

Your want ad is easy to place Phone 686-7700

Springfield Leader

MICROFILMING CORP. 2 LLEWELLYN AVE HAWTHORNE, N.J. 07030

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081

VOL. 39 - No. 14

Springfield, N.J. 07081

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1967

Subscription Rate \$5.00 yearly

Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J.

15 Cents Per Copy

Township Committee organizes for 1967



STARTING HIS TERM - Mrs. Eleanor H. Worthington, township clerk, administers the oath of office to Philip Del Vecchio, newly elected member of the Township Committee, at the governing body's organizational meeting on Monday at Town Hall. Shown with Mrs. Worthington are, from left, Committee members Robert D. Hardgrove, Robert G. Planer, Del Vecchio, Arthur M. Falkin and Jay E. Bloom. Falkin was named mayor for the coming year. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Departments assigned, appointees are selected

By ABNER GOLD
The Township Committee began the new year with its organizational meeting Monday at Town Hall. Arthur M. Falkin took over as mayor from Robert G. Planer. Philip Del Vecchio was installed as the only new member of the governing body, succeeding William J. Kozak. Falkin named the following working committees for 1967:
Department of finances and revenue, including township real estate, insurance, budget control, treasurer, tax-collector, assessment of taxes, pension fund and purchasing; Robert D. Hardgrove, chairman; Jay E. Bloom, Falkin.
Department of public works, including engineering department, road construction and maintenance, sewers and drainage, public utilities and building department; Del Vecchio, chairman; Falkin, Planer.
Department of public affairs, including parks and public properties, animal welfare, local assistance board, local assessment commission and recreation department; Falkin, chairman; Planer, Bloom.
Department of public safety, including police and fire departments, civil defense and disaster control; Planer, chairman; Del Vecchio, Hardgrove.
Department of administration, including township clerk, licenses, offices and personnel, township attorney and sanitation as pertaining to collection of ash and refuse; Bloom, chairman; Hardgrove, Del Vecchio.
Named to municipal office at the meeting were: James M. Cawley, township attorney; Leonard W. Heller, township treasurer; Betty Heller, deputy treasurer; Walter Kozak, township engineer; Otto E. Fosster, building inspector; Edward J. Ruby, recreation director; Also, Max Sherman, for a three-year term as magistrate; Joseph S. Seidel, prosecutor; Gloria Maddala, deputy court clerk; Frederick J. Stefany, township auditor; Dr. Ralph J. Mond, police and fire surgeon; Kinley Benavet Jr., traffic consultant; Leonard Garner and Hardgrove, for three-year terms of the Board of Health.
THE ONLY CONTROVERSY of the meeting developed when Bloom, the only Democrat on the Township Committee, questioned appointments to the Board of Adjustment. He noted that most other municipal boards included Democratic members and declared that the Board of Adjustment, which deals with zoning problems and "could be subject to party influence, should have at least one active Democrat."
Praising the current members, he urged that they all be retained, but that a Democrat be named to fill the one vacancy. The other committee members replied with some heat to the charge that the board is politically motivated.

Regional board of education lists details of budget for next school year

The Springfield Board of Education this week announced details of its proposed budget for the 1967-68 school year, calling for a total expenditure of \$2,135,357. The budget will be presented to the voters for approval at the school board election on Feb. 14.
The budget represents an increase of approximately \$150,000 over the current year's figure of \$1,984,785. The budget for last year was \$1,659,586.
The amount to be raised by local taxation includes \$1,612,300 for current expenses, \$37,700 for capital outlay and \$212,971 for debt service, for a total of \$1,862,971. Additional anticipated income includes \$214,693 in state aid, as well as smaller amounts of federal aid and funds from other sources. The complete budget is printed elsewhere in this issue.
A predicted enrollment of 2,000 students is given for the township's five schools, running from kindergarten to the eighth grade.
Current expenses for the next school year are set at \$1,847,605, up from \$1,702,385 this year and \$1,432,025 for last year. Administrative salaries will rise from \$72,900 this year to \$82,150.
Teachers' salaries will cost the school board \$1,275,630, an increase from \$1,142,750 for the current year and \$1,003,133 for the previous school year.
OTHER SUBSTANTIAL items in the current expense budget for next year and for the present year, include:
Textbooks, \$13,600, up from \$12,500; libraries and audio-visual materials, \$24,850, up from \$21,050; teaching supplies, \$30,900, up from \$28,500; other instructional expenses, \$19,300, up from \$18,800;
Also, health department salaries, \$28,675, up from \$26,675; operational staff salaries, \$94,150, up from \$81,200; heat, the same amount, \$12,000; utilities, \$26,200, up from \$25,700; maintenance and repair salaries, \$22,050, up from \$20,700;
Also, contracted maintenance services, \$75,500, down from \$126,915, which included additional state aid revenue; replacement of equipment, \$11,800, down from \$14,800.
The current expense budget also includes such fixed charges as employee retirement contribution, \$17,400, up from \$13,500, and insurance and judgments, \$33,500, up from \$18,500.
A major item in the budget is debt service

of \$232,552, down from this year's figure of \$237,400. Also listed is capital outlay of \$38,200, a slight increase over the present figure of \$36,000.
Among the other items listed in next year's budget are also:
Contracted administration services, \$6,100; attendance department salaries, \$4,400; health expenses, \$8,700; transportation salaries, \$6,050; contracted transportation services, \$8,000; replacement of school board buses.
(Continued on page 11)

First baby crown awaiting royal for

For the second year in a row, Springfield babies who might be eligible for this newspaper's honors as the township's first arrival of the year have decided on a policy of wait and see. As a result, no contender for the title had applied by press time.
Whenever small contests decide to qualify with an assortment of prizes from local merchants, the newcomer, or his parents, may submit an entry by calling this newspaper at 686-7700, as soon as possible.
Last year's winner, little Douglas Colandrea, thought things over, and over, before entering the world on Jan. 12. This year, dear first baby of 1967, please don't keep us waiting any longer.

Calling all dogs

Now is the time for all good dogs to come to the license bureau, according to a reminder by Mrs. Eleanor H. Worthington, township clerk. Licenses for all pups are now on sale for \$3.50 at her office in Town Hall, Mrs. Worthington announced this week. She added that dogs need not apply in person; masters will do.
attached to the arm, reading, "A. D. Sutton Super Value" on one side. The other side reads, "Made in Poland, Penn. Dept. of Labor and Industry - Stuffed toy registration No. 71 - approved."
Chief Mesker urged that anyone who finds a doll meeting this description either return it to the store where it was purchased or bring it to Fire Headquarters, at the rear of the Municipal Building, for disposition. He added that anyone who is doubtful about the inflammability of a doll may bring it to Fire Headquarters for identification.
At least one store in Springfield featured one of the inflammable dolls before Christmas, the Fire Department noted, with some 400 of the dolls sold.

Dolls sold before Christmas termed potential fire hazard

One type of doll sold locally before Christmas constitutes an extreme fire hazard and should be returned or otherwise disposed of immediately, Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker warned this week.
He disclosed that the doll sold for approximately a dollar and came in three sizes, small, medium and large. The face is made of pyroxylin plastic (cellulose), which is highly inflammable, Chief Mesker reported. The torso is made of cotton cloth and is moderately inflammable. The stuffing is tissue paper and excelsior and is highly inflammable.
Each doll has a label on the bottom of the foot, reading, "A. D. Sutton & Sons, Import Style-585-England," the chief declared. He added that some of the dolls also have a tag

Paper drive

Springfield Continental Post, American Legion, will hold its monthly paper collection drive on Sunday morning. Proceeds are used to support projects at veterans' hospitals. A post spokesman asked all residents to place packages of old newspapers and cardboard at the curb, as well as paper back books. The collection drive was postponed from last Sunday because of the New Year's holiday.
(Continued on page 11)

Three cars crash along Morris ave. street ice-covered

No one was seriously injured in a three-car accident last Thursday evening on icy Morris ave. pavement near Hillside ave., according to police records. The crash occurred at 6:05 p.m., at the close of the evening rush hour. Kathryn D'Conce of 12 Berkeley rd., Springfield, was driving east on Morris ave. when her car reportedly skidded on ice and spun around. A second car, driven in the same direction by Christopher J. Brown, 31, of Berkeley Heights, then struck the D'Conce vehicle.
The report added that Brown's car careened across the street and into one being driven west by Bernard L. McFarland, 57, of Hamlet. The D'Conce auto was badly damaged in the rear. Brown's car was severely smashed in the front end and left side, and the front of the McFarland car was reported as damaged.
Another accident was reported Saturday at 8:10 p.m. at the corner of Hillside and Mountain avenues. The police reported that Alberta Geyer, 37, of 685 Morris turnpike was driving south on Mountain ave.
Her car then collided with one driven by Judith E. Mantel, 32, of 44 Kipling ave., who was making a left turn from Hillside ave. west-bound into the south-bound lanes of Mountain Ave. Although damaged, both cars were driven from the scene.
The Police Department also reported two cases of breaking and entering in the township last week. Abbie Greenberg of 5 Archbridge lane discovered last Wednesday that his home had been entered by a burglar who pried open the rear door. The house was ransacked, and the loot included two coats with a total value of \$145.
The second break-in was discovered Saturday at the home of Abraham Rubinfeld, 38 Laurel dr. Entry was also obtained by forcing open the rear door, and the house was also ransacked. There was no immediate estimate of what was taken.

Police officials seeking added crossing guards

Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander this week renewed his appeal for men and women to serve as school crossing guards in the township. He stressed that there are no restrictions as to age, and that retired men are often well-qualified for the positions.
The duties take up some 16 to 20 hours per week, he added, and the guards are paid \$1.85 per hour. Further details are available from Chief Selander at Police Headquarters in the Municipal Building.



FLAMES BURSTING from the face of this doll held by Deputy Fire Chief Robert E. Day provide graphic demonstration of the fire hazard represented by the imported toys. Two other dolls of the same type are in the foreground.

EXPERT TAILORING - DR. 6-0544 - ADV. H. Way Tailors, 20 Center St., Springfield.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS - DR. 6-2692 - ADV. Colantone Shoe Shop, 243 Morris Ave.

Narcotics expert to address PTA meeting Tuesday

Essex County Sheriff's office, will be present at an emergency meeting of the PTA of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school. Mrs. Leonard Wald, PTA president, stated that the topic for the evening will be "Narcotics in Our Community - What Can Parents Do?"

The meeting was planned in response to the recent disclosure by police that a group of local teenagers had been involved in the use of marijuana. The PTA has extended an invitation to all parents, educators, clergymen and other members of the community to attend.

In addition to his talk on Tuesday, Mr. Mueller will present a film, "How You Can Help Prevent Narcotic Addiction," distributed by the Essex County Sheriff's office. The text of the pamphlet follows:

The unprecedented use of narcotics during recent months as a result of increased available supply, has caused great concern to all who in any way are responsible for the education and welfare of our juveniles.

The purpose of this brochure is to help school personnel and parents become more accurately informed in order that they may make a greater contribution to the efforts now being made to eradicate the vicious drug habit which so many teenagers and adults are now being exposed to.

The problem is primarily an adult one, as men and women are responsible for selling these drugs to teenagers. All local police departments have been alerted and are working in connection with the sheriff's narcotic squad to apprehend as many of these individuals as possible. These law enforcement officers are also directing their attention and efforts to the task of helping those persons who have been detected as actual or possible users of narcotic drugs.

The schools can make their best contribution by recognizing those youngsters who have possibly become users of some kind of narcotic drug and making known these individuals to the proper authorities.

(1) THE HABIT FORMING DRUGS:
The habit forming drugs most generally used are opium, morphine, heroin and cocaine. In addition, marijuana, which is used generally in making cigarettes and also, the barbiturates, which are taken usually for the relief of pain, emotional tensions, and insomnia, are possibly habit forming.

(2) MARIJUANA:
Marijuana is a derivative of opium, is light brown in color and is dispensed in powder, pill, capsule, cube or small package form. That which comes in capsule form is known as a "cap" and that which comes in package form is known as a "deck." When sold illegally, the price of a "deck" is about \$5 to \$10 and that of a "cap," which contains about 1 1/2 grains, is \$3 to \$5 depending upon the quality.

(3) HEROIN:
Heroin, also a derivative of opium, is white in color, and resembles powdered sugar. It is illegally sold to addicts in the same kind of containers as morphine, and costs from \$3 to \$5 per capsule; decks are sold from \$3 to \$10 per package. The method of taking heroin is the same as morphine. It has the same kind, but a more severe, effect on the human system as morphine. It is an outlawed drug and is not allowed to be legally manufactured, sold or possessed in the United States.

(4) COCAINE:
Cocaine is produced from the coca or dioxylon leaf. It is white, a flaky-like substance which resembles camphor, epsom salts or snow. It is usually packaged by addicts in the same type of containers as morphine or heroin. The price is much higher due to the shortage of cocaine at the present time. It is taken usually by snuffing it into the nostrils. Cocaine has a different effect on the human system than opium or its derivatives. It produces imaginary powers, jovial feeling, light heartedness, laughter and a superiority complex.

(5) MARIJUANA:
Marijuana is a hemp plant which can be grown locally and may be obtained almost anywhere. It comes from South America, South Texas and Mexico. When the plant is fully matured, its leaves, flowers and seeds are ground up into a fine powdered form. It is then rolled into cigarettes. These cigarettes are known as "reefers," "joints" or "sticks." They sell for \$1 per cigarette. They are somewhat different looking from the usual commercial brand of cigarettes. They are one-third the thickness of a cigarette and the ends are tucked in to prevent the contents

from falling out. The effect of these cigarettes is one of a stimulant; they cause some addicts to go into a delirious rage and commit serious crimes while under its influence. While in itself only habit-forming, it is used as an introduction to the more vicious drugs.

(6) BARBITURATES - alias, "GOOFBALLS":
The four most common types of barbiturates are: Secobarbital - alias, "Red Birds"; Tantal - alias, "Bullets" or "Blue Heaven"; Nembutal - alias, "Yellow Jackets"; and Amytal - alias, "Blue Heaven."

The misuse of barbiturates has become one of the biggest problems among our youth today. These barbiturates are very valuable for legitimate medical purposes, but can be very harmful if used improperly.

The symptoms of a barbiturate user are similar to those of a person under the influence of alcohol. Whenever a person acts as if he is under the influence of alcohol,

yet no odor can be detected, we should immediately become suspicious of the use of barbiturates. Sometimes a person combines alcohol and barbiturates.

The symptoms to look for include: confusion, difficulty in thinking, impairment of judgment, marked swings in mood with alternation between elation and depression, increased irritability and decreased ego control (fighting, weeping, etc.). Marked depression in behavior is usually the rule, such as neglect of person and living quarters, his tongue becomes sluggish and he often falls into a deep sleep or even coma. If that happens, he may die if medical help is not obtained immediately. Barbiturates are more dangerous than alcohol at this point because the person will not vomit and his stomach must be pumped or all that has been taken will be absorbed into his system. Even when there is no sign of life, a doctor should be called at once,

because some cases have been revived.

(7) AMPHETAMINES - alias, "BENNIES OR PEPPERS":

The two most common forms of amphetamines are Benzedrine - alias, "Hearts," and Dextedrine - alias, "Co-Pilots."

Like barbiturates, the amphetamines drugs can do great harm if not used properly. But unlike barbiturates, which are sedatives, amphetamines are stimulants. They make a person more active. If taken in large doses, a person can keep going for hours and sometimes days without sleep or rest. They tend to give a person more nerve and cause reckless behavior by juveniles. They are especially dangerous when used by the operator of a motor vehicle. They can produce hallucinations where a person thinks he sees something which isn't there, or he may black out suddenly.

These drugs do not create energy; they simply hide the feeling of tiredness and need for sleep. They also cut down the appetite, which lessens the normal supply of energy from food.

Both barbiturates and amphetamines come in at least 600 various sizes, shapes and colors. In any case, positive identification must be made by chemical analysis.

Whenever you suspect that barbiturates or amphetamines are being unlawfully used, sold or distributed, please inform the sheriff's office or notify your local police department. All information will be kept confidential.

(8) COMMON SYMPTOMS:

The following is a list of the more common symptoms of drug addiction:

- (1) Watery eyes;
- (2) Burnt finger tips from cigarettes;
- (3) The sniftles;
- (4) Drowsiness;
- (5) Stomach sensitive to food intake;
- (6) Frequent yawning;
- (7) Stopped shoulders;
- (8) Stench from body;
- (9) Marked restlessness and body movement;
- (10) Disregard for others;
- (11) Furtive mannerisms;
- (12) Complete or partial breakdown of morals;
- (13) Marked mental and physical deterioration when use of these drugs has persisted over a long period;
- (14) Severe penetration marks on arm.

These symptoms are not peculiar to drug addiction only, as most of them may be due to other causes. For example, drowsiness, yawning and restlessness, in some children may be due to poor sleeping habits. However, teachers and parents should not take such an interpretation as final, mainly because it was found to be true in past instances. At this particular time, it is necessary to consider the possibility that any of these symptoms may be due to some form of narcotic or other drug that a teenager is taking.

(9) COMMON CAUSES OF DRUG ADDICTION:

The causes of drug addiction are many and varied. The most common causes are lack of constructive home and religious influences; bad company; gang influence; idle curiosity; anguish; trickery; relief of pain; relief from fatigue; and an attitude of "try anything once." Many users of these drugs, but particularly young people, know little about the ultimate destruction on their mental and physical health by these drugs. When they do recognize the danger, they are very sick individuals, mentally, physically and morally.

(10) MODUS OPERANDI OF NARCOTIC PEDDLERS:

The narcotic peddler is usually well dressed. He operates in many different ways. He may wait in his automobile on the street or corner. In any event he may be looking for juveniles to whom he has previously sold narcotics, either to sell them or to collect money for drugs previously sold. Or, he may wish to instruct them where and at what time they should meet him to obtain their drug. He may also arrange with them to be introduced to "new victims."

When the pupil meets him at the pre-arranged time and place, he may direct him to go where he can get the drug, e.g., in some cache, such as hallways or hidden under some object in the street, lot, yard, telephone booth, etc. The peddler may change daily the location and time of the youth's appointment, and if he is a very careful seller of narcotics, he will never give any narcotics directly to the addict. He may also arrange to meet others in some candy or confectionery store after school hours where he will sell and deliver the narcotics.

Some sellers will give the narcotics to one addict to be distributed by him to others and when he returns with the money for same, he (the drug addict) will receive narcotics for his own use, free for such services.

WHAT THE SCHOOL CAN DO:

The traffic in narcotic drugs is evidently as complex as it is destructive to the health and morals of those who participate in it. The schools have a special obligation to cooperate with the police and others who are diligently attempting to eradicate this human scourge. This can be done only by the appropriate



NAVY LEAGUE - Henry F. Hines, Jr., left, and his son Howard, both of 518 Mountain Ave., Springfield, represented the Essex County Navy League of the United States, at recent ceremonies at the Philadelphia Navy Yard which marked the commissioning of the nuclear submarine, USS Guardfish. Welcoming them is Capt. G.A. Hines Jr., commanding officer of the Guardfish. The submarine was constructed at the Camden yard of the New York Shipbuilding Co.

No showdown with Israelis seen while Arabs fight among themselves

By MICHAEL DENNIGAN
CAIRO (UPI) — Oil, revolution and the U.S.-Soviet confrontation will dominate 1967 in the Arab World. Barring the unforeseen, the Israeli issue should not move any closer to the war solution the Arabs want.

From the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf unrest, dissension, instability and the clash of arms proclaimed a turbulent heralding of the new year in the Middle East. In the glare of renewed Arab quarreling, the Israeli question took a back seat although none of the Arabs dropped their guard against a repeat of the surprise Israeli attack against Jordan Nov. 13.

Syria's Moscow-backed regime, which got off to a shaky start in a February, 1966, coup but survived the year, showed every sign of continuing to set the revolutionary pace in 1967. If the Damascus government lasts, its first 10 turbulent months, Syria gratefully accepted huge Soviet arms shipments and aid deals, mented forces with the UAR, stepped up border harassment of Israel, unleashed a campaign for the overthrow of neighboring King Hussein of Jordan and touched off a major international oil crisis by shutting down the Iraqi Petroleum Company's oil pipeline to the Mediterranean.

The oil action carried grave implications for Europe's Middle East oil supply in 1967 and touched off speculation how long Syria's neighbor and ostensible ally, Iraq, could stand the revenue losses.

In JORDAN, Western-backed King Hussein braced for a renewed onslaught on his throne spearheaded from Damascus with offers to arm his domestic opposition.

From CAIRO, Ahmed Shukhairy, head of the Palestine Liberation Army, made it his prime task to overthrow Hussein as a first step toward the conquest of Israel.

Such calls cost at least eight lives when planes crashed in the streets of Jordanian cities with Bedouin troops of the Arab Legion loyal to the King.

The risks were current, but as the new year begins it still is possible the United States and Britain could be forced to intervene militarily to save Hussein's throne, as they did in 1958 when he was menaced by a Cairo-backed coup.

The U.S. Sixth Fleet will never be far from the eastern Mediterranean while the threat of turmoil persists — but there is a new element since the 1958 Lebanon landings: the presence of a permanent Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean.

In 1967, too, the Middle East will be sundered by another new factor — potentially more damaging than transient neighborly antagonisms or personal quarrels.

It is the emergence of a deep ideological split between the Cairo-led "radicals" and the Saudi-Arabian-headed "conservatives," clearly mirroring for the first time in the region the basic East-West global confrontation.

Syria, Iraq, Algeria and the Yemen are

Book discussants will meet Tuesday at Public Library

The next meeting of the Springfield Public Library book discussion group, sponsored by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Springfield Public Library.

Seymour Margulies of Springfield will lead the group in discussing the book, "A Reasonable Doubt," by J.W. Ehrlich. Margulies is a practicing attorney and was one of the lawyers who conducted a portion of the "Law for the Layman" course at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this past Fall.

The author of "A Reasonable Doubt," Ehrlich, has been called "the last of the great criminal lawyers." None of his clients has ever received the death sentence. In "A Reasonable Doubt," in chapters such as "The Four-Letter Word on Trial," "For Bigger or For Worse" or "Legal Insanity," Ehrlich writes of his opinions and experiences as well as of historically important or controversial law cases and decisions that have influenced law and their enforcement.

The discussion group meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Springfield Public Library, is open to the public. Prior registration is not necessary. Paperback copies of "A Reasonable Doubt" are available at the library for those who wish to purchase the book.

OBITUARIES

DAVIS — On Jan. 1, 1911, Ella O'Shea of Chatham, formerly of Springfield.

EARLY COPY

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

Township student returns to college

Nancy Young, a junior at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., has returned to school after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Young of 6 Juniper way, Springfield.

Miss Young is majoring in physical education. She plays cello with the Marshall Philharmonic.

PAINTERS' ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 3,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 66-7700, now!

KATHARINE GIBBS PRIVATE BUS SERVICE SUMMIT, MAPLEWOOD AND VICINITY TO KATHARINE GIBBS IN MONYCLAIR Over 20 Years' Experience. REGULARIAL

Write to: KATHARINE GIBBS, 1000 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19122. All schools in Boston, Providence and 240 Park Ave., New York 10017.

MILLBURN MEAT and POULTRY MARKET

65 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN
Prices Effective Jan. 9 thru Jan. 13

FREE DELIVERY
Millburn-Springfield Area
Call 376-1546 or 376-1574

Fresh CHICKEN BREASTS 79¢ lb.

Fresh CHICKEN LEGS 69¢ lb.

Fresh TURKEY LEGS & WINGS 59¢ lb.

Strictly Kosher SALAMI 98¢ lb.

Bologna

TURKEYS, DUCKS, ROASTS

FUTTER BROS. Family Shoe Clearance

WOMEN'S SHOES
ARPEGGIOS were to 13.99 NOW 1.99 to 9.99

MR. EASTON were to 15.99 NOW 10.99 & 11.99

PARADISE KITTENS were to 16.99 NOW 11.99

LITTLE HEELS MADE IN ITALY were 11.99 NOW 8.99

DISCONTINUED STYLES ONLY

FLORSHEIM MEN'S SHOES

17.90 & 21.80

reg. 25.95

DISCONTINUED STYLES ONLY

WOMEN'S HUSH PUPPY TIE OXFORDS reg. to 10.99

DISCONTINUED STYLES ONLY

333 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

Mid-Winter SALE
Now In Progress
of
REINETTE
YOUTH CENTER
264 MORRIS AVE.
SPRINGFIELD DR. 9-5153

After Christmas CLEARANCE
Now In Progress
CHEERFULL TEARFULL \$6.95
by Motell
KAY'S Where The Service Is Better
STATIONERY & HARDWARE
266 Morris Ave., Springfield DR. 6-0877
We give 30% Green Stamps
on all Fresh Reg. of Ship.

HONESTY INTEGRITY QUALITY RESPONSIBILITY
Radio Dispatched - Delivery Service - ALWAYS
of
PARK DRUGS
224 MORRIS AVE.
(General Greene Shop Center) Springfield, N.J.
DR-9-4942

KATHARINE GIBBS PRIVATE BUS SERVICE
SUMMIT, MAPLEWOOD AND VICINITY TO
KATHARINE GIBBS
IN MONYCLAIR
Over 20 Years' Experience.
REGULARIAL

MILLBURN MEAT and POULTRY MARKET
65 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN
Prices Effective Jan. 9 thru Jan. 13
FREE DELIVERY
Millburn-Springfield Area
Call 376-1546 or 376-1574

FUTTER BROS. Family Shoe Clearance
WOMEN'S SHOES
ARPEGGIOS were to 13.99 NOW 1.99 to 9.99
MR. EASTON were to 15.99 NOW 10.99 & 11.99
PARADISE KITTENS were to 16.99 NOW 11.99
LITTLE HEELS MADE IN ITALY were 11.99 NOW 8.99
DISCONTINUED STYLES ONLY
FLORSHEIM MEN'S SHOES
17.90 & 21.80
reg. 25.95
DISCONTINUED STYLES ONLY
WOMEN'S HUSH PUPPY TIE OXFORDS reg. to 10.99
DISCONTINUED STYLES ONLY
333 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN
OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

PRECISION...is our Watchword
WESLEY 173 Mountain Ave. Jewellers Springfield

WESLEY 173 Mountain Ave. Jewellers Springfield
SUPERIOR CLEANING & SHIRT LAUNDRY
230 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD.

Methodist teeners see Rutgers film at Trivett Chapel

"Hunger University Development" will be the title of the film to be shown by David W. Brown Jr., associate lay leader of Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church, at the Senior High Youth Fellowship this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Trivett Chapel.

Also meeting during the week will be the Women's Society of Christian Service on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 11 a.m. for its monthly business meeting. Following the sandwich luncheon and beverage will be served by Marjorie Ferguson, Elaine Dewar, Blanche Chisolm, and Mildred Remmer. "Simply Work - The Second Mile" will be the title of the program presented by Mrs. Remmer, vice-president. Methodist Men will see a film "The Magic Of Mexico" on Monday evening, Jan. 9, 8 p.m. in the Mundy Room, shown by Le Roy Mumford, vice president. At the December meeting of the club the men voted to assume sponsorship not only of the Wesley and Carol fellowships but also of the Senior High Fellowship, assisting in special programs and activities and \$30 was donated to the Church of All Nations, New York as part of the church-wide giving project.

United Synagogue Youth set to sponsor weekend parley

Tomorrow evening, approximately 130 teen-agers will convene at Temple Beth Ahm for the 1967 convention of Springfield United Synagogue Youth. Beginning at 2 p.m., convention delegates from over 10 towns in New Jersey will arrive at Beth Ahm to register for the weekend. The convention itself will not formally begin until 6, at which time delegates will be served dinner and welcomed by temple officials.

They will then attend services and an Oneg Shabbat, and will participate in Israeli singing and dancing. Friday night's sermon will be delivered by Steve Piller, chapter president. Among the other speakers of the evening will be Rabbi Reuben R. Levine; Milton Wildman, president of Temple Beth Ahm; Mrs. Susan Sanders, president of the Sisterhood; and Jack Weiner, youth chairman of Springfield USY.

Saturday will commence with Sabbath services, during which the sermon will be given by Jan Litten. Following services and lunch,

Rabbi Levine will deliver the keynote address on the theme for the weekend, "The Problem of Jewish Identity." Study groups will then be conducted by the USY'ers. Some of the teen-agers who will be conducting study groups are Myron Meisel, Steve Piller, Jim Pleskin and Debbie Levine.

After a brief period of free time, afternoon services will begin. A D'Var Torah, or explanation of the week's Torah portion, will be delivered by Jeff Gutman of Woodbridge, regional president.

At 6 that evening, convention delegates will return to the temple for an "Israeli Cabaret." The well-known Yentl's 1916 is one of the many attractions which will be featured during the evening.

Sunday, the final day of the convention, will feature, following services, a filmstrip and discussion on teen-age morality. During the lunch that follows, Harold Wisnia, regional director, will speak. The convention will formally conclude at about 2 p.m.

Wayne Goldman and Jan Litten are convention co-chairmen for the weekend. Other USY'ers who are assisting include Wendie Merkin, Joan Schlesinger, Debbie Levine, Carol Hodes, Steve Piller, Jeff Pleskin, Myron Meisel, and Harry Gwirtzman. Among the assisting adults are Marv Stiskin, chapter advisor; Jack Weber, youth chairman; Mrs. Flora Lichter and Mrs. Dottie Weinberg.

BIRTH DEFECTS Can strike ANY FAMILY

15 MILLION AMERICANS ARE BORN WITH BIRTH DEFECTS EVERY YEAR

Only 10 minutes of your time can help prevent a child with a birth defect.

