Jersey is industry-supported rather than by government.

Starting salaries for inexperienced chemists and chemical engineers have increased by more than 50 percent in the last ten years.

One of the largest chemical plants in the western hemisphere is located in Salem County and provides employment for over 80 percent of the workers in that area. Chemical plants in Essex, Hudson, Middlesex and Union counties also are major employers.

Chemicals are utilized in the manufacture of foods, automobiles, aircraft, nuclear energy fuels and processes, communications, and ceramics, lubricants, fuels, and plastics necessary to the nation's space program.

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SURE-GRIP the Low-Priced winter tire with 190 tractor-type cleats that are built deep to bite deep . . . dig in and pull you through snow like a tractor

A remarkable combination — extra-mileage Tufsyn rubber (toughest ever used in Good Year tires) and triple-tempered 3-T Nylon cord for strength and resilience. Put on a pair of these great-going Sure-Grip tires and you'll be set for snow storms with traction to spare.

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GOOD YEAR

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HOURS: Daily 8:30 to 5:30; Sat. 'til 1 p.m.

Sen. Case Talks Before GOP Club

U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N. J.) spoke before the Newark State College Republican Club, Inc. yesterday afternoon at the College Center on the Union campus.

After his address, Sen. Case answered questions from the audience. This was the senator's first appearance before a Union County Young Republican Unit in three years, it was reported by James J. Fulcomer, club chairman.

New appointees to the historian committee are Miss Adelle Macy of Roselle, chairman; Miss Aleta Tully of Irvington and Miss Barbara Nick of Union. Miss Tully has also been named chairman of the classroom publicity committee.

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Public Notices

TAKES NOTICE that the undersigned will apply to the Union County Court, at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, on the 10th day of December 1965 at 10:00 A.M. for a judgment authorizing him to assume the name of Charles William Langstaff.

WILLIAM FRANCIS SMITH
HERBERT HAUBMAN, Attorney
2 South Broad Street
Elizabeth, New Jersey
Union Leader—Oct. 28,
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1965. (Post \$11.44)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union for a public meeting to be held at the Municipal Building, Princeton, New Jersey, N. J. on Friday, December 19, 1965, at 10:00 A.M. for the award of approximately 50,000 gallons of High Test Gasoline for the servicing of automotive equipment in the Township during the year ending December 31, 1966.

All bids must be properly sealed, endorsed and delivered to the said meeting.

A complete analysis and identification of the qualities of the gasoline proposed to be delivered shall be furnished with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a proper surety bond conditioned on the faithful performance of the contract, and be prepared to begin and continue deliveries upon twenty-four hours notice.

The successful bidder will also be required to provide new and/or used green pumps, tanks and other mechanical equipment in proper condition for efficient operation thereof, and to maintain the same in such condition during the term of said contract.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids at its discretion.

By order of the Township Committee,
MARY M. MITLER
Township Clerk
Union Leader—Nov. 18, 1965. (Post \$9.02)

Smashing SALE on all Tuxedos Pure White Jackets \$10

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MU 7-5441 — Phone — MU 7-5460
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MU 6-5552

FALK FUEL CO.
MU 6-5528

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NEW DISHWASHER WASHES 12 SETTINGS' SPARKLING CLEAN WITHOUT PRE-RINSING OR SCRAPING

No Messy Screens or Filters to Clean, NO INSTALLATION, Rolls on Wheels . . .

\$119.95*

NO DOWN-PAYMENT! EASY TERMS!

You Can Go OUT When The Dishes Go IN! This new G.E. Thru-Wash Dishwasher does the whole job. Has Flushway Drain which liquefies food particles and pumps them away. Saves steps, too—glides from sink to dining table or storage shelves. Has "handles up" silverware basket, handsome white countertop and Vinyl-cushioned interior. Plugs into any adequate appliance outlet. Uncouple water connector snaps onto kitchen faucet with simple attachment. Automatic control.

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MURDOCK 8-6800 • Plenty of Free Parking
Hours: Daily 9 to 9; Saturday 'til 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Monday, November 15, 1965, at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Princeton Park, Union, N. J.

CALENDAR NUMBER	NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT	PREMISES INVOLVED	VARIANCE REQUESTED	DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
1654	M & O'House, Inc. 2640 Morris Avenue Union, N. J.	2204-2208 Morris Avenue	To erect & maintain a Professional Office Building with off-street parking.	Recommended.
1658	Vincent & Mary Frede 1297 Biscayne Boulevard Union, N. J.	969 Monroe Street	To erect & maintain an addition to the rear of the existing building with less than the required yard setback.	Recommended.

Union Leader—Nov. 18, 1965. (Post \$14.52)

LOUIS J. GIACONA,
Secretary of the Board of Adjustment

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the best of care



Modern, expanded emergency and clinic facilities will be one of the major advances in Overlook's new wing — plus full-time physicians 24 hours a day, seven days a week to give experienced, top quality emergency care.

You'll get it
at Overlook Hospital

Today, at Overlook, you can be sure of the highest quality of medical service. No longer need you travel (when time may mean life) to distant medical centers. Today, intricate surgery is performed daily at your hospital — brain, heart, chest, vascular — by fine doctors who practice in this area only because they have a hospital equipped, professionally staffed and accredited, to assure them of the highly specialized standards of their practice. You've read about Overlook's \$6,500,000

Progress Program to provide even broader, newer concepts of medical science and service — for you and your family, should you need them. Your hospital believes the best is none too good for you. Do you? Help Overlook to help you by a generous contribution.



Program for Overlook



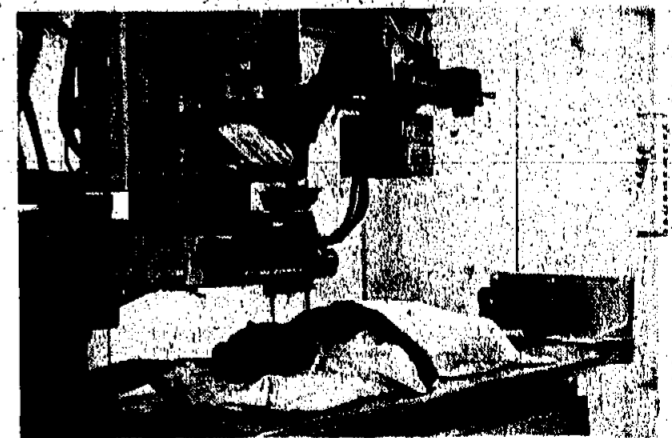
The Medical Education Center planned for the new wing will bring many health and education programs to the community. It will serve as a meeting place for important medical seminars to keep Overlook physicians informed of latest findings in many specialized fields.



Modern laboratories face a constantly growing battery of tests, need for more skilled technologists, room for the new marvels of automated equipment. These are the diagnostic tools that help increase your life span.



Overlook's Coronary Care Unit was the pioneer unit in the area, opened in March, 1965. The lifesaving techniques have already proven their worth and Overlook has been selected by the State Department of Health as the pilot coronary care training center for New Jersey nurses.



Remote control fluoroscopy another first for Overlook, which had the pioneer New Jersey installation of this advanced diagnostic equipment—substantially lowering radiation to the patient, enabling faster and more accurate diagnosis.

SCHEDULE PARADE, GAMES

Set 'Gay 90s Costume Party

Fun and "Dance Fights" under stars and a new moon go into plans for the first annual "Gay 90s" costume party to be given by the Union County Figure Skating Club on Sunday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Warhance Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle.

The fun to come in the grand parade and the games with participating members and guests dressed in versions of "Gay 90s" apparel, either ransacked from old trunks in attics or imaginatively created. Music of the period will set the tempo.

Vincent Paganotti of Somerville, dance and music chairman will lead the "Dance Fights" which consists of dance skating in which the participants skate in union the set patterns of the dances to the appropriate music. Dances to be skated will be in the category of the preliminary, the bronze and the pre-silver dances, in accordance with the requirements of the United States Figure Skating Association.

Another feature will be refreshments which will include home-baked cakes.

Assisting Paganotti, general chairman, is Robert Sullivan of Elizabeth and vice-president, who will assist with games and music. Overseeing refreshments will

be Mrs. Dennis Gillen of Clark, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Tierney of Linden, and Mrs. James Peterson of Elizabeth.

In charge of tickets are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gus of Rahway, secretary and membership chairman respectively, assisted by Mrs. Robert Sullivan of Elizabeth, treasurer. Admission is by ticket and may be purchased from any member.

Assisting hospitality chairman, Mrs. Walter Booth of

Elizabeth, president, is Mrs. Henry Smith of Roselle. The Union County Figure Skating Club is a member club of the United States Figure Skating Association and the program is USFSA sanctioned.

Paintings Displayed

An exhibit of water colors by Mrs. C. C. Wright of Fanwood, is on display in the Judge Nicholas Tomasulo Memorial Art Gallery in Union Junior College's Campus in Cranford. The exhibit is open to the public from 2 to 4 p. m., Monday through Friday, through December 1.

USED CARS DON'T DIE... they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Union Junior College Fraternity Installed

A new fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, has been organized on the Union Junior College campus, Cranford, it was announced this week.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, has 400 chapters through the United States, including chapters in New Jersey at Upsala College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Montclair State College, and Paterson State College. Alpha Phi Omega fraternities are primarily engaged in social work within their communities.

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

TEEN-AGES, find jobs by reading Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

YOUR WANT AD is easy to place. Phone 686-7700.

The only Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer IN UNION

New ZENITH EYEGLASS HEARING AIDS
IN-THE-EAR BEHIND-THE-EAR

dell's DRUGS
Union Center • MU 6-3128

Free Hearing Test at Your Home! Our Private Testing Room
Fresh supply of all make hearing aid batteries and cords at all times

SHOP EARLY! MAIL EARLY!



USE ZIP CODE

Scouts Will Hear Keynote Speaker

Dr. James M. Eagan, national vice-president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will be the keynote speaker at the Senior Girl Scout Conference of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, to be held Saturday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. at Newark State College, Union.

Theme of the conference is "Action or Apathy?" Sixty girls from neighboring councils have been invited as guests. A spokesman said the girls will stay in the homes of Washington Rock Senior Scouts tomorrow night.

Alumnae Club Holds Business Meeting

The North New Jersey Alliance of Phi Mu Fraternity consisting of the Union County Alumnae chapter and the Essex County Alumnae Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. William Macchese of New Providence. A business meeting was led by the president of the Alliance, Mrs. Thomas McCarthy of Livingston. Entertainment was "Crazy Bridge."

Public Notices

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE THAT LOGAN OF SPRINGFIELD, INC. trading as AMERICAN HOME MOTOR STORES has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, for a PLEASANT 2000 consumption license for premises situated at U.S. Highway Route 222 corner of Farm Road, Springfield, New Jersey.
The following three persons are all of the directors and all of the stockholders, and as the designation appears, all of the officers, with their respective addresses, of the applicant corporation:
Francis Dougherty, President
47 Pine Lake Drive, East Wayne, New Jersey
Louis Levin, Secretary
1401 West 10th Street, Newark, New Jersey
22 Pamela Lane, New Rochelle, New York
Raymond W. Gilber, Treasurer
65 W. 48th Street, Bayonne, New Jersey
Plans and specifications of building to be constructed may be examined at the office of the Municipal Clerk. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Eugene Worthington, Municipal Clerk of the Township of Springfield, Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J.
LOGAN OF SPRINGFIELD, INC.
FRANCIS DOUGHERTY, Pres.
LOUIS LEVIN, Secy.
RAYMOND W. GILBERT, Treas.
Farm Road, Springfield, New Jersey
Springfield Leader—Nov. 11, 18, 1965 (Fee \$17.50)

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will on the 9th day of December, 1965 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day in his Tax Office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey and will expose for sale the following described lands situated in the said Township of Springfield, which taxes or assessments for the year 1964 together with interests and costs, remain unpaid and in arrears.
This sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property approved March 4, 1916, to make the amount chargeable against said land on the first day of July, 1965 as computed in the unpaid tax lists for the said Township of Springfield, together with the interest on said amounts from the 1st day of July, 1965 to the date of sale and the costs of sale.
The said lands in the name of the persons in arrears, the amount due to July 1, 1965, as appears on said unpaid tax lists, are as follows:

Name	Location	Block	Lot	Taxes	Interest	Total Due July 1
West Ltd.	48 Millburn Ave.	24	12	123.00	102.75	225.75
Gordon Christensen	47 Kenilworth St.	30	15	51.00	43.25	94.25
E. P. Christensen & Son	673 Morris Ave.	69	18	1801.00	131.94	1932.94
E. P. Christensen Estate	673 Morris Ave.	69	16	422.00	30.88	452.88

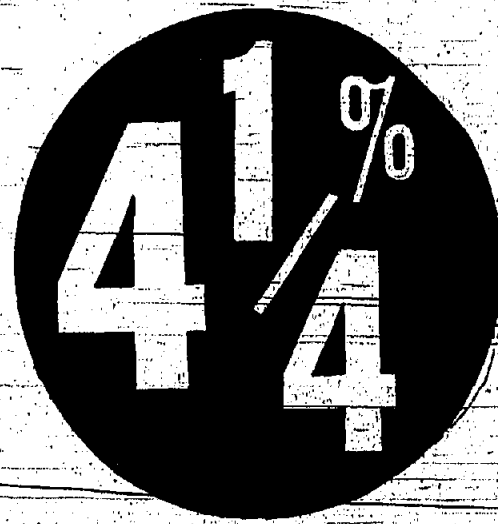
Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned before the sale of the amount due thereon, including interest at eight percent from July 1, 1965 and the costs of advertising.
Given under my hand this 8th day of November 1965.
FRED L. BRAUM
Collector of Taxes
Springfield Leader—Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1965 (Fee: Nov. 18, 1965: \$11.50)

HARMONIA'S NEW RATES

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1966



NEW "HI-RATE" INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNTS



NEW "HI-RATE" REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

NO HIGHER RATE IN THE GARDEN STATE

TO REWARD HARMONIA SAVERS WITH LONG-RANGE GOALS WHO WANT HIGHER EARNINGS, the bank introduces the INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT effective January 1, 1966, which will give depositors 4 1/2% a year return after deposit has remained in the account for 4 full quarterly periods.

Until a deposit shall have remained in an Investment Savings Account for four full quarterly dividend periods, it earns dividends at the rate applicable to Regular Savings Accounts — 4 1/4% per annum, effective January 1, 1966 computed in the same manner. At that time the deposit will receive a special dividend — presently 1/4 of 1% per annum, for the preceding four full quarterly dividend periods. The current rate on Regular Savings Accounts, if continued through the four full quarterly dividend periods following a deposit, plus the present special rate, would therefore produce earnings at the rate of 4 1/2% per annum on the deposit for such periods.

Thereafter, the deposit will be credited quarterly with dividends at the Investment Savings Account rate declared by The Board of Managers from time to time, which will be composed of the then Regular Savings Account dividend rate, plus the additional rate then in effect.

INTEREST ON HARMONIA REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS will be at annual rate of 4 1/4% starting January 1, 1966 — compounded and paid 4 times a year on all balances of \$25 to \$50,000.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO OPEN AN INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT OR ADD TO YOUR REGULAR ACCOUNT... NOW!

Remember — your Harmonia bankbook can be used at both Harmonia Offices.

The "Hi-Rate" INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT is ideal for long range savings goals such as a new home, a car, retirement, college education, as part of an estate-planning program, etc. Although this type of account has income advantages, it is, however, a wise thrift habit to keep some funds in a regular savings account... readily available for financial emergencies and opportunities.

LOAN ADVANTAGES

YOU CAN BORROW ON YOUR INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT just as you can on a regular savings account. Present your bankbook and we'll arrange your loan in a matter of minutes.

START YOUR INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT — JUST MAIL THE COUPON

HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK
Mail to
One Union Square, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201

I enclose \$ _____ (\$1,000 minimum required). Please open an Investment Savings Account as checked:

Individual Account in my name alone
 Joint Account with _____
 Trust Account for _____

Print Name in Full _____
Address _____

I wish my account to be maintained at your _____ office.
(Union Square or Morris Avenue)

SPECIAL PASSBOOKS

Special passbooks for Investment Savings Accounts will be required, and will be issued upon an initial deposit of \$1,000. Additional deposits and withdrawals may be made in multiples of \$500, but dividends may be withdrawn in any amount. The balance in such an account shall be not less than \$1,000 and shall not be more than \$50,000, except as permitted by law. If balance drops below \$1,000, account must be closed or transferred to regular savings account in which case it would be without loss of dividend at regular rate.

Open your Investment Savings Account now by mail or at our Morris Avenue or Union Square Office. It will start earning interest at the new higher rate on January 1, 1966. Regular Savings Accounts may be transferred at any time without loss of interest.

FREE postage paid envelopes for Saving-By-Mail

Phone ELizabeth 2-2326

HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK

1 UNION SQUARE 540 MORRIS AVE.

ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

"Union County's Largest"

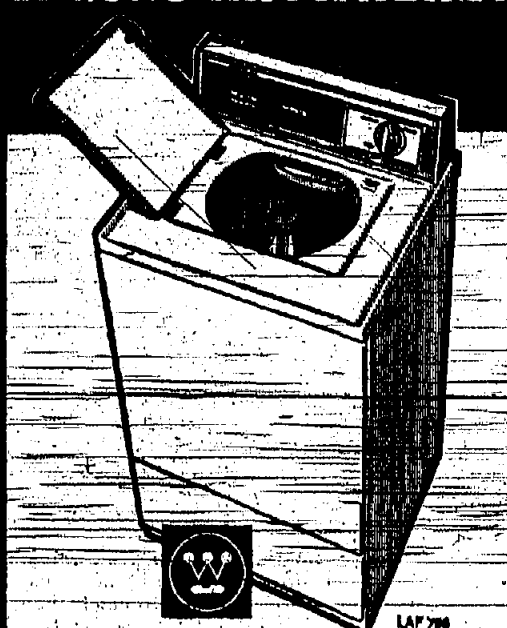
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FREE PARKING for customers both at Union Square and at Morris Avenue



THE FAMILY BANK SINCE 1851

ONE OF THE FINEST AUTOMATIC WASHER VALUES ANYWHERE!



Westinghouse HEAVY DUTY Laundromat Automatic Washer

Starts from \$169.00

Two Cycle Control Gives Choice of 2 Wash and Rinse Temperatures Automatic Time-Controlled Fill Porcelain Enamel Tub Automatic Safety Lid-Lock Acrylic Finish Top, Lid and Cabinet.

National Appliance Service Co., Inc.

1965 Morris Ave., Union Center (Across from Municipal Building)

MU 6-0344 Open 'til 9 p.m. - Sat. to 6

A Few Reflections On Lightlessness

It was 5:28 p. m. at the United Nations on November 10, the day after the Big Dark-out — and everyone waited for the lights to go out again.

There had been a warning that it might re-occur and the guards, scattered through the UN building, carried large, square flashlights, the hallways had candles, the Secretariat entrance had battery-charged spotlights ready, secretaries had flashlights in their purses, Pauline Fredrick had a candle in her — and nothing happened. The lights never even faded. Neither did the traffic — just outside — which was in a massive snarl.

And so New York seemed back to normal.

The United Nations headquarters does not have its own emergency generator so it was black on the night of the Dark-Out. Candles were obtained from the gift shop's Christmas candle supply and many of the people retreated to the Delegate's Lounge or remained in their offices and "socialized." It is estimated that approximately 250 to 300 persons stayed over night in the building and approximately 45 to 50 were trapped in the elevators, but were quickly rescued and did not have to remain in them long.

Persons who had their own cars to return home, could safely get off the grounds

for the bevy of people in the driveways asking for lifts. "Why," said one correspondent, "15 people stopped me before I got to the gate, and they all were going to Queens."

