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Springfield Leader

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Springfield News
In An Unbiased Manner



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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1966

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Association lists classes for children

Groups set to study art, guitar, modern dancing

A three-fold program of class instruction for art, music and the dance was announced this week by the Springfield Association of Creative Arts, in cooperation with the Springfield Recreation Department. Professional teachers have been engaged, and small fees will be charged, the announcement added.

Starting next Wednesday, guitar lessons will be given at the Thelma Sandmeyer School. The class for the students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades will meet Wednesdays from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., and high school students will meet on the same afternoons from 4:45 to 5:45. The fee for the 10 lessons will be \$15.

The teacher will be Mrs. Evelyn Brotman of Maplewood. She is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and performs as well as a teacher of piano, guitar, and violin. Students who need a guitar may consult with Mrs. Brotman regarding the best purchase or rental of the instrument.

Modern dance lessons for children will begin on Nov. 1. Classes are open to boys and girls who are either beginners or advanced students. Fundamental rhythms, dance technique and creative dancing will be stressed.

Mrs. Lucille Weiss of Springfield, who holds a B.S. in Physical Education and a Master's Degree in Elementary Education, will instruct. Tuesday classes for children in kindergarten and the first and second grades will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and classes for grades three, four, and five will follow from 4:30 to 5:30 at the Edward Walton School. The cost of the 10 lessons will be \$10.

A series of 10 creative art classes for children will take place on Saturdays at the Recreation House, 59 Caldwell pl. Under the leadership of Peter Belmont Jr., the children will use many media and will be encouraged in experimental expression.

Most of the materials will be supplied. The classes will be held on Nov. 5, 12 and 19; Dec. 3, 10 and 17, and Jan. 7, 14, 21 and 28, at a cost of \$15. Belmont is an art teacher in the Parsippany-Troy Hills school system and is a graduate of Paterson State College.

Inquiries may be directed to Mrs. Leo Johnson (DR 6-4139) or Mrs. Sidney Frank (DR 6-2287). Checks may be made payable to the Springfield Association of Creative Arts and mailed to SACA, 143 Baltusrol way, Springfield.

Site for new home sought in township by Regional Board

The Regional High School Board of Education is still seeking land in Springfield for a headquarters building, it was reported Tuesday night at the board meeting at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

John A. Hoping reported to the board that the Township Committee had declined to sell it the Leone tract, running from Mountain ave. to S. Springfield ave. He noted that his committee is "pursuing other lines of communication" to find land in Springfield for the board offices and related facilities.

Hoping commented that the board had moved back to Dayton this year, after several years at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. He added that the board offices at Dayton will probably be needed for classrooms in another few years, "and it is not a good policy to keep moving. We are big enough to require our own building."

Dr. Warren Davis, regional superintendent of schools, said that the system's four high schools will add another 350 students next year, and there will soon be no space available for the board in any of the school buildings.

In his report to the board, Dr. Davis listed current enrollment as 1,692, with 1,037 at Dayton, 1,490 at Gov. Livingston, 1,528 at Art Johnson High School in Clark and 600 at the new David Breatley High School in Keelworth.

He also reported that the regional high schools last year sent 67.24 percent of their graduates into higher education. "This was an increase of 3.33 percent over the previous year."

Dr. Davis summarized maintenance work completed at Dayton during the summer and in September: refinished auditorium floor, installed and painted cloak room doors, painted 14 classrooms, all radiators and stage dressing rooms, renovated rooms for board offices, made keys for lockers and doors, repaired electrical wiring and rewired public address system in auditorium.

(Continued on page 5)



HOLDING THE LINE — 10-year-old David Mantel tackles Bob Janukowicz, 13, in a bit of action typical (more or less) of the football program conducted by the Springfield Recreation Department Saturday mornings at Meisel Field. The program offers instruction and controlled competition for boys up to 15, usually matched according to age and size. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Del Vecchio speech pledges 'high road' in town campaign

"I'll take the high road and let anyone else wage the type of campaign he desires," Phil Del Vecchio, Republican candidate for Township Committee, stated at a meeting of campaign workers on Sunday, marking the opening of the Springfield Republican headquarters at 269 Morris ave.

He added, "At the very start, I resolved that if I couldn't offer something constructive, a program that would work for the growth of Springfield, a positive attitude, in short, a reason for people to vote, then I would not be serving our community by offering myself as a candidate for office."

"I've heard a good deal of criticism from my opponent of programs not yet completed by the present township administration, but I have yet to hear of a single constructive alternate, or a single plan for the benefit of Springfield from my opponent's press releases."

"I, and many citizens, would be very interested in knowing what platform my opponent is offering — to the people of Springfield."

"Springfield, over the past five years, has enjoyed extraordinary growth and although it has been detracted by the construction of Route 78 and the resulting loss of tax rates, our town enjoys the finest financial rating, as

(Continued on page 5)

Koonz expresses disagreement with comment by Bloom

William F. Koonz, former mayor, and presently a member of the Township Committee, expressed disagreement Tuesday with a comment by Jay B. Bloom, Democratic committee chairman, has now "overstepped his bounds completely."

A newspaper article last week quoted Bloom as saying that the present Democratic candidate for Township Committee is the best qualified individual to seek office in Springfield during the past 10 years. "This, to my way of thinking," said Koonz, "is the type of thing you come to expect from Bloom after a bit of exposure to his tactics."

"I truthfully cannot condemn Mr. Bloom's candidate," stated Koonz. "I can't condemn him because he has not displayed any of the talents Mr. Bloom speaks so highly of. In short, what the best qualified candidate in 10 years has done for the benefit of our Springfield people is unseen and unknown. I'm sure that the Democratic candidate has not displayed or contributed a morsel to Springfield's well-being, compared to the effort Phil Del Vecchio has made."

Koonz continued, "Speaking of candidates in the past 10 years, I feel that the Republicans have had excellent men. The Democrats have also contributed such outstanding people as Vincent J. Bonadies, Don Lucy, Russ Sibole and Henry Grabarz, just to mention a few. These men have contributed far more to our community than the unknown candidate Bloom terms the finest in a decade."

"I, for one will work and vote for the continuance of good government in Springfield," Koonz stated. "I have been privileged to serve the people of Springfield as mayor and as a Township Committeeman with Phil Del Vecchio. I know what Phil has done and will continue to do for our citizens."

"I know Phil is the man that I'm voting for in November because of the great contributions he has made to Springfield in the past."

"I want to bring Phil Del Vecchio back to the Township Committee. He is a man who I feel is not only the outstanding candidate, but the man who will do more for Springfield in the years to come," concluded Koonz.

Last Issue No. 65201, No. 45775. Return to Crestmont 58 L.L. 175, Morris Ave., Springfield - ADV.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2882
Colanfone Shoe Shop, 245 Morris Ave. - ADV.

Local youngsters will dial educational TV instruction

Board votes funds to pay for program

Report given on plans for future construction

By ABNER GOLD

Springfield children will be able to tune in on the latest in televised instruction, following a vote of the Board of Education Tuesday to spend \$976 for participation in the educational television program over Channel 13 for the rest of this school year.

In other action, Carlo A. Casale, chairman of the advisory school planning committee, reported that plans for the future are headed by renovation and expansion of the Raymond Chisholm School and construction of a new administrative building.

The cost of the educational TV project is 75 cents for each of the 1,302 youngsters in the town's four lower-grade schools. The new program follows a pilot project conducted last year at the Edward Walton School.

John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools, told the board, "The social studies, science, language arts and literature programs were viewed and evaluated. Teachers made use of the programs and planned in detail for the material presented."

"As a result of this year-long experience, the following conclusions were strongly agreed upon:

"The educational television program can serve as a strong supplement to classroom instruction. Advanced program information and guides furnished were excellent. ETV can provide the 'master teacher' for selected curriculum areas. The quality of program viewed was excellent and improved throughout the year. ETV can bring to the classroom resources for instruction throughout the world."

The curriculum council has reviewed this evaluation and unanimously supports the idea of extending the service to all K-5 schools."

DISCUSSING PLANS for the future, Casale noted that the board offices at the James Caldwell School, newly redecorated, are basically designed for classroom use, and will be needed for classrooms in the not too distant future. He said that an administrative building could house the board offices, superintendent's office, the department of special services and shop and maintenance facilities. Casale added that he was keeping the Township Committee informed of any plans which might have a substantial effect on the municipal budget.

Berwick reported to the board that curriculum action committees are now at work in the areas of social studies, science and reading. He noted that teachers are attending a number of professional conferences in these fields.

The board approved home instruction for an indefinite period for a second grade student at the St. James School.

Salaries of two teachers were raised \$300, following their receipt of master's degrees.

(Continued on page 5)



THE CASE OF THE TIMID TRUCK — no, this truck wasn't hardly afraid to set tire on Springfield ave. in Springfield. It just looked that way last Friday after the top of the vehicle caught on a guy wire supporting a telephone pole. The picture was taken by Jay Butler, a construction equipment salesman who happened to pass by at the time.

Candidates will discuss issues of local campaign

The two candidates for the one seat open this year on the Township Committee will have their only direct confrontation of the election campaign at the annual Candidates' Night.

The speakers will be Philip Del Vecchio, Republican, and Gerard J. Vezza, Democrat. Each will speak for 10 minutes and will then have a three-minute rebuttal period. The meeting will then be opened to questions from the audience.

Mrs. David Ackerman of South Orange will be moderator for the evening. A coffee hour will conclude the meeting. Mrs. Nelson Lewis, voters service chairman for the Springfield League, urged all residents to "take advantage of this meeting to get acquainted with the candidates." Mrs. Henry Hunkle is League president.

In a separate announcement this week, the League of Women Voters of New Jersey reported establishment of a "Telephone Information Service" to provide nonpartisan voting information daily, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from now until Election Day, Nov. 8. The number to call for voter information is 746-1465.

Vezza charges lack of planning for new roads

The Democratic Township Committee candidate, Jerry Vezza, this week accused the Republican majority on the Township Committee of "creating a potentially explosive situation by failing to foresee the tremendous impact the new roads will have on the entire township."

"If this explosion does occur," Vezza said, "we will see rapidly declining property values, a possible scandal resulting from conflict of interests and a massive traffic problem that will turn our residential streets into raceways."

"Despite the obvious seriousness of the situation, the present lopsided administration has failed to act and failed to plan. If they do know what they are doing, it is the best kept secret in town," Vezza stated.

"The matter of conflict of interests is particularly important," Vezza declared. Millions of dollars in property values will be involved in the rezoning that will take place when the roads are completed. But our Township Com-

(Continued on page 5)

Library receives 2 antique watches, donation from club

The Springfield Public Library this week announced that it was recently the recipient of two gifts.

The first gift is a donation from the treasure department of the Springfield Woman's Club to be used toward the purchase of microfilm supplies. In the past such gifts from the Woman's Club have been used to help the library purchase the New York Times on microfilm for the Civil War period, 1861-1865 inclusive.

Now that the library's microfilm holdings for the years 1861-1865 are complete, the library plans to use the gift toward the purchase of microfilm for the Civil War period, 1861-1865 inclusive.

The indexes will make it much easier for library patrons and students to use the Civil War files, especially if they are looking for a particular item or newspaper article, the announcement stated.

The second gift received by the library consists of a pair of antique watches for the Donald B. Palmer Museum, which is presently housed in the library building. The timepieces are a gift from Mrs. Vmuelca Cole of Springfield. The two watches are men's pocket watches, both approximately 100 years old.

Each is housed in a plain silver case which snaps open to reveal the face of the timepiece. Both watches are of the type that must be wound by a separate key. At present the watches are being cleaned and readied for showing by Palmer Museum's curator.

When ready for display, they will be added to the museum's collection.

Cancer campaign surpassed its goal

Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of Newark State College, and newly appointed 1966-67 president of the American Cancer Society's Union County Chapter announced this week that the community of Springfield had exceeded its goal for the 1965-66 Cancer Crusade.

He said, "The goal was \$8,000 and final figures indicate that \$11,111 was received from the Springfield Crusaders. Springfield's contribution was part of the \$85,327 county total, which was the highest amount ever received in Union County."

Wilkins praised the leadership of the outgoing county president, Andrew A. Klepshuk. He also praised the "devotion of the Springfield Crusaders and the generosity of its citizenry."

'Operation Mail Call'

A cheerful Christmas or New Years message to Springfield men in service overseas. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call" which continues today with the presentation here of a list of addresses.

If you know the addresses of other Springfield residents in service overseas, please submit them for publication in the Leader so that home town neighbors can send greetings to our servicemen.

- Robert L. Watter, AN, 915-40-35 V-3
USS Bennington CVS-20
PPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96601
- S/Sgt. Warren D. Smith, RA 21691209
101st RR Co,
APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96307
- Alan R. Isley, ET-2, 355-287
USCG Lorain Trans. Sta.
Box CG
PPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96670
- Wayne S. Isley, SNRM, 363-758
USCG Mackinac WHEC 377
c/o Postmaster
St. George, Staten Island, N.Y.
- Cpl. Robert G. Luodato, 2121561
1/5 Co., Provisional Svcs. Bn.
9th MABFM
PPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602
- Cpl. Joe Ritzo, 2030259, USMC
1st Bn., 3rd Marine Div.
Comm. Co., Maitit Plr.
PPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602



FIRST-HAND LOOK — Gerard J. Vezza, Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, examines new road construction projects in Springfield.

A. Best Pharmacy, 379-2079, Left Candy
You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave. - ADV.
EXPERT TAILORING - DR 6-0544
Hi-Way Tailors, 20 Center St., Springfield - ADV.

Miss Kosloski a determined feminist Urges equal rights for women in a man's world

By BEA SMITH

Helene Kosloski, an amiable person with bright, frequent smiles and a wry sense of humor, sat behind her assistant principal's desk in the Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield the other morning to chat about woman's role in a man's world.

Or—at least, the conversation seemed to roll in that direction, particularly since the Gaudineer School boasts of a woman principal and a woman assistant principal.

"I feel," said Miss Kosloski, "that women who apply for positions should be given the same consideration as men. If the women have particularly similar backgrounds, education, experience, and all the qualifications for those particular positions."

"The Civil Rights Law of July, 1965," said Miss Kosloski, "says that women should be considered for every position."

"Generally speaking," she added, "we're making a little progress—slowly, but surely."

And both Miss Kosloski and Dr. Thelma Sandriener, her principal, have proved this point, one-hundred-fold.

Miss Kosloski recently celebrated her sixth year as assistant principal of the Gaudineer School which covers grades six, seven and eight.

HER DUTIES consist of "everything the principal does...I share all of her jobs with her. And when she is out of the building," Miss Kosloski said, "I am the major domo in command."

Miss Kosloski beamed, and with a note of pride in her voice, explained that the school combines "a very fine staff and a fine group of children. Our teachers present a very challenging program—and the children are interested and motivated."

"We do not have any problems at all," she stated.

Getting back to the top positions for women, Miss Kosloski explained that women are finally coming into their own. At least,



HELENE KOSLOWSKI

around here. In the regional high schools and in Newark schools, there are quite a number of women in comparable positions.

In the educational profession, Miss Kosloski pointed out, salaries for men and women "in comparable positions" are worked out according to their types of jobs, rather than according to their sexes.

Unfortunately, she indicated, this is not so in other professions.

And Miss Kosloski said that there should be no question about raising a woman's pay check to match that of a man's, when both the man and the woman are doing the same kind of work in the same number of hours—and both are equally qualified for their positions.

Miss Kosloski was born in Newark and educated in the Newark school system. She was graduated from Boston University with a B.A. degree in biology and she received a master's degree from Seton Hall University.

"It seems," she smiled, "that I've never stopped going to school. I still take courses from time to time in evening classes."

Miss Kosloski started at the Gaudineer School as a science teacher. She was appointed assistant principal in 1960.

The assistant principal, who lives in Newark,

has a mother, two brothers and a dog, whom they all adore.

"He's a black-cocker spaniel called Skippy who thinks he is people. He's three years old and the real boss in our house."

Skippy likes to go for a ride in the car, and when they go down to the shore during the summer, he must ride in the front seat between two adults, and can't wait to romp and scamper down to the beach.

"Sometimes," Miss Kosloski mused, "my mother seems to feel (and Skippy affirms this) that we're renting a place down at the shore in the summertime just for Skippy!"

After all, a dog has his rights, too.

Patron committee for 'Follies' is led by Mrs. Buehrer

Mrs. Arthur H. Buehrer has been named Springfield patron chairman for the 19th annual "Overlook Follies," musical revue to be staged Dec. 2 and 3 at Summit High School for the benefit of Overlook Hospital.

Assisted by Mrs. Charles A. Remlinger and Mrs. Stanley Lord, she is promoting sales of reserved seats to Springfield residents for the annual revue. Mrs. Buehrer is a past president of Springfield, Twice of the Overlook women's auxiliary. She resides at 135 Henshaw ave.

This is the first year that the Springfield chapter has been a fully functioning participant group for the "Follies." Mrs. J. L. Garding is township chairman, assisted by the following committee chairmen, in addition to Mrs. Buehrer: Mrs. John F. Donohue, advertising; Mrs. Remlinger, publicity; and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowles, talent.

Mrs. Donohue and her committee have been at work in recent weeks to secure advertising for the souvenir journal which will be published in conjunction with the "Follies." She reports a "marked increase" over last year in the amount of advertising from local merchants and industries.

Young citizens form committee to assist Vezza

Another group has been formed to support the election of the Democratic Township Committee candidate Jerry Vezza. Larry Lichter of 51 Briar Hill circle, this week announced the formation of a "Youth for Vezza" committee.

Lichter stated, "The youth of Springfield have a stake in the future of the township, and our committee will encourage all young people to take an active interest in municipal politics. Some of us have yet to cast our first vote, but now is the time to learn to be intelligent voters when we do come of age."

"Our group will work for Vezza," Lichter said, "because he has presented programs that we can understand and support. His opponent, Philip Del Vecchio, seems to be content to reuse issues and political slogans from years ago. Besides, Del Vecchio had a chance to do many of the things he now promises to do. He did not keep his promises then, and we cannot be sure he will now."

"We believe that Vezza is sincere," Lichter added, "and want to see him get a chance to serve on the Township Committee."

A spokesman for Vezza said the Youth for Vezza group will aid the regular Vezza campaign literature, serving as headquarters workers, assisting in telephone work, organizing motorcades and baby-sitting and chauffeur-ing for voters on election day.

In appreciation for their support, Vezza will sponsor a discotheque for the young people later this month, the spokesman added.

Women Voters

The Springfield League of Women Voters will hold a unit meeting on higher education next Thursday night, Oct. 27, at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Harry Sieber, 36 Shelley rd.

Mrs. Joseph Horowitz, chairman of the higher education committee, will introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Esther Brockettman, who is a member of the Citizen's Committee for Higher Education. Mrs. Brockettman will speak on pending legislation to establish separate boards of education.

The League has invited anyone interested in attending. Further information is available from Mrs. Charles Gerst, membership chairman, at 376-5730.

Physical handicap called no barrier to teacher's efficiency in classroom

Should schools hire teachers disabled by a physical handicap? This question—a controversy in some quarters—is examined in the current issue of the "NJEA Review," the monthly journal of the New Jersey Education Association.

"Disability should not rule against employment when skills are commensurate with the demands of the job," writes George G. King Jr. of Springfield, admissions director at Montclair State College, who has been studying the work of disabled teachers for 17 years.

Nevertheless, many school districts avoid hiring the handicapped, and teacher-training colleges often pressure handicapped students into other careers, King suggests. Reports one New Jersey teacher:

"Twice I was pressured by college counselors to switch to library science. Once, I was almost forced into working in kindergarten. Each time it was clear the idea was to hide my handicap in a corner."

In his surveys, King has found 431 teachers in New Jersey public schools with obvious disabilities.

One after becoming a high school teacher, lost his sight completely. He continued to teach biology, including laboratory work. To increase student learning, he developed visual props so good that sighted teachers also used them.

Unable to walk, one New Jersey teacher reports: "Sitting in a wheelchair keeps me

constantly at eye-level with the third graders I teach." She gets a few special considerations, such as a first-floor classroom and a monitor to wheel her from the building in fire drills.

One teacher, afflicted by severe arthritis, had to choose between spending his life sitting or standing. He chose to stand and now fulfills all his school assignments on crutches. His principal rates him "most effective."

This teacher sees a consistent pattern in student reaction to his handicap. They begin the term by feeling sorry for him but, within days, lost sight of his disability.

Teacher-handicaps can produce "unexpected benefits," King reports. Says a deafened teacher:

"My hearing difficulty helps me get the students to speak up, instead of mumbling as so many do because of lack of confidence in themselves."

Says another: "Students learn that a handicap is not an excuse to quit." Still another feels, "A physically perfect teacher might do many routine chores herself, thus depriving a pupil of the opportunity to be useful."

Not all physically handicapped teachers are successful," King admits. "A few instances were reported of teachers playing the handicap, expecting others to carry part of their load, or being just plain inadequate." But in most cases, "the school will be compensated by the services of a loyal, dedicated teacher who has achieved his present status by virtue of strong character and ability."

United Fund dollars support Red Cross work in township

(Third in a series on beneficiary agencies of the Springfield United Fund campaign.)

The American Red Cross has a proud history in Springfield, functioning first as a branch of the Newark Chapter and then in the mid-'30s performing its services as the Springfield Chapter. Since World War I, Red Cross has provided service to military families of Springfield.

In the past year, 17 families were given direct assistance by the department of service to military families. A program of "Voice from Home" was also instituted, whereby servicemen received recording messages from their families.

The birth of the present Red Cross motor corps in Springfield occurred when the Newark Chapter presented the Springfield workers with their first Ford. The station wagon now owned and operated by the local chapter was valued at 3,752 miles in Red Cross service by 20 volunteer drivers during one year. Collectively, the drivers donated 650 hours to transport ambulatory patients to hospitals and treatment centers, often being on duty several days a week.

Red Cross has always supported a disaster program nationally and is ready to cooperate with the local Civil Defense should a disaster occur here.

The Springfield Red Cross blood program benefited 97 residents in one year by re-lending blood credits for their use and many more received gamma globulin at great savings. Two bloodmobile visits were held during the year, organized by Red Cross workers and cooperating agencies.

Last year, 400 patients were served by Red Cross volunteers at the East Orange Veterans Hospital; 500 participated in the Red Cross canteen; the loan closet was opened 20 times, and 40 adults attended first aid classes given by a Red Cross instructor at the Springfield Adult School.

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Our retreads, specified by tread pattern and shop mark, carry this FULL LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials and all normal road related injuries encountered in everyday passenger car use for the life of the tread design in accordance with terms of our printed guarantee. Price of replacement retread on original tread depth wear and based on Firestone replacement price which may or may not be the same as original purchase price of replaced tire or actual current going price of replacement.

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OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

Firm seeks 'Fullerettes'

Plans to recruit a staff of "Fuller Brush Ladies" were announced this week by Sy Greer of Springfield, branch manager for the Fuller Brush Co. for central New Jersey and Staten Island. He stated that the Fullerettes will soon be calling on housewives "with a sample case and a smiling smile."

In another change from former company policy, Greer declared, "part-time sales people will be welcome as Fullerettes." He stated that the part-time work would be attractive to housewives who want to get out of the house or work for pin money. He added that they could earn \$2-to-\$3 per hour.

Fuller Brush last year had a retail sales volume of \$136,330,000.

YOU CAN FIND Buried Treasure In Your Home

Just take a short trip from your basement to your attic for the big payoff! You'll find no longer needed appliances, furniture, and other household goods that you can convert into CASH IN A HURRY with an inexpensive classified ad.

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Call 686-7700
Ask for Classified

Crafts, photos, children's art featured at township's 1st fair

Springfield's first craft fair attracted a large attendance at the Florence Gaudin School last Sunday. The event, which was under the sponsorship of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts, included arts and crafts, photography work and a children's art show.

Springfield group backing Dr. Allen sets headquarters

Mrs. Leon Goodman, chairman of the recently organized Springfield committee supporting Dr. Robert Allen, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Sixth District, announced this week that the committee will have its headquarters in her home at 100 Surrey Lane. She added that the committee is coordinating efforts of members in all election districts in the township.

Mrs. Goodman declared, "We welcome the involvement of all voters and non-voting members of families who are concerned with the vital issues facing us in a democracy—a political settlement of the war in Vietnam, the war against poverty, for civil rights, integrated quality education and particular attention for getting New Jersey's share in receiving federal funds in ratio to the amount of taxes paid."

She urged residents to hear Dr. Allen speak at the county candidates' night program to be presented by the League of Women Voters tonight at 8:15 at the Livingston School on Middle Lane, Union.

Dr. Allen spoke on "The Moral Use of White Power" at a meeting Sunday in the Summit City Council Chambers. He urged white citizens to use their moral power to "break the vicious cycle of jobs, education and housing" in which the Negro is caught. He also attacked "sub-standard segregated schools" such as the Jefferson School in Union and the Roosevelt School in Summit, stating that they "can no longer be tolerated" in the Sixth Congressional District.

Other speakers included Rabbi Israel S. Dresner of Temple Shalom, Springfield.

Consecutive PAT mark

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Tommy Davis of the San Francisco 49ers holds the National Football League record for consecutive successful points after touchdowns by kicking 234 in a row from 1959 through 1965.

PLUMBERS ATTENTION! Sell your services to 35,000 local families with a low-cost West Ad. Call 686-7700.

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5 officers qualified by Civil Air Patrol in emergency jobs

The chairman, Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum, stated, "Thanks to the great diversification of exhibits, there was undoubtedly something of interest for each spectator." The entries encompassed many kinds of quilts, hooked rugs, crocheted Afghans, embroidery, cut glass, ceramics, polished gems, gold and silver jewelry, the painting, glass painting, mosaics using tiny pieces of cracked glass and other materials, liquid plastic, stained glass, puppets, masks, origami, collages, colored and black and white photographs, woodcarving, needlepoint, sculpture and paintings and sketches in many media.

The winners in Class I art were: first, Debby Lowy for "Portrait" (acrylic paint); second, Robert Hardgrove III for "Fish and seaweed" (water color). Winners in Class II crafts: first, Karen Letts for "Hugs" (paper mache); second, Daniel Weiss for "Totem Pole" (wood carving).

In Class II art, the winners were: first, Steven Sklar (ink drawing); second, the Susan Karp (pencil sketch) and Joel Weinstein (pencil still life); third, Holly Miller (oil still life).

In Class II crafts, first place went to Howard Feldman (liquid plastic with artistic glass); second, Fran Rosenbaum for "The Composition" (sculpture in mixed-media); third, Lisa Huebner for "The Figures" (sculpture).

In the adult photography classification, Dr. Joseph Fulton took first place with "Flowers." Second place was awarded to Dr. Howard Ross for "Trees," and third place to Howard Kaler for "Light Fixture."

The judges were Fred Bartlett of Cranford for the art and craft work and Ron Golscher of Livingston Studios, Springfield.

Highlighting the afternoon period were several demonstrations by experienced craftsmen. Mrs. Samuel Lippincott of Springfield explained rug-hooking, including preparation and dying of materials. She also displayed many designs of her own creation.

Mrs. Gladys Kemmers of Westfield worked with pliers, hammers and a blow torch while demonstrating silversmithing and jewelry-making.

Peter Belmont Jr. of Parsippany made pottery on a portable motorized potter's wheel; and Mrs. A. T. Stark of Summit attracted much attention as she clipped and framed silhouettes. Mrs. Mollie Langer of South Orange explained her exhibit of glassware and ceramics which were made in unusual shapes and forms, including needles, jewelry and decorated dishes.

Those serving on the Craft Fair Committee were: the co-chairman Erwin May, Philip DeVecchio; Mrs. Sidney Frank, Mrs. Leonard Garner, Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, Mrs. Leo Johnson, Mrs. David Katz, Mrs. Arnold Keldorf, Mrs. Martin Ligornier, Mrs. Martin Novich, Leslie Rosenbaum and Mrs. Sidney Sklar.

Caprio is selected for pilot's training

Vincent A. Caprio of 12 Berkeley rd., Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Caprio, has been selected for Air Force officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Caprio is a 1961 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and holds a B.S. degree in economics and business from Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa. He lettered in wrestling at both schools. At present he is working as a programmer for Prudential Life Insurance Co. in Newark.

Caprio will be inducted into the OTS this week, and he will undergo a 53-week period of training. The first weeks will be devoted to the preflight phase of flight instruction. This will be followed by 26 weeks of primary instruction, and then the basic course, which includes advanced maneuvers and procedures.

The undergraduate pilot training is designed to teach students the knowledge and skills required of an Air Force pilot. Upon graduation from this program, Caprio will be awarded the aeronautical rating of pilot, at which time he will receive the Air Force's silver wings.

5 officers qualified by Civil Air Patrol in emergency jobs

Five senior members of the Springfield Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, have qualified for duties in the area of emergency service. They are: Maj. Paul S. Werlake, pilot and radio operator; Capt. Joshua J. Ward, pilot and radio operator; 1st Lt. Roman L. Berry, administrative officer and radio operator; 1st Lt. Harvey D. Schramm, radiological monitor and radio operator; and CWO Paul Hawryluk, communications operator and transportation officer. Emergency services include search and rescue missions for the Air Force and work in conjunction with local civil defense and disaster control groups. CAP units work closely with local and state authorities in dealing with all emergencies.

Two Springfield cadets, John Shuffrey and Robert Fitzsimmons, have been awarded a cross-country flight training session. With Maj. Werlake and Capt. Ward at the controls, they will fly from Morrisstown Airport to Binghamton and Rochester, N.Y. The cadets were selected for their achievements during a recent candy sale drive.

The Springfield Squadron is planning a guided tour of the control tower at Newark Airport on Nov. 27, with room still open for several guests. Details are available from Gloria Mansfield, senior member and information officer, at 276-8719, or S/Sgt. Eugene Boehm at 379-2786. Members and guests took part in a recent swim party at the Elizabeth YMCA, followed by a social hour at Miss Mansfield's home.

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CANDY
 BY TOM DORR

Honored at Brown

Robert O. Schulze, dean of the college at Brown University, Providence, R.I., has named 322 men to the Dean's List for the spring semester, 1966. Among those named to the list for maintaining high academic standards during the previous semester was Richard S. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore of 75 Lyons pl., Springfield, Moore is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree and a member of the class of 1969. He graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Dayton seniors set to name top athlete as 'Mr. Regional'

"Mr. Regional" will be named at the annual senior sports dance sponsored by the senior class tomorrow night at 8 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The candidates for this honor include athletes from all Dayton varsity sports: Bill Burnett, Bob Gardian, Bill Aggar, Ron Fry, Greg Baskin, Bill Murphy, Howard Goldhammer, Joe Duce, Steve Hirschorn, Dale Liles, Ed Turen and Richard Cohen are the senior athletes who have been nominated for this honor.

Cheerleaders, writers, coaches, and athletes will all be on hand to pay tribute to "Mr. Regional," as well as to dance to the music of Johnny and the Rumbera. Sharon Neuss is chairman of the decoration committee. Scott Tanne is in charge of tickets, which will also be on sale at the door.

Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director; Peter A. Scozza, John Swedish, Edward Gallagher, Marie Glauone, Melvin Lefever and Dolores Howard are the faculty members who will act as chaperones.