Light birth defects on MARCH OF DIMES

Art exhibit to open at Summit Feb. 12

The annual New Jersey State Exhibition Juried Show will be held at the Summit Art Center in Cedar Glen, Summit starting Feb. 12.

Awards for various categories have been donated by Roots of Summit, Brooks of Summit, Tracy-Lang-Memorial-Pump Company, Trust Company, Alfred J. Peer Memorial, New Hampshire House, Barnes Chevrolet, Summit Art Center, Fred L. Palmer and the Holmes Agency.

The gallery will be opened from 3 - 6 opening day and from thereafter 9-5 on weekdays and 11-5 on weekends. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Entry cards and fees (\$3) are due Jan. 19. Further information may be obtained from the Art Center or by calling CR 3-9121.

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL
Monday—Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, potato chips, sauerkraut, fruit, milk.
Tuesday—Juice, hamburger, lettuce, pickles, hamburger bun, French fried potatoes, apple crisp, milk.
Wednesday—Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, French bread, butter, fruit, milk.
Thursday—Juice, oven-baked chicken, gravy, noodles, corn, bread, butter, milk.
Friday—Soup, pizza pie, celery sticks, fruit, milk.

FIRE FREQUENCY

NEW YORK—A fire breaks out in some city in the United States every 24 seconds, according to the Insurance Information Institute. These fires strike more than 1,000 American homes every day and claim a life every 44 minutes.

CANDY BY TOM DORR

ONE PERSON CAN'T TAKE VERY LONG.
TWO PEOPLE CAN TAKE LONGER.
THREE PEOPLE CAN TAKE EVEN LONGER.
FOUR PEOPLE CAN TAKE EVEN LONGER.
FIVE PEOPLE CAN TAKE EVEN LONGER.
SIX PEOPLE CAN TAKE EVEN LONGER.
SEVEN PEOPLE CAN TAKE EVEN LONGER.
EIGHT PEOPLE CAN TAKE EVEN LONGER.
NINE PEOPLE CAN TAKE EVEN LONGER.
TEN PEOPLE CAN TAKE EVEN LONGER.

Placed on revoked list

The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles has announced that the driver's license of John A. Kurtz, 18, of 32 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield, has been suspended for three months effective Nov. 21 under the state's point system.

BE WISE! CENTRALIZE

Save Time! Save Money!
Convenient - Full Protection
A Complete Insurance Service
Call 688-3950
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

MUTUAL FUNDS

MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE AND RETIREMENT

DREYFUS • OPEN FUND • FIDELITY TREND • MANHATTAN
And All Leading Funds

Listed & Qualified Under Securities
Practices Write for FREE Information

F.O. BAROFF Company, Inc.
28 LINDEN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
Office: 376-2446
Res.: 376-2339

J. NORWOOD VAN NESS & ARTHUR L. WELLS JR.

NEIGHBORS MOVED?
Remember them with a subscription to the newspaper with ALL the home town news. Call 686-7700 for prompt service.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
EYEGLASSES REPAIRED

376-6108
248 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

MUTUAL FUNDS?

WANT THE FACTS ABOUT MUTUAL FUNDS?

Contact Us... No Cost... or Obligation!

DONAN & CO., Inc.
266 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.
DR 9-2666

See the Firestone man in the big sombrero for BIG VALUES

We'll wrangle the best value in town for you... during our **SMOOTH TIRE ROUND-UP**

FRI., JAN. 6th ONLY 7 to 10 P.M.

Trade your smooth, unsafe tires for NEW Firestones, TONIGHT

FREE Coffee & sour dough biscuits (doughnuts) from the chuckwagon.

Drive your herd to the Firestone corral for BIG VALUES like these:

- TONIGHT ONLY! Front End Alignment \$5.55
- Most American Cars, Trucks, Trucks
- Stop uneven tire wear
- Firestone WINTER TREADS 2 for only \$19.67
- Plus Fed. Excise Tax, Sales Tax & 2 Trade-in Tires off your car. Up to 75¢ off 14 Tubeless Blackwells
- Nearly New, Low-Mileage TIRES at AMAZING LOW PRICES
- Big selection of new-car take-offs traded in on winter tires

BIG SAVINGS TONIGHT on Appliances, Television & Stereo

	Was	NOW
1718 WA PHILCO STEREO with AM-FM Radio	229.88	207.00
1744 WA PHILCO STEREO with AM-FM Radio	429.95	380.00
2621 WH PHILCO 17" PORTABLE TV	127.49	115.00
3310 XBE PHILCO 19" PORTABLE TV	156.99	125.00
13G234 FIRESTONE 11" PORTABLE TV	79.95	60.00
13R553 PHILCO REFRIGERATOR 12.5 Cu. Ft.	239.88	205.00
12RDIA PHILCO REFRIGERATOR 12.2 Cu. Ft.	210.89	180.00
5482 EA PHILCO 21" COLOR TV	479.95	400.00
5433 WA PHILCO 21" COLOR TV	546.00	466.00

NO MONEY DOWN

Firestone

WHERE YOUR SAFETY IS OUR BUSINESS

SPRINGFIELD: DRexel 9-6060

661 Morris Turnpike Below Huffman & Boyle

Serving Millburn, Short Hills, Summit & Springfield

OPEN THURS. & FRI. 9 DAILY & SAT. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Jan. 6th, '67

67¢ SALE

Resolved for '67 LOWEST PRICES, BIGGEST VALUES FOR YOU!

- REG. 10¢ JERGEN'S LOTION BAR SOAP Bath Size **5¢**
- 27¢ VALUE KLEENEX TISSUES 200 DOUBLE SHEETS **17¢**
- 95¢ VALUE CREST TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE **57¢**
- 24¢ VALUE, MARCAL WAXED PAPER 100 FOOT ROLL **17¢**
- REG. 39¢ EACH CINDY LIQUID DETERGENT Quart of pink lotion for dishes **2 FOR 67¢**
- REG. 24¢ EACH SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS 75 or 100 Watt Size **4 BULBS FOR 67¢**
- REG. 99¢ SPONGE MOP With built-in self-wringer **67¢**
- REG. 99¢ GIANT 44 QT. WASTEBASKET sturdy poly plastic. Choice colors **67¢**
- REG. 94¢ FOOD STORAGE CONTAINERS Aluminum with Plastic Coating. Pkg. of 6 **67¢**
- REG. 99¢ TRASH CAN 8-gallon size. Handles back the lid on. Made of rigid plastic **67¢**
- REG. 48¢ EACH PLASTIC SHOE BOXES Clear, rigid plastic with chrome lid **2 FOR 67¢**
- FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS NYLONS Fashion right, sheer seamless stockings with demi-toe, reinforced top. **2 PAIRS FOR 67¢**
- LADIES' ORGANDY NYLON SCARFS Big 3-foot squares in choice of colors. **2 FOR 67¢**
- REG. 10¢ EACH FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES "D" size, long-lasting **10 FOR 67¢**
- 89¢ VALUE FILLER PAPER 8 1/2 x 11 inch. 500 SHEETS **67¢**
- \$1.00 EACH VALUE BOXED STATIONERY Attractive letter and note paper with matching envelope. **2 BOXES FOR 67¢**
- REG. 79¢ EACH VACUUM CLEANER BAGS Disposable bags to fit most vacuum cleaners. **2 PACKS FOR 67¢**
- REG. 99¢ ALL PURPOSE DU ALL WHITE DISH TOWELS Pkg. of 6 Cotton Hand Towels **67¢**
- REG. 89¢ TIGER HEAD CREW SOX With Dacron Reinforced Heel & Toe **3 Pair Pkg. 67¢**
- REG. 99¢ LADIES & GIRLS LEISURE SLIPPERS Washable • Cushioned Soles **67¢**
- 39¢ EACH VALUE (11-Pair.) WASH CLOTHS Assorted Colors **4 FOR 67¢**

TOY and DOLL SALE! 30% OFF Marked Prices!

MORE DEEP CUT SPECIALS

- 50¢ VALUE, BOX OF 12 **MODESS 39¢**
- REG. 29¢ BOTTLE OF 100 **SUPERX ASPIRIN 19¢**
- 89¢ VALUE, 15 OZ. CAN **JUST WONDERFUL 77¢**
- 1.00 BOTTLE, 8 OZ. BOTTLE **BRECK SHAMPOO 79¢**
- \$1.29 Value 9.5 oz. Colored Wipes Bathing **JERGENS LOTION 89¢**
- 30¢ Val., 13 Oz. Can. Reg. or with trial **SIMILAC 25¢**
- 80¢ Size, Economy Box of 40 **POLIDENT TABLETS 69¢**
- Reg. 6 For 25.00 Dietary Light **METRECAL 6 1/49**
- Accented Flavors **SCOPE MOUTHWASH 79¢**

SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

Our private crystal ball might be getting cloudy

Any good newspaper can report on what is happening within the community. Our goal is to go beyond that with in-depth analysis and to report here on all major events which will happen in Springfield in the year to come.

In January, the Township Committee will humbly apologize for its previous suspicions and lack of confidence in the State Highway Department and formally request that Route 278 be constructed into town. "We would like to be known as the superhighway center," the town fathers will declare. "People can just move out."

By the middle of February, the Springfield Historical Society will petition to have Washington's Birthday abolished. New historical research will reveal that the Minutemen were all carpet-baggers from Levittown, and that the original residents of Springfield were all Tories. The Historical Society will also request to have the town's official anthem changed to "God Save the Queen."

Also in February, the winning candidate in the election to the Regional High School District Board of Education will call for the elimination of all un-American material from books used in the schools. By the time he is finished, and according to his definition of American, the only books left will be those printed on Birch bark.

In March, the local zoning ordinance will be amended to prohibit the planting of grass seed in any residential zone. Following a grand jury investigation, the ordinance will be exposed as a plot of the green concrete manufacturers' cartel. Despite the anguished protests of many property owners who are tired of having to keep up with the green-thumbed Joneses, the law will be declared unconstitutional.

In April, the Secretary of the Treasury will announce a drastic revision of the income tax laws; instead of taxing taxes on a portion of each taxpayer's income, we will pay all salaries directly to the government. Each family will then receive a credit card, thus eliminating all need for money. The only cash required will be issued to merchants so that they can pay their state sales taxes.

Highlights of events during May will be at the beginning of the month, when the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a May Day celebration, in honor of the revolution. "Workers of Springfield, their battle slogan will declare, 'unite. You have nothing to lose but your mortgages.'"

In conjunction with this party celebration, there will be a contest to select the Queen of the May. The winner will turn out to be the contest chairman's mother-in-law, and he will be denounced to the central committee as a counter-revolutionary.

Since June is the month for tender sentiments, the guidance office will disclose that all 268 seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are tied for the top spot in the scholastic rankings. All will receive full scholarships to

Ivy League colleges, except for two malcontents who want to major in window decorating, a course not found in a single Ivy League curriculum.

In July, the Recreation Department will outlaw tops on ladies' bathing suits at the municipal pool as a relic of the 19th Century. After a good look at most of our ladies, however, the Springfield Association for the Creative Arts will spearhead a successful campaign to have the tops put back on to improve the artistic appearance of the township.

August will feature a novel conclusion to the summer playground program. With concern for national defense, as well as physical fitness, the township will sponsor a pitched battle between the children and the playground supervisors. To prevent undue loss of ratables, atomic weapons will be strictly prohibited.

To mark the opening of the schools in September, the League of Women Voters will sponsor an essay contest to determine Springfield's least literate citizens, whether they be male or female voters. The winners will be named publicity chairmen for their respective organizations.

As the high school football season gains momentum in October, the high school will be the scene of the year's first genuine bomb scare. The bomb will explode, demolishing four classrooms previously evacuated. It will prove to have been planted by a mother whose daughter was dropped from the cheer-leading squad for untidy shoelaces.

During November, local retailers will join in a pledge to reduce commercial exploitation and not to begin Christmas promotions until after Thanksgiving. They will be publicly drummed out of National Merchants' Association and forced to turn in all their "reduced from" placards. To demonstrate support, the Township Committee will approve an ordinance providing for a \$50 fine for anyone saying "Merry Christmas" before Dec. 15.

No mention will be made of local elections, because the Township Committee will be placed under civil service, with membership based on performance in an exhaustive written examination. Unfortunately, all candidates will be disqualified for political activity; they will try to take their tests with ball-point pens supporting Calvin Coolidge.

December will reach a climax with formal opening ceremonies for Route 78 in Springfield. It will provide for direct, six-lane superhighway service between Union and Mountainside. Plans for other portions of the road will be dropped.

Roe lauds fish, game official on award from sports clubs

Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development this week congratulated Capt. David H. Hart, chairman of the State Fish and Game Council, on his recent receipt of an award from the State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

Capt. Hart is one of two commercial fishing representatives on the 11-member council and the first of this group to serve as chairman. The Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs recommends six members for appointment, and the remaining three are recommended by the State Agricultural Convention.

The award, in the form of a certificate, was presented to Capt. Hart at the Dec. 16 meeting of the federation in Trenton. It is signed by federation president, Al L. Toth of Middlesex County, and secretary, Steven Tzapp of Passaic County, and reads as follows:

"This testimonial is presented to Capt. Dave Hart for outstanding services rendered and worthy good given for the conservation and preservation of the fields, forests and fisheries and the game animals, birds and fish therein to the citizens of our nation and the State of New Jersey and those generations to follow.

"The New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs hereby expresses its sincere and heartfelt appreciation of those who have been so greatly benefited and extends to you our best wishes for health and happiness in the years to come."

Commissioner Roe added, "Capt. Hart richly deserves this award, for few individuals have



In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO
ROBERT G. PLANER takes oath of office as mayor of Springfield and MRS. ELEANOR J. WORTHINGTON, township clerk...

FIVE YEARS AGO
JAMES M. CAWLEY becomes Springfield's new Township Attorney... DR. RALPH LINDO is named physician member of the Springfield Board of Health...

15 YEARS AGO
WALTER E. BALDWIN is reelected president of the Board of Health... ROBERT W. MARSHALL is reelected mayor at the re-organization meeting...

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 of the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

Federal Tax Facts

Your postman is now delivering a booklet of instructions for preparing your 1966 Federal income tax return.

"Save it," is the advice of Joseph M. Shofe, district director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey. "It contains a blank form already identified with your name, address and social security number which is listed in Internal Revenue's master file."

If you have an accountant prepare your return, give him the pre-identified tax form and ask him to use the label from it on the return he fills out for you.

25 YEARS AGO
After an hour of executive session, the Township Committee elects GREGG L. FROST, president of the Springfield Republican Club, to the vacancy on the governing body created by the resignation of ALFRED G. TRUNDLE...

ALWAYS IMPERSONAL
In reference to an article titled "Regional Schools" on Page 5 of the Leader issue of 12/24/66 saying that I quote, "delivered a lengthy personal attack," may I say that my five-minute impromptu talk may have seemed long because of the revealing subject matter of the material, but the terms would better have been applied to the hour-and-a-half haggling from the 1966 by spokesmen for the PTA and the NJEA from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

I never have not will I ever knowingly make a personal attack upon anyone. Leave the gossip to the small minds. However, in this democratic America, if you are not one of my right to my right to expose publicly any attempt of the minority to rule the majority.

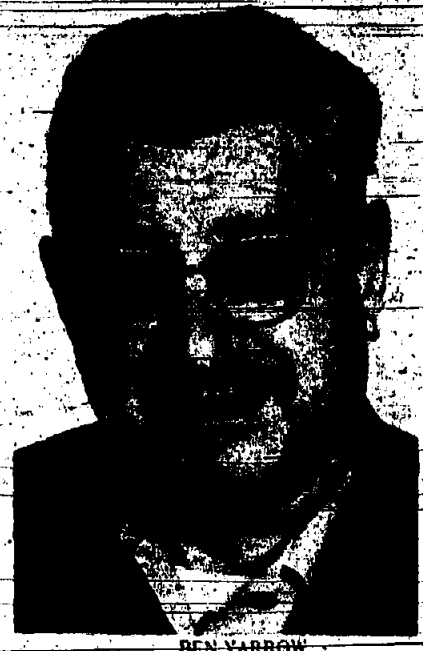
This then was the breadth of my "attack" as it was when Martin Luther King came creeping in the back door of our Dayton High School on April 24 to speak on "Revolution in Religion" in our tax-supported auditorium, and I organized a state-wide protest to run him out of town. And I guarantee in the future, to my fellow citizens of free Springfield, or wherever I may be, to exercise the same diligence in exposing extremist trouble-makers.

We want moderation and economic "good sense" in Springfield and America, as do all sensible citizens. And for this cause, I will fight every waking hour. You can read it in the League of Women Voters Write-ups and you can hear it at candidates' night in the Gaudinier School on Monday, Jan. 23, 1967 starting at 8 p.m.

Once again the Leader on Page 3, title "Wright Announces Candidacy in Regional District Elections" has attempted to make sport of the fact that I have the intestinal fortitude to run for public office. Let those who make mockery of the great institutions of our free country first try being "a candidate" - just once before derogating it further. Any campaign would indeed be dull without some humor.

PROFILE-Ben Yarrow

Ben Yarrow, 47, is a heavy work boot, trudged through the snow on Mountain ave. in Springfield, near the Dairy Queen to greet a reporter.



Yarrow is "clerk of the works," and according to his contract, he is the town's representative. "I'm here to protect the town, to see that the contractors, live up to expectations, to observe the construction contract, approve contractors' payments and to see that all work proceeds according to the best fundamentals."

"I'm responsible to the board of trustees of the library." "We've only started," explained the friendly Yarrow. "Actually, the job started on Dec. 12. We're scheduled to be through the later part of next September. About Sept. 28, I imagine," he added.

Yarrow went on to explain that this "is what is called a big job. We have general contractors on the job and individual contractors. There will be subcontractors, who will include electrical contractors, and those for plumbing and heating and ventilating. We're just beginning the foundations, and right now, we have eight men working. This week when the concrete is poured, there will be more men. And eventually, 30 men will be working at one time.

"The new library will have better accommodations all around," Yarrow predicted. "And it should suffice for a long time."

Yarrow, who has lived at 47 S. Springfield ave. in Springfield since 1942, was born in Newark. He attended South Side High School in Newark and was graduated from Central High School in that city. He was extremely active in athletics at Central High School. "I was on the track team and was interscholastic state champion at the one-mile distance."

He had joined the YMHA in Newark in 1918. "I was one of the original members of the Y," served as chairman of the athletic department for 12 years (1924 to 1936), was captain of the track team and played on the football and basketball teams.

Yarrow said that he had been in the heating and oil burner business since 1925. He had his own automobile agency, the Dodge Agency in Irvington, from 1927 to 1928. "I went back into the heating business after 1928, and really settled down to it in 1930. I have been in business for myself ever since." (He is now semi-retired.)

Yarrow had resided in Union for about five years before moving to Springfield. "I have been a member of the Springfield Police Reserve since 1954." He was one of the chief organizers of the "reserve" force. "And I've belonged to the Springfield Revolver Club since 1935. In fact, I was chairman of constructing the present range, which was started in 1955."

Yarrow had served as president of the Springfield Revolver Club. "I'm still on the range committee." His title: chief range officer.

"At the present moment, we're in the process of rebuilding the range--on the same location. The Houdaille Quarry is furnishing the concrete for this job. We have our walls up right now, and we still have a roof to put up and electricity to install. You know, we shoot during the week and have matches at night with all the lights brightening the range."

Yarrow had served as president of the Springfield Revolver Club. "I'm still on the range committee." His title: chief range officer.

The last job he worked on before this big project was the construction of a new wing at the Runnels Hospital in Berkeley Heights. "I was also the clerk of the job."

Yarrow said that as a business man, he had installed the heating system for the library and for the Town Hall from 1950 to 1957.

"I'm semi-retired now, I don't do any more contracting work."

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

PUBLICATIONS PRESENT FACTS ON

The New Jersey Taxpayers Association has announced a broad schedule of 1967 publications designed to help both concerned public officials and interested taxpayers interpret some of the challenges which lie ahead in government.

The publications include technical reports and briefs embracing major NJTA research studies, the "It's Your Business" pamphlets summarizing research findings, periodic membership and public round-up developments on the governmental scene, and popular releases to press and public on current events in areas of governmental operations, administration and costs. These include the weekly "Know Your Government" series of feature articles, now entering its 29th year.

The annual "Analysis of the Governor's Budget" for 1966 will appear shortly after the Governor presents his fiscal message late in January. "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government," listing data for each county, municipality and school district will make its 22nd annual appearance in the fall. The Association shortly will update local government modernization progress under New Jersey's optional Municipal Charter Law in its annual "ONCE SUPPLEMENT" publication.

The publications provide an independent information source on New Jersey's problems and prospects as related to public finance and public administration. They are part of the "Know Your Government" program under which it will evaluate programs at various governmental levels and determine if they meet a demonstrated and justified need, are adequately administered, and are reasonably costed in terms of available criteria and experience. "Report proposals for the information of our membership, the Legislature and administrative officials so that understanding of time and direction for new or revised programs can be obtained by all those involved. Anticipate problems before they assume 'crisis' proportions and appear solvable only on the basis of expedient action which can be costly in terms of both tax dollars and administrative man-hours dictated by the pressing demands for a quick answer. "Relate progress in meeting those programs for which public agencies, funds or programs may have been delayed, revised or newly created and where NJTA has demonstrated interest and competence, and recommend alternatives to demonstrate that more than one reasonable solution is usually possible to meet a specific need or resolve an issue involving public policy and that citizens should expect no less than a critical evaluation of all alternatives before judgment is exercised by those entrusted with the decision-making authority."

Science Topics

THE BEST WAY to keep a fat man jolly may be to let him remain fat. A Northwestern University psychiatrist says the best emotional medicine for many butterballs is staying fat. Some of the reasons such persons are not better off fat than skinny include: they are not expected to expend much physical effort; it is pleasant to be regarded as a "fat, jolly man"; sheer bulk makes it easy to dominate some people; size is often interpreted as a sign of good health; many obese persons have had embarrassing contacts with the opposite sex during adulthood and staying fat will prevent them from future embarrassing contacts.

COLLEGE STUDENTS who use LSD often are seeking rapid solutions to personal problems and are afflicted with deep-seated feelings of personal inadequacy and shame, a Vancouver, B.C., psychiatrist says. "Student users of LSD," he said, "seem to hope for some kind of insight cure for their turmoil, without undergoing, as seen through their eyes, the shameful experience of working out their problems in the presence of another person (a therapist), whom they fear will learn their secret weaknesses."

THE FIRST U.S. bank opened in Philadelphia, January 7, 1782. The first balloon flight across the English Channel was made by Blanchard and Jeffries, January 7, 1785. A tabulating machine was patented by Herman Hollerith, January 8, 1889. Photography (Daguerrotype) was first used January 9, 1839. U.S. troops were ordered to China to guard railroads, January 9, 1912. The Land-Grant bill was introduced in Congress, January 10, 1941. The U.S. Army contacted the moon by radar, January 10, 1946. Amelia Earhart-Pittman started a solo flight across the Pacific, January 11, 1935.

From HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

U.S. Marines were ordered to Nicaragua, January 6, 1927. President F.D. Roosevelt announced the Four Freedoms, January 6, 1941. The first U.S. bank opened in Philadelphia, January 7, 1782. The first balloon flight across the English Channel was made by Blanchard and Jeffries, January 7, 1785. A tabulating machine was patented by Herman Hollerith, January 8, 1889. Photography (Daguerrotype) was first used January 9, 1839. U.S. troops were ordered to China to guard railroads, January 9, 1912. The Land-Grant bill was introduced in Congress, January 10, 1941. The U.S. Army contacted the moon by radar, January 10, 1946. Amelia Earhart-Pittman started a solo flight across the Pacific, January 11, 1935.

Springfield Leader
with which has been merged the Springfield Sun
409 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081
Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J.
Published Each Thursday by Turner Publishing Corp.
Phone: 686-7700
13¢ per copy
Subscription rate \$5.00 yearly
NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Abe Brunner, Editor
Leo K. Kline, Business Manager
Shirley Howard, Publisher
Millon Mintz, Business Manager
Robert J. Brunell, Advertising Director

Construction, service improvements total \$160 million during past year

New Jersey Bell's record \$160 million construction and service improvement program for 1966 included 11 major building projects in the company's Raritan Division, it was reported this week.

During the past year, the company completed additions to several offices of local offices. Major projects included the start of

construction for a new central office in the downtown section of Madison Township and additions to offices at Plainfield, Itanway, Somerville and Union.

J. Kenneth Loolian, vice president and general manager of New Jersey Bell's Metropolitan Area, said the new facilities were needed to keep pace with telephone growth and increases in the number of local and long distance calls.

The Raritan Division is part of the company's Metropolitan Area. It covers a 518 square miles area in parts of Middlesex, Union and Somerset counties.

Loolian reported the number of New Jersey Bell customers in the Raritan Division increased by 14,400 over 1965 -- from 373,700 to 388,100.

These customers placed three million calls on the average business day, up 400,000 over 1965. The total number of telephones climbed to a record 721,000, an increase of 39,000 over 1965.

More than 228,000 miles of telephone wire were installed to link customers with switching centers and to interconnect central offices.

New Jersey Bell's stepped-up annoyance call campaign in the Raritan Division during 1966 received excellent cooperation from police and resulted in the conviction of 38 persons on disorderly persons charges during the first 11 months of the year, Loolian said.

The company used line identification techniques to locate the telephone numbers of 106 persons suspected of making annoying, obscene or threatening calls.

Touch-Tone telephone service, where 10 pushbuttons replace the rotary dial, was offered to customers in three more exchange areas during the year. The new service is now available in all 27 exchanges in the Raritan Division.

In the area of Union Township, served by the Murdock Central Office, a total of 80 million calls were placed during 1966. The total number of telephones in service in this area rose to 40,300, an increase of 1,400 over 1965. The Information Center, on Vauxhall rd., in its first full year of operation, handled 7.5 million calls. This center was originally placed in service in the summer of 1964 and handles local and out of state inquiries.

With the continuing growth of telephone needs in Union, a fourth addition to the central office building on Stuyvesant ave., originally opened in 1928, was started in March of 1966. This addition, when completed and put in service in March, 1968, will have represented a total construction cost of close to one-half million dollars.

Disability benefits become available in additional cases

Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager, noted this week that social security disability benefits can be paid to workers with disabilities that are expected to keep them from working for 12 months or more.

Until a short time ago, these benefits were payable only in the case of disabilities that were expected to be permanent or to continue indefinitely without recovery.

Under the new provision a disabled worker may be eligible for disability benefit checks if he has been disabled or is expected to be disabled for at least 12 months. Any person who has an impairment that meets these conditions should get in touch with his social security office.

Jones added, however, that the work requirements necessary for disability benefits have been changed. The worker must still have worked under social security at least five years out of the 10-year period ending just before he became disabled to qualify for disability payments. The five years need not be continuous.

Jones also reminded readers that the law has special work provisions for blind people who have had some work under the social security program, but are now unable to work. These blind persons should also be referred to the social security office at 208 North Broad st., Elizabeth, telephone number 351-3300, so that they might secure further information about the new changes as they apply in their case. Anyone interested in the new disability program should ask for Booklet No. 29.

Change in evening hours was also announced by Jones. The office will be open on Thursday evenings today and Jan. 12, from 5 to 9 p.m. Beginning Jan. 19, however, the new evening hours every Thursday will extend from 5 to 8 p.m. The regular daytime hours, Monday through Friday, will continue to be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



SCIENCE WORKSHOP--Walter Hohn, right, science coordinator for Union County regional high schools, looks on as Robert O'Hara, seated, a teacher at Glen Rock High School, adjusts a microscope at the New Jersey Science Teachers Association's Christmas Science Workshop held recently at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus.

At left is E. Allen Nesbitt, a research scientist from Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill. Hohn's science coordinator for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Clark, Berkeley Heights and David Breenley Regional High in Kentworth.

Activities for whole family featured as 'Y' begins winter registrations

The winter series of the Five Points YMCA will start next week. Registration for the various ten week series of programs has already begun.

Monday's schedule finds the Junior High School Co-ed Gymnastic program from 6:30 to 8 p.m. under the leadership of Henry Kratz and John Hennigan. At 8 p.m., the church basketball leagues will take to the floor.

Tuesday the gym is reserved for the various Indian Guide tribes.

Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. boys in grades fourth, fifth, and sixth learn skills from Ralph Choffo, on various gymnastic equipment and also develop their knowledge in arts and crafts. 6:30 to 8 p.m. find the fourth through ninth grade boys on the wrestling mats receiving instruction from Ned Horner.

Thursday the YMCA bus picks up children throughout the community to take them for swimming instruction. Baton classes for elementary girls are held from 3:30 to 4:30.

Saturday morning there will be a new program "The Wrangler Club." This club is for boys and girls in Kindergarten through third grade. The club program will take place each Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon.

The program also runs for a 10-week series. This new program will offer your child an opportunity to develop and participate with other youngsters in physical fitness activities, group singing, dramatics, games, arts and crafts,

and movies. In addition, a club session will be held under qualified leadership with the purpose of teaching group "living" on this level.

The adults will have their opportunity to keep in trim when the men take to the gym floor from 8 to 9:30 Wednesday evening with Robert and Richard Hampp as the instructors. On Thursday evening the ladies begin their program at 8 to 9:30 p.m. also. These programs include exercises, volley-ball, and gymnastics with gym apparatus used for conditioning purposes. Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. the gym is reserved for Men's Basketball.

The fourth Friday of every month is reserved for Family Night programs. Every other month, the Family Camping Club meets on Friday for camping programs. On Jan. 15 the club will hold a covered dish supper meeting with Mrs. Claire Hunter as a guest speaker.