He also added that he arrived home faster and easier than usual. But he wasn't going to Queens. Many others remarked about the remarkable fluidity of the traffic without the traffic lights, and the marvelous traffic directing job of the helpful teen-ager volunteers. Not in the direction of Queens however, for with the tunnels closed, the bridges were jammed, and one taxi driver said it took him two hours just to cross over the Brooklyn Bridge.

The Security Office at the UN requested the daytime personnel to remain the night and placed a heavier guard at the entrances. A state of emergency in effect for the building and as of 5 p. m. the next night it was still the case and the daytime security force was expected to stay another night. Otherwise, according to one security officer, no undue alarm was expressed and no other precautions were in effect.

But what did they think at the United Nations? "What were the suspicions? Apparently no one thought of 'attack.' It is a strange truth, but at a center where war and aggression is almost a daily item of

thought and discussion, no one voiced the thought "oh, oh, this is it." It took a civilian, saocharine couple, well-known on radio, to voice that one.

At the United Nations, many of the people, particularly the Europeans, felt that it was sabotage and perhaps even "testing" sabotage, but none of them seemed to think of war. Many Europeans also were amply bemused by the inept system disclosed by the dark-out. One American said he thought of those five who wanted to blow up the Statue of Liberty and the Liberty Bell this summer.

Another thought it would be the act of a group of "objectors" to Vietnam or some other American policy. Many of the delegates only were annoyed or amused. Some sensitive people wanted to talk along and found it time for deep reflection. And some, just took the opportunity to have a good time and didn't think at all.

There were the joke-makers, of course, and the poets. "President Johnson is carrying his lights-out policy too far," the humorists said. Or, "The people in the Delegate's Lounge are well-lit despite the black-out." "Poor planning" held many quips, and naturally by someone said, "No resolution was passed on Darkness today in the General Assembly — so how come?"

The poets were the ones who saw the beauty of the night. Truly, never was there such a moon. It was God's own light bulb for that night. It could have rained as it did just the night before; it could have snowed; it could have happened in the dark of the month, but it happened on a night filled with natural glory. Maybe we were meant to notice it.

Never the less, whether people were humorists or poets, light thinkers or deep thinkers, suspicious characters or Pollyannas, two words describe them all: mystified and curious.

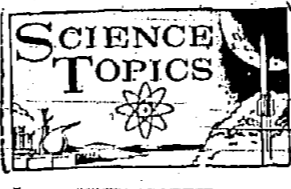
The big question was — what was the cause?

The little question was — where were you when the lights went out?

But always the constant question is — WHY did it happen at all?

Holiday Deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline will be particularly important for material to be printed next week, the Thanksgiving issue. All organizational, social and other news items for the issue of Nov. 25 should be submitted by tomorrow.



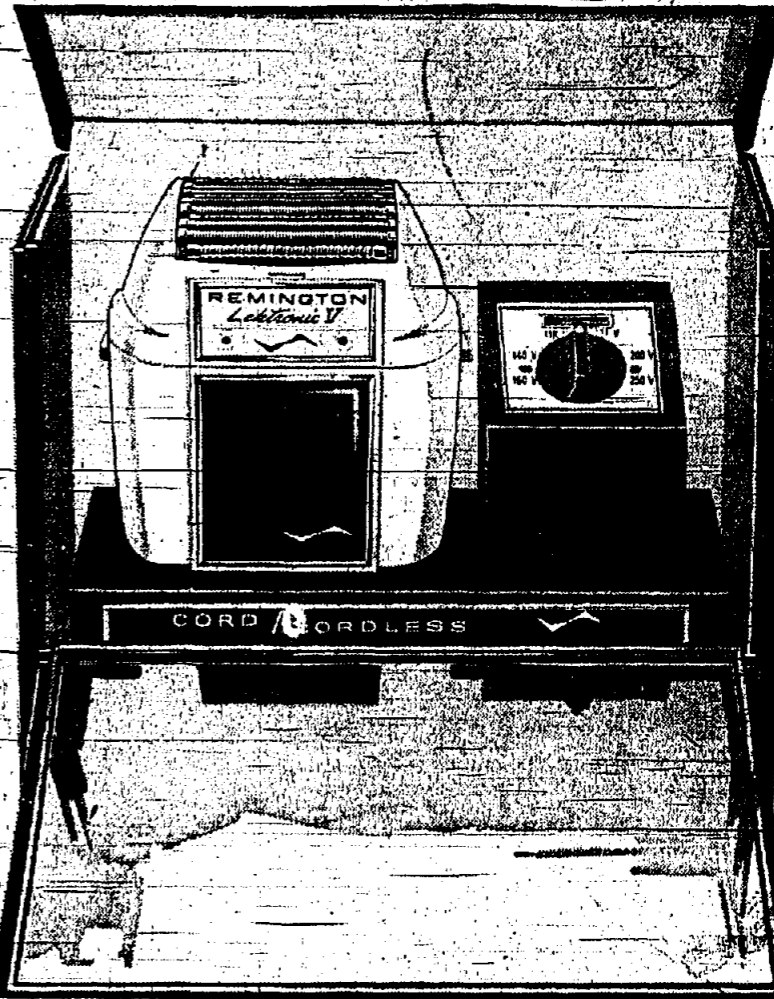
'DEATH RAYS' TO KILL FARM PESTS

FARMERS may soon put away their spray guns and use "death rays" to get rid of insect pests, reports the Department of Agriculture. Exposing grain and seed to radiofrequency electric fields makes them deadly to insects. Government scientists don't know exactly how the pests are killed but speculate that energy absorbed from radiofrequency fields causes internal heating.

SHOPPERS visiting ultra-modern shopping centers are having a treat blazed for them with plastic. Proslabs, long-lasting plastic arrows, letters, lines and numerals manufactured by J.W. Neff Laboratories, Stockertown, Pa., are directing traffic in many large parking lots. The markers are coated on one side with a pressure-sensitive adhesive and bonded directly to the pavement.

CORRECTION of birth defects in unborn human babies may be made possible by a surgical technique developed and used on baby lambs by a team of scientists from academic, government and military medical agencies. The surgeons have delivered, operated on and returned lamb fetuses to the uterus for normal births. They have re-delivered the fetuses several times in various stages of development with no apparent harm, and with the lambs later being born in a normal manner at the normal time.

R & S HOME & AUTO STORES



MAN WHAT A GIFT!

All-new cord/cordless

REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC V

SHAVING

CORD / CORDLESS

WORLD'S FIRST SHAVING SYSTEM!

Cordless! Built-in rechargeable energy cells. Works with a cord, too. New detachable Power Console. Dial any AC voltage — anywhere. Quieter running for smoother gliding action. Three — not two — man-size shaving heads made thinner than any other shaver give the closest, smoothest shaves. 348 cutting edges. 756 whisker slots and adjustable roller combs mean real comfort! Memory Light signals power on. Housing and head case of tougher-than-metal ARMOR/SHIELD. Mirror-fitted travel case.

BUY NOW on E-Z CREDIT LOW as \$1.00 Per WEEK

29⁸⁸

3 WAYS TO SHOP AT R & S

1. BUY FOR CASH — You Get Your Best Buys At R & S
2. 30 DAY CHARGE PLAN — No Carrying Charge When Account Is Paid In 30 Days
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GLIDES SMOOTHER FOR MORE COMFORT

REMINGTON® 66

CORD-POWERED SHAVERS

New quietness you can hear and feel. Powerful AC-DC motor shaves faster, smoother. Big shaving heads made thinner for the closest shaves ever. 348 cutting edges. 756 whisker slots and adjustable roller combs. Slide button — ON-OFF-LOCK. Travel case.

19⁸⁸



ADJUSTABLE, LIGHTWEIGHT

Lady Remington

GENTLE BEAUTY SHAVERS

Wedgewood-styled, patina and feminine. Exclusive, adjustable roller combs raise for gentle underarm grooming, lower for safe, smooth leg shaving. ON-OFF switch. Choice of fashion colors: Wedgewood Blue, Antiquo Gold or Venetian Rose. Matching case.

12⁸⁸

R & S HOME & AUTO STORES

ROUTE 22 • UNION (OPPOSITE FLAGSHIP) OPEN 9 AM TO 9:30 PM SUNDAYS 9 AM TO 6 PM

BUY FOR LESS

R & S HOME AUTO STORES

OUR 47TH YEAR

CLIP & SAVE ON TOYS

MONEY-SAVING COUPONS

and APPLIANCES

LAYAWAY NOW or USE OUR EASY CREDIT • NO MONEY DOWN

<p>R & S COUPON</p> <p>THUNDER JET 500</p> <p>Figure 8 RACING SET</p> <p>Fun for all!</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon expires Nov. 21</p> <p>9⁸⁹</p>	<p>R & S COUPON</p> <p>JOHNNY SEVEN O.M.A.</p> <p>THE ONE MAN ARMY GUN</p> <p>DOES EVERYTHING</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon expires Nov. 21</p> <p>5⁸⁸</p>	<p>R & S COUPON</p> <p>Kennedy GIVE-A-SHOW PROJECTOR</p> <p>112 color slides — 16 shows</p> <p>Fun for all!</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon expires Nov. 21</p> <p>2⁸⁸</p>	
<p>R & S COUPON</p> <p>BABY BOO</p> <p>21 inch DOLL</p> <p>She acts as realistic baby, cry, and sleep when given her pacifier, lights, etc. (see page 21)</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon expires Nov. 21</p> <p>9⁸⁹</p>	<p>R & S COUPON</p> <p>EASY BAKE OVEN</p> <p>Bakes SAFELY with just 2 1/2 cups water. Includes 2 extra stacked racks.</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon expires Nov. 21</p> <p>6⁴⁴</p>	<p>R & S COUPON</p> <p>Bowling "STARFIRE" BOWLING BALL</p> <p>ESSEX's built-in rolling POWER and AC-CURVAC!</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon expires Nov. 21</p> <p>14⁹⁴</p>	
<p>R & S COUPON</p> <p>NYLON WOUND BASKETBALLS</p> <p>3 TO 9-PLY BALLS — VALUES UP TO \$3.95</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon expires Nov. 21</p> <p>1⁴⁴</p>	<p>R & S COUPON</p> <p>MONOPOLY GAME</p> <p>THE FAMILY FAVORITE</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon expires Nov. 21</p> <p>2⁵⁹</p>	<p>R & S COUPON</p> <p>BANSHEE SOUND ROLLER SKATES</p> <p>Fun on TV!</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon expires Nov. 21</p> <p>6⁸⁸</p>	
<p>R & S COUPON</p> <p>12 TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO</p> <p>Spectacular reception for a pocket size radio!</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon expires Nov. 21</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p>	<p>R & S COUPON</p> <p>LIGHTWEIGHT Sunbeam Electric KNIFE</p> <p>Fun for all!</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon expires Nov. 21</p> <p>12⁸⁸</p>	<p>R & S COUPON</p> <p>GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC TOASTER</p> <p>Makes toast the way you like it — every time.</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon expires Nov. 21</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p>	
<p>R & S COUPON</p> <p>ANTI-FREEZE</p> <p>3 FOR 37⁹⁵</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Coupon expires Nov. 21</p>	<p>R & S COUPON</p> <p>INSTANT MELT WINDSHIELD DE-ICER</p> <p>Ends hard scraping! Melts ice on windows, door locks, etc.</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon expires Nov. 21</p> <p>33⁹⁵</p>	<p>R & S COUPON</p> <p>TREAT Premium MOTOR OIL</p> <p>30-30-40 WEIGHTS</p> <p>Limit 5</p> <p>Coupon expires Nov. 21</p> <p>77⁹⁵</p>	<p>R & S COUPON</p> <p>SNOW BRUSH</p> <p>Clean snow and ice from windshield, windows, etc.</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon expires Nov. 21</p> <p>15⁹⁵</p>

SAVE ON AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES DURING THIS COUPON SALE!

Open on R & S account with \$19.95 purchase or over — and get it...

5-lb. Fruit Cake Free!

UNION STORE • RT. 22

(Opposite Flagship)

Open Daily 9 am to 9 pm

Sunday 9 to 6

Parking for 800 Cars

IRVINGTON CENTER 1096 CLINTON AVE.

(Opposite Bus Station)

Daily 9 to 6 • Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9

Sunday 9 to 6

ASSOCIATE STORE:

1006 So. Orange Ave., Vailsburg

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 9

OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS 'TILL CHRISTMAS

Deborah League Ladies Give \$10,000 To Hospital

Mrs. Robert Feld, of 40 New Brook lane, Springfield, president of the Suburban Deborah League, presented a check for \$10,000 to Mrs. Clara Frank, top administrative assistant of Deborah Hospital, at the na-



MRS. ROBERT FELD

ional donor weekend recently held at the Concord Hotel. This brings the League's donation for this year to \$18,500. Mrs. Feld explained recently that this money was raised through the volunteer efforts of League members, through such projects as tag weeks, tribute cards, rummage sales, bowling leagues and merchandise sales.

Patients come to Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, New Jersey from all over the world. Need is the only measuring stick for admission to this free, non-sectarian hospital, which specializes in research and treatment in heart surgery, operable

IT'S A BOY
Cantor Israel J. Weisman of Temple Beth Ahm and Mrs. Weisman became the parents of a son, Zev S., Nov. 6 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Mrs. Weisman is the former Rhoda Tuckman of Jacksonville, Fla. The Weismans live at 824 Dewey st., Union.

SANDMEIER PTA HAS OPEN HOUSE

More than 200 parents attended open house program Monday night at the "Tina" Sandmeier School in Springfield. The program was held in connection with American Education Week. Parents visited the children's classrooms and discussed curriculum and other matters with faculty members. The program was sponsored by the PTA, which is headed this year by Mrs. Donald Rotwein.

according to a Deborah League spokesman.

Dayton Regional German Teacher Elected By Language Association

Henry Rogers, German instructor at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been re-elected treasurer of the New Jersey Modern Language Teachers Association. Elections were held last Thursday during the New Jersey Education Association convention in Atlantic City.

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

Podiatrists Take Part In Rutgers Institute

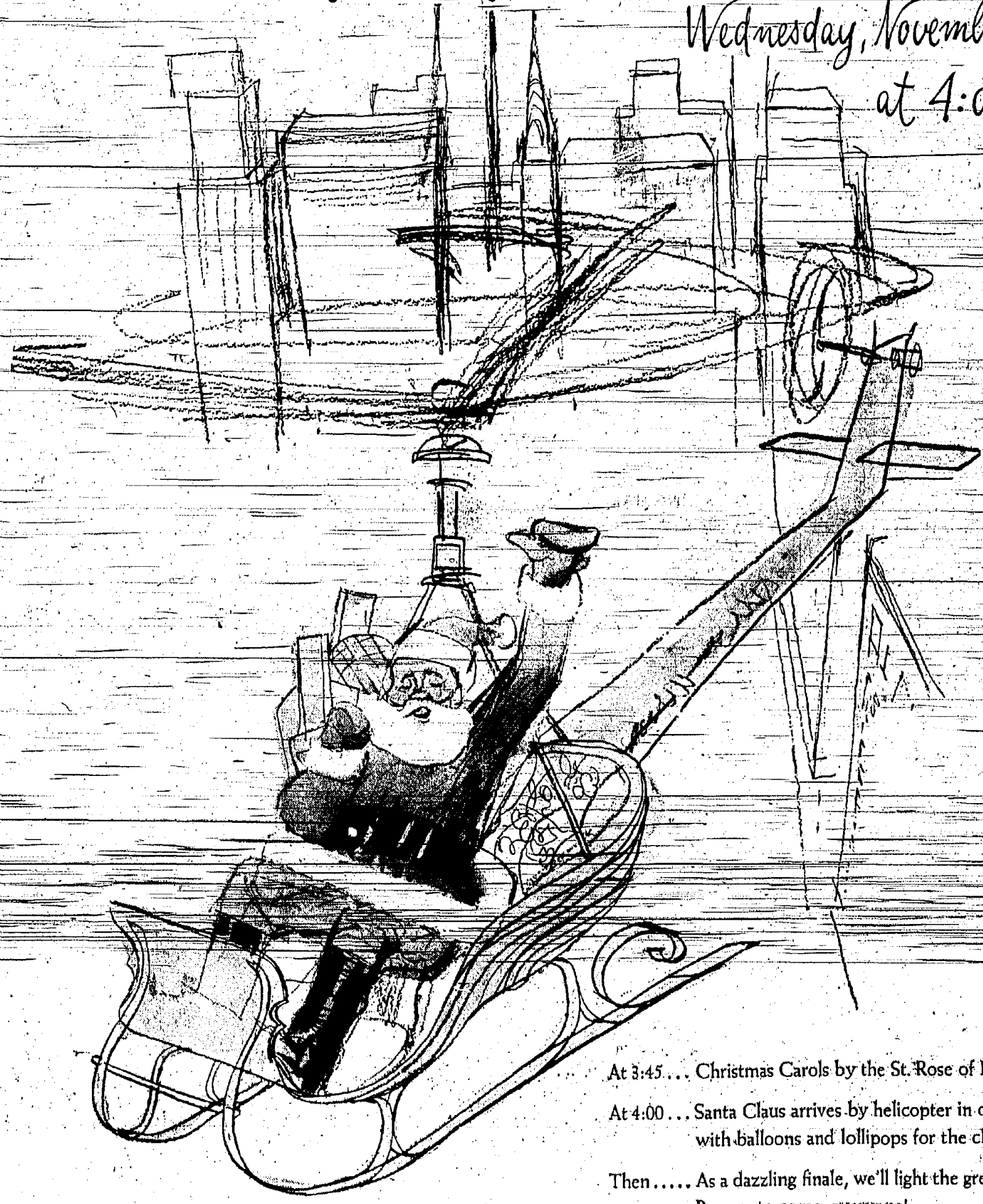
Dr. Leon and Dr. Edna K. Tropp of 379 Meisel Ave., Springfield, last Wednesday attended an all-day science symposium at Rutgers University Institute of Microbiology. The program, sponsored by the New Jersey Podiatrists' Society, featured lectures on the "Newest Techniques in Treatments of Fungus Infections of the Foot" and also "Advancements in Foot Surgery."

Lake Yields Body Of Springfielder

One of the four bodies recovered last Thursday from Lake Michigan, scene of a plane crash which killed 30 persons Aug. 16, has been identified as that of James H. Thomas III of 145 Short Hills rd., Springfield. The plane, a United Airlines 727 jet, had plunged into the lake while en rout from New York to Chicago. Mr. Thomas, who was 36, was marketing director of Nucleon magazine, a McGraw-Hill publication. He was on a business trip for the company, which he joined in 1959 as an editor. Previously he worked in the Curtis-Wright Research Division. He was an alumnus of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., and received a master's degree from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.

From the North Pole - Attention all children!
Santa is in flight and scheduled to land at
Saks Fifth Avenue

Wednesday, November 24th
at 4:00 P.M.



- At 3:45... Christmas Carols by the St. Rose of Lima Choral group.
- At 4:00... Santa Claus arrives by helicopter in our parking lot with balloons and lollipops for the children.
- Then.... As a dazzling finale, we'll light the great Christmas tree. Be sure to come, everyone!

* For your Christmas convenience, S.F.A. will be open Friday, November 26th, through Thursday, December 23rd, until 9 p.m.... except Saturdays: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saks Fifth Avenue, Millburn and Short Hills Avenues, Springfield, N.J.

S. Marsh & Sons

THE FINEST IN
DIAMONDS

FROM THE FINEST OF DIAMOND MERCHANTS

S. Marsh & Sons
FINE JEWELRY SINCE 1908
NEWARK, N.J. MILLBURN
180-211 Millburn Ave. Millburn Ave.
Market 3-2720, BR 6-1019



MRS. MICHAEL CAPIZZANO JR.

Joanne DeLuca Married Sunday To Mr. Capizzano

Miss Joanne DeLuca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. DeLuca of 20th ave., Irvington, became the bride of Michael Lewis Capizzano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Capizzano Sr. of Pennsylvania ave., Union.