The dance will also act as a kickoff for the Saturday afternoon game at Scotch Plains. Last year's "Mr. Regional" was Mark Anthony. All former athletes, students and friends of Dayton have been invited to visit their school and boost the football, soccer and cross country spirit by their support of these activities.

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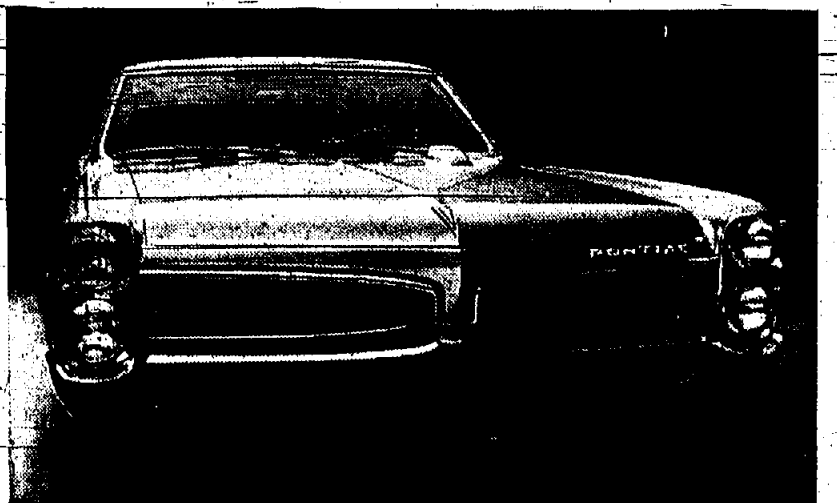
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\$3.29 VALUE, REVLON
AQUAMARINE LOTION \$1.10

\$3.00 VALUE, 2 OZ., YUSSY
MOISTURE CREAM \$1.50

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

An up-to-date tradition for an ancient holiday

When children take to the streets at the end of the month, with their costumes, bags for candy and cartons for UNICEF, most of us will realize that Halloween is an ancient holiday, but few will really understand its origins.

Halloween was originated by one Justinus Minimus, who lost by eight votes in an election for freeholder in a Roman suburb in the second year of the rule of Octavius Caesar, also known as Augustus. The election was held on the Ides of October, and when the recount was completed at the end of the month, the candidate of the Sala Tinnanni had gained another 23 votes.

That evening, as he walked home along the Appian Way from the vote-counting house, Justinus passed the local cemetery. There he saw all the souls of the departed, who had voted in a disembody for his opponent, returning to their tombs. They all clutched little bags of goodies, since it cost money to vote the graveyards in Roman elections, even as it does today.

The witches who also play such an important part in the celebration of Halloween are all descended, in a fashion about which it is best not to inquire, from Helga, wife of King Pincus, who headed the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel in their new empire in Greenland. At any rate, Helga wanted

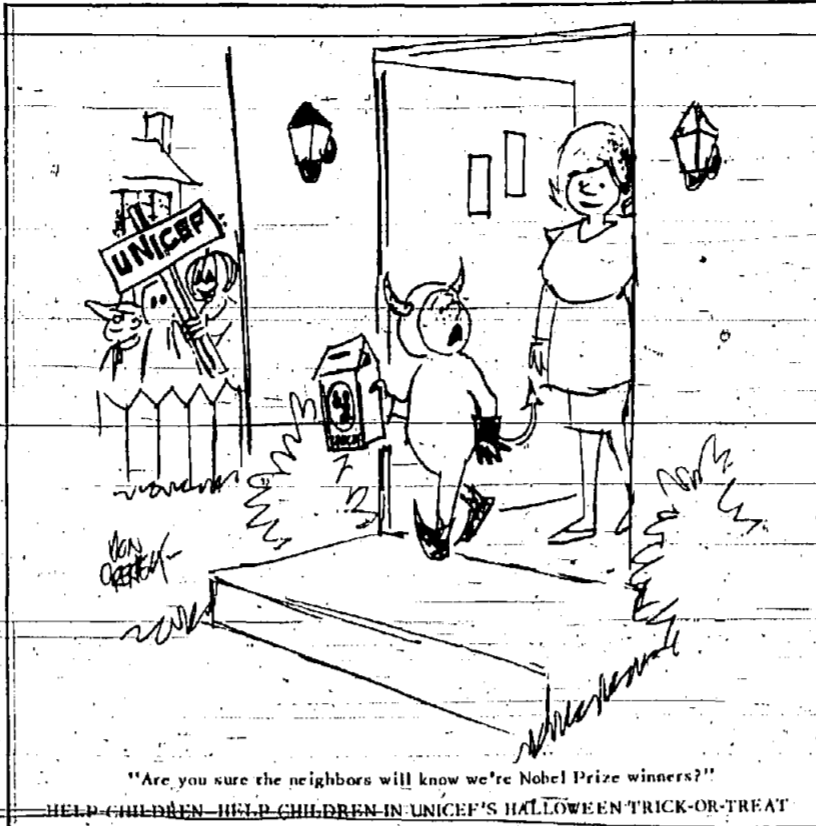
to be known as the cleanest housewife in all Greenland, and she spent all day sweeping out the palace.

When the king came home from a long day at the glaciers, Helga was still sweeping, and she had not even started to make dinner. In a rage, King Pincus cast her from his door and up into the Northern Lights, broom and all. Now, powered by a lightning bolt, Helga still flies across the northern skies, emulated by lesser witches in every folklore whichever.

Actually, scholars have traced the origins of Halloween along paths which are less fanciful, and perhaps less interesting, than those above. And more to the point, observances are still changing.

American children, as they trudge from doorbell to doorbell, are enjoying their share of the nation's prosperity. At the same time, when they present their UNICEF cartons for their neighbors' coins, they are taking an appropriate way to help youngsters throughout the world.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, not too long ago, for its work in helping children to combat the poverty and disease which are chronic in many countries. American children, as they enjoy all the ancient customs of Halloween, are also establishing a new tradition of service to humanity.



Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

Underlying everything Congress does during these last crowded days before adjournment is reached is the war in Vietnam. As it has throughout the year, it remains the most troublesome and disturbing issue facing the American people. And it is right that it should be disturbing, for the peace of the world hangs in the balance.

What faint glimmers of new hope have lately become visible -- hope that negotiations may yet be possible and that the war can be ended with honor and dignity for all. Accompanying this new hope, if I read the signs correctly, is a growing concurrence among Americans about our country's proper role in Vietnam. All of which make it appropriate to reassess our position there.

The great majority of our people, I believe, have come to shun the twin "extremes" of unlimited escalation of the war and unilateral withdrawal in favor of the more realistic and humane position which sees that negotiation offers the only real possibility of halting the destruction and guaranteeing the peace, independence and neutrality of the Vietnamese people.

A RESPONSIBLE OBJECTIVE This is also the stated and official objective of our Vietnam policy. It is a sound and restrained and responsible one. And it is the objective with which I agree.

It is not our purpose to destroy North Vietnam or to engage Communist China in all-out warfare, either of which could result in unlimited destruction and shatter world peace. By the same token, it would not serve our legitimate interests or the cause of peace and freedom to pull out without securing the South Vietnamese their right to determine their own destiny. It would only turn the country over to the communists for ready, there and weaken the resolve of other free countries in Southeast Asia to protect their independence against attempted communist subversion.

This is sometimes a difficult position to maintain. It is attacked both by those who believe we must get out because we should never have become involved in Vietnam and by those who believe we should use any military means, whatever the cost, to end the war immediately. But I believe it is the right position, and while I respect those who hold the opposing views and defend their right to express them, I think both would be self-defeating.

In the case of the former, unilateral withdrawal would solve nothing, whether or not we were to withdraw completely. It would only leave the South Vietnamese to fend for themselves, and make more costly the need to prevent communist takeovers elsewhere.

In the latter case, proponents of a major escalation in the war overlook the fact that history of escalation in Vietnam. It has not been notably successful in ending the war or defeating the communists. And it presents serious

risks. Who, for instance, would pick up the pieces if we destroyed North Vietnam and prevented the almost certain Red Chinese attempt to move into the vacuum? How long and bloody could the war become if China intervened? Might not Soviet Russia and Communist China be the victors in the end, in the face of what would then be a common front from the United States? In such circumstances, -- and most experts consider them highly likely -- the quick and easy victory could become a nuclear world war.

A REAL RISK What we cannot afford to forget is that any powerful nation will not let it be believed to be a threat to its own interests and security -- just as we forced the Russians to back down at the time of the Cuban missile crisis. And with hundreds of thousands of troops and a sizable Navy and Air Force operating, thousands of miles from home on the doorstep of Soviet and Chinese Asia, we are not adding to their sense of security. We are taking a risk -- a risk we should not unnecessarily compound.

Our task is the delicate one of convincing the communists, not only that we intend to preserve the independence of South Vietnam and not be deterred from our purpose, but also that we have no intention of threatening their own security.

What we may resemble, more or less, the position of the Administration, it does not follow that the Administration has done an adequate job of developing or implementing its policy. It has not, in fact, been as effective as it should be. It has frequently confused, deliberately or otherwise, both its friends and its enemies. It has reflected divisions within its own ranks. It has failed to be candid in reporting the facts of the war to its own people. It has been optimistic one day, despairingly pessimistic the next. Official spokesmen of the Administration have issued conflicting statements the very same day, unbeknownst to each other. It is little wonder that people are confused and apprehensive -- ourselves, our friends, and our enemies.

Therefore, though our basic policy, as I understand it, is right and reasonable, it must be made effective. But to be effective, it has to be consistent and it has to be re-iterated. Our words and our actions have both got to fit the same policy mold.

In this context, it is almost incredible that Ambassador Goldberg's recent address before the United Nations should have been the first real initiative the United States has taken in the effort to find a basis for negotiations. Usually, we had been content simply to react to other moves, or going on and on with proposals from the communists, but making proposals ourselves, what have we got to lose by convincing the world of our peaceful intentions -- so long as we insist that peace be based on justice and freedom for Vietnam?

I hope, therefore, that Ambassador Goldberg will be able to do his job. He has a determined Administration. I hope his initiative will be taken up, repeated, developed and expanded -- again and again -- by other Administration spokesmen, including the President himself. It will be a sign of strength, not weakness, if we say it right, and mean what we say, and will be understood by friend and enemy alike. It will encourage neutrals of good will to renew their efforts to persuade the communists to talk. It could even lead to periods of cease-fire, from both sides, which would stop the blood-shed and destruction and provide the time and circumstances for at least the beginnings of negotiation. Again, I ask, what have we got to lose?

PROFILE -- Philip Del Vecchio

Springfield's youngest elder statesman has returned to the political arena after a year spent basking at the hearth -- rather a large one, with room for himself, his wife, and seven children; Philip Del Vecchio, a construction engineer, who was the architect of his party's return to power after a total black-out during the late 1950s, is the Republican candidate for Township Committee.

In the decade since, he first took party leadership, Del Vecchio says, he has seen many changes in township politics. "Certainly both parties have shown a lot more vigor in the past 10 years than they did previously," he comments. "That is because the town is so evenly balanced."

"As much as I have disagreed with Vince Bonadies politically, I acknowledge that the Democratic Party, under his leadership, helped to even the political balance, to the benefit of the entire community. Now both parties have to work hard, and the people of our town are the ones who benefit."

"When I left the Township Committee," he recalls, "I had no thought of coming back. But when Bill Kozak decided not to run again this year, the party was looking for someone who could retain the seat."

"I did enjoy serving on the committee, but I don't ask me why. Sometimes the job can be disheartening, but I feel very strongly that it is only by citizen service that our country can stay strong. I would be tempted to run again for the Assembly -- if there were some one like Clifford Case at the head of the ticket and if the new district for Springfield is a good one for Republicans."

Looking ahead toward the next 10 years, Del Vecchio says that there are four major problems facing the community:

"The first is the recurring problem caused by flooding of the Rahway River. The answer involves a complete survey of our storm water drainage system, something which has never been done. We will need federal aid to do the whole job."

"Second, with an increase in longevity, we are getting more senior citizens. The problem is to keep them active and doing good for the town."

"We are off to a good start solving our third problem, with daytime use of our town swim pool in the summer. We must, however, promote an increased number of wholesome activities for youth in the evenings during the summer and the whole remainder of the year."

"Our fourth problem is to reassess the effect which all the new highway systems will have on the business community, and especially find out how to rejuvenate Morris Ave. as a shopping area."

"Basically, the town is in good shape educationally, particularly with the new building coming for our library. We could use some planning in the cultural field, in music, the arts, drama. The Springfield Association for the Creative Arts is doing a pretty good job in this direction."

BORN IN NEWARK, Del Vecchio holds a



PHILIP DEL VECCHIO

degree in civil engineering from Newark College of Engineering, where he was a 1941 classmate of both Bonadies and Township Committee member Robert D. Harbinger. He is now secretary of A. Munnari and Sons, New York, a firm which helped construct the United Nations building on the East River.

He enlisted in the Air Force after graduation from college, serving in England for 30 months and reaching the rank of major at the age of 23. While he was overseas, Del Vecchio met his wife Gertrude, then a first lieutenant in the WAC.

"We spent our honeymoon on a slow train to Colorado Springs," he recalls. "The train of events has had numerous stops since then. Their oldest son, Philip Jr., 20, is now in his second year at the U. S. Air Force Academy. Valerie, 19, is a sophomore at St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N. Y. Dennis, 18, is a freshman at Longfellow High School in Denver. Peter, 14, is a freshman at St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, N.J. Tony, 6, and David, 6, all attend our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside.

Summing up his political views, Dr. Vecchio says that he has always "been more sympathetic as a Republican. I believe in the philosophy of the party, that there is place for the rugged individualist -- I am more comfortable working, rather than having someone do something for me."

"Now we must work to reinvigorate the Republican Party on a state and national level, to retain a healthy two-party system. We are off to a good start in New Jersey with leaders like Clifford Case and in our country, Florence Dwyer, Nelson Rockefeller and Rip Collins. Nationally, we can look for leadership to men like Charles McNamara, George Romney, John A. Volpe and Edward Brooke in Massachusetts and Mark Hatfield in Oregon."

Legislative Reapportionment

By Prof. SAUL ORKIN,

Social Sciences chairman, Union Junior College

(First of three articles)

New Jersey voters will be asked to render a decision of far-reaching import Nov. 5. Election Day, besides selecting a United States Senator, 15 Congressmen, and myriad county and local officials, they must either accept or reject a constitutional proposal dealing with representation in the State Legislature. Not since 1844 have the people of the state had an opportunity to pass on this central question in democratic fashion.

The 1942 Constitutional Convention produced a modern constitution to replace the one of 1844, but that convention was barred by law from altering the legislative article. So, until last year, the State Legislature operated under a system of representation that made sense in the early 19th century, when the state's population numbered less than a half-million and the people lived predominantly on the farm and in small towns.

Although the lower house, the General Assembly, was apportioned on the basis of population, the Senate was not. Each of the 21 counties, regardless of population, was represented by two senators. This, by 1960, Cape May County, containing 48,555 inhabitants, had a voice in the Senate equal to that of Essex County with its 923,545 residents -- a vote in Cape May was about 19 times more powerful in electing a State Senator than a vote in Essex.

Since each man's vote should be worth the same, regardless of place of residence, the system was blatantly inequitable. The legislative majority actually represented a clear minority of the population. This was malapportionment with a vengeance. But because of the unwillingness of the legislators to revise the system of representation through constitutional amendments -- the small, less populated counties continued to be over-represented and the large urban counties under-represented -- because the people were powerless to effect a change, a malapportioned legislature seemed

to be the inevitable and perpetual fate with which the people were doomed.

Inequitable representation was a national problem, not only New Jersey's. Practically every state suffered under archaic constitutions which froze patterns of representation according to standards set in the 18th century. America, relief could be afforded only by the legislatures, and they would not act. Nor would the courts.

Then, in 1962, the United States Supreme Court broke the impasse. For the first time it agreed to pass judgement on a state reapportionment case, Baker v. Carr. The Court held that apportionment was a proper matter for judicial scrutiny, thus reversing a long-standing "hands-off" policy that such matters were not "justiciable causes of action." Almost immediately reapportionment litigation erupted throughout the state and lower federal courts of the nation, including New Jersey. In a series of decisions, the Supreme Court spelled out the guidelines for equitable representation culminating in the famous "one man, one vote" dictum. The reapportionment revolution was underway.

In this state, the composition of the legislature was challenged in 1963 in the landmark case of Jackson v. Bodine, and the New Jersey Supreme Court held in 1964 that the legislature as constituted failed to meet the constitutional test of equal representation. The legislature was ordered to reapportion as quickly as possible. For two years the legislature tried, without success, to meet the court's mandate. It refused to act, and the legislature's machinery for a Constitutional Convention whose purpose it would be to find a solution to the problem, which it had been unable to produce itself. On March 21, 1966, the Constitutional Convention convened in the Rutgers Gymnasium at New Brunswick to undertake the task of reconstituting the legislature on an equitable and permanent basis.

NEW YORK: The Constitutional Convention

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

The time-honored answer to the puzzle of how people can retain control of the "public business" -- their government -- and assure maximum value for tax dollars expended has been to "provide them with the facts."

Thomas Jefferson, in essence, recommended it upon the founding of the Republic. A modern day restatement of how to do it recently was voiced both internationally and nationally by Dr. Alfred Parker of the Tax Foundation before the International Institute on Public Finance in York, England, and by Richard A. Wargo of The Reim Foundation before the Governmental Research Association of the United States in Detroit, Michigan.

Speaking on "The Role of the Citizen Organization in Government Spending Decisions,"

Dr. Parker traced for the international audience the historical development in America of scores of citizen supported taxpayer-research organizations designed to help keep government within arms length of its citizens. Serving as "guardians of the public interest," their research currently provides public information and education, technical assistance to governments, and trained specialists in governmental problems.

Relating budgeting, purchasing and personnel innovations of the past sponsored by citizen research agencies, Wargo in his address, "The Governmental Research Movement -- Past, Present and Future," asserted that "citizens' need for facts remains undiminished."

In this state, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association will mark 36 years of activity on behalf of citizens at the annual meeting in Newark on Nov. 22. This independently-supported statewide citizen research organization disseminates knowledge of government which serves its membership, officials, press and public. Publications range from sophisticated examinations of various areas of governmental structure, operation and finance to widely-read popular releases.

In recent months, these have covered problems of higher education, "New Jersey's Fiscal Future," the governor's budget, detailed "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government," modernization of local government structures, means of assuring an adequate water supply in the state, changes in business personal property taxes, legislative procedures, constitutional reapportionment and Federal grants-in-aid to New Jersey.

Calendar reports activities for week

Tomorrow -- 7 p.m., Springfield Lions Club, Mountainside Inn.
Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., Township Committee, Municipal Building.

Organizations wishing to be included in this weekly listing, and to avoid conflicts in future meeting dates, may send their schedules to Chamber of Commerce, Post Office Box 25, Springfield, N.J. 07081. Details are available the Chamber office at 379-3610.

School Lunches

FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER SCHOOL
Monday: choice of juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, potato chips, sauerkraut, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: choice of juice, meat balls, in tomato sauce, steamed rice, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk.
Wednesday: hot turkey sandwich, cranberry sauce, carrot sticks, jelly with topping, milk.
Thursday: choice of juice, hamburger, cat-soup, hamburger roll, whole kernel corn, cake, milk.
Friday: pizza, celery sticks, fruit, cookies, milk.
Menus subject to change when absolutely necessary.

Letters To 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. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

A VIEW FROM THE TOP Of particular interest to the residents of Batsurof Top was last week's announcement by the Township Committee of negotiation under way with the Batsurof Golf Club and the Houdaille Construction Material Co. for the construction of the long-planned roadway to the top.

Based on the past performance of the present committee, it is difficult to see how the road to the top at election time, completely forgot it after the elections. We, the independent voters for Veza, are reluctant to accept the present announcement at face value. In our opinion, it is again a campaign promise and no sincere effort will be made to build the road after the election.

Since the road to the top is of vital interest and importance to us, the residents of Batsurof Top, we must insure its construction. As announced previously, having evaluated both candidates for the Township Committee, it is our firm opinion that by electing Jerry Veza to the Township Committee we will insure the continuance of the issue and increase the prospect for the construction of this road.

Mr. Veza has demonstrated, by his actions, his sincerity and concern in matters affecting the well-being of all the residents of Springfield. We are certain that Mr. Veza will continue our fight for the construction of the Township Committee once he is elected. We are sure that by electing Jerry Veza we will get the road to the top.

We, the residents of Batsurof Top, have

been aware of the need and concerned with the lack of a roadway providing direct access into the center of Springfield. This roadway is of vital importance because it is approximately a 10-minute drive to the town center by existing roads.

We are most apprehensive, particularly in the winter time when road conditions are such that they affect the travel of emergency vehicles from the center of town to the top. We have often wondered how serious the consequences could prove to be due to delays encountered by the emergency vehicles in reaching the scene of an accident.

We believe that a real and serious need for this roadway exists. We are certain the governing body is equally aware of this need. We are many times, particularly at election time, we have been promised "road to the top," only to have it die out with the heat of the campaigning over.

Since the issue has been rejuvenated again, we must make sure that it will not be allowed to die down and become just another campaign promise. Public strategy requires that campaign promises made at election time can be easily forgotten after the results of the elections are in. If for the purpose of this latest announcement is to help gather votes in order to elect a member to the committee from the majority party in power, we must warn that this is ill advised.

The electorate cannot be hoodwinked indefinitely. The present generation of voters is composed of intelligent and well educated people who are not misled by campaign promises. They are capable of evaluating the candidates' merits and judging the sincerity with which they carry the issues in the campaign.

We, therefore, urge all the residents of Batsurof Top to join with us and vote for Jerry Veza, vote for The Road to the Top. DEMETRI K. GAROFALLO 5 Juniper way

Federal Tax Facts

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYEES Whenever a housewife or other employer of domestic servants pay \$50 or more in cash wages to a household employee during a calendar quarter, she must report the wages and pay the social security taxes deducted from the employee's wages and those imposed upon her as an employer to the Internal Revenue Service.

Household employees include baby sitters, maids, cleaning women, laundresses, cooks, housekeepers, gardeners, janitors, handymen, governesses, butlers and all other domestic employees. All household workers including those called day workers, who work but one day each week, come under the provisions of this law.

The Internal Revenue Service has designed a simple tax form (Form 942) which includes a self-addressed envelope as an integral part of it for reporting the earnings and remitting the tax due.

Household employers who are on the mailing list of the district director receive these forms every three months. Employers who are not receiving these forms should ask to be placed on this mailing list.

The social security tax rate is 4.2 percent for both employer and employee. It is the responsibility of the employer to remit the entire amount of tax to the district director of internal revenue.

Calendar quarters end on March 31, June 30, Sept. 30 and Dec. 31. Tax returns and payments are due on or before April 30, July 31, Oct. 31 and Jan. 31. The current return is due on or before October 31.

Answers to housewives' questions on their tax responsibilities as employers can be obtained by phoning or visiting any Internal Revenue Service office. A complete explanation of this law is in Circular 11 which is also available from IRS offices.

Springfield Leader

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LWV cites flaws in proposed reapportionment

(Second of a series prepared by the Springfield League of Women Voters expressing its opposition to the proposal to be presented to the voters Nov. 8 for reapportionment of the state legislature. Mrs. Henry Hünke is president of the Springfield League. Mrs. Harry Einstein is reapportionment chairman and a member of the state LWV committee on reapportionment.)

What would you do if told the quality of your vote, the value of your vote, was to be determined by two political party chairmen? This is exactly what will become part of the New Jersey Constitution if Public Question

No. 1 on your ballot is approved on Nov. 8. This is only one of the many reasons the League of Women Voters opposes the referendum and urges a No vote. The League strongly feels this important task should be done in some way related to the voter, and not to the political parties. Under this proposed plan, this commission will not be responsible to the people of New Jersey, yet will have the power to draw district lines, merge counties and even determine the number of people to be represented in each district. Think twice before you forfeit this and all future control of reapportionment.

THE BUDDY SYSTEM - Another major objection the League of Women Voters finds is the duplication in both houses, in 11 of the 21 counties there will be exact duplication in Senate and Assembly. Is this the intent of a two-house legislature? Is not a second house of legislature supposed to balance off over- or under-representation in the other? The Supreme Court decision upon which reapportionment is based stated, "Apportionment in one house could be so arranged as to balance off minor inequities in the representation of certain areas in the other house." Other inequities also exist under the 2 and 1 plan.

Let us look at Union County under this plan. The 1960 census figures show Union County with a population of 504,255. Yet the plan gives Camden County, population 392,035, the same number of senators and Assemblymen as Union County. There is a difference here of 112,000 people, yet both counties are assigned identical representation in both houses, three senators and six assemblymen for each county.

Would not a more equal division be seven assemblymen for Union County and five for Camden County, with the same number of senators for election at large. All this change requires is for each assembly seat to be independently based upon a population of 75,000, which is the correct base number for an 80-

member house. . . . 1/80th of the total population. Yet this is not included in the proposed amendment.

IF THIS CHANGE were made, as the LWV suggests, a minority party member would have an opportunity to win, if he could run alone in a smaller district. The two-party system will be weakened if this is not permitted, as the plan now stands. Popular majority parties will sweep all districts. What will happen to the independent voice, the man who represents a minority pocket in a county? Think twice, voter, before you allow this to be written permanently into the New Jersey constitution. This amendment must have your approval now, to become law. You will not be given such an opportunity quickly again should you want to make any changes.

Another effect of the proposed plan would have been the combining of counties. For example, if a county grows in population sufficient to have a half of a senator, it could be combined with a neighboring county. The stronger county would overwhelm the smaller county, because its candidate would win by popular votes. The minorities would be forgotten completely. It could happen here. But with a change in the plan, basing the assembly upon a smaller number, all shifts in population could be accounted for without such large combinations.

There are but a few of the defects the League has found in the plan. Closer study will expose many flaws. After 80 years of waiting for equal representation in this state, we can wait a bit longer now that we, the people, have been given this one opportunity to approve a new plan. We urge a No Vote on Public Question 1.

First aid course

The Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an advanced first aid course at the Adult School at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, beginning Wednesday evening at 8 in Room 7. The course will run for 16 hours, or eight sessions. Anyone who holds a current standard first aid card is eligible for the course. The instructors will be Harold Jensen and Mrs. Michael Herzinger.

Democrats open campaign offices

Donald L. Mantel, chairman of the Springfield Democratic Committee, announced this week the opening of the Springfield Democratic campaign headquarters at 101 Morris ave. The headquarters is located at the intersection of Morris ave., Melsel ave. and Springfield ave.

The campaign headquarters will serve as the "nerve center" in the campaign of Edward J. Veza for Township Committee in Springfield. Mantel said election information and Veza campaign material will be available. Also available will be campaign information and literature for Democratic candidates running on a state and county level.

CARELESS DRIVER

Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman imposed a \$30 careless driving fine Monday on Leslie C. Rosenberg, 23, of Maplewood.



MEYER BIDDELMANN, former president of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Sunday evening at the temple. Dr. Max Arz, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be guest speaker.

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Church services to dedicate new Methodist hymn books

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main St., at Academy green, will hold a service of dedication for the new Methodist hymnals, recently released by the Methodist Publishing House, on Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services of divine worship. "Man's Growing

Democrat

(Continued from page 1)
mities. They have a code of ethics to guide and control the actions of township officials who will be responsible for the rezoning and possibly for the purchases of land.
"I would like to ask a simple question, why? If history repeats itself, we will have a scandal before we have a code of ethics under this present administration."
"We have had more than our share of problems with the new roads already," Veza said, "and most of them could have been avoided or lessened considerably if the majority had acted. For example, we have intolerable flooding conditions in areas such as Marion ave."

"The Union County Planning Board, whose function is to perform engineering studies and prevent such situations from occurring during road construction, has never been consulted. The flood victims have appeared before the Township Committee and were told that little or nothing could be done."
"Perhaps not by this inactive body," Veza concluded, "but there are agencies on the county level who can and will solve the problem. For the benefit of all residents, and the Republican majority in particular, the phone number for the Union County Planning Board is 353-5000, extension 213."

Regional schools

(Continued from page 1)
The board voted \$1,200 for a new basketball scoreboard for the boys' gymnasium at Dayton. It will include an added device to score wrestling matches, to be paid for by the senior class.

In another vote, the board authorized \$950 for Robert Le Vanture, principal at Dayton, to take part in a 21-day study mission in Europe this spring under the sponsorship of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The 25 educators participating will visit schools in Russia, England, Denmark and other countries.

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Edge" will be the title of the dedicatory sermon to be preached by Pastor James Dewart. A new hymnal and revisions of the denomination's Book of Worship are issued every 25 years to keep the hymns and services up-to-date, and as far as possible in the most modern English. Members of the local congregation have presented copies of the hymnal in memory of relatives and as individual gifts. Mrs. Juanita Mason, chairman of the music committee, will share in the program of dedication.

"Church Family Night" will be held at 5 p.m. Each family was asked to bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be served by the Women's Society. Following games led by Iolite Lombardi, Pastor Dewart and the Wesley, Carol and Chancel choirs, under the direction of Norman Simons, will lead the congregation in learning new hymns and reintroducing familiar ones.
The evening will conclude with a presentation "To Love - To Serve" by the Devotional-Motion Choir which is directed by Audrey Young.

Republican

(Continued from page 1)
an envied cash balance, invested wisely to provide additional income for our treasury, and offers a ratio of borrowing that has been publicly commended.
"It must be noted that this financial security prevails even though we have continued on a five-year road rebuilding program, that we have built three additional playgrounds, that we have an expanded police and fire department with the finest equipment available, a road department equipped and manned to provide the maximum of service. Even with these positive factors, which are all available for public scrutiny, criticism and complaint are the only platform of the opposition."

"Let us look at the front page of the Springfield Leader of Oct. 13, where the headline proclaims the agreement for the construction of the new road across Bultrosul Top, at virtually no cost to the taxpayer."

"The weekly pronouncement of the opposition condemns the township for not having provided this road, and yet in the next breath, they call it politically motivated, is this part of their 'positive programming.' When I stated that I would take the 'high road' I literally meant the high road across the Top, and in the near future, "I'll ask all the good people of Springfield, who agree with me that we love our town, to 'Bring Phil Back' on Election Day, Nov. 8."

School board

(Continued from page 1)
Helen Kilbourne, with a new degree from Michigan State College, will now receive \$6,650. John Willard, with a degree from Columbia University, was raised to \$7,200. Five names were added to the official list of substitute teachers. The new substitutes are Mrs. Elaine Baumgard, Mrs. Marian Dwyer, Linda Griffin, Mrs. Fay Sosnick and Mrs. Rona Zandell.

The board sent back to committee a request by neighbors of the Florence Caudwell School for a fence along the edge of the school property. John Gacos, chairman of the building and grounds committee, reported that his body had suggested a cyclone fence, that the neighbors had rejected this offer and that the committee had decided to let the matter drop there.

Neighbors present at Tuesday's meeting urged construction of a split rail fence, similar to the one at the other side of the Caudwell School, as more decorative.
Their comment was, "A split rail fence would prevent wholesale incursions into our property. We don't mind if an occasional ball, or a child, comes in from the play areas. The committee was directed to present a new recommendation at next month's board meeting."