Mrs. Hunter's topic will be the gold and silver smith expeditions to mine semi-precious stones. Every Friday night 7 to 9 p.m. and every Saturday 12 to 2 p.m., families have the opportunity to use the pool for a family swim.

The Pre-School children, under the instruction of Mrs. Levin and Mrs. Luso, utilize the YMCA every day at three separate times. One group attends Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 p.m. while another older group attends the same days from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Our younger children attend Thursday and Friday 9 to 11:30 a.m. The Nursery

School is certified by the New Jersey Department of Education.

Fathers and sons are being placed in our Indian Guide tribes throughout the entire year. This is a program for a busy but understanding father who wants to spend more time with his son. Tribes are composed of fathers and their sons who are in Kindergarten through third grade.

New Junior-Tri-Fit-Y Clubs for Junior High School girls are being formed and for the Junior High School boys Jr., III-Y clubs are being formed. Its members are interested in promoting the best and most worthwhile activities in the home, school, church and neighborhood. These clubs are a way of working together to carry on a purposeful club program.

Registrations are presently open for our winter series of programs. There is a limited enrollment in many of the classes so we encourage you to register at once. For further information call your Five Points YMCA, 218 Salem Rd., in Union 687-5570.

—SIPPING SANTAS

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — Department store Santas have been hard to find this year in high-employment Manchester so first candidates weren't checked too carefully. At least one of the starters was fired for drunkenness, and another for "making too lavish promises to the children."

Movie to be shown at Science Center Sunday afternoon

"Hemp the Magnificent," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The film presents information about the human blood and how it works in the circulatory system throughout the body.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 at 4 p.m., each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "Water Birds." The talks will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free.

Dr. Moldenke will begin a new series of refreshment courses in natural history for adults beginning next Wednesday at 10 a.m. This program is conducted on most Wednesdays throughout the year and is designed for scout leaders, den mothers and others interested in knowing more about natural history.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, view the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled programs.

Pierced ears popular with today's teen-agers

BOSTON (UPI) — Ears, it seems are "in" this year -- but only if pierced. Doctors at the Children's Hospital Medical Center here report that girls want pierced ears, they might have it done by a doctor.

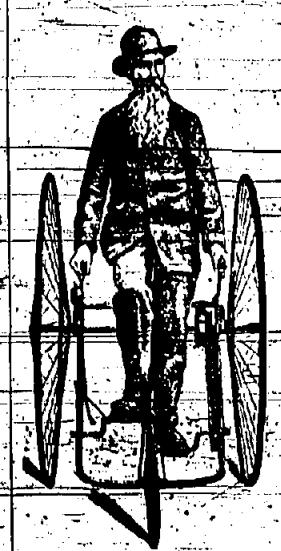
They also feel that parents should not get unduly upset about the craze, which, some estimate, started four years ago and steadily gained in popularity. They said parents who object associate the pierced look with the beat, bare-footed element. They said teenage girls, meanwhile, like the look because they feel it is fashionable and part of the group-look, plus it reduces the chance of lost earrings.

DATE'S THE SAME

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Twins Lynn and Christine Tucker, 11, and their brother Glenn, 12, all were born on Aug. 27.

Fairleigh lists plans to open Studies Center in Mexico

Delayed on the road? Phone to let them know you'll be late.



Dr. Peter Sammartino, chairman of Fairleigh Dickinson University, announced this week that beginning with the summer of 1967, the University will establish a Mexican Studies Center at Cuernavaca, Mexico. Dr. George E. Nelson, formerly Dean of Libraries at Fairleigh Dickinson, will be director.

The first unit will be a six-week summer session from July 3 to Aug. 12, and will carry six college credits. Areas of study will include surveys of the historical, economic, sociological and cultural aspects of Mexico. Mexican art, archeology, music and folklore, linguistics, literature, and religion will be a part of the cultural studies. Tutoring in Spanish will be provided on the elementary and intermediate levels.

The archeological studies will include trips to the National Museum of Anthropology at Mexico City, and to villages and sites of the various Mexican civilizations through the ages.

The faculty will be composed of outstanding authorities on Mexican civilization, archeology, art, music, and literature. Visiting lecturers will also speak to the classes. A library has already been set up for the use of the students.

NEW JERSEY BELL

De Rogatis Millburn Only

Larkey's Custom-fit Alterations Included

90-day Charge Accounts at no extra cost

Larkey

12 YEARLY SAVINGS

Men's & Boys' Famous Quality

SUITS • 2-TROUSER SUITS • TOPCOATS

OVERCOATS • SPORTS COATS • SLACKS

By: D.G.G.
Olan Guard
Co. Rogatis
H. Freeman
Engle
Delacelle
Hammonden Park
Credettes
and other Famous Names

• *Men's Tails, Topcoats, Overcoats*

Regularly \$165 to \$250
Now \$58 to \$189

• *Men's Stratonic and Thunderbird Suburbans, Regularly \$145 to \$185*
Now \$39 to \$74.

• *The substantial savings on Men's & Boys' Furnishings Imported Neckties Dress & Sport Shirts Knit Tights & Suspenders*

LARKEY
NEW JERSEY'S FOREMOST CLOTHIER

MILLBURN, 700 Morris Turnpike
Mon. thru Fri. 10:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
BLUE STAR, Rt. 22, Watchung
Open Every Evening including Sat.

SUPPORT THE DAIRY THAT FIGHTS TO KEEP MILK PRICES DOWN!

Garden State Farms
DAIRY STORES

30 STORES SERVING N. J.

CHECK OUR STORES FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS!

JUG MILK
GAL. 90¢
HALF GAL. 48¢

PASTEURIZED HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN-D

350 North Ave. Union

762 Mountain Ave. Springfield

Viet, space, LBJ among stories that dominated '66 news

By United Press International

1966 was a year of war and peace in which the major war was the growing conflict in Viet Nam; the major peace was the achievement of truce between India and Pakistan. It was a year of great U.S. advance in space, little advance of the civil rights from, and it was a year of continuing general prosperity and higher prices.

Here is a chronology of some of the 1966 highlights:

Jan. 1 Pope Paul VI appeals to Peking, Moscow, Hanoi, Saigon and Washington to move toward peace in Viet Nam War.

Jan. 2 New York transit strike halts buses and subways; Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin flies to Pakistan to act as peacemaker between India and Pakistan.

Jan. 8 Thousands of U.S. troops open large offensive operation in Viet Nam War to sweep forest stronghold near Saigon.

Jan. 10 Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India dies of heart attack hours after signing troop-withdrawal pact with Pakistan.

Jan. 12 President Johnson pledges in state-of-the-union message to stay in Viet Nam until aggression stopped.

Jan. 13 President Johnson names Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, to be secretary of new Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Jan. 15 Nigerian army coup topples government with Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi-Ironsi heading provisional government; South Viet Nam's Premier Ky promises that nation will have new constitution by October; national elections in 1967.

Jan. 19 Mrs. Indira Gandhi becomes India's third prime minister.

Jan. 22 Vietnamese officials acknowledge U.S. South Vietnamese planes bombing Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos.

Jan. 23 Red China reported sending jet fighters to North Viet Nam 72-hour lunar war cease fire ends with U.S., Vietnamese troops resuming offensives.

Jan. 24 Air India jetliner crashes near summit of Mont Blanc in Franco killing all 177 persons aboard.

Jan. 26 President Johnson proposes \$2.3 billion, six-year plan to rebuild slums.

Jan. 29 Pope Paul VI endorses U.S. proposal for Viet Nam; suggests neutral arbitration under U.N. sponsorship.

Feb. 1 Buster Keaton, poker-faced comedian, dies of lung cancer in Hollywood.

Feb. 3 Unmanned Soviet spaceship makes successful soft landing on moon.

Feb. 4 Jet airliner crashes into Tokyo bay, all 133 aboard die.

Feb. 5 President Johnson, South Viet Nam leaders issue "Declaration of Honolulu" emphasizing combined military action and expanded civil reform programs in Viet Nam.

Feb. 9 Sophie Tucker, "lost of the red-hot mammas," dies in New York.

MAY 9 Red China says it has detonated device containing "thermonuclear material."

MAY 10 Egyptians cheer Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin's arrival in Cairo.

MAY 18 Secretary of Defense McNamara proposes 200,000 youth give combat two-year period of service, either military or civilian.

MAY 24 U Thant calls for scaled down military operations in Viet Nam and direct negotiations among all powers concerned.

MAY 27 Buddhist students sack and burn U.S. cultural center and library in Hue, South Viet Nam.

JUNE 1 U.S. Surveyor 1 spacecraft makes historic first soft landing on moon.

JUNE 2 Joaquin Balaguer wins Dominican Republic's presidential election.

JUNE 3 Gemini 9 astronauts orbit but fail in rendezvous with target vehicle.

JUNE 6 James H. Meredith, Negro who desegregated the University of Mississippi in 1962, shot on Mississippi highway.

JUNE 7 Principal NATO partners take stand against pact with Eastern Europe on European security.

JUNE 8 Hurricane Alma lashes Florida coastline; XB70A experimental jet bomber and air force jet fighter crash after collision over Mohave Desert.

JUNE 13 U.S. Supreme Court announces sweeping limitations on police in questioning of suspects in their custody.

JUNE 19 Comedian Ed Wynn, 79, dies in Beverly Hills.

JUNE 21 French President de Gaulle on visit to Russia calls for individual consultations between eastern and western countries.

JUNE 28 Three-man military junta overthrows Argentine civilian government of President Arturo U. Illia.

JULY 1 Medicare program for Americans over 65 officially under way.

JULY 2 French detonate atomic device south of Tahiti.

JULY 3 Deems Taylor, 80, composer, critic and writer, dies in New York.

JULY 4 Congress of Racial Equality adopts "black power" resolution at Baltimore convention.

JULY 5 Indonesia strips Sukarno of title "president for life"; U.S. launches 99-ton satellite, leaves yet.

JULY 7 Leaders of Warsaw Pact nations say they are ready to send "volunteers" to fight in Viet Nam if Hanoi requests it.

JULY 14 Secretary of State Rusk warns North Viet Nam not to try captured American pilots as "war criminals."

JULY 17 President Johnson sends troops help quell Chicago West Side riots.

JULY 17 Richard Speck, 24-year-old ex-convict, arrested on charges of killing eight student nurses in Chicago.

JULY 19 Gemini 10 astronauts link up with unmanned satellite; maneuver to record depth in space; National Guard called out to quell Cleveland race riots.

SEPT. 30 African Republic of Botswana created.

OCT. 1 Nazi leaders Albert Speer and Baldur von Schirach released from Spandau Prison; Hurricane Inez smashes into Haiti, 1,000 feared dead.

OCT. 3 U.S. government raises FHA loan rate to 6 per cent interest.

OCT. 4 New African state of Lesotho born, formerly British Basutoland.

OCT. 5 Texas Appellate court reverses murder conviction of Jack Ruby and orders retrial.

OCT. 7 Soviet Union expels Chinese students.

OCT. 8 Baltimore Orioles win World Series from Los Angeles Dodgers in four games.

OCT. 13 Nobel Prize for medicine awarded to two U.S. researchers in cancer.

OCT. 15 President Johnson signs bill creating 12th cabinet post of Department of Transportation.

OCT. 17 Earthquakes kill 55 in Peru.

OCT. 18 Tense firemen killed in New York City's worst fire Department disaster; beautician Elizabeth Arden dies at 81 in New York.

OCT. 20 President Johnson receives tumultuous welcome during three-day Australian visit.

OCT. 21 Collapsing mountain of slag engulfs town of Aberfan, Wales, killing 137 children and seven adults.

OCT. 22 89th Congress adjourns.

OCT. 25 President Johnson and South Viet Nam allies at Manila Conference pledge to pull troops out of country within six months if North Viet Nam withdraws forces, stops infiltration.

OCT. 26 President Johnson pays surprise visit to South Viet Nam; fire sweeps aircraft carrier Oriskany, killing 43.

OCT. 27 Red China announces it has successfully exploded nuclear weapon carried by guided missile.

OCT. 30 Housewives across country begin picketing markets in protest against high food prices.

NOV. 3 United Arab Republic and Syria agree to resume diplomatic relations and establish joint defense command.



DECIDED TO STAY—U Thant who changed his mind and accepted another term as Secretary-General of the United Nations in December.

NOV. 8 Republicans gain in national and state elections, picking up three Senate seats, 47 House seats and six governorships.

NOV. 13 Israeli and Jordanian soldiers fight fierce battle during Israeli retaliation raid.

NOV. 14 Bulgarian Communist Party issues formal call for world Communist conference to deal with Red Chinese "heresy"; Cassius Clay retains title with TKO over Cleveland Williams in Houston.

NOV. 15 Gemini 12 astronauts end successful Gemini program with splashdown in Atlantic after four-day flight.

NOV. 16 Surgeons successfully remove non-malignant polyp from President Johnson's throat and then repair small hernia on old scar.

NOV. 18 American Roman Catholics no longer required to abstain from eating meat on Friday except during Lent.

NOV. 21 German rightists capture 15 out of 204 seats in Bavarian legislature; Former Gov. David L. Lawrence dies at 77 in Pittsburgh.

NOV. 23 Red China denounces Italian proposal for establishment of U.N. committee to find solution to question of Peking's membership.

NOV. 25 U.N. Security Council censures Israel for Jordan raid.

NOV. 26 Viet Cong announces guerrillas will observe 48-hour cease fires at Christmas and New Year's.

NOV. 28-29 raises its diplomatic relations with Hungary and Bulgaria to ambassadorial level.

NOV. 29 National Traffic Safety Agency proposes 23 automobile safety standards for all autos sold in U.S. U.N. General Assembly defeats resolution to seat Communist China.

NOV. 30 South Vietnam accepts Christmas, 1966 Year's-end hour truce proposal.

DEC. 1 Kurt Georg Kiesinger named chancellor of West Germany as head of coalition of Christian Democrats and Social Democrats; 5,000 University of California students strike at Berkeley to protest Navy recruitment on campus.

DEC. 2 U Thant unanimously reelected to another term as U.N. secretary-general.

DEC. 8 U.S. and U.S.S.R. agree to limits of treaty to bar nuclear weapons from space.

DEC. 17 U.S. pledges full support for Britain's U.N. proposal of sanctions against Rhodesia; U.S. Supreme Court rules the Georgia legislature has constitutional rights to elect state's next governor.

DEC. 18 Communists charge U.S. bombers struck residential areas of Hanoi; U.S. officials deny it.

DEC. 18 Bill Moyers resigns as President Johnson's press secretary.

DEC. 15 Franco government announces new constitution overwhelmingly approved by Spanish voters; Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, dies at 65 in Los Angeles.

DEC. 16 Mrs. John F. Kennedy starts legal action to prevent publication of book on husband's assassination.

DEC. 17 U.N. General Assembly political committee votes unanimously to approve treaty barring nonpeaceful activities in space.

DEC. 18 Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet Communist Party's general secretary, is acclaimed head of Soviet Union.

FUEL OIL
TOP GRADE
13.9 PER GAL.
Allstate Fuel Co.
Waverly 3-4646

FEB. 10 Showman Billy Rose dies of pneumonia in Jamaica.

FEB. 12 Pope Paul VI reafirms ban on all forms of mechanical or chemical contraception.

FEB. 13 Indonesia recalls its ambassador to Communist China.

FEB. 20 Admiral of the Fleet Chester W. Nimitz dies at 81 in San Francisco.

FEB. 21 President de Gaulle says France withdrawing from NATO by April 4, 1969; wants 100,000 troops out of country by then.

FEB. 24 Ghana's army takes control of Accra, ousting President Kwame Nkrumah.

FEB. 26 Saturn 1-B rocket hurled Apollo spacecraft on successful unmanned test flight; 5,500 miles down Atlantic.

FEB. 28 Gemini 9 astronauts, Elliott M. See Jr. and Michael Charles A. Bassett killed when jet trainer crashes.

MARCH 1 Unmanned Soviet spacecraft crashes onto surface of Venus, first contact.

MARCH 5 British jetliner catches fire, crashes into Japan's Mt. Fuji, all 124 persons aboard die.

MARCH 7 U.S. Supreme Court upholds major provisions of Voting Rights Act of 1965.

MARCH 10 Crown Princess Beatrix of Netherlands marries former German ambassador in Germany; married by demonstrations; Indonesian army leaders stage peaceful takeover of power with Lt. Gen. Suharto in command.

MARCH 11 Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, famous horse trainer, dies at 91 in Miami.

MARCH 15 Congress approves \$6 billion tax rise, President Johnson signs bill; hundreds riot in Los Angeles' Watts District.

MARCH 16 Gemini 8 astronauts lose maneuverability of craft after first docking in space, ordered to emergency landing in Western Pacific.

MARCH 18 Vatican eases intermarriage rules between Roman Catholics and persons of other faiths.

MARCH 23 Red Chinese reject invitation to attend 23rd Congress of Soviet Communist Party in Moscow.

MARCH 24 Pope Paul VI and Dr. Arthur Ramsey, archbishop of Canterbury, announce intent to establish "serious dialogue" for paths to unity.

APRIL 1 British Labor Party scores heavy victory in elections.

APRIL 2 Author C. S. Forester dies at 66 in Fulham, Calif.

APRIL 7 Missing U.S. hydrogen bomb recovered intact off coast of Spain after 80-day search.

APRIL 9 U.N. Security Council authorizes Britain to use force to halt oil shipments from reaching Rhodesia through Mozambique.

APRIL 10 Evelyn Waugh, 62, British satirist, dies in London.

APRIL 14 South Viet Nam's ruling junta agrees to hold elections for constituent assembly in three to five months amid continuing Buddhist demonstrations.

APRIL 17 U.S. planes attack missile sites 20 miles from Hanoi, closest to city so far.

MAY 5 Leaders of eight major U.S. Protestant denominations reach agreement on principles for merger.

MAY 6 Four major U.S. automobile manufacturers disclose they have called in 8.7 million passenger autos since late 1959 for possible defects.

JULY 24 "Champagne" Tony Lenia, golfer, killed with wife and two others in small plane crash in Indiana.

JULY 30 U.S. planes bomb demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam for first time; Britain captures world soccer cup in 4-2 win over Germany.

AUG. 1 Honor student Charles Whitman, 25, kills 12 persons, wounds 33 from Texas University tower after slaying wife and mother before being killed by police; Chief of Staff of Nigeria's army takes over government after army mutiny.

AUG. 3 Steel companies boost prices.

AUG. 4 Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman asks Federal Trade Commission to investigate food price increases.

AUG. 6 Lucie Johnson marries Patrick Nugent in huge wedding ceremony in Washington; Cassius Clay retains world championship by knocking out Brian London in London.

AUG. 7 Jet airliner falls in flames near Falls City, Neb., killing all 42 persons aboard.

AUG. 10 British prime minister reshuffles cabinet, announces drastic wage, price freeze.

AUG. 16 New York Herald Tribune dies.

AUG. 16 Major banks boost lending rates; business borrowing to 6 per cent, highest level since 1920s and fourth rise in nine months.

AUG. 17 House follows Senate in passing auto safety bill requiring federal standards for 1968 model cars.

AUG. 18 U.S. spacecraft Lunar Orbiter 1 returns to earth first pictures of moon's surface taken from vehicle in lunar orbit.

AUG. 19 Longest, costliest airline strike ends after 43 days as machinists-union approves contract with five U.S. airlines.

AUG. 21 President Johnson meets Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson at Campobello Island, N.B., for talks including Viet Nam.

AUG. 23 Red China's Red Guard cultural revolution sweeps on as fanatics attack all "bourgeois tendencies"; Ernieo X. Bushman, romantic hero of fiction screen, dies at 83 at Pacific Palisades, Calif.

AUG. 29 Soviet moonship Luna-11 transmits pictures on orbital flight.

AUG. 30 President de Gaulle on Cambodian visit calls for neutralization of South East Asia.

SEPT. 1 British airliner carrying 110 crashes on approach to Lubjunga, Yugoslavia, 95 killed; U Thant announces he will not seek second term as U.N. secretary-general.

SEPT. 4 Two-hour march for open housing in Cicero, Ill., ends in violence; Red China defense minister Lin Biao takes over Red Guard movement.

SEPT. 6 Hendrik Verwoerd, prime minister of South Africa, established death by Greek-Portuguese immigrant; four-year, half-month strike of New York World Journal Tribune, Inc. ends; Margaret Sangor, birth control pioneer, dies at 82 near Tucson, Ariz.; Dr. William C. Menninger, world famous psychiatrist, dies of cancer at 66 in Topeka, Kansas.

SEPT. 11 Cassius Clay retains world heavyweight championship against Karl Miltonberger, European champ, in Frankfurt; South Vietnamese elect national assembly to draft constitution leading to democratic government; President de Gaulle witnesses firing of French nuclear device near Tahiti.

SEPT. 12 Gemini 11 astronauts link with target satellite in first orbit for first time.

SEPT. 14 Senate kills civil right bill by filibuster.

SEPT. 18 Valerie Percy, 21-year-old daughter of U.S. Senate Republican nominee Charles Percy, killed by unknown slayer in suburban Chicago home.

SEPT. 19 Papal encyclical appeals for peace.

SEPT. 20 U.N. General Assembly opens 21st session.

SEPT. 21 Jean Raymond, premier of France during 1940 crisis, dies at 88 in Paris.

SEPT. 23 President Johnson signs laws raising minimum wage to \$1.60 an hour in 1968.

SEPT. 25 Two typhoons rip across Japan, 174 dead and 182 missing.

SEPT. 28 U.S. Marine Corps pilots bomb friendly South Viet Nam village by mistake, killing 28 and wounding 17.

WE TRY TO BE FUNNY, BUT THIS TIME WE'RE SERIOUS -

AND NOW!

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES IN ITS FIGHT AGAINST BIRTH DEFECTS

Al Smith "Multi & Jeff" 9 1965 The Ball McClura, Syndicate Adita de Beaumont

Public Notice

SHERRILL'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. 12-1204-AM, ANNUAL ESTATE LIQUIDATION AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. ESTATE OF WIFE, Defendant, EXECUTION. For Sale of Merged Premises by virtue of the above captioned execution, to be directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction in Essex County, New Jersey, on Tuesday, the 31st day of January next, at 12:00 P.M. (the selling time), all the following tract of parcel of land, to-wit: The entire amount of the parcel of land, situated in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows: On the north by the line of Ridge Road Avenue, distant 400 feet; on the east by Ridge Road Avenue, distant 100 feet; on the south by Ridge Road Avenue, distant 100 feet; on the west by Ridge Road Avenue, distant 100 feet. The parcel of land is being known and designated as 131 Ridge Road Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

SAVE THAT CHRISTMAS MONEY!
Got a bonus, a gift, or cash left over? Quick, before it slips through your fingers—put it in a savings account at The Howard!

SHERRILL'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. 12-1204-AM, ANNUAL ESTATE LIQUIDATION AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. ESTATE OF WIFE, Defendant, EXECUTION. For Sale of Merged Premises by virtue of the above captioned execution, to be directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction in Essex County, New Jersey, on Tuesday, the 17th day of January next, at 12:00 P.M. (the selling time), all the following tract of land, to-wit: The entire amount of the parcel of land, situated in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows: On the north by the line of Ridge Road Avenue, distant 400 feet; on the east by Ridge Road Avenue, distant 100 feet; on the south by Ridge Road Avenue, distant 100 feet; on the west by Ridge Road Avenue, distant 100 feet. The parcel of land is being known and designated as 131 Ridge Road Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

INVESTORS!

The best investment that pays

5%

on your money is a Howard Investment Savings Account!

- ★ \$1,000 or more opens an account and currently earns 5% a year compounded quarterly when left on deposit for four full quarterly dividend periods. Dividend periods: March, June, September and December 1st.
- ★ Subsequent deposits of \$500 or more may be made any time.
- ★ You may make withdrawals (in multiples of \$500) or withdraw dividends any time—without penalizing the 5% interest on your remaining balance. A minimum balance of \$1,000 must be maintained.
- ★ Dividends mailed upon request.

Regular Savings Accounts currently earn **4 1/2%** a year from day of deposit—compounded and credited quarterly: March, June, September and December 1st—on all balances of \$10 to \$50,000.

MORE THAN 350,000 DEPOSITORS • ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$740,000,000

Getting a new stove?

SELL YOUR OLD ONE WITH A WANT AD

Just call: 656-7700

FISCHER TRAVEL

Winter Cruises
Winter Tours

FLORIDA • CARIBBEAN
EUROPE OF ANY PLACE

FISCHER-BROS.
749 Springfield Ave., Irvington
ES-5-9600

The HOWARD SAVINGS Institution

Serving Savers Since 1857

HEAD OFFICE: 708 Broad Street, Newark, N.J.

BRANCHES IN NEWARK:
Bloomfield Avenue at Clifton Avenue
Springfield Avenue at Bayway Street
Chancellor Avenue at Clifton Place

IN SOUTH ORANGE: South Orange Avenue near Lackawanna Station
IN NORTH CALDWELL: 27 Bloomfield Avenue near Mountain Avenue

IN IRVINGTON:
918 Springfield Avenue at Garden Slots Parkway
1007 Springfield Avenue near 4th Street

Insured by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Mail coupon today, visit any of our 10 convenient offices, or call 643-1000 for complete facts.

THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION
P.O. Box 833, Newark, N. J. 07101

Please open an Investment Savings Account as checked. Enclosed is \$1,000 or more \$ _____

Please open a Regular Savings Account as checked. Enclosed is \$ _____

Individual Account
 Joint Account with _____
 Trust Account for _____

Sign here _____
Print name here _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Viet, space, LBJ among stories that dominated '66 news

By United Press International

1966 was a year of war and peace in which the major war was the growing conflict in Viet Nam, the major peace the achievement of truce between India and Pakistan. It was a year of great U.S. advance in space, little advance on the civil rights front, and higher prices, inflation, general prosperity, and higher prices. It was a year of some of the 1966 highlights:

Jan. 1 Pope Paul VI appeals to Peking, Moscow, Hanoi, Saigon and Washington to move toward peace in Viet Nam War.

Jan. 2 New York transit strike halts buses and subways; Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev goes to Tashkent to act as peacemaker between India and Pakistan.

Jan. 8 Thousands of U.S. troops open largest offensive operation in Viet Nam War to sweep forest stronghold near Saigon.

Jan. 10 Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India dies of heart attack hours after signing truce withdrawal pact with Pakistan.

Jan. 12 President Johnson pledges in state of the union message to stay in Viet Nam until aggression stopped.

Jan. 13 President Johnson names Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, to be secretary of new Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Jan. 15 Nigerian army coup topples government with Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi-Ironsi leading revolt against military government.

Jan. 19 Mrs. Indira Gandhi becomes India's third prime minister.

Jan. 22 Vietnamese officials acknowledge U.S. South Vietnamese planes bombing Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos.

Jan. 23 Red China reported sending jet fighters to North Viet Nam 72-hour lunar year cruise fire ends with U.S. Vietnamese troops resuming offensive.

Jan. 24 Air India jetliner crashes near summit of Mont Blanc in France killing all 117 persons aboard.

Jan. 26 President Johnson proposes \$2.3 billion, six-year plan to rebuild slums.

Jan. 29 Pope Paul VI endorses U.S. peace plan for Viet Nam suggests neutral arbitration under U.N. sponsorship.

Feb. 1 Buster Keaton, poker-faced comedian, dies of lung cancer in Hollywood.

Feb. 3 Unmanned Soviet spaceship makes successful soft landing on moon.

Feb. 4 Jet airliner crashes into Tokyo bay, all 133 aboard die.

Feb. 8 President Johnson, South Viet Nam leaders issue "Declaration of Honolulu" emphasizing combined military action and expanded civil reform programs in Viet Nam.

Feb. 9 Sophie Tucker, "last of the red hot mamas," dies in New York.

Feb. 10 Showman Billy Rose dies of pneumonia in Jamaica.

Feb. 12 Pope Paul VI reaffirms ban on all forms of mechanical or chemical contraception.

Feb. 13 Indonesia recalls its ambassador to Communist China.

Feb. 20 Admiral of the Fleet Chester W. Nimitz dies at 81 in San Francisco.

Feb. 21 President de Gaulle says France withdrawing from NATO by April 4, 1969, unless foreign troops out of country by then.

Feb. 24 Ghana's army takes control of Accra, ousting President Kwame Nkrumah.

Feb. 26 Saturn I-B rocket hurls Apollo spacecraft on successful unmanned test flight 5,500 miles down Atlantic.

Feb. 28 Gemini 9 astronauts, Elliott S. Sizemore and Maj. Charles A. Bassett, killed when jet trainer crashes.

March 1 Unmanned Soviet spacecraft crashes onto surface of Venus, first contact.

March 5 British jetliner catches fire, crashes into Japan's Mt. Fuji, all 24 passengers aboard die.

March 7 U.S. Supreme Court upholds major provisions of Voting Rights Act of 1965.

March 10 Crown Princess Beatrix of Netherlands marries former German soldier in ceremony marred by demonstrations. Indonesian Army leaders stage peaceful takeover of power with Lt. Gen. Suharto in command.

March 11 Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, famous horse trainer, dies at 91 in Miami.

March 15 Congress approves \$6 billion tax rise, President Johnson signs bill; hundreds riot in Los Angeles Watts District.

March 16 Gemini 8 astronauts maneuver ability of craft after first docking in space, ordered to emergency landing in Western Pacific.

March 18 Vatican bases intermarriage rules between Roman Catholics and persons of other faiths.

March 23 Red Chinese reject invitation to attend 23rd Congress of Soviet Communist Party in Moscow.

March 24 Pope Paul VI and Dr. Arthur Ramsey, archbishop of Canterbury, announce intent to establish "serious dialogue" for paths to unity.

April 1 British Labor Party scores heavy victory in elections.