Holiday Deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline will be particularly important for materials to be printed next week, the Thanksgiving issue.

BPW WOMEN SET MEETING TO HEAR DR. A. V. BARROIS

Dr. Augusta V. Barrois will serve as guest speaker at the November state board meeting of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., Saturday at the Governor Morris Hotel, Morristown.

CAKE - CARD PARTY HELD TONIGHT BY UNION HIGH'S PTA

Union High School PTA will hold its annual cake sale and card party tonight at 8:15 in the high school gym. Proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund.

SOCIETY

AND Club News

Miss Sallie P. McGrath, Debutant, To Make Bow



MISS SALLIE McGRATH

Miss Sallie Poore McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. McGrath, 409 Wayne ter., Union, will be among the 13 debutantes to make their formal bow to society on the 31st annual Colonial Ball to be held at the Hotel Plaza, New York City, Feb. 18, 1966.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF JWV TO MEET

The Union Ladies Auxiliary, No. 836, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, will hold a board meeting tonight at 8:30 at the First State Bank, Potter and Morris avenues, Union.

Cruise On Superliner

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn P. Hogeman, of 2043 Emerson ave., Union, recently sailed from New York in the Cunard superliner, "Queen Elizabeth," on a six-day cruise to Bermuda and Nassau.

Attend College Affair

Among the 800 parents and students attending parents' weekend at the College of New Rochelle, N.Y., Nov. 5 to 7, were Mr. and Mrs. John Cubelli, 749 Midland Blvd., Union, and their daughter, Marylyn, a freshman.

TAKE IT EASY

If you are over 40 and healthy it's okay for you to shovel snow, but take it easy, the Union County HEART Association recommends. Never work to the point of exhaustion.

Turkey Is In Good Supply Announces County Office

Turkey headlines the U.S. Department of Agriculture plentiful foods this week: Nov. 21 to 27. Turkey is in good supply, for by American tradition it will be served in most homes on Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day.

The first "official" feast in America occurred in 1621 and was called by Governor Bradford for the Plymouth Colony. Thanksgiving days thereafter were set aside by the Governors of various colonies and states.

President Lincoln in 1863, at the urging of Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of "Godey's Lady's Book," set a regular date for the Thanksgiving celebration — the last Thursday in November. Subsequently, each state voluntarily joined to make it a national holiday.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1939 in an effort to boost the ailing national economy, temporarily upset precedent by proclaiming the third Thursday as that year's official date. But before long, custom prevailed and the last Thursday again took precedence.

For homemakers who prefer to buy their turkey cut into halves or quarters, or even parts, the dinner may be equally festive. Cut-up turkey has an added advantage of allowing for more varied methods of preparation including shorter preparation time — roasting, broiling or frying, as desired.

This year's turkey marketings are five percent larger than last year's which means easy shopping whether your need is for a small four to eight pound turkey or a magnificent 30-pound bird.

Since many homemakers still prepare turkey only a few times a year, most frequently at holiday-time, the number and variety of requests for information to the Extension office always is great at this season. A few recent questions may be of interest to others.

How much turkey as purchased should I allow per person? Larger birds provide more meat than smaller ones in relation to total weight. An eight pound bird will serve no more than 10 but a 12 pound bird will serve 20 persons once only. Number of servings is not the

same as number of people. Which is better — the fresh or frozen turkey? About 90 percent of all turkeys are fresh frozen. Many are thawed prior to sale. Freezing prolongs the fresh goodness — decreases costs of handling. Fresh turkeys have a shorter shelf life — more susceptible to spoilage and must be kept below 45 deg. F.

How should a frozen turkey be thawed? Either below 45 deg. F. or above 120 deg. F. In the home refrigerator — 48-60 hours in plastic bag, or 40-50 hours outside the bag.

In cold tap water — in the plastic bag 9-12 hours with water replaced often. In oven — at 125-150 deg. F. one hour out of bag. Then remove neck and giblets and cook immediately to complete. The slower the defrosting the less the drip loss in cooking — and the juicier the turkey.

What are relative merits of the stuffed vs. unstuffed turkey? The unstuffed turkey takes less time and minimizes the possibility of potential food poisoning. Stuffing is easier to serve when baked separately. Use neck and giblets plus drippings, or add chicken soup or bouillon cubes for poultry flavoring. Stuffing inside turkey is more difficult to serve.



"If you can't pronounce it you can't afford it."

PROFESSOR SALT SPEAKS AT AAUW RECENT MEETING

"Operation Head Start—What Did It Accomplish?" was the theme of a recent meeting of the Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Professor Edna D. Salt, speaker of Newark State College, served last summer at the college as director of orientation for one of the two New Jersey Head Start training centers. The other training center was held at Rutgers University.

Mrs. Salt helped to train about 400 teaching personnel, psychologists and social workers to work with disadvantaged children at community centers throughout the state. More than 11,000 children attended the eight-week sessions in New Jersey, while about 600,000 participated across the nation.

Professor Salt quoted favorable reactions from teachers and administrative personnel, who conducted classes for Head Start children in September.

Twins, Triplets Club Holds Square Dance

The first social event of the season, held Friday night, was given by the Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club at the Cranwood in Garwood. The club sponsored a square dance. Jerry Grodz of Clark was the caller. Grodz, who has been calling for square dances from Baltimore, Md., to Connecticut for the past few years, accompanies himself on guitar.

To Host Matinee

Mrs. Joan Krause, chairman of the Executive Council of the Woman's Supper Club, Union, has announced that the Mother's Auxiliary Cub Pack No. 169 will host a matinee Saturday at the Union Theater. Screen fare will be "Jason and the Argonauts" and "Donal".

Thank You

Your Christmas Seal contribution will be working all year—fighting TB and other respiratory diseases.

YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL ASSOCIATION

OPENING THIS WEEKEND! Come stroll down SOMMER'S ALLEY!

we've turned the spacious, lower level of the store into a unique 'street' of GIFT BOUTIQUES. Feast your eyes on a treasure-trove of gifts gathered from our world-wide shopping excursion! See GIFTS for BATH 'n CLOSET... GIFTS for your esteemed GENTLEMEN... for BOYS and GIRLS, dolls, animals, wall hangings, books... see beautiful flower arrangements by BOBBIE... and extra added excitement... ONE MAN SHOW of ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS by internationally famed GINO HOLLANDER! Even an indoor side-walk Cafe in the Continental manner... Luncheon served every day 11:30 a.m. 'til 2



Yell to Right:
Beatrice selects this pale evening gown in grey silk and woaded with glittery rhinestone neckline from STAN SOMMER'S scintillating collection by MARDI GRAS. \$100.

Barbara chooses this becoming 2 pc. jacket dress in luscious Fortismann wool in subtle beige. Adorned with precious natural mink collar. Designed by HEIDI expressly for STAN SOMMER. \$180.50.

Bobbie, our imaginative genius in flower arrangements, has Sommer's Alley gift 'maestro' extraordinary! For the kick-y and boutique-y in gifts gathered from 'round the world! More fun than a trip to Paris, Madrid, Barcelona... Gifts sensibly priced, \$1. to \$100.

Karen Von Obernauer selects these pure silk separates from STAN SOMMER holiday collection. The slacks in turquoise or green, \$15; matching polka dot silk shirt, \$11.

Hello, again, Karen! You look so-o lovely in STAN SOMMER sportswear by GARLAND. A-line skirt in heathery pink, blue, green, \$11 matching shetland cardigan, \$8.

STAN SOMMER
Union Center, Union
Shop Mon. Fri. 'til 9
New Charge Accounts Welcomed



Cinquina Heads Editorial Staff Of Dayton Student Newspaper

The staff of the Dayton News-Journal, Dayton Regional High School's official voice of its students, was named this week by Henry Rogers, faculty advisor, with the following responsibilities:

Richard Cinquina, editor-in-chief; Lella Moore, news editor; Mary Franklin, features editor; Ira Miller, sports editor; Mike Planter, filler articles and miscellaneous editor; Laurie Frank, Bob Cohen, and Heidi Steigert, advertisements and business; Bob Cohen and Mike Planter, photography; Gall Post, Christine

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Leaser. The October issue of the News was a complete sellout, topping all sales for the past two years. Rogers hopes that this trend continues in the hope of countering what he termed a recent decline of school spirit, by planning an "all-new and dynamic News for the student body."

Under Rogers' direction, the Dayton News was completely reorganized with the editors for the paper chosen according to the way they performed in preparing the first issue. Each editor has the responsibility for organizing his page as to news content, photography and layout. All articles must be proofread and corrected by the respective page editor.

Page editors are responsible to the editor-in-chief, who has the final decision on assignments and type of articles to be used, proof-reading and layout. The editor-in-chief and Rogers, faculty advisor, coordinate all activities on the newspaper.

Miss Waldman Wins Honor As Top Student

June D. Waldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waldman, 54B Troy dr., Springfield, has been named a Dean's Scholar at Goucher College, Baltimore, where she is a member of the junior class.

Dean's Scholars are chosen on the basis of their grade point average for the previous year. They represent approximately the top 10 percent of each class.



MRS. JOHN M. BARON

Carol Bader, John Baron Wed In Lourdes Church

Our Lady of Lourdes Church in the Mountainside Inn was the setting Nov. 8 for the wedding of Miss Carol L. Bader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bader of Mountainside, and John M. Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Baron, also of Mountainside.

Rev. Francis X. Carden, assistant pastor, officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed in the Mountainside Inn.

Mrs. R. F. Van Horn was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Bader, another sister of the bride, Miss Cathie Baron, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Patricia Harris of Elizabeth. Karen Strashinsky was flower girl. Serving as best man was Victor Guldetti. Ushers were John Klaus, James Smarsh and Richard McCracken.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Governor Livingston Regional High School. Mr. Baron is attending Seton Hall University.

The couple will live in North Plainfield.

NEWCOMERS CLUB DANCE PROGRAM A BIG MYSTERY

The Mountainside-Newcomers Club will hold a "mystery" dance tomorrow night in the Mountainside Inn. Music and entertainment will be provided by the Art Terrill band.

The balance of the program will remain a "mystery" until the festivities open at 9 o'clock, the chairman, Mrs. Nell Clover, reports.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Karl Heinze, 1204 Wyoming dr., or Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald, 15 Tanglewood lane.

Cocktail parties will be held in the homes of many members before the dance.

Others serving on the committee are Mrs. George Ramsey, Mrs. Joseph Huber, Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirt, Mrs. George Chaddon, Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui, Mrs. John Agey and Mrs. Stephen Matysek.

Mountainside Newcomers Greet 10 New Members

Ten new members and prospective members were welcomed by Mrs. Edward Elste, president, at a recent meeting of the Mountainside Newcomers Club in the Mountainside Inn.

Mrs. Nell Clover, membership chairman, introduced Mrs. William Becker, Mrs. George Chaddon, Mrs. Frank Filippone, Mrs. James Fleming, Mrs. Alfred Harter, Mrs. A. Jack Mayer, Mrs. Lester Newill, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. Matthew Poma and Mrs. Robert Small, the new members.

Benjamin Haddock, executive director of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, spoke on the services available to parents and children in the county. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Stephen Matysek.

Mrs. John McCarthy, social activities chairman, reported that future events include Christmas carolling by members and their husbands on Dec. 19, with refreshments following at the home of Mrs. Charles Jwin of 800 Sherwood pkwy.; a dinner dance March 19 at the Suburban Hotel, Summit, and a spring theater party to see "Fiddler on the Roof."

The home and garden group will meet Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Juncker, 1138 Saw Mill rd., to make Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui, program chairman, announced that the Christmas tea on Dec. 8 will be highlighted by a program of carols sung by the "Larkettes" of Mountainside.

Mrs. Elste presented flowers to those members attending their last meeting. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. S. S. Eldridge and Mrs. Alfred Tuma. The sentence prayer was said by Mrs. Perry Carvelles.

The board of directors met last night at Mrs. Irwin's home.

COLLEGE WOMEN PLAN LUNCHEON, BRIDGE NOV. 20

The College Women's Club of Westfield will hold a luncheon-bridge Nov. 20 at Wally's Tavern on the Hill, Watchung. Festivities will start with a social hour at noon. A buffet luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

The chairman, Mrs. Richard Dittman and Mrs. Stanley Dersh, announced that club members may bring guests for bridge or join others.

Mrs. George Basco and Mrs. William O'Haron are in charge of ticket sales. They are assisted by Mrs. John B. Stokes, Mrs. Clarence O. Ritchie, Mrs. Norman C. Webb, Mrs. Eldred A. Halsey and Mrs. Joseph V. Schenore. Mrs. W. F. Olmstead is in charge of cards and favors and Mrs. Franklin C. Nelson and Mrs. John Michalski head the decoration committee.

The club's current interest group is scheduled to meet today at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Krouso, 25 Doris pkwy., Westfield. James Huebner, representative of Putnam Fund Distributors Inc., will speak.



MISS SHARON F. OELS

ANNOUNCE TROTH OF SHARON OELS, VILLANOVA GRAD

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Oels of 1555 Grouse Lane, Mountainside, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Frances, to Coleman Joseph Hanover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanover of Plainfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Academy, Plainfield, and Maryland College of Maryland. She is employed by O. K. Towel and Uniform Supply Inc., Elizabeth. Mr. Hanover, an alumnus of Plainfield High School and Villanova University, is in the cost analysis and research department of the Prudential Insurance Co.

A spring wedding is planned.

PAYS \$20 FINE

R. A. Filiz, 23, of Plainfield, was fined \$20 by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in court Monday night for going 40 m.p.h. on Mountain ave., which is a 25-mile zone.

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Exhib. Place Shopping Center DR 9-6151

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"PRIDE OF THE POCONOS"

FRESH KILLED These are the finest FRESH KILLED TURKEYS our butchers have bought. ever! Plump, tender, and delicious. Just right for your Thanksgiving Dinner.

ORDER NOW

Make Rau's Your "Quik-meal" Headquarters During Your Busy Holiday Gift Shopping Sprees!

Just call and place your orders and we'll have everything ready and waiting... no-wasted time, we do the shopping! (And, if you want, we can deliver your order and save you more time!)

Homemade COTTAGE HAMS lb. 75c	Homemade KIELBASY lb. 89c
Pan-Ready MINUTE STEAKS lb. \$1.09	Hot or Sweet ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. 79c

ALWAYS FRESH PRODUCE

Long Island #1 POTATOES 10-lbs. 49c	YELLOW ONIONS 3-lbs. 19c	RED EMPRESS GRAPES 2-lbs. 29c
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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
Humility is a strange thing, when you KNOW you have it, you no longer have it.

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COMPLETE SELECTION PROMPT DELIVERIES

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DEBORAH'S PARTY HAS GOOD CROWD

The luncheon and theatre party, recently sponsored by the Westmount Chapter of Deborah, was a financial and social success, the chairman, Mrs. Glenn Allen of Scotch Plains, announced this week.

Members and guests lunched at the Steak Pit Restaurant in New York City, and then attended an afternoon performance of "Skyscraper," starring Julie Harris.

Realtor Will Head Dance Committee

Harriet L. Moore of Springfield is co-chairman of the President's Ball and chairman of the realtors' wives committee for the annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Atlantic City Dec. 1 to 4.

Clifford J. Sturm of West Orange, who was named "Realtor of the Year" in September by the board of the Oranges-Madisonwood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, will compete for the title of "New Jersey Realtor of the Year." The honor recognizes individuals who have been outstanding in community service.

B'nai B'rith Men To Visit Rutgers

B'nai B'rith Lodge of Springfield will sponsor an Oneg Shabbat tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at Rutgers University-Hillel Foundation, 341 George St., New Brunswick.

Rabbi Julius Funk, Hillel director, will conduct services. Dr. William Neal Brown, a professor in the Graduate School of Social Work at Rutgers, will be guest speaker.

Members of the lodge and their families have been invited to attend the services. It was announced by Arthur Miniman, lodge Hillel chairman, and Sidney Miller, president.

CHAPTER OF DAR TO HOLD MEETING

The November meeting of Springfield's Church and Cannon Chapter, DAR will be held on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Cannon-Ball House.

Mrs. Henry C. Mc Mullen will speak on "Conservation."

THE MORRIS NANTON TRIO

Will present a Jazz Concert using the "Yamaha Piano" on Nov. 21st at 2 p.m.

THE PIANO SHOP

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SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN. Home at 117 Seltzer Street sold to Mrs. Charles Randor of Bloomfield. This sale was arranged by Orens Root, an Associate of the Georgia McMullen Corporation.

The Cake Cottage

Has Added Something New! WE NOW CARRY A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

JEWISH STYLE DELIGHT IN EVERY BITE

BAKED ON PREMISES

THIS WEEK ONLY!

JEWISH RYE CHALLAS Twist & Square 1 lb. **15c** 35c & 55c

ALSO **JEWISH STYLE ROLLS** BAKED BY US and a complete assortment of **RUSSIAN COFFEE CAKES**

Take advantage of these Great Specials

General Greene Shopping Center
(Next to Grand Union)
207 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD-DR 6-9807
OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Hats, Accessories May Bring Total Beauty To Autumn

Whether the look is soft or strict, fall hats and accessories are prepared to make it complete.

Fall fashion does move in the ways — toward the softer, "easier silhouette" toward the "strict" architectural shapes that stems from the Courtesan influence. But the unifying theme for both silhouettes is the total look, and that's where hats and accessories come in.

For the costume complete, millinery, handbags, shoes, stockings, gloves, scarves and fashion jewelry are at hand to carry out the soft or strict look.

Hats Are Soft, Strict

Hats take the soft way in draped turbans and bloused brims, wide or narrow — in a pretty, soft shadow. The "strict" hat — in the form of a scarf that can be tied any way

the wearer prefers, or as a hat that gives the soft effect of a casually-tied scarf — continues hats are tailored — jaunty, feebly strongly into fall.

For the strict silhouette, doras, for instance. Hats that perch on the back of the head, with squared-off brims to frame the face, are another way to complete this look. Or, the strict silhouette might be softened a bit by a beret shape with a little cap brim.

Taking the total look down to the toes, shoes move softly toward fall with rounded toes, supple leathers, texture interest and feminine adornments such as buckles and bows. The open and airy effect for evening sandals of all sorts, including the elegantly bared strapping style.

Boots Set Off Fashion

Boots, very much a part of

the strict look, set-off everything from short skirts to long pants. Polished smooth leather, dressy suede, nappy brushed leather, rugged grained, patent and-glove leathers are some of the textures seen.

The below-calf boot is a basic, and the complete range of boot heights extends from ankle to knee.

Handbags play it soft in draped, pleated, gathered and shirred pouches, envelopes and satchels. The tailored bag is a natural for the strict look, and may take shape as a tote, envelope, box or shoulder-strap. Luggage-like detailing is a factor here.

Size for either look in handbags may be small and neat or extra-large, but even the smallest styles are engineered for increased capacity.

Contrasting piping, printed linings, beading and embroid-

ery strike the pretty note in gloves. Longer styles are appropriate for feminine-mood fashions; the shorter comes into its own as a complement for tailored clothes. Texture interest — pigskin, ostrich, lizard, crocodile, either the real

thing, or fabulous fakes — helps to total-up a strict look.

Texture Trend Grows

Hosiery, in all sorts of patterns and textures for all sorts of fashions and occasions, moves into fall as big news getting bigger. It's a "total look" in itself, as patterned

stockings or tights matched to tops are spotlighted in fashion.

"Real looking" jewelry, often with an heirloom effect, adds glowing color to the soft look — chains and collars bring necklines into strict fashion focus, this season.



BRIDES SEE THE RETURN of the smaller, slimmer look for fall. The easy bell silhouettes on this blouse creep down to a simple white-rose centered on a wide band. Brilliant-cut diamond engagement ring is set with tapered baguette diamonds at the sides, worn with diamond clips. Gown designed by "Annie Rose of Paris" for Murray-Hamburger, New York.