Board members welcomed the attendance of Dr. Raymond A. Constantino, who told them he was present as a representative of the Caldwell School P.T.A. They suggested that his precedent could be followed by other P.T.A.s.

PUBLIC NOTICE
OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
TAKING NOTICE hereunto that the Planning Commission held on October 13, 1966, a public hearing on the application submitted by Donald E. Gacos, Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, for a cyclone fence along the edge of the Florence Caudwell School property. The Commission has recommended that the fence be constructed of split rail fencing, similar to the one at the other side of the Caudwell School, as more decorative. The Commission has also recommended that the fence be constructed of split rail fencing, similar to the one at the other side of the Caudwell School, as more decorative. The Commission has also recommended that the fence be constructed of split rail fencing, similar to the one at the other side of the Caudwell School, as more decorative.

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LWV against redistricting proposal Sees party control in reapportionment bill

Two men, the State Democratic Party chairman and the State Republican Party chairman, will control future reapportionment of the New Jersey legislature unless Question No. 1 on the ballot is defeated on Nov. 8.

Miss Mary Louis Nielsen, president of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, made that statement this week in an address to members of the League.

"The little-publicized fact that under the proposed amendment reapportionment commissions will be appointed by the two party chairmen means the further consolidation and strengthening of party leaders control over New Jersey's elected officials."

"The phrase 'One Man - One Vote' has a double meaning in this election," Miss Nielsen said. "You do, indeed, each have one vote now, because our Constitution provides that this Amendment must have your approval in order to become law. But should this amendment pass, you may have had your one and only vote on the issue. You would not again have a voice in plans to divide the state. This would be worked out in caucus by the 10-man commission appointed by the party chairmen."

"No official is further removed from the will of the voter than the state party chairman. And no issue is more vital to the vested

interest of the political parties than is the question of reapportionment. To consign the basic decisions on reapportionment to appointees of party chieftains would be a mistake that the voters will find all but impossible to change once it is welded into our state Constitution.

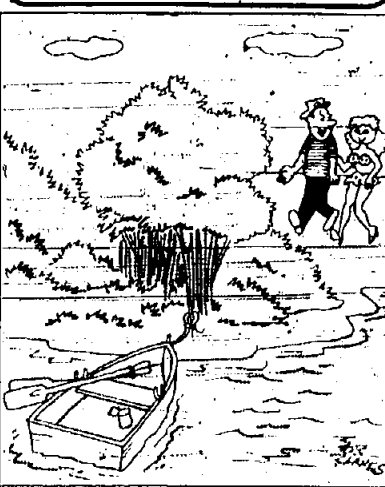
"We are aware that many of our legislators served as delegates to the Constitutional Convention which recommended this plan, and that both political parties have officially endorsed it. But we also know that the plan was devised by a handful of political leaders of each party, it was a bi-partisan compromise which many of the delegates felt not only by-passed them but completely ignored them. Some may not fully have realized the implications of the critical section on Reapportionment Commissions. Now that the full significance of this proposal has become apparent we would expect to see our more thoughtful legislators unwilling to recommend to their constituents that they forfeit all future control over reapportionment by approving question No. 1."

According to Miss Nielsen, the League would like to see the appointments to reapportionment commissions made by elected officials, responsible to the voters. The preference is for commissions appointed by the Governor, who is elected on a statewide basis.

"The League of Women Voters opposes this reapportionment plan for many reasons," Miss Nielsen said, "because it serves the political party machines rather than the voters; because it fulfills only the minimum, not the maximum requirement of One Man - One Vote; because it falls far short of the kind of plan to which the people of New Jersey are entitled. But perhaps the most unacceptable feature lies in the proposal for reapportionment commissions. We think it significant that the Convention Committee planned to omit this fact from the explanation of the proposal which is going on the back of the sample ballot, apparently not wanting voters to know that they would be turning over to these two people the structure of their state legislature. The omission was corrected only after the threat of court action."

Miss Nielsen's statement concluded with the request that League members make every effort to get people to exercise their voting privilege on Nov. 8. Their decision on Question No. 1 could be one of the most meaningful in a state issue that they will ever be called upon to make.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"You understand now, this yacht of mine isn't exactly a full-sized one."

Asks Christians demand governmental answers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Church members should make up their own minds about the issues of war and peace and not leave them to "the experts," says the Rev. Dr. Ben Mohr Herberster, New York, president of the United Church of Christ.

In a letter to pastors, the Rev. Dr. Herberster asks for prayers for peace but says prayers are not enough. "Christians who want peace should demand answers from the governmental leaders of the world as to why there is war and not peace," he says.

A few tips to aid indoor gardening

NEW YORK (UPI) — For indoor gardeners who plan to force hardy bulbs for winter flowering, here's an easy time-table.

All bulbs need from eight to 10 weeks to form their root systems, so if planted about Oct. 15, bulbs should be ready for forcing by the middle of December.

Hyacinth varieties recommended for forcing include "Blissmark" and "L'Innocence"; plant one large bulb to a 4 or 5-inch clay bulb pan, three or four to a 6 or 7-inch clay pot.

Tulip varieties for early forcing include "Crown Imperial" and "Rose Copland"; a 4 or 5-inch clay bulb pan accommodates two or three tulip bulbs.

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FAMILY POT LUCK

Salads Will Sparkle
Old-favorite macaroni-pasta salad-takes on a new flavor note if Swiss or American cheese cubes are added to it.

Apple slices (unpeeled), pineapple wedges and Tokay grapes, halved and seasoned comes to the table as a salad and dessert if you use a mayonnaise and whipped cream combo for the dressing.

So many dinners call for green, garden or chef's salad. Vary it with crumbled cooked bacon, sieved hard-cooked eggs or Green Goddess dressing.

Green cabbage may be combined with red cabbage for slaw. It gives a calico effect. Homemade or bottled bottled-type dressing pleases most people best.

Use gingerale as part of the liquid in fruit-flavored gelatin with fruit of your choice. Delightful.

Helen's Favorite:
Carrot-Cheese Soup (6 servings)
1/4 cup butter, melted
1/4 cup flour
quart milk
1 cup raw carrots, grated

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup grated American cheese
Blend butter and flour in saucepan. Add milk, stirring constantly. Cook carrots in a small amount of water until tender. Add carrots with liquid, seasonings to milk mixture. Reheat. Sprinkle top with cheese just before serving.

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Colleges send men to interview pupils at Dayton Regional

The following list of scheduled college representatives and the dates they will address prospective candidates for entrance to these institutions of higher learning was released this week by Charlotte Singer, guidance director of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School:

Today: Robert Seavy of Stevens Institute of Technology, William McTigue of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, J. Herbert Gaul of Washington and Jefferson College;

Tomorrow: Bob Harrigan of University of Pittsburgh;

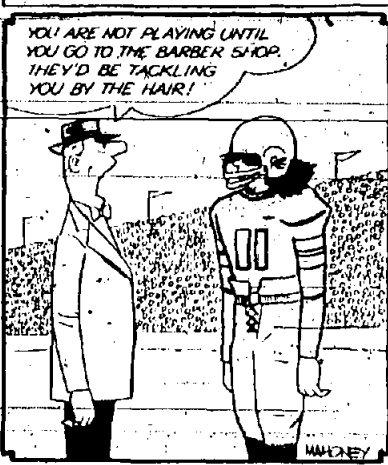
Monday: David Leslie of Dean Junior College, John Kintzing of New York College of Insurance, Donald Beinman of Drake Institute;

Tuesday: Patricia Huber of Western College, Ellen McCue of Colby College;

Wednesday: Dan Boast of Harvard College, George King of Montclair College.

The purpose of these visits is to acquaint the prospective entrants with the colleges of their choice. It gives them an opportunity to ask questions and clear up any problems they might have, Miss Singer said. All meetings will be held in the conference room of the guidance office.

HALF-PAST-TEEN



USY unit to attend concert in Newark

The Springfield United Synagogue Youth group of Temple Beth Ahm will sponsor an outing to hear Peter, Paul and Mary perform Saturday evening at Symphony Hall, Newark. Wendy Merkin is chairman for the evening. The next USY chapter meeting, next Thursday evening at Temple Beth Ahm, will feature a "sing-down." This meeting will be the final opportunity for members to pay their dues.

Myron Meisel, study group chairman, will be in charge of a discussion session Oct. 30 at his home, 45 Janet Lane.

Steve Pillier, president, presided at a meeting last week at the temple, assisted by Andy Wortzel, executive vice-president. The program included a film, "An American Girl," followed by a brief discussion period conducted by Wayne Goldman. Miss Merkin then led the group in singing and dancing.

Children hear talk on fire prevention

Fire Capt. Ted Johnson presented a series of fire prevention week lectures last week in local schools. His talk included a demonstration involving use of an electric generator. Capt. Johnson also discussed the Fire Department's emergency rescue work.

Fifteen responded to an alarm Monday evening behind Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and found a small fire on the wooden footbridge leading toward Mottel Field. The fire had been started with glue and lighter fluid, they reported, and two boys had been seen running from the area. The investigation is continuing.

On Friday evening, units responded at 35 Meekes st., where an odor of smoke was reported in the home of Mrs. Emma Wilbur. They found no smoke, but informed the occupants that the electrical fuses in use were too heavy to provide proper fire protection.

Receives M.A. degree

James E. Powell Jr. of 34 Tree Top dr., Springfield, received an M.A. degree at Montclair State College's fall convocation held on Oct. 4.

2 local executives at national meeting of Girl Scout body

Mrs. Arthur Weiss of 45 Laurel dr. and Mrs. Phillip De Vecchio of 11 High Point dr., both of Springfield, are Washington Rock Girl Scout Council delegates to the 37th meeting of the National Council of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., scheduled to convene on Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. Weiss is a member of the council board of directors, and Mrs. De Vecchio, with many years in Girl Scouting, recently completed a term as chairman of the Springfield Girl Scout Community Association.

Approximately 3,300 delegates from 476 councils will represent the nearly four million members throughout the United States. There will also be 5,000 visitors and observers present.

Lodge announces fund-raising group

Wallace Callen, fund-raising director of the Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith, recently announced the appointment of his fund raising committee. Appointed were Irving Maloratsky as jewel chairman, Marvin Simon as journal treasurer, Gerald Haimowitz as "B'nai O'Card" chairman and Jack Sobel as trip chairman.

Other members of the committee are Arthur Mintz, Samuel Pillier, Sidney Pillier, Louis Spiegel, Jack Sobel, Abby Weinberg and Sol White will serve on the ad journal committee, which will be headed by Callen.

Leo Gold, at 66, owned shoe store

Leo Gold, 66, of 21 Essex rd., Springfield, died Friday in Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. Mr. Gold, who was born in Russia, came to this country at the age of 10. He lived in Newark before coming to Springfield 14 years ago. He was the owner of a shoe store for 45 years, and retired two years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Miriam Kravitz Gold; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Rhea of Springfield, Mrs. Malva Danziger, Warren Township, and Miss Rosalie Gold, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Gussie Yessky and Mrs. Beekie Grebn, both of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Rose Meler of Newark; two brothers, Dave of West Orange and Samuel of Irvington; and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Phillip Apter Funeral Home, Maplewood.



Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

WASHINGTON — Will the small town of Haworth, N.J., lose a science teacher or gain a nurse?

That may sound like the "tune in tomorrow" line for a daytime television serial, but it isn't. It is, instead, a burning serious question for it seems, almost everyone in town. And it has launched a flood of letters to me which is unprecedented in volume and tone.

The science teacher in question is Chester Tenenbaum, who for 15 years has instructed the seventh and eighth grade students in the Haworth Public School.

The nurse is his bride of three months, Esther Benolo Tenenbaum.

The couple met in 1963 when Mrs. Tenenbaum, then Miss Esther Benolo, was a student nurse in this country, as part of an exchange program with Israel.

Her studies completed, she returned to Israel last year and is presently employed at Hadassah Hospital in Tel Aviv. Mr. Tenenbaum journeyed to Israel this summer and they were wed in August.

Then came trouble. Under the law, Mrs. Tenenbaum is not permitted to return to this country for two years after completing her student exchange work, which wouldn't be until the fall of 1967.

THERE'S A GOOD reason for the law. Exchanges are intended to help train professional and technical personnel for underdeveloped countries, and it would defeat the purpose of the program to permit the trainees to remain here instead of taking their skills back to their home countries.

But those who drafted the law didn't reckon on Mrs. Tenenbaum.

Confronted with this impasse, returned to this country shortly after the wedding and resumed his teaching post in Haworth.

But his heart remained in Tel Aviv and he has finally decided that if the law forbids his bride to come to him, then he will go to her. He has notified the Haworth Public School that he will be leaving in December unless the two-year waiting period can be waived.

In the meantime, Mrs. Tenenbaum has applied to the Immigration and Naturalization Service for a waiver. Mr. Tenenbaum has filed documents with the Naturalization Service indicating the former Miss Benolo is his spouse, and a large segment of the population of Haworth has written Senator Williams asking him to press the case for a waiver.

Senator Williams has written the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, Raymond P. Farrell, pleading Mrs. Tenenbaum's case.

And he has enclosed a sampling of the more than 50 letters received from fellow teachers of Mr. Tenenbaum, parents of his students, former students, the principal of the regional high school serving Haworth, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher of 273 Whitman st., Haworth, wrote: "Our son, now in the 7th grade has had a whole new world opened to him by Mr. Tenenbaum. Our daughter, now a high school sophomore, owes her interest in science and placement in the advanced science curriculum at our high school to him... Mr. Tenenbaum's students have consistently placed far above students from neighboring towns."

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lampert of 79 Garfield pl., wrote: "I cannot begin to tell you what a fine educator he is, what a wonderful and inspiring individual he is; and what a loss to our school and community there would be if he could not remain at his teaching post. A husband and wife belong together, however."

Mr. Ray C. McCraw of 584 Sylvan pl., Haworth, described Mr. Tenenbaum as "a man who loves his subject and his students."

Mrs. Cyril MacLeod of 219 Valley ct., Haworth, wrote: "I am active locally in the church, scouting, and various organizations and therefore meet and speak to many students, teachers, and civic leaders. I have never met anyone who does not think that Tenenbaum has had a tremendous influence for good on the hundreds of students whom he has taught during the past 15 years."

Senator Williams said today that he is optimistic. He pointed out that Mrs. Tenenbaum received no financial assistance, public or private, during her student days here. Her exchange status was simply for immigration purposes.

And, he said: "The children of Haworth simply cannot afford to lose a teacher of the caliber of Tenenbaum. All the Federal money we pour into education programs cannot create one teacher like this, and I shall point this out to Farrell."

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YOUR CHOICE \$2.75	BROILED BABY BEEF LIVER onions With Bacon 25¢ additional \$1.75
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Needlework Pattern No. 46. Child's sweater. Child's outdoor knitted cardigan is practical, pretty and in a new stitch. Will fit a three- or five-year-old boy or girl. Send for Pattern No. 46.

Send 50 cents for Needlework Book. Contains free stole pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Send 40¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 5¢ for each pattern for third class mailing and 15¢ for each pattern for first class mailing), to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y.

BASIC FELT

Felt is one of the basics of fall and winter millinery. It shows in hats from such designers as Sally Victor, Lilly Daché, Mr. John, Hatan, Simon and Vincent Hartnik. A favorite color -- tokyo, in keeping with the mauve, grape and deep plum colors of ready-to-wear.

Finishes training

GREAT LAKES, ILL. — Seaman recruit Joseph A. Scarinzi, 18, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Scarinzi of 700 Morris ave., Springfield, N.J., has been graduated after 9 weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his Naval service, he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station. In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers.

The long wait for the dry wash ended



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County residents in demonstrations

Union County residents will be among those giving demonstrations at the Irtzside Museum Arts Center's annual senior members exhibit in the "Watercolor Room" of Westfield Municipal Building, E. Broad st. The exhibit, which

opened last Sunday, will continue from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Dorothy Kelly of Union will present "Quick Charcoal Sketches" in a program at

250 Union, Springfield scouts to hike 13 miles this weekend

Walter Momm, activities chairman for the Northern District of Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, has announced that 250 Boy Scouts from Union and Springfield are planning to hike 13 miles of the Appalachian Trail this coming weekend.

Springfield, Troop 72, Jefferson School, Vauxhall; Troop 85, Holy Spirit Church, Union and Troop 167, Connecticut Farms School, Union.

A campfire program Saturday night will be conducted by Camp Winnebago staff members and the local Order of the Arrow dance team. Boys completing the entire trail trip will receive a neckerchief slide denoting the weekend activity.

Assisting Momm's activities committee will be the district commissioner's staff under the leadership of Jack Gill, Communications will be headed by Tom Wolters and other camping committee members.

Banker is named council chairman for scout program

Victor W. Clark, executive vice president of the Clark State Bank, has been named chairman of the 1967 Union Council Boy Scouts "Scout-O-Rama". It was announced by John J. Radigan, council president.

County Trust declares semi-annual dividend

Raymond W. Bauer, president of Union County Trust Company, Elizabeth, announced this week that the board of directors has declared a regular semi-annual cash dividend of 65 cents per share on the capital stock of the company to stockholders of record Oct. 17, payable Nov. 1. This will bring the cash distribution to \$1.30 for the year.



VICTOR W. CLARK

UJC official at meeting

George P. Lynes, admissions officer, will represent Union Junior College, Cranford at the annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board and the College Scholarship Service Assembly on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

Horse Show stated for this weekend

The 33rd annual Watching Autumn Horse Show, a mid-season event for nearly 700 youngsters enrolled in the Troop fall season of 10 weekly rides, will be held at the Watchung Stable in the Watchung Reservation, on Saturday and Sunday. The first class on Saturday will be treated at 9 a.m. and at noon on Sunday.

Over 45 horsemanship events are listed for the show. In addition, events are also included for privately-owned horses, bridle trail hacks, children's jumpers, working hunter hacks and open jumper sweepstakes.

The boy and girl troopers, ranging in age from nine to 16 years, will have a chance to display what they have learned during their riding season. In all events they will ride in their regulation uniform. The mounts they ride will be regular school horses drawn by lot.

The public is invited to visit the program. There is no admission charge.

141 accidents reported by Memorial General

One hundred and forty-one accident cases were treated in the emergency room of Memorial General Hospital, Union, last week. The figure includes three from Linden, 20 from Kenilworth, seven from Roselle, 22 from Roselle Park, and 69 from Union.

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NEW JERSEY BELL



HARD TIMES HAD LIGHT MOMENTS -- Depression at home and Hitler abroad had Rutgers students thinking seriously in the 1930's, yet social life continued as ever and students managed to "lead" the new dance steps and become socially acceptable.

'Daring Enterprise' during depression

As they were for most Americans, the 1930's were difficult times for Rutgers University and its students and faculty -- yet "a daring enterprise" against the grain of the times helped in the future expansion possible.

The story of Rutgers during the depression is told in the forthcoming Bicentennial history by Dr. Richard P. McCormick, Rutgers' historian. As Dr. McCormick writes, the depression and the lack of activity was marked contrast to the pace of the preceding decade. Mere survival became the first order of business, as it had been in the early years after its founding in 1766.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF WILLIAM SOLITVSKY, also known as WASYL SOLITVSKY, Decedent. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-third day of September, A.D. 1966, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to exhibit to the Surrogate of said County the status of said decedent within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the said decedent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ALEXANDER TARAS-RYCAR, also known as ALEXANDER T. RYCAR, Decedent. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-third day of September, A.D. 1966, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to exhibit to the Surrogate of said County the status of said decedent within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the said decedent.

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FIND A BETTER JOB

CHECK THE HELP WANTED ADS. IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES OF THIS NEWSPAPER

New season at Warinanco Park ice skating rink starts Oct. 28

The Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center operated by the Union County Park Commission begins its season on Oct. 28, a park commission spokesman said recently. The rink will remain open during the winter and to March for approximately 135 days.

An opening night at the skating center will be a Halloween costume party. Prizes, said a park commission spokesman, will be awarded for the "prettiest, funniest and most original costumes." Skaters, after the contest, need not be in costume to enter the rink. On opening night skaters will be

permitted to skate from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. for 50 cents per child and 75 cents per adult. A complete ice skating instruction program will be offered at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center this season. Instruction will be available for beginners and figure skaters, adults and children, a parks spokesman said.

Skating classes will be held for tots, three- to five-year olds and children over six years of age. Skating classes for Girl Scouts earning merit badges will also be conducted. Patricia Gillen of Clark, who, the spokesman said, has an experienced background in

figure skating, and Janet and Raymond Dusan, former members of the Ice Capades, will be on the instructional staff.

There will be three skating sessions during weekdays and four on weekends and holidays. Sessions during the week will be 9:30 a.m. to noon, 3:30 to 6 p.m., and in the evening, 8:30 to 10:30.

On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the sessions will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon, 12:30 to 3 p.m., 3:30 to 6 p.m. and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

There will also be two special sessions. On Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. there will be a special figure skating session. On Friday evenings, from 6:30 to 10:30, there will be special Family-Night sessions.

Prices vary. Admission to weekday morning and afternoon sessions is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. Prices for weekend evenings are 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults.

For the first two skating sessions on weekends and holidays the price will be 50 cents for both children and adults. For the second afternoon session and the evening session the price will be 75 cents for children and adults. The special Monday figure skating session price will be a standard \$1.50, while the Friday Family Night price will be 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults.

The Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center opened to the public in 1961 and during the past five seasons has hosted over 230,000

skaters. The public facilities building offers skaters a warming room featuring an open-hearth fireplace, snack-bar, skate shop, locker rooms and sanitary facilities. Skate rental is available.

Skating parties, the park commission spokesman said, are welcome at the ice center. Arrangements should be made through the Recreation Department of the park commission. Special rates are available for group functions, the spokesman concluded.

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1966 - Delegation from county to attend Newark fete

A large delegation from Union County is expected to attend the annual fall card party of the Benedictine Mothers League of St. Mary's Priory Church, Newark, tomorrow. Among those from Union County serving on committees are Mrs. Andrew Meyer and Mrs. James Controy, both of Union, and Mrs. Joseph Haggerty of Roselle Park, sweepstakes; Mrs. Edmund Beckenbach of Roselle Park, decorations; Mrs. Stanley Wotko and Mrs. Joseph Valvano, both of Linden, door prizes.

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German hike club reports on paths

WEIDEN, Oberpfalz, Germany (UPI) — The German Mountaineering and Hiking Club reported at a meeting here that the Federal Republic has 75,778 miles of hiking paths.

Plans are being made to install new traffic signs for so-called "circulating tours" branching off from parking sites along public roads.

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

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Five Points YMCA names 2nd professional director



JOSEPH SIMONS

Marco DiGiovanni, chairman of the Five Points YMCA announced this week that the organization has employed its second professional director, Joseph Simons of Union, who will be working on a part-time basis as program director.

DiGiovanni said that Simons will work closely with George Hoffman, branch executive, and will be primarily responsible for supervision and development of Father and Son Indian Guide Tribes, Adventure Clubs, Junior Tri-Hi-Y and Junior-Hi-Y Club programs, and will direct the Summer Fun Club.

Simons received his BS in 1959 and MA in 1961 from Newark State College in Union and has had additional graduate work in guidance and supervision. Simons is presently a developmental reading teacher in the Newark School System and has taught in Newark for the past eight years.

He started his YMCA work in 1955 at the Newark YM-YWCA as a counselor in day camps. In 1961 he became field director for the Clinton Hill Fun Club and Field Day Supervisor for Camp-Dawson of the same Association. In 1963 Simons came with the YMCA of Eastern Union County in Elizabeth and directed the Saturday morning Pee-Wee Program, Day Camp and Pre-School summer program. He was with Eastern Union County YMCA until accepting the position of the Five Points YMCA staff.

Simons, his wife, Sandra, and their two girls, Nancy and Michele, live in Union.

DiGiovanni stated that the Board of Managers was "pleased that the time has come for the Five Points YMCA to employ another person to assist our branch executive, George Hoffman, because of the interest, desire and demands of the communities for more and more YMCA services."

First Open was in 1895

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The first National Open Golf Championship was played in Newport in September and October, 1895. Newport Country Club pro Horace Rawlings, who had come from England a year earlier, was the winner.

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Computer center for N.J. banks

An expanded, modern 3-story office building was dedicated Monday at 501 Park Ave., Linden, by W. Emman Roosevelt, president of The National State Bank, Elizabeth. The new building houses the facilities of the bank's Computer Center.

The building, designed by the architectural firm of Drake, Convey, & Company of Summit, is three stories high and contains the executive offices, computers and other electronic data processing equipment, filing and storage facilities relating to the Center's operation. Over 200 trained personnel are employed at the Center, which provides financial data processing services to more than 50 of New Jersey's leading banks, savings and loan, and other financial institutions in addition to the parent bank, The National State Bank, Elizabeth, and its affiliate, the First Bank and Trust Company, N.A., Perth Amboy.

The Computer Center, a multimillion-dollar complex of specialized electronic equipment, computers and technicians, includes air-conditioning throughout the building, a spacious employee cafeteria, parking facilities for 250 cars, modern landscaping and architectural treatment. It houses the latest third-generation computer systems and facilities for research and development, according to Computer Center vice-presidents P. R. Menhagen and John R. Cavicchi.

In making the dedication, President W. Emman Roosevelt noted that National State was a pioneer in automated banking, having been the first New Jersey bank to offer the accuracy and control of computerized deposits (checking) accounting. Since the inauguration of the National State Bank, Elizabeth Computer Center five years ago, additional services have been added to serve the growing number of customer banks, including automated systems for mortgage accounting, Christmas and Vacation Clubs, installment loan accounting and the new "On-Line" system demonstrated, whereby every teller at every branch of a customer bank may be instantaneous two-way communication with the Center's "On-Line" computer at the touch of a button, via telephone cables.

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N.J. is close to becoming a desert?

Professors say it's not that bad, but

It may be an overstatement to say that New Jersey came close this year to becoming a desert, but, according to two Rutgers University professors, the state certainly would be in serious trouble today had it not been for the precipitation it received in February, May and September.

"In the first nine months of the calendar year, those three months accounted for more than half of our rainfall," A. Vaughn Havens, professor of meteorology, says.

Havens, who is working with Dr. W. Brewster Snow, professor of civil and sanitary engineering, in a study of drought frequency, supports his statement with figures for Northern Jersey where rainfall through September measured 26.34 inches, with 14.50 of it credited to February, May and September. The figures were compiled by Donald V. Dunlap, state climatologist for the U.S. Weather Bureau.

"The moisture delivered last month was particularly encouraging to Havens and Snow in that it held the possibility that the 60-month drought might be ending.

"It's still far too early to tell," Havens is quick to say. "And, it is important to point out that severe droughts do not begin suddenly nor do they normally end suddenly unless unusually heavy rains, such as from a hurricane, occur."

Snow suggests that the quick cure often can be disastrous.

"In 1955, the drought ended with two hurricanes in a period of ten days which resulted in heavy flooding and a substantial death toll," he says.

Havens says it would be unfortunate if current water supply problems were attributed solely to a prolonged and severe drought.

"It must be remembered that droughts, usually of short duration and only mild or moderate severity, will inevitably occur, but their effects are drastically influenced by man's consumptive use of water," he cautions.

Snow says that there is a need for adequate planning for the future water needs of rapidly growing urban populations and that these plans must take into account the probable frequency, intensity and duration of future droughts.

"This is where our work in the Rutgers Water Resources Research Institute comes in," says Snow. "We are attempting to relate meteorological records, which go back 112 years, to stream flow records, which are less than 40 years old. Once we get a relationship, we should be able to extend backward in time to reconstruct moisture conditions for a picture of drought severity, frequency and duration."



Masterwork foundation places tickets on sale

Mrs. Robert C. May of Whippany, manager of the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, this week announced that tickets for the December Masterwork performances of Handel's "Messiah" are now on sale.

This year, because of the increasing demand for tickets to these annual New York presentations by the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, three performances have been scheduled, May 5-6-7, on Dec. 9 and 10, and 16. The performance will be presented in Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center, and on Dec. 17 in Carnegie Hall. All three concerts will begin at 8 p.m.

Ticket buyers are urged to place their orders promptly while a wide choice of seat locations is available. Orders may be placed through the office of the Masterwork Foundation, 738 Speedwell ave., Morris Plains.

DRY POINT — Joseph L. Horowitz, a research assistant in meteorology at Rutgers, points to December's low point on a graph of the Northeast's five-year drought.

Chin-shu Liu, a research assistant in the Water Resource Research Institute, looks on. They are working on a study of drought frequency, directed by A. Vaughn Havens, professor of meteorology, and Dr. W. Brewster Snow, professor of civil and sanitary engineering.

IBM official discusses computers in education

Frank Lovejoy of International Business Machines Inc. spoke on "Computer-Assisted Instruction" at a meeting of the Professional Programmers Association in Rock Spring Inn, West Orange, last night.

He discussed the theory behind the use of computers in education, the operations of and problems in existing facilities and the by-products of this type of applications.

Flowering doorsteps

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Nu Voices association plans therapy, meeting

The North Jersey Nu Voices association will hold a therapy session and business meeting next Wednesday at the American Cancer Society building, 336 S. Harrison st., East Orange.

Speech therapy conducted by Mrs. Leah Ash and Harry Meyers will start at 7:30 p.m. The business meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Public Notice

Take notice that application has been made to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, New York, for the purpose of establishing a branch office of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Inc. (G.A.P.T.) at the following address: 1100 Millard Ave., Newark, N.J.

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Amusement News

National Ballet due at Princeton

Frederic Franklin will stage a series of new works with the National Ballet of Washington's Company of 65 Sunday at the McCarter Theater, Princeton.



Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (FV) -- TEN LITTLE INDIANS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:20; Fri., Sat., 9; Sun., 1:50, 5:10, 8:35; LADY L., Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Fri., Sat., 7, 10; Sun., 3:20, 6:45, 10:05.



DRAMATIC SCENE -- Alec Guinness portrays Yevgraf and Julie Christie is Lara in David Lean's spectacular film extravaganza "Doctor Zhivago," which continues in its 15th week at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair, in color and wide screen.

'Wrong Box' held 'High Wind' plays at Plaza Theater

"The Wrong Box," British comedy in color telling a story of a lottery on lives, is being held over at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, for a second week.

"High Wind in Jamaica" and thony Quinn, Lila Kedrova and "Panama" opened Deborah Baxter, and directed yesterday at the Plaza Theater by Alexander Mackendrick in wide screen and color, concerns five children who are

TWIN LOBSTERS STILL \$5.50 PER PERSON INCLUDES ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING THE PINES ROUTE 27 EDISON, N.J.

'How To Steal Million' continues on 2 screens

"How To Steal A Million," William Wyler's comedy on art forgery and the chic world of fashion, continues for a second week at the Essex Cinema in West Orange and the Millburn Theater.

Gary Crosby continues on Meadowbrook stage

Gary Crosby shares billing with Ted Scott, Joanna Lester and Dottie Frank in the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater-in-the-round production of the stage musical, "What Makes Sammy Run?"

'A Fine Madness' opens on screen at Cranford

Sean Connery and Joanne Woodward play the roles respectively of a violently impulsive poet and a devoted, strong-willed wife, in "A Fine Madness," Technicolor film comedy-drama, which came to the Cranford Theater in Cranford yesterday.