April 2 Aubrey S. Edrester dies at 66 in Pullerton, Calif.

April 7 Missing U.S. hydrogen bomb recovered intact off coast of Spain after 80-day search.

April 9 U.N. Security Council authorizes Britain to use force to halt oil shipments from reaching Rhodesia through Mozambique.

April 10 Evelyn Waugh, 62, British satirist, dies in London.

April 14 South Viet Nam ruling junta agrees to hold elections for constituent assembly in three to five months amid continuing Buddhist demonstrations.

April 17 U.S. planes attack missile sites 20 miles from Hanoi, closest to city so far.

May 5 Legats of eight major U.S. Protestant denominations reach agreement on principles for merger.

May 6 Four major U.S. automobile manufacturers disclose they have called in 8.7 million passenger autos since late 1959 for possible defects.

May 9 Red China says it has detonated device containing "thermonuclear material."

May 10 Egyptians cheer Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's arrival in Cairo.

May 18 Secretary of Defense McNamara proposes all U.S. youth give country two years of service, either military or civilian.

May 24 U.S. tanks called for scaled down military operations in Viet Nam and direct negotiations among all powers concerned.

May 27 Buddhist students sack and burn U.S. cultural center and library in Hue, South Viet Nam.

June 1 U.S. Surveyor 1 spacecraft makes historic first soft landing on moon.

June 2 Joaquin Balaguer wins Dominican Republic's presidential election.

June 3 Gemini 9 astronauts orbit but fail in rendezvous with target vehicle.

June 6 James H. Meredith, Negro who desegregated the University of Mississippi in 1962, shot on Mississippi highway.

June 7 Principal NATO partners take stand against parity with Eastern Europe on European security.

June 8 Hurricane Alma lashes Florida coastline; XB70A experimental jet bomber and air force jet fighter crash after collision over Mohave Desert.

June 13 U.S. Supreme Court announces sweeping limitations on police in questioning of suspects in their custody.

June 19 Comedian Ed Wynn, 79, dies in Beverly Hills.

July 21 French President de Gaulle on visit to Russia calls for individual consultations between eastern and western countries.

June 28 Three-man military junta overthrows Argentine civilian government of President Arturo U. Illia.

June 29 Rescue program for Americans over 65 officially under way.

July 2 French detonate atomic device southeast of Tahiti.

July 3 Deems Taylor, 80, composer, critic and writer, dies in New York.

July 4 Congress of Racial Equality adopts "black power" resolution at Baltimore convention.

July 5 Indonesia strips Sukarno of title "president for life"; U.S. launches 29-ton satellite, heaviest yet.

July 7 Leaders of Warsaw Pact nations say they are ready to send "volunteers" to fight in Viet Nam if Hanoi requests it.

July 14 Secretary of State Rusk warns North Viet Nam not to try capture American pilots as "war criminals."

July 15 National Guard troops help quell Chicago West Side riots.

July 17 Richard Speck, 24-year-old ex-convict, arrested on charges of killing eight student nurses in Chicago.

July 19 Gemini 10 astronauts link up with unmanned satellite, maneuver to record depth in space; National Guard called out to quell Cleveland race riots.

Sept. 30 African republic of Botswana created.

Oct. 1 Nazi leaders Albert Speer and Baldur von Schirach released from Spandau Prison; Hurricane Inez smashes into Haiti, 1,000 feared dead.

Oct. 3 U.S. government raises FHA loan rate to 6 per cent interest.

Oct. 4 New African state of Lesotho born, formerly British Basutoland.

Oct. 5 Texas Appellate court reverses murder conviction of Jack Ruby and orders retrial.

Oct. 7 Soviet Union expels Chinese students.

Oct. 9 Baltimore Orioles win World Series from Los Angeles Dodgers in four games.

Oct. 13 Nobel Prize for medicine awarded to two U.S. researchers in cancer.

Oct. 15 President Johnson signs bill creating 12th cabinet post of Department of Transportation.

Oct. 17 Earthquakes kill 55 in Peru.

Oct. 18 Twelve firemen killed in New York City's worst fire Department disaster; beautician Elizabeth Arden dies at 81 in New York.

Oct. 20 President Johnson receives tumultuous welcome during three-day Australian visit.

Oct. 21 Collapsing mountain of slag engulfs town of Aberfan, Wales, killing 137 children and seven adults.

Oct. 22 89th Congress adjourns.

Oct. 25 President Johnson and South Viet Nam allies at Manila Conference pledge to pull troops out of country within six months if North Viet Nam withdraws forces, stops infiltration.

Oct. 26 President Johnson pays surprise visit to South Viet Nam; fire sweeps aircraft carrier Oriskany, killing 43.

Oct. 27 Red China announces it has successfully exploded nuclear weapon carried by guided missile.

Oct. 30 Housewives across country begin picketing markets in protest against high food prices.

Nov. 3 United Arab Republic and Syria agree to re-examine relations and establish joint defense command.

Nov. 5 U.S. launches 29-ton satellite, heaviest yet.

Nov. 7 Leaders of Warsaw Pact nations say they are ready to send "volunteers" to fight in Viet Nam if Hanoi requests it.

Nov. 14 Secretary of State Rusk warns North Viet Nam not to try capture American pilots as "war criminals."

Nov. 15 National Guard troops help quell Chicago West Side riots.

Nov. 17 Richard Speck, 24-year-old ex-convict, arrested on charges of killing eight student nurses in Chicago.

Nov. 19 Gemini 10 astronauts link up with unmanned satellite, maneuver to record depth in space; National Guard called out to quell Cleveland race riots.

Nov. 24 "Champagne" Tony Lema, golf star, killed with wife and two others in small plane crash in Indiana.

Nov. 25 U.S. planes bomb demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam for first time; Britain captures world soccer cup in 4-2 win over Germany.

Nov. 27 Honor student Charles Whitman, 25, kills 12 persons, wounds 33 from Texas University tower after slaying wife and mother before being killed by police; Chief of Staff of Nigeria's army takes over government after army mutiny.

Nov. 3 Steel companies boost prices.

Nov. 4 Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman asks Federal Trade Commission to investigate food price increases.

Nov. 6 Lucie Johnson marries Patrick Nugent in huge wedding ceremony in Washington; Cassius Clay retains world championship by knocking out Brian London in London.

Nov. 7 Jet airliner falls in flames near Falls City, Neb., killing all 43 persons aboard.

Nov. 10 British prime minister reshuffles cabinet, announces drastic wage, price freeze.

Nov. 15 New York Herald Tribune dies.

Nov. 16 Major banks boost lending rates on business borrowing to 6 per cent, highest level since 1920's and fourth rise in nine months.

Nov. 17 House follows Senate in passing auto safety bill requiring federal standards for 1968 model cars.

Nov. 18 U.S. spacecraft Lunar Orbiter 1 sends to earth first pictures of moon's surface taken from vehicle in lunar orbit.

Nov. 19 Longest, costliest airline strike ends after 43 days as machinists union approves contract with five U.S. airlines.

Nov. 21 President Johnson meets Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson at Campobello Island, N.B., for talks including Viet Nam.

Nov. 23 Red China's Red Guard cultural revolution sweeps on as teen-agers attack all "bourgeois tendencies"; Francis X. Bushman, romantic hero of silent screen, dies at 83 at Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Nov. 26 Soviet moonship Luna II transmits pictures on orbital flight.

Nov. 30 President de Gaulle on Cambodian visit calls for neutralization of South East Asia.

Dec. 1 British airliner carrying 110 crashes on approach to Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, 95 killed; U Thant announces he will not seek second term as U.N. secretary-general.

Dec. 4 Two-hour march for open housing in Cicero, Ill., ends in violence; Red China defense minister Lin Biao takes over Red Guard movement.

Dec. 6 Hendrik Verwoerd, prime minister of South Africa, stabbed to death by Greek-Portuguese immigrant; four-and-a-half-month strike of New York World Journal Tribune, Inc. ends; Margaret Sangor, birth control pioneer, dies at 82 near Tucson, Ariz.; Dr. William C. Menninger, world famous psychiatrist; dies of cancer at 66 in Topeka, Kansas.

Dec. 11 Cassius Clay retains world heavyweight championship against Karl Midtenberger, European champ, in Frankfurt; South Vietnamese elect national assembly to draft constitution leading to democratic government; President de Gaulle witnesses firing of French nuclear device near Tahiti.

Dec. 12 Gemini 11 astronauts link with target satellite on first orbit for first time.

Dec. 14 Senate kills civil right bill by filibuster.

Dec. 18 Valerie Percy, 21-year-old daughter of U.S. Senate Republican nominee Charles Percy, killed by unknown slayer in suburban Chicago home.

Dec. 19 Papal encyclical appeals for peace.

Dec. 20 U.N. General Assembly opens 21st session.

Dec. 21 Paul Reynaud, prime minister of France during 1940-41 crisis, dies at 88 in Paris.

Dec. 23 President Johnson signs laws raising minimum wage to \$1.60 an hour in 1968.

Dec. 25 Two typhoons rip across Japan, 174 dead and 182 missing.

Dec. 28 U.S. Marine Corps pilots bomb friendly South Viet Nam village by mistake, killing 28 and wounding 17.



DECIDED TO STAY—U Thant who changed his mind and accepted another term as Secretary-General of the United Nations in December.

Nov. 8 Republicans gain in national and state elections, picking up three Senate seats, 47 House seats and six governorships.

Nov. 13 Israeli and Jordanian soldiers fight fierce border battle with retaliation raid.

Nov. 14 Bulgarian Communist Party issues formal call for world Communist conference to deal with Red Chinese "heresy"; Cassius Clay retains title "Fighter 3360" over Cleveland Williams in Houston.

Nov. 15 Gemini 12 astronauts end successful Gemini program with splashdown in Atlantic after four-day flight.

Nov. 16 Surgeons successfully remove non-malignant polyp from President Johnson's throat and then repair small hernia on old scar.

Nov. 18 American Roman Catholics no longer required to abstain from eating meat on Friday except during Lent.

Nov. 21 German rightists capture 15 out of 204 seats in Bavarian legislature; Former Gov. David L. Lawrence dies at 77 in Pittsburgh.

Nov. 23 Red China denounces Italian proposal for establishment of U.N. committee to find solution to question of Peking's membership.

Nov. 25 U.N. Security Council censures Israel for Jordan raid.

Nov. 26 Viet Cong announces guerrillas will observe 48-hour cease fires at Christmas and New Year's.

Nov. 28 U.S. raises its diplomatic relations with Hungary and Bulgaria to ambassadorial level.

Nov. 29 National Traffic Safety Agency proposes 23 automobile safety standards for all autos sold in U.S.; U.N. General Assembly defeats resolution to seat Communist China.

Nov. 30 South Vietnam accepts Christmas, New Year's 48-hour truce proposal.

Dec. 1 Kurt Georg Kiesinger named chancellor of West Germany as head of coalition of Christian Democrats and Social Democrats; 5,000 University of California students strike at Berkeley to protest Navy recruitment on campus.

Dec. 2 U Thant unanimously reelected to another term as U.N. secretary-general.

Dec. 8 U.S. - U.S.S.R. agree to terms of treaty to bar nuclear weapons from space.

Dec. 12 U.S. proposes full support for Britain's U.N. proposal of sanctions against Rhodesia; U.S. Supreme Court rules the Georgia Legislature has constitutional rights to elect state's next governor.

Dec. 13 Communists charge U.S. bombers struck residential areas of Hanoi; U.S. officials deny it.

Dec. 14 Bill Moyers resigns as President Johnson's press secretary.

Dec. 15 Franco government announces new constitution overwhelmingly approved by Spanish voters; Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, dies at 65 in Los Angeles.

Dec. 16 Mrs. John F. Kennedy starts legal action to prevent publication of book on husband's assassination.

Dec. 17 U.N. General Assembly political committee votes unanimously to approve treaty barring unpeaceful activities in space.

Dec. 18 Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet Communist Party's general secretary, acclaimed hero of Soviet Union.

FUEL OIL
TOP GRADE
13.9 PER GAL. 300 Gal. Min. Del. C.O.D.
Allstate Fuel Co.
WAverly 3-4646

PER: 10 Showman Billy Rose dies of pneumonia in Jamaica.

Feb. 12 Pope Paul VI reaffirms ban on all forms of mechanical or chemical contraception.

Feb. 13 Indonesia recalls its ambassador to Communist China.

Feb. 20 Admiral of the Fleet Chester W. Nimitz dies at 81 in San Francisco.

Feb. 21 President de Gaulle says France withdrawing from NATO by April 4, 1969, unless foreign troops out of country by then.

Feb. 24 Ghana's army takes control of Accra, ousting President Kwame Nkrumah.

Feb. 26 Saturn I-B rocket hurls Apollo spacecraft on successful unmanned test flight 5,500 miles down Atlantic.

Feb. 28 Gemini 9 astronauts, Elliott S. Sizemore and Maj. Charles A. Bassett, killed when jet trainer crashes.

March 1 Unmanned Soviet spacecraft crashes onto surface of Venus, first contact.

March 5 British jetliner catches fire, crashes into Japan's Mt. Fuji, all 24 passengers aboard die.

March 7 U.S. Supreme Court upholds major provisions of Voting Rights Act of 1965.

March 10 Crown Princess Beatrix of Netherlands marries former German soldier in ceremony marred by demonstrations. Indonesian Army leaders stage peaceful takeover of power with Lt. Gen. Suharto in command.

March 11 Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, famous horse trainer, dies at 91 in Miami.

March 15 Congress approves \$6 billion tax rise, President Johnson signs bill; hundreds riot in Los Angeles Watts District.

March 16 Gemini 8 astronauts maneuver ability of craft after first docking in space, ordered to emergency landing in Western Pacific.

March 18 Vatican bases intermarriage rules between Roman Catholics and persons of other faiths.

March 23 Red Chinese reject invitation to attend 23rd Congress of Soviet Communist Party in Moscow.

March 24 Pope Paul VI and Dr. Arthur Ramsey, archbishop of Canterbury, announce intent to establish "serious dialogue" for paths to unity.

April 1 British Labor Party scores heavy victory in elections.

April 2 Aubrey S. Edrester dies at 66 in Pullerton, Calif.

April 7 Missing U.S. hydrogen bomb recovered intact off coast of Spain after 80-day search.

April 9 U.N. Security Council authorizes Britain to use force to halt oil shipments from reaching Rhodesia through Mozambique.

April 10 Evelyn Waugh, 62, British satirist, dies in London.

April 14 South Viet Nam ruling junta agrees to hold elections for constituent assembly in three to five months amid continuing Buddhist demonstrations.

April 17 U.S. planes attack missile sites 20 miles from Hanoi, closest to city so far.

May 5 Legats of eight major U.S. Protestant denominations reach agreement on principles for merger.

May 6 Four major U.S. automobile manufacturers disclose they have called in 8.7 million passenger autos since late 1959 for possible defects.

JULY 24—"Champagne" Tony Lema, golf star, killed with wife and two others in small plane crash in Indiana.

July 30 U.S. planes bomb demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam for first time; Britain captures world soccer cup in 4-2 win over Germany.

Aug. 1 Honor student Charles Whitman, 25, kills 12 persons, wounds 33 from Texas University tower after slaying wife and mother before being killed by police; Chief of Staff of Nigeria's army takes over government after army mutiny.

Aug. 3 Steel companies boost prices.

Aug. 4 Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman asks Federal Trade Commission to investigate food price increases.

Aug. 6 Lucie Johnson marries Patrick Nugent in huge wedding ceremony in Washington; Cassius Clay retains world championship by knocking out Brian London in London.

Aug. 7 Jet airliner falls in flames near Falls City, Neb., killing all 43 persons aboard.

Aug. 10 British prime minister reshuffles cabinet, announces drastic wage, price freeze.

Aug. 15 New York Herald Tribune dies.

Aug. 16 Major banks boost lending rates on business borrowing to 6 per cent, highest level since 1920's and fourth rise in nine months.

Aug. 17 House follows Senate in passing auto safety bill requiring federal standards for 1968 model cars.

Aug. 18 U.S. spacecraft Lunar Orbiter 1 sends to earth first pictures of moon's surface taken from vehicle in lunar orbit.

Aug. 19 Longest, costliest airline strike ends after 43 days as machinists union approves contract with five U.S. airlines.

Aug. 21 President Johnson meets Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson at Campobello Island, N.B., for talks including Viet Nam.

Aug. 23 Red China's Red Guard cultural revolution sweeps on as teen-agers attack all "bourgeois tendencies"; Francis X. Bushman, romantic hero of silent screen, dies at 83 at Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Aug. 26 Soviet moonship Luna II transmits pictures on orbital flight.

Aug. 30 President de Gaulle on Cambodian visit calls for neutralization of South East Asia.

Sept. 1 British airliner carrying 110 crashes on approach to Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, 95 killed; U Thant announces he will not seek second term as U.N. secretary-general.

Sept. 4 Two-hour march for open housing in Cicero, Ill., ends in violence; Red China defense minister Lin Biao takes over Red Guard movement.

Sept. 6 Hendrik Verwoerd, prime minister of South Africa, stabbed to death by Greek-Portuguese immigrant; four-and-a-half-month strike of New York World Journal Tribune, Inc. ends; Margaret Sangor, birth control pioneer, dies at 82 near Tucson, Ariz.; Dr. William C. Menninger, world famous psychiatrist; dies of cancer at 66 in Topeka, Kansas.

Sept. 11 Cassius Clay retains world heavyweight championship against Karl Midtenberger, European champ, in Frankfurt; South Vietnamese elect national assembly to draft constitution leading to democratic government; President de Gaulle witnesses firing of French nuclear device near Tahiti.

Sept. 12 Gemini 11 astronauts link with target satellite on first orbit for first time.

Sept. 14 Senate kills civil right bill by filibuster.

Sept. 18 Valerie Percy, 21-year-old daughter of U.S. Senate Republican nominee Charles Percy, killed by unknown slayer in suburban Chicago home.

Sept. 19 Papal encyclical appeals for peace.

Sept. 20 U.N. General Assembly opens 21st session.

Sept. 21 Paul Reynaud, prime minister of France during 1940-41 crisis, dies at 88 in Paris.

Sept. 23 President Johnson signs laws raising minimum wage to \$1.60 an hour in 1968.

Sept. 25 Two typhoons rip across Japan, 174 dead and 182 missing.

Sept. 28 U.S. Marine Corps pilots bomb friendly South Viet Nam village by mistake, killing 28 and wounding 17.

WE TRY TO BE FUNNY BUT THIS TIME WE'RE SERIOUS—AND HOW!

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES IN ITS FIGHT AGAINST BIRTH DEFECTS

Al Smith "Mutt & Jeff" 1966—The Bell-Clayton Syndicate Aedita de Beaumont

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CLARENCE B. HANCOCK, CLERK.
IN RE: ESTATE OF CHARLES W. HANCOCK, DECEASED.
MORTGAGEE: FIDELITY UNION TRUST CO. OF N. J.
MORTGAGOR: CHARLES W. HANCOCK, DECEASED.
BY VIRTUE OF THE ABOVE STATED WRIT OF EXECUTION, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in Room 303, Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 31st day of January, 1967, at 10:00 a.m., the following tract of land and premises, situated in the County of Essex, in the City of Essex and State of New Jersey:

BEING a certain lot or parcel of land, bounded by the property of the Newark Board of Education, on the north by the property of the Newark Board of Education, on the south by the property of the Newark Board of Education, on the east by the property of the Newark Board of Education, and on the west by the property of the Newark Board of Education, containing 0.25 acres, more or less, and being in the City of Newark, County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

BEING in the northerly corner of Block 10, bounded by the property of the Newark Board of Education, on the north by the property of the Newark Board of Education, on the south by the property of the Newark Board of Education, on the east by the property of the Newark Board of Education, and on the west by the property of the Newark Board of Education, containing 0.25 acres, more or less, and being in the City of Newark, County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

BEING the same premises conveyed to the mortgagee by deed dated the 24th day of August, 1964, and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, County of Essex, Book 104, Page 234.

The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty Dollars and Fifty-nine Cents (\$4,759.59), together with interest thereon from the date of the filing of this notice.

CLYDE J. PALMISTO, Sheriff.
Robert J. Weiler, Attorney.
Callister, Leader, 27-29, Jan. 26, 1967, 10:00 a.m.

INVESTORS!

The best investment that pays

5% on your money is a Howard Investment Savings Account!

- ★ \$1,000 or more opens an account and currently earns 5% a year compounded quarterly when left on deposit for four full quarterly dividend periods. Dividend periods: March, June, September and December 31st.
- ★ Subsequent deposits of \$500 or more may be made any time.
- ★ You may make withdrawals (in multiples of \$500) or withdraw dividends any time—without penalizing the 5% interest on your remaining balance. A minimum balance of \$1,000 must be maintained.
- ★ Dividends mailed upon request.

Regular Savings Accounts currently earn **4 1/2%** a year from day of deposit—compounded and credited quarterly: March, June, September and December 31st—on all balances of \$10 to \$50,000.

MORE THAN 350,000 DEPOSITORS • ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$740,000,000

Mail coupon today, visit any of our 10 convenient offices, or call 643-1000 for complete facts.

THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION
P.O. Box 833, Newark, N. J. 07101

Please open an Investment Savings Account as checked. Enclosed is \$1,000 or more \$ _____ [] Please send folder for details.

Please open a Regular Savings Account as checked. Enclosed is \$ _____

Individual Account
 Joint Account with _____
 Trust Account for _____

Sign here _____
Print name here _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The HOWARD SAVINGS Institution
Serving Savers Since 1857
HEAD OFFICE: 768 Broad Street, Newark, N.J.

BRANCHES IN NEWARK:
Bloomfield Avenue at Clifton Avenue South Orange Avenue at Sandford Avenue
Springfield Avenue at Bergen Street Plaza Street at Raymond Boulevard
Chancellor Avenue of Clifton Place

IN SOUTH ORANGE: South Orange Avenue near Lackawanna Station
IN NORTH CALDWELL: 27 Bloomfield Avenue near Mountain Avenue

IN IRVINGTON:
918 Springfield Avenue at Garden State Parkway
1043 Stuyvesant Avenue near 40th Street

Instituted by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Getting a new stove?

SELL YOUR OLD ONE WITH A WANT AD

Just call **686-7700**

FISCHER TRAVEL

Winter Cruises

Winter Tours

FLORIDA • CARIBBEAN

EUROPE or ANY PLACE

FISCHER BROS.
749 Springfield Ave., Irvington
ES 5-9600

FISCHER TRAVEL

Winter Cruises

Winter Tours

FLORIDA • CARIBBEAN

EUROPE or ANY PLACE

FISCHER BROS.
749 Springfield Ave., Irvington
ES 5-9600

Construction, service improvements total \$160 million during past year

New Jersey Bell's record \$160 million construction and service improvement program for 1966 included 11 major building projects in the company's regional divisions, it reported this week.

During the past year, the company completed 100,000 man-hours of construction work, including switching centers in Island Brook, Edison, Murray Hill, Neslane, New Brunswick and Roselle.

Other building projects included the start of

construction for a new central office in the Brownstone section of Madison Township and additions to offices in Plainfield, Rahway, Somerville and Union.

J. Kenneth Loolian, vice president and general manager of New Jersey Bell's Metropolitan Area, said the new facilities were needed to keep pace with telephone growth and increases in the number of local and long distance calls.

The Raritan Division is part of the company's Metropolitan Area. It covers a 518 square miles area in parts of Middlesex, Union and Somerset counties.

Loolian reported the number of New Jersey Bell customers in the Raritan Division increased by 14,400 over 1965 -- from 373,700 to 388,100.

These customers placed three million calls on the average, business day, up 400,000 over 1965. The total number of telephones climbed to a record 721,000, an increase of 39,000 over 1965.

More than 226,000 miles of telephone wire were installed to link customers with switching centers and to interconnect central offices. New Jersey Bell's stepped-up annoyance call campaign in the Raritan Division during 1966 received excellent cooperation from police, and resulted in the conviction of 38 persons on disorderly persons charges during the first 11 months of the year, Loolian said.

The company used "line identification" techniques to locate the telephone numbers of 108 persons suspected of making annoying, obscene or threatening calls.

Touch-tone telephone service, where 10 pushbuttons replace the rotary dial, was offered to customers in three more exchange

areas during the year. The new service is now available in all 27 exchanges in the Raritan Division.

In the case of long distance, service provided by the Murdock Central Office, a total of 80 million calls were placed during 1966. The total number of telephones in service in this area, rose to 40,300 an increase of 1,400 over 1965. The Information Center, on Vauxhall rd., in its first full year of operation, handled 7.5 million calls. This center was originally placed in service in the summer of 1964 and handles local and out-of-state inquiries.

With the continuing growth of telephone needs in Union, a fourth addition to the central office building on Stuyvesant ave., originally opened in 1928, was started in March of 1966. This addition, when completed and put in service in March, 1968, will have represented a total construction cost of close to one-half million dollars.



SCIENCE WORKSHOP--Walter Hohn, right, science coordinator for Union County regional high schools, looks on as Robert O'Hara, seated, a teacher at Glen Rock High School, adjusts a microscope at the New Jersey Science Teachers Association's Christmas Science Workshop held recently at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Fairham-

Madison campus. At left is E. Allen Nesbitt, a research scientist from Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill. Hohn is science coordinator for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Clark, Berkeley Heights and David Breairey Regional High in Kenilworth.

Activities for whole family featured as 'Y' begins winter registrations

The winter series of the Five Points YMCA will start next week. Registration for the various ten week series of programs has already begun.

Monday's schedule finds the Junior High School Co-ed Gymnastic program from 6:30 to 8 p.m. under the leadership of Henry Kratz and John Henigal. At 8 p.m. the church basketball leagues will take in the floor.

Tuesday the gym is reserved for the various Indian Guide tribes.

Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. boys in grades fourth, fifth, and sixth learn skills from Ralph Choffo, on various gymnastic equipment and also develop their knowledge in arts and crafts, 6:30 to 8 p.m. find the fourth through ninth grade boys on the wrestling mats receiving instruction from Ned Horner.

Thursday the YMCA bus picks up children throughout the community to take them for swimming instruction. Baton classes for elementary girls are held from 3:30 to 4:30.

Saturday morning there will be a new program "The Wrangler Club." This club is for boys and girls in Kindergarten through third grade. The club program will take place each Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon. The program also runs for a 10-week series. This new program will offer young children an opportunity to develop and participate with other youngsters in physical fitness activities, group singing, dramatics, games, arts and crafts,

and movies. In addition, a club session will be held under qualified leadership with the purpose of teaching group "living" on this level.

The adults will have their opportunity to keep in trim when the men take to the gym floor from 8 to 9:30 Wednesday evening with Robert and Richard Hamp as the instructors. On Thursday evening the ladies begin their program at 8 to 9:30 p.m. also. These programs include exercises, volley-ball, and gymnastics with gym apparatus used for conditioning purposes. Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. the gym is reserved for Men's Basketball.

The fourth Friday of every month is reserved for Family Night programs. Every other month the Family Camping Club meets on Friday for camping programs. On the 15th of the club will hold a covered dish supper meeting with Mrs. Claire Hunter as a guest speaker. Mrs. Hunter's topic will be the gold and silver smith expeditions to mine semi-precious stones. Every Friday night 7 to 9 p.m. and every Saturday 12 to 2 p.m., families have the opportunity to use the pool for a family swim.

The Pre-School children, under the instruction of Mrs. Levin and Mrs. Luse, utilize the YMCA every day at three separate times. One older group attends Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 p.m. while another older group attends the same days from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Our younger children attend Thursday and Friday 9 to 11:30 a.m. The Nursery

School is certified by the New Jersey Department of Education.

Fathers and sons are being placed in our Indian Guide tribes throughout the entire year. This is a program for a busy but understanding father who wants to spend more time with his son. Tribes are composed of fathers and their sons who are in Kindergarten through third grade.

New Junior-Tri-Hi-Y Clubs for Junior High School girls are being formed and for the Junior High School boys Jr., Hi-Y clubs are being formed. It's members are interested in promoting the best and most worthwhile activities in the home, school, church and neighborhood. These clubs are a way of working together to carry on a purposeful club program. Registrations are presently open for our winter series of programs. There is a limited enrollment in many of the classes so we encourage you to register at once. For further information call your Five Points YMCA, 218 Salem Rd., in Union 687-5570.

SHIPPING SANTAS
MANCHESTER, England (UPI) -- Department store Santas have been hard to find this year in high-employment Manchester so first candidates weren't checked too carefully. At least one of the starters was fired for drunkenness, and another for "making too lavish promises to the children."

Movie to be shown at Science Center Sunday afternoon

"Hemo the Magnificent," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Tralidside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The film presents information about the human blood and how it works in the circulatory system throughout the body.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 at 4 p.m. each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Tralidside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "Water Birds."

The talks will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free. Dr. Moldenke will begin a new series of refresher courses in natural history for adults beginning next Wednesday at 10 a.m. This program is conducted on most Wednesdays throughout the year and is designed for scout leaders, den mothers and others interested in knowing more about natural history.

The Tralidside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 9 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, view the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled programs.

Pierced ears popular with today's teen-agers

BOSTON (UPI) -- Ears, it seems are "in" this year -- but only if pierced. Doctors at the Children's Hospital Medical Center here feel that if girls want pierced ears, they should have it done by a doctor.

They also feel that parents should not get unduly upset about the craze, which, some estimate, started four years ago and steadily gained in popularity. They said parents who object associate the pierced look with the beat, bare-footed element. They said teenage girls, meanwhile, like the look because they feel it is fashionable and part of the group look, plus it reduces the chance of lost earrings.