Jewish Congregations Join In Thanksgiving Eve Service

Temple B'nai Israel of Irvington will be the host this year for the Combined Jewish Thanksgiving Eve Service Wednesday evening, at 8:15.

Rabbi Benjamin H. Englander, spiritual leader of the congregation, announced that Dr. Simon Greenberg will deliver the message, "Gratitude — the Most Exacting of Virtues".

Dr. Greenberg is a leading Jewish educator and author, vice chancellor and vice president of the faculties of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He formerly served as rabbi of Har Zion Temple, Philadelphia, provost of the Seminary and executive director of the United Synagogue of America.

Dr. Greenberg has served the Seminary as Professor of Education since 1932, and as Professor of Homiletics and Education at its Rabbinical School since 1948. He has served as president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, president of the Philadelphia Board of Jewish Ministers and the Philadelphia Branch of the United Synagogue.

He is a trustee member of the executive committee of the Institute for Religious and Social Studies, a graduate school conducted with the cooperation of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant scholars.

Ten other congregations in the area and their rabbis will participate in the Thanksgiving

Eve Service. They are: Beth El, South Orange (Rabbi Theodore Friedman); Beth Shalom, Union (Rabbi Elvin Kose); Beth Torah, Orange (Rabbi Arnold Lasker); B'nai Abraham, Newark & South Orange (Rabbi Joachim Prinz and Jonathan Prinz); B'nai Israel, Millburn (Rabbi Max Gruenewald); B'nai Jeshurun, Newark & South Orange (Rabbi Elly Blechik and Barry Green); Ohav Shalom, South Orange (Rabbi Louis M. Levitsky); Sharey-Tefillo, East Orange (Rabbi Lester W. Roubey); Shomrei Torah, Hillside (Rabbi H. Beryl Lasker); Temple Israel, Union (Rabbi Nisan Weirick).

Cantor Moshe Weinberg of the host congregation will chant the service, assisted by the Temple Choir. Cantor Morris Levinson of Congregation Beth El, South Orange, and National Vice President of the Cantors' Assembly of America, will offer a liturgical selection.



MAKING FASHIONABLE CIRCLES for fall are a full-brimmed hat and a wide flange of flowers. Fixed roller, in velvet edged with grosgrain, has bold, full shape matched by a chrysanthemum corsage framed in autumn leaves.

HEALTH HINTS

ARE YOU DIABETIC?

Diabetes is a serious disease which must be guarded against always, but the detection of which is stressed each year. This is Diabetes Detection Week, and people, especially over 40, are urged to submit to tests to make certain that they are not undetected victims of the malady.

Diabetes is a disorder in which the body cannot make use of certain foods, mainly sugars and starches. It can be controlled by diet, exercise and medication. Symptoms include excessive thirst, constant hunger, loss of weight, frequent urination, easy tiring, changes in vision, and slow healing of sores and cuts.

There are about one and three-quarter million known diabetics in our country, and it is estimated that about another one and one-half million people have the disease and do not know it. Make sure about yourself. If you have any suspicions, check in for a test to be safe.

YOUR WANT AD

It's easy to place. Phone 446-7700, ask for Ad Taker, before noon Tuesday.

For And About Teenagers: Apology Didn't Bring Her Back



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am going steady, or was, until my girl caught me with a girl that didn't have such a good reputation. If you know what I mean, take again?"

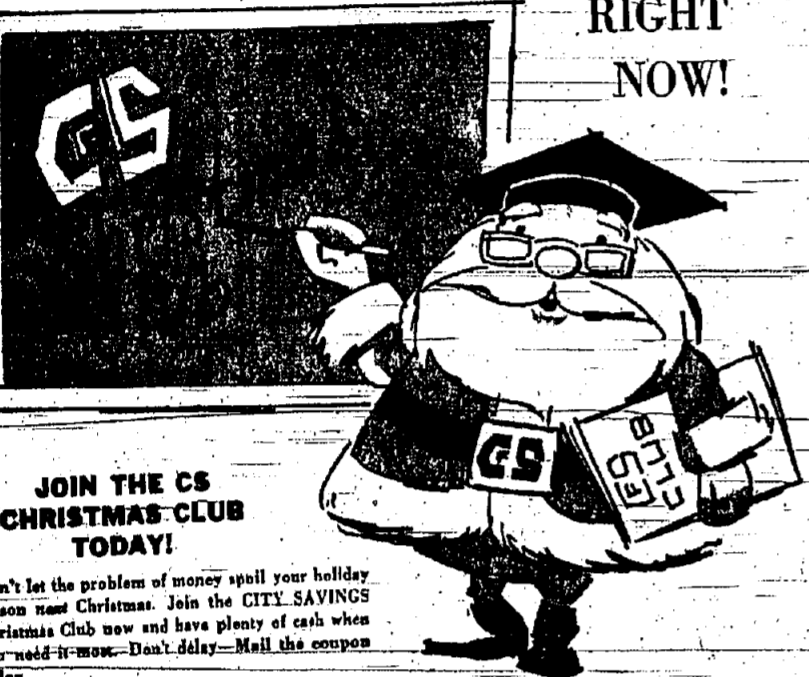
She got mad and gave me my ring back. I don't blame her for getting mad. I was wrong. But I have apologized. Still, she won't even talk to me. How can I get her back?"

OUR REPLY: The fact that you were wrong and apologized isn't enough. What probably concerns your girl is the fact that she believes you would probably do the same thing again if she "took you back" and said all was forgiven. Have you really given her such an as-

YOUR WANT AD

It's easy to place. Phone 446-7700, ask for Ad Taker, before noon Tuesday.

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JOIN THE CS CHRISTMAS CLUB TODAY!

Don't let the problem of money spoil your holiday season next Christmas. Join the CITY SAVINGS Christmas Club now and have plenty of cash when you need it most. Don't delay — Mail the coupon today.

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Lovely new Wedgwood styling. Famous REMINGTON comfort. Adjustable roller combs. Lightweight. Convenient ON-OFF switch. Choice of designer colors: Wedgwood Blue, Antique Gold or Venetian Rose. Boudoir case to match.

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Wide choice, too... something for everyone.

Easy-on-the-budget.

I like jumbo cheese-burgers.

Give me three desserts!

It's fun.

Chopped Sirloin of Beef \$1.40

Steak, chops, steak, french fries, chicken, corn or potato, tossed salad.

Hot 'n' Chips \$1.05

Steak, chops, steak, french fries, chicken, corn or potato, tossed salad.

Chicken Breast \$1.85

1/2 tender fried chicken, french fries, salad, biscuits, honey butter.

Second Cup of Coffee

on the house with meals or snacks

Sip & Sup Family Drive-In Restaurants

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Corner of Routes 10 & 202, Morris Plains, N.J.

Table Service for Leisure Dining



MISS KATHERINE HEUSER MR. RITTELMAN'S ENGAGEMENT SET TO MISS HEUSER

Mr. and Mrs. George Heuser of 408 Joubert St., Roselle, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Robert Rittelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rittelman of Church Hill Dr., Union.

Miss Heuser, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle and Essex College of Business in Newark, is presently employed as a secretary at Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Sales of Hillside.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Union High School and served three years in the U.S. Army where he was stationed in Stuttgart, Germany. He is production manager of Poeter and Co. in Union.

A July wedding is planned.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news, submitted to this newspaper, should be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue.

Public Notices

NOTICE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE, UNION COUNTY, N. J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed Ordinance was introduced and passed at first reading at a Regular Meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 15th day of November, 1965, and that said Ordinance will be taken up for final passage at a Regular Meeting of said Borough Council to be held at its meeting room in the Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey on the 8th day of December, 1965, at 8 P.M., provided time, or as soon thereafter, as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested herein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

JEAN KRUEGER, Borough Clerk

AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$6000 FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE PURCHASE OF A CHEQUERBOARD TO BE OBTAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE.

Section 1. That there is hereby appropriated from the Capital Improvement Fund the sum of \$6000.00 for the purchase of a chequerboard.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law. The Spectator—Nov. 18, 1965. (Cost \$7.50)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of AUGUST P. SCHRAMM, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY G. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the fifth day of November, A.D. 1965, 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.

EDNA V. KILL, Administratrix

Lindabury, McCormick & Eastabrook, Attorneys

28 Prince Street, Elizabeth, N.J. The Spectator—Nov. 11, 1965. (Cost \$7.50)

TURKEY - STUFFING RECIPE OFFERED BY HOME COUNTY

There's nothing like old-fashioned stuffing with your Thanksgiving turkey, says Anne L. Sheelen, County Home Economist.

To many, a spoonful of dressing completes this festive meal. Be adventurous and try a new recipe this year.

For high quality moist stuffing, there are a few helpful hints.

Allow one cup of stuffing per pound of ready-to-cook turkey weight. Lightly pack the cavity of the bird; the mixture will expand in cooking. When packed too tightly, the dressing will not cook and will become too compact.

The turkey should be stuffed just before it is cooked; never the day or night before. There is a great danger of food spoilage if it is stuffed in advance. The dry ingredients, however, may be combined the night before and stored in a shallow pan in the refrigerator. The liquid should be added just before stuffing the bird.

Leftover stuffing must be separated from the bird immediately and kept covered in the refrigerator. It should be used within three days. When using, just reheat the amount needed for one meal.

Cooked stuffing may be frozen—and kept for three to four weeks if it does not contain sage. To use, it can be heated without thawing and served immediately.

Try one of the stuffing recipes that follow for a new flavor in your Thanksgiving Feast.

SOUTHERN PECAN STUFFING

1 lb. pecans 1/2 lb. butter, melted 2 cups finely chopped celery 2 teaspoons oregano Toast 1/2 loaf bread in oven until very dry. Crush to fine crumbs with rolling pin. Cut 1 pound of pecans into large pieces and add to crushed toast. Melt 1/4 lb. butter, mix with 2 cups finely-minced celery and 2 tps. oregano. Add to pecans and crushed toast—stuff in large roasting chicken or small turkey and bake as usual.

HERB STUFFING

3 quarts slightly-dry bread cubes 1 1/2 tps. ground sage 1 1/2 tps. thyme 1 1/2 tps. rosemary 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1/3 cup chopped parsley 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted 1 cup canned chicken broth or 2 chicken-bouillon cubes dissolved in 1-cup hot water. Combine bread, seasonings, parsley, onion and butter. Add broth and toss lightly to mix. Makes 8 cups or enough stuffing.

Miss Linda Kuehn Weds John Dietrich Mehrkens



Miss Linda Dorothy Kuehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kuehn of 2984 Aberdeen rd., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to John Dietrich Mehrkens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehrkens of 1282 Springfield ave., Irvington.

Rev. Curtis Kilinger officiated at the ceremony at 4 p.m. in Emanuel—United Church of Christ. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn.

Mrs. Frank Mosek of Lake Parkway served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roland Baril of Union, Mrs. William Bell of Toms River and Miss Carol Milhon of Springfield.

Thomas Meister of Irvington served as best man. Ushers included Phillip Horisch of Irvington, Thomas Opalewski of Morrisstown and Frank Mosek of Lake Parkway.

Mrs. Mehrkens, who was graduated from Irvington High School and Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, is employed by the Anderson Folks Inc., Linden.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Irvington Technical School, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark. He is a National Guard in Westfield.

Following a one-week honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Irvington.

MRS. JOHN MEHRKENS

GIRLS YOUTH UNIT MEETS TUESDAY; UNIONITES CITED

The North Jersey Regional Board of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization held a meeting Tuesday at its offices at 1040 Springfield ave., Irvington, at which time the Union Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women was awarded a sponsorship citation for outstanding work in the 1964-1965 year in sponsoring their B'nai B'rith Girls Youth Group.

Mrs. Daniel Zweben, president of the chapter, accepted the award for the evening. Others attending from Union were Mrs. Allan Serle, B.B.Y.O. chairman; Mrs. Harold Savitt, president of the chapter; Mrs. Maudie Berman, the girls' president and Miss Marcia Berman, the girls' advisor.

The North Jersey Region of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization has more than 2,000 members and more than 90 chapters.

HAWAII TRIP SET TO PUT FLOWERS ON VETS' GRAVES

An appeal has been made to all residents of Union County to furnish information on names and locations of graves of veterans who are relatives, buried in the Punch-Bowl National Cemetery in Honolulu, Hawaii to any member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit No. 35.

Mrs. Alfred Stein, president, has announced that the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a trip to Hawaii during the early part of July, 1966, for the express purpose of placing flowers at the graves of veterans who resided in Union County, and who are now buried in the Hawaiian cemetery, 12,000 miles from home.

The public is invited to join the auxiliary group on the Hawaiian trip. Mrs. Alfred Stein will be in charge of arrangements, and may be contacted at MU 6-0340 for further details and for reservations.

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Fashion-Minded Teenager This Fall Strives For Originality In Shoes

Teen-age tastemakers are keeping an eye out for bright, fresh footwear this fall.

The fashion-minded teenager likes discovering her own shoe loves, not slavishly imitating her elders, comments Leather Industries of America.

The "luggy look" was quickly picked up by the teen miss and adopted as her particular pet. A creature of comfort, she has now latched onto the incoming rounded toe.

The informal look afoot is either a low-cut, low-heeled sling or pump, or the boot. For bare beauty in young-foot-wear, pumps are shelled out, cut away, foreshortened at the vamp. The open-backed sling is bigger than ever for campus and casual wear.

Boots Around
Leathers lighting up these shoes include high-voltage smooth leathers, nappy suedes, brushed leathers, and grains.

Teen gadabouts embrace the boot — perfect footwear to balance rising hemlines. At heights from mid-calf to ankle, boots and booties have such styling details as side goring, fringe, gillie ties and tassels.

Also abundant in the fall boot crop is the long, lean variety. To spotlight the leathers — smooth, grained, brushed, waxy, embossed — styling is kept simple. Both boots and booties are lined in lightweight porous leather, or in snug shearing.

Moccasins In The News
In class and out, colorful shoes are a quick click. In brushed smooth, grained and embossed leathers. These trim teen ties may be one or two-eyelet, gillie or kiltie type. Shanks are sometimes opened for an airier effect. The

strap-flatties come with a tie atop a T, or collared with piping or scallops.

The moccasin hits fashion headlines with a dozen delightful variations this fall. Purists will still find the classic hand-sewn moc in glaze or waxy leathers.

Dark Shoes Go Feminine
However, teens looking for the news in shoes may choose a rust buckle-type moc in polished leather with antiqued finish, a brushed leather moccasin, instep-strap and square-toed; or a moc in scotch grained (a heavily pebbled texture) leather. Most moccasins generally present a broader, rounder view.

When dressing up teen feet, new ultra-feminine shoes make dating a double delight. Sling-backs and low-cut pumps in smooth lustre suede and patent leathers are set on slim low and midheels.

Pumps are cut down or away, many showing off rhinestone or cut-steel buckles. Stripping sandals are an airy network of lacing.

Teen-shoe-hits cover a wide palette this fall. Color combinations include green and pink, red and beige, blue and brown. Continuing in popularity are the browns and greens. Winter pastels and neutrals also are available.

Three Hikes Planned By Union County Club

Three hikes are scheduled for the members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club for this weekend.

On Saturday, Robert Gasser, Annandale, will lead a 20-mile hike along the Fallsides overlooking the Hudson River. The group will meet at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8 a.m.

Also on Saturday, Robert Deming, Elizabeth, will lead a morning ramble in the Watchung Reservation for the less hardy members of the club. The group will meet at the parking area above Lake Surprise at 10 a.m.

Gerald Harris, Stirling, will lead a 10-mile hike in Stokes State Forest on Sunday. The hikers will meet at West End Ave. and Rt. 22, North-Plainfield, at 8:45 a.m.



MISS DORIS PERELLA

SCHOOL-TEACHER, DORIS PERELLA'S BRETROTHAL TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic A. Perella of 1148 Burnet ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Louise Perella, to Joseph J. Grzymiski of South Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grzymiski of Nanticoke, Pa.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Marylawn of the Oranges, South Orange, and Caldwell College for Women, Caldwell, is an elementary school teacher in the Springfield public school system.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Nanticoke High School, Nanticoke, Pa. and Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., is a member of Phi Kappa Theta, national social fraternity. He is employed by Haskins and Sells, certified public accountants in New York City.

Holiday Deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline will be particularly important for material to be printed next week, the Thanksgiving issue. All organizational, social and other news items for the issue of Nov. 23 should be submitted by tomorrow.

HEART STRAIN

Snow shoveling is strenuous exercise, and can kick back at the heart of a person who is unaccustomed to regular physical activity, the Union County Heart Association warns. Cold weather intensifies the strain on the heart.

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EXPERT CLAIMS STAINS ON GLASS CAN BE ERASED

Glass does not permanently stain but substances may stick to its smooth, non-absorbent surface. To remove this cloudiness or discoloration, follow these suggestions offered by Miss Gena Thames, extension specialist in home furnishing at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Rutgers University.

Of course, after removing the stains, wash any article with detergent, rinse, and dry.

For cloudiness in glass flower vases, use a chlorine bleach solution following directions on container.

Lime deposits on inside of glass containers may be removed by putting tea leaves on the bottom of the container and filling it with vinegar.

For discoloration in decanters, wash with vinegar or fill daily with uncooked rice and vinegar and shake vigorously. To remove discoloration in vinegar cruets, soak interior with diluted household ammonia before washing.

For stubborn discoloration on the outside or inside of crystal glasses, try this: sprinkle baking soda on a damp cloth and rub the spot.

To clean a glass coffee maker or teapot, wash in a solution of 3 tablespoons of baking soda in 1 quart warm water or run coffee pot through brewing cycle using above proportion of soda to water. Rinse in clear water. Baking soda cuts the film of coffee oils and tea stains.

ST. JAMES GUILD TO MEET MONDAY

Mrs. Florence Grant, president of St. James Mothers' Guild, Springfield, will preside at the group's regular monthly meeting Monday, following devotions in the school auditorium.

The program for the evening will be a screening of "Decorating Unlimited" by McCall's magazine and will be directed from the Bell Telephone Co. Refreshments will be served by the sixth grade mothers.

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DEATHS IN HOME
Deaths in home accidents in the United States dropped 2 per cent, from 29,000 in 1963 to 28,500 in 1964, according to the Insurance Information Institute. More than two out of five such fatalities resulted from falls.

MORE FIRES IN WINTER
The winter months are the worst for fire losses, according to the Insurance Information Institute. Although other factors are involved, this is mainly the result of heating hazards.

Tips for TODAY'S HOMEMAKER

From MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Economist

THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN

MAKE SOME PIES, CAKES, TOO

James Whitcomb Riley spoke truly of this time of year when he said, "The frost is on the pumpkin." There are lots of pumpkins around still in spite of the great numbers used for Jack-O-Lanterns. Pumpkin pies are as much a part of the season as pumpkins for decorative purposes. Pumpkin pies have many different versions but other pumpkin offerings provide further variety and interest to late fall menus.

The good pumpkin supply is welcome even by those who are willing to settle for the convenience of canned pumpkin. An abundance of the fresh product often tends to bring the processed offerings down in price. Many housewives feel that a pumpkin dessert made with canned pumpkin can be every bit as good as with the fresh product.

The recipe is important, however. There's nothing much less interesting than a too bland pumpkin pie filling. But too much spice tastes al-

most as bad, besides making the filling too dark. The proportion of eggs and milk to pumpkin are key factors to a good pie, too. Have you ever tried canned evaporated milk to make an extra rich, delightfully textured pumpkin custard pie?

An old fashioned pumpkin one-crust pie recipe is given but so is a "way-out" new version combining pumpkin and mince-meat. The idea was to combine two favorite fall flavors in one extra good pie. It does make serving dessert at Thanksgiving dinner easier to have an all-in-one dessert if no one will feel cheated not to have a choice.