Favorite Places for Dining

Grid of dining advertisements including Blue Dolphin Seafood, Executive Luncheon Club, Peter Pan Diner, Gary's, The Raven's Nest, Harry's, Tallyho, Lee Toy, Chancery Delicatessen, Townley's, Chateau 1664, Old Cider Mill Grove, Tretola's, Union Hofbrau, Olde Colonial Inn, Diarles Lounge, Old Evergreen Lodge, Elmwood Lounge, Olympic Restaurant, Basking Ridge Inn.

'Idol' opens on two bills

"The Idol," film drama about an American artist in London, arrived yesterday at the Regent Theater in Elizabeth and Hollywood Theater in East Orange. The picture stars Jennifer Jones, Michael Parks, John Leyton and Jennifer Hillary, and was directed by Daniel Petri.

Two features at Grove

The Grove Theater in Irvington is featuring "Samson and the Slave Queen" and "Tomb of Ligeia" today, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, accompanying the double bill will be cartoons and a "Three Stooges" comedy film.

Music breaks records

"The Sound of Music" continues to break box office records as it goes into its 68th week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

New Brando film

"The Appaloosa," new film drama, opened yesterday in technicolor at the Palace Cinema in Orange. The picture stars Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn and John Saxon.

James Bond films on two screens

Two James Bond spy-mystery thrillers in color, based on stories by Ian Fleming, are the attractions on two Stanley-Warner Theater screens.

Station Breaks

CHANNEL CHATTER TELEBRITIES: There will really be a sparkle to the Bob Hope Chrysler Theatre segment of the "New York Times" television program.

Marlon Brando Anjanette Comer "The Appaloosa" Palace Cinema Orange

James Bond films on two screens Stanley-Warner Theater

Station Breaks by MILT HAMMER

Stanley Warner Theatres Now Showing October is set as National Movie Month

Best of the Year! The Sound of Music

Academy Awards Winner of 6 Academy Awards Doctor Zhivago

How to Steal a Million

Bellevue

Clairidge

The Idol

How to Steal a Million

Employees read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Bring your resume for only \$2.80!

Amusement News

National Ballet due at Princeton

Frederic Franklin will stage a series of new works with the National Ballet of Washington's Company of 65 Sunday at the McCarter Theater, Princeton.

The first production will be "Serenade," choreographed by George Balanchine to music by Tchaikovsky. "Through the Edge," choreographed by Michael Lopuszanski to music by Samuel Barber, will be the second production. And "Dance Brillante," choreographed by Franklin, with music by Glinka, will be danced by Marilyn Barr, Jay Nagy and Anita Dyche.

"Dance Brillante" is also choreographed by Balanchine to music by Paul Hindemith, is divided into five parts, a theme and four variations.

The engagement will be the second event of the 1966-67 dance series, co-sponsored by McCarter and the Princeton Ballet Society. Single tickets are available at the McCarter Theater box office.



IN VERSATILE ROLE — Sophia Loren has the title role in "Lady L," film comedy, which came to the Art Theater, Irvington Center, yesterday on a double bill with Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians."

'How To Steal Million' continues on 2 screens

"How To Steal A Million," William Wyler's comedy on art forgery and the chic world of fashion, continues for a second week at the Essex Green Cinema in West Orange and the Millburn Theater.

Released by 20th Century Fox in color, it stars Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole, Eli Wallach and Hugh Griffith, with a special guest appearance by Charles Boyer.

Miss Hepburn plays the daughter of a virtuoso forger (Griffith) and O'Toole is cast as a detective in the art world.

"How To Steal A Million" was produced by Fred Kohlmar. This is director Wyler's first feature since his "Roman Holiday" of a dozen years ago, which won an Academy Award and international fame for Miss Hepburn. Wyler is the winner of three Oscars.

'A Fine Madness' opens on screen at Cranford

Sean Connery and Joanne Woodward play the roles respectively of a violently impulsive poet and a devoted, strong-willed wife, in "A Fine Madness," Technicolor film-comedy-drama, which came to the Cranford Theater in Cranford yesterday.

Also starred are Jean Seberg, Patrick O'Neal, Colleen Dewhurst, Kay Medford, Jackie Coggan, Zohra Lampert and Sue Anne Langdon. The film, directed by Irvin Kershner, is based on a novel by Elliott Baker, who also wrote the screenplay. "Madame X," Technicolor film-drama, starring Lana Turner and John Forsythe, is the associate picture at the Cranford.

New Brando film

"The Appaloosa," new film drama, opened yesterday in Technicolor at the Palace Cinema in Orange. The picture stars Marlon Brando, Anjanette Comer and John Saxon.

GROVE THEATRE ES. 5-5795
16th Ave. & 21st St. IRVINGTON

Vincent Price
"TOMB OF LIGEIA"
Also
"SAMSON & DELIVERANCE"
Extra
3 STAGES & CARTOONS

ADVENTURE BEGINS SOUTHWEST TO SONORA

MARLON BRANDO ANJANETTE COMER JOHN SAXON
"THE APPALOOSA"
TECHNICOLOR

PALACE CINEMA ORANGE 674-8400
STARTS WED. OCT. 26
Uncut English Language Version
"LA DOLCE VITA"

STANLEY WARNER THEATRES NOW SHOWING

OCTOBER IS SET AS NATIONAL MOVIE MONTH

2nd BIG WEEK

AUDREY HEPBURN AND PETER O'TOOLE
"HOW TO STEAL A MILLION"

HOLLYWOOD REGENT THEATRE

JENNIFER JONES MICHAEL PARKS
"THE IDOL"

SANFORD UNION
"GOLDFINGER"
Plus "DR. NO"

RITZ
"CHAMBER OF HORRORS"
What Ever Happened To Baby Jane?

CRANFORD
SEAN CONNERY
"A FINE MADNESS"
JOHN FORSYTHE
"MADAME X"



HELP CHILDREN HELP CHILDREN

UNICEF

LINDEN 925-9787
NEW PLAZA

James Anthony Gary Coburn Quinn Frobe

"A HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA"
and
"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"
Now thru Oct. 25

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

20th CENTURY FOX
"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"

MATINEES Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 P.M.
EVEN. MON. thru SAT. 8:30
SUNDAY EVEN. ONLY 7:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED

BELLEVEU
Upper Montclair 744-1455

SOPHIA LOREN NEWMAN
"LADY LOREN"
and
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"TEN LITTLE INDIANS"

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!

AUDREY HEPBURN AND PETER O'TOOLE
"HOW TO STEAL A MILLION"

DAILY MATINEE at 2:15 EVENING at 7:15-9:45
Sat. & Sun. at 2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Ir.) — TEN LITTLE INDIANS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:20; Fri., Sat., 9, Sun., 1:50, 5:10, 8:35; LADY L, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., Sat., 7, 10; Sun., 3:20, 6:45, 10:05.

BELLEVEU (Mc.) — SOUND OF MUSIC, mat., Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m., evenings, Mon. through Sat., 8:30; Sun., 7:30 p.m.

CLARIDGE (Mc.) — DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, mat., Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m., evenings, Mon. through Thur., 8 p.m., Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m., Sun., 7:30 p.m.

CRANFORD — A FINE MADNESS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:10; Fri., 1:15, 8:45; Sat., 5:15, 8:45; Sun., 1:20, 4:55, 8:30; MADAME X, Thur., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Fri., 3, 7, 10:25; Sat., 7, 10:25; Sun., 3, 6:40, 10:10; SAMSON AND SLAVE (REEL), 1:30, 3:10.

ESSEX GREEN CINEMA (W.O.) — HOW TO STEAL A MILLION, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:15, 7:15, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

GROVE (Ir.) — THREE STOOGES: CAR-TOONS, Thur., Fri., 8:20; Sat., 1:30, 8:20; Sun., 4:47, 8; SAMSON AND SLAVE QUEEN, Thur., Fri., 8:50; Sat., 2, 8:50; Sun., 2, 8:15, 8:30; TOMB OF LIGEIA, Thur., Fri., 7, 10:15; Sat., 3:25, 7, 10:15; Sun., 3:25, 6:40, 10.

MILLBURN — HOW TO STEAL A MILLION, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:55, 7:10, 9:25; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1:30, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40.

ORMONT (E.O.) — WRONG BOX, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:16, 7:46, 9:57; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:58, 5:56, 8:04, 10:12; featurette, 2:03, 7:33, 9:44; Sat., Sun., 3:45, 5:43, 7:51, 9:59.

PALACE CINEMA (Orange) — APPALOOSA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:20, 7:50, 9:48; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:10, 7:40, 9:38; Sat., Sun., 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

PLAZA (Linden) — HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:25, 10:15, 7:55, 9:15, 10:30; FANTASTIC VOYAGE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:50; Fri., Sat., 6:45, 10:16; Sat., 3:06, 6:15, 9:46; Sun., 3:21, 6, 9:31.

REGENT (Ely) — IDOL, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:50, 6:17, 9:44; Sat., 1, 4:17, 7:34, 10:51; OSS 117 MESSIAH FOR A KILLER, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1:20, 4:47, 8:14; Sat., 2:53, 6:10, 9:27.

RITZ (Ely) — CHAMBER OF HORRORS, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1:10, 5:40, 10:05; Sat., 3:10, 7:05, 11; WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 3:30, 7:50; Sat., 1, 4:30, 8:45.

SANFORD (Ir.) — DR. NO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:55, 8:40; Sun., 1, 4:40, 8:20; GOLDFINGER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:20; Sat., 6:45, 10:25; Sun., 2:50, 6:30; IN SEARCH OF CAVALRY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:30, 7:50; Sat., 1, 4:30, 8:45.

UNION — GOLDFINGER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:20; Sat., 1, 4:45, 8:30; Sun., 1:30, 5:30, 9:15; DR. NO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Sat., 2:50, 6:35, 10:15; Sun., 3:20, 7:20.

'Music' breaks records

"The Sound of Music" continues to break box-office records as it goes into its 68th week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

The film musical, based on Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway smash musical, which starred Mary Martin and Theodore Bikel, has Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer in the screen version.



Station Breaks

CHANNEL CHATTER

BELLEVEU: There will really be a sparkle to the Bob Hope Chrysler Theatre segment of Nov. 9, "Dance Deductible," starring Peter Falk and Janet Leigh. The hostesses' worth of real gems used for a jewelry store sequence; provided by Los Angeles jeweler Marvin Hime... Lucille Ball told Tony Newley on the set of her "Lucy in London" TV special about the struggles she had earlier in her career, before her fabulously successful TV career brought her fame and millions. "When I first hit Hollywood," said Lucy, "things were so tough that I had to wear nylon that not only had runs, they had re-runs!"... Skitch Henderson, whose career in television has taught him to change formats from minute to minute, says "musical guests on the radio might show the book-in-theory, two weeks in advance; in practice, one week; in-radi, in-radi."

Ball Anka will film a TV special in Russia later this year... Eddie Adams, on location in Rome making a film, guested on a local TV show where the host brought up the subject of the "Roman males" alleged practice of pinching attractive girls when naked. It was true she giggled, "Well, I'll say this much; there aren't many girls in Rome who don't have a nip or two before lunch or dinner."

TV-TOPICS: It's possible that Perry Como may do one of his TV specials in Judge Hof-bertz' home, Astoroman. "Passwords" host Allen Ludden, who has written five books on the subject of teenagers and young adults, doesn't have to prove himself an expert. A graduate of the University of Texas, Ludden is a Phi Beta Kappa and taught high school in Austin. His TV and radio shows have included a teen-age discussion program entitled "Mind Your Manners" and the critically acclaimed "College Bowl" series. Most important, he's the father of three teenagers.

A DISCUSSION of the stars, demonstrations of glass sculpting, songs and games are in store for children on AROUND THE CORNER Sundays, Oct. 23 and 30, on WCBS-TV, Channel 2.

Discussing the names, distances from Earth, and relative brightnesses of the stars will be James P. Pickering, Astronomer Emeritus of the American Museum of Natural History. This two-part discussion will be carried on both the Oct. 23 and 30 programs.

Ira McCray, a noted glass sculptress, will describe the functions of the tools used in glass sculpting on the Oct. 23 program, and will display the different forms of glass sculpture during the Oct. 30 programs.

EMPLOYEES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Bring about yourself for only \$2.00! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.



DRAMATIC SCENE — Alec Guinness portrays Yevgraf and Julie Christie is Lara in David Lean's spectacular film extravaganza "Doctor Zhivago," which continues in its 15th week at the Claridge Theater, Montclair, in color and wide screen.

'Wrong Box' held 'High Wind' plays at Plaza Theater

"The Wrong Box," British comedy in color telling a story of a lottery on lives, is being held over at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, for a second week. The film, which stars John Mills and Ralph Richardson, as sole survivors of a tonline, also has Michael (Able) Caine, Peter Cook, Dudley Moore, Nanette Newman, with Tony Hancock as a dim-witted detective, and Peter Sellers as a disreputable doctor.

Bryan Forbes directed "The Wrong Box," which was scripted by Larry Gelbart and Burt Shevelove, the film's co-producers.

"High Wind in Jamaica" and "Fantastic Voyage" opened yesterday at the Plaza Theater in Linden. The film, which stars James Coburn, Anthea Turner, Lila Kedrova and Doro Merande, and directed by Alexander Mackendrick in wide screen and color, concerns five children who are sent to England aboard a ship, which is attacked by pirates.

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<p>BLUE SHUTTER INN 2660 Morris Ave., Union MU 8-6150</p> <p>CATERING</p> <p>One of N.J.'s largest and finest facilities for:</p> <p>Banquets - Weddings, etc. • Dinners - Cocktail Parties (3 Rooms Available)</p> <p>Cocktail Lounge Open Daily T/F</p>	<p>GARY'S Maplewood Springfield 1790 Springfield Ave. DR 6-2000 Springfield & Morris Ave. DR 6-2000</p> <p>Whether for luncheon, dinner or just a snack Once you eat at Gary's you're sure to come back Bring the kids along, we love 'em</p> <p>W 6/23</p>	<p>THE RAVEN'S NEST COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT (Entrance through Union Motor Lodge) Route 22, Union 1 Mile West of Flagship 687-8600</p> <p>Come and Enjoy the Ultimate in EUROPEAN CONTINENTAL CUISINE</p> <p>Breakfast • Businessmen's Lunch & Dinner</p> <p>COCKTAIL & WINE MENU</p> <p>American Express • Diners Club</p> <p>Corte Blanca, honored hotel</p> <p>ORGAN MUSIC Fri. & Sat. Nites F 9/29</p>
<p>BRASS HORN Elizabeth 4-8767</p> <p>Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge</p> <p>Cor. Cherry & W. Grand Sts. Elizabeth</p> <p>Ample Parking on Premises</p> <p>LUNCHEON & DINNER DAILY</p> <p>Expertly prepared from the finest foods... daily served in a gracious atmosphere... from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 a.m. Sun. thru Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. to 2:15 a.m. MUSIC at the Hammond Organ NIGHTLY.</p> <p>Banquet Rooms Available for all Occasions</p>	<p>HARRY'S 225 Fabian Place, Newark, N.J. WA 9-9688</p> <p>Ample Parking Air-Conditioned</p> <p>DO YOU LIKE SEAFOOD?</p> <p>We serve Steamed Clams & Clams on the Half Shell • Alaskan Crab Claw • Lobster Tails • Broiled Maine Lobsters • Steaks • Souffle and many other Continental Dishes</p> <p>Special-Business-Men's Lunch Served Daily</p> <p>Also Children's Platens.</p> <p>CLOSED MONDAYS B T/F</p>	<p>TALLYHO COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT (Formerly - Coach & Horses) 943 MAGIE AVE., UNION, N.J. ELIZABETH 2-6251</p> <p>John W. Young</p> <p>BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS SERVED DAILY</p> <p>(Facilities for Meetings and Parties)</p> <p>ORGAN MUSIC NIGHTLY 9/22</p>
<p>CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN</p> <p>AND RESTAURANT</p> <p>376 Chancellor Ave., Newark WA 9-9872 - Open 'til 1 a.m.</p> <p>RESTAURANT-CATERING</p> <p>Specializing in:</p> <p>Confidence Trays and Cold Cut Platens Sloppy Joe Sandwiches for all Occasions</p> <p>Hot and Cold Hors D'Oeuvres</p> <p>Wines, Liquors and Beer</p> <p>372-9860 T/F</p>	<p>LEE TOY CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT 720 CHANCELLOR AVE. - IRVINGTON (Corner of Union Ave.) Garden State Pkwy. Exits 143-B South, 142-A North</p> <p>SPARKLING NEW!!!</p> <p>The Finest Chinese-American Restaurant in the Area!!!</p> <p>BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS COMPLETE DINNERS WE CATER TO PARTIES</p> <p>FOR ALL OCCASIONS SEATING 100 W 10/13</p> <p>375-0027</p>	<p>TOWNLEY'S 580 North Ave., Union EL 2-8092</p> <p>Parking on Premises</p> <p>It's Always Good Taste and Fun To Eat at Townley's</p> <p>Prime Rib of Beef (The Very Best)</p> <p>All Baking Done on Premises</p> <p>Special Banquet Facilities From 10 to 100 People</p> <p>Open Daily 12 Noon to 1 A.M. T/F</p>
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Questions and answers on legislative reapportionment

Editor's Note: New Jersey voters at the Nov. 8 general election will be asked to vote "Yes" or "No" on the public question: "Shall the proposed revision and amendments to the State Constitution agreed upon by the Constitutional Convention of 1966 relating to the representation of the people in the Legislature be adopted."

As a public service, this newspaper presents below an exploratory question and answer series concerning the proposal and major issues involved, together with "before and after" maps and tables.

This was prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association as an unbiased discussion in the interest of greater public understanding of the ballot proposal. Now in its 36th year, the Taxpayers Association is a non-partisan, independently supported citizens' organization which studies governmental operations and finance at all levels on behalf of New Jersey taxpayers.

WHAT IS THE PROPOSAL?

Voters will approve or reject a series of amendments to the State Constitution which is the legislative reapportionment plan approved by an 80-9 vote of the Constitutional Convention held during the Spring of 1966. This is Question #1 on the November ballot.

WHAT IS LEGISLATIVE REAPPORTIONMENT?

The process of redistributing the seats in the State Legislature is reapportionment. The purpose is to assure that most of the legislators will come from the areas or districts of the state where most of the people live.

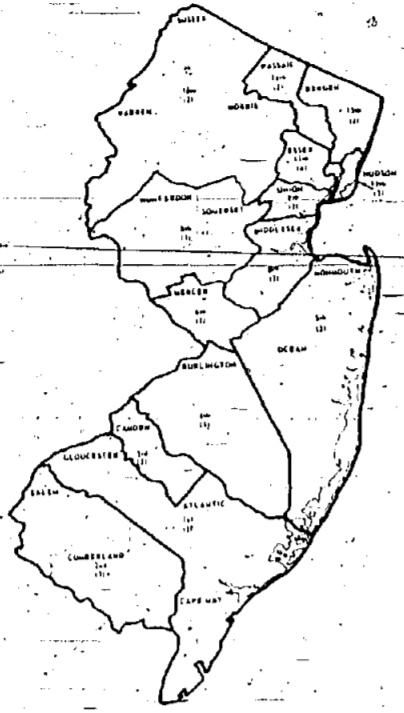
WHY MUST THE LEGISLATURE BE REAPPORTIONED?

The State Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional that portion of the present Constitution of New Jersey dealing with the representation of the people in the Legislature. The court said this portion violated the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees every voter the right to be equal to every other voter in his state. The U.S. Supreme Court calls this "One Man - One Vote."

WHAT IS THE PRESENT LEGISLATIVE SET-UP?

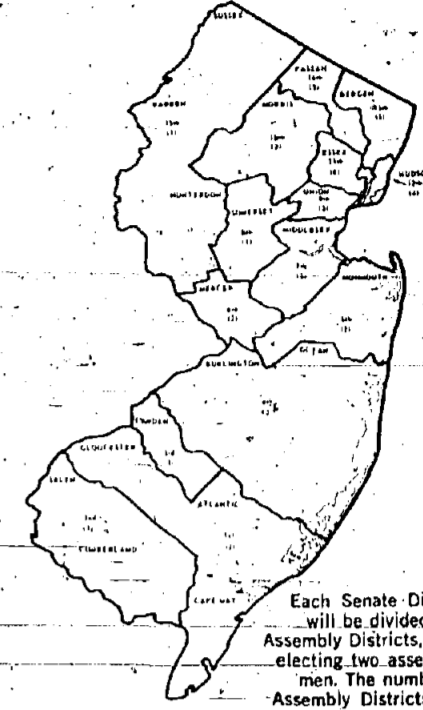
The present temporary legislative arrangement was accepted by the courts as an interim step and expires in November, 1967. It is

PRESENT SENATE DISTRICTS 14 Districts - 29 Senators



PRESENT					PROPOSED				
District	Counties	1960 Population	No. of Senators	Pop. per Senator	District	Counties	1960 Population	No. of Senators	Pop. per Senator
1	Atlantic Cape May Gloucester	344,275	2	172,138	1	Atlantic Cape May Gloucester	344,275	2	172,138
2	Cumberland Salem	165,561	1	165,561	2	Cumberland Salem	165,561	1	165,561
3	Camden	392,035	3	130,678	3	Camden	392,035	3	130,678
4	Burlington	224,499	2	112,249	4	Burlington Ocean	332,740	2	166,370
5	Monmouth Ocean	442,640	2	221,320	5	Monmouth	334,401	2	167,202
6	Mercer	266,392	2	133,196	6	Mercer	266,392	2	133,196
7	Middlesex	433,856	3	144,619	7	Middlesex	433,856	3	144,619
8	Hunterdon Somerset	198,070	1	198,070	8	Hunterdon Somerset	143,913	1	143,913
9	Union	504,255	3	168,085	9	Union	504,255	3	168,085
10	Morris Sussex Warren	374,095	2	187,048	10	Morris	261,620	2	130,810
11	Essex	923,545	6	153,924	11	Essex	923,545	6	153,924
12	Hudson	610,734	4	152,684	12	Hudson	610,734	4	152,684
13	Bergen	780,255	5	156,051	13	Bergen	780,255	5	156,051
14	Passaic	406,618	3	135,539	14	Passaic	406,618	3	135,539
		6,066,782	29	209,199	15	Hunterdon Sussex Warren	166,582	1	166,582
							6,066,782	40	151,670

PROPOSED SENATE DISTRICTS 15 Districts - 40 Senators



Each Senate District will be divided into Assembly Districts, each electing two assemblymen. The number of Assembly Districts will equal the number of senators.

the result of the 1965 reapportionment of the old Legislature which had 21 senators, one from each county, and 60 assemblymen.

New Jersey's present Interim Legislature has two houses, a Senate and an Assembly. The Senate has 29 members elected from 14 districts composed of one or more counties. New Jersey's present Assembly has 60 members distributed according to population, except that each county has at least one assemblyman.

HOW WAS THE PROPOSED PLAN FORMULATED?

The State Legislature, at the suggestion of the State Supreme Court, called a Constitutional Convention. The task was to devise a reapportionment amendment to be submitted to

the people for their approval or rejection. The convention was bi-partisan, having 63 Republican and 63 Democratic delegates. The 126 elected delegates had 112 votes, (some delegates having half a vote). The whole convention met formally 14 times, reviewed 52 proposals and finally agreed upon one plan for submission to the people. The cost of holding the Constitutional Convention, including the election of the delegates, was approximately \$731,000, financed from tax revenues.

WHAT IS THE PROPOSED LEGISLATIVE PLAN?

New Jersey's Legislature would have a Senate of 40 members elected from 15 Senate districts and an Assembly of 80 members elected from Assembly districts. The number of senators to be elected from each Senate district will be written into the Constitution. Two assemblymen will be elected from each Assembly district.

The Senate districts, composed of one or more whole counties, will be the key building blocks in the plan. If the Senate district gets one senator, the Assembly district will be identical to the Senate district. When a Senate district gets more than one senator because of its population, then the district is divided into as many Assembly districts as it has senators. Thus, if a Senate district gets three senators, then that Senate district is divided into three Assembly districts.

WHO WILL ESTABLISH THE BOUNDARY LINES OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS UNDER THE PROPOSED PLAN?

The boundary lines for the Senate districts will be written into the Constitution for use in the election of senators to be held in November, 1967, and until the results of the 1970 population census are officially announced. The boundary lines of the Assembly districts are not specifically established by the proposed plan. If the proposed constitutional amendment is adopted in November, boundary lines will be drawn by a bi-partisan Apportionment Commission which must follow the formula for establishing Assembly districts outlined in the proposed Constitutional Convention. Under the formula proposed, the Commission consisting of five Republicans and five Democrats appointed by the state chairman of the two political parties will have a major role in the legislative apportionment process. If the Commission fails to act, a provision is included to have the Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court appoint an 11th member to the Commission.

WHAT WILL BE THE TERMS OF OFFICE OF THE SENATORS AND ASSEMBLYMEN UNDER THE PROPOSED PLAN?

Senators will be elected for terms of two years, then four years, and then four years. Following the federal census every 10 years, the two-year, four-year, four-year cycle will be repeated.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF THE PROPOSED PLAN IS APPROVED?

The total membership of the Legislature will increase from 89 to 120 in size, with the smallest in the United States. The number of senators elected will increase by 11 from 29 to 40.

The number of Senate districts will increase from 14 to 15.

The method of electing senators will remain unchanged.

The counties with the larger populations will get more senators, and the counties with the smaller populations will keep the number of senators they now have.

The number of Assemblymen will increase by 20 from 60 to 80.

The number of Assembly districts will increase from 21 (the present number of counties) to 40 (the number of senators in the proposed 15 Senate districts).

The method of electing assemblymen will change, in part, because only two people will be elected from an Assembly district, which may be either a group of counties, or a single county, or part of a county. The present practice is to have all the assemblymen from a particular county elected by all the people who live in that county.

The increase in the number of legislators and staff personnel will increase operating costs from \$1.6 million to about \$2.8 million annually.

The increase in the size of the Legislature may precipitate construction of a new building with legislative chambers large enough to seat the members, staff offices and hearing rooms.

By increasing the overall size of the membership of the Legislature, the average number of people represented by each legislator will be fewer and each, therefore, should be able to do a better job.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF THE PROPOSED PLAN IS DEFEATED?

The costs of holding the Constitutional Con-

Test deadline reminder from Selective Service

Colonel Joseph T. Avella, state director of Selective Service for New Jersey, reminded registrants that the deadline for filing their applications to take the Selective Service Classification Test is midnight tomorrow. Applications postmarked after that date will not be processed by the testing service.

Vale anniversary

Carl Straus of Union, founder and director of the Vale School of Real Estate and Insurance, Newark, has announced that this fall term marks the 24th anniversary of the institution. More than 15,000 students have graduated what is termed the oldest real estate school in the state.

Labor Union for Wilentz

Local 1470 of Kearny, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A.F. of M. made up of employees at the Western Electric plants throughout New Jersey, has voted its endorsement of Warren W. Wilentz, Democratic Candidate for U.S. Senator. Anthony Markey, local president, announced this week.

Tourist record

NEW YORK (UPI)—A record number of 110,446 tourists visited Panama in 1965 and spent more than \$16.2 million, according to the Panama Government Tourist Bureau.

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vention, electing its delegates, and the holding of the November referendum will be taxpayers' expenses from which they will receive no benefit.

The probability of meeting the State Supreme Court's deadline of November, 1967, for the establishment of a constitutional Legislature will be almost nil.

All three branches of State Government will

will have to begin again to find an acceptable amendment to the State's Constitution that will comply with the decisions of the United States and New Jersey Supreme Courts.

IS THERE ANY RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN LEGISLATIVE REAPPORTIONMENT AND CONGRESSIONAL REDISTRICTING?

No. These are two different problems.

Legislature seen 'small' for the state

Although New Jersey is the eighth most populous State in the Nation, its Legislature will be 38th in size if the Constitutional Convention's plan for a new legislature is approved on Nov. 8. It was noted this week by two of the principal officials of the Convention which adopted the plan at Rutgers University last Spring.

Issuing the statement were Patrick J. McGann, Jr., of Rod Bank, vice-president of the Convention, and John E. Dimon of Mount Holly, secretary. McGann is a former Democratic Assemblyman from Monmouth County and Dimon is Burlington County Republican Chairman.

They observed that the old 81-member Legislature, which was declared unconstitutional by the New Jersey Supreme Court on the basis of the United States Supreme Court's "One Man, One Vote" decision, was established in 1844 when New Jersey had 400,000 people. Population now is more than 6 million. The size of the Legislature, however, remained unchanged.

Under the new proposal, 40 Senators will be elected at large from districts comprised of one or more counties. The 80 Assemblymen will be elected from smaller geographic and population areas representing about 150,000 people each.

Carpenters for Case

The New Jersey Carpenters Non-Partisan Political Education League has endorsed Senator Clifford Case for re-election. This was revealed last week. Representatives of the group visited Senator Case's Newark Campaign Headquarters to make a campaign contribution.



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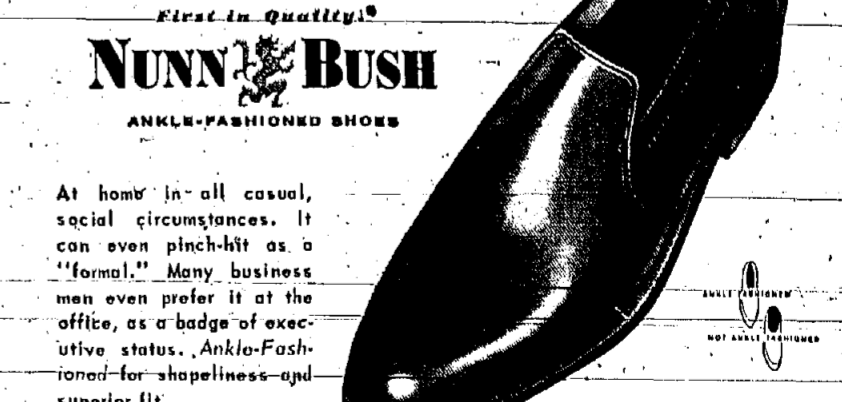
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Inland aquarama is large success
—PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The only inland operation of its kind in the world, Philadelphia's \$3 million Aquarama has played host to its 1,500,000th visitor. Now in its fourth year, the show displays dozens of the sea ranging from electric eels and alligators to porpoises that bowl and do the Waatusi and a pair of performing pilot whales.

FREE PAINT!

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Luminall \$2.19 FREE \$2.19
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Auxiliary of VFW welcomes member at October meeting

Mrs. Gerald Cohen was welcomed into membership this week at a meeting of the auxiliary of the Battle Hill Post, VFW, in Springfield. Mrs. Cohen lives at 46 Beverly rd., Springfield.

Mrs. Cohen was greeted by Mrs. Charles Miller, senior vice-president of the auxiliary; Mrs. George M. Briggs, conductress; Mrs. William Summerer, chaplain; Mrs. Roy Hattersley, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Muller and Mrs. Charles Phillips, guards.

Mrs. Cohen's husband served in the European Theater during World War II, and is a member of the VFW post.

A welcoming tea was served by Mrs. Dominick Casternova. Afterward, plans were discussed for the annual coffee hour at the Veterans' Hospital in East Orange, Saturday, Oct. 29. Members of the Auxiliary were asked to meet at the General Greene Shopping Center.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held on Nov. 9. Plans are to be discussed at that time for the group's annual spring card party.