DATE'S THE SAME
ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- Twins Lynn and Christine Tucker, 11, and their brother Glenn, 12, all were born on Aug. 27.

Fairleigh lists plans to open Studies Center in Mexico

Dr. Peter Sammartino, chancellor of Fairleigh Dickinson University, announced this week that beginning with the summer of 1967, the University will establish a Mexican Studies Center at Cuernavaca, Mexico. Dr. George E. Nelson, formerly Dean of Libraries at Fairleigh Dickinson, will be director.

The first unit will be a six-week summer session from July 3 to Aug. 12, and will carry six college credits. Areas of study will include surveys of the historical, economic, sociological and cultural aspects of Mexico. Mexican art, archeology, music and folklore, linguistics, literature, and religion will be a part of the cultural studies. Tutoring in Spanish will be provided on the elementary and intermediate levels.

The archeological studies will include trips to the National Museum of Anthropology at Mexico City, and to villages and sites of the various Mexican civilizations through the ages. The faculty will be composed of outstanding authorities on Mexican civilization, archeology, art, music, and literature. Visiting lecturers will also speak to the classes. A library has already been set up for the use of the students.

Delayed on the road?
Phone to let them know you'll be late.



SUPPORT THE DAIRY THAT FIGHTS TO KEEP MILK PRICES DOWN!

Garden State Farms
DAIRY STORES

40 STORES SERVING N. J.

CHECK OUR STORES FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS!

JUG MILK
GAL JUG 90¢
HALF GAL 48¢

PASTEURIZED HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN-D

1330 North Ave. Union
762 Mountain Ave. Springfield

Larkey

1/2 YEARLY SAVINGS

Men's & Boys' Famous Quality

SUITS • 2-Trouser SUITS • TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS • SPORTS COATS • SLACKS

By: C.C.G.
Glen Guard
De Rogatis
H. Friedman
Eagle
Petrucci
Hammerton Park
Crocketer
and other Famous Names

Men's Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats

Regularly \$105 to \$250
Now \$58 to \$199

Men's Sportswear and Thunderbird
Suburbans, Regularly \$45 to \$85
Now \$39 to \$74

Substantial savings on Men's & Boys' Furnishings

Imported Accessories
Dress & Sport Shirts
Hats, Ties & Socks

Larkey's Custom Fit Alterations Included
90-day Charge Accounts and Extra Cost!

De Rogatis Millburn Only

TARKEY
NEW JERSEY'S FOREMOST CLOTHIER

MILLBURN, 700 Morris Tpke.
MON-FRI 10-6 AM SAT 10-5 PM
BLUE STAR, Rt. 22, Watchung
Open Even. Evening including Sat.

Evaluation team to visit Union Junior College

Dr. Charles Laffin, president of the Agricultural and Technical Institute of the State University of New York, Farmingdale, L.I., will be chairman of the evaluation team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which will visit Union Junior College from Feb. 19 through Feb. 22.

In a new approach to evaluating colleges for reaccreditation by the Middle States Association, the team will include three faculty members from each of the three colleges.

in the spotlight

To Our Readers:

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

On Them We Focus The "SPOTLIGHT"

DRIVEWAYS-MASONRY
MASON & CEMENT WORK
WATERPROOFING
ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
POWER ROLLED SIDEWALKS
PHIL PASCALE & AL GENIS
867 RAY AVE., UNION, N.J.
MU 6-1427 & MU 6-4815



WAREHOUSE ADDITION—White Laboratories, a division of Schering Corp., starts a new addition to the plant in Kenilworth which will provide an additional 97,000 square feet of warehouse space. This addition, as well as the recent office expansion, increases White's plant facilities by more than 40 percent over the previous existing space. The building will utilize the latest design for fire safe construction.

1967 identification cards for golfers being issued by two county courses

Union County golfers may now apply for their 1967 identification cards at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union, and at the Ash-Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains. It was recently announced by the Union County Park Commission. The golf identification cards are valid from Jan. 1, 1967 to Dec. 31.

Annual card holders will be charged \$35 for an annual card, plus a \$2 identification card fee, which will entitle the golfer to play for a green fee of 50 cents on weekdays and \$1 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Golfers who have regular county resident identification cards will be charged a \$2 fee for a 1967 card and will pay a \$1.50 green

HIGHWAY SLAUGHTER
NEW YORK—Traffic accidents in the United States killed 49,000 persons and injured 3,982,000 in 1965, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

Art group holds exhibit of work at UJC gallery

Paintings by members of the Westfield Art Association are on display in the Judge Nicholas Tomassini Memorial Art Gallery in Union Junior College's Campus Center, Cranford.

The exhibition will continue through Jan. 31. The public is invited to view the paintings daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The following artists are exhibiting the following works: Jean Wright of Cranford, "Seeley's Pond," "Priscilla's Barn" and "Mid-dlewood"; Jane Whipple Green of Westfield, "Cypress Swamp," "Still Life With Grapes";

Membership campaign a 'success' for YMCA

The Five Points YMCA in Union this week called its first sustaining membership campaign a "success." The sustaining memberships are for persons who want to support the "Y," but who do not directly participate.

Recently the Fathers and Sons Indian Guide Tribes conducted a Christmas Tree sale for the benefit of supporting programs of the "Y." The Indian Guides thanked those who supported them by buying trees from this sale.

The successful programs which were conducted during the year is why the YMCA has an assistance spokesman said. Summer Fun Club and Learn-to-Swim programs were over-subscribed. More children learned to swim through the local "Y" swimming program than before, he said. YMCA Jack and Jill Cooperative Nursery school was also termed a success. Junior high school boys and girls learned new skills in the gymnastic program. Fathers and sons, through the Indian Guide programs met together and enjoy programs together.

The first Senior-Tri-Hi Clubs were formed. Their purpose was listed to strengthen their bodies, develop their minds, worship, and

work together for a finer community and a better world. Other youth programs included fitness classes, baton, modern dance and jazz. Adult programs were also geared to success.

As the "Y" develops programs, they make every effort to keep the local "Y" a family centered community service, the spokesman said. Each month a family program was conducted in which entire families took part. Also, a family camping club was formed this past year, with bi-monthly meetings for the new camper as well as the experienced camper. Weekend outings took place in the spring and the fall. Family swims are conducted every Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

The spokesman said the "Y" hopes in the coming year for the development of expanding programs, leadership through our boards and committees and the continued development for a new YMCA building in Union.

BIG...TALL
Size 44 to 66
Height to 6 Ft. 11 inches
The Style You Wear
in The Size You Need
HUMAN Shop
MILBURN MALL
Voorhees Road
and Millburn Ave.
964-1119
Open Mon. & Thurs.
Even. 7:00-9:00
CLOTHING • HABERDASHERY • SHOES
BIG & TALL MEN ARE OUR BUSINESS
Our Only Business
Plenty of Free Parking

KINGS COURT
RESTAURANT-LOUNGE
AT THE QUALITY COURT HOTEL
AMERICAN CUISINE
FAMILY SUNDAY DINNERS
REGAL SERVICE
Appearing Nightly in Our Lounge
GLEN TAYLOR
For your listening and dancing pleasure
ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD
379-6880

SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE Has
Firestone Town & Country
NEW TREADS ANY SIZE
2 \$24²⁴ for
Plus 32¢ to 48¢ per tire for exc. service tax, when tire and 2 tread-in tires of same size off your car.

FRONT END Alignment
\$9.95
Our expert mechanics adjust caster, camber and toe-in to car manufacturer's original specifications using the latest accurate equipment available.
Most American Cars Parts Extra if Needed.

	GOOD	BETTER	BEST
BRAKE SPECIAL	\$14	\$19	\$24
	Guaranteed 10,000 Miles or one year	Guaranteed 20,000 Miles or two years	Guaranteed 30,000 Miles or three years

Replace old linings and shoes with Firestone Bonded Lining. Adjust brakes for full drum contact. Inspect drums, hydraulic system, return springs and grease seals.

Your Safety Is Our Business at Firestone
New Jersey's Most Complete Tire Service
SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE
(FORMERLY BELL TIRE)
ROUTE 22 & SPRINGFIELD RD., UNION
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK • DAILY TILL 9 P.M., SAT. TILL 4 P.M. • MU 8-5620

the store with the woman's touch
Grand Union
Look what Santa gave me for Christmas!
Smart buy this Santa! Know where to find the bargains. Like this new Presto high dome covered top that doubles as a cooler, seat and, even, a picnic table. The one you need. Just \$19.95. Santa says there's a Smart Santa in your home. Get your Santa saving time. (Santa's new!)

U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck Steak 35¢
FIRST CUT TENDER JUICY MIDDLE CUT .45¢
Calf. Roast .59¢
SAVE UP TO 10% ON
Family Size Packs
PORK CHOPS .59¢
LARD CHOPS .95¢
Smoked Butts
69¢
FRANKS .09¢ .59¢
Scottewels
2 39¢
BATHROOM TISSUE 3 .79¢
Scott Napkins
3 1.00¢
FACIAL TISSUE 3 .79¢
Pork n Beans
2 25¢
BARTLETT PEARS 4 \$1.00
PRESERVES 59¢
PRIME STEAK 1.75¢ .93¢
MARGARINE 45¢
COOKIES 45¢
15¢ OFF!
STUFFER FROZEN
CREAMED CHICKEN OR
CHEESE SOUFFLE
(COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 7)

Chicken Quarters
LEGS & BREASTS
33¢
Chicken Parts
49¢ BREASTS .59¢
SHOULDER STEAK .89¢
CHUCK FILLET .85¢
STEWING BEEF .79¢
CROSS RIB ROAST .85¢
CHUCK ROAST .49¢
TOP QUALITY
Calif. Steak .65¢
CUBE STEAKS .99¢
GROUND ROUND .89¢
LONDON BROIL .99¢
PORK LOAF MEAT .69¢
GROUND CHUCK .65¢
TWO LAYER
SWORDFISH STEAKS .69¢
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 .89¢
STUFFED CLAMS .79¢
SEEDLESS FLORIDA'S FINEST JUICE
Grapefruit or Oranges
2 5lb. bags 79¢
TANGERS 10.29¢
PASCAL CELERY .19¢
EMPEROR GRAPES .19¢
CHERRY TOMATOES .29¢
PINEAPPLE GRAPES 1 qt. 29¢
SLICED OR HALVES
Peaches 17¢
WAX PAPER 4 1.00¢
SANDWICH BAGS .33¢
PLACE MATS 3 1.00¢
TOWEL HOLDERS .59¢
DINNER NAPKINS 4 1.00¢
GAVE 40¢
COLD POWER 59¢
AMMONIA 2 29¢
CLEANER 75¢
SALT 10¢
CANDIES 1.00¢

Frozen Features
QUICK AND EASY TO PREPARE
Dole Juice 68¢
Waffles 9¢ 1.00¢
POTATOES 19¢
PEAS & CARROTS 7¢ 1.00¢
BROCCOLI SPEARS 21¢
POTATOES 3 1.00¢
CORNED BEEF HASH 69¢
DANISH CINNAMON
Sara Lee Rolls 89¢
COBBLERS 12 69¢
ICE CREAM 8 59¢
SEAFOOD DINNER 55¢
FLOUNDER DINNER 55¢
ASPARAGUS SPEARS 69¢
Pound Cake 79¢
BREAD 4 1.00¢
DONUTS 29¢
TEA TIME Dairy Food
PLAIN VANILLA OR COFFEE
Bannon Yogurt 19¢
BABY MUENSTER 65¢
CHEESE ROLL 25¢
MOZZARELLA 43¢
PROVOLONE SLICES 39¢

Grand Union SUPERMARKETS
666
You don't pay more...you just get more at Grand Union!

UNION — 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. — Open late, Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. 11:30 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Thurs. 11:30 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

MORE WOMEN... WASHINGTON (UPI)—Women and girls outnumber men and boys in the United States by 3.6 million, according to the 1965 Statistical Abstract of the United States...

MAN 'N' LAD Shops... 1992 MORRIS AVE. UNION 964-1230... You May Change Your... Purchases With... Either CCP or UNI-CARD

THE FLOOR SHOP EST. 1934... ARMSTRONG INLAID, VINYL CORLON REMNANTS Irregulars From 99¢ sq. yd. Reg. \$3.95 sq. yd. Limited Selection... CARPETS • LINOLEUM • TILE 540 NORTH AVE., UNION (Near Morris Ave.) OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY TO 9 352-7400 PARK IN OUR LOT ADJACENT TO BUILDING

Cigarettes are king size trouble for heart

The fact that I will not be smoking cigarettes, so that thereby I only decrease the risk of dying prematurely from heart attack...

Other activities that can be carried out to reduce the risk of heart attack, Dr. Wasserman noted, include maintenance of normal weight, ingestion of less saturated fat and cholesterol-rich foods, moderate, regular exercise, and cooperation with one's physician to control any high blood pressure...

Boy Scout adult leaders to attend roundtable discussion on Monday

Ten mothers, Cub Scout leaders and Boy Scout leaders from the Union-Springfield area have been asked to attend a special roundtable session Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. at the Battle Hill School in Union...

A New Year's resolution never to take his or her first puff from a cigarette, and we believe that parents and teachers are well advised to acquaint young people with the perils of cigarette smoking, he concluded.

Model railroaders to hold 4-day show

The Summit-New Providence HO Railroad Club will present its annual model railroad show in the club rooms at 94 Oakwood Dr., Murray Hill, on two consecutive weekends, Jan. 13 and 14, and Jan. 21 and 22...

Uptrend predicted for business level

Despite the fact that many economists foresee some abating of the inflationary pressures which characterized the 1966 business year, economic indications for the coming year are that the level of business in New Jersey should continue to move upward...



HELP SAVE THE LIFE OF A FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR... Schedule a program for your civic club, social group or religious organization that may save a life. The American Cancer Society will arrange a free program, tailored to fit the needs of your organization...

Y resumes activities

The adult department of the Elizabeth YWCA resumes its winter activities this week. The program includes: Swimming instruction - for beginners, intermediate, and swimmers on Monday evenings, 7:30-8:30, starting Jan. 16...

Public Notice

Table with multiple columns and rows of financial data, including various fund balances and expenditures.

1967 A NEW YEAR A NEW OFFICE A NEW OFFER

YOU CAN OPEN A "CHARTER" ACCOUNT AT THE 5-POINTS OFFICE NOW! Yes, just open your account at any office and tell them you want a "Charter" 5-Points account...

FREE GIFTS DURING JANUARY AND FEBRUARY

Purchase a 5% Savings Certificate or open a Regular Checking Account or a Savings Account of \$100 or more, and select one of these outstanding gifts. Open a Regular Checking Account or a Savings Account of \$50 or more, and take your choice of either of these two gifts.

Our 5 Points Office will be ready soon. We hope you will plan to attend our opening celebration. (Includes images of gifts like a teapot, a scale, a pen, and a key rack.)

Panel discussion slated on treating drug addiction

A panel discussion on new supportive services, work methods in treating the drug addict, aimed at better understanding and acceptance of work with drug addicts, will be heard on Station WSOU, Seton Hall University, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

MILLION-DOLLAR LOSSES NEW YORK

The Insurance Information Institute reports that there were 13 catastrophes in the United States in 1965 which caused \$1 million or more each in insured property losses. The worst was Hurricane Betsy, which struck in September and caused \$715 million in insured losses.

The FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION UNION NEW JERSEY... MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BUY WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA For Prices & Terms, Call PL 7-3366 Weekdays or 7-3000 after 5 and Weekends

Pratt Const. ALTERATIONS & ADDITIONS 964-1285

BE SURE IT'S GRACE LANE FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS GRACE LANE BUSINESS SERVICE 1992 MORRIS AVE., UNION "Old Town" year in Union Center" MU 8-1930

MARIAN ELECTRIC ELECTRICAL REPAIRS 224 Volt Services Lic. #3161 964-1283

AAA wants studded tires kept legal

The New Jersey Auto Club-AAA this week urged that studded tires be kept legal in the Garden State.

The New Jersey Highway Department has recommended in a report to Motor Vehicles Director June Strebeck that the tires be made illegal.

AAA General Manager P. Kenneth Schütze denounced the Highway Department's contention that the studded tires damage because of the protruding, tiny metal studs, which give better traction on snow and ice.

"Our main point of view, however," said Schütze, "is that especially in New Jersey

we should not be talking about discontinuing a safety factor when the number of road accidents and fatalities are climbing every year.

"Even if there were serious road wear from the tires, the motorist is paying taxes to have those roads repaired; in return, we ought to do whatever we can to keep him from sliding on slippery roads and injuring or killing himself and others."

Schütze reported that the AAA Club has received a number of appeals from its members to keep studded tires legal.

He said that the club had conducted its own

tests on the tires at its Florham Park headquarters early in 1965 and that he himself had driven through an ice and snow storm in Pennsylvania and Ohio with studded tires on his car.

"I drove the tires over vinyl," said Schütze, "and braked the car at high speeds on dry pavement. There were slight marks on the vinyl and only surface scratches on the pavement. And on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, while other motorists were skidding and stuck, I had no problems at all, especially because I drove cautiously, which is really the best guarantee of safety."

Schütze said that the studded tires get a "frictionless hold" on ice but on hard dry pavement the studs push up into the rubber.

Communication division is formed at Glassboro

A communications division has been formed at Glassboro State College. The Division formally went into action this semester. It is devoted to the teaching of writing, speech, drama, journalism, creative writing and other communications skills.

It is expected that Glassboro students will be able to choose a major program in journalism or in other communications areas in a couple of years. Communications division members are developing new courses of study for the Division's various offerings. Communications professors are planning to organize a group aimed at helping high school and junior college teachers interested in writing, speech and communications arts. Plans call for workshops in communications to be held.

Choral Art group to present concert

The Choral Art society of New Jersey will present its winter concert at Roosevelt Junior High School, 301 Clark st., Westfield, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Rehearsals are now under way for the program, which will include such selections as "Sing to the Lord a New Song" by Heinrich Schütz and "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison" by J.S. Bach.

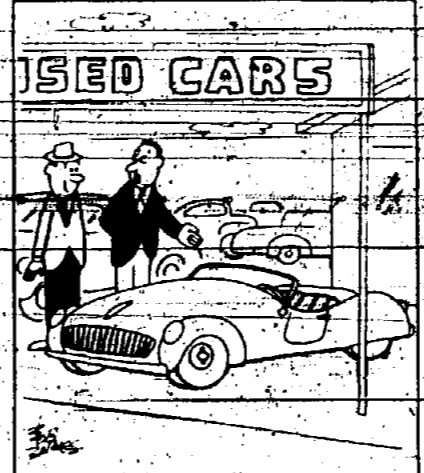
The Choral Art Society is a non-profit, dues paying corporation. It has performed with the Plainfield Symphony, Suburban Symphony and other instrumental ensembles.

Appoint Paterson man to head cancer crusade

Appointment of Cecil A. Gordon of Paterson as chairman of the 1967 Cancer Crusade in New Jersey was announced this week by W. Jefferson Lyon of Glen Ridge, president of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society.

Gordon will lead an army of 50,000 volunteers seeking to raise funds from the public to finance the division's three-fold program of service to the cancer patient, public and professional education and cancer research. The crusade will reach its climax in April, which is designated annually as "Cancer Control Month" by act of Congress and the New Jersey State Legislature.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Had excellent core — the previous owner changed tires and sun-glasses every thousand miles."

Insurance coverage

Approximately 1,600 members of District Three, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO, and their dependents — a total of approximately 5,600 individuals — are covered by Group Health Insurance of New Jersey.

Emergencies seminar scheduled for industry

So that industry and business may have the latest information for minimizing the effects of nuclear disasters, the state and national civil defense organizations, together with Rutgers University, are presenting a seminar on emergency preparedness for New Jersey industrial and business leaders in the State's West Jersey Shore Hills next Wednesday.

A special seminar for Bergen, Hudson and Passaic County business and industrial leaders will be scheduled later. A similar conference was held Dec. 14 for southern New Jersey.

Urging attendance at the day-long program are the State Chamber of Commerce, New Jersey Manufacturers Association, Advisory Committee on Industrial Disaster Control, and the State Safety Council.

The preparedness seminar will be held in the Stouffer's Restaurant on the Mall, Morris Turnpike and River rd., beginning at 9:30 a.m. and concluding by 3:30 p.m.

Suggestions for preserving the corporate structure will be covered by the first speaker, C. O. French, Jr. of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, New York City.

Following French's address, civil defense training in industry for emergency operations will be discussed by Albert J. Molesplint, chief of the industrial defense planning for the Western Electric Co. Inc., New York City.

Emergency communications in New Jersey are scheduled to be described by Charles H. Blume, defense coordinator of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark, will be the first speaker in the afternoon.

How one of the 31 mutual aid associations for civil defense operates in New Jersey is the subject of the final address. In the afternoon session, Dale Rickabaugh of Cities Service Co., London, is the speaker.

The need for industrial preparedness will be stressed at the opening of the seminar program by Jack Faron, coordinator of the Rutgers civil defense program; Thomas S. Dignan, state director of civil defense and disaster control; and Assistant Dean Madison E. Walker of the Rutgers University Extension Division.

New Jersey business and industrial leaders interested in further information about the emergency preparedness seminar at Short Hills, should call or write Jack Faron, Rutgers Civil Defense University Extension Program, University PO Box 5, New Brunswick, telephone 201-247-1766, extension 2762.

Civil Service publishes classification bulletins

Mrs. Thelma Parkinson Sharp, president of the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, announced the issuance of the annual college classification examination bulletin. These tests were inaugurated 12 years ago to recruit college seniors and recent college graduates for positions in New Jersey State government.

The brochure may be acquired from the Department of Civil Service office at 80 Mulberry st., Newark. Local state employment offices also have them available. Applications are due by Feb. 1, and authorities specified that it is best to have them in early.

Investing in children

In 20 years today's children will be grown up; UNICEF works and invests now to make them strong, healthy and well-educated enough to do a good job when it is their turn to manage the world's affairs.

BOTANY 500
HAMMONTON PARK
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS
 Premium fabrics, imported and domestic, superbly tailored in slim, flattering lines.
 Were 59.95 to 89.95
47.75 to 71.75
 Free Normal Alterations

LUXURY WOOL WORSTED SUITS
 Imported from the world's finest mills, luxury tailored by master craftsmen for the few.
 Were 95.00 to 175.00
75.75 to 91.75
 Free Normal Alterations

PURE WOOL OVERCOATS
 Warm, smart coats impeccably tailored in newest shades and patterns.
 Were 59.95 to 110.00
47.75 to 87.75
 Free Normal Alterations

By the way guys -- don't forget Friday is the big day they kick off the YEAR-END CLEARANCE at RAFF'S!

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

Snow safety rules listed for machine

The power-driven snow thrower can present hazards for the uninformed and careless user.

This warning came from the New Jersey State Safety Council this week.

George O. Traver, executive vice president of the Council, says most injuries occur when the operator attempts to clear snow-clogged parts without first turning off the motor.

But careless clearing of snow-clogged parts is not the only possible cause of injury, Traver said.

Stones or other objects hidden by the snow can be picked up and thrown by the whirling blades along with the snow. For this reason, Traver urges operators of snow throwers to make sure no one is in line with the discharge chute and to pay particular attention when clearing driveways and walks covered with crushed stone.

Traver says operators of snow throwers should follow the recommendations of the National Safety Council: Read all operating instructions carefully.

Know how to stop the engine or how to throw the unit out of gear quickly.

Keep children and pets away while operating the machine.

Never leave running equipment unattended.

Never refill the fuel tank with the engine running. Avoid fuel spills.

Never remove foreign objects or snow from the equipment while the engine is running.

Never put a hand or foot near any moving part.

Never place your hand inside the discharge chute or even near its outside edge with the engine running.

Never make any mechanical adjustment or do any other kind of work on the equipment while it is running.

Never run the engine indoors.

Don't operate the machine on a steep slope where you risk a slip or fall.

NOW! YOUR SAVINGS CAN EARN

5% Per Annum With Our CERTIFICATES

Available in \$1,000.00 Multiples
 \$2,000.00 Minimum Starting Jan. 3rd 1967

4 1/2% REGULAR RATE Plus 1/2% Extra

DIVIDENDS PAID ON CERTIFICATES From Day Of Deposit

SUPREME Savings & Loan Association
 Main Office: 1331 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N.J.
 Pannett-Stuyvesant Branch: 287 Portlich Street, Irvington, N.J.

INSURED

We cash U.S. Savings Bonds - Christmas Club - Payroll Checks - Money Orders - Save by Mail - we pay the postage both ways

ALL-WOOL WORSTED SPORT COATS
 Slimly styled, richly patterned in newest coloring and patterns, all the handsome tweeds.
 Were 34.95 to 75.00
27.75 to 59.75
 Free Normal Alterations

It's been an exciting season — at our store that is — and as we kick off the new year, we must clear away much of our fall & winter stock. So down go the prices for our YEAR-END CLEARANCE. It's your chance to score big savings on clothing and furnishings. Not everything is on sale, but an unusually large selection — all current and top quality.

WORSTED and FLANNEL SLACKS
 Trimly tailored, superbly tailored worsteds and flannels in harmonizing colors.
 Were 14.95 to 27.95
10.99 to 21.99
 Cuff Alterations Only

Special Group Men's Year 'Round SUITS
 Were 59.95 to 95.00
29.99
 From No Alterations

Special Group DRESS and SPORT SHIRTS
 Were 10 to 8.95
2.99
 From

Handsomely Styled Outerjackets
 By "Robert Lewis" and "Highly Mac"
 Were 22.95 to 100.00
18.29 to 79.99

SPECIAL GROUP SWEATERS
 By "Janizen", "Revere" and "Brentwood"
 Were 8.95 to 19.95
3.99 to 6.99

Big Reductions On Our Fine Quality Furnishings

Van Heusen sport shirts and Leonardo Strassl knits. Were 5.00 to 21.95
3.99 to 17.99

Janizen, Revere and Brentwood sweaters in many styles. Were 8.95 to 29.95
6.99 to 23.99

Weldon pajamas in rich colors and patterns, full cut. Were 4.25 to 4.50
3.59 to 6.99

Raff's
 1050 Springfield Avenue, Irvington Center
 Essex 2-1100.
 Open Monday & Friday till 9 • Daily to 6 p.m.

PAINTERS ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 35,000 families with lowest cost Van Ad. Call 686-7700 now!

The Adult School promotes studies Please Pardon Us . . .

We interrupt this story to tell you it is the SOUTH ORANGE-MAPLEWOOD ADULT SCHOOL that offers 93 courses in the spring term, including the following!

This paper, based on the column "How to Win the Spare Time," has elicited much comment. I am glad to observe.

Mr. Reston said the recurring question asked by Americans who feel overwhelmed by contemporary events is, "What can I do to understand and help?"

He stated, in answer to this question, that the vital role of United States citizens is to engage in "the widest possible study of our present economic and political assumptions in relation to the convulsive changing face of the age."

The local Adult School adds its amen to this proposal!

Last week's News-Record Register by mail, the sooner the better

Courses start Tuesday, February 7

PUBLIC REGISTRATION NIGHT: TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, COLUMBIA HIGH SCHOOL, 8:00-9:00 P.M.

South Orange-Maplewood Adult School, 17 Parker Ave., Maplewood, N.J. 07040

Catalogs upon request Call 762-5600, 1-3 P.M.

- American Art and History
- A Week-End Seminar on "Freedom and Authority"
- Evening of Baroque Concerts
- Exploring the Natural World around Us
- General Semantics
- Great Ethical Thinkers—Aristotle to Dewey
- Introduction to Chamber Music
- Theater-Dinner Party ("The Emperor Jones")
- Writers of Our Time: Meaning beyond Words

N.J. property owners are still paying big share to support public schools

(This is the first in a series of articles prepared by the N. J. State Federation of District Board of Education, entitled: "What do you know about your schools?")

This Week's Topic: "Paying for Education"

Last year we spent \$584 million dollars to run the public schools in New Jersey. That's a lot of money. Where did it all come from? The biggest share of the money we spend for education still comes from the pocket of the property owner. In recent years, however, the State has helped pay for public school education in order to lighten the burden on the local taxpayer. The 3 per cent sales tax, which went into effect on July 1, 1966, also helps to ease the load which the property owner bears.

How much does the State pay toward the cost of education? Well, that varies from district to district. It works like this: The State has established a foundation program - sum of \$400 per pupil. Stated more simply, \$400 is considered as the very least amount which should be spent on the education of each child per year. (Actually, the cost in New Jersey today averages about \$600 per child. The State doesn't pay \$400 per child - it pays \$400, minus the Local Fair Share, which is the amount the school district itself can raise by a 10 1/2% mill property tax (\$1.05 per \$100 of property value). The Local Fair Share is simply a minimum tax level required to participate in the program.)

Let's see how this works out. Say, for example, that in District X the Local Fair Share raises the sum of \$250 per child. We have, then -

- \$400 State foundation program sum
 - 250 Local Fair Share
 - 150 Amount of State aid per pupil and
 - \$600 Actual cost per pupil in District X
 - 150 Amount of State aid per pupil
 - \$450 Actual cost to District X for schooling per pupil
- As you can see, the local school district usually pays much more than does the State to educate each child. In this case, the actual tax rate necessary to raise \$450 per pupil would be about \$1.90 per \$100 of property value.

In some districts - the wealthier ones with high property valuations - the local fair share can be as great or greater than the foundation program sum. To make sure that each district gets some state aid, the law says that every district must get at least \$75 in state aid per pupil.

The State also contributes in other ways to public education. It gives financial help to counties which operate full-time day vocational schools. It gives aid for education of handicapped pupils (the physically handicapped, mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed.) It contributes to the building of new schools. It even provides emergency help for school districts faced with unanticipated financial calamities.