Pumpkin also makes a very unusual moist, spicy cake type dessert called One Bowl Pumpkin Cake. It is baked in a mold, turned out and served warm with a tart lemon sauce. This pumpkin dessert can be made a week before Thanksgiving, frozen and reheated to serve. But if traditional pumpkin custard pie is expected on Thanksgiving Day, maybe you will be safer to try this delicious dessert for Sunday dinner when you introduce it.

Pumpkin Velvet Pie
Unbaked 9" pie shell
1 1/4 cups cooked or canned pumpkin
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon flour
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup evaporated milk
2 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Combine pumpkin, sugar, salt, spices and flour in mixing bowl. Add eggs; mix well. Add evaporated milk, water and vanilla; mix. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 45 to 50 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean.

Pumpkin-Mince Pie
Unbaked 9" pie shell
1 cup cooked pumpkin
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3 eggs
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 cup mince-meat
Combine pumpkin, sugar, salt, spices, eggs and cream and beat only until blended. Stir in mince-meat. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) until filling is set, about 35 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

One-Bowl Pumpkin Cake
1 2/3 cups sifted flour
1 1/3 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/3 cup soft shortening
1 cup cooked, mashed pumpkin
1/3 cup water
1 egg
2/3 cup raisins
1/3 cup nuts
Sift dry ingredients together into mixing bowl; add shortening, pumpkin and water. Beat 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer or until ingredients are well mixed. Add egg, beat 2 more minutes. Sift in flour and nuts. Pour into a 1 1/2 quart ring or Turk's head mold that has been well greased and lightly dusted with fine, dry bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 45 minutes, or until cake tests done. Serves 8.

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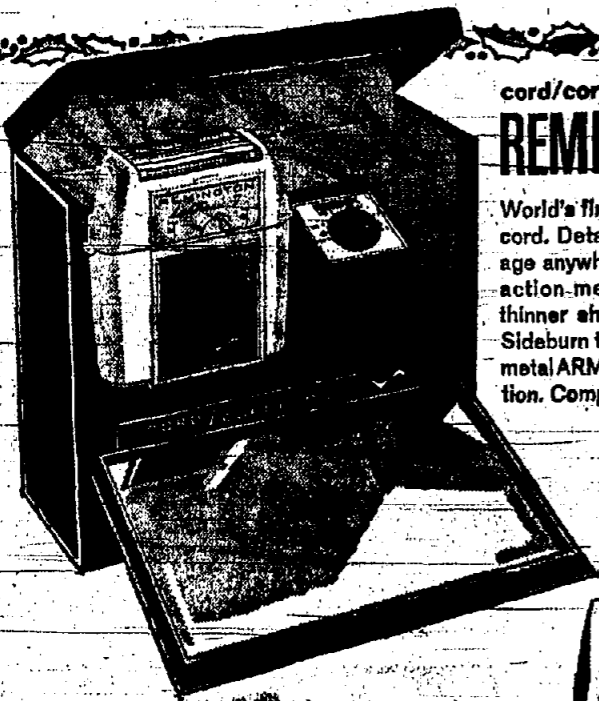
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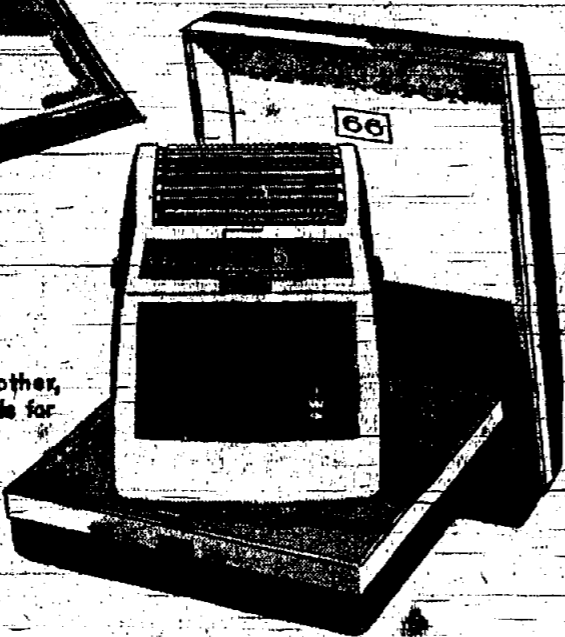
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College Loans Gain In Status, Rutgers Officer States

The loan, once regarded with little favor by the college student, has gained in status in recent years, according to the director of student aid at Rutgers University.

Today, it ranks with the job — some 40 percent of Rutgers students work during the school year — and scholarships, says Howard B. Twitchell, who has been helping Rutgers students with financing their education since 1949.

"Several years ago, students in need of financial assistance were reluctant to accept a loan. Some of them would leave school rather than take one," Twitchell says.

"In contrast, during the 1964-65 academic year, loans to students at the New Brunswick men's colleges alone reached \$470,000," he says.

Arthur E. Richmond, assistant director of student aid and

the man whose chief responsibility is the loan program, supports Twitchell's remarks.

"Take the National Defense Education Act loan program as a prime example," Richmond says. "In the first year at Rutgers, 1958-59, only 21 loans worth some \$8,000 were given. In the second year, the figures were up to 189 with a value of \$60,700. This year, we estimate there will be 436 loans, totaling \$255,000."

Why this change in student attitude?

"It was a matter of necessity," Twitchell says. "The tremendous growth in college population coupled with a comparatively static scholarship situation and the lack of a G.I. Bill, which once helped dollar-short youngsters, forced a change in the thinking of everyone, ranging from student and parent to the college official whose job it is to help the student with his financial problems."

"The result has been 'packaging,' a technique through which the student's needs are covered by a combination of scholarships, loan and part-time work.

"We know that a year at Rutgers will cost a boy about \$1,700 for tuition, room, board and books," Twitchell says.

"The student's savings and support from his parents are figured over a four-year period and subtracted from the cost. Then we try to work out a program which will carry through to graduation. For some, a small scholarship or loan is all that is necessary. Others need more."

While direct assistance through scholarships and loans is important, the working student is still very much a part of the college scene.

More than 1,100 employees use Rutgers College students during the school year, according to Thomas T. Wadlington, employment counselor in the Student Aid Office.

Wadlington says, "Last year, our students held 2,486 jobs providing an income of about \$800,000."

"This fall, we have a \$137,123 federally-supported Work-Study Program employing more than 150 students. We also have a concession program under which students are licensed through our office to run certain on-campus services, such as selling newspapers, selling sandwiches and handling dry cleaning and laundry orders."

Honor Fraternity Selects Salomon

Stephen L. Salomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Salomon, 547 Morris ave. Springfield, has been elected into membership in Blue Key National Honor Fraternity at Babson Institute, a college of business administration, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Blue Key members are upperclassmen considered to be of outstanding character and ability who have won campus distinction for scholarship and

attainments in service and leadership.

Salomon is active on campus in such organizations as Circle K, Babson Marketing Association, International Relations Club, Society for the Advancement of Management, and is a student adviser.

Enrolled At College

Elizabeth S. McGarrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. DeWitt McGarrath of 87A Mountain ave., Springfield, has been enrolled in the 1965-66 term at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., where she is a freshman.

CONSERVE WATER

Button Up Pool During Winter

Because of the drought conditions prevalent on the East Coast during recent years, residential swimming pool owners should be aware that they can avoid drought worries next spring by covering their pools before winter sets in, Herman Silverman, president of Sylvan Pools noted this week.

Keeping a pool covered during the fall and winter months permits a pool owner to keep his pool filled all year round and allows him to use the same water year after year. Not only does this eliminate the need to fill a pool every year in water-scarce communities, it makes the job of starting up the pool in the spring much simpler when there is no dirt

or debris to clean out of the pool.

Silverman pointed out that swimming pool water can be used year after year with no danger to health whatsoever.

"If a pool is treated chemically during the winter months and kept covered, that water will be ready for use in the spring with the start of normal chlorination and filtration," says Silverman.

"Most pools are better protected when left filled during the cold weather months," he says. "The water serves as weight to keep the pool from lifting out of the ground, and the water also serves as a portable insulator for pool finishes."

Also, Twitchell points out, not only are there not enough scholarships to go around, but few of the scholarships are large enough to cover the cost of a college education.

Diabetic Children To Meet For Talk

Diabetic children of twelve years (or 8th grade) and under will meet with Doctor S. Cohen of Westfield at Overlook Hospital, Summit, this evening at 8 p.m. Doctor Cohen is medical advisor to the Union County Club for Parents of Diabetic Children, sponsor of the meeting.

Doctor Cohen will hold a general discussion period with the children, while the parents at a separate meeting will review the latest developments in the treatment of diabetes. J. B. McCartney of Plainfield, club president, states the Dr. Cohen will bring a report of the children's discussion to the January meeting of the Club, since there will be no meeting in December.

Greek Cake Sale Set For Saturday

A Homemade Greek Pastry and Cake Sale sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Union County Greek Orthodox Community will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the following locations: R. J. Goerke Co., Broad st., Elizabeth; Shop-Rite Food Store, Grant City Shopping Center, Elm and A & P Food Store, Elm st., Westfield.

Mrs. Strato Xenidis of Cranford and Mrs. Emanuel Logothetis of Hillside are co-chairmen for the sale which is open to the public.

Proceeds will benefit the building fund for the first Greek Orthodox Church to be erected in Union County in Gallows Hill rd., Westfield, a spokesman said.

Union Junior Alumni To Have Get-Together

The annual bridge and social of the Union Junior College Alumni Association is expected to be "the largest and most successful ever," Mrs. William J. Seeland Jr. of Union, chairman, reported this week.

The annual bridge and social is scheduled for tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the dining hall of the college's Nomahegan Building.

Miss Suzanne M. Skiffin of Elizabeth is serving as co-chairman serving on the committee with them are: Raymond S. Ciemiński of 807 Clinton st., Newark; Peter of 540 Wadlington rd. and Mrs. Barbara Salkowski of 389 Birchwood rd., all of Linden; Robert W. Mack of 130 West Colfax ave., Roselle Park; and Miss Judy Pipala of 1868 and Mrs. Jacqueline Seeland of 919 Savitt pl., Union.

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Adults List Reasons For Joining Course

"It's relaxing. It's creative. It's a source of gifts." These are some of the reasons residents of Union County give for taking the course on flower arranging which is sponsored by the Union County Regional Adult School, says Bernard Roffman, instructor.

Just as the reasons vary, so do the ages of the students, who range from 25 to 70. Class members include a woman who likes to relax after a day in her store, two teachers who enjoy doing something with their hands after lecturing to children and a retired gentleman who wants to keep busy.

The current project of the course, which is offered from 8 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is the creating of fruit and nut center-

PAYS SPEEDING FINE
Paul Fitting, 47, of Chatham, paid a \$20 speeding fine for traveling at 40 m.p.h. in a 25-mile zone on Mountain ave. He was heard before Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in court Monday night.

some added candy treats were sent to Asher, Ky. Needless to say, some of the "worst purchases" were included in the boxes.

Dayton Students Aid Appalachia, Learn A Lesson

A chance letter from a woman in Kentucky arriving at the same time a consumer education unit was being taught in Home Management class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield has resulted in seven packages of worn clothing being sent to a needy family in Appalachia.

As an assignment, students were requested to bring to class their "worst purchase" with regard to choice of color, style, wear and care. Not only did these items produce many laughs but they also proved that in several classes amounts up to \$175 had been wasted on thoughtless selections and impulse buying.

The same day these classes were held, a letter, in pencil, addressed simply "Principal of the High School, Springfield, New Jersey" arrived from a woman in Kentucky, offering to exchange Christmas greens and pine cones for used clothing for her family.

Feeling there was a relationship and perhaps an opportunity to teach a simple lesson, Mary Anne Ulbrich, home management teacher, read the letter to her classes. The response was immediate, and this week seven large packages of men's, women's and children's clothing (plus

Student Human Rights Society Hears Expert On Fair Housing

meeting of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Human Rights Society last Tuesday. The Human Rights Society was founded last April to provide and promote discussion, education, and limited action on various facets of human rights. It operates under a charter granted by the high school in Springfield.

The goals of the society include studying the status of human rights in Springfield, and, in addition to educating its own members, trying to serve the community.

Chairman of the society is Scott Hammen, a sophomore who was instrumental in the founding of the club. Other officers include Steven Hodes, vice-chairman, and Edna Franklin, secretary-treasurer. Paul Karish acts as advisor.

The society has already had two guest speakers: Katharine Rowan, a member of the New Jersey State Commission on Human Rights, and Samuel Convisor, executive director of the Greater Newark Development Council, a part of the Federal "War on Poverty."

Miss Rowan spoke on the role of the high school student in civil rights and aided the initial organization of the society. With Federal Agency Convisor related his experience as head of the Federal Community Relations Committee, under the supervision of former Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, in Rochester, N.Y. Convisor explained the difficulties in achieving racial peace after riots and stressed the role of urban development in the civil rights problem.

He said, "Both sides can readily negotiate their grievances if willing. With the present organization of the Negro, he can sit down with the whites and work for equal opportunity in a peaceful manner. But civil rights laws are not enough."

"We need better housing facilities, increased work on urban problems in general to truly achieve racial equality. In essence, the white community benefits as much as does the Negro when such advances are made. Recognition of civil rights carries with it a greater promise for our cities as well."

Coordinating Group
Mrs. Callahan's organization acts as coordinator of 58 fair housing agencies throughout this area, including Springfield. The FHSA also publishes "The Workshop," a publication for such groups. It aids an organization called CHOICE, financed by the Urban League and run by unpaid volunteers, which will help any family wishing to move into an all-white neighborhood. It will work to find a house suitable to the buyer's specifications.

Mrs. Callahan instructed the students in the problems involved in fair housing. "The most difficult hurdle is income."

NO REGISTRATION
William Footitt, 32, of Elizabeth was fined \$30 for driving without registration in possession. Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman levied the fine at Monday night's court.

Interior Designer
John A. Blast of Springfield is a member of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers which will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Coronet, Irvington.

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UNIONS ENDORSE CHRISTMAS SEAL FUND CAMPAIGN

Endorsement of the Christmas Seal campaign has again been given by the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. It was announced this week by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, which conducts a fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases in the county.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, wrote to Dr. Albert W. Dent, president of the National Tuberculosis Association, that the labor movement has always sought a healthier America, not only in the economic sense, but in the physical well-being of all. One of the major struggles to achieve this goal is to bring tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases under control.

"It is most gratifying," Meany wrote, "that the National Tuberculosis Association, and Americans everywhere associated with its cause, have brought about inroads in the toll of these diseases."

WHERE TO GO

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National Project Observed Today By NSC Students

Newark State College, Union, announced this week an estimated 1,000 students will take part in a nation-wide "Fast for Freedom" today.

"Fast for Freedom" is a United States National Student Association project to provide food for striking workers and other needy Mississippi Negroes and to aid newly-formed self-help cooperation, a spokesman for the group said. This is the fourth year of the project.

Students will voluntarily abstain from one meal today and contribute the amount they would have spent to the fund, the spokesman said. According to USNSA, more than 80,000 meals—obtained from a meal last year, contributing \$38,083.43 to the fund. This year the organization hopes to raise \$50,000.

The National Student Association, at which the student organization of NSC is a member, is a confederation of student governments at 300 colleges and universities representing a total enrollment of more than one million students.

Holiday Deadline

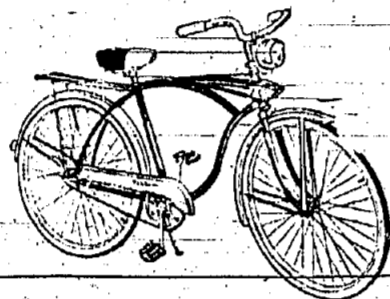
Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline will be particularly important for material to be printed next week, the Thanksgiving issue. All organizational, social and other news items for the issue of Nov. 23 should be submitted by tomorrow.

3 DAYS ONLY

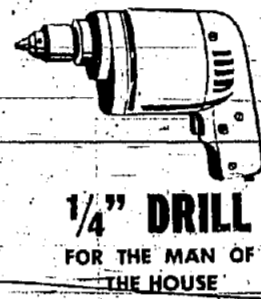
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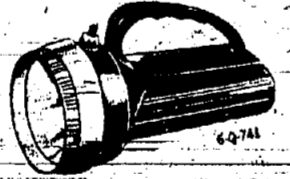


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	5.60-13	6.40-13	7.00-13	5.60-15	Larger Sizes	
	5.90-13	6.50-13	7.00-14	5.90-15	Slightly Higher	

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Religious News

First Baptist Church

170 Elm st., Westfield, N.Y.
 Rev. William E. Coher, minister
 Today — 11 a.m., Woman's Mission Society meeting. Guest speaker, the Rev. Rollin Wilkin, on the subject, "What Does the Bible Say?" 12:30 p.m., Woman's Mission Society luncheon. Program continues following the luncheon. 3 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Westfield Council of Churches at the First Methodist Church.
 Friday 3:30 p.m. Descant Choir rehearsal. 4:15 p.m., All-church family night. 8:30 p.m., Doubles Club.
 Sunday — 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Loyalty Sunday. Sermon by the pastor, "Blessings and Fears." Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke. 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions. 4-5:30 p.m., Church membership class. 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship. 6 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. 8:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Sunday Night Group at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Algie R. DeGroot, 2029 Dogwood Dr., Scotch Plains. 8 p.m., Sunday Night Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bredin, 875 Bradford ave.
 Monday — 9:30 a.m., Player Group. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 11.
 Tuesday — 8 p.m., Choral Art Society. 8:15 p.m., Friendship Guild.
 Wednesday — 9 a.m., Study Group. 8 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Mr. Pearson, 98, In Masonic Home

Alex E. Pearson, who died at the age of 98 last Friday at the Masonic Home in Burlington, N. J., was the oldest member of Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church. Mr. Pearson was born in Sweden and lived in Springfield for approximately 20 years in the 1890s and 1940s. He was a building contractor.
 Survivors included a son, Edward T. of Westfield; a daughter, Mrs. George H. Davis of East Orange; a granddaughter, Mrs. Nelson Henderson of Arlington, Va.; and three great-grandchildren, Susan, Alex and Jane. Services were held Tuesday at the Masonic Home, and burial was in the Emanuel Methodist Church Cemetery, Springfield.

Three Begin Studies At Newark College

Three Springfield residents have begun their freshman year at Newark State College. It was announced this week by a college spokesman.
 They are: Michael Geoghegan of 28 Edgewood ave.; Gregg Romanyshyn of 244 S. Springfield ave.; and J. Allen Schumacher of 180 Short Hills ave.