MISS KAREN B. KURNOS

Troth made known of senior at college

The engagement of Miss Karen Barbara Kurnos to Kenneth Delman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kurnos of Norwood rd., Springfield. Mr. Delman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Delman of Fresh Meadows, N.Y.

Miss Kurnos was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is a senior at Boston University. Mr. Delman is an alumnus of Queens College and is in his senior year at Tufts University School of Dentistry. They plan a May wedding.

It's a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Parducci of 10 S. Trivett ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Mary Patricia, Oct. 6 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Parducci is the former Carmarina Andrea. They have two other children, Peter, 8, and Ruth Anne, 7.

Junior Hadassah plans next meeting

The next meeting of the Springfield Chapter of Junior Hadassah has been scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 30, at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Gail Warhoffig, 120 Hawthorne ave., Springfield.

At the Oct. 2 meeting, plans for the national convention scheduled for the Rubenfeld's Monsey Park Hotel, Monsey Park, N.Y., were formulated. On Nov. 6 a Metropolitan Junior Hadassah membership function will take place at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York.

Extends invitation for new members

The sub-junior division of the Women's Club of Springfield this week invited potential new members to attend its next meeting on Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. Robert Buffington, 64 Lyons pl., Springfield.

It was noted that Janice Hardgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, studied in France this past summer. This was through the Institute for Foreign Study in conjunction with the Dayton Regional High School. The program for the last meeting was a talk and slides shown by Miss Hardgrove of her trip to France, England and Spain.

Anita Myhrberg, through the same combined program, studied in Spain this past summer. She will give her talk on her trip at the next meeting.

Resident will be panelist for AJC event Monday

Mrs. Joseph Horgowitz of Springfield will be among the participants in the panel discussion, "Red China's Future—Ogre, Ducast or Member of the Family of Nations" scheduled for the meeting Monday of the Louise Waterman Wise Chapter, American Jewish Congress.

The meeting, planned for 12:30 p.m., will take place at the home of Mrs. Seymour W. Geller, Nance rd., West-Orange.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section. Better still... let prospective employers read about you. Call 686-7700 for a 14¢ per word Employment Wanted ad. \$2.50 (minimum)



MISS EILEENE WAGNER

Engagement is told of Eileene Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wagner of S. Springfield ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eileene Wagner, to John W. Braymer, son of Mrs. Theodore A. Braymer of Pittsburgh and the late Mr. Braymer.

Miss Wagner graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and holds a B. S. degree in education from Maryville College in Tennessee. She was a member of the college choir and of Theta Epsilon sorority.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Dormont High School in Pittsburgh and is now a student at Maryville. He is a member of Kappa Phi, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity and the college choir.

DRIVER PAYS \$30
Rolf Rolfe of Chatham paid a \$30 fine on a careless driving charge Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, Magistrate Max Sherman presided.

Parents at Dayton to visit classrooms

Parents of students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will have an opportunity to meet the teachers and learn something about the curriculum at the annual "Back to School Night" to be conducted by the Dayton PTA next Thursday, Oct. 27, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Le Venture, principal, will greet the parents in the auditorium at 7:30. The parents will then go to their children's homerooms to begin their tours of the school. Mrs. Leonard Welch, PTA president, will preside during the meeting. The PTA announced that refreshments will be served in the cafeteria throughout the evening, and parents will have an opportunity to meet informally with the faculty there during the latter part of the evening.

Reflecting safety

NEW YORK (UPI) — A total of 27 states now require the use of reflective "safety" auto plates. Wisconsin and Massachusetts are the latest states to adopt the license plates which are coated with a reflective material. They can be seen 2,000 feet at night in the beams of oncoming cars.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

PTA County Council to hold luncheon today

The Union County Council of the New Jersey PTA will hold its annual fall luncheon meeting at the Chateau Chateau, Mountingale, today. The speaker will be Dr. Abraham Goldfarb, professor at Montclair State College and a family counselor, who will speak on the topic "Who's In Command, Parent or Child?"

Representing the James Caldwell School of Springfield, at the meeting will be Mrs. Stanley M. Kozlowski, membership chairwoman; Mrs. Joseph Knowles, vice-president; Mrs. Andrew Herkalo, membership chairman; and Mrs. John Zabetski, publicity chairman.

The Caldwell School PTA membership drive is in full swing with a goal of 500 members. Mrs. Andrew Herkalo, membership chairman, urged all parents to support their PTA by joining.

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Local girls win places

Seventy girls have won places on the Summit YMCA girls' swim team this year. Local members include Janice Heimlich of Mountside and Susan Grimm and Ellen Alsey of Springfield.

Coached by Henry Buntin, the girls will swim in the YM-YW Swim League and participate in area, state and regional YMCA and AAU meets, beginning in December.

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Model 3052

Westinghouse LEADS THE WAY TO TV FEATURES AND VALUE FOR '67

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Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Y dance to have Halloween theme

Halloween will be the theme of the Summit YWCA's social dance on Saturday night from 7 p.m. to midnight. Costly goblins and witches will be in abundance in the decorations. Live music will be provided by the Moodmakers, and refreshments appropriate to the occasion will be served during the evening.

Further information about the YWCA's social dance, held regularly on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, may be had by telephoning Mrs. Michael Donovan, program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Single young adults of post-high-school age may attend the social dance with or without a partner, to enjoy an evening of fun and sociability. No previous reservations are required.

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

THE HANDY FAMILY
BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM

OH NO! I WAS GOING TO WEAR THIS HAT... AND IT GOT COMPLETELY CRUSHED OUT OF SHAPE IN THE CLOSET!

I'VE GOT JUST THE THING TO PROTECT YOUR HATS, M'DEAR!

HERE'S DAD'S PLAN FOR A HANGING HAT BOX

TACK UNDER CLOSET SHELF

CUT OUT END AND TOP OF CARDBOARD BOX. LEAVE 2 1/2 STRIPS ON TOP. BEND STRIPS BACK AND TACK UNDER SHELF

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If you have residential property to sell, call your Realtor or the Board of Realtors today and ask about the Multiple Listing Plan.

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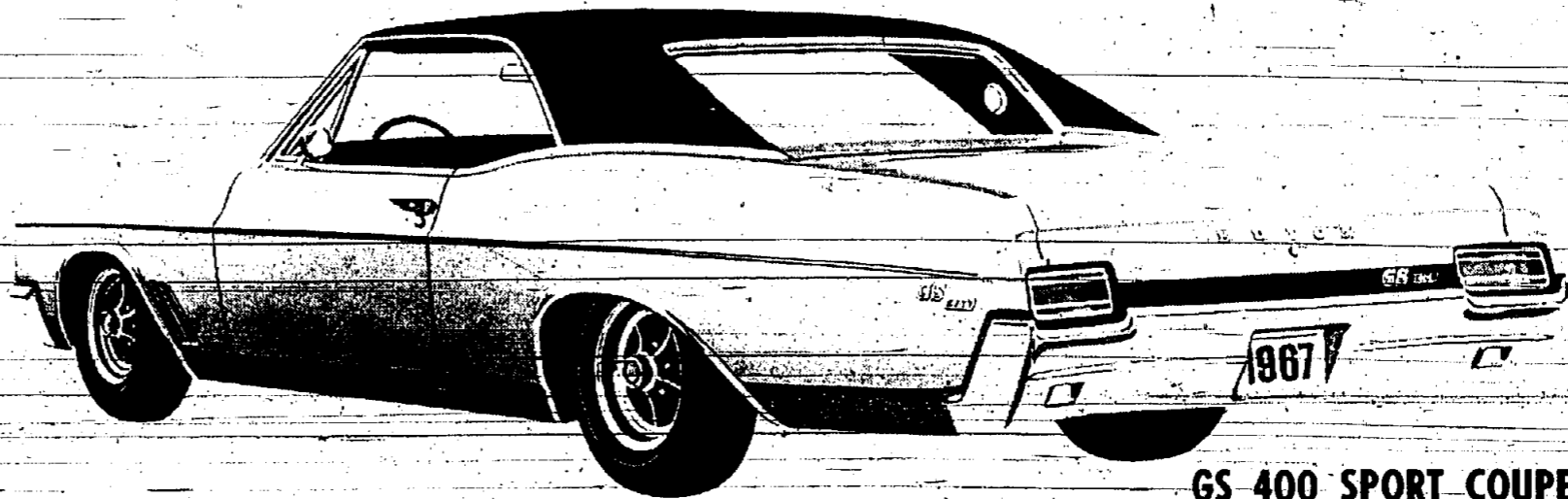
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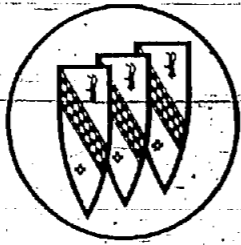
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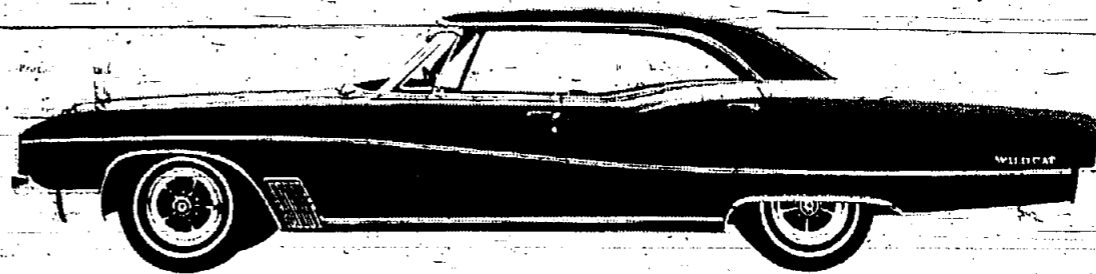
The New '67 BUICKS



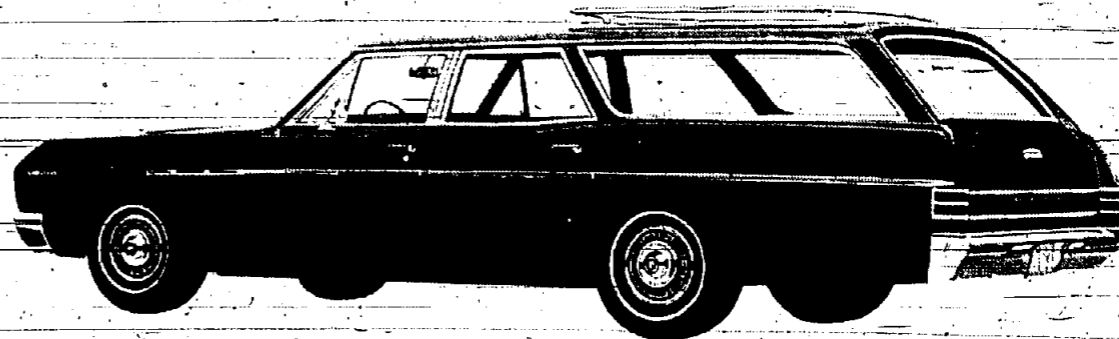
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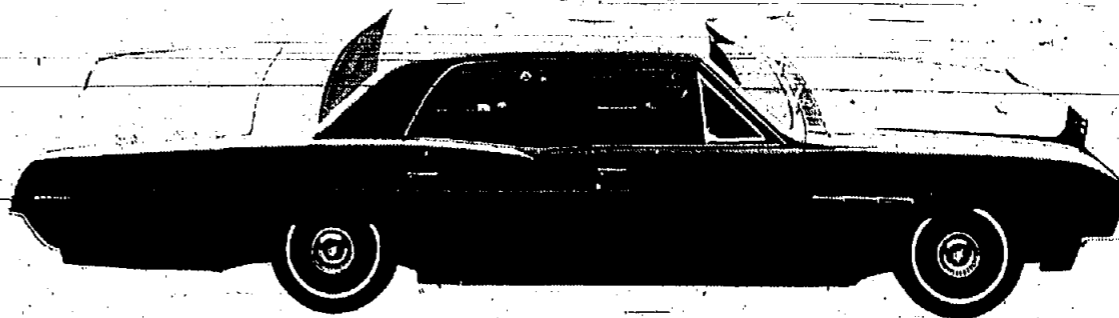
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EVELYNE CROCHET

Bank using computer in payroll preparation

The First National State Bank of New Jersey announced this week that it has put into operation an automatic payroll preparation service. Employing the bank's GE 415 advanced computer system, the program permits the bank to prepare entire payrolls for employers, including up to 20 mandatory and voluntary deductions. The computer also prepares all necessary state and federal tax reports and complex analyses of labor costs by job types. The bank supplies checks, signs them, reconciles accounts and stores cancelled checks.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Pianist scheduled to play in concert at Newark campus

Evelynne Crochet, pianist-in-residence at Rutgers University, will start the 1966-67 Conklin Concert Series at the Newark Campus of the State University, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Newark Museum.

The concert is free and open to the public. Miss Crochet will play the chorale prelude "O Mensch, bewein Deine Suede gross" and selections from the "Well-Tempered Clavier," both by J.S. Bach, and Beethoven's "Sonata in A flat major." The second half of the concert includes "Nocturne No. 7, Opus 74, by Faure and four preludes and "L'Isle Joyeuse," all by Debussy.

A native of Paris, Miss Crochet was a student of Nadia Boulanger at the Paris Conservatory. She has won the first prize at the Paris Conservatory and the first medal of the Geneva International Competition. In 1956 she won a diploma of honor at the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow and was invited by the USSR Ministry of Culture to record sonatas by Mozart and Beethoven.

In 1960, Rudolph Serkin invited her to the United States to continue her studies with him and shortly thereafter she became artist-in-residence at Brandeis University.

The French pianist has appeared many times with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and performed opposite the composer in the American premiere of Francis Poulenc's "Two Piano Concerto." Miss Crochet has recorded the complete piano works of Gabriel Faure.

Other programs in the Conklin Concert Series, all free and open to the public, include the "Early Music Quartet," which will appear Dec. 7; the Juillard String Quartet, Feb. 28; and Spanish guitarist Oscar Ghiglia, April 12.

There also will be a series of concerts in "Jazz-The Personal Dimension," presented by the newly-established Institute of Jazz Studies at Rutgers and the Carnegie Hall Corporation. These concerts include The Randy Watson Sextet Jazz Concert, Dec. 7; Poe Wee Russell All Stars, Feb. 22 and Muddy Waters and his Blues Band, April 19.

Rat population growing from slums to suburbia

A growing and prosperous America combined with increasing urban slums is providing the nation's rat population with one of its greatest opportunities for expansion. Dr. Ralph E. Heal, executive



secretary of the National Pest Control Association, declared that, despite control efforts in several major cities, there has been no slackening of rat population growth. If anything, he says, it's on the increase. Particularly in expanding

suburbia, man is providing a overly soft life for rats, says Dr. Heal, and he singled out some of the reasons.

Extensive landscaping and abundant fruit producing shrubs and trees provide attractive food and shelter for rats.

An increase in the number of garbage disposals units in homes adds to the rat food supply in sewers.

Patio walls of dry-wall construction provide harborage. Outdoor barbecues offer food scraps. Stacks of firewood are attractive harborage.

Increased number of pets outdoors provides additional food and shelter. Rats sometimes live right under the doghouse.

Food from bird feeders and water from bird baths and lawn sprinklers attract rats.

Plastic garbage containers are not rat proof.

Garbage collection in new developments suffers in the early stages. Many new communities are constructed on previously rat-infested land.

The nation has a greater abundance of food, and there is more garbage and, thus, more for the rats.

The cost of providing a happy haven for rats in the country is not inconsiderable, points out Dr. Heal. The food price tag is \$2 per rat per year, or \$400,000,000. But that's only the beginning. Rats cause from one to ten billion dollars in damage annually.

Widespread control programs, particularly in urban

areas where overcrowding has taken place in recent years, are essential if man is going to win the rat race, says Dr. Heal. Many cities, particularly New York, Detroit,

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1966—some degree of effectiveness. America is going to make isolated programs will not solve the growing problem, says Dr. Heal. It will take a nationwide all-out effort if front of this campaign.

AS LITTLE AS...

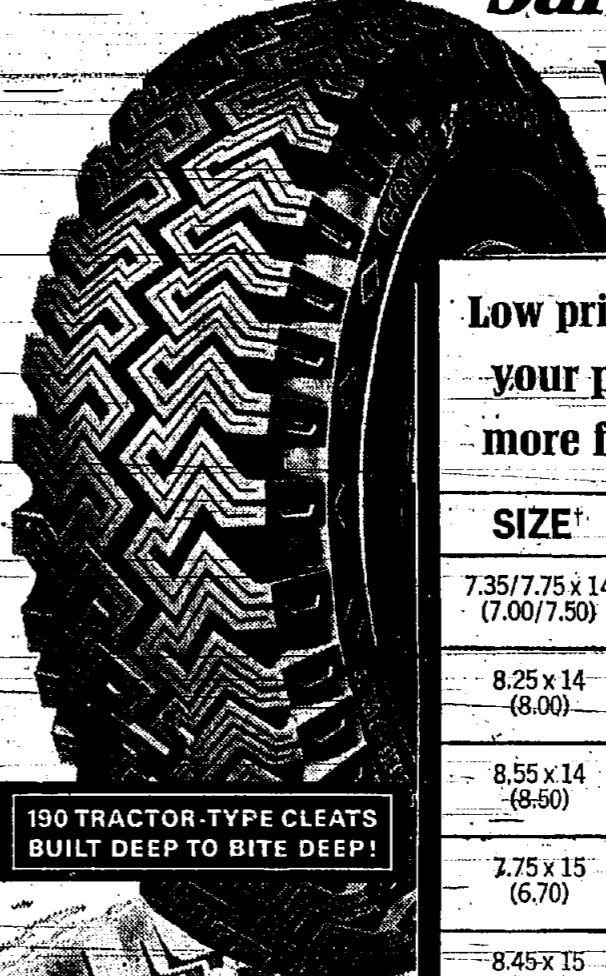
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8.25 x 14 (8.00)	\$19 ⁰⁰	\$2 ³⁶
8.55 x 14 (8.50)	\$21 ⁵⁰	\$2 ⁵⁷
7.75 x 15 (6.70)	\$17 ⁵⁰	\$2 ²¹
8.45 x 15 (7.60)	\$21 ⁵⁰	\$2 ⁵⁵
8.85/9.00 x 15 (8.00/8.20)	\$24 ⁵⁰	\$2 ⁷⁸

*Size shown also replaces size in parenthesis. *plus tax and old tire. WHITEWALLS ONLY \$2.50 MORE!

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Traffic Appliances Not in Newark and Rockaway Stores

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IRVINGTON INSIDE VALLEY FAIR DISCOUNT CENTER Chancery Ave. & Fabjan Pl. ES 1-5000 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 10	UNION 240 MORRIS AVE. Opp. Barry Farms Supermarket MU 8-9789 Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9:30, Sat. till 7

TB league sets confab for schools

Respiratory diseases, smoking and air pollution will be the topics at a school press conference to be held by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League on Thursday, Nov. 3, at Market and Company, Railway, for representatives of school newspapers in Union County. It was announced this week by George M. Schott of Railway, president of the league.

There will be an actual press conference, Schott said. Those being interviewed by the students will be Dr. William F. Westcott of Summit, president of the National Kindergarten Association and a league board member, Miss Barbara Curran, associate publisher and editor of the Railway News-Record, and a former instructor of journalism at St. Mary's of the Woods College, Indiana, and Frank Flower, specialist in environmental science of the Rutgers College of Agriculture. Schott will preside at the conference.

All school newspapers in Union County are eligible to participate in the press project, even if they cannot attend the conference, Schott said. The papers may be printed or mimeographed. The entries are one or a series of articles, news features or editorials, or cartoons, published in the school paper and submitted to the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League before Jan. 5. The entries are judged on the local, state and national level, and outstanding ones receive awards.

Cosponsors of the 24th Annual School Press Project are the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. It is on the list of activities approved by the National Association of Secondary School Administrators.

Dr. Rafferty will address open forum

Dr. Max Rafferty, often introduced as a "most controversial educator" has accepted an invitation from Union County open forum to speak at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Auditorium next Friday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Rafferty, a critic of progressive education, was selected in June as California superintendent of public instruction by an unprecedented 70 percent of the vote. His suggestions and recommendations for improving the public educational system received national attention in 1961 when a magazine reported one of his speeches, "The Passing of the Patriot."

The California Educator is the author of the book "Why They Are Doing It to Your Children," and, in 1962, wrote "Sadder, Little Children," his syndicated column appears in 50 newspapers throughout the country, and he frequently appears on radio and television.

Robert A. Bradley, forum president, announced that Dr. Rafferty is a law superintendent of schools in Westfield, has agreed to introduce Dr. Rafferty.

Case drive gets leader

Leslie L. Blau, campaign director for Senator Clifford P. Case, (R-N.J.) this week appointed Hamilton Republican Club Chairman Irving Vellinsky Union County campaign manager.

"I am extremely pleased to have Irving Vellinsky serve as Union County Campaign Manager," Blau said. "I am sure that Irving, whom I have known a long time and who was recommended for this assignment by Union County Republican Chairman Lored Collins, will generate tremendous enthusiasm for our cause."

"In Union County, we know Cliff Case as a neighbor and we take great pride in his distinguished record as a Congressman and as a Senator. We feel also that his stature in the Republican Party has helped attract Union County from the thousands of the hard-earned democratic machines which have arrogantly assumed power in some of our neighboring counties."

Vellinsky, who said he would announce upon his duties immediately as a realtor and builder, a "life-long" Plainfielder, he attended Rutgers University and has taken courses in the Rutgers Extension Division and in opera.

An Army veteran of World War II, Vellinsky, he serves in numerous civic, fraternal and professional groups in Plainfield and throughout Union County.



JOIN IN SHOP-RITE'S GIANT BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

15th Anniversary Sale

10 FREE ITALIAN VACATIONS

5 FREE FIAT 1100R SEDANS

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239 So. 7th St. Brigantine, N.J.

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ITALIAN FOOD 'N' FUN FESTIVAL SWEEPSTAKES

WIN! 10-7 DAY ROMAN HOLIDAYS FOR 2



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WIN! 5-4 DOOR FIAT 1100R SEDANS FROM ITALY

This beautiful automobile boasts outstanding safety features including jointed steering wheel, front wheel disc brakes, also a heater and defroster.

WIN! 100 \$50 NIGHTS ON THE TOWN

WIN! 1385 \$5 FOOD CERTIFICATES

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- Shop-Rite Corn PEAS or PEAS & GARROTS 7 10-oz. 99¢
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- Orange Juice SHOP-RITE 5 6-oz. 89¢
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- Perx Coffee Lightner 6 6-pt. 99¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.

- RIGHT GUARD SPRAY DEODORANT 59¢
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- COLGATE TOOTH PASTE SUPER SIZE 79¢
- SHOP-RITE TOOTH PASTE 44¢
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SHOP-RITE CHERRY PINEAPPLE or
LEMON PIE
YOUR CHOICE 1-lb. 49¢

- Shop-Rite Bread REG. SLICED WHITE 6 1-lb. \$1
- Shop-Rite Round Bread 2 1-lb. 39¢
- Gold Marble Cake GOURMET, HALF LOAF 85¢
- Choc. Fudge Gold Layer Bar GOURMET 23¢
- Jewish Challah Rolls GOURMET

Prices effective through Sat. Night, October 22nd, 1966. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

NEWARK: 327 Lyons Ave. (Open Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

RAHWAY: 1064 St. George Ave. (Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

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ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET

COUPON LIMIT - ONE PER FAMILY

Coupon expires Wed., Oct. 26, 1966

Coupon redeemed only on purchase of fresh eggs.

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH

20¢

toward the purchase of ANY FRESH MEAT ITEM IN MEAT DEPT.

ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET

COUPON LIMIT - ONE PER FAMILY

Coupon expires Wed., Oct. 26, 1966

Coupon redeemed only on purchase of fresh meat.

NOW OPEN SHOP-RITE OF PEESKILL
E. MAIN ST. (RT. 6) PEESKILL, NEW YORK

BONELESS STEAKS YOUR CHOICE 99¢

TOP ROUND TOP SIRLOIN SHOULDER CUBE

"SHOP-RITE'S U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF" "MORE MEAT AT LOWER PRICES WHY PAY MORE?" DELICIOUS TENDER FLAVORFUL STEAKS

STEAK SALE

CHUCK STEAK

First Cut Beautifully Trimmed

RIB STEAK

Cut Short

35¢

THE USUAL FINE TRIM THICK/THIN SIRLOIN 89¢

69¢

PORTER HOUSE 99¢

EXTRA LEAN CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAKS 45¢

SHOP-RITE'S FULL VARIETY OF BONELESS AND BONE-IN OVEN & POT ROASTS

OVEN-READY RIB ROAST

SHORT CUT EASY TO CARVE

FIRST CUT 89¢ 69¢

CROSS RIB ROAST

BOTTOM ROUND 89¢

NEWPORT RIB ROAST \$1.19

TOP ROUND ROAST 99¢

CHUCK POT ROAST CALIFORNIA 59¢

BONELESS 69¢

HI-C DRINKS

ASSORTED 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 6 10-oz. cans \$1

PRINCE SPAGHETTI 5 1-lb. boxes \$1

- OLIVE OIL PROGRESSO 99¢
- APPLE CIDER SHOP-RITE 69¢
- SHOP-RITE SHORTENING 79¢
- PARSON AMMONIA SUDSY OR CLEAR 5 12-oz. 99¢
- DEL MONTE DRINK DEL MONTE 4 8-oz. 89¢
- ORANGE DRINK DEL MONTE 4 8-oz. 89¢
- TOMATO SAUCE DEL MONTE 10 8-oz. 51¢
- TOMATO PASTE Progresso 8 8-oz. 51¢

DOLE DRINK 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 89¢

- PALMOLIVE LIQUID 12-oz. OFF 45¢
- FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 1-lb. 51¢
- FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 1-lb. 51¢
- TUNA SALAD 3 1-lb. 51¢
- COFFEE SALE 77¢
- MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 75¢
- MORTON SALT 10-oz. 71¢
- WESSON OIL FOR COOKING & SALADS 49¢

EVERY DAY SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AT SHOP-RITE

DELI DEPT. SHOP-RITE

SLICED BACON 69¢

Midget Pork Roll SHOP-RITE 89¢

Frankfurters OSCAR MAYER 69¢

BOLOGNA 79¢

Schickhaus Keilbassi QUALITY 79¢

Turkey Roll DARK MEAT 99¢

FRESH PRODUCE

GRAPEFRUIT INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS 5 FOR 39¢

ALL PURPOSE CORTLAND APPLES U.S. #1 GRADE 3 lb. 29¢

BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10-oz. cup 25¢

CHICORY or ESCAROLE 10¢

GRAPES SWEET EMPEROR 19¢

CARROTS PARTY CALIF. 2 1-lb. 29¢

APPLES RED DELICIOUS WASH. STATE U.S. #1 19¢

WHY PAY MORE? SOFT MARGARINE

FLEISCHMANN'S 39¢

Nat. Swiss Cheese SHOP-RITE 69¢

Shop-Rite Butter 79¢

SEAFOOD DEPT. ALASKA KING 79¢

Lobster Tails BRAZILIAN 2-4 oz. \$1.89

Swordfish Steaks CENTER-CUT 79¢

SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS

INSIDE FROST HOUSEHOLD 60-75 100 WATT SIZES 3 for 88¢

SOFTWHITE 60-75 100 WATT SIZES 3 for 99¢

POSSEL PARK: 7-11 E. Westfield Ave. (Open Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

HILLSIDE: N. Broad St. and Hollywood Ave. (Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

ELMORA: 211 Elmora Ave. Elliptical, N.J., near intersection of Grand St. (Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

MILLBURN: Dave's - 106 Essex Street (Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thurs. and Fri. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

CRANFORD: South Ave. & Union St. (Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday & Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.)

MILLBURN: 249 Millburn Ave. (Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

UNION: Rt. 22 and Springfield Rd. (Next to Atlantic Discount Store (Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.))

UNION: 963 Stuyvesant Ave.

THERE'S A SHOP-RITE NEAR YOU - CALL ESSEX-5-7300



Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"There's a cricket in there someplace that's distracting him horribly!"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 HILL STREET
WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY
REV. WILLIAM K. COBER, MINISTER
(AD 3-2278)
Today - 12:30 p.m., Woman's Mission Society luncheon and program; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

MOUNTAIN FAIR CHATEL
170 HILL STREET
REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR
Today - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

TEMPLE SHARON SHALOM
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT SPRINGFIELD RD.
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Today - 8:30 p.m., school committee meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST.
SPRINGFIELD
REV. BRUCE EVANS

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
SHENKEL RD., SPRINGFIELD
WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR
Sunday - 9:15 a.m., morning worship, Professor Walter R. Martin, Christian Research Institute, will speak, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 MORRIS AVE., UNION
REV. JOHN D. FISSLE, PASTOR
Today - 10 a.m., pre-school Bible Club; Mother's Bible Club, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
304 CENTRAL AVE.
MOUNTAIN FAIR
REV. GERALD MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. FRANCIS F. MCDEMITT
REV. FRANCIS X. CARDEN, ASSISTANTS
Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

ST. JAMES
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
MSCR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD DEILLING, AND
REV. RICHARD MADONE, ASSISTANT PASTORS

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
MAIN ST., OPPOSITE TAYLOR RD.
MILLBURN, N. J.
REV. JAMES K. LINDSEY, RECTOR
LAWRENCE C. AFGAR, MUSIC DIRECTOR

Jill Rowley wed in St. Paul's to Colgate alumna

Miss Jill Ruckert Rowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Rowley of 21 Hill Lane, Mountaineer, was married Saturday afternoon to Gary Phillip Sitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Sitzer of Pittsfield, Mass.

Miss Linda F. Robb is married to Paul G. Meade of Springfield



MRS. PAUL G. MEADE

Miss Linda Frances Robb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Robb of Norman rd., Newark, and Paul Geary Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Meade of Remor ave., Springfield, were married Saturday at Sacred Heart Church, Valhalla.

B'nai B'rith group schedules meeting

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday afternoon, at 12:00, at Temple Sharon, Springfield. The theme for the afternoon is, "Be an Informed Citizen in Springfield."

Friendship Guild talks former missionary work

Dr. Homer Rucker will be the guest speaker at next Tuesday night's Friendship Guild of the First Baptist Church of Westfield. The program will open at 8:15 in the Education Building, Dr. Tucker, formerly a missionary in Central America, will speak on his work there.

Mountain Garden slates card party in Founders Room

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will hold a card party Nov. 2 in the Founders Room of the club house. The chairman, Mrs. John Suski, announced that the table prizes will be Florentine arrangements.

Millburn girl wed to Robert Zimmer in Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Raymond Partington of Millburn have announced the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Angelica, to Robert Baker Zimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Winfield Zimmer Sr. of Baltusrol ave., Springfield.

Talk slated on school of insurance

John Klinzing of the cooperative education department of the College of Insurance in New York City will visit Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Oct. 31 and Oct. 30, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. He will discuss insurance careers and the advantages of the work-study program of the college.