The State sets two qualifications for school aid. (1) The school district must live up to certain standards for its schools as set by law, or by the State Department of Education or by the Commissioner of Education. (2) The district must operate its schools for at least 180 days per year.

Lots of people think the federal government helps to pay for the public schools. This is true only to a limited extent. The federal government provides money for certain special programs or activities such as school lunch and milk programs, some industrial and vocational programs, and a few others. Recently, under the Elementary and Secondary Education Acts, the federal government has made funds available for programs for disadvantaged children or for experimental or novel programs. The "Head Start" programs are one such example.

Measure thought rate

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Are you a fast worker or a slow one? Prof. Gerald Nadler, of the University of Wisconsin's engineering division, reports a person normally can process about seven bits of information every second. Some people, he has found, can handle 20 bits per second on an emergency basis. The finding stems from research Nadler's doing in connection with helping industry to find "the right man for the right job."

Men's Club slates 'Science Sermon'

"Mystery of Three Clocks," one of the Moody "Sermons from Science" films, will be featured at the January meeting of the Men's Club of the Springfield Presbyterian Church next Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House.

Final plans will be made for the lasagna dinner which will be sponsored by the Men's Club in February in cooperation with the Men's Club of the Springfield Methodist Church. Leadership of Milton Busz and Robert Grimmer will conclude the evening's activities.

Organization

(Continued from page 1)

We are aware and abreast of the continued growth of our community, both residentially and commercially, and fully understand our responsibility to aid its growth and to service its needs.

I would have to take issue with our able local newspaper editor, who in his Christmas wish requested unlisted telephones for the members of the Township Committee. Not only do we not desire such publicity, but we wish to call your attention to the fact that when Bob Hargrove, Phil De Vecchio and I took office in 1962, it was made mandatory that the phone numbers for the members of the Township Committee be listed in the directories under the Township of Springfield, as well as under their own names.

Not only do we not seek such publicity, but we are always seeking additional means of communication with our fellow townspeople. We will continue our long-standing policy of hearing anyone who wishes to make his feelings known at our regular meetings, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 8:30. In addition, we are in the process of establishing regular evening office hours for the members of the committee, at which time any of our residents may confer on any individual problems which require attention.

I would also like to project a series of articles in conjunction with the Springfield Leader, which will be carried under a special banner that will afford each of the members of the committee or department heads an opportunity to discuss his individual department and to keep the public better informed as to the operation of our municipal government.

It is our hope to continue to expand our recreation program, so that we may continue to offer something of interest to everyone. Toward this end, plans are being discussed for the future use of the present library building. Programming of a cultural nature to complement the excellent recreational program is also being projected. At our municipal pool, a source of continued pride and pleasure, and incidentally, income as well, we will institute new programs for its members and additional facilities for their pleasure.

We have just completed a program under which the equipment of our public works department has been updated so that we may concurrently service our entire community, whether for snow plowing or the many other varied functions of this department. We will continue to improve our streets and with the signing of agreements for the construction of Mount View rd. across Balmoral Top this past Friday, we look forward to the physical unification of our community.

Our department of public safety, which includes the police and fire departments, is cognizant of the need for constant surveillance and, in keeping with the expansion of our town, we have under consideration various suggestions in these departments. Our record in public safety as well as crime prevention is one to be commended, and we are determined to meet the needs of these departments as they prove necessary.

The advent of Route 78 has left us with many local problems that must be solved. We already have under consideration a long range program for meeting our drainage and storm water needs, but the failure of the state and county to adequately plan for the necessary access roads and improvement of many roads within our community which fall under their jurisdiction is appalling. As long ago as 1962, members of this committee voiced their objections to the local design of Route 78, particularly with respect to Balmoral way, but we are told that the engineers for the State Highway Department knew best. Now we are forced to live with the swinging board mistakes. We intend to continue to make the necessary county government aware of our plight, and seek recourse to the solutions.

I must take a moment to personally commend Bill Koonz and Bob Planer for their efforts in dealing with the highway construction problems that have confronted us. It is our intention to continue to vigorously pursue the solution to the "Balmoral short-span bridge" which endeavor to bring to the state and county responsible for the planning and design of the highway, so that they may be personally acquainted with the problems they have wrought. We are pledged to wage an all-out effort to solve the difficulties that this highway has brought upon us.

A source of constant pride over these past few years has been the financial position that Springfield has maintained. We have not only maintained above 10 per cent of our total budget appropriation, and our bond rating remains excellent. We are determined that in the preparation of our 1967 budget necessary provisions to meet the needs of our town be included, while we maintain a vigilant eye as to its costs.

We are prepared to maintain the high level of courteous service by our municipal personnel, and we are prepared to meet their needs in our expanding economy. May I take a moment to commend the department heads and the employees of the township who make service on the Township Committee a pleasure.

In conclusion, may I ask you, my fellow townspeople, to remember that we are your elected officials and we respect and encourage your participation in the administration of your government. We appreciate your comments, both pro and con. On behalf of the committee, I would suggest that it is your interest and participation that provide the rewards that we seek in serving Springfield.

Town schools

(Continued from page 1)

\$3,000; pupil transportation insurance, \$800; other transportation expenses \$2,750; miscellaneous maintenance expenses, \$7,500; rental of land and buildings, \$6,000; tuition paid to other school districts, \$8,500; food services, \$5,000, and community services, \$6,000.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will take place at the next meeting of the Board of Education, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. at the James Caldwell School.



ROBERT ZIEGLER

Ziegler promoted to advertising spot on Look Magazine

Robert Ziegler of Springfield has been promoted from assistant manager of operations analyst to assistant manager of advertising sales services for Look Magazine, according to an announcement by Thomas R. Shepard, Jr., vice-president and advertising director of Look. In his new post, Ziegler will be working with the advertising sales staff on special unit quotations and advertising make-up, and will report directly to Lewis G. Patterson, manager of advertising sales services.

Ziegler joined Look as assistant manager of operations analyst in 1956. Before that he was with the Trans-Atlantic Pipe-Line Company as an accountant. His experience also includes seven years of accounting work with the Riegel-Textile firm and two years with Globe Wireless, Ltd., in New York City. Ziegler has attended Pace College in New York and Upsala College in East Orange. With his wife and two daughters, he lives at 120 Edgewood ave., Springfield.

Lodge will feature comic entertainer

The Springfield Men's B'nai B'rith Lodge will hold its first major event of 1967 at the meeting on Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm.

Member chairman Sam Piller announced that lodge membership is now at an all-time high with 300 members and is still growing at a very rapid rate. The quota of 75 new members assigned by the B'nai B'rith Northern New Jersey Council was attained by the lodge before the start of the year. Piller and his committee is now shooting for the 400 membership mark. Lou Spigel is program chairman; Robert Weitchek is publicity chairman; Arthur Kappahat is president of the lodge.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelon, County Home Economist

A HEAVY TREAT FOR WINTER APPETITES: Chicken Shortcake is quick to please heavy winter appetites. Attractive when served very easy to prepare, this old-fashioned dish has many uses in your menu plans. Feature it as a treat for a Sunday brunch, a ladies' luncheon, a buffet party, or a family dinner.

Two other assets for which chicken shortcakes are noted are that they are economical and nutritious.

Chickens and other poultry products will be among the most economical food choices in the months ahead.

Nutritionally, chicken is high in protein which is essential for building and maintaining body tissues. It is also low in its fat content.

Steaming chicken or roasting-cooked broiler meat can be used in the recipe. Steaming chicken will be labelled spicing chicken, hen, or fowl.

CHICKEN SHORTCAKE

5 Whitehead's flour
2 1/2 cups chicken broth
6 cups sliced chicken
1 can (3 or 3 1/2 oz.) sliced mushrooms
1 1/3-cup chopped pimiento
6-8 biscuits, bought or home made
Blend flour with half cup of broth in saucepan; gradually stir in remaining broth. Place over medium heat and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cook, stirring until thickened. Stir in chicken, mushrooms and pimiento. Heat to serving temperature. To serve, spoon over split biscuits. Yield: six to eight servings.

EVEN DOZEN
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Cathy Sweeney was 12 years old on the 12th day of the 12th month, December. She was born on the 12th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sweeney.

Acclaimed by Gentlemen's Quarterly & Esquire Magazine as "one of the world's most renowned dining establishments"

Your Host, Gerald Kilgallon

MAISON BILLIA

Dinner Served Until 10:30 p.m.

1760 Ferris Road, Scotch Plains, N.J.

It's a . . . ?

At press time our first baby of 1967 had not yet arrived. Leader-readers can speculate on the reasons for the delay while awaiting the official announcement.



Watch next week's Leader for the name of the lucky baby and parents who will receive the gifts provided by the participating stores listed below:

The Cake Cottage General Greene Shopping Center 107 Morris Ave., Springfield	A Beautifully Decorated 10 Inch Birthday Cake (Mom's and Dad's choice of colors and icing)
Colantone Shoe Shop 245 Morris Ave., Springfield	Baby's First Pair of Expertly Fitted Shoes
Community Shoppe 247 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 376-9862	Spaghetti Dinner
Crestmont Savings And Loan Association 175 Morris Ave., Springfield	\$10.00 Savings Account for Baby
The Hearth Restaurant 264 Mountain Ave., Springfield	A Lobster Tail Dinner for Mom and Dad
Kay's Stationery And Hardware 265 Morris Ave., Springfield	Kohner Busy Box 10 in 1 Toy - Value \$5.00
Michèle's Youth Fashions Echo Plaza Shopping Center Springfield	A \$5.00 Gift Certificate for Baby
Norma's Salon of Beauty 232 Mountain Ave., Springfield	Haircut-Shampoo-Style Set for Mom
Park Drugs General Greene Shopping Center 225 Morris Ave., Springfield	Choice of Alum. Bott. Sterilizer Kit or a Case of Baby Formula
Pinkava's Motor Co. Esso Service Station Morris Ave., at Caldwell Pl., Springfield	Lubrication and Oil Change for the Family Car
Reinette Youth Center 264 Morris Ave., Springfield	A \$5.00 Gift Certificate for Baby
Wesley Jewelers 123 Mountain Ave., Springfield	3 Piece Silver Set for Baby

Public Notice

LIMITED NOTICE
SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, in compliance with Revised Statutes 18:27-71, 18:27-72, 18:27-73, 18:27-74, 18:27-75, 18:27-76, 18:27-77, 18:27-78, 18:27-79, 18:27-80, 18:27-81, 18:27-82, 18:27-83, 18:27-84, 18:27-85, 18:27-86, 18:27-87, 18:27-88, 18:27-89, 18:27-90, 18:27-91, 18:27-92, 18:27-93, 18:27-94, 18:27-95, 18:27-96, 18:27-97, 18:27-98, 18:27-99, 18:27-100, 18:27-101, 18:27-102, 18:27-103, 18:27-104, 18:27-105, 18:27-106, 18:27-107, 18:27-108, 18:27-109, 18:27-110, 18:27-111, 18:27-112, 18:27-113, 18:27-114, 18:27-115, 18:27-116, 18:27-117, 18:27-118, 18:27-119, 18:27-120, 18:27-121, 18:27-122, 18:27-123, 18:27-124, 18:27-125, 18:27-126, 18:27-127, 18:27-128, 18:27-129, 18:27-130, 18:27-131, 18:27-132, 18:27-133, 18:27-134, 18:27-135, 18:27-136, 18:27-137, 18:27-138, 18:27-139, 18:27-140, 18:27-141, 18:27-142, 18:27-143, 18:27-144, 18:27-145, 18:27-146, 18:27-147, 18:27-148, 18:27-149, 18:27-150, 18:27-151, 18:27-152, 18:27-153, 18:27-154, 18:27-155, 18:27-156, 18:27-157, 18:27-158, 18:27-159, 18:27-160, 18:27-161, 18:27-162, 18:27-163, 18:27-164, 18:27-165, 18:27-166, 18:27-167, 18:27-168, 18:27-169, 18:27-170, 18:27-171, 18:27-172, 18:27-173, 18:27-174, 18:27-175, 18:27-176, 18:27-177, 18:27-178, 18:27-179, 18:27-180, 18:27-181, 18:27-182, 18:27-183, 18:27-184, 18:27-185, 18:27-186, 18:27-187, 18:27-188, 18:27-189, 18:27-190, 18:27-191, 18:27-192, 18:27-193, 18:27-194, 18:27-195, 18:27-196, 18:27-197, 18:27-198, 18:27-199, 18:27-200, 18:27-201, 18:27-202, 18:27-203, 18:27-204, 18:27-205, 18:27-206, 18:27-207, 18:27-208, 18:27-209, 18:27-210, 18:27-211, 18:27-212, 18:27-213, 18:27-214, 18:27-215, 18:27-216, 18:27-217, 18:27-218, 18:27-219, 18:27-220, 18:27-221, 18:27-222, 18:27-223, 18:27-224, 18:27-225, 18:27-226, 18:27-227, 18:27-228, 18:27-229, 18:27-230, 18:27-231, 18:27-232, 18:27-233, 18:27-234, 18:27-235, 18:27-236, 18:27-237, 18:27-238, 18:27-239, 18:27-240, 18:27-241, 18:27-242, 18:27-243, 18:27-244, 18:27-245, 18:27-246, 18:27-247, 18:27-248, 18:27-249, 18:27-250, 18:27-251, 18:27-252, 18:27-253, 18:27-254, 18:27-255, 18:27-256, 18:27-257, 18:27-258, 18:27-259, 18:27-260, 18:27-261, 18:27-262, 18:27-263, 18:27-264, 18:27-265, 18:27-266, 18:27-267, 18:27-268, 18:27-269, 18:27-270, 18:27-271, 18:27-272, 18:27-273, 18:27-274, 18:27-275, 18:27-276, 18:27-277, 18:27-278, 18:27-279, 18:27-280, 18:27-281, 18:27-282, 18:27-283, 18:27-284, 18:27-285, 18:27-286, 18:27-287, 18:27-288, 18:27-289, 18:27-290, 18:27-291, 18:27-292, 18:27-293, 18:27-294, 18:27-295, 18:27-296, 18:27-297, 18:27-298, 18:27-299, 18:27-300, 18:27-301, 18:27-302, 18:27-303, 18:27-304, 18:27-305, 18:27-306, 18:27-307, 18:27-308, 18:27-309, 18:27-310, 18:27-311, 18:27-312, 18:27-313, 18:27-314, 18:27-315, 18:27-316, 18:27-317, 18:27-318, 18:27-319, 18:27-320, 18:27-321, 18:27-322, 18:27-323, 18:27-324, 18:27-325, 18:27-326, 18:27-327, 18:27-328, 18:27-329, 18:27-330, 18:27-331, 18:27-332, 18:27-333, 18:27-334, 18:27-335, 18:27-336, 18:27-337, 18:27-338, 18:27-339, 18:27-340, 18:27-341, 18:27-342, 18:27-343, 18:27-344, 18:27-345, 18:27-346, 18:27-347, 18:27-348, 18:27-349, 18:27-350, 18:27-351, 18:27-352, 18:27-353, 18:27-354, 18:27-355, 18:27-356, 18:27-357, 18:27-358, 18:27-359, 18:27-360, 18:27-361, 18:27-362, 18:27-363, 18:27-364, 18:27-365, 18:27-366, 18:27-367, 18:27-368, 18:27-369, 18:27-370, 18:27-371, 18:27-372, 18:27-373, 18:27-374, 18:27-375, 18:27-376, 18:27-377, 18:27-378, 18:27-379, 18:27-380, 18:27-381, 18:27-382, 18:27-383, 18:27-384, 18:27-385, 18:27-386, 18:27-387, 18:27-388, 18:27-389, 18:27-390, 18:27-391, 18:27-392, 18:27-393, 18:27-394, 18:27-395, 18:27-396, 18:27-397, 18:27-398, 18:27-399, 18:27-400, 18:27-401, 18:27-402, 18:27-403, 18:27-404, 18:27-405, 18:27-406, 18:27-407, 18:27-408, 18:27-409, 18:27-410, 18:27-411, 18:27-412, 18:27-413, 18:27-414, 18:27-415, 18:27-416, 18:27-417, 18:27-418, 18:27-419, 18:27-420, 18:27-421, 18:27-422, 18:27-423, 18:27-424, 18:27-425, 18:27-426, 18:27-427, 18:27-428, 18:27-429, 18:27-430, 18:27-431, 18:27-432, 18:27-433, 18:27-434, 18:27-435, 18:27-436, 18:27-437, 18:27-438, 18:27-439, 18:27-440, 18:27-441, 18:27-442, 18:27-443, 18:27-444, 18:27-445, 18:27-446, 18:27-447, 18:27-448, 18:27-449, 18:27-450, 18:27-451, 18:27-452, 18:27-453, 18:27-454, 18:27-455, 18:27-456, 18:27-457, 18:27-458, 18:27-459, 18:27-460, 18:27-461, 18:27-462, 18:27-463, 18:27-464, 18:27-465, 18:27-466, 18:27-467, 18:27-468, 18:27-469, 18:27-470, 18:27-471, 18:27-472, 18:27-473, 18:27-474, 18:27-475, 18:27-476, 18:27-477, 18:27-478, 18:27-479, 18:27-480, 18:27-481, 18:27-482, 18:27-483, 18:27-484, 18:27-485, 18:27-486, 18:27-487, 18:27-488, 18:27-489, 18:27-490, 18:27-491, 18:27-492, 18:27-493, 18:27-494, 18:27-495, 18:27-496, 18:27-497, 18:27-498, 18:27-499, 18:27-500, 18:27-501, 18:27-502, 18:27-503, 18:27-504, 18:27-505, 18:27-506, 18:27-507, 18:27-508, 18:27-509, 18:27-510, 18:27-511, 18:27-512, 18:27-513, 18:27-514, 18:27-515, 18:27-516, 18:27-517, 18:27-518, 18:27-519, 18:27-520, 18:27-521, 18:27-522, 18:27-523, 18:27-524, 18:27-525, 18:27-526, 18:27-527, 18:27-528, 18:27-529, 18:27-530, 18:27-531, 18:27-532, 18:27-533, 18:27-534, 18:27-535, 18:27-536, 18:27-537, 18:27-538, 18:27-539, 18:27-540, 18:27-541, 18:27-542, 18:27-543, 18:27-544, 18:27-545, 18:27-546, 18:27-547, 18:27-548, 18:27-549, 18:27-550, 18:27-551, 18:27-552, 18:27-553, 18:27-554, 18:27-555, 18:27-556, 18:27-557, 18:27-558, 18:27-559, 18:27-560, 18:27-561, 18:27-562, 18:27-563, 18:27-564, 18:27-565, 18:27-566, 18:27-567, 18:27-568, 18:27-569, 18:27-570, 18:27-571, 18:27-572, 18:27-573, 18:27-574, 18:27-575, 18:27-576, 18:27-577, 18:27-578, 18:27-579, 18:27-580, 18:27-581, 18:27-582, 18:27-583, 18:27-584, 18:27-585, 18:27-586, 18:27-587, 18:27-588, 18:27-589, 18:27-590, 18:27-591, 18:27-592, 18:27-593, 18:27-594, 18:27-595, 18:27-596, 18:27-597, 18:27-598, 18:27-599, 18:27-600, 18:27-601, 18:27-602, 18:27-603, 18:27-604, 18:27-605, 18:27-606, 18:27-607, 18:27-608, 18:27-609, 18:27-610, 18:27-611, 18:27-612, 18:27-613, 18:27-614, 18:27-615, 18:27-616, 18:27-617, 18:27-618, 18:27-619, 18:27-620, 18:27-621, 18:27-622, 18:27-623, 18:27-624, 18:27-625, 18:27-626, 18:27-627, 18:27-628, 18:27-629, 18:27-630, 18:27-631, 18:27-632, 18:27-633, 18:27-634, 18:27-635, 18:27-636, 18:27-637, 18:27-638, 18:27-639, 18:27-640, 18:27-641, 18:27-642, 18:27-643, 18:27-644, 18:27-645, 18:27-646, 18:27-647, 18:27-648, 18:27-649, 18:27-650, 18:27-651, 18:27-652, 18:27-653, 18:27-654, 18:27-655, 18:27-656, 18:27-657, 18:27-658, 18:27-659, 18:27-660, 18:27-661, 18:27-662, 18:27-663, 18:27-664, 18:27-665, 18:27-666, 18:27-667, 18:27-668, 18:27-669, 18:27-670, 18:27-671, 18:27-672, 18:27-673, 18:27-674, 18:27-

ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

by GENE ROSENFIELD



THOSE WEDDING BELLS ARE BREAKING UP THAT OLD GANG OF MINE... or ours... Many were the times you heard that song, and chances are you can, or will, remember when it happened.

What have you done to make this come true? (Besides getting married?) Consider if you will the case of Mr. Wally Gant, who probably has done more to break up the old gang, than anyone else... No he didn't get married a great number of times... as a matter of fact, he is still a bachelor... (or was at this writing), Wally, by trade is a fishmonger from Wakefield, Yorkshire, England, but that too has nothing to do with breaking up the old gang.

It was in November of 1964 that we find Wally at the altar, not for the first time... but for the 49th time... Not as the Groom... but as the Best Man... and you must admit he is Quite a Man.

We're not marriage experts, but we are the "Best Men" to see when you need NEW or RETREAD Tires. Just contact us at ELGENE TIRE on Milltown Road, between route 22 and Morris Ave. (Opposite Farcher's Grove).

Don't get caught in the next snow storm... See us about Snow Tires Today.

OUR RETREADS ARE CERTIFIED BY THE TIRE RETREADING INSTITUTE

Kadimah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Girls plan fashion show

"Fashions for Fun" a fashion show featuring designs from "Something Special" in Livingston and Gloria's in Scotch Plains, will be held at the Walnut Avenue School at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The show will be sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women, Kadimah Chapter of Cranford, Kendallworth, Roselle Park and Clark, and B'nai B'rith Girls of Cranford.

The fashions will be modeled by members of the organizations, B'nai B'rith Girls who will model are: Bonnie Pollack, Doris Weiner, Leola Colker, Karen Kaplan, Ellen Nadelman, Bonnie Lerner, Linda Becken, Laurie Schloff, Sue Nassberg, Debbie Goldberg and Ann Epstein. Piano accompaniment will be provided by Leslie Kane, Mrs. Donald Brandes, Mrs. Robert Bornstein, Mrs. Alan Farberman, Mrs. Fred Lefkovic, Mrs. Gene Garb and Mrs. Calvin Winick of Cranford, Mrs. Ben Novy of Kendallworth, and Mrs. Harvey Fern, Mrs. Charles Winstsky and Mrs. Martin Hezman of Clark are members of Kadimah Chapter who will model.

Mrs. Morey Udine of Clark, chairman, announced that the models will also show outfits from Salon D'Or and B'Pano's of Cranford and footwear from Franklin Simon's of East Orange. The models' makeup will be by Miss Billie Burke of Cranford, a cosmetician for Ovation Cosmetics.

Coffee and cake will be served. Mrs. George Weber of Clark will be hostess. Donation is one dollar. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harvey Fern of Clark at the door.

Mrs. Allen Kane of Cranford, a past president of Kadimah Chapter, is advisor to the B'nai B'rith Girls.

Rider receives grant

Rider College has received a \$2,000 grant for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corporation. The grant is one of 150 such awards totalling \$300,000 that Gulf will distribute this year as unrestricted grants to as many universities and colleges under its Aid-To-Education Program.

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

Plan talk on missions

The Community Methodist Church of Kentworth announced that a meeting of the commission on missions will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, the Rev. James R. Cooper Jr. will preach a sermon entitled, "The Man of Authority". This will be the first in a series of four messages on "The Basic Elements in our Protestant Faith."

Also, the Junior Choir will hold its regular rehearsal on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The Junior Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 6 p.m., and the Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold its meeting the same night at 7:30.

The Commission on Social Concerns will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. They will have a special program, to which everyone is invited. The Rev. Ellsworth G. Schaefer, Jr., Pastor of The Church of the Good Shepherd, in Jersey City, will present an exciting

story of how the Poverty Program is working in Jersey City.

The Commission on Education will hold a Workers' Conference on Thursday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. All Commission members and Church School Teachers are urged to attend this special meeting in order to make our Church School more worthwhile for each and every child.

Commander named

Lt. Col. Clyde M. McClellan of Belmar has been named commander of the 50th Armored Division's 250th Signal Battalion, headquartered at the Army National Guard Armory in Plainfield, according to Maj. Gen. James H. Weyhanmeyer Jr. of Livingston, division commander. He succeeds Lt. Col. John L. Berg of Watchung, who is retiring. A ceremony marking the change of command was held Sunday at the Plainfield Armory.

Expectant parents offered classes

The winter series of classes for expectant parents at the Elizabeth General Hospital will start Monday, Jan. 7. Classes will consist of six sessions on preparation for parenthood, entitled "Pregnancy - the implications of pregnancy on members of the family." "Physical and emotional changes in the expectant mother." "Physical and emotional preparation of the mother and father for the birth of the child." "Physical and emotional needs of the newborn child." "The role of the mother and father." and "Instruction in controlled breathing and relaxation during labor."

The classes will be given in the evening so that husbands and wives can attend. Expectant

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

parents are welcome regardless of the hospital they may choose for the delivery of the baby. A professional nurse with special training in parent education will conduct the courses. Classes will be held in the Nursing Students Residence, 133 Reid St., Elizabeth, a nominal fee is charged. For registration and additional information, the Nursing Service Office, Elizabeth General Hospital, 205-2000, may be called, hospital authorities said.

CHOW HAVEN
Pizzeria
2183 Route 22, Union, N.J.
We're Only a Phone Call Away...
687-7077
Deliveries made in our own delivery vans...
Call us...
Featuring:
Pizzas and Italian Style Sandwiches

BUYERS COME RUNNING

- FURNITURE
- APPLIANCES
- TOOLS
- INSTRUMENTS
- BICYCLES
- TOYS
- SPORTS EQUIPMENT
- ANTIQUES
- BOOKS
- CLOTHES
- BABy GEAR
- GAMES
- RUGS
- LAWN MOWERS



When you place a "For Sale" ad in the classified pages of this newspaper.

YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN 8 NEWSPAPERS IN SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES OF ESSEX & UNION COUNTIES.

Two Guys
TODAY THRU SAT. **PAY LESS**
PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE FREE TRADING STAMPS
ROAST BEEF 78¢
BONELESS - TOP BOTTOM CROSSRIB LB.

SMOKED BUTTS BONELESS ARMOUR-STAR DELITES lb. **69¢**

ITALIAN SAUSAGE FRESH SWEET HOT lb. **65¢**

LONDON BROIL CENTER CUT SHOULDER lb. **88¢**

GROUND MEAT SALE
BEEF ALL BEEF lb. **45¢**
CHUCK LEAN lb. **65¢**
ROUND EXTRA LEAN lb. **85¢**

MILK FED VEAL SALE
OVEN READY LEG-VEAL RUMPS lb. **59¢**
RIB VEAL CHOPS lb. **99¢**
LOIN VEAL CHOPS lb. **99¢**
SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS lb. **69¢**

BONELESS STEAK SALE
SHOULDER TASTY YOUR CHOICE SWISS BOTTOM CUBE LEAN & TENDER lb. **98¢**

FRESH CHICKEN SALE
CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS WING ON lb. **45¢**
CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS BACK ON lb. **39¢**
CHICKEN BREAST REG. STYLE lb. **55¢**
CHICKEN LEGS REG. STYLE lb. **49¢**

VEGETABLE SHORTENING PURE TWO GUYS 3-lb can **69¢**

PINEAPPLE JUICE UNSWEETENED TWO GUYS 1-qt 14-oz cans **89¢**

SWEET PEAS 6 1-lb cans 89¢
APRICOT HALVES 3 1-lb 13-oz cans 89¢

ROUND TOMATOES S&W WHOLE 4 1-lb cans **99¢**

TOMATO PASTE CALIFORNIA TWO GUYS 5 1-gal 12-oz cans **99¢**

ASPARAGUS SPEARS 4 15-oz cans **99¢**

SALAD OIL 1-gal **39¢**

DAIRY DEPT. **BISCUITS** PILLSBURY & BORDEN'S COUNTRY & BUTTERMILK 2 15¢
MARGARINE TWO GUYS SOFT lb. **29¢**

APPETIZING DEPT. **BOLOGNA** OR LIVERWURST HYGRADE SLICED TO ORDER lb. **49¢**
ROAST BEEF KITCHEN COOKED lb. **98¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT. **POTATOES** WESTERN STAR REGULAR & CRINKLE CUT 2 19¢
VEGETABLES BRINS EYE CUT CORN & GREEN BEAN 10 oz. **15¢**

ONE BOOK SPECIAL YOUR BOOK SAVES \$20 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
RED WING DINNERWARE 45-pc. service for 8 LIST \$9.95 REG. 39.95
1995 GIFT DEPT.

PRODUCE DEPT. **TOMATOES** RED RIPE 2 CARTONS **29¢**
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE lb. **10¢**

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL **STAINLESS STEEL FRY PAN** 8" diameter. Easy to clean, bake-it handle. REG. 1.29 **77¢** HOUSEWARES DEPT.

BREEZE 79¢
FLUFFY ALL 77¢
DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz. btl. **57¢**
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 reg. size **35¢**
LUX BATH SOAP 2 bath size **33¢**
SURF DETERGENT 77¢

Just Call 686-7700 ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

Two Guys Route 22, Union, N.J.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. *FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices active thru Sat., Jan. 7, 1967.

N.J. property owners are still paying big share to support public schools

(This is the first in a series of articles prepared by the N. J. State Federation of District Boards of Education, entitled: "What do you know about your schools?")