Evangel Baptist Chapel

Shunpike Road, Springfield
 Rev. Warren William West, Pastor
 Sunday — 9:15 a.m., morning worship, "The Resurrection of Christ." 1:15 a.m., Sunday School, supervised by Sunday and Junior Church.
 Tuesday — 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Battle Hill Community Moravian

777 Liberty ave., Union, N. J.
 The Rev. D. F. Acheson
 Today — 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. New members welcome.
 Friday — 3:15, Chapel Bell Choir. 4 p.m., Junior Fellowship. 8 p.m., adult study group.
 Saturday — 9 p.m., Senior Youth leave for Staten Island youth rally. 9:30, catechetical class make-up. 11 a.m., Church Choir.
 Sunday — 7 a.m., Maranatha Choir. 8:30, Church School for all youth; adult Bible study class. 10:45, Masonic Co-To-Church. Sunday and Thanksgiving worship. Road at home this week. Acts 14:11-18 & Luke 12:15-24. Sermon: "A Grain of Wheat."
 Tuesday — 1:30, adult study group, narcotics use by youth of Union; a program until 2:45 by Captain Ebert of the Union Police Department.
 Wednesday — 8 p.m., Union Thanksgiving Service for the First-Congregational and Battle Hill Moravian congregation and friends of each at the First-Congregational Church. Pastor Acheson will bring the Thanksgiving message, entitled, "Gratitude For Gospel Pathways." Please send at check of the First-Congregational Church and the pastor, the Rev. Vernon Byron, will lead the Congregations in Thanksgiving worship.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Main st. and Academy Green, Springfield
 Rev. James Dewart, Pastor
 Today — 8:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol choir. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
 Sunday — Thanksgiving Sunday. 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivet Chapel. 9:30 a.m., Church School. Senior High and adult classes meet in the Springfield Public Library. All other classes meet in the Education Building and Mundy Room. 9:30 a.m., German service; sermon: "Can I Human Become Christlike?"; text, Psalm—84. Emanuel Schwing, preaching. 10:45 a.m., church nursery. Reeve Room in the Education Building. 10:45 a.m., divine worship; sermon: "When Life Becomes Self-Confessed"; text, I Kings 2:1-18. 8:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.
 Monday — 8 p.m., commission on membership and evangelism.
 Wednesday — 8:30 p.m., Confirmation class. 8 p.m., community Thanksgiving service with the First Presbyterian Church. Anloch Baptist Church, Temple Sharey Shalom, Temple Beth Ahm and the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church participating at the Methodist Church. Rabbi Israel Dresner of Temple Sharey Shalom will deliver the message.
 The commission on education requests that members, friends and their families save Sunday, Nov. 28, 4:30 to 7 p.m., for an Advent family night during which each family and/or individual will make an Advent wreath. The commission will also provide Advent folders for worship during each Sunday of advent.

Clinton Hill Baptist

2815 Morris ave., Union
 Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor
 Today — 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
 Friday — 7:15 p.m., Christian Service Brigade, Pioneer Girls School, classes for all ages. Thanksgiving program. 11 a.m., nursery class, Children's Church. 11 a.m., morning worship service. 8:45 p.m., Youthline groups for all ages. 6 p.m., adult Bible prayer fellowship. 7 p.m., evangelist. Gospel service: "Pioneer Girls" night. 8:10 p.m., Men's Chorus rehearsal.
 Tuesday — 8 p.m., teachers and officers' meeting.
 Wednesday — 8 p.m., special Thanksgiving service; Youth Choir rehearsal. 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and prayer. 9 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Nursery open during all services.

Our Lady of Lourdes

304 Central ave., Mountaineer
 Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor
 Rev. Francis F. McDermit, Rev. Francis X. Warden, assistants.
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 Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
 Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
 Holiday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
 First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m.
 Myracious medal novena, Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment.
 Confessions every Saturday and on the eve of First Friday, 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist

422 E. Bead st., Westfield
 Sunday — 11 a.m., Sunday service; Sunday School.
 Wednesday — 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

First Church of Christ Scientist

293 Springfield ave., Summit
 Sunday — 11 a.m., Services, Sunday School and nursery.
 Wednesday — 8:15 p.m., Testimony.
 Reading Room, 340 Springfield ave., Summit, open daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Also open Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and after the Wednesday meetings to 9:45.
 This Sunday's Lesson: "Sermon: What is the relationship between God and man? How does it help us overcome sin and disease? These are some of the Christian Science churches questions to be explored at throughout the world this Sunday. The subject is "Soul and Body."
 Golden Text: "Clarify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." (I Corinthians).
 Explanatory passages in the Bible Lesson will include these lines from the Christian Science textbook: "The divine Mind maintains all intelligences, from a hand of granite to a star. At all times and eternal. The questions are: What are God's intelligences? What is Soul? . . . The understanding of his spiritual individuality makes man more real, more formidable in truth, and enables him to conquer sin, disease, and death" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures of Mary Baker Eddy, pp. 70, 317).

Temple Sharey Shalom

80 Springfield Ave. and Shunpike, Springfield
 Rabbi Isaac S. Dresner, Cantor Mark J. Blideman
 Today — 8:30 p.m., open Brotherhood meeting. The film, "The Fast I Have Chosen," will be shown. Following the film, there will be a program arranged by the social action committee. 8:30 p.m., school committee meeting.
 Friday — 8:45 p.m., Lail Shabbat service. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will preach a sermon, entitled "A Rabbi Dips The Source," by James Michener. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.
 Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service, at which Andy Slobodkin will be called to the Torah at the Bar Mitzvah.
 Wednesday — 8 p.m., Interfaith Thanksgiving service. Daily services are at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"All day long I drudge in this kitchen while you're out having a ball raising money for the new building!"

Mountainside Union Chapel

Rt. 22, Mountaineer
 Rev. Robert Mignard, pastor
 Today — 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School teachers' prayer meeting. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 5:30 p.m., Young People. 8 p.m., Junior Choir. 8:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. 7 p.m., The Family Hour.
 Monday — 7 p.m., Pilgrim and Colonist Pioneer Girls.
 Tuesday — 8:30 a.m., Commuters prayer session.
 Wednesday — 10 a.m., Ladies Aid Society. 8 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve Service.

Temple Beth Ahm

An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue of America
 Rabbi Reuben Z. Levine, Cantor Israel Weisman
 60 Baltussex
 Today — 1 p.m., Senior League meeting. 7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth meeting. 8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting.
 Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service.
 Saturday — 10 a.m., Sabbath service. Stephen Max, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Max, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.
 Monday — No Religious School classes; parent-teacher conferences, by appointment. 8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting; program: "Even You Can Remember."
 Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.
 Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., youth group, Club 7-8. 8 p.m., joint Thanksgiving service at Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church. Early services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Main st. opposite Taylor st., Millburn, N.J.
 Rev. James E. Lindner, pastor
 Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15, morning prayer (Holy Communion and Sunday). 10 a.m., Church School, including child care and adult class. 11 a.m., morning prayer (Holy Communion, first Sundays).
 Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Prayer Group.

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St. John's Lutheran

587 Springfield av., Summit
 Rev. Richard L. Peterman, Pastor
 Today — 10 a.m., cancer dressing. 1 p.m., LCW Afternoon Circle. 8 p.m., Adult Choir rehearsal.
 Friday — 10 a.m., Altar Guild meeting.
 Sunday — 8:30 a.m., sacrament of the altar; sermon theme: "There Are Still Many Foolish People Around." 9:30 a.m., the service; sermon theme: "There Are Still Many Foolish People Around." 11 a.m., the service; sermon theme: "There Are Still Many Foolish People Around." 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School, Adult Forum, Nursery Service. 11 a.m., Adult Forum, nursery service; 4 p.m., Junior High Choir; 5 p.m., catechetical classes; 5 p.m., Children's Choir. 5:45 p.m., High School Choir; 6 p.m., Youth Ministry; 8:30 p.m., Krazy-Kids; 7 p.m., School of Religion.
 Wednesday — Thanksgiving Eve. 8 p.m., vesper; 10-12 noon, seminar for pastors; 9 p.m., Leadership School.

Redeemer Lutheran

Clark st. and Cowperwaite pl., Westfield, N. J.
 Rev. Walter A. Reuning, Vicar Richard C. Markworth.
 Today 3:45 p.m., Confirmation classes A and B; 12:30 p.m., Ladies Aid Society; 7:45 p.m., Luther choir; 8 p.m., Adult membership Group; 9:30 p.m., music committee.
 Friday — 3:15 p.m., Junior and children's choirs; 8 p.m., zany workshop. T. J. Tabor, zany Lutheran Church, lecturer. 8:15 p.m., Lutheran Laymen's League.
 Saturday — 8 a.m., Paper collection sponsored by the Parent Teacher League. 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Visitation Day at Congregational and Junior college, Bronxville, N. Y.
 Sunday — 8:30 a.m., Early Service. 8:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Main Service; sermon: "All Things, Even Death, Serve The Christian," by Pastor Reuning.
 Monday — 7:45 p.m., Luther Choir.
 Tuesday — 3:45 p.m., confirmation classes A and B; 7:50 p.m., Elizabeth Circuit School of Religion.

St. James

45 S. Springfield ave., Springfield
 Mgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor
 Rev. Edward Oehling and Rev. Richard Nordour, assistant pastors.
 Saturday — Confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Sunday — Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m., and 12 noon.
 Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
 Devotions — Novena in honor of Miraculous Medal every Monday at 8 p.m.
 Baptisms — Every Sunday at 2 p.m., sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

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SUNDAY
 11:30 A.M. 6:45 A.M.
 9:00 A.M. 7:30 A.M.
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 10:45 a.m. — Sunday School
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Gartlan, Ginter Lead Dayton To Triumph On Home Field

By MYRON MEISEL

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team gained another victory here last weekend when West-Orange High School, 26-7. The Bulldogs' winning formula included tight defense, fast and nimble runs by halfback Dan Ginter and, especially, the strong and accurate arm of quarterback Bob Gartlan.

The Bulldogs will face their final test of the season at home this Thanksgiving Day at 11 a. m. opposing their traditional rivals, Rahway High School.

Gartlan, taking over the quarterback spot for the first length of time this year, surpassed the Cowboy defenses by throwing for three touchdowns in the game Saturday.

The game was played on a muddy field following morning rain, and few people were in the stands to see the Bulldogs come from behind after two goal-line stands to win by a large margin.

Greg Baskin, Tom Martin and Al Lobatto contributed greatly, hitting the Cowboys for many a loss. The game was a close one, actually, and the large number of penalties called against West Orange was probably the deciding factor in the contest.

"Everything Right!"

"For the first time, his season averages was right in the right moments," commented head coach Herb Palmer. "The football really moved. Most significantly, our two great weaknesses, pass defense and blocking, were in perfect form in this game. This will probably be a most significant factor in the upcoming Rahway game."

The Bulldogs started off strongly, Ginter receiving the opening kickoff on the Dayton 40, and managing to drive to the 48. Gartlan fired a pass to halfback Hal Hansen up the center for 32 yards. Ginter hammered out six and Hansen, aided by fine blocking by tackle Richie Zehnder, pushed out five. Then a face-mask penalty of seven yards against West Orange put the Bulldogs on the West Orange eight before a fumble gave the ball to the Cowboys.

West Orange halfback Charles Culver then put on a fine show of running skill, bouncing off defensive men for extra yardage each time he carried the ball. West Orange drove hard but was stopped on a clipping penalty of 15 yards.

Lyon then threw a screen pass to the right and was intercepted by Culver for 10 yards. The other Cowboy halfback, then, took a handoff through the left center-guard slot for 12 yards. Now in scoring position on the Dayton eight, with first down, the West Orange team met fierce Bulldog opposition.

Burnett and Lobatto set the entire line held the Cowboys in the two for three downs. An incomplete pass to Culver ended the threat.

Dayton rebounded hard, ending the half with two passes to Dan Ginter for 23 yards.

The second half saw renewed action. On the West-Orange 48, Culver strook off all rushers, faked left and cut right, and then ran straight downfield for a 52-yard touchdown.



DAN GINTER

Soccer Team Closes Schedule With Good Prospects For 1966

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer squad wrapped up its 1965 season with a record of 3-8-2, overwhelming Hillside High School last Tuesday, 4-0. Virtually the entire squad played in the strongest game of the entire season.

Star forward Mike Heinke scored three goals for Dayton. Two were on perfectly-placed assists by Ray Glasco, another key man of the season. For the third, Heinke dribbled sole all the way to score.

Another goal was shot by Ira Piller, receiving the ball from Bob Kizelevich. Dayton consistently played in top form, and both offense and defense were strong.

Strong backfield men included Bob Moreiges, Larry Budish, Bill Murphy, and Al Silverman. On the line, Jim Cannon, Derrol Brooks, Dave Hollander and Mike Clancy all played a fine game.

Looking back on the season, head coach Jack Palfi had mixed feelings. "The team worked hard, and frequently played a terrific game of soccer. But play was erratic, and we slipped at the wrong times. In many games we were in the lead or played a much better game than our opponents, yet we lost or were tied because of a letdown.

"The outlook for next season, as far as it is possible to see at this point is excellent. The other teams are losing many of their key players. We have about 10 lettermen returning, and much of the team has had considerable seasoning and experience.

"One difficulty will be in positioning, as much of our backfield is leaving. However, once our basic lineup is set, we have every chance for a successful season next year."

Senior lettermen include Mike Heinke, high scorer for the season; Bob Moreiges, an important man in setting up plays; Larry Budish, a versatile player who shifted successfully from half back to fullback at mid-season; and Ira Piller, an aggressive lineman responsible for many key stops.

Lettering and returning to play next season are: Bob Kizelevich, lettering for the second year; Jim Cannon, a fine ball-handler; Gene Zorn, an aggressive half-back; Bill Murphy, an agile defensive man; Al Silverman, a big fullback; Dave Hollander and Ray Glasco, two speedy men; Mike Clancy, and the exceptional Dayton goalie, Howard Goldhammer, all juniors. One sophomore, Derrol Brooks, proved worthy with his agile dribbling and accurate passing.

Departing seniors who also turned in fine records were: Jordan Denner, Ira Rutkow and Bob Waldman.

Also worthy of recognition are the managers, Rick Sneyer and Roger Street, both juniors, who were constantly aiding the team in many ways.

Other members of the soccer team were: Pete Brunny, Stu Cohen, George Franklia, Alan Graham, Harvey Jacobs, Hank Joseph, Steve Piller, Art Seltskoff, Gary Simon, and Fred Tittle, all juniors.

Also Mike Chin, Mark Dennis, Brian Marder, Drew Miller and Howard Spelman, sophomores; and Jeff Carter, Warren Dargler, Rich Fadden, Carl Frieri, Ray Haines, Jim Kosinski, Frank LaTore, Hal Pech, Dave Shanon, Gary Rice, Mark Robinson and Danny Weiss, freshmen.

Crowded Schedule For Distaff Athletes

By LEILA MOORE

Summit's sophomore, junior, and senior girls' hockey teams visited Dayton on Oct. 25, and were successful in defeating the girls, 2-1 and 4-1.

The first game was between two ranked teams of both juniors and seniors. The Dayton girls played an excellent game but were unable to halt the rushing plays of the Summit team. The Springfield goal was scored by a rebound from a Summit player's stick after a drive by Margot Penard. Galt Post did an exceptional job as goalie, blocking many strong drives by Summit.

The sophomore game was rather one-sided, as Summit defeated Dayton, 5 to 1. Jean Eidel scored the goal for Springfield. Dayton's junior and senior hockey teams met Millburn on Oct. 27. Although the Dayton seniors were attacking throughout most of the game they were unable to score a goal and were defeated, 2 to 0.

The junior team, with the aid of a few sophomores, defeated Millburn 4 to 0. Sophomore Dot Hunter scored the first three goals, and sophomore center forward Debbie Hinton scored the third.

On Nov. 2, Union's junior and senior soccer teams visited Springfield and succeeded in defeating Dayton's juniors, 2 to 0, while playing to a scoreless tie with Dayton's seniors.

The Springfield seniors attacked throughout most of the game, but could not score. The hockey season for the girls ended on Nov. 3, as Dayton played Scotch Plains at Scotch Plains. A combined sophomore-junior team tied Scotch Plains, 1-1, on a drive by center-forward Debbie Hinton.

The Dayton seniors were less fortunate as they were defeated, 1 to 0. Scotch Plains attacked throughout most of the game, and both goalie Ingrid Swenson and fullbacks Sharon Robbins and Ruth Shucko cleared many possible goals from the danger area.

The soccer season ends next week as Dayton meets Union and Scotch Plains.

Tigers In Sweep To Take 1st Place In Friday League

The Friday Afternoon Boys Bowling League has its third league leader in as many weeks after last week's bowling excitement. The new league leading Tigers ran their consecutive winning streak to eight games as they dumped the Rangers out of first place last week.

The Friday Afternoon League meets at the Springfield Bowl. The league is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department.

The high-scoring Rangers fell victim to the streaking Tigers last week as the Tigers trounced them, twice. Robert Karsberg took his turn to pace the Tigers last week. Robert led a team paced 273 series. Dave Kopitz, who rolled a 245 series, and Barry Fink at 235 also were effective for the Tigers now at 8-2. Henry Zachau rolled a 257 series to pace the Rangers. Scott Pruseing rolled a fine 232 series for the Tigers.

The Royals continued their top bowling of the past few weeks as they defeated the Chieftans twice last week to move into a second place tie with the Rangers and Black Hawks all at 7-3. Steve Grau, team captain, once again paced the Royals. Steve rolled a 250 series. Jay Silverman with another fine 268 series was top man for the Chieftans.

The Black Hawks held their position of second place, one game behind the league-leading Tigers, as they split a pair of games with the Bruins last week. Gary Nelfield rolled a 266 series to pace the Black Hawks. Tom Lowy with a 214 series was the top bowler for the Bruins.

The final team match of the day saw the Eagles run the Chiefs' losing streak to 10 games. They topped them a 10-2 victory. Howie Levine with a 241 series and Mike Denner with a 238 series were the pace-setters for the winning Eagles. Mike Sanders at 212 also rolled well for the Eagles. Rich Freundlich, who has bowled well all year for the Chiefs, once again paced his team. Rich topped all bowlers in this match with a 258 series.

Mitch Wolff dropped a few pins last week, but continues to pace all bowlers with a season average of 140. Jay Silverman moved his second place average to the 132 mark last week. Steve Grau is in the third spot with an average of 121.

Gary Nelfield is fourth with a 120 season average. Fifth place belongs to Jeff Slater, who is rolling at a 118 pace. Other bowlers in the top ten are: Scott Pruseing, Rich Freundlich, Alan Schlegler, Henry Zachau and Howie Levine.

Two-Game Total Of 300 Bowled By Miss Cicconi

The Rockin-Bowlers paced by their new bowling star, Lorraine Cicconi, moved into first place in last week's Springfield Recreation Department Bowling League.

Lorraine, who leads all bowlers in the league, rolled the league's first 300 two-game series last week to lead her team into a first place tie. The Rockin-Bowlers are tied with the Alley-Oops, both at 6-4. The girls bowl each Tuesday afternoon at the Springfield Bowl.

The Star-Bowlers were no longer in the red-hot bowling of the Rockin-Bowlers last week. Paused by Lorraine, who tossed an even 300 series, the Rockers took a pair of games. Debbie Kleiber at 218 and Kathy Tonko at 180 also helped pace the winners. Karen Luber with a 205 series was high for the Stars.

The Alley-Oops retained a portion of first place by splitting a pair of games with the Stickers. The Alley-Oops won the first of two games bowled, while the Stickers rallied to win the second contest.

Linda Mutschler with a 203 series and Eileen Francis with a 190 series were the high bowlers for the Alley-Oops.

Barbara Owens at 184 and Diane Ogden at 180 paced the Stickers in a Nancy Urban, with a 111 game, paced the Stickers in their winning effort.

The Charms rallied with two big victories over the high-scoring Alliettes. Andrea Margulies, with a top series of 230, paced the Charms. Sally Haines at 222 was another top performer for the Charms. Alyce Cooper, who always bowls a hot series, rolled a big 228 series for the Alliettes.

Lorraine Cicconi with her consistent 300 series last week raised her league-leading average to 120. Alyce Cooper, who is also rolling well this season, has raised her second place average to 122. Linda Mutschler is holding down the third place with a season average of 104.

Virginia Vogt is the fourth best average bowler. Virginia's average is 101. Sally Haines with a season average of an even 100 has the league's fifth best average. Other girls in the top 10 average leaders are: Karen Luber, Bonnie Raschin, Diane Ogden, Barbara Owens and Debbie Kleiber.

Bullets Retain Lead For Boys' Bowling

The Bullets, who have been the league leaders since the first game of the season, continue to pace the Thursday afternoon Boys' Bowling League. This league, which bowls at the Springfield Recreation Department.