MRS. PAULINE J. RILEY

Mrs. Riley with realtor

Mrs. Pauline J. Riley of 66 Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield, is now associated with Henry J. Lanús Realtors of Millburn. Mrs. Riley was formerly with the Charles Remlinger Agency, Springfield, and the Martin H. Hochadel Agency, Union. She is also an active member in industrial and commercial transactions as well as residential. She is an associate saleswoman with the Board of Realtors of the Oranges, Maplewood, Millburn, Livingston, Short Hills and Springfield.

TEMPLE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA

RABBI RUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN
60 BALUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

414 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
REV. JOHN W. LINSLEY
REV. JOSEPH S. HARRISON
REV. HUGH LIVINGOOD
Friday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen.

BATTLE HILL MORAVIAN CHURCH

777 LIBERTY AVENUE
UNION
REV. RICHARD E. WRIGHT, PASTOR
Friday - 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST

MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Today - 9:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol choirs.

CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

292 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
"Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord: let thy lovingkindness and thy truth continually preserve me."

Financial planning to be subject at Y

"The Family's Future: It's a Woman's World" will be the topic to be presented at the Summit YWCA's Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch next Wednesday from 10-11:30 a.m.

Deborah unit plans Italian supper date

Suburban League of Deborah Hospital will hold its annual Italian paid-up membership supper at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield.

Foothill 'coffee' membership drive

Several "get-acquainted coffees" are being held today in the homes of members of the Foothill Club of Mountaineer. The club this week announced that it is opening its membership rolls to additional members.

Card party slated by Woman's Club

The Mountaineer Woman's Club will hold a dessert card party next Wednesday evening at the Mountaineer Inn, Rt. 22. Proceeds from the affair will go to the club's fund for the many charitable and philanthropic organizations which it helps support.

vacuum the lawn

Our 25' lawn sweeper has an adjustable hopper that holds a big load of leaves, twigs, grass. Falls for storage. Village Park.

1988 KAY'S

STATIONARY & HARDWARE
265 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD DR 6-0877
We give 50¢ Green Stamps. Free Parking rear of store.

burn your candle at both ends in an Originala coat from MORRIS'S

imitation, "his said, is the finest of compliments. And as a much-initiated organization, we're certainly flattered."

WE'RE FLATTERED, INDEED, BUT...

There's only one Welcome Wagon. Imitation, "his said, is the finest of compliments. And as a much-initiated organization, we're certainly flattered."

vacuum the lawn

Our 25' lawn sweeper has an adjustable hopper that holds a big load of leaves, twigs, grass. Falls for storage. Village Park.

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We give 50¢ Green Stamps. Free Parking rear of store.

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1988 KAY'S

STATIONARY & HARDWARE
265 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD DR 6-0877
We give 50¢ Green Stamps. Free Parking rear of store.

NATIONAL KOSHER MEAT & POULTRY MARKET
Quality and Service for Over 36 Years
FREE DELIVERY
719 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. 379-6644

KNOW YOUR STOCKS
Public Invited
Four lectures at
Springfield Public Library
(Thursdays 8:00 P.M.)
Oct. 26; 27; Nov. 3; 10
Speakers from Member Firms
N.Y. STOCK EXCHANGE
Question Period Each Session

RENT A '67 CAR or Station Wagon
ECONO-CAR 277-3100

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF "THE RADIO" "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today - 8 p.m., choir.

vacuum the lawn
1988 KAY'S
STATIONARY & HARDWARE
265 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD DR 6-0877
We give 50¢ Green Stamps. Free Parking rear of store.

MILLBURN Millburn Ave. at 3rd St.
NEWARK Springfield Ave. (Corner Bunker St.)
Even. Wed. & Fri. 10-12

Dear Sir
 Besides mentioning
 all the other outstanding
 qualities of your store
 you forgot to mention
 that Stan Sommer
 not only fashions for
 the fashion-conscious
 women but also the
 latest styles for teens
 who want to be in
 the "IN" crowd.
 Thank you & enjoy
 your store
 Kathy Amations
 721 5th
 Union

WILMA R. WACKER
 355 SHERWOOD ROAD
 UNION (UNION COUNTY)
 NEW JERSEY 07083

Stan Sommer
 Advertising Dept.
 Union, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Sommer
 I practice loyalty to my
 "home town" merchants and
 delightful to find a local
 Ladies Shop, where the mer-
 chandise, service and atmosphere
 treats you like a lady.

Stan Sommer
 Union Center
 Union, New Jersey

424 N. Union Ave.
 Cranford, N.J.

Your sales people seem really
 interested in the customer, and they
 seem to be well versed in current
 fashions, also. Their advice regarding
 matching accessories and color schemes
 is particularly helpful.

Thoughts from
 My Rocking Chair



"It's such a pleasure to
 discover that a store such as
 yours actually exists rather
 than only in the mind of a
 shopper. I must wait such
 a pleasure at my earliest
 opportunity."
 Mrs. Alfred T. Patton
 Morris Co.

Your sales girls are dolls
 I know where you put them &
 the boys & the young girls
 are so nice they could sell
 me a stuffed dinosaur.
 Muriel Morgan
 1843 Morris Ave
 Union, N.J.

It's a Pleasure!

To Print The Wonderful Things
 You Have Written
 About Our Store

Here are just a few of the It's a Pleasure...
 replies we have received!

- "It's A Pleasure To Shop in Stan Sommer's..."
- "...to know there's gift wrapping, free of charge, and the gift will be delivered anywhere in the world!"
- "...knowing quality, fashionable merchandise could not be purchased elsewhere for less!"
- "...to be able to shop without money; there's a charge plan, readily available, to suit your needs!"
- "...to relax in the leisure of Sommer's Alley over a cup of coffee! (It's FREE, of course)"
- "...finding such a large selection of all the best brand name merchandise!"
- "...to have the boss available for coffee. Klatching!"
- "...shopping in a large store with a Specialty-Shop-atmosphere? (4 convenient levels of intimate shopping)"
- "...being able to one-stop shop from clothing, gifts, antique and cosmetics to a beauty salon!"
- "...to shop where the customer is always right, and where no-sale is ever final!"
- "...there is always a pleasant hello from your salespeople!"
- "...shopping is sparked by interesting promotions!"
- "...to discover a store such as yours really exists, rather than just in the mind of the shopper!"
- "...where the sales girls will keep an eye on my baby while I shop!"
- "... I am a slow shopper and nobody rushes me to make a decision!"

It's a pleasure
 I enjoy shopping in your
 store because I am a
 slow shopper and I
 wish me to make a
 decision
 Oct 4, 1966

It's such a pleasure
 shopping where the sales
 girls don't mind keeping
 an eye on baby while
 mother tries on.

Mrs. Nathan Malkin
 1504 Bradford Terrace
 Union, New Jersey 07083

Sept. 18, 1966

Mrs. S. & R. Lomax
 Stan Sommer
 Union Center
 Union, New Jersey

Dear Stan and Robbil
 And how about after the
 holidays, when your customers
 are invited to exchange their
 duplicate and useless gifts
 for something they can use
 Now nice
 Sincerely,
 Mrs. N. Mother
 October 3, 1966

Dear Stan Sommer,
 It's a pleasure to shop in your
 store, especially after one of your
 grand fashion shows. Now I know
 this year's style trends and what
 to look for that's new.
 Yours Truly,
 Sue Eisenhammer
 1005 Matley Ave
 South Plainfield

If something pleased you... that we
 haven't mentioned drop us a note, and
 you'll receive a free gift certificate! Or,
 if you pass by our front-door drop it into
 our "IT'S SUCH A PLEASURE" box!



"IT'S SUCH A PLEASURE...
 when shopping's sparked by interesting promotions
 that challenge the shopper to save: layaway discounts,
 one cent sales, and free gift certificates!"

New charge accounts invited.

Stan Sommer

Margaret Gill
 316 Casino Ave.
 Cranford, New Jersey
 Union Center, 6-2600

Court Immaculate CDA plans social; breakfast, theater party

The Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a social Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. Michael's Church auditorium. It was announced at a meeting last week.

Mrs. James Conlon, grand regent, presided at the business meeting in the church, at which time Mrs. Adolph Czajkowski, a member of Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, was re-elected district deputy by Catholic Daughters state court.

A donation was sent to the C.D.A. national office to aid people of India, following an appeal by Mrs. Paul Rubilla.

At the social on Tuesday, a sandwich demonstration will be held by a member of the Elizabethan Gas Co. and a hot sale by the Ruth Hat Shop, Elizabeth. Chairman for the social is Mrs. Frank Labrizza; co-chairman, Mrs. John Pylek, assisted by Mrs. Cosmo Gentileore, Mrs. Emil Sully and Mrs. Alfred L'Atreilli.

The annual mother and daughter communion breakfast will be held Oct. 30 at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. Mrs. Robert Drew, chairman, may be contacted at 688-3730 or Mrs. Edward Harrington, co-chairman, at 667-4939, for reservations.

The annual luncheon for the priesthood and scholarship fund, sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America State Court will be held

at the Towers, both Nov. 5. Mrs. Conlon will represent the local court.

A theater party to the Paper Mill Playhouse's production of "Hissom Time" will be held Nov. 10. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Rubilla. Proceeds will go to the Catholic Relief Services.

The next business meeting of the court will be held Nov. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in St. Michael's auditorium.

Robert B. Weston of Union, engaged



MISS JOAN M. MALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Malley of Caldwell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Mary Malley, to Robert Bruce Weston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Weston of 2203 Balmoral ave., Union. The announcement was made Sept. 9 at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Malley, who was graduated from East Orange Catholic High School, is a junior at Montclair State College.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Union High School, is captain of waiters and assistant manager of Pal's Cabin Restaurant, West Orange.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS



MISS DONNIE KRONER.

Miss Kroner troth told to Gary Meyer

Mr. and Mrs. William Kroner of Livingston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donnie, to Gary Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meyer of Bradford ter., Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Livingston High School, is a junior at Newark State College.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Montclair State College, is a mathematics teacher in Dover Junior High School. He is a candidate for a master's degree at Montclair State College.

A summer wedding is planned.

Celebrates Bar Mitzvah

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Baum, 334 Colonial ave., Union, hosted a party for 165 friends and relatives Saturday night in honor of their son Stanley's Bar Mitzvah. Following a two-light service in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, a dinner reception was held at the Shore Hills Caterers. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Richin of Lancaster, Pa., former Union residents, and 26 friends of the Bar Mitzvah boy.

Aids Marians' unit

Mrs. Harry R. McMahon of 454 1/2 St. John's church, Newark, is serving as publicity chairman of the Marians' unit of the Knights of Columbus.

Man from Union, John A. Dobra, is wed in Maine

Miss Sammie Sheriff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barton Sheriff of Cape Elizabeth, Me., was married Oct. 8 to John Allen Dobra, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Dobra of Union.

The St. Peter Parish Church, Portland, Me., was the setting for the wedding nuptials. A reception followed at Carolyn's in Cape Elizabeth.

Miss Marcella Tompkins served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Strachan and Miss Letitia E. Little.

Richard J. Dobra served as best man for his brother. Ushers included E. Sean Sheriff, brother of the bride, and George E. Cookman. Mrs. Dobra was graduated from Garland Junior College, Boston, Mass.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, is employed in the comptroller's department of the Prudential Insurance Co., Boston.

Child Care Guild holds first meeting

The Guild for Child Care held their first meeting recently at the session of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford.

Mrs. Thomas Shireffs, program director of the Center, presented a most illuminating film. From the film the members of Guild were able to see how the funds provided by them were being utilized. This was shown to be the improvement of the equipment and physical appearance of the rooms used by the cerebral palsy children, as well as the progress made by the individual children for whom the Guild provides tuition.

New members were present at this meeting and introduced to the membership. The meeting was followed by refreshments. Hostesses were Mrs. Jerome Kilgus, president, and Mrs. Jack Stein, first vice-president.

Magic show scheduled by church scout moms

A fund-raising show, "Magic, Music and Mirth," featuring Professor Collins, "Amateur of Mystery," will take place on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in Holy Spirit parish hall.

The event was announced at a recent board meeting of the Mother's Auxiliary of Holy Spirit Church, Union, Troop 85 at the home of Mrs. Donald Faughnan. Proceeds of the show will go toward the purchase of camping equipment for the troop.

Tickets may be purchased by calling 686-9460 or 686-2275.

Singles to hold socials

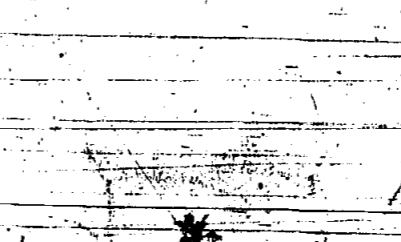
The Singles' Alumni Club of New Jersey will hold coffee socials, today and Oct. 27 at the Lido Diner, Rt. 22, Springfield. Single professional adults, 24 to 35, may secure memberships from the club by writing to Box 11, Rutherford.

USED CARS DON'T DIE

They just trade away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 566-7700.



MRS. JOHN A. DOBRA



SHARON CHAPTER



MRS. ERNEST KOERNER

Sharon Chapter to hold luncheon

A regular monthly public luncheon will be held by the Sharon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, 1912 Morris ave., Wednesday, in the Masonic Temple, Union. Mrs. Elizabeth Burrows, chairman, has announced that chicken and home made desserts will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Proceeds will go toward the Masonic Temple Foundation.

Mrs. Ernest Koerner is co-chairman, Mrs. Niels Jansen is cashier. Assisting will be Mrs. Arthur Dicker, Mrs. Palmer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oswald, Mrs. Adm. Hamilton, Mrs. Harry Levish and Mrs. William Taylor. The annual supper and bazaar will be held in December at a date to be announced.

POT FROST

Frosty white coating that forms on the outside of clay flower pots belongs there. It indicates that the millions of tiny breathing holes in the porous walls of the clay pot are doing their essential work of leaching out harmful salts.

Teen-age artists awarded prizes in recent exhibition

Two Union teen-agers, Glenn Berger and Debbie Rosenberg, were awarded prizes recently for their art exhibition in an annual art show staged by the Janet Memorial Home in Elizabeth.

Glenn, 16, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sy Berger of 800 Colonial Arms rd., and a junior at Union High School, was tied for first place for best picture in oils. His contribution was "My Moses." He was tied for third place in the oils division, and won second prize in the watercolor division.

Young Berger, who has been painting for three years, wants to study art when he is graduated from high school. He has won other art prizes in the past including a second prize in an oil painting exhibition last year at Montclair Park Bank and honorable mention at the Union State Bank. He plans to major in art at college.

Debbie, 16, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Rosenberg, also is a junior at Union High School. She was awarded second prize in the oils division at the Janet Memorial Home. Last year she won first place in the apple harvest contest at the Orange Bank in Orange, and second prize for her artistic contribution to an exhibition sponsored by the First State Bank of Union.

In school, Debbie belongs to the Art Club, is a member of the Leaders Club, the Foreign Exchange Club and the French Club. Debbie also plans to major in art at college.

Hadassah to hold membership party

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will hold a paid up membership party and fashion show on Monday, Nov. 7 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, Union.

Mrs. Samuel Harris and Mrs. Jack Abelow are membership chairman. They will introduce the new members.

A fashion show by Christine Fashions of Morris ave., Union will be presented. Members will act as models. There will be donor prizes and refreshments.

Greek Boutique setting planned for 2-day bazaar

The Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield, will sponsor a bazaar Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the community building on Callows Hill rd.

A Greek boutique will be featured, in addition to a demonstration and display of icons, religious paintings used in the Eastern Orthodox Church, which will be presented by Dr. Nina E. Bonafel, Elizabeth Artist. Proceeds from the bazaar sales will go toward the church building fund.

100 MILLION AHEAD

Over 100 million people have been saved from the "scraping" feet of pigs with UNICEF's help. American children will "Track or Treat" for UNICEF on Halloween.

FALL SPECIAL
Monday thru Thursday
SHAMPOO and STYLE SET \$2.50
HAIR SHAPING \$1.50
House of Beauty
No Appointment Necessary
2027 MORRIS AVE.
UNION CENTER MU 6-3824
Open Every Day

ANTIQUES SHOW and FLEA MARKET
Saturday Oct. 22, 1966
VFW HALL
Stuyvesant Ave. & High St., Union
11 am to 6 pm
Dealers Exhibiting and Selling
China • Furniture • Jewelry • Silver
Primitives • Art Glass • etc.
ADMISSION 75¢ With This ad 50¢

Attend convention
Three Union area residents attended the 11th annual convention of the National Osteopathic Guild Association at the Hotel Ponchartraine, Detroit, Mich. recently. They are Mrs. James E. Hazlet and Mrs. Frances Demott, both of Union, and Mrs. Millard Anderson of Roselle Park.

USED CARS DON'T DIE
They just trade away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 566-7700.

Something new has been added to "Old Reliable" Push Buttons!

It's new Touch-Tone calling. Tap the buttons twice as fast as you now dial. Musical notes trigger electronic impulses that speed your connection. It's the newest and quickest way to telephone.

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(left) The LASSIE JR. PETITE look you'll love! Check every detail of this Regency herringbone, 3 to 13 in a palette of colors. 59.98

(right) How about this LASSIE JR. PETITE? A marvelous look of Regency herringbone with slanted flap-pockets, 3 to 13 in a wide array of colors. 59.98

STAN SOMMER UNION CENTER UNION N. J.

Disability benefits extended under social security system

Disability benefits under social security can now be paid to those who are severely but temporarily disabled for at least 12 consecutive months, Ralph W. Jones, district manager of social security in Elizabeth, has announced. This change was brought about under the 1965 amendments to the social security law.

Jones explained that under the old law, a person could get disability benefits only if he had an impairment that was expected to continue over a long or indefinite period or result in death. There was no provision for a worker who was expected to recover in the foreseeable future.

This has been changed. Now if he has been disabled for 12 consecutive months, or his doctor advises him it will be 12 months or longer before he can return to work, he may qualify for disability benefits. These benefits can be paid until it is medically determined he is able to return to work.

Although benefits can now be paid to people who are not expected to be permanently disabled, Jones said, there has been no change in the degree of impairment that is considered disabling. Under the new law, as under the old, a person is considered disabled only if his impairment is so severe that it prevents him from doing any substantial work. The work requirements re-

main the same. The disabled person must have worked under social security five years out of the 10 years preceding his date of disability. Under this work requirement there has been an exception made for those who become totally blind before age 31. These people should visit their social security office for details regarding this provision.

"This change in the law will meet a real need for those workers and their families who are deprived of income because of temporary disability," Jones said. "Those people who have been disabled in the past year and expect the disability to continue for a 12 month period or more are urged to get in touch with their social security office. They may be due disability benefits."

Another restriction has been removed that may affect those between the ages of 62 and 65. Prior to the 1965 amendments, if a person had chosen to receive reduced benefits by taking early retirement -- say at age 62 -- even though he became disabled later, he could not file for disability. Now if the person becomes disabled before age 65, he may qualify for disability benefits which are not reduced except for the months that he received benefits before his disability began.

Social Security act for retired elderly urged by Dwyer

WASHINGTON--Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-N.J.) has urged Congressional Democratic leaders to "enact social security legislation immediately if there is a real desire to ease the burdens of the retired elderly, those hit hardest of all by rising prices and inflation."

In a letter to House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), she urged action "now" on social security legislation she has introduced, already pending before the committee.

"There is no need to wait," Mrs. Dwyer said, "and action is necessary now to meet the rising increases of the past year." Mrs. Dwyer's bills would increase benefits by at least 3.5 percent to cover cost of living increases and would increase the earnings limit for social security beneficiaries from \$1,500 to \$2,400 a year.

"I, for one, would be willing to have Congress stay in session -- election or no election -- until December if it would mean passage of a responsible social security bill," Congresswoman Dwyer said. Congress was expected to adjourn this week.

"She added: 'President Johnson has disclosed the first outlines of a social security program which bears at least some relationship to the proposals which I introduced, along with other Republicans, in the House this year.'

"Any challenge to the President's motives in proposing right before the 1966 elections a program which he does not want to take effect until 1968 can be effectively disposed of by agreement on his part to accept, as at least a first step, my social security bills."

"One bill, which I introduced last summer, calls for increases in social security benefits tied to the cost-of-living. This would mean an immediate increase of at least 3.5 percent in benefits. It provides relief when and where relief is needed most and for the group which needs help in the worst way -- those retired people living, and in many cases, barely subsisting, on 'fixed incomes' we can and should supplement with a further increase in the next Congress."

"Moreover, my second bill provides an increase in the ceilings on outside incomes imposed on those now drawing benefits -- an objective the President has endorsed."

"Under present law, a social security beneficiary can earn \$1,500 a year without loss of any benefits. From \$1,500 to \$2,700, he must sacrifice \$1 in benefits for every \$2 earned. But once he earns more than \$2,700 a year, he loses his social security benefits, on a dollar-for-dollar basis."

"At one time early in the New Deal, such a policy of encouraging older persons to leave the labor force may have been justified. Unemployment was high and help was needed to find jobs for the younger family breadwinner. Social security limitations on earnings encouraged earlier retirement."

"Whatever justification may have existed for such a course of action at one time clearly is no longer warranted. Medical progress and increased longevity has made it desirable to work beyond retirement age when persons want to and find it rewarding."

"Let us make a start now and build on that start in the future if our concern about rising living costs is to be more than a slogan to attract the votes of the elderly."

Increase in freshman class expected at college in 1967

Union Junior College in Cranford expects to increase the size of its freshman class in 1967 by 10 percent with the opening of a \$1 million Science Building. It was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president.

Dr. MacKay said this means as many as 500 freshmen may be accommodated next year.

"Despite these additional openings for freshmen, we anticipate an increase in the number of applications," Dr. MacKay said. "I urge all high school students who plan to attend Union Junior College next year to file their applications as early as possible."

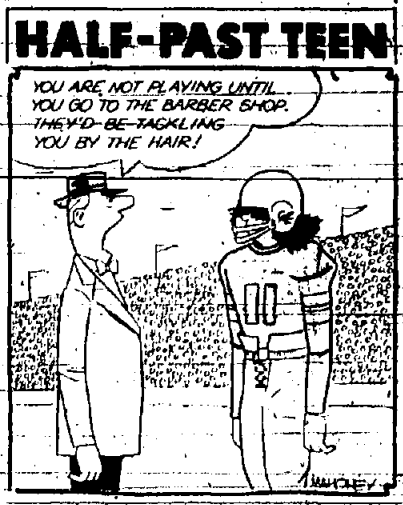
The new Science Building will not only mean more facilities, but a broader educational program for the life science, physical science and engineering majors, Dr. MacKay said.

"We will continue to emphasize work in the laboratory for all science and engineering students, and we look forward to greater opportunities for student research on the freshman and sophomore levels with the opening of our new Science Building," Dr. MacKay said.

The Science Building also will enable Union Junior College to provide greater opportunities for liberal arts and business administration majors and to continue its pre-clinical nursing program in cooperation with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals.

The Science Building will contain five laboratories for biology, zoology, microbiology, geology and engineering drawing, six classrooms, student research center, science resource center, computer room, 14 faculty offices and two large lecture halls.

Dr. MacKay said the William Miller Sperry Observatory also will be open next September. He said Union Junior College expects to offer an undergraduate credit course in descriptive astronomy next fall.



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Oct. 28 deadline for examinations

The N.J. Department of Civil Service has announced an examination for the position of case worker with a final date for filing an application for Oct. 28. The exam itself is slated for Dec. 2.

The Union County Welfare Board currently has 12 vacancies, ten of which have been filled by temporary appointments and seven additional to be recruited.

The entrance salary for Union County is \$5,700 with a maximum of \$7,620. Individuals with experience in the field of social work may begin in the excess of \$5,700.

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7 P.M. to 8:40 P.M.
Comprehensive Basic Math and English Skills

CAMBRIDGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
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Study Skills Workshop
Eight Sessions Saturdays from 10 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.
Begins October 29, 1966
Course includes how to:
Study English, social studies, math, science, and languages
Schedule time properly
Prepare for tests
Take notes
Outline

Junior Hostesses will honor GIs

The YWCA Junior Hostesses Club of Elizabeth will honor servicemen of the Fort Monmouth Post at a Harvest Moon Dance, at the association building, 1131 East Jersey st., on Saturday, at 7:45 p.m. These monthly dances are open to all girls between the ages of 17-25 years. Young men of this age group who are not in the armed services may attend along with their dates only, a spokesman said.

Disc jockey Toby Claire will MC the evening. Refreshments will be served. All girls in this age group who wish to join the YWCA Junior Hostesses club may call the association for more information at EL 5-1500.

Hillside Players slate first comedy of season

The Hillside Community Players will open its fifth season with a comedy by Sybil Regan at Hillside High School, Liberty ave., Friday, Oct. 28, and Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8:30 p.m.

The Players, under the auspices of the Recreation Commission, plans to present several other shows in various fields which will be announced throughout the season. An additional presentation, the Hillside Creative Arts Committee will present an art exhibition featuring the works of their members at 7:30 p.m. on the above dates.

Local talent consists of Bobbe Bornstein of Nixon rd., Union, and Rita Greenberg of Linden. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mona Parker at 726-2219.

Nature-science center to hold mineral exhibit

The Annual Gem and Mineral Show will be held at the Union County Park Commission's Treatside Nature and Science Center in Watchung Reservation on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The show will feature an exhibit of rare and interesting minerals.

Chairman of the show is Edwin Skidmore of Mountnside. He will have on display a collection of minerals in both the polished and crystal forms and a collection of precious opals. Among the other exhibitors are Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeuffer, also of Mountnside.

Aid for stutterers
A therapy program for teenage and adult stutterers is being held at Newark State College, Union. Those interested in enrolling themselves or their children in the program may do so by contacting Mrs. Frances Schackley, secretary of the Speech Clinic at the college. The telephone number is 289-4500. The program offers individual therapy supplemented by group counseling. Applicants will be interviewed by Professor Joyce C. Heller.

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Sunday 11 to 9 P.M.
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MISS EVELYN MARTIN

Engagement is told of Evelyn Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Red Oak Lane, Kentworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Edward J. O'Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Rourke of Carteret.

Miss Martin, a graduate of Blessed Sacrament High School, Newark, is a legal secretary with American Mutual Insurance Companies, Elizabeth.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Carteret High School, served three years in the United States Navy, and at present is studying for a bachelor of arts degree from Newark State College, Union.

An August wedding is planned.

Group slates cake sale

Kidney Research Foundation, Ruth Baptist Chapter, will hold a home-made cake sale next Thursday, Oct. 27 at the Shop-Rite Super Market in South Orange Mall.

Volunteer Guild of hospital slates membership drive

Mrs. John Gawley, membership chairman of the Volunteer Guild of the Memorial General Hospital, Five Points, Union, has announced that the guild is holding a membership drive.

Mrs. James Hazlet, president of the guild, has announced that more than 100 members of the guild work as part time helpers to the hospital staff.

There has been a recent addition of the 100 bed Leeberg Pavilion, and it has been announced that more women are needed to help at the new coffee shop, gift shop, visitor's desk, dietitian's office and X-Ray department.

Mrs. Fred Martin, chairman of the Nurses' Aide's has arranged for a special Nurses Aid Training course to be offered in February, 1967.

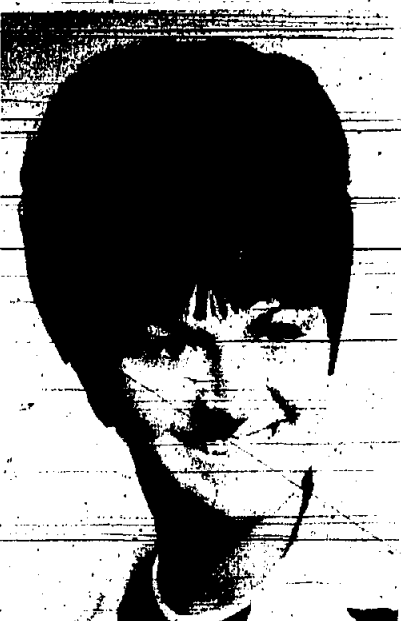
Church women set meeting; fall sale

The Women's Association of Townley Presbyterian Church, Union, will meet today at 7 p.m. at the church.

The Women's Association of Townley Presbyterian Church, Union, will meet today at 7 p.m. at the church. The director of the Elizabeth project, will serve as guest speaker and will show slides.

At a meeting of the executive board recently, plans were completed for the association's fall rummage sale, slated Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the fellowship hall at the church on Salem rd., at Huguenot, Union.

Chairman for the sale is Mrs. W. Raymond Kirtley (686-3077); and Mrs. Catherine M. Mrs. Walter Nicholson (686-1734) and Mrs. Robert Shoemaker (686-6398). Household items, clothing and jewelry will be on sale.



MISS JUDITH RAY

Miss Ray engaged to Henry Salerno

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ray of Newark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Henry Salerno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Salerno of Linwood rd., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. James High School, Newark, is employed by Benjamin Moore and Co.

Sharpen wit by knowing sales terms

A wise home manager learns sales terms and improves her shopping techniques periodically, says Mabel C. Stolle, County Home Economist.

Terms worth considering are: Irregulars: This term is applied to clothing and linens. Imperfections in color, weave or knit, and size which do not necessarily affect the wear of the garment may be included.

Seconds: This term means that an item may have some fault, mend, tear, or run, or a color loss which may or may not affect the wearing quality or acceptability. Imperfections in seconds are usually visibly noticeable.

Plan your shopping ahead of time: Periodically check the clothing and household items on hand, their condition and what additions will be most useful in the near future.

Time your purchases: Know in advance what you will need in the coming months. This will help you stagger large purchases, such as suits, bedding, towels, and other household items, too.

End-of-season sales in coats, suits and dresses sometimes offer more opportunity to persons who are other than average in size.

White Sales and Houseware Sales are offered periodically by stores.

To save money you must be prepared to have it tied up ahead of time. Consider it as an investment. Is the amount saved worth it? If not, don't buy it.

Benefit drive set by Deborah Guild

Mrs. Harold Goltzler, president of Park-Union Guild of Deborahs has announced that tag week for this chapter will continue through Saturday.

Mrs. Isador Greenberg (MU 8-4951) has announced that a caravan has been scheduled to visit Deborah's Hospital, Nov. 6. Its activities will consist of a free luncheon, a tour of the buildings and visits with Deborah patients.

Children's Service to hold luncheon, fall fashion show

The Children's Service Committee of the Family and Children's Society of Eastern Union County will hold its annual fall fashion show and luncheon Nov. 2 and 3 at the Chanticleer, Millburn.

Eight hundred women will view fashions presented by Jane Smith Shops of Westfield. Hair styles will be shown by Eighteenth Century Coiffure of Westfield. Raffle prizes will be awarded, including a mink gilet, a silver chafing dish and a silver tray.

Mrs. Chris C. Schultz is chairman of the Children's Service Committee. The group of 84 active members helped to contribute a total of \$12,000 to the society last year through fund raising projects. About \$3,000 was raised as proceeds from the fashion show.

This is the 23rd year of service given by members of the committee which consists of representatives from the various towns in Union County. The object of the committee is to raise funds for the support of its foster-home program, to support the service given by the society to unmarried parents, to couples interested in adoption, and to children in need of permanent homes through adoption. These services are available to all residents of Union County and Colonia.

A. K. Basilio of 344 Darby Lane, Mountainside, was the winner of a recent raffle presented by the group. A four-day jet plane trip to Las Vegas, Nev. for two, was the winning prize.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Union High School, served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is employed by the National State Bank, Plainfield.