This Week's Topic: "Paying for Education"

Last year we spent \$584 million dollars to run the public schools in New Jersey. That's a lot of money. Where did it all come from? The biggest share of the money we spend for education still comes from the pocket of the property owner. In recent years, however, the State has helped pay for public school education in order to lighten the burden on the local taxpayer. The 3 per cent sales tax, which went into effect on July 1, 1966, also helps to ease the load which the property owner bears.

How much does the State pay toward the cost of education? Well, that varies from district to district. It works like this:

The State has established a foundation program sum of \$400 per pupil. Stated more simply, \$400 is considered as the very least amount which should be spent on the education of each child per year. (Actually, the cost in New Jersey today averages about \$600 per child.) The State doesn't pay \$400 per child, it pays \$400, minus the Local Fair Share, which is the amount the school district itself can raise by a 10 1/2 mill property tax (\$1.05 per \$100 of property value). The Local Fair Share is simply a minimum tax levy required to participate in the program.

Let's see how this works out. Say, for example, that in District X the Local Fair Share raises the sum of \$250 per child. We have, then -

- \$400 State foundation program sum
 - 250 Local Fair Share
 - \$150 Amount of State aid per pupil
- and
- \$600 Actual cost per pupil in District X
 - 150 Amount of State aid per pupil
 - \$450 Actual cost to District X for schooling per pupil
- As you can see, the local school district usually pays much more than does the State to educate each child. In this case, the actual tax rate necessary to raise \$450 per pupil would be about \$1.90 per \$100 of property value.

In some districts - the wealthier ones with high property valuations - the local fair share can be as great or greater than the foundation program sum. To make sure that each district gets some state aid, the law says that every district must get at least \$75 in state aid per pupil.

The State also contributes in other ways to public education. It gives financial help to schools which operate full-time day vocations at schools. It gives aid for education of handicapped pupils (the physically handicapped, mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed.) It contributes to the building of new schools. It even provides emergency help for school districts faced with unanticipated financial calamities.

The State sets two prequalifications for school aid. (1) The school district must live up to certain standards for its schools as set by law, or by the State Department of Education, or by the Commissioner of Education. (2) The district must operate its schools for at least 180 days per year.

Lots of people think the federal government helps pay for the public schools. This is true only to a limited extent. The federal government provides money for certain special programs or activities such as school lunch and milk programs, some industrial and vocational programs, and a few others. Recently, under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the federal government has made funds available for programs for disadvantaged children or for experimental or novel programs. The "Head Start" programs are one such example.

Measure thought rate

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Are you a fast worker or a slow one? Prof. Gerald Nadler, of the University of Wisconsin's engineering division, reports a person normally can process about seven bits of information every second. Some people, he has found, can handle 20 bits per second on an emergency basis. The finding stems from research Nadler's doing in connection with helping industry to find "the right man for the right job."

Men's Club slates 'Science Sermon'

"Mystery of Three Clocks," one of the Moody "Sermons, from Science" films, will be featured at the January meeting of the Men's Club of the Springfield Presbyterian Church next Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House.

Plans will be made for the January dinner, which will be sponsored by the Men's Club in February in cooperation with the Men's Club of the Springfield Methodist Church. Refreshments and a social hour under the leadership of Milton Buzs and Robert Grimmer will conclude the evening's activities.

Organization

(Continued from page 1)

We are aware and abreast of the continued growth of our community, both residential and commercially, and fully understand our responsibility to aid its growth and to service its needs.

I would have to take issue with our able local newspaper editor, who in his Christmas wish requested that we elect a member of the Township Committee. Not only do we not desire such publicity, but we wish to call your attention to the fact that when Bob Hardgrove, Phil Del Vecchio and I took office in 1962, it was made mandatory that the phone numbers for the members of the Township Committee be listed in the directories under the Township of Springfield as well as under their own names.

Not only do we not seek such publicity, but we are always seeking additional means of communication with our fellow townpeople. We will continue our long-standing policy of hearing anyone who wishes to make his feelings known at our regular meetings, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 8:30. In addition, we are in the process of establishing regular evening office hours for the members of the committee, at which time any of our residents may confer on any individual problems which require attention.

I would also like to project a series of articles in conjunction with the Springfield Leader, which will be carried under a special banner that will afford each of the members of the committee or department heads an opportunity to discuss their individual department and to keep the public better informed as to the operation of our municipal government.

It is our hope to continue to expand our recreation program, so that we may continue to offer something of interest to everyone. Toward this end, plans are being discussed for the future use of the present library building. Programming of a cultural nature to complement the excellent recreational program is also being projected. At our municipal pool, a source of continued pride and pleasure, and incidentally, income as well, we will institute new programs for its members and additional facilities for their pleasure.

We have just completed a program under which the equipment of our public works department has been updated so that we may concurrently service our entire community, whether for snow plowing or the many other varied functions of this department. We will continue to improve our streets and the signing of agreements for the construction of Mount View rd. across Balsgrove Top this past Friday, we look forward to the physical unification of our community.

Our department of public safety, which includes the police and fire departments, is cognizant of the need for constant surveillance and in keeping with the spirit of our town, we have under consideration many safety additions to these departments. Our record in public safety as well as crime prevention is one to be commended, and we are determined to meet the needs of these departments as they progress.

The advent of Route 78 has left us with many road problems that must be solved. We already have under consideration a long-range program for meeting our drainage and storm water needs, but the failure of the state and county to adequately plan for the necessary access roads and improvement of many roads within our community which fall under their jurisdiction is appalling. As long ago as 1962, members of this committee voiced their objections to the local design of Route 78, particularly with respect to Balsgrove way, but we are told that the original design of the Highway Department was bad. Now we are forced to live with their drawing board mistake. We intend to continue to make the state and county governments aware of our plight, and seek recourse as to the solution.

I must take a moment to personally commend Bill Koonz and Bob Planer for their efforts in fighting with the highway construction problem. I have had considerable consideration in the past to continue to vigorously pursue the solutions to the hazards that thus upon us, We endeavor to bring to Springfield the officials responsible for the planning and design of the highway, so that they may be personally acquainted with the problems they have wrought. We are pledged to wage an all-out effort to solve the difficulties that this highway has brought upon us, and we will maintain a vigilant eye as to its course.

We are prepared to maintain the high level of courteous service by our municipal personnel, and we are prepared to meet their needs in our expanding economy. May I take a moment to commend the department heads and the employees of the township who make service on the Township Committee a pleasure.

In conclusion, may I ask you, my fellow townpeople, to remember that we are your elected officials and we respect and encourage your participation in the administration of your government. We appreciate your comments, both pro and con. On behalf of the committee, I would suggest that if you are interested and participation that provide the rewards that we seek in serving Springfield.

Public Notice

Publicly chairman are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARY E. KANANE, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY E. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 28th day of December, A.D. 1966, and the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within sixty days from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the said estate.

Town schools

(Continued from page 1)

\$3,000; pupil transportation insurance, \$800; other transportation expenses, \$2,750; miscellaneous maintenance expenses, \$7,500; rental of land and buildings, \$6,000; tuition paid to other school districts, \$8,500; food services, \$5,000, and community services, \$6,000.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will take place at the next meeting of the Board of Education, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. at the James Caldwell School.



Ziegler promoted to advertising spot on Look Magazine

Robert Ziegler of Springfield has been promoted from assistant manager of operations analysis to assistant manager of advertising sales services for Look Magazine, according to an announcement by Thomas R. Shepard Jr., vice-president and advertising director of Look. In his new post, Ziegler will be working with the advertising sales staff on special unit quotations and advertising makeups, and will report directly to Lewis G. Patterson, manager of advertising sales services.

Ziegler joined Look as assistant manager of operations analysis in 1956. Before that he was with the Trans-Atlas Pipe-Line Company as an accountant. His experience also includes seven years of accounting work with the Riegel Textile firm and two years with Globe Wireless, Ltd., in New York City.

Ziegler has attended Pace College in New York and Upsala College in East Orange. With his wife and two daughters, he lives at 120 Edgewood ave., Springfield.

Lodge will feature comic entertainer

The Springfield Men's B'nai B'rith Lodge will hold its first major event of 1967 at the meeting on Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth-El.

Broadway comic Lou Savon (he co-starred with Menasha Skulnick in "Bagels and Yox") will add his own brand of humor to the night's proceedings. Refreshments will be served after the program.

B'nai B'rith is the largest and oldest Jewish service organization.

Membership chairman Sam Piller announced that the lodge membership is now at an all-time high with 300 members and is still growing at a very rapid rate. The quota of 75 new members assigned by the B'nai B'rith Northern New Jersey Council was attained by the lodge before the start of the year. Piller and his committee is now shooting for the 400 membership mark. Lou Spigel is program chairman, Robert Waisbach is publicity chairman, Arthur Knecht is president of the lodge.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

A HEARTY TREAT FOR WINTER APETITES

Chicken Shortcake is quick to please hearty winter appetites.

Attractive when served yet easy to prepare, this old-fashioned dish has many uses in your menu plans. Feature it as a treat for a Sunday luncheon, a ladies' luncheon, a buffet party, or a family dinner.

Two other assets for which chicken shortcakes are noted are that they are economical and nutritious.

Chicken and other poultry products will be among the most economical food choices in the months ahead.

Nutritionally, chicken is high in protein which is essential for building and maintaining body tissues. It is also low in fat, fat content.

Stewing chicken or leftover chicken broiler meat can be used in the recipe. A stewing chicken will be labelled stewing chicken, hen, or fowl.

CHICKEN SHORTCAKE

2 1/2 cups chicken broth
3 cups diced chicken
1/2 cup butter
1/3 cup chopped pimiento
6 to 8 bigiculs, bought or home made
Blend flour with half cup of broth in saucepan; gradually stir in remaining broth. Place over medium heat and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cook, stirring until thickened. Stir in chicken, mushrooms and pimiento. Heat to serving temperature. To serve, spoon over split biscuits. Yield: six to eight servings.

EVEN DOZEN

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Cathy Sweeney was 12 years old on the 12th day of the 12th month, December. She was born on the 12th wedding anniversary of her parents—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sweeney.

Accoladed by Gentlemen's Quarterly & Esquire Magazine as "one of the world's most esteemed dining establishments"

Your Host, Gerald Klingman

MAISON BILLIA

Dinner Served Until 10:30 p.m.

1200 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.

It's a ?

At press-time our first baby of 1967 had not yet arrived. Leader-readers can speculate on the reasons for the delay while awaiting the official announcement.

Watch next week's Leader for the name of the lucky baby and parents who will receive the gifts provided by the participating stores listed below:

The Cake Cottage
General Greene Shopping Center
107 Morris Ave., Springfield
A Beautifully Decorated 10 Inch Birthday Cake (Mom's and Dad's choice of colors and icing)

Colantone Shoe Shop
245 Morris Ave., Springfield
Baby's First Pair of Expertly Fitted Shoes

Community Shoppe
247 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
376-9862
Bob Colantone, Prop.
Spaghetti Dinner

Greentown Savings
And Loan Association
175 Morris Ave., Springfield
\$10.00 Savings Account for Baby

The Hearth Restaurant
244 Mountain Ave., Springfield
A Lobster Tail Dinner for Mom and Dad

Kay's Stationery
And Hardware
265 Morris Ave., Springfield
Kahner Busy Box 10 in 1 Toy - Value \$5.00

Michele's Youth Fashions
Echo Plaza Shopping Center
Springfield
A \$5.00 Gift Certificate for Baby

Norma's Salon of Beauty
232 Mountain Ave., Springfield
Haircut-Shampoo-Style Set for Mom

Park Drugs
General Greene Shopping Center
225 Morris Ave., Springfield
Choice of Alum. Bott. Sterilizer Kit or a case of Baby Formula

Pinkava's Motor Co.
Esso Service Station
Morris Ave., at Caldwell Pl., Springfield
Lubrication and Oil Change for the Family Car

Reinette Youth Center
264 Morris Ave., Springfield
A \$5.00 Gift Certificate for Baby

Wesley Jewelers
173 Mountain Ave., Springfield
5 piece silver set for Baby



HOLIDAY HELP—Mrs. Dominick La Morgese, right, president of the Springfield Chapter, Ladies of Unico, presents \$1,000 contributions to Mrs. LaVerne Kroupa, assistant director of Janet

Memorial Home in Elizabeth. At left is Mrs. Fred Puorro, charity chairman for the Unico Ladies. The \$1,000 Christmas gift represented proceeds of the chapter's ninth annual Crystal Charity Ball, held at the Gov. Morris Hotel in Morristown.

Local chapter of Unico Ladies assists Janet Memorial Home

Mrs. Dominick La Morgese, president of the Springfield Chapter of Ladies of Unico, and Mrs. Fred Puorro, charity chairman, last month made Christmas a happy time for the girls in residence at Janet Memorial Home, Elizabeth, with the presentation of a check for \$1,000. These funds were raised through

the ninth annual Crystal Charity Ball sponsored by the Ladies of Unico of Springfield. Mrs. Carlo Casale, chairman of the Crystal Ball held at the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown on Nov. 19, stated the affair was an "outstanding social and financial success."

In presenting the check, Mrs. La Morgese explained to Mrs. LaVerne Kroupa, the assistant director of Janet Memorial, that Unico, which is composed of Americans of Italian descent, had unanimously selected Janet as the recipient this year because of the contribution Janet has made to child care in the state of New Jersey in the past two years since becoming an all-teenage-girls' home.

Traditionally Unico has aspired to the same goals as Janet by supplying financial aid for worthwhile community affairs, with particular emphasis on youth activities. Mrs. La Morgese declared:

"Mrs. Kroupa, in accepting the contribution, assured Mrs. La Morgese that Unico's funds would be recognized in the use of the goods. She said that all of it would be used to meet the direct needs of Janet youngsters, and that none would be used for administrative or maintenance requirements. She added that a large portion of it would be used to meet educational and recreational needs, and another portion would be earmarked toward "camps" this coming summer.

Witness unit ready for 3-day meeting over this weekend

Local members of Jehovah's Witnesses are completing plans to attend the three-day convention scheduled for this weekend at Plainfield High School. "We have been looking forward to this gathering for several months," said Police Episcopal, presiding minister of the Springfield congregation, "and we are all planning to be there when the sessions start at 6:45 p.m. on Friday."

Joseph D. Wengert, convention chairman and featured speaker, will deliver the welcome address at 7 p.m., emphasizing the theme, "Become Spiritual Men with Everlasting Life in View." Following this, he will conduct a model ministry development class. The entire hour of this class will be devoted to an analysis of the Bible book of James to be presented by three student ministers selected from among the 20 congregations. The need for works as well as faith will be stressed.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Watchtower Society's film, "Heritage," which will be shown during the last hour. The film will demonstrate the problems facing young people today and indicate solutions to those problems as shown by the Bible. Family demonstrations by delegates based on Ephesians 6:4 will conclude the Friday evening program.

The assembly will feature a group baptism Saturday afternoon, after a discussion of this subject by Wengert. Another film, entitled "God Cannot Lie," will be shown Saturday evening. It will describe important prophetic events in the Bible and indicate their significance to people living today.

The featured talk of the assembly will be delivered by Wengert on Sunday at 3 p.m., on the subject "Satisfying Mankind's Greatest Need."

Baptist women set meetings of circles

The circles of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church will meet on next Thursday.

Circle 1, led by Mrs. Gilbert L. Rust, leader, will meet at 1 p.m. at 909 Carleton rd.

Circle 2, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles E. Kelley, will gather at 1 p.m. at the home of Miss Grace Thompson, 264 Prospect av.

Circle 3, led by Mrs. William Brumfield, meets at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William K. Coker, 650 Glen ave.

Circle 4, with Mrs. C. Albert Smyth as leader, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. HAFIAN-A. Bend, 1825 Quimby lane.

Circle 5 will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert D. Davis, 317 Bonson Place. Mrs. Fred Hoffman is circle leader.

Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS

DEAR AMY: I am not a very good letter writer, but I think you'll understand. What's wrong with a mother (my wife) who is pushing our 19-year-old daughter into marriage? The boy was just drafted. My wife wants them to get married on his first leave. Help, please.

DEAR HELP: What's wrong with your wife stems from what's wrong with you! Beside the fact that this marriage is untimely, if you feel your daughter is not "ready," put a stop to it. Dad, your family needs a man around the house, and no matter how you look at it, you're it!

DEAR AMY: My fellow workers and I have a problem with one of our co-workers. We don't know for sure what her problem is but she has a bad body odor. We would like to help her, but none of us know just how to tell her without hurting her feelings. We are all friends and would like to keep it that way. It is a little hard working next to her and we don't quite know what other people may think who come in contact with her. We would be grateful if you could please help us out.

DEAR CONCERNED: It's of utmost importance for one of the girls to tell your co-worker of her problem—gently, with well-chosen words—in privacy, of course. People who suffer from body odor are usually the least aware of their problem, and you have no idea of the good-deed that you would be doing for her.

DEAR AMY: Your answer to the lady who is in love with her doctor was right, but not complete. You would be surprised how many women, disillusioned with their husbands and estranged date but afraid, go to a handsome pediatrician or obstetrician. It's a well known fact that many doctors have built their practice, especially in these two fields, because they are cute, handsome or clever with words.

We would need many more psychologists if there were some followed your advice. Better advise them to stick to their husbands and children and judge doctors by their ability and sincerity, not by how handsome they are.

DEAR AMY: I am asking your help because I don't know what to do. My problem is: We were married in June of 1963 and we had a big wedding with all the trimmings. Just recently I found out that my husband was married before by a Justice of the Peace. I further found out that the divorce was not final until August of 1965.

What I want to know is if I am still legally married to him even though his divorce wasn't final until after we were married?

DEAR CONFUSED: A long time ago I agreed with the members of the Bar not to give legal advice if they wouldn't give marital advice. So I urge you "to turn to" a lawyer.

DEAR GIB: My sister and I share a bedroom. Every time she gets undressed after school, she doesn't pick up or hang up her clothes. I always end up picking up and putting things away for her. What shall I do?

DEAR GIB: Your sister lacks organization and consideration. Give her another chance to change her habits by advising her that you are not her chambermaid and that if she doesn't correct her careless habits, you will deposit her clothes in the nearest waste basket. If you've had enough, you'll have to get tough.

PERSONAL TO DISCUSS: Personality is easy to achieve, but you must endure being taught many things which you think you already know. Quick like a bunny, send me your name and address.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rabbi will discuss mixed marriages

Rabbi Charles Kroloff, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, will address the Jewish Welfare Federation of the National Council of Jewish Women next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the temple.

A lecturer in philosophy of religion at Queens College, Flushing, N.Y., Rabbi Kroloff will discuss "Shall We Worry About Mixed Marriages?"

The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Bernard Robins, Council president.

Dentist in tight spot has better way to put you out

CHICAGO (UPI)—Dentists working in clinics where space is at a premium will have more room to work thanks to a space-saving anesthesia machine.

SELL ANYTHING with a Warrent. Get the low cost. Call 888-7700.

53 Halsey St., Newark, N.J. Tuesday (Near "Habitat") January 10, 6:30 p.m. Market 3-9696

The Bride's Shoppe

and
The House of Blanche

announce a private showing of
Spring and Summer
Bridal and Attendant and Mothers' Gowns

Crystal Ballroom of the Robert Treat Hotel
31 Park Place, Newark, N.J.
(One short block from Public Service Terminal)

Moderator: MR. WARREN PERES, Director, House of Blanche
Bridal Advisor: MISS NANCY LYNE
Graduate Consultant, Parish School Design

Special Gift—Free Admission Tickets



MISS BARBARA M. BRANIN

Auxiliary of VFW has holiday parties

A busy schedule in the past months for Pfc. Joseph J. Horvath Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been reported by the secretary, Mrs. Nellie Urban of 221 Hillside ave., Springfield.

The ladies held a bingo party, with refreshments, Nov. 15, at East Orange Veterans Hospital. Members also took part in a party and dance Dec. 12 at Lyons Veterans Hospital.

On Dec. 15, they gave their fifth annual Christmas party, with gifts and refreshments, for 80 elderly patients at the Ivy Haven Nursing Home in Newark. The group has also made several charitable contributions. Sue De Fozzo is Auxiliary president.

Bread takes first place

BONN (UPI)—Man may not live by bread alone, but the Germans at least still consider it the most important food.

The Grain Marketing Association says a survey shows, the Germans rate meat second in importance, followed by potatoes, butter, sugar and fish. Baked goods other than bread were ranked last.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

...DROPOUTS There is great concern in our country about the increasing number of high school "drop-outs" and what can be done to fit them into a useful pattern of life.

Yet, many young persons who do not drop out of school, are doing little more than going through the necessary motions. We need, perhaps, to place new importance upon the things that go into the preparation and the realization of a fruitful life.

Youth should be shown how to live in the fullest way morally and spiritually. Training is essential to the proper conduct of life. Too many young people are not prepared for the challenges and the temptations of life and do not have the faith and strength that is as sorely needed in these modern times as it was in the early hours of Christianity.

ITEM PRESS BUSINESS CARDS TO CATALOGS 20 Main St., Millburn Phone DRexel 6-4600

Barbara Branin's troth announced to Summit resident

Miss and Mrs. Harry J. Branin of Mountainside and Tom River have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Mary, to David Lane Quimby of Summit. The announcement was made at a party held Sunday at the Branin residence on Stony Brook Lane.

A graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Miss Branin completed two years of study at Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and was graduated from Sigma Business College. She is employed in I.B.M. at Mt. Pleasant in Union.

Her fiance, the son of Mrs. Arthur Quimby of Summit and the late Mr. Quimby, is an alumnus of Summit High and General Motors Institute. He is associated with Heraldo Motors, and plays semi-professional football with the "Titans" of Summit.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kell of Polk Pleasant Beach.

May theatre party slated by Foothill; tickets available

Tickets are now available for the May 24 luncheon-theatre party sponsored by the Foothill Club of Mountainside. The social activities chairman, Mrs. Arthur Zaborwitz, announced at an executive board session, held last Thursday, that the May party will include luncheon at the Steak Joint in Greenwich Village and a matinee performance of "Cabaret."

Tickets are also available for the club's spring dance scheduled April 22 at Ciro's in Echo Plaza, Springfield. Members and non-members are welcome. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Frank Blazak, 233-1361.

The general membership is scheduled to meet this afternoon in the Mountainside Inn. A program on "Fashions for the Home" will be presented by James Lacara, interior designer for Schaefer and Behr of Short Hills. Mrs. J. R. Bretzger is chairman for the day.

The executive board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Susko Suski, 258 Apple Tree Lane. Holiday refreshments were served and members exchanged gifts.

WEEKEND TRAFFIC NEW YORK—Weekends are the most dangerous driving periods. In 1965, more than 40 percent of all traffic accidents occurred on weekends, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Take a sun-way CRUISE to the... CARIBBEAN

LIVE little

Springfield Travel Service

NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE

DR 9-6767

250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

Silvermiths ES1-4600

Silver Plating & Repairing

Antiques Restored & Refinished

Tableware - Flatware - Holloware

FRESCO company

500 CHANCELLOR AVE. IRVINGTON

State trooper talks

Trooper Alfred Livingstone, a member of the Bureau of Safety Education and Unit Leader for the N.J. State Police SCUBA team, will be the guest speaker at the Jan. 18 meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club. The session is scheduled to open at 12:30 p.m. in the Mountainside Inn.

Morris's MILLBURN CLEARANCE

FIRST TIME EVER—DESIGNER FASHIONS THAT ARE SILDOM REDUCED!

DESIGNER COATS SPECIAL GROUPS! ROUSING REDUCTIONS! TOP FASHION EXCITEMENT!

WERE \$99 TO \$149 NOW 69 to 89

WERE \$159 TO \$199 NOW 99 to 129

WERE \$219 TO \$299 NOW 139 to 179

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE DRESSES

Famous designers everything from casual wools to evening gowns! FUN FURS! SPORTSWEAR!

SUIT CLEARANCE to 1/3 OFF

SALES FINAL ON SALE MERCHANDISE

FREE ALTERATIONS—Except Budget Merchandise

MILLBURN: Millburn Ave. at Essex St. Open Even. Mon. & Thurs. to 9

WE'RE FLATTERED, INDEED, BUT...

There's only one Welcome Wagon.

Imitation, it's said, is the sincerest of compliments. And as a much-militarized organization, we're certainly flattered.

But as many have learned, the "reasonable facsimile" too often falls short of "the real thing."

So beware of substitutes, for there is no real substitute for the services of and the benefits provided through Welcome Wagon.

232-5070

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS on CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS and DRAWDRAPES

FREE PAIR OF FITTED SLIP ARMS With Each Order

CHAIR COVER & CUSHION	SOFA COVER UP to 3 CUSHIONS	SECTIONAL CUSHIONS UP to 7 1/2"
Reg. to 44.75	Reg. to 89.98	Reg. to 89.98
44.98	84.98	84.98
Reg. to 49.75	Reg. to 99.50	Reg. to 99.50
29.92	89.94	89.94
Reg. to 59.75	Reg. to 119.50	Reg. to 119.50
24.94	89.94	89.94
Reg. to 89.75	Reg. to 139.50	Reg. to 139.50
38.94	89.94	89.94

CUSTOM CUT SLIPCOVERS

SHOP at HOME and SAVE!

Make your selections in the comfort of your home... where you can see how they complement your furnishings... Our decorator will be happy to call at your convenience, day or night.

GROUP A FABRICS	SINGLE WIDTH	DOUBLE WIDTH	TRIPLE WIDTH
Reg. to 2.98 yd.	24.98 pr.	24.98 pr.	39.98 pr.
11.99 pr.	24.99 pr.	24.99 pr.	39.99 pr.
Reg. to 3.98 yd.	16.99 pr.	29.99 pr.	49.99 pr.
3.98 yd.	16.99 pr.	29.99 pr.	49.99 pr.
Reg. to 5.98 yd.	19.99 pr.	29.99 pr.	59.99 pr.
5.98 yd.	19.99 pr.	29.99 pr.	59.99 pr.

FREE TRAVELER KODAK With Each Custom Order

CHAIN CURTAIN STORES

37 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH 355-1700



MRS. BARRY JAY KRAUSER

Miss Ronni Slifer is wed Dec. 28 to Barry Jay Krauser

Miss Ronni Mae Slifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Slifer of 1985 Mr. Vernon rd., Union, was married Dec. 28, 1966, to Barry Jay Krauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krauser of Morristown.

Rabbi Elvin I. Kose, assisted by Cantor Morris Dubinsky, officiated at the ceremony in Richfield's, Verona, where a reception followed.

The bride's parents escorted their daughter, Miss Bonnie Krauser of Morristown, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor, Mrs. Alan Cooper of West Roxbury, Mass.; sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Barry Brodwin of Essex Brunswick served as best man, Ushers were Harold Slifer of Union, brother of the bride; Dr. Alan Cooper of West Roxbury, Mass., brother-in-law of the bride; John Velmer of Irvington and Ralph Meloro of Hanover Township.

Mrs. Krauser, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Rider College, Trenton. She is employed by Executive Personnel Service, Newark.

Her husband, an alumnus of Morristown High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, served with the National Guards. He is vice-president of North Jersey Realty Appraisal Co., Morristown.

Following a honeymoon trip to Miami, Fla., the couple will reside in Morristown.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS



MISS ROSE MARIE TAFEL

Rose Marie Tafel to be April bride

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Tafel of 2208 Morrison ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose Marie, to Robert S. Seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seaman of Perth Amboy.

Miss Tafel, a graduate of Union High School, is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Perth Amboy High School, is with Union Cashiers Exchange in Union.

An April wedding is planned.



MRS. MOLLIE MAPPEN

Director-lecturer to give speech at Welcome Wagon

Mrs. Mollie Mappen, director of The Charm and Modeling School of New Jersey in Woodbridge, will be a guest speaker at the meeting of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Union to be held Wednesday, at McMahon's Real Estate office, 1585 Morris ave., Union, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mappen, who is national chairman of the Modeling Association of America and a radio-broadcaster of Miss America contests, is known in this area. She has served as state judge for the Jaycees of Elizabeth in the Junior Miss contest, coach for the Miss American Teen-Ager contest and is a lecturer for the New Jersey Federated Women's Club.

Her talk, entitled "Improving Your Self Image," will deal with developing skills in personal poise, beauty and charm.

Any woman who has been a resident of Union for two years or less is eligible to join the club whose purpose is to give newcomers an opportunity to become acquainted and to take an active interest in the community.

For transportation or information, Mrs. Dominic DiStasi at 687-1173 or Mrs. Robert Herding at 687-9477, may be contacted.

Ladies Auxiliary holds Yule party; honors Fire Chief

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Union Volunteer Fire Dept., Co. No. 1 had an annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richter, 2084 Leonard ter., Union.

Among the members and their husbands who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gernert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scull, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strauss and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Umstadter.

Honored guests were Fire Chief and Mrs. Harold Denk.

"Holy, See Nick" was portrayed by Joseph Keller, president of Company No. 1. He distributed gifts. Movies were shown of last year's Christmas party by Keller, which featured Mrs. Edward Cox as Santa.

The last meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Union Volunteer Fire Dept., Co. No. 1, was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox of 328 Newark ave., Union. Three members of the auxiliary, who celebrated their birthdays in the same month, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Edward Cox and Mrs. Joseph Keller, were honored.

Gifts were exchanged and movies were shown by Keller of the group's trip to Lahaska and New Hope, Pa.

Robert Willner spends Christmas with family

Robert F. Willner, who is assistant administrative officer at the Carville Hospital, Carville, La., flew home by Delta jet to spend the Christmas weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Willner of 826 Bishop st., Union.

The Willner family had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNeill of Rumson. Mr. McNeill is the brother of Mrs. Willner.

Willner returned to Louisiana last Monday afternoon.