The Bullets split a pair of games with the Pirates last week to retain their two-game league lead, with a record of 8-2. Robert Shindler, top bowler and captain of the Bullets, paced his team with a top 288 series. Mark Berkowitz rolled a 229 series to lead the Pirates. Steve Benson at 211 and Doug Freeman at 210 also rolled well for the Pirates.

The Aloms continued their red-hot bowling of the past few weeks. They captured two games from the Jets to move into sole possession of second place. The Aloms are the nearest team to the league leaders.

Gary Fox rolled a high 271 series last week to pace the Aloms. Don Lan with a 241 series was also effective for the winners.

W.O. Ds in

First Downs	9	13
Rushing	193	130
Passing	3-8	8-15
Penalty yardage	122	5
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Interceptions	1	2
Blocked Kicks	0	1
Score	7	26

Church Bowlers Roll Way Off Pace

Bowlers in the Springfield Church Bowling League slowed down this week as only three men challenged up scores of 200 or more. They are Gus Herrman, 214; Harold Oatman, 200 and Richard Metzler, 200.

In team action the Delawarets team, with E. D. Fella of 23, holds a slim first place lead over the Green Team, which has 28 points. The Zarrelli and Oatman teams are tied for third place with 24 points apiece. Other teams in the 16-team league having 20 or more points are: Moreland and Wunderlich, both with 23; Eppinger, 22; Condon, 21; Young and Becker, both with 20. The league rolls on Fridays at the Springfield Bowl.

Reibold Is Enrolled At Western College

Craig E. Reibold of 5 Reedwood rd., Springfield, is one of the 202 students from the area who are attending the University of Denver.

More than 7000 students are enrolled at the 101-year-old University of Denver, largest private university in the Rocky Mountain region. All 50 states, several U.S. territories and 40 foreign countries are represented in the current registration.

Two Teams Tied In Bowling Action

Ehrhardt Television and Car of Stamping moved into a first-place tie, in the Springfield Sports Bowling League last week at Springfield Bowl. Car of Stamping had a new high game of 995 in sweeping from Milton Liguors, dropping the former leader to third place. Ehrhardt and Caral both have records of 18-9, with Milton at 17-10.

Robert Zeiser led all bowlers with games of 947 and 200. Other top men were Dave Torchy, 203-208; Hank Ficholz, 239; Joseph Pene, 248; Noll Keller, 311; Dick Weber, 200; and Don Galanter, 206.

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Overlook Hospital Trains New Jersey Nurses In Intensive Coronary Care

Overlook Hospital in Summit, N. J., with one of the first intensive coronary care units in New Jersey, has been selected by the State Health Department, chronic diseases division, to give a statewide course for nurses in the techniques of intensive coronary care.

Head nurses and supervisors from 18 hospitals, ranging all across New Jersey, began classes on Monday. They are meeting in all day sessions, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., for the entire week, hearing medical specialists in many fields associated with heart disease, and learning the specialized techniques of monitoring

equipment and emergency cardiac care.

The purpose of the course at Overlook is to assist head nurses from other hospitals in setting up similar intensive coronary care units for their nursing staffs, prior to establishment of coronary care units in these hospitals.

Overlook has previously given the course to nurses on its own staff, plus a few special registrants such as nurses from neighboring hospitals, like St. Barnabas, which were setting up units similar to Overlook's. The Overlook

coronary care course has been organized by Mrs. Grace Pheasant, R.N., coordinator of inservice education.

Physicians from the Overlook Medical Staff and other specialists teaching the course include: Warren B. Nestler, M.D.; Tomas Perez-Sanz, M.D.; E. R. Kelly, M.D.; Donald K. Brief, M.D.; Alexander D. Crosett, M.D.; George L. Erdman, M.D.; Barry B. Lupton, M.D.; William F. Minogue, M.D.; Henry A. Connolly, Jr., M.D.; Frank E. Gump, M.D.; Ralph I. Mond, M.D.; Koppil Burk, M.D.; Michael Bernstein, M.D.; Mrs. Anita Higel, R.N.; Mrs. Edna W. Dover, R.N.; Mrs. Grace Pheasant, R.N., and Mrs. Charlotte Glenn, EKG technician.

"We believe that there is no other situation in the field of nursing in which the life of the patient will be so dependent upon the experience of the professional nurse as in the coronary care unit," commented Mrs. Edna W. Dover,

director of nursing at Overlook.

"Medicine may be entering the electronic age," said Mrs. Dover, "but it is still the nurse in this situation who determines the patient's survival. The monitor rings the alarm bell, but it is the nurse who must initiate the action and bring all her nursing skill to bear in the next few critical minutes."

Overlook's unit has already demonstrated its life-saving value, according to statistics compiled by Dr. W. Austin Tansey of Short Hills, chairman of the coronary care committee. "Mortality rates are down 25 percent to 13 percent in the first six months of comparative study of coronary patients at Overlook."

The heart specialist also pointed out that fewer cardiac arrests are occurring on the unit than occurred before the unit was installed. "This may be due to the nurses' specialized training in recognizing the very early signs of cardiac arrhythmia and congestive heart failure and getting medical attention to the patient well before cardiac arrest. It may also be due in part to the patient's psychological reassurance—of being on the unit," explained Dr. Tansey.

In the event of cardiac arrest, the coronary care nurse follows a stated procedure, carefully set up by the medical staff. With four critical minutes for the patient to survive, she goes into *swat*, and immediate action.

First, she evaluates the patient to make sure he is in real cardiac arrest and not a false alarm—such as a dislodged electrode. Next, she pushes the alarm button and the "Code Blue" signal is broadcast through the hospital, bringing doctors on the run.

With split-second timing, she turns on the time-clock which keeps track of the critical four minutes. Next she flicks on the electrocardiograph machine and starts the

pacemaker, which is already attached to the patient.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation comes next, with another nurse giving external chest massage. If the patient's heart has not started to beat after two minutes on the timeclock, the nurse is trained to use the defibrillator on the patient, if a doctor has not arrived. This jolts the patient's heart back into regular rhythm with a high voltage shock.

"These are new and serious responsibilities for the coronary care nurse," explained Mrs. Dover. "For the first time, nurses are reading and interpreting electrocardiograms—and they're getting very good at them. The defibrillator, too, has been the doctor's responsibility, but now, in case no doctor arrives on time, we felt we were obliged to teach our nursing staff the use of the defibrillator. The patient would die without it. Fortunately the defibrillator is not harmful in any event, although the nurses must be carefully trained by doctors in its use."

Hospitals sending nurses to the Overlook course include: St. Francis, Trenton; St. Claire's, Denville; Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth; Shore Memorial, Somers Point; St. Mary's, Hoboken; Christ, Jersey City; Riverview, Rod Bank; Fitkin Memorial, Neptune; Community Memorial, Toms River; Middlesex General, New Brunswick; Saint Elizabeth; Morrislow Memorial; Morristown; Mountsinclair; Montclair; Presbyterian Unit, Newark; Newark Beth Israel; Cooper, Camden. Also attending are representatives from the New Jersey State Department of Health, Trenton, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C.

Flames Reported In-Fuel Oil Truck

A faulty wire caused a slight fire Tuesday afternoon in a fuel oil truck making deliveries on Short Hills Ave., Springfield. Fire Department reports said.

Under the impression that a gasoline truck was burning out of control, the department responded with two units under the supervision of Deputy Chief Robert Day and Captain Theodore Johnson. Upon their arrival however, the fire was out.

FIREMEN'S GROUP RENAMES ASTLEY AS ITS PRESIDENT

The Firemen's Mutual Beneficent Association of Springfield announced this week the election of officers for the coming year.

Re-elected as president was Harry H. Astley. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Raymond Lenhart; secretary, Edward Anagnos, and treasurer, William Schmidt.

Springfield Girl Scout Groups Having Active Autumn Season

Brownies and Girl Scouts are having a busy fall season in Springfield.

Brownie Troop 104 meets at the Thelma Sandmeier School on Friday afternoons. Fourteen new Brownies were invested recently. The troop now numbers 22. Troop 104 Brownies hiked to Echo-Lake last Thursday, Veterans Day.

The Brownies of Troop 214 have completed fall "num" favors which will be delivered to Overlook Hospital to be used on Thanksgiving dinner trays. The Brownies have also painted pumpkins and are about to begin making fall centerpieces for their mothers.

Troop 471 Girl Scout Cadettes are working on the challenge of social dependability, child care and hostess badges. They are also preparing Thanksgiving favors for the Youth Consultation Center in Newark.

handcraft, basketry, folk dancing and games, leather projects, shadow puppetry, and a dress project.

There was a recent cadette leaders' meeting of all Springfield Cadette leaders. It was held in the home of Mrs. Arthur Weiss. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways in which all should work with the program and to exchange ideas.

Leaders present were Mrs. G. Randolph Frost, assistant leader of Troop 471; Mrs. Weiss; leader of Troop 151; Mrs. Robert Ziegler, leader of Troop 840; Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr., leader of Troop 273; and Mrs. Robert Polers, troop consultant for all Cadettes in Springfield.

Twenty girls from Cadette Troop 151 camped in the back-

yard of Mrs. Arthur Weiss recently. The troop set up tents in the woods and cooked its own dinner. They told ghost stories around the campfire and crawled into their sleeping bags about 10 p.m. The girls broke camp the next morning and then evaluated the night adventure.

The adventurers included Ann Riley, Diane Laforge, Dale Swaff, Nancy Roth, Diane Gownowsky, Candy Schwartz, Joanne LaRosa, Virginia Vogt, Anna Schactel, Cynthia James, Judy Steinhart, Roberta Murchison, Karen Koldorf, Elaine Gans, Ruth Howell and Lillie Hardegrove. Assisting Mrs. Arnold Koldorf and daughter Susan, Mrs. Kenneth Brandys and Mrs. G. Randolph Frost and daughter Linda.

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Recently, the troop joined with Boy Scout Troop 104 in a Halloween party at the Garden State Pool. Relay races, team games and tossing for apples climaxed the evening.

Nine Girl Scouts of Troop 273 spent Veterans Day afternoon swimming at the Garden State Pool. There was also a court of honor meeting recently to talk about events that will take place during the month of December. The schedule will be presented to the entire troop at its regular meeting this evening.

Girl Scout leaders from St. James Church attended a CYO Day of Recollection at Jersey City recently. In attendance were Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Mrs. James Webber, Jeanne Putscher, Mrs. Anthony Graziano, Mrs. Warren Henderson, and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. Mrs. Frank Rioux attended the event as a guest of the leaders.

The morning consisted of various workshops including general

CAUSES ACCIDENT
John W. Sroka, 19, of Colonia, was fined \$40 for careless driving and causing an accident at Tooker and Bryant avenues. His case was heard by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in court Monday night.

SPEEDER FINED
William McCarthy, 34, of Bloomfield, was fined \$15 by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in court Monday night for going 40 m.p.h. in a 25-mile zone on Mountain ave.

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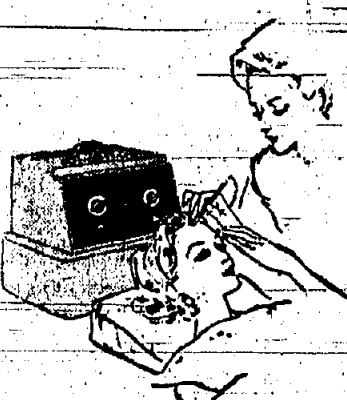
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HOME OF THE WEEK:

Smoke Rise Starts New 'Career' On Eighteenth Anniversary



ONE OF THE ELEGANT CUSTOM HOMES at Smoke Rise, the 5,000-acre club-plan residential community on Route 23 in Kinnelon (N.J.). The home, owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Roby, contains 5,800 square feet of floor space and is set on 5.5 acres of land. Smoke Rise offers new homes from \$47,500 and resale homes from \$39,000.

Smoke Rise, one of the nation's first and largest residential club plan communities, is celebrating its 18th birthday this month. While most home communities would be thought of as "old" at the age of 18, Smoke Rise is young — and in fact, is starting on a new "career."

The 5,000-acre community in Kinnelon, founded in 1947 by John A. Talbot, Sr., has added to its management team one of New Jersey's most active land developers, E. B. Leone. Leone brings to Smoke Rise a background of 33 years in land development throughout New Jersey and New York. In addition, his mammoth Glen Rock Lumber Company is one of the state's largest wholesale building supply entities.

Leone has joined the Smoke Rise Company as executive vice president and will work along with J. A. Talbot, Jr., in bringing new ideas, new techniques and new sales policies to the community.

The first step taken under the company's new management was the arrangement of a \$1,840,000 Land Development Loan from the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of New York. It is believed to be one of the largest land development loans ever made in the New York metropolitan area and the first in the nation granted under a new federal regulation allowing land development loans of six years duration.

The second move under the new program was the appointment of Canger Engineering Associates — land planning consultants — to create a new Master Plan for the 3,000 acres still undeveloped at Smoke Rise.

The plan, being developed in close cooperation with the Borough of Kinnelon will see many unique features added to the Smoke Rise community. It has been submitted to the borough officials for their approval.

Leone is currently negotiating with a small college in hopes of bringing the school to Smoke Rise. If successful and approved by the Borough of Kinnelon, an elementary school would be built on the same site, in an effort

to develop a unique school system for Smoke Rise and Kinnelon youngsters.

Another vital cog in the Master Plan calls for new improved road construction.

Also included in the proposed plan is an 18-hole P.G.A. standard golf course with a separate entrance from the outside. The course will occupy a 290-acre site with an additional 100 acres to be set aside for future development of a clubhouse-recreation area including Still Water Lake, a 20-acre oasis which will be developed and landscaped as necessary for use as an additional aquatic sport facility.

Smoke Rise's major body of water is Lake Kinnelon which covers some 130 acres. The plan also calls for the construction of Williamsburg Colonial-type community shopping facilities for Smoke Rise residents with professional offices and a guest house complex for visitors.

Finally, plans are being drawn up for some sort of townhouse concept housing for Smoke Rise couples whose needs for a large home have decreased over the years, but who would like to remain in the community and enjoy the club facilities.

Other areas being explored for future inclusion in the Master Plan by the Canger research staff are a community library, a possible parking and commuter station center, and expanded restaurant and clubhouse facilities.

Another major step being taken by the Smoke Rise Company is application for franchises to provide complete sewerage and water facilities for the community.

Dwellings at Smoke Rise range in price from \$39,000 for resale homes and \$47,500 for new homes to \$100,000 and more. The sites are covered by mature groves of trees along with natural vegetation and volcanic rock making each site distinctive and unique.

There are presently some 500 families living at the community.

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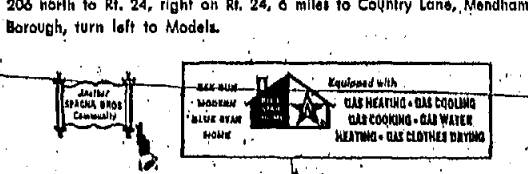
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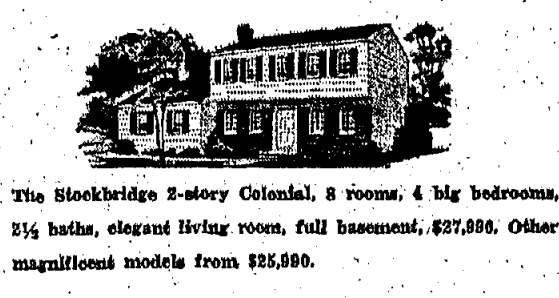
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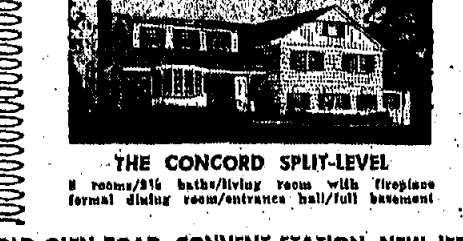
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THE CONCORD SPLIT-LEVEL 3 rooms/2 1/2 baths/living room with fireplace formal dining room/conveyance hall/full basement OLD GLEN ROAD, CONVENT STATION, NEW JERSEY Directions: Route 24 West, first left after Jersey Central Power and Light building (Old Glen Rd.) to models... OR FROM MORRISTOWN CENTER: East on Rt. 24 (past State Police Barracks) to Old Glen Rd. (just past second Esso Station); turn right to models. Agent: The Boyle Company • Elizabeth 3-4200 • Tract Phone: JE 9-3434.

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

CLOSING DEADLINE: NOON TUESDAY, WEEK OF PUBLICATION. COST: ONLY 14¢ A WORD. MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.80.

WANTED ADS

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

CLOSING DEADLINE: NOON TUESDAY, WEEK OF PUBLICATION. COST: ONLY 14¢ A WORD. MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.80.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Women
ACT NOW!!
686 to 880 per wk., full or part time.

HELP WOMEN
AVON CALLING
If you live in Mountaineer in the vicinity of Baltimore, Md. and Charles St. become an Avon Representative.

BEAUTICIAN
Manager - Supervisor
Full time - call 373-3392

SALES
EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

TEMPORARY WORK - NO FEE
URGENT NEED
Electric Typist, Steno's, Switch Board

A-1
TEMPORARIES
418 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, N. J.

WOMEN
for Injection Molding Machine Operator.

Help Wanted - Men, Women
MAN-OR-WOMAN
For general office work - 2 1/2 hours

CLERK TYPIST
Knowledge of stenographer, shorthand

DEMONSTRATORS
Partly Full - Evening
Do You Have Sales Ability?

EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN
TECHNIT IN ORANFORD
Immediate opening. Join the growing

EXPERIENCED WOMAN
Sales - Electrical Wiring and
Soldering. Call for interview

30 LADIES
FOR NEW MILLER BUSH OIL
GRAM. \$3.50 PER HOUR. CALL

MACHINE SHOP
FOR NEW MILLER BUSH OIL
GRAM. \$3.50 PER HOUR. CALL

VALCOR ENGR. CORP.
350 Carnegie Ave. Kenilworth, N. J.

PRODUCTION OPERATORS AND TRAINERS
To perform various assembly and man-

SECRETARY TO SALES MANAGER
The Microstate Electronics Corp.

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
This newspaper does not knowingly

Help Wanted - Women

SECRETARY XEROX CORP.
Offers an attractive opportunity for an alert

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR
Wanted - Mountaineer plan in effect - Apply to

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TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE
on a Variety of Schedules:

FULL TIME
PART-TIME DAYS
PART-TIME EVES. & SAT.

LIBERAL SALARY
SHOPPING DISCOUNTS

BAMBERGER'S NEWARK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
NEAT AND ACCURATE WORK REQUIRED.

Help Wanted - Men, Women
BUCHANAN ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CORP.

OPENINGS FOR FULL TIME AND PART-TIME TYPISTS
KEMPER INSURANCE

Help Wanted - Men
JANITORIAL
and floor waxing, part time.

FOR OUR OPERATIONS
IN CLARK, N. J.

SEMICONDUCTOR LAB ASSISTANT
To work with engineers in experimental

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
I.T.C.
New York 6, N. Y.

MACHINIST
MACHINIST REQUIRED FOR TOOL-ROOM

CARPENTER
Must be experienced with general

AD MEN
For progressive group of ABC suburban newspapers

CAJES OR WOMEN
30 Ladies for New Miller Bush Oil Gram.

MACHINE SHOP
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Help Wanted - Men, Women

CHRISTMAS SALES POSITIONS
Men and Women Full or Part Time

Large and small retail establishments.
On-going in Newark and suburbs.