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TOP QUALITY chicken parts

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BREASTS 59¢

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SAUSAGE LINKS 79¢

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ARMOUR STAR sliced bacon 79¢

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POLISH KIELBASI 89¢

FIRST OF THE SEASON Fresh tastes Best grapefruit 5 49¢

sweet apple cider 69¢

SNOW APPLES 5 49¢

EMPEROR GRAPES 19¢

ROSC PEARS 2 39¢

POTATOES 3 29¢

EARLY MORN margarine 5 99¢

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HEINZ BEANS 2 35¢

TOMATOES IMPORTED 3 100¢

ALL PURPOSE crisco oil 1 89¢

PROVOLONE slices 39¢

COLBY SLICES 39¢

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RAZOR BLADES 99¢

WHITE RAIN 1 19¢

DIAMOND BRAND BATH OIL 1 19¢

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SAUSAGE LINKS 79¢

ITALIAN SAUSAGE 79¢

ARMOUR STAR sliced bacon 79¢

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Nancy Lynn BAKED white bread 4 100¢

peas & carrots 7 100¢

VEGETABLES 5 94¢

CUT CORN 2 49¢

POTATOES 5 79¢

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TOMATO PASTE 6 79¢

OLIVE OIL 2 99¢

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KAPOK Bed Pillows 1 99

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State population on increase To hit 12 million by year 2000

New Jersey's population stood at 6,833,319 in 1965 and by the year 2000 is expected to total 12,107,400, according to projections released today by the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Under "New Jersey Estimated Population Projections," the report prepared by the Department's Research and Statistics Section indicates long term trends for each of New Jersey's 21 counties. Areas of the state where the greatest population increases can be anticipated, as well as the slower and more moderate growth regions, are thus presented.

Case announces tests for U.S. jobs

Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) announced this week that the U.S. Civil Service Commission will give nationwide tests to qualify applicants for many temporary positions in the Federal Government during the summer of 1967.

The examinations will qualify applicants for many positions from GS-1 to GS-4, with weekly salaries ranging from \$69 to \$92.

Sen. Case said that applicants should write directly to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, 1900 E. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., requesting Announcement No. 401, "Office and Science Assistant Examination for 1967."

The examinations will be given on Nov. 26, Jan. 7, 1967, and Feb. 4, 1967, and the deadlines for applications for these examinations are Oct. 21, Dec. 9, and Jan. 9, 1967, respectively.

A summer job with the federal government provides a unique opportunity to see how government operates from the inside.

Art exhibit to open

The Seion Hall University Art Gallery will open a new exhibit, "Group 69," on Sunday in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center on the South Orange campus.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section. Better still, let prospective employers find you. Call 486-7900 for a 14-paragraph Employment Wanted ad. \$2.80 (minimum)

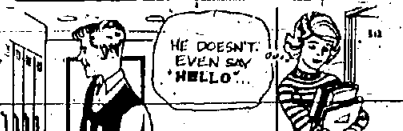
of new highway systems and the rapid expansion of apartment building have been two factors accounting for such an upward trend," he added.

Beginning with the 1960 U.S. Census, which listed the state's population as 6,066,782, the estimates indicate that, during the following five year period, Essex County's population soared from 923,545 to 949,650.

The report estimates that by the year 2000, the most populated counties in the state will be Bergen, 1,320,500; Middlesex, 1,268,900; Monmouth, 1,077,400; Essex, 1,053,900; Morris, 887,100; Passaic, 719,000; Camden, 692,200; and Hudson, 652,200.

Copies of the "Estimated Population Projections" are available without charge from the Research and Statistics Section, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Box 1889, Trenton, 08625.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have been going steady with a boy who is great fun on parties and other activities. But at school, he is terrible. He doesn't pay any attention to me. He went steady with two other girls who became tired of this treatment and dropped him. I guess it is just his way. Some girls say his motto is, 'Now that I've got her, I just let her be.' It is embarrassing to walk past him and he doesn't even say 'hello.' I've said that I would break up with him but he didn't say anything. Should I drop him, or just treat him the way he treats me? I don't want to break up with him."

OUR REPLY: Being "dropped" by two other girls apparently hasn't put much of a cramp in his style. The choice is apparently yours. You can drop him altogether, or treat him the way he treats you — as a steady or friend at parties and a stranger at school. This is a decision no one else can make for you. But, a friend is a friend — whenever or wherever.

Science Topics

A TINY JET of liquid traveling from a nozzle at supersonic speed is more than just a supersonic jet. It will cut almost anything. A University of Michigan research team has found. The jet cuts by shooting a stream of water five one-thousandths of an inch thick at an object at three times the speed of sound. With it the team has cut not only wood, but concrete one inch thick at a rate of 15 inches per minute.

CARBON DIOXIDE has reached the "core" of a costly problem in foundries. It's producing inexpensive sand molds for castings, reports Cardox, Chicago, that are more accurate and less expensive than those made by conventional hardening methods that require baking and drying. An injection of gaseous carbon dioxide almost instantly hardens a prepared mixture of sand, binder and additives used to make foundry cores for castings.

A SOLDIER WOUNDED in the jungle of Viet Nam often gets quicker, more comprehensive emergency care than an accident victim on the open highway or a farmer stricken by a heart attack, says the American Medical Association. The AMA reports that hospital emergency room visits are up 775 percent in the last two years and that over-all services and facilities "have fallen woefully behind."

CONVERTING salt water to fresh water isn't new; sailors were able to do this 2,000 years ago. However, hydrojet, off the U.S. Geological Survey says, is still a relatively costly process — averaging about one dollar per thousand gallons. They say that there is hope of desalting at costs as low as 22 cents per thousand gallons in the near future.

WHITETAIL DEER in Pennsylvania State University's Stone Valley Experimental Forest are being "bugged" with radio transmitters and their fits with tiny radio transmitters attached to bright-colored plastic collars which emit continuous signals on pre-selected frequencies. University researchers are tracking the "bugged" deer to determine how best to manage the large deer herds in the state.

Public Notice

ESTATE OF ERNA L. PRESSLER, deceased. Pursuant to the order of JAMES S. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, on or before the 15th day of November, 1966, at 10:00 A.M. in the County of Essex, New Jersey, at the office of the undersigned, at the residence of the undersigned, 19 Twin River Dr., Newark, N.J. 07102. DATED: Sept. 21, 1966.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the State of New Jersey for the transfer of the license of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, JAMES S. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, New Jersey, to the County of Essex, New Jersey, at the office of the undersigned, at the residence of the undersigned, 19 Twin River Dr., Newark, N.J. 07102. DATED: Sept. 21, 1966.

Superior Court of New Jersey: State of New Jersey vs. Thomas Garcia, Defendant. By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 16th day of October, 1966, in the above entitled matter, the undersigned, Plaintiff, is directed to advise the Defendant, Thomas Garcia, of the date and time of the trial of the above entitled matter, to-wit: on or before the 15th day of November, 1966, at 10:00 A.M. in the County of Essex, New Jersey, at the office of the undersigned, at the residence of the undersigned, 19 Twin River Dr., Newark, N.J. 07102. DATED: Oct. 13, 1966.

PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF A NEW PLANT: Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the improvement of Abbot Terrace, by constructing concrete block curb, sewer system and pavement. Bids will be received on or before October 25, 1966 at 4:15 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building.

PROPOSAL FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF ALVIN STREET: Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the improvement of Alvin Street, by constructing concrete block curb, sewer system and pavement. Bids will be received on or before October 25, 1966 at 4:15 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building.

PROPOSAL FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF ALVIN STREET: Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the improvement of Alvin Street, by constructing concrete block curb, sewer system and pavement. Bids will be received on or before October 25, 1966 at 4:15 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building.

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NO WORDS NEEDED

Family Life Today

BY MABEL G. STOLTE, County Home Economist

At various times so much has been said about reminiscences and comparisons that older people often indulge in, that many of today's grandparents hesitate to mention the past. This can deprive children of a rich source of information and delight.

Grandparents can give children a picture of what older people are like and what older age is like. The grandparent relationship to be the kind little children admire and respect.

Younger parents, too, help create this picture of older age. If they are out of sorts with their parents, if they allow older parents to upset them and become critical of them, this disturbs the grandparent relationship.

Children need to carry a picture of older people free of fault-finding, dread and misunderstanding. Older age can, then, be a rich and fruitful period of living.

Finally, grandparents who are progressive

Highway warnings now in symbols; do away with words

TRENTON -- Another experimental symbol sign will be tested by the New Jersey State Highway Department, this time in Somerset County. A diamond-shaped sign, five feet square, will display a black deer with the word "AREA" beneath it on a yellow background, warning motorists of possible deer crossings.

A Department spokesman said three of these signs will be installed on Route 287 and two on Interstate Route 78. On Route 287 the signs will be located south of Mt. Airy Road, south of the Route 78 intersection, and north of the Somerville exit. On Route 78 they will be placed on the westbound lane, west of the 287 intersection, and on the eastbound lane, east of County Road 523.

This is the second in a series of danger signs adapted from the universal system recommended by the United Nations. The U.N. has proposed worldwide sign uniformity by using symbols instead of words to ease driving for foreigners.

The International deer sign already has been displayed on the Garden State Parkway. The Highway Department placed another such symbol-sign last month on the Lawrenceville-Pennington Road just off U.S. 206 in Mercer County. The "Signals Ahead" sign shows red, yellow and green circles. Informing motorists that they are approaching a traffic signal.

A group of Highway Department engineers, members of the National Committee of Sign Symbolology, is conducting a study of these signs for the Institute of Traffic Engineers. The Institute will then report its findings to the American Association of State Highway Officials, who, in turn, will decide whether these symbol signs warrant national usage.

Department engineers will also seek the reactions of motorists as to the effectiveness of the signs. Other symbol signs, doing away with words, are also under consideration. They give advice when asked but do not impose it. This, too, can be a very valuable contribution to their grandchildren.

Trace type of accident to how driver reacts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The way an auto driver sees and reacts in traffic may determine the kind of accident he will have, the U.S. Public Health Service reports.

The theory is based on a study of taxi drivers in Washington. It was found that drivers who are slow to size up a situation, but who compensate by slamming on the brakes are more likely to be struck from behind than other drivers. The study was carried out by the Washington office of the American Institutes for Research and was supported by the Public Health Service's division of accident prevention.

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

INSURANCE PROBLEMS?

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• Age Problem?

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For Information Or Appointment Call

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Wm. SPITZKOPF Agency

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and LOOK at the LOW PRICE... Only **\$199⁹⁵**

Full-Width Zero-Degree Freezer holds up to 21 lbs. of frozen food • 2 Mini-Cube Ice Trays • Full-Width Vegetable Bin holds 9/10 bushel • Butter Compartment • Deep Door Shelf for 12 gallon milk cartons & tall bottles • 3 Cabinet Shelves • Magnetic Safety Doors • Protective Door Stops • Copertone, White and decorator colors including new Accordo Green

Ask for 18-12MB 11.8 cu. ft. 1141 Storage Volume

DISHWASHER SPECIAL!

Big savings on this GENERAL ELECTRIC Built-in DISHWASHER will more than cover normal installation!

Washes, rinses, dries 15 table settings! In one load! No-stoop, swing-down door. Easy-load roll-out trays! No hand-rinsing or scraping. G-E's top-and-bottom-power-cleaning does it all! No messy filters to clean.

\$168

Table Settings NEMA Standards

GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-Speed, 3-Cycle Filter-Flo Washer

WITH SPECIAL cool-down cycle for PERMANENT PRESS!

NOW ONLY **\$199⁹⁵**

WALZ THROUGH WASHDAY with a NEW General Electric Washer & Dryer WA-8128

Electric and Gas Driers with matching style also available. Electric Driers from \$97* (DE-420BIE)

Washes 14 lbs. of heavy fabrics really clean!

Up to 14 lb. heavy fabrics, 12 lb. mixed loads.

General Electric adds a Maple Carving Top to this Portable Dishwasher

...KEEPS IT A LOW, LOW **\$189⁹⁵**

Goodbye to dishwashing drudgery! Nothing to do but put in the dirty dishes, press a button and relax while Easy-Wash takes over—washed up, down, all around—thoroughly but gently. And no messy filters to clean.

Flushaway Drain liquefies soft food particles, pumps them down and away. Other convenience features: hinged-up silverware basket, automatic detergent dispenser. Dependable? Of course. It's a General Electric!

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PHONE: CLIFFORD 61423

Thailand plans Asian Games despite nearby Vietnam war

BY LESLIE NAKASHIMA
TOKYO (UPI) — Despite the war in nearby Viet Nam and the guerrilla mayhem on its own Northeast frontier, Thailand is pushing ahead cheerily with its plans for the 5th Asian Games this December.

Thailand was awarded the Games four years ago when the 4th meeting in the series was being held in Djakarta. That was the now famous contest in which Indonesian President Sukarno barred Israel and Nationalist China from competition, getting himself and his country booted out of the International Olympic Federation for his trouble.

Just how many nations will participate is not certain right now, but the organizing committee is making plans to accommodate at least 2,500 athletes, officials and newsmen.

The Games council includes Afghanistan, Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Nationalist China, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Iran, Israel, Japan, South Korea, Malaysia, Nepal, Pakistan, The Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and South Viet Nam.

The Thais have a healthy start on all the construction needed to hold the games and there seems to be no reason they should miss their target of a Dec. 9 opening.

The athletes will be housed in an international village in the Bangkok suburbs. The village will have 190 women's dormitories and 508 for men. It will be a miniature town with all the necessary facilities such as shopping centers, training areas, swimming pool, a movie theater, restaurants, a police station and a post office.

The main stadium will be a remodeled enlargement of an already existing arena in downtown Bangkok, capable of seating 60,000.

The Thais are especially proud of a new indoor stadium seating 10,000 at Hua Mark about 15 minutes from downtown Bangkok that is modeled after a catanoid.

Inside the concrete and aluminum building designed by Stanley Jewkes is a vast oval

amphitheater that will be used for badminton, boxing, basketball and volleyball.

There also is an Olympic-sized swimming pool attached to the main stadium with a seating capacity of 10,000.

And elsewhere in the city the Thais have rushed construction of elaborate new highways and hotels to house and transport the 36,000 foreign spectators and hundreds of thousands of Thais expected to attend the biggest sporting event in this part of the world since the Tokyo Olympics two years ago.

Plan ceremonies for UJC building

Cornerstone laying ceremonies for Union Junior College's \$1 million Science Building are planned for Thursday, Nov. 10, at 1 p.m. It was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of the Cranford Institution.

The Science Building, which is about 50 percent completed, is scheduled for use in the Summer Session of 1967. Dr. MacKay said, the building will be electrically heated and completely air-conditioned.

Dr. MacKay said the cornerstone laying ceremonies are being held on a weekday afternoon so Union Junior College students can attend and participate. Among the participants will be Arne Hoop of Rahway, president of the Day Session Student Council.

A faculty committee headed by Prof. John Sibura of Westfield, chairman of the Biology Department, is in charge of collecting items to be placed in the cornerstone. Serving on the committee with Prof. Sibura are Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, chairman of the Engineering Department, and Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer of Cranford, chairman of the Chemistry Department.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

CITY WIFE SINGS A MELODY ABOUT RETURNING TO A FARM

Dear Golden Years:
I do not often write letters to newspapers, but I feel you are going to let some retired people miss their bus because they are standing on the wrong corner. And I must speak my piece.

You have been writing about "the mistake" people make in moving to a country place when they retire... how they work themselves to death with no promise except another day's work tomorrow. I feel so sorry for them.

My husband and I retired three years ago. We lived in the city and both had jobs in the middle-pay bracket. We had worked hard all our lives and, being in the city, had saved very little money. We relied on one small check - my husband's Social Security. I'm not old enough for mine yet.

On this one small check we could not cover the expenses of city living. Anyway, we didn't like city life. All that we wanted most was what a country place had to offer.

So we moved onto an old-fashioned farm of about 100 acres. The land was grown up in trees and brush. The house had no windows and little foundation. But two little creeks ran merrily past the old house, and a large lilac tree in the yard was full of bloom. An old apple orchard in the front was also in bloom, at least that part of it still living.

We had fallen in love with the place at first sight, and had bought it shortly afterwards. The next morning we were on the site in overalls and with rolled-up sleeves. Some of our rural neighbors dropped by to help. But we weren't fooled - they really came to tell us what fools we were to buy the place. But they stayed to chop brush.

Three years have now gone by since we took over the place. We have the prettiest little two-bedroom house in these parts. Our yard is an acre of mowed weeds (they look like a lawn) and flower beds. We have a vegetable

garden from which I have canned over 2,000 jars of food for our winter use.

Our woods are a haven for small game, and my husband and our two beagles love to hunt there. Sometimes with friends from the city. There's a river for fishing not far away.

My personal interests are genealogy and flowers, and when the long winter evenings come I read my genealogy papers, make quilts, do fancy needlework, and all the other such things I had always wanted to do if there were time. Now I've got the time.

After living in the city for so long we didn't want close neighbors. We wanted space. Here, our nearest neighbor is over half a mile down a country road. So, instead of the noise of humans we listen to the songs of the birds and the music of our two creeks.

I would never take another city job to supplement our income. We have adjusted to what we have. And, in fact, we have just about as much left over each month now as we had when we got two weekly pay checks.

Moderator selected

The United Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey has elected the Reverend Doctor Ansley G. Van Dyke to be Moderator at its 144th Annual Meeting in Ocean City. Dr. Van Dyke, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Toms River, has served the church there since his graduation from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1942. He will serve as Moderator until the next Annual Meeting of the Synod.

Cardiologists to meet

Techniques developed by New Jersey College of Medicine researchers for measuring the amount of blood flowing to the heart, will be described Sunday to cardiologists from all parts of the world at the annual scientific sessions of the American Heart Association meeting in New York City.

S. Marsh & Sons
BIG SAVINGS ON LUNT STERLING
(LIMITED TIME ONLY)

Save on Lunt Sterling. Choose from any of Lunt's eighteen beautiful designs. SET includes: 16 teaspoons, 8 place knives, 8 place forks, 8 salad forks, 2 tablespoons, butter knife, sugar spoon. Plus solid mahogany chest.

FREE CHEST
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Public Notice

ESTATE OF HENRIETTA MYSCHELE, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. AIRMAN, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrator C.T.A. of said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to exhibit to the administrator, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the administrator. Dated: SEPTEMBER 15, 1966.

NOTICE
ESTATE OF RUDOLPH SUCHANIEK, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES AIRMAN, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrator C.T.A. of said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to exhibit to the administrator, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the administrator. Dated: SEPTEMBER 28, 1966.

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IF YOU ALMOST WON LAST WEEK, TRY AGAIN THIS WEEK! IF YOU WON, YOU CAN WIN AGAIN! NEW GAME EVERY WEEK! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE!

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ALL WHITE MEAT CHICKEN ROLL 39c
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SACRAMENTO TOMATO JUICE 6 1/2 pt. \$1
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DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 55c
ALJAX DETERGENT 65c
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CLOVERLEAF HONEY 39c
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FINAST LIQUID BLEACH 45c
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"It's a shame, in a country as progressive as ours, that we've been so backward about mental retardation."

Dr. Benjamin Spock

- At any time, mental retardation could happen in your family—a good reason why you should share Dr. Spock's concern about this neglected health problem.
- Right now, there are six million children and adults in our country whose minds are retarded.
- This year, 126,000 babies will be born who will become mentally retarded. Yet if all that is known about the prevention of mental retardation were applied, mental retardation could be cut in half.
- Here, then, are five things you can do to help prevent this affliction and give most of the retarded a chance to live normally and usefully.
1. If you expect a baby, stay under the care of a doctor or a clinic. Urge all expectant mothers to do so.
 2. Visit local schools. Urge them to provide special teachers and special classes to identify and help mentally retarded children early in their lives. For 80% of the mentally retarded in our country there are no educational or training programs.
 3. Urge your community to establish workshops where the retarded who are capable of employment can be trained. At least 85% of the retarded can help, support themselves.
 4. Select jobs in your company that the retarded can fill, and hire them. Many of the retarded have worked for years in offices, factories and homes to the satisfaction of their employers.
 5. To learn more about the entire problem of mental retardation, write for the free booklet, Address: The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.

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<p>SOLD FIRST DAY!</p> <p>"Sold my car the first day the ad was in the paper... received five calls"</p> <p>MRS. S.V. UNION</p>	<p>RENTED!</p> <p>"Fifteen calls in 2 days on my 'Apartment For Rent' ad..."</p> <p>MRS. F.P. IRVINGTON</p>	<p>HIRED!</p> <p>"I received a very nice job... better than I expected and want to thank you very much."</p> <p>MRS. F.A. SPRINGFIELD</p>	<p>RESULTS PLUS!</p> <p>"In the past year I've sold a car, a camera, and an air conditioner from your classified"</p> <p>MR. I.H. IRVINGTON</p>
<p>FOUND!</p> <p>"I would like to take this opportunity to let you know my dog was found through the paper"</p> <p>MRS. L.B. IRVINGTON</p>	<p>PLEASED!</p> <p>"...our maple bed was bought by the second person who called from the ad"</p> <p>MRS. R.Z. UNION</p>	<p>HELPFUL!</p> <p>"Before moving to our new house the ads were most helpful in selling unwanted household items"</p> <p>MR. A.M. ROSELLE PARK</p>	<p>THANKS!</p> <p>"Results from my free student ad were most satisfactory. Thank you"</p> <p>MISS A. B. KENILWORTH</p>
<p>TWELVE CALLS!</p> <p>"Had over 12 calls on my kitchen cabinets ... and sold them at my price"</p> <p>MR. F.S. MOUNTAINSIDE</p>	<p>RESULTS!</p> <p>"I've bought and sold items (too numerous to mention) over the years through your classified pages"</p> <p>MRS. W.S. UNION</p>	<p>EXCELLENT MEDIUM!</p> <p>"I've found your papers to be an excellent a most in advertising my business"</p> <p>MRS. G.M. SPRINGFIELD</p>	<p>BARGAIN!</p> <p>"I watch the ads every week for bargains."</p> <p>MR. M.P. LINDEN</p>
<p>LOTS OF CALLS!</p> <p>"Had lots of calls from all over on my house rental ad"</p> <p>Mrs. R.P. SPRINGFIELD</p>	<p>SOLD IN 1 DAY!</p> <p>"My baby Wonda Chair sold in one day"</p> <p>MRS. F.V. IRVINGTON</p>	<p>OVERWHELMING!</p> <p>"...over seventeen calls for my son's car. Needless to say, it was sold in one day!"</p> <p>MRS. G.L. UNION</p>	<p>A SERVICE!</p> <p>"The business directory was a most useful service in finding a contractor"</p> <p>MR. G. R. NEWARK</p>

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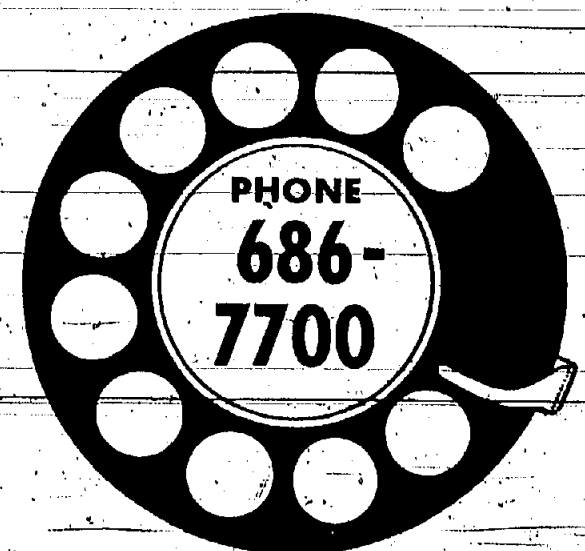
Approx. 14¢ a word

Based on 5 average length words per line

Minimum charge \$2.80 - 4 line ad

Deadline: Tuesday Noon

For Thursday publication



Rain extends tennis tourney into 3rd week of competition

The third annual Springfield Recreation tennis tournament ran into three last week. Sunday morning rain forced the tournament into a third week of competition. John Stedish, tournament director, reported that the rain would conclude this weekend-weather permitting. He also pointed out that three father-son combinations were involved in this year's contests, and that Dave Katz, who won the men's singles for the first two years, would not defend his title in the third year.

The boys' singles finals will take place at 10 Saturday morning at the Sandmeier courts. The boys' doubles division, which will be the first-time Murray Levine and Harold Bass played three sets last Sunday, until darkness and old age forced them to postpone the deciding set until Saturday morning at 11. Murray won the first set, 6-1, and then dropped the second set, 1-6. After two hours of play and with the third set deadlocked at 9-9, it was decided to play the final set over. It will be played at Sandmeier, and the winner of this set will be crowned singles champion.

Jeanne Fidel, daughter of Dr. Louis Fidel, who is playing in the men's doubles, reached the girls' singles finals by defeating Carol Cornfield, 9-7 and 6-4. Her opponent this Saturday will be Debbie Hinton, who got by Patty Pinner by 6-3 scores.

The senior boys' singles championship has Steve Miller in the final bracket after defeating Barry Fishman by 6-2, 6-4 scores. He will meet the winner of the Dave Bass,

Soccer varsity to face Linden, then Westfield

Bobby Gartian match for the championship this Sunday at Irwin courts. Gartian's quarter-backing for Dayton prevented him from competing this Saturday.

Two bowling teams share league lead

The Hi-Jinks and Swingers, both with records of 7-2, share the lead in the St. James Rosarians' bowling league of Springfield at Four Seasons. The Hopetuls and Try Hards are tied for second at 6-3, with the Alley Cats and Marginals both a game behind. The Swingers recorded the week's only sweep.

Cardinal, Market tied for first place

Cardinal Garden Center and Springfield Market moved into a tie for the lead in the Springfield Municipal Bowling League last week at Springfield Bowl. Both have records of 10-5. The former leader, Polcorpio Bros., dropped back to third place, at 9-7. Bunnell Bros. is fourth at 8-7. The Market bowlers scored the day's only sweep.

Four township students at Rutgers Law School

Four Springfield residents are among the 148 students starting classes this week at Rutgers University School of Law. The students and their undergraduate schools are as follows: Steven Charles Levin, 219 Briar Hills circle, Ohio University; Joan Mary Ryder, 170 Bryant ave., Rutgers; Arthur Winkler, 22 Madison ter., Rutgers; and Ronald Edward Wiss, 37 Troy dr., Princeton.



DERROL BROOKS

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer squad will visit Linden High School tomorrow and Westfield High School on Monday in booter action this week. The team record now stands at 2-2-1, after a tie, 1-1 with Union High School last Tuesday. This does not include a match with Watching Hills High School yesterday.

The Union game was a classic example of last-minute rescue on the part of the Union Farmers. Dayton's Bill Murphy scored early in the game, and the Bulldogs retained the lead until a sudden collapse in what had been an otherwise fine defensive game permitted a single goal with only 15 seconds to play in the final quarter.

Head coach Jack Palfi thought that the game represented the best Bulldog performance to date. "We turned in an excellent game," he said. "The defense, with the exception of the final let-up, was as tight as usual. The offense, previously the weaker portion of our game, has moved considerably and generally out-shone the Union team. Bill Murphy is now a regular at center forward, and he has helped to shape the stronger offensive game that we now have. His game against Union was outstanding, as was that of our goalie, Howard Goldhammer. Gene Zorn played a stand-out game at fullback, and Don Cumberley, Murphy's replacement at fullback, is doing a very commendable job."

Need ping pong players for evening competition

The New Jersey Table Tennis Club is currently in need of players for its Monday and Wednesday night leagues. Open league competition is open for men, women and children of all ages, novices or experts.

Dayton gridgers visit Scotch Plains; team improving despite fourth defeat

By MYRON MEISEL

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team will face Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School in its first away game on Saturday. The Bulldog gridiron squad is still searching for its first victory, having dropped its fourth contest to Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights, 20-0, last Saturday.

Despite the shutout on the scoreboard, the game represented the finest Dayton performance to date. For the duration of the first half, with the exception of the first set of plays, the Bulldog gridgers decidedly equalled their top-rated Highlander opponents. The Dayton defense was certainly tough enough to have squelched any of Springfield's former foes, especially when Berkeley Heights' superior blocking is taken into consideration.

Although the offense still failed to shape up into a viable attack, quarterback Jon Schoch displayed a fine improvement over his disappointing performance the week before, and his strong piloting aided the over-all effort immeasurably. Bob Gartian took over for injured Steve Jupa at half (Jupa played for a short period only; he was to have alternated with Gartian so that both players could receive adequate rest and thus take full advantage of their legs). Nathan Edelstein also played a superlative game at tail.

DEFENSIVELY, the team was beyond reproach, except for the few isolated moments that lose ball games. Bill Burnett was strong, and Doug Jayne, Gartian and Edelstein were able in their posts. Jayne collected nine tackles, five unassisted, and contributed some excellent blocking. Edelstein also had nine, and Gartian covered all the Highlander aerial fire in the pass defense. Also excellent was Greg Baskin, who amassed a total of 11 tackles.

The game was an extraordinarily rough one, with the hits and blocks hard, and seven players injured and out-of-action. Surprisingly, it was the larger Berkeley Heights team that took most of the beating, but Dayton lost Jupa and Richard Bromberg, its fine end. Don Young filled in ably for Bromberg later in the game.

A large amount of penalty yardage was tallied for both squads, with the Berkeley Heights figure approaching 150 yards. Further, the extreme pressure of the Bulldog defenses forced six Highlander fumbles, two of which Dayton recovered. Dayton also fumbled once, for the first time of the season. Further, the visitors' star quarterback, Bruce Corcoran, was unable to gain the great masses of yardage he has taken in the past, and found himself more frequently thrown for a large loss than he has in the past. His best play, he rolled out around the end, which he executes almost to perfection, worked only once—but then for a touchdown.

"IN TOTAL," commented head coach Jim Horner, "our game was the best that could have been expected from the team. The talent was used to best advantage. For the first time, in addition, we had time to throw the ball behind strong protection. Shifts in the lineup are adding greater leverage to the squad. The fact that the meter for Berkeley Heights is a superior club, and we just did not have the talent to defeat them, close as we came, particularly in the first half."

Berkeley Heights opened the game with a fumble that the game side recovered. But three runs brought two first downs, and one, a 17-yard run by Corcoran, was stopped from reaching the end zone only by the quick moves of another strong Dayton defensive man, Mike Glasco. A holding penalty against the Highlanders then put them at the Dayton 45, first and 25. Behind excellent blocking Corcoran dashed down the field for a 39-yard gain. With a first down on the Dayton six, a touchdown became inevitable. On third and one, the right halfback dashed over the center for the score. He also kicked the extra point to give Berkeley a 7-0 lead.

Runners take winning streak against Scotch Plains, Clark

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team will face Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School today and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark on Tuesday. The warriors now lead the fall sports teams with an excellent record of 1-1, excluding the meet against New Providence High School on Tuesday. The team, under the direction of head coach Marty Taglienti, saw great success in the past week, recording two victories, one over David Brewster Regional High School of Kenilworth, 21-34, and one over Summit High School, 20-35.