IN IRVINGTON
615 Irving Ave.
IN EAST ORANGE
186 So. Clinton St.
IN NEWARK
601 Broad St.
NO FEE CHARGED

Electrical & Instrumentation Draftsman
With Designer Potential

3 to 4 years experience schematic and other wiring diagrams for industrial machinery control.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
NEW, MODERN FACILITIES
LIBERAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Graver Water Conditioning Co.
U. S. Highway 22, Union, N. J. 687-8300

Help Wanted - Men
YOUNG MAN
TO WORK IN MACHINE SHOP

YOUNG MAN
To deliver and assist in domestic auto-

WOMEN
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Able to answer phones, take messages

PERSONALS
If you're constantly walking all over

FOR SALE
LIONEL TRAINS
2 Transformers, 627-Track, many

MAHOAGANY DINING ROOM
2 pieces, Dunesan Phylo table, excellent

MAHOAGANY BUFFET TABLE
Antique chair, 2125, 2125, 2125, 2125

MEN'S SUITS
Factory Outlet, 638.80, 638.80

REFRIGERATOR
GE, large, formal kitchen set, good condition

MOPPER CAR STOVE
4 burners, 40 inches, good condition

SMALL GLIDER
32.50, metal chair \$15.00, arm chair \$6.00

UPRIGHT PIANO
410, Electric clothes dryer \$25.00

CEMENTERY FLOYS
ENTRANCE \$22.40, Graves (8 Burials)

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This newspaper does not knowingly

Beers - Wines - Liquors

5 Point Liquor Mart
MU 6-3237 - Free Deliveries
510 Chestnut St., Union

Carpentry
A. BARTL & SON
Kitchen Cabinets, Aluminum Windows

FRED STENDEL
ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS
FORMICA TOPS

HEINZE CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling - Alterations - Repairs
RICE-8249

Cemetery Plots
HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK, INC.
"THE Cemetery Builders"

Clothing - Household Items
THINK SMART! LOOK SMART! BUY SMART!

Cool & Fuel
PREMIUM FRESH MINED COAL
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE

1st Quality Coal
STOVE OR NUT \$24.95
GEM COAL CO.
Bigelow 8-4309

BEST FURNACE COAL
SALE PRICE - \$21.95
FREE GIFT - \$2.95

Wanted To Buy
A BETTER CAR PRICE
Bedrooms, Dining, Rooms, Living

WE BUY BOOKS
350 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J. 6-3300

PIANO WANTED
SPINNET UPRIGHT GRAND
ES 5-0459 - NO 3-0187

PIANOS WANTED
SPINNETS - GRANDS - UPRIGHTS
744-8821 - TOP PRICES

USED GUNS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
ORANFORD SPORT CENTER

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
ALPHABETICALLY LISTED
BY CLASSIFICATION

Appliance-Parts-Repairs
ACADIA APPLIANCE
Electrical Appliance Repairs

Garage Doors
All types of garage doors installed

Gutters & Leaders
H. J. REPAIR - ALUMINUM GUTTERS

Painting Contractors
Aluminum Specialists
Leaders - Gutters - Storm Windows

Home Improvements
ALTERATIONS, DOWNERS, ROOMS & GUTTERS

ALTERATIONS, DOWNERS, ROOMS & GUTTERS
GENERAL CARPENTRY

ALTERATIONS, DOWNERS, ROOMS & GUTTERS
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GENERAL CARPENTRY

WEEDER'S DIGEST

By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter

Latest On Evergreens

You can be the first on your block to own a copy of the new Rutgers Bulletin, "Care of Evergreens," which still carries the heady perfume of printer's ink.

Also, you may be the only one on your block with green evergreens next spring if you heed the advice of the authors of the bulletin. Your neighbors may have green-and-brown or all-brown evergreens.

Browning of evergreens from February on is usually caused by excessive loss of water through the leaves, according to the new bulletin.

This happens when frozen soil reduces the uptake of water by plant roots and when the sun shines brightly and winds blow.

Avoid Winter Burn

Winter injury or winter burn of broad-leaved evergreens shows up first as a browning of the leaf edges, followed by a gradual browning of the leaves. In narrow-leaved evergreens the tips of the needles turn

yellow and then brown.

Most often such damage is worst on the southwest side of the plant where it is exposed to sun and prevailing winds.

You can help keep your evergreens out of trouble by watering generously until the ground freezes, and mulching around the roots.

Early next month, before you get busy with Christmas, erect windbreaks of burlap or evergreen branches on the windy side or on the side that gets the late afternoon sun. Your goal is to guard the plant from extremes of temperature.

There's much more about evergreens in the bulletin, and you can get it by sending a card to your county agricultural agent or Garden Reporter, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick N.J. 08903.

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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Adjustment, Town of Irvington, at their meeting held on November 10, 1965 has granted a variance to Corbett Landshide Co., Inc. to permit the erection of a two-story, brick and stone apartment building, 1542 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N.J. The variance is granted on the condition that the building be constructed in accordance with the zoning ordinance. (Fee: \$3.50)

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2118

AN ORDINANCE TO ANNEX PROPERTY LYING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MAPLEWOOD IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO THE TOWNSHIP OF IRVINGTON IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, BEING KNOWN AS PART OF THE MAP SHOWN ON THE MAP OF MAPLEWOOD AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, REVISED ON OCTOBER 8, 1962 AND FILED FOR RECORD IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX COUNTY ON DECEMBER 18, 1962 AS MAP 3866.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscriber, assigned for the benefit of creditors of EDEN ROE FABRICATION, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 14th day of JANUARY next.

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Irv. Herald—Nov. 18, 1965.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

1. Young girl	2. Central line	3. Knight's title	4. Ship's officer	5. Perfumed animal	6. Peach State abbr.	7. Polynesian drink	8. Says again	9. Cigarette	10. Dispatch	11. Relieves scars	12. Fat	13. Set system	14. Pulverize	15. Aquatic bird	16. Scand. measure	17. Heated, as glass	18. Tellurium: sym.	19. Fish	20. Tree	21. Chief god of Panoplia	22. Twilled fabric	23. Obtains, as from	24. Yarn shot	25. Hall: Ger.	26. Scottish Gaelic	27. Java tree	28. Behind
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SHAVEMASTER SHAVERS

with new Double Action Head



Shaves you TWICE with a single stroke!

Professional barber type trimmer
Trims sideburns and long hairs on neck for that clean, well-groomed look.

Model 888
Model 777

Sunbeam CORDLESS SHAVEMASTER SHAVERS

Sunbeam DELUXE SHAVEMASTER SHAVERS

Charging unit is built into gift case, extra cord permits shaving on regular house current.

New double action stainless steel shaving head, combined with six precision honed surgical steel blades. First it gently depresses the skin to shave below beard line... then second curved head repeats the process.

All-new design... packaged in handsome gift case.

- Double action stainless steel shaving head
- Professional barber type trimmer
- Flip-top, latch opens for easy cleaning
- Convenient on-off switch
- Operates on regular house current (110-120V AC)

Lady Sunbeam

ELECTRIC SHAVERS

Built-in Light

for faster, closer, more gentle feminine grooming

Exclusive Two-Sided "Micro-Twin" Shaving Head Assures Close, Fast, Electric Grooming

Exclusive Built-in light lets you see what you're doing! No missed areas, no matter what the lighting conditions.

New twin head especially ground for feminine use... for fast close leg care... for gentle close underarm grooming.

Beautiful case has contour back for ease of handling... in deluxe gift box or bouclair gift package.

CHOICE OF 2 MODELS
CHOICE OF 3 COLORS

Model 888 in bouclair gift package, White only

Model 777 in bouclair gift package, White only

This Year... It's A Sunbeam Shaver Christmas... At:

ADLERS IN LINDEN
MAURICE ADLER
25 Knopf Street

ADLERS IN WESTFIELD
219 North Avenue

BELL APPLIANCE AND HOME FURNISHING CENTER
Route 22 (Next to Lofis Candy) Union
MU 8-6800 (Plenty of Free Parking)
HOURS: Daily 9 to 9; Saturday till 6

GEM APPLIANCE & GIFT CO.
Vailsburg's Largest Gift & Appliance Center
998 So. Orange Ave., Vailsburg-Newark ES 2-6975

FIELDS JEWELERS
Union's Home of Fine Gifts
1001 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union Center

PRINCE RANGE STORES
Livingston—Route 10; Irvington—At Valley Fair
East Orange—520 Central Ave.
Union—2626 Morris Ave.
Little Ferry—At Valley Fair; Newark—106 Prince St.
Lodi—Route 46; Hillside—1320 Liberty Ave.

TOBIA'S APPLIANCES
1321 Liberty Ave., Hillside
Daily 9-9; Sat. 9-6

Autos for Sale

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala, green, sports coupe, auto; good condition; \$1995. 376-6479

CHEVROLET 1964 Impala, 2 door hard-top, auto, 1700 cc power, radio, heater & W-W tires; one owner, like new. Fully guaranteed, \$15 weekly. WERNER CHEVROLET, Summit, 273-4148

CHEVROLET 1960 convertible Impala, full power, radio & heater, power windows, Call MU. 8-1995. R/11/18

PLYMOUTH 1964 Sport Fury, 2 door, vinyl, hardtop, 4 speed, 303 engine; must sell. Call after 5 P.M. 686-8666 & all day Sat. & Sun. R/11/18

PONTIAC 1958 convertible, radio & heater, snow tires, good condition, \$85. 548-1495. R/11/18

PONTIAC 1958 Bonneville, 2 door hard-top, excellent condition. 687-0799 after 5 P.M. R/11/18

PONTIAC 1960 Star Chief, 4 door hard-top, excellent condition, \$895. KOPPLIN Pontiac, Magnolia Ave. & Trinity Place, Elizabeth, EL 4-8100. R/11/18

PONTIAC 1964 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering & power brakes; one owner, \$1995. KOPPLIN Pontiac, corner Magnolia Ave. & Trinity Place, Elizabeth, EL 4-8100. R/11/18

RENAULT-DAUPHINE, radio, heater, 3 speed, excellent condition; \$385. DR 6-7983 R/11/18

TEMPER 1958 La Mans, convertible, red with black top, one owner, \$1000. KOPPLIN Pontiac, Magnolia Ave. & Trinity Place, Elizabeth, EL 4-8100. R/11/18

TRIMPER 1964 HERALD, 2 door sedan, like new, \$1295. KOPPLIN Pontiac, corner Magnolia Ave. & Trinity Place, Elizabeth, EL 4-8100. R/11/18

VOLKSWAGEN

IMPORT IT YOURSELF!
ALL MODELS—EUROPEAN OR U.S. DESIGN!
AMEX AUTOMOTIVE IMPORTS
244-Tenth Street
AD 2-3061

VOLVO 1961, 4 door, 1200 cc, very clean, \$1195. KOPPLIN Pontiac, corner Magnolia Ave. & Trinity Place, Elizabeth, EL 4-8100. R/11/18

Motorcycles

SNEAK PREVIEW OF THE FABULOUS NEW HONDA CB 450

SEE IT NOW AT
V.I.P. HONDA

West 5th and Arlington Aves., Plainfield

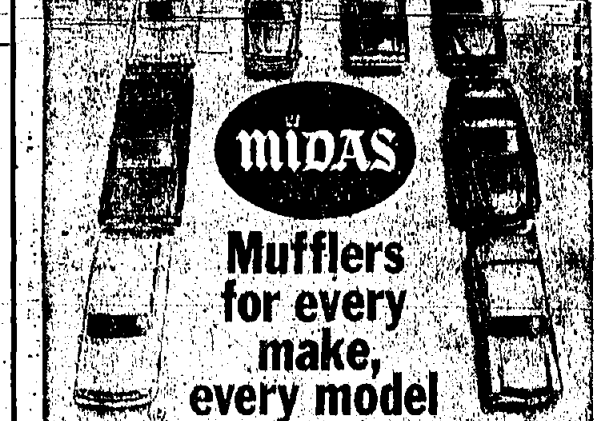
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PETER PAN PLAYHOUSE

Nursery In Union To Turn Cooperative On Dec. 1

The Peter Pan Playhouse nursery school at Battle Hill Community Church in Union, will become a cooperative nursery school as of December 1, it was announced this week.

The Playhouse is a non-sectarian, non-profit nursery school and will be operated as a service to residents of this year, according to its director, Mrs. Alan W. Handler.

The school will offer mothers an opportunity to have their children participate in a low cost program in exchange for their help during these sessions. Mothers will serve their turns on a rotating basis, she said.

"Cooperative nursery schools offer the children a chance to make easy transitions from home to school with their mothers and other mothers providing a warm and comfortable atmosphere in which to adjust."

"The program will be designed to encourage physical, emotional and social growth within a framework of planned and spontaneous activities," Mrs. Handler said.

Mrs. Handler said there will be afternoon and morning sessions, the afternoon sessions for older four and five-year-olds only. The morning sessions are for three and younger four-year-olds. The hours will be from 9-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m. Applicants will be accepted on a first come basis.

Mrs. Handler said the cost of tuition is expected to be \$22 a month for a three-day a week session, and \$16 per month for two sessions each week.

Further information may be had by calling Mrs. Handler at MU 8-1800 any evening or by visiting the school any morning between now and Nov. 30.

Catholic Club Dance

The Catholic Club of Union County will hold its fifth annual benefit dance tomorrow night at the Club Navaho in Irvington. Proceeds will go to the Union County Apostolate for the Deaf. Music will be provided by the Ray Masters Orchestra.

NEW & USED Automobile Dealers' Guide

Maxon Pontiac, Inc.

Authorized Pontiac Sales & Service Parts Complete Auto Repair 1477 N. Broad St. Hillside WA 3-8900

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OLDSMOBILE

OLDEST & LARGEST EXCLUSIVE OLDS DEALER IN UNION COUNTY ELIZABETH Motors, Inc. "VALUE RATED USED CARS" 882 Morris Ave., Elizabeth EL 4-7050

Rambler by Richards

Union County's Oldest Rambler Dealer Selected Used Cars Guaranteed Sales & Service At 898 CHESTNUT ST. UNION • MU 6-8586

Lehigh U. Alumni To Kick-Off Drive

Lehigh University alumni in the Union county area will be asked to aid in the final year phases of the school's \$22,000,000 Centennial Fund campaign according to area chairman

Charles F. Pauls, Jr. of Elizabeth. Working in the county along with Pauls will be vice-chairmen William T. Seitz of Robyway, Andrew C. Johnson of Westfield, Richard W. Byers of Cranford, Kenneth D. Hendrix of Springfield and Ernest J. Gonczlik of Fanwood.

A series of six meetings in the northern New Jersey area between Nov. 15 and Nov. 23

will kick off the final year drive. This announcement was made by M. J. Rathbone, Lehigh alumnus who is national chairman of the effort. The kick-off meeting will be as follows: today at 6:30 p.m. in the Brunswick Inn, Rt. 18 and Schoolhouse Lane with Dr. Neville speaking and Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Montclair Country Club with Dr. Lewis speaking.

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PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE...

COUPON

EXTRA 100 FREE TWO GUYS TRADING STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON & A PURCHASE OF A SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEY (Priced Slightly Higher) ANY SIZE DESIRED

Good thru Sat. 11/20/65. One coupon per family. MEAT DEPT.

TODAY thru SAT.

WE CARRY ONLY U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF

TURKEYS

POPULAR BRANDS FANCY YOUNG

29¢

18 lbs. & up

READY TO COOK

BONELESS STEAK SALE!

LONDON BROIL TENDER CUBE SWISS (BOTTOM) BONELESS SHOULDER TENDER CHICKEN

98¢

BONELESS-TOP BOTTOM-CROSSRIB ROUND ROAST

NO FAT ADDED

USDA CHOICE-TOP SIRLOIN OR RUMP ROAST BONELESS **89¢** | USDA CHOICE-CALIF. STYLE POT ROAST CHUCK **59¢**

MILK FED VEAL SALE!

LEGS **49¢** lb.

RUMPS **55¢** lb.

VEAL CHOPS

SHOULDER **58¢** | RIB **78¢** | LOIN **88¢**

PRODUCE DEPT.

CARLOAD CITRUS SALE!

FLORIDA JUICE **\$1**

ORANGES 36 for **\$1**

OR SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 15 FOR **\$1**

FRESH CHICKEN

BREAST or LEG QUARTERS **39¢**

FRESH ROASTERS 3 1/2-LB. AVERAGE **39¢**

LEGS REG. STYLE **49¢** | BREAST REG. STYLE **59¢**

GROUND BEEF

FRESH ALL BEEF **45¢** lb.

GROUND CHUCK LEAN **65¢** lb.

GROUND ROUND EXTRA LEAN **85¢** lb.

IDAHO BAKING

POTATOES 5 lb. bag **39¢**

U.S. #1 GLOBE ONIONS 3 lb. bag **19¢**

RED DELICIOUS APPLES U.S. FANCY 3 lb. bag **39¢**

RED EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lb. **29¢**

NEW GREEN CABBAGE lb. **6¢**

FRESH TENDER CARROTS lb. cello **10¢**

GOLDEN SWEET POTATOES 3 lb. **29¢**

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 79¢

HIP CUTS PORK CHOPS 59¢

TOMATO KETCHUP

HEINZ NEW FAMILY SIZE 3 **98¢**

CHUCKLES FRUIT JELLIES 2 1-lb. bags 49¢

TWO GUYS PEAS & CARROTS 6 1-lb. cans **99¢**

TWO GUYS CRANBERRY SAUCE STRAINED OR WHOLE 5 15-oz. cans **89¢**

HOLLAND HOUSE IMPERIAL COFFEE lb. can **69¢**

TWO GUYS HEAVY SYRUP 4 1-lb. 7-oz. cans **99¢**

APPLE CIDER

PURE GAL JUG **57¢**

SOUPS 8 10 1/2-oz. cans **98¢**

TWO GUYS SPANISH OLIVES 2 8-oz. Refrig. Jars **89¢**

TWO GUYS FANCY TOMATO JUICE 4 14-oz. cans **98¢**

PY-O-MAX BISCUIT MIXES 10 1-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

COLONNA ITAL BREAD CRUMBS 3-OZ. LABEL 2 **37¢**

TWO GUYS LGE. CALIF. PRUNES 2 lb. box **49¢**

AMERICAN KOSHER MIDGET BOLOGNA or SALAMI, GRIDDLE FRANKS, SPECIAL FRANKS YOUR CHOICE lb. 69¢

FRESHLY SLICED BOILED HAM lb. **98¢**

APPETIZING DEPT.

PILLSBURY & BORDEN'S BISCUITS

SWEET & BUTTERMILK 8-oz. **7¢**

"LAND-O-LAKES" BUTTER QUARTERS 1-lb. **75¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

ORANGE JUICE

TWO GUYS "O.J." FROM FLA. 7 6-oz. **95¢**

BIRDSEYE - 4c OFF PEAS 2 for **25¢**

TWO GUYS RIPE OLIVES SUPER COLOSSAL 3 8-oz. cans 89¢

KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS 2 pkgs. of 50 45¢

TWO GUYS IMPORTED SOLID WHITE TUNA 4 7-oz. cans 98¢

TWO GUYS ASPARAGUS CUT SPEARS 3 15-oz. cans 79¢

BAB-O-CLEANSER 3 14-oz. cans 25¢

FABRIC SOFTENER TWO GUYS gal jug 69¢

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL

YOUR BOOK WORTH **\$5** TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

EMENEE ELECTRONIC PISTOL RANGE

BATTERY OPERATED

Became an expert shot. Authentic replica 45 cal. target pistol, absolutely safe. Shoots a bullet of light. It's harmless and noiseless. Batteries not included.

LIST \$17 REG. 9.99 **4.99** PLUS ONE FILLED TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP BOOK

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STOP and SAVE

on all **1.69** JUMBO SIZE

COLD WATER all qt. 57¢

Hot Water Clean—Cold Water Safe

LIGHT SPRAY 42-oz. **67¢**

LUCKY WHIP MIX 2 for **33¢**

ADVANCED FLUFFY ALL GIANT **59¢**

DOVE LIQUID GIANT **43¢**

COLD WATER SURF GIANT **55¢**

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Jumbo 18" x 28" size. 7,000 rubber scraping fingers clean automatically.

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