Scores over 600 by Strauss, Faber

Two men topped the six-man team in the Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield, Bowling League this week at Hy-Way Bowl. They were Bill Strauss, 246-201-618, and Syd Faber, 224-200-607. Other high scorers included Jerry Shulman, 202-200; Harold Liebeskind, 214; Milt Wildman, 218; Len Cohen, 213; Lemmy Burkin, 202; Harold Kaveberg, 209; Ben Gray, 209; Norman Peskin, 205; Abby Weinberg, 205; George Widom, 204, and Bernie Cole, 201.

4 township boys named for YM swimming team

Four Springfield boys have been selected for the Summit YMCA boys' swim team. They are: Brian and Nicholas Hexter, Bob Pinner and Jim Crede. Over 150 boys, between the ages of eight and 17 tried out for the team, which last year tied for first place in the N. J. YMCA Swim League and the Central Atlantic area championships.

Driving privileges suspended for five

Driver licenses of five Springfield motorists have been suspended by the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles, it was announced this week. The license of Clayton C. Trivett, 20, of 246 Morris ave, was suspended for three months, effective Oct. 5, under the state's point system.

First pack night of year held for Cub Pack 73

The first pack night of the season was held recently by St. James Cub Scout Pack 73 of Springfield. The following boys were inducted: Robert Potanski, Thomas Wisniewski, Michael Thomas, John Graessle, Pat Cantarella and Thomas DeFranco.

Sisterhood bowlers

Top scorers in the Temple Beth Ahim Sisterhood Bowling League last week at Hy-Way Bowl were Bernice Kitzner, 779-99; Shirley Wolfe, 105-438; Millie Hodda, 160; Shirley Kurtz, 411; Rita Cohen, 166; Evelyn Rubinfeld, 172-459; Bernice Wyman, 156-433; Joanne Silverstein, 152-444; Bella Neifeld, 177-418; Marilyn Lipton, 150-415; Audrey Cole, 411; Frieda Pedloff, 165; Ann Blachman, 134-419; Shirley Strauss, 152; She Sanders, 153-400; Vicki Kaveberg, 179-419; Shellee Rabb, 161.

Runners take winning streak against Scotch Plains, Clark

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The Kenilworth meet saw the fledgling Bears overwhelmed by a superior Bulldog warrior squad. In addition, Kenilworth suffered from the same shortage of personnel that the Dayton team experienced last season. Ron Fry, the team captain of the Bulldogs, finished first with a 13:08, and Ken Shatten finished close behind with a 13:13. Shelly Carlin of Kenilworth followed with a third, with Dayton's Bill Apper in fourth. The Bears' Dave Middleton finished fifth, Springfield's Alan Todres sixth, Kenilworth's Don Knott seventh, and Joe Buccell eighth for the Bulldogs. Knott and Middleton lettered on last year's Dayton squad.

The Summit contest, expected to be a cliff-hanger, proved to be a decisive victory for a speedy Dayton squad. "We certainly exceeded our expectations in this contest," stated Taglienti. Fry and Shatten finished together in first place with 13:16, and Springfield's Apper, Todres, and Buccell finished fifth, sixth, and seventh, in that order.

About Clark next week, Taglienti is openly optimistic. "I certainly feel that the team can take them. Barring injuries, we are one of the strongest teams in the area. Fry and Shatten have done consistently fine jobs, and Apper and Todres have been strong back-up runners, catching vital places in meets. Buccell, the fifth man, has done an excellent job in improving his time and position in the meets. All in all, the outlook should continue to be good."

Naval airman reports for anti-sub instruction

Aviation Machinist's Mate Airman Gary G. Stichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Stichter of 79 Battle Hill ave., Springfield, has reported for temporary duty under instruction with Patrol Squadron 31 at North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif. He is currently undergoing training in anti-submarine warfare. Whose units are hunter-killer groups composed of surface, sub-surface and air units designed to seek out and destroy enemy submarines. Upon completion of this training, he will be transferred to one of the Pacific Fleet's patrol squadrons.

SPORTS CORNER
A cartoon illustration of a man's face with text bubbles and a small photo of a person.

SPECIAL!
A large advertisement for a camera, featuring a black and white photo of a man holding a camera.

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<p>FOUND!</p> <p>"I would like to take this opportunity to let you know my dog was found through the paper"</p> <p>MRS. L.B. IRVINGTON</p>	<p>PLEASED!</p> <p>"...our maple bed was bought by the second person who called from the ad"</p> <p>MRS. R.Z. UNION</p>	<p>HELPFUL!</p> <p>"Before moving to our new house the ads were most helpful in selling unwanted household items"</p> <p>MR. A.M. ROSELLE PARK</p>	<p>THANKS!</p> <p>"Results from my free student ad were most satisfactory. Thank you"</p> <p>MISS A. B. KENILWORTH</p>
<p>TWELVE CALLS!</p> <p>"Had over 12 calls on my kitchen cabinets ... and sold them at my price"</p> <p>MR. F.S. MOUNTAINSIDE</p>	<p>RESULTS!</p> <p>"I've bought and sold items (too numerous to mention) over the years through your classified pages"</p> <p>MRS. W.S. UNION</p>	<p>EXCELLENT MEDIUM!</p> <p>"I've found your papers to be an excellent a most in advertising my business"</p> <p>MRS. G.M. SPRINGFIELD</p>	<p>BARGAIN!</p> <p>"I watch the ads every week for bargains."</p> <p>MR. M.P. LINDEN</p>
<p>LOTS OF CALLS!</p> <p>"Had lots of calls from all over on my house rental ad"</p> <p>Mrs. R.P. SPRINGFIELD</p>	<p>SOLD IN 1 DAY!</p> <p>"My baby Wonda Chair sold in one day"</p> <p>MRS. F.V. IRVINGTON</p>	<p>OVERWHELMING!</p> <p>"...over seventeen calls for my son's car. Needless to say, it was sold in one day!"</p> <p>MRS. G.L. UNION</p>	<p>A SERVICE!</p> <p>"The business directory was a most useful service in finding a contractor"</p> <p>MR. G. R. NEWARK</p>

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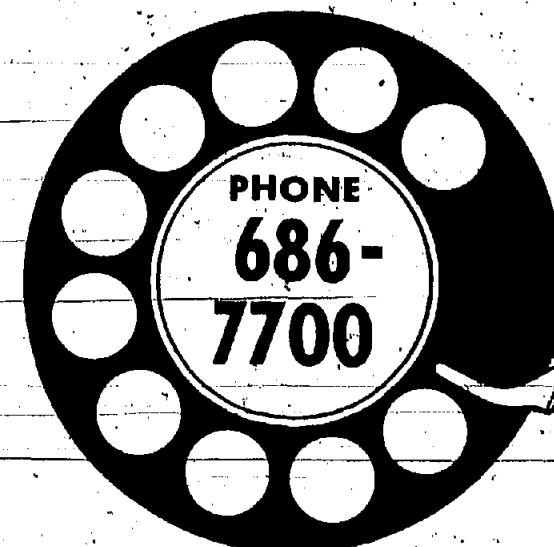
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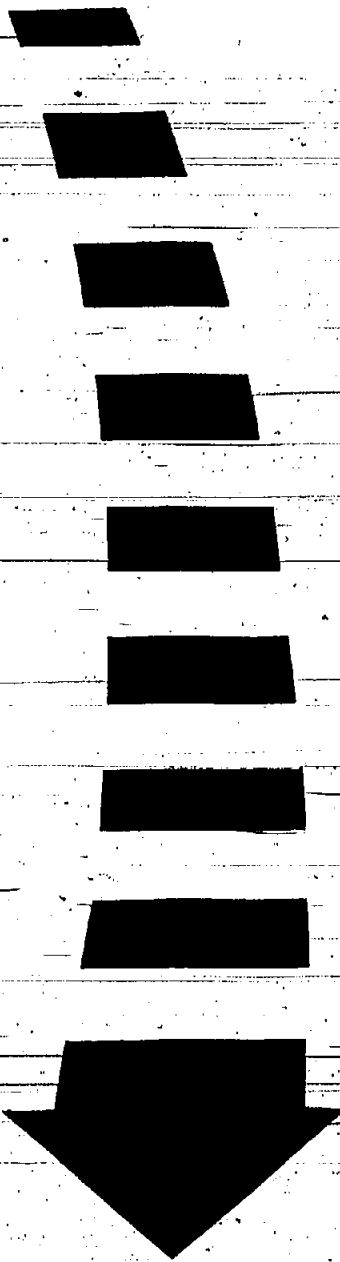
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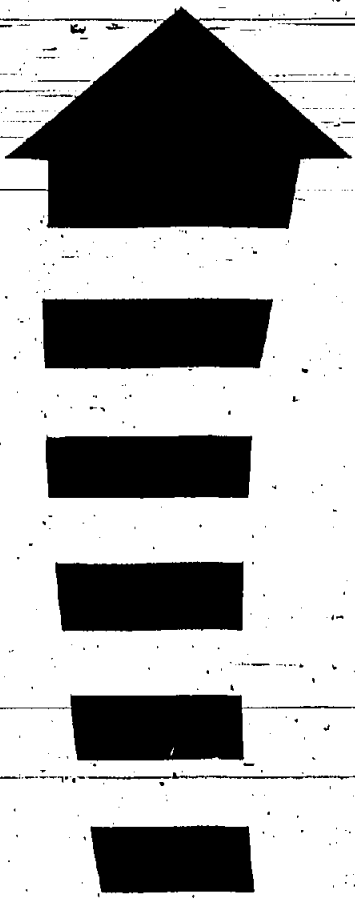
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'67 models called safer

Pontiac Motor Division has merged all of today's engineering knowledge with the practical limitations of the industry to make the 1967 models safer, more durable and more reliable than ever before.

In the event of a severe front-end collision, the 1967 Pontiac steering column will "collapse," or shorten at a controlled rate, when the force of impact is applied to it at either end.

Special mountings on the dash and beneath the instrument panel permit the column to absorb energy under force from the accident. This cushions the impact of the driver against the steering wheel in severe accidents and also prevents the column from being forced toward the driver.

The new braking system will have dual cylinders, one controlling front brakes and the other the rear brakes. This front and rear brakes will be controlled separately and independently. If any part of the brake system fails to function, a warning light will appear on the instrument panel.

Convertible, station wagons new in Pontiac line for 1967

The 1967 models of Pontiac Motor Division represent a bold new approach in automotive styling combined with many new engineering features designed to increase safety, comfort and convenience of driving.

Offered for the first time is a Grand Prix convertible and three new station wagons, two in the Executive series and one Tempest Safari.

"Sweeping new roof lines on all two and four-door models, major design advancements in both front and rear ends, a Pontiac exclusive of recessed windshield wipers and exhaustive detail to safety keeps Pontiac the pace-setter for the industry," he said.

An energy-absorbing steering column, a dual braking system and an inside rear view mirror are standard equipment on all 1967 Pontiacs.

Pontiac has increased the number of models from 33 last year to 35 in 1967.

The Tempest series includes a sports coupe, four-door sedan and station wagon. A sports coupe, hardtop coupe, four-door sedan and hardtop, convertible and station wagon complete the Tempest Custom series. Introduced as a separate series this year is the Tempest Safari four-door station wagon.

The Pontiac LeMans is available in a sports and hardtop coupe, four-door hardtop and convertible. The Pontiac GTO is offered in a sports coupe, hardtop coupe and convertible.

The Catalina series has seven models: two and four-door sedans, a hard-top coupe, four-door hardtop, convertible and two-seat and three-seat station wagons.

Two new station wagons, a two-seat and a three-seat model, increase the Executive line-up to five. A four-door sedan, four-door hardtop and hardtop coupe are also offered.

The Bonneville series include a hardtop coupe, four-door hardtop, convertible and a custom three-seat station wagon. The Grand Prix is now available in a convertible and a hardtop coupe. The Sprint option is offered on all Tempest, Tempest Custom and Pontiac LeMans models.

Available as an option in the Catalina series is the "Z Plus 2" in the hardtop coupe and convertible and the Ventura Custom option on the four-door sedan and hardtop, hardtop coupe and convertible. The Brougham option is offered on the Bonneville hardtop coupe and four-door hardtop.

The Tempest, Tempest Custom and Pontiac LeMans grilles are identified by vertical ribs alternately spaced to create a distinctive pattern. The Pontiac GTO grille has a unique aluminum wire mesh texture to provide a new overall effect.

Pontiac's massive front bumpers completely surround the traditional split grilles. The front nose shape flows back into the hood and lower grille openings, creating a wide, powerful impression.

On all except the Grand Prix, the lower headlights are set in the extreme ends of the grilles and the upper two headlights are placed directly above these in the fender extension.

The Grand Prix has separate grille, bumper,

to sweep continuously from the roof to the tip of the trunk.

The new Executive Safari station wagons are highlighted by a walnut wood grain applique extending from the rear of the front wheel opening to the rear bumper. The same wood treatment is applied to the lower portion of the tailgate.

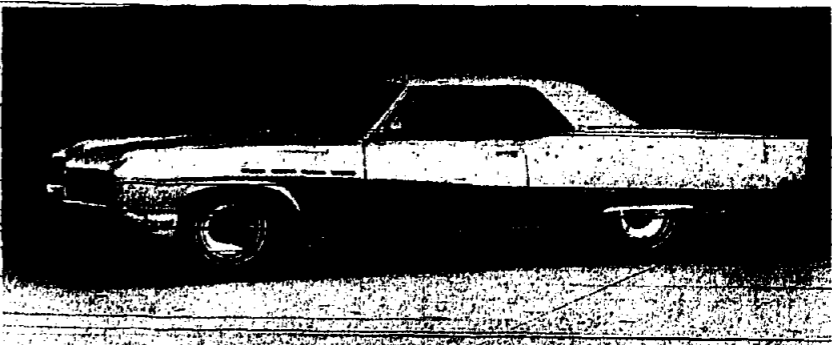
The Grand Prix has two paint stripes running the full length of the car on the upper fender peak line. On the hardtop coupe, the controlled vent windows have been eliminated and the letters "GP" appear on the window glass in that area for a custom look.

Tempest, Tempest Custom and Pontiac LeMans models have chrome rocker moldings and model identification lettering on the sides. On the GTO two paint stripes run the full length of the car and the GTO block letters are placed at the rear of the rear quarter panel.

The GTO also has its own taillight, headlights, parking lights, front fender extensions and hood. During the day, the Grand Prix headlights are concealed. Two eyelid-type grille section doors pivot back to reveal the headlights when they are turned on. The parking lights are located behind three louvers in the fender extension above the outboard ends of the grille.

Pontiac side styling emphasizes long front fenders and full-length side peak line and on some models is accented with a narrow moulding.

Four-door roof lines are styled similar to the two-door models whose roof lines appear



ELECTRA—Buick's Electra 225 series for 1967 features a long, low side profile with sweeping contoured line running the full length of the all-new body and a newly-designed roof line. Buick's new 430 cubic inch V8 engine with four-barrel quadrajet carburetor powers the Electra 225.

Arrangement of four horizontal lights on each side. Tempest station wagons have two lights stacked vertically on each side of the tailgate while the Pontiac LeMans series has a similar arrangement with the lenses divided into three separate units for each side. Tempest and Tempest Custom have two tail lamps divided by back-up lights covered by one piece lenses.

Pontiac taillights, on all except the Grand Prix and station wagons curve down at the outer ends and appear as an integral part of the rear end styling. Station wagon taillights consist of a chrome framed vertically split lens on each side of the tailgate. The Grand Prix taillights are ornamented by four long horizontal louvers, two on each side.

The 1967 Pontiac Interiors have been designed for improved quietness, safety and luxury, De Lorean said.

The body interior has been engineered to seal out engine and road noise by adding improved insulation and sound deadener material on the floor, headlining and behind the rear seat," he added.

Of Pontiac's 15 exterior colors, 12 are new for 1967. Fabrics available are nylon blend cloth, Jewel-tone Morrokide and expanded Morrokide. Pontiac's Strato bench seat with free standing center arm rest is available along with bucket and bench seats. All floor carpeting is of loop pile nylon blend.

Pontiac accessories include a tachometer mounted on the hood in easy view of the driver and a capacitor discharge ignition system—a system capable of firing the engine consistently under the most difficult conditions.

This car has passed our 16-point safety and performance test.

This sticker means you won't get stuck.

When you see this sticker on the windshield, it means the car has passed our tough 16-point safety and performance test. It means the car is fully reconditioned. It means we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles. And it means you won't get stuck when you buy one.

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'66 VOLKSWAGEN Black Sedan	\$1575	'62 VOLKSWAGEN "1500" Gray Sedan	\$1095
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'64 SUNBEAM Green GT Coupe	\$1295	'59 VOLKSWAGEN Black Sedan	\$895
'63 VOLKSWAGEN Black Sedan	\$1095	'60 VOLKSWAGEN Black Sedan	\$795

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Chevy truck line adds safety items

Eleven safety-related product improvements will be added to the 1967 Chevrolet truck line as standard equipment, E.M. Estes, general manager, has announced today.

The lineup of protective devices includes: dual master cylinder brake system with warning light; four-way warning flasher; energy-absorbing steering wheel of deep-center design; telescoping lower steering shaft; energy-absorbing instrument panel with smooth contoured knobs and levers; padded sun visors; folding front seat back latch; inside day-night mirror with shatter-resistant vinyl-edged glass; shatter laminate windshield glass; barrier-type cab rear window mounting; lane change feature incorporated in directional signal control; positive interior-point button door locks; class A turn signals, which meet FCC requirements for lens area and luminosity, and soft low profile window control knobs.

Transmission selection

Engine and transmission offerings for the 1967 Ford Thunderbird models include the new Select Shift Cruise-O-Matic transmission, which gives the driver a choice of either completely automatic operation or manual control through the gear ranges. Engine offerings for 1967 are the standard 315 horsepower 390-CID four-barrel V-8 and an optional 345 horsepower 428 CID four-barrel V-8.

Sales manager

Allen E. Grogan, president of Colonial Pontiac, Summit, has announced the appointment of Eugene M. McKenna of Belle Mead as sales manager. McKenna, a former Springfield resident, has had 18 years experience in the automobile business.

Escape from Cramped Compacts in the '67 DART!

Don't get completely restyle, inside and out, hard to believe it's even related to a compact! Shown here is all-new Dart GT Hardtop.

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Memorial General lists diabetes tests set for next month

Dr. John Ferrara, chairman of Memorial General Hospital's diabetes detection program, this week urged area residents to participate in the testing, which will be administered without charge during the week of Nov. 13-19.

The testing will be conducted by hospital staff members with the cooperation of the Union Township Board of Health during National Diabetes Detection Week.

"It is extremely important that everyone be tested for diabetes," Dr. Ferrara stated. "It has been estimated that 60,000 New Jersey residents have diabetes without realizing it."

Dr. Ferrara explained that diabetes results when the body is unable to transform food — chiefly sugar and starch — into energy, tissue and bone. "When diabetes goes undetected," he pointed out, "severe complications can develop." Minor disturbances can lead to permanent impairment of eyesight, the nervous system, and blood circulation. "In extreme cases," he added, "diabetes can go into a coma, which in some cases could prove fatal."

Noting that diabetes is the seventh leading cause of death in the United States, Dr. Ferrara stressed that detection of the disease is most important. "For that reason, the members of the staff at Memorial General Hospital are cooperating in the program. We are convinced that detection of diabetes is a most significant community service that deserves our support."

The testing, which will take place in the hospital, will be performed without charge. Hours will be from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 13; from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, through Saturday, Nov. 19.

Dr. Ferrara said the test is easily and quickly administered. A painless prick of the finger draws a drop of blood, which is placed on a reagent strip. The strip is then compared to a color chart to determine whether a subject may have diabetes. Persons who test positive will be given a further examination for more definite results.

Donohue pledges efficiency in election night tabulations

Conditions bordering on "chaotic proportions have been a trademark on the Union County Clerk's office on any given election day for more years than anyone cares to remember," Democratic Freeholder John V. Donohue of Roselle charged this week.

"It's just about impossible to get election results of any kind for many hours after the polls close—something unheard of in other counties—simply because there is no systematic, speedy method used for compilation of votes from the county's 21 municipalities," Donohue declared.

Donohue, democratic candidate for county clerk, while criticizing the "archaic" methods for counting ballots in Union County, pledged to remedy the "sorry situation" by introducing an "entirely new system" which will enable members of the press, county political parties, and the general public to secure "a true and accurate election figure" several hours after the balloting ends.

"This has been a serious situation over the years," Donohue said. "I, myself, have seen groups of people banging on the doors of the

courthouse trying to get election results hours after the polls have closed. They are always rebuffed by apparently unperturbed members of the county clerk's staff who tell them to return in the morning."

He said it is particularly hard for members of the press who have to personally sift through result sheets from each of the county's 402 districts in order to report election results for their newspapers.

According to an informal study made by Donohue on vote tabulation methods employed in neighboring counties, "Union County takes more than twice the time needed to publish its official results." He cited Middlesex County as a prime example. "They have a system set up which enables an unofficial vote figure to be determined approximately two to three hours after the polls close."

Freeholder Donohue declared he would also study the feasibility of putting up for bid the contracts for the printing of ballots and other paraphernalia issued by the county clerk's office for each election.

Loan Association using automated accounting

Robert S. Messersmith, president of the Westfield Federal Savings and Loan Association, has announced the adoption of The National State Bank, Elizabeth, Computer Center's On-Line Savings Accounting System for the association's 45,000 accounts.

It is the first On-Line installation for the NSB's Computer Center's National Cash Register's 315 computers at 401 Park Ave., Linden. National Cash Register's On-Line Class 42 teller's consoles have been installed at 15 teller's windows in the Westfield Federal Savings' main office and four teller stations in the temporary branch office at 361 Park Ave., Scotch Plains. In less than 30 seconds, the teller may accurately complete an entire transaction without leaving his window.

BOOKLET AVAILABLE
If you are thinking about a career in science, the Essex County Heart Association has a valuable booklet that can answer many of your questions about your own future in this field. Call or write (Essex County Heart Association, 70 East Park St., East Orange) for your free copy of "Decision for Research."

Dr. Allen will conduct closed circuit TV drive

Democratic candidate Dr. Robert F. Allen will employ closed circuit television as a means of "being in more than one place at one time" in his bid for the new 12th Congressional district seat.

Allen will conduct part of his campaign from a mobile television studio of the All-state Communications Company.

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ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

by GENE ROSENFELD

ELGENE TIRE CO.



TIME WAS WHEN TEXAS MEANT THE BIGGEST AND BEST OF EVERYTHING.....but then came Alaska, and the Russians continued to claim the first of everything.....well almost everything.

Today we focus our attention on Masuriya Din, a gentleman born in 1916, a Brahmin of the Parthab district in Uttar Pradesh, India. What is so unusual about Masuriya Din?.....To See Him Is To Know.....Masuriya Din has a moustache, which when measured just was 102 inches from end to end. How long did it take to grow.....Over 13 years from 1949 to 1962.....How much did it cost per year for upkeep?.....\$30.40. Masuriya Din as you may have gathered is the proud possessor of the World's longest moustache, a claim not disputed by the Russians, or Texans.

We don't claim to be either the Biggest or The Best, but we are in a position to help you with your Tire Problems. Bring them to ELGENE TIRE (We're sure we can help) and we're convenient—located at Milltown Road (between Route 22 and Morris Ave.) just opposite Harbor's Grave. Dr. Suro to contact us real soon.

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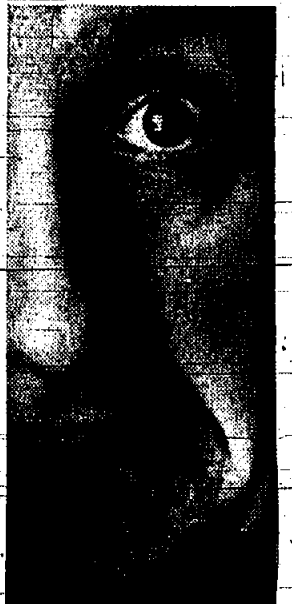
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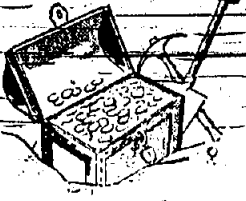
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Your ad will appear automatically in 8 suburban newspapers in nearby Union and Essex County communities — reaching more than 35,000 families.

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Call 686-7700 Ask for Classified

PUBLIC NOTICE				
TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for zoning variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Monday, October 17, 1966, at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Village Park, Union, N.J.				
CALENDAR NUMBER	NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT	PREMISES EFFECTED	VARIANCE REQUESTED	DESIGNS OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
1674	John J. Caporale, 614 State Highway Route #22 Union, N.J.	2017 State Highway Route #22	To erect and maintain an extension of a storage building into the residence zone.	Cde Withdrawn.

Emile J. Giacino, Secretary of the Board of Adjustment

Union Leader, Oct. 20, 1966 (Page 30A)



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<p>SMOKED HAMS</p> <p>SUGAR CURED READY TO EAT</p> <p>BUTT HALF 59¢</p> <p>FULL CUT SHANK HALF 53¢</p>	<p>SILVER TIP BONELESS ROAST BEEF — ROUND</p> <p>U.S. CHOICE</p> <p>END OF STEAK ROAST 88¢</p> <p>EYE ROUND 1.08</p> <p>BONELESS RUMP ROAST 98¢</p>	<p>ITALIAN SAUSAGE</p> <p>FRESH SWEET OR HOT 69¢</p>			
<p>FRESH PORK BUTTS</p> <p>TENDER DELICIOUS LEAN 49¢</p>	<p>RIBS OF BEEF</p> <p>FIRST CUT 89¢</p> <p>OVEN READY 69¢</p>	<p>GROUND MEAT SALE!</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">BEEF ALL BEEF 45¢</td> <td style="text-align: center;">CHUCK LEAN 65¢</td> <td style="text-align: center;">ROUND EXTRA LEAN 85¢</td> </tr> </table>	BEEF ALL BEEF 45¢	CHUCK LEAN 65¢	ROUND EXTRA LEAN 85¢
BEEF ALL BEEF 45¢	CHUCK LEAN 65¢	ROUND EXTRA LEAN 85¢			
<p>BONELESS STEAK SALE</p> <p>LONDON-BROIL SHOULDER YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>SHOULDER TASTY 98¢</p> <p>SWISS BOTTOM</p> <p>CUBE TENDER</p> <p>U.S. CHOICE CALF. CHUCK 65¢</p>	<p>TRIMMED SHORT CUT 79¢</p> <p>PORK SPARE RIBS</p> <p>CITY CUT FRESH SMALL LEAN 59¢</p>	<p>SLICED BACON 59¢</p> <p>MACARONI</p> <p>RONZONI PROTEIN 4.99¢</p> <p>10¢ OFF LABEL ON TWO 8-OZ. PKGS.</p>			
<p>GRAPEFRUIT DRINK</p> <p>PINEAPPLE TWO GUYS 4.79¢</p> <p>1-qt. 14-oz. cans</p>	<p>CHICKEN BREAST 45¢</p> <p>REG. STYLE</p> <p>CHICKEN LEGS 49¢</p> <p>REG. STYLE</p> <p>CHICKEN BREAST 55¢</p> <p>REG. STYLE</p>	<p>ENRICHED PILLSBURY FLOUR 55¢</p> <p>5 lb. bag</p> <p>PUDDINGS 39¢</p> <p>4 reg. pkgs.</p> <p>DETERGENT 59¢</p> <p>10¢ OFF LABEL</p> <p>SUNSHINE COOKIES, CHOC. CHIP. 9-3/4-OZ.</p> <p>BUTTER FLAVORED 4 for \$1</p> <p>8-oz. 4 for \$1</p> <p>BURRY ALL FLAVORS</p> <p>SCOOTER PIES 89¢</p> <p>2 14-oz. boxes</p>			
<p>MAYONNAISE 49¢</p> <p>2 T. 4.5-oz. cans</p> <p>SPAGHETTI SAUCE 59¢</p> <p>2 lb. 16-oz. cans</p> <p>SANDWICH BAGS 99¢</p> <p>4 100</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL REUSABLE CANNISTER WITH TWO GUYS</p> <p>BLENDED COFFEE 1.79</p> <p>3 lb. cans</p> <p>EHLERS COFFEE 69¢</p> <p>1 lb. can</p>	<p>POT ROAST 65¢</p> <p>U.S. CHOICE CALF. CHUCK</p> <p>CHICKEN BREAST 45¢</p> <p>REG. STYLE</p> <p>CHICKEN LEGS 49¢</p> <p>REG. STYLE</p> <p>CHICKEN BREAST 55¢</p> <p>REG. STYLE</p> <p>TREAT 'EM RIGHT WITH HALLOWEEN CANDIES FROM TWO GUYS!</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM MORE THAN 600 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AND POPULAR BRANDS</p> <p>CANDY CORN 23¢</p> <p>INDIAN CORN 23¢</p> <p>CANDY CORN 45¢</p> <p>2-lb. cans</p> <p>HOLLYWOOD 6 PAK.</p> <p>MILK SHAKE, BUTTERNUT, PAY DAY, TOP STAR REG. 25¢ EA., 6 PK. 1.19</p> <p>HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS, ASSORTED SIZES</p> <p>24", 37", 49", and 69" EA.</p> <p>All Above, Where Available</p>	<p>DAIRY DEPT.</p> <p>MARGARINE 25¢</p> <p>BLUE BONNET 1 lb.</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE 25¢</p> <p>ROYAL DAIRY "THE REAL THING"</p>	<p>APPETIZING DEPT.</p> <p>TUNA LOAF 79¢</p> <p>FRESHLY SLICED DELICIOUS 1 lb.</p> <p>BOILED HAM 69¢</p> <p>IMPORTED POLISH 1/2-lb.</p>	<p>FROZEN FOOD DEPT.</p> <p>COOKIN' BAGS 19¢</p> <p>BANQUET 4 MEAT VARIETIES 5 oz.</p> <p>VEGETABLES 25¢</p> <p>BIRDSEYE CUT CORN & GREEN PEAS 2 10-oz.</p>	
<p>UNICHRON CALENDAR WATCH</p> <p>Famous two year guarantee, 17 jewels, water and shock protected, changes date automatically.</p> <p>9.88 REG. 16.88</p> <p>1 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" Gold Tone</p> <p>JEWELRY DEPT.</p>	<p>POTATOES 58¢</p> <p>U.S. #1 10 lb. bag</p> <p>BANANAS 10¢</p> <p>GOLDEN RIPE 1 lb.</p> <p>TOMATOES 12¢</p> <p>RED RIPE 1 carton</p>	<p>WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>STAINLESS-STEEL FRY PAN</p> <p>10 1/2-inch diameter. Bakelite handle, easy to clean.</p> <p>REG. 1.79</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE</p> <p>HOUSEWARES DEPT.</p>			
<p>DOVE FOR DISHES 39¢</p> <p>GIANT</p>	<p>COLD WATER ALL 1.69</p> <p>3/4-gal.</p> <p>ADVANCED ALL 59¢</p> <p>giant size</p> <p>LIFEBUOY 27¢</p> <p>reg. 2 for</p> <p>LIFEBUOY 37¢</p> <p>bath 2 for</p> <p>SILVER DUST 79¢</p> <p>giant size</p>	<p>AQUA SWAN WISK 57¢</p> <p>giant</p> <p>FINAL TOUCH BREEZE 79¢</p> <p>giant</p> <p>DISHWASHER ALL 74¢</p> <p>giant</p>	<p>SUNSHINE RINSO 49¢</p> <p>GIANT</p>		

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