MISS PATRICIA FITZGERALD

Engagement is told of Fitzgerald-Katz

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fitzgerald of 109 Locust dr., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jamie Fitzgerald, to Robert Paul Katz, son of Mrs. Bernice Katz of 2475 Terrill rd., Union.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Union High School, is employed by Vicalcic Company of America in Union.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Honeywell, Inc. in Union, and is studying accounting at Fairleigh-Dickinson University in the evening division.

100 in attendance at holiday party

Over 100 boys and girls were in attendance at a Holiday Vacation Party sponsored by the Five Points YMCA, it was announced by Joseph Simons, program director.

The affair included games, contests, movies, and refreshments. This holiday activity initiates the YMCA's winter Sunday youth Wrangler Program for children in grades Kindergarten through third grade. All parents have been urged to contact Joe Simons at 687-5570 for further information concerning this worthwhile club program. Act now, registration is limited.

Catholic university

LOUVAIN, Belgium (UPI) — Students registered at the Catholic University here numbered 20,040 as of Nov. 1, 1966. Of the total, 10,558, including 204 foreigners, read in Flemish. The French-language section numbers 7,626 Belgians and 1,556 foreigners.

PAINTERS ATTENTION! Sell yourself 25,000 families with lowest cost. Call 686-7700 now.

Presbyterian Church asks segregation's end

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. has asked its 3.3 million members in the United States to help it in 1967 to end all segregation in congregations, judicatories, boards and agencies.

A letter from the denomination's General Council and printed in Presbyterian Life, the communion's official publication, says "our congregations, sessions, presbyteries, and synods must act forthrightly in implementing all the General Assembly's policies in race relations, and must vigilantly encourage, support and defend members and pastors who participate in the struggle for human rights and brotherhood."

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."



Check leaks in electrical appliances

Every year about 1,000 Americans are electrocuted, reports Mabel G. Stolis, County Home Economist. This is a combination of bad luck and poor judgment, according to the National Safety Council.

Check your old and new electric appliances or tools today to see that they do not have small amounts of current leaking. One easy way to check is to touch an electrical appliance and, if you feel a tingle or a tickle, it is a friendly warning: danger, current leaking.

If your equipment is portable, take it to a classified repair shop right away. Otherwise, call a licensed electrician to come in, whichever way you do, insist on satisfaction. Some repair men will "pook-pook" a smaller leakage of current.

The National Safety Council has some additional safety advice to help make you "live better electrically."

Check all appliances and electrical equipment for Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. (the U.L.), or some equally authoritative listing.

The fact that the cord has the U.L. label does not mean that the appliance is so listed. The appliance itself must have the label.

Avoid trimming wet grass or hedges with an electrical lawn mower or cutters. Keep non-transistorized radio, electric shavers, and hair dryers away from bathtubs and lavatories.

Ground all portable tools, as well as appliances, used in damp places or outdoors, such as patio or swimming pool. Tools with a third or grounding wire built in to the cord are best.

Other tools can be grounded by fastening a flexible wire to the metal frame of the tool and the other end fastened by a screw or a bolt into the soil or ground with at least 18 gauge wire.

MADE-TO-ORDER FOR YOU—5.00



Charles of the Ritz' skin specialist Miss Doris Rosston is here to give you face-to-face consultation. Then she'll select five luxurious liquid preparations (introduced by 31282) you need for a smoother, more radiant complexion, and put them in a pretty portable kit. You get all this for \$5.00!

Miss Rosston will be in our store Jan. 9th - 13th.

STAN JONNER UNION CENTER



It's a pleasure!

To Offer You This...

Special Purchase Coats

We've made a special purchase of pure wool ribbed ottoman faille coats in alabaster with ranch mink collar and black with ranch mink collar. Sizes 8 to 18. Regularly \$110



48

STAN JONNER UNION CENTER Phone 486-2600 Park Plaza

- DIRECTORS**
- CARL L. BECKER
Chairman of the Board
 - THOMAS W. LYONS
Chairman of the Executive Board
 - ARTHUR M. WOODWARD
Vice-Chairman of the Board
 - G. NORMAN BECKER
SARGENT DUMPER
JOSEPH W. CRIMMER
FREDERICK S. HYERS
VICTOR NEUMARK
WALTER C. SEYMOUR
LOUIS F. TEBBALS
G. CLIFFORD THOMAS

- OFFICERS**
- VICTOR NEUMARK
President
 - RAYMOND SCHUNK
Executive Vice-President
 - LOUIS R. MOTTOLA
and Controller
Vice-President and Treasurer
 - JAMES C. BAUMGARTNER
Vice-President
 - ARTHUR R. TAYLOR
Secretary
 - MARY DOBY
Assistant Vice-President
 - LEONARD J. ARDINE
Assistant Vice-President
 - SHIRLEY MIDDLEKAUF
Assistant Vice-President
 - MARGARET C. REILLY
Assistant Vice-President
 - EDWARD SANTORA
Assistant Vice-President
 - CHARLES J. SMITH
Assistant Vice-President
 - JAMES W. SCALES
Auditor
 - THOMAS W. KACHELRIESS
Assistant Treasurer
 - KATHLEEN KREY
Assistant Treasurer
 - JOHN KRUG
Assistant Treasurer
 - JOSEPH RADEL
Assistant Treasurer
 - ROSE BOYLAN
Assistant Secretary
 - FLORENCE WAGNER
Assistant Secretary

- COUNSEL**
- THOMAS E. DURKIN, JR.
ALAN GOLDSTEIN
JOSEPH W. KAPP
BERNARD LEVY
JOHN M. MILLS
EDWARD E. MIBBEHL
MAX SHERMAN
RICHARD H. THELE

CRESTMONT SAVINGS

Comparative Statement of Condition—December 31, 1966

You, The Public, Have Almost Doubled

The Assets of CRESTMONT In the Last Five Years

	ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
	Dec. 31, 1961	Dec. 31, 1966	Dec. 31, 1961	Dec. 31, 1966
Cash	\$ 2,090,747.88	\$ 2,693,805.82	Savings Accounts	\$34,221,158.16
U. S. Government Obligations and Other Investments	2,478,762.45	2,900,804.74	Advances	2,825,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	580,000.00	677,700.00	Mortgage Participation	1,229,279.20
Other Investments	31,000.00	44,168.40	Loans in Process	556,105.00
First Mortgage Loans	33,281,927.80	61,643,900.21	Other Liabilities	94,183.02
Loans on Savings Accounts	146,228.56	670,305.16	Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes	1,340,720.63
Improvement Loans	354,723.55	296,222.13	Specific Reserves	54,961.07
Office Building and Equipment	797,901.97	1,229,117.92	General Reserves and Surplus	1,784,337.46
Other Assets	2,452.50	586,928.30		3,660,626.63
TOTAL ASSETS	\$39,635,744.71	\$71,842,522.67	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$39,635,744.71

CRESTMONT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

- 16 Waverly Pl. Madison, N. J. 377-0310
- 1886 Springfield Ave. Maplewood, N. J. 763-4700
- 1040 Chancellor Ave. Maplewood, N. J. 761-4300
- 175 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J. 376-5940
- 733 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N. J. 379-6121
- 2 Maple Ave. Morristown, N. J. 267-9400

SERVING YOU IN THREE GREAT COUNTIES—ESSEX—MORRIS—UNION

"one generation tells another... about fine furniture at Hahne & Company"

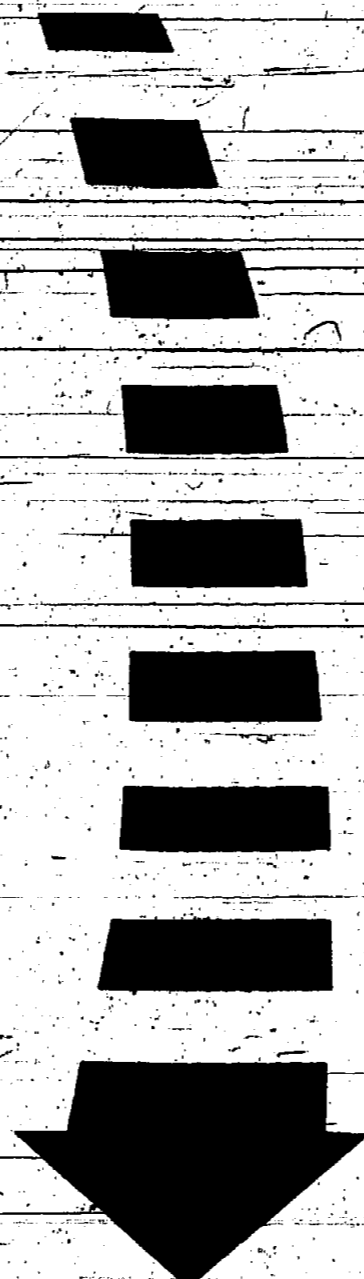
Hahne & Company
WESTFIELD



Hahne & Company's sale of fine furniture commences Saturday!

An announcement of singular importance: The opening of Hahne & Company's great sale of fine furniture! A festival of savings, a marvelous event featuring the fine quality, timeless distinction, and splendid assortment that are a Hahne & Company tradition. Select truly beautiful pieces for every room in your home from our magnificent collection of fine furniture in every style imaginable...all with the treasured mark of good taste, inspired design, and finest craftsmanship...yours at Hahne & Company's wonderful sale prices!

WESTFIELD



SAVE

\$6.60

**OVER SINGLE COPY PRICE!
2 YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR
Springfield Leaderonly \$9.**

(104 copies @ 15¢=\$15.60--You pay only \$9--Save \$6.60)

SUBSCRIPTION FORM

To: Springfield Leader, P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081

Enclosed find check or money order for a subscription to the Leader.

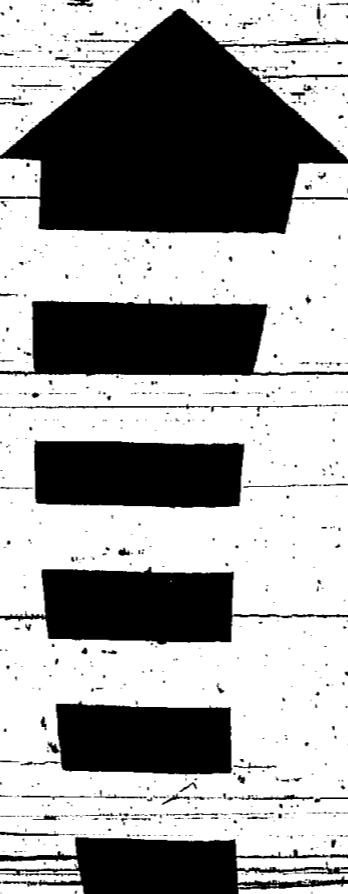
- 2-Year Subscription-\$9.00 (Save \$6.60 over single copy price)
- 1-Year Subscription-\$5.00 (Save \$2.80 over single copy price)

Please Print

NAME..... New Subscription

ADDRESS..... ZIP..... Renewal

(PLEASE...if this is a renewal subscription, enclose mailing label from your paper)



St. Luke's has a Mass

NEW YORK (UPI) — The growing dialogue between Protestants and Catholics was given a boost here recently when a Roman Catholic Mass was celebrated for the first time in the chapel of St. Luke's Hospital Center (Episcopal). The Rt. Rev. Magr. James Wilder, director of the Hospital Apostolate for the Catholic Archdiocese of New York, said he is making arrangements to have similar services available for Protestant services in New York's Catholic hospitals.

Keep food budget of a minimum for new year of 1967

Food supplies for 1967 give an indication that families may have to adjust their food buying slightly in order to keep their food budget at a minimum, says Anne L. Steelen, County Home economist.

Shifting of plentiful supplies in meat products will be the most noticeable.

Beef production is expected to decline for the first time since 1958, while pork production will be up six to seven per cent.

Beef prices are expected to remain fairly steady for two to three months and then start to rise. Pork prices may advance some from spring to summer but are expected to decline next fall and be lower in cost than beef. The family that adjusts its consumption habits to less beef and more pork should be able to reduce its food bill.

Veal and lamb production will decline again in 1967 and prices are expected to remain high.

The outlook for poultry is good. Broiler production will be up five to 10 percent and turkey production will be up at least five percent. As a result, prices should be favorable.

An expected increase of five-per-cent-in egg production for the first half of the year will cause prices to go down.

A citrus crop of record size, barring freeze damage, is now being harvested. This will result in lower prices for fresh oranges and grapefruit and for processed citrus products. Non-citrus fruit production in 1967 will depend upon weather conditions.

Prices of most canned and frozen fruits, except citrus, are expected to be a little higher.

White potatoes will remain about the same, whereas a smaller crop of sweet potatoes will cause the price to be a little higher.

Comparing the cost of different products at the market according to their price per serving is your best guide to meal planning in the year ahead. Several foods will be available at lower prices but there will also be an increase in some, as has been pointed out. Remember, you may have to help your family to adjust their food habits to keep your grocery bill down.

Sneezes mean business

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sneezes sound a busy note for tissue-makers. U.S. papermakers this year will produce about 300,000 tons of disposable tissues — enough, they figure, to "dispose of" approximately 141 billion sneezes, according to a study by the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

The study says Americans will suffer an average of 1 1/2 colds each this winter, for a national total of almost 500 million sneezes of the sniffles. Since its introduction 41 years ago, the pioneer in the disposable tissue field, (Kleenex) has sold nearly 2 trillion tissues, says Kimberly-Clark.



MISS JUNE HARRICK

Troth announced of June Harrick

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrick of West Chestnut St., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, June Victoria, to Spec. 4th Class Lawrence B. McConkey, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McConkey of Lewis Dr., Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from East Side High School, Newark, is a service representative with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark.

Her fiancé is stationed in West Berlin, Germany.

Auxiliary to attend Ice Follies; group slates next meeting

Mrs. Alfred Stein, president of the American War Dads Auxiliary of Union Chapter 1, has announced that tickets for the Ice Follies at Madison Square Garden, New York City, for Wednesday night's performance, are still available.

The Ice Follies theater party is sponsored by the auxiliary for the benefit of veterans' hospitals projects. The public is invited to join the members. For reservations, Mrs. Stein may be contacted at MU-6-0340.

A chartered bus will leave from the Municipal Parking lot, Morris Ave., near Grandview Ave., adjacent to the Mason Temple Building at 6:30 p.m. The show is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The January auxiliary meeting will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Michael Canonico of 294 Winfield ter. Following the business portion of the meeting, an annual holiday party will take place, featuring an exchange of gifts. Mrs. Canonico will serve as hostess.



MISS JOY RICOTTA

Walter Behringer to be wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. D. Richard Ricotta of Clinton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joy, to Walter Behringer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behringer of Balsam way, Union. The announcement was made at a family dinner on Christmas Eve.

The bride-elect is an alumna of University College, and attends Montclair State College. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, and Emerson College, Boston, Mass., where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, also attended Montclair State College. He is a teacher at Hillside High School. A July wedding is planned.

PEANUT DIET FALLS

OXFORD, England (UPI) — It's no more peanuts for Oxford University student Richard Lee, 23, at least for a long time. To win a one pound (\$2.80) bet he ate nothing but peanuts for a week. He was allowed to wash down the nuts with ale but decided "nevertheless that it was nuts" to peanuts for while. He lost nine pounds on the diet.

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

RAU QUALITY Meats

TRIMMED & TENDER

Tender - Delicious
LONDON BROIL...lb. \$1.09
Flank Steak

Fresh
GROUND CHUCK...lb. 69¢

For Soup or Stew - 4 to 6 lb. over.
FRICASE CHICKENS...lb. 39¢

Baby
STEER LIVER...lb. 59¢

Grade A
BACON...1 lb. pkg. 79¢

TOP QUALITY PRODUCE

Cherry
TOMATOES...basket 39¢
U.S. #1

POTATOES...5 lbs. 29¢

Stop In and Check Our In-Store Specials

763 Mountain Avenue
Springfield DR 6-5505
956 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union MU 8-8622

NOW!

3 - Certificate Selections - 3

★
4 3/4%
6 Mos.
Minimum \$1,000

★
5%
12 Mos.
Minimum \$3,000

★
*** 5 1/4%**
12 Mos.
Minimum \$10,000

*Highest rate permitted by Federal regulation. Available January 3.

Now You Have a Choice of Savings Investment Certificates Tailored to Your Individual Means and Requirements. Call or Stop in Today!

Savings Are Insured by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

CRESTMONT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

SERVING THREE GREAT COUNTIES... ESSEX - MORRIS - UNION

MAPLEWOOD 1886 Springfield Ave. 1040 Chancellor Ave.
SPRINGFIELD 175 Morris Ave. 733 Mountain Ave.
MORRISTOWN 2 Maple Ave.
OPENING JAN. 3rd 16 Waverly Pl. Madison, N.J.

TV SERVICE
HOUSE CALLS - \$3
Plus Parts
CALL 688-1414
FREE Shop Estimates
PICTURE TUBES INSTALLED \$6.95
CALL 688-1414
MAJOR BRAND TUBE CO.
1275 STUYVESANT AVE UNION, NEW JERSEY
Established Since 1954

CHEER UP GRANDPA WITH A PHONE CALL.



New Jersey Bell

Annual bus trips slated by Masons

The Masonic Temple Foundation membership will sponsor its annual charter bus trips for the Mummies' show in Philadelphia, Pa., Sunday, February, 5 and Sunday, Feb. 12.

One price will cover the bus trip, ticket, performance and dinner.

The public is invited to join the group for an entire afternoon and evening. Reservations may be made with the organization's president, Charles Oswald at MU 6-0075 or Alfred Stein at MU 6-0340.

Anniversary pair honored at party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heck of 44 Elmwood ave., Union, hosted a 25th wedding anniversary party recently for Mrs. Heck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Partelow Jr. of 439 Winthrop rd., Union.

The party was held at the Manor in West Orange.

Guests included Alan Partelow of 449 Winthrop rd., Union, son of the famed couple; Miss Connie Partelow of the same address; daughter; and Shirley Watts of 321 Willow dr., Union.

OPEN - GRAINED WOOD

Open-grained wood, such as walnut, mahogany, rosewood, should be treated with a special filling compound if the refinished surface is to be smooth. These filling compounds should be brushed on with the grain of the wood, excess rubbed off with a coarse cloth, first across the grain, then with the grain.

Look Your Best In An Expertly Fitted Lou Weiner Tuxedo
Silk Mohair Suits from \$49.95
LOU WEINER
FORMAL WEAR INC.
MU 7-5463 - Phone - MU 7-5400
1292 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

PRE-SCHOOL PLAY TIME
SPRINGFIELD AREA
CHILDREN - AGES 3 TO 5
WELL PLANNED PROGRAM
376-5712

Man's WOOD SALE

NATURAL MINK COATS from \$189 to \$399

NATURAL MINK JACKETS from \$49 to \$119

ALASKA FUR SEAL from \$1189 to \$1689

CANADIAN BEAVER from \$389 to \$1189

FINAL CLEARANCE CLOTH COATS SUITS "FUN FURS"
Our complete stock of fine quality cloth coats, suits, "fun furs", fur lined coats, and fur hats, are now on sale at very special once-a-year clearance prices.
from \$58 to \$488

flemington company

Amusement News

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (Irv.)—SHAMELESS OLD LADY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:30; Fri., Sat., 8, 11; Sun., 1:30, 4:25, 7:20, 10:15; LE BONHEUR, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Fri., Sat., 6:45; 9:40; Sun., 3:05, 6, 9.

BELLEVUE (Mic.)—SOUND OF MUSIC, matinee, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Mon. through Sat., 8:30; Sun., 7:30.

CLAIRIDGE (Mic.)—DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, matinee, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 7:30 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD (E.O.)—ARRIVEDERCI BABY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:05, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15, 10:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:10, 7:25, 9:40; FEATURETTE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:35, 7, 9:20; Sat., 1:35, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05; Sun., 2:45, 4:50, 7, 9:15.

MILLBURN—MURDERERS' ROW, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:10, 9:10; Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 1:45, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15.

ORMONT (E.O.)—GEORGY GIRL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 7:53, 10:06; Sat., Sun., 1:40, 3:43, 5:46, 7:59, 10:12; FEATUR-RETTE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:03, 7:33, 9:47; JACK GIANT KILLER, Sat., 1:15; Sun., 1; HORSE SOLDIERS, Sat., 2:50; Sun., 2:41.

RITZ (E.O.)—LET'S KILL UNCLE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 4:35, 8:10; Sat., 4:10, 8; MURDERERS' ROW, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:40, 6:20, 10; Sat., 6:02, 9:48.

16th AVE. GROVE—THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED, Fri., Sat., 8:20; NAKED PREY, 6:45, 10:10; SECRET SEVEN, Sun., 1:40, 5:15, 8:55; ZEBRA IN KITCHEN, 3:45, 7:20; THREE STOOGES; CARTOONS, 3:15, 6:50, Sat. matinee, kiddie show, 1:30.

SANFORD (Irv.)—FRANKIE AND JOHNNY, Thur., 7, 10; TEXAS ACROSS RIVER, 8:35; MODESTY BLAISE, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:35, 8:35, 10:30; PRODIGY SIGNALS, Fri., 9:30; Sat., 3:35, 10:40; Sun., 1:15, 5:35, 9:50; FEATURETTE, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat. mat., JACK GIANT KILLER, 1:05; PAJAMA PARTY, 2:45.

UNION—PENELOPE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:40; Sat., 5, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:20, 7:45; WAY WAY OUT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2:45, 7, 10:15; Sat., 1:15, 6:40, 10; Sun., 2:35, 6, 9:15.

Hollywood books Curtis

'Arrivederci, Baby!'—Seven Arts new comedy motion picture, is the current attraction at the Hollywood Theater in East Orange. The picture, photographed in color for Paramount Pictures, has Tony Curtis, Rossana Rossellini, Lionel Jeffries, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Nancy Kwan in starring roles.

BAN ON MOVIES

CAIRO (UPI)—Morning movie shows have been banned in Cairo in a bid to cut down absenteeism in schools and universities.



ON TWO BILLS—Lee Marvin, left, and Burt Lancaster, display their ruggedness in western-adventure picture, 'The Professionals,' opening Friday at the Sanford in Irvington and at the Grandford in Cranford with the associate attraction, 'Modesty Blaise,' a British cartoon strip about a female agent.

Spectacular set is erected for film 'Doctor Zhivago'

One of the most spectacular settings ever created for a motion picture was erected on the outskirts of Madrid, Spain, for David Lean's film of Boris Pasternak's 'Doctor Zhivago.' When 780 construction workers spent six months building the complex of Moscow streets in which some of the drama's most tumultuous action takes place. The film begins its 26th week at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair.

'Penelope,' 'Way Out' fill bill at Union today

'Penelope,' movie comedy, starring Natalie Wood, with Ian Bannen, Peter Falk, Dick Shawn, Jonathan Winters, Lila Kedrova and Lou Jacobi in supporting roles, opens today at the Union Theater in Union Center. The story concerns a young wife, who resents her husband's neglect of her and robs his bank. The picture was directed in color by Arthur Hiller. The associate feature, also opening today, is 'Way Out,' with Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens, Dick Shawn and Andy Ekberg, Robert Morely and Howard Morris are featured. The picture is about United States and Russian astronauts on the moon.

Art hold 'Lady'

Bertolt Brecht's 'The Shameless Old Lady,' starring the renowned French actress, Sylvie, is being held over for a second week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. 'Le Bonheur,' adult French film, also is being held over.

Neighbors moved?

Remember them with a subscription to the newspaper with ALL the home town news. Call 686-7700 for prompt service.

Millburn, Ritz hold Helm film

'Murderers' Row,' which is being held over for a third week at the Millburn Theater in Millburn, and the RITZ, Elizabeth has Dean Martin, once again playing counter-espionage agent Matt Helm. He is teamed up with Ann-Margret in the second of Donald Hamilton's novels. Karl Malden and Camilla Spary, James Gregory and Beverly Adams have stellar roles. Henry Levin directed the film in Technicolor for Columbia Pictures.

Property comes to Grove screen

This Property is condemned, film version of Tennessee Williams' play, about a beautiful girl in a run-down Southern depression town, starring Natalie Wood, Robert Redford and Mary Badham, is the screen attraction at the 16th Avenue Grove at 21st St., Irvington, tomorrow and Saturday. The Naked Crowd, a jungle-musical story showing animalistic ways of man in 19th-century Africa, is the associate attraction.

Bellevue

A special kiddie show will be shown Saturday at 1:30 p.m. On Sunday, the theater will show 'The Secret Seven,' 'Zebra in the Kitchen' and a Three Stooges comedy feature and cartoons.

16th Ave. Grove

at 21st St., Irvington. Fri. & Sat. (Evenings), 'This Property Condemned,' 'The Naked Crowd,' Sunday—CONTINUOUSLY, 'The Secret Seven,' 'Zebra in the Kitchen,' 3 Stooges & 2 Cartoons.

Linden 925-9787

John Mills, Ralph Richardson, Peter Sellers, Michael Caine, 'THE WRONG BOY' Also, Hugh O'Brien, Shirley, Robert Fabelin in 'The Ten Little Indians'

Broadway season in its home stretch with total of productions at new low

NEW YORK (UPI)—After a less than exhilarating first half, what does the Broadway theater have to look forward to in the last five months of the 1966-67 season? Unless matters perk up quickly, the season will wind up with the lowest total of productions in years. And 10 of the productions will have been presented by two repertory companies, six by the APAs (Theater in the Square, Lincoln Center and the Vivian Beaumont in uptown Lincoln Center, which doesn't speak well for the total of strictly commercial Broadway presentations.

Wife, mother has part in 'Georgy Girl' movie

Actress Rachel Kempson, wife of actor Sir Michael Redgrave, and mother of Lynn Redgrave, star of 'Georgy Girl,' which is being held over for a third week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, makes one of her rare professional appearances, and the first ever with her daughter, in a cameo role in the film. She plays the wife of co-star James Mason. Alan Bates also stars in the Columbia Pictures release.

Favorite Places for DINING

A large grid of restaurant advertisements including Blue Shutter Inn, Harry's, Tallyho, Brass Horn, Irvington Rathskeller, Townley's, Lee Toy, Tretola's, Chateau 1664, Old Evergreen Lodge, Union Hofbrau, Chateau 1664, Old Evergreen Lodge, Union Hofbrau, Giro's, Olympe Restaurant, Executive Luncheon Club, Peter Pan Diner, Maison Billia, Gary's, and The Raven's Nest.

Season's Greetings to All! Georgy Girl-Years Day! Jim Mason Redgrave. Batez "GEORGY GIRL" Great Mature Entertainment!

STANLEY WARNER THEATRES NOW SHOWING 3rd Big Holiday Week

RITZ MILLBURN Dean Martin, Karl Malden, Ann-Margret, "MURDERERS' ROW"

REGENT "A MAN CALLED ADAM" "PICTURE MOMMY DEAD"

HOLLYWOOD Nancy Kwan, Tony Curtis, "ARRIVEDERCI, BABY!"

BELLEVUE Natalie Wood, Dick Shawn, "PENELOPE" Jerry Lewis, "Way, Way Out"

GRANDFORD SATURDAY Starts Friday Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, "The Professionals" Monica Vitti, Dick Bongda "Modesty Blaise"

HELD OVER! YOU'D BETTER GO SEE IT! THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY

TONY ROSANNA, CURTIS SCHIAFFINO, ARRIVEDERCI, BABY

SUSAN HAYWARD BETTE DAVIS Where Love Has Gone

AMBOYS DRIVE IN THEATRE

NEW PLAZA John Mills, Ralph Richardson, Peter Sellers, Michael Caine, "THE WRONG BOY"

High O'Brien, Shirley, Robert Fabelin in "The Ten Little Indians"

ACADEMY AWARDS WINNER OF 6 DAVID LEAN'S FILM "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"

BEST OF THE YEAR! SOUND OF MUSIC

AIR-CONDITIONED DAILY MATS 2 P.M. ONLY. RIBBY MATS. 9:30 P.M. ONLY. ONLY 7.95 ALL SEATS RESERVED BELLEVUE

THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY

THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY

THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY

THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY

THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY

THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY

THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY

THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY



Station Breaks

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) - ART LINKLETTER NARRATES THE BIBLE. This LP album, "for the children of the world," was compiled from the sound track of the recently released motion picture, "The Bible," and contains excerpts of actual dialogue and sound effects and music from the sound track of the motion picture, with added narration by Art Linkletter. AS an added attraction, the album also includes the printed text of the album script so that you can follow along as Art reads "The Bible" from creation to Abraham to all the children of the world. (20TH CENTURY-FOX RECORDS - 3187)...

Three fine old goodies on the CAPITOL label for your dancing and listening pleasure. "AS TIME GOES BY" by Freddy Martin, his string saxophones and clarinet. Selections include such all-time favorites as: "In A Shanty In Old Shanty Town," "As Time Goes By," "Limbohouse Blues," "Deep Night," "I Found A Million Dollar Baby (In A Five And Ten Cent Store)," "Avalon," "Tea For Two," "The Very Thought Of You," "For You," "Memories," "Let's Put Out The Lights (And Go To Sleep)," and "I'm In The Mood For Love." SILK 'N' BRASS By Jackie Gleason in the LP the tempos range from softy lilting, to medium, to fast, the styles from bossa nova and jazz waltz through ballads with a beat. Numbers include: "The Girl From Ipanema," "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "Jackie's own composition, "It's Such A Happy Day," "You," "Shangri-La," "If I Ruled The World" and six more. (SW-2409)... DREAM DANCING TODAY! by Ray Anthony, his trumpet, chorus and orchestra. The Anthony pleasers include: "Everybody Loves Somebody," "I Left My Heart In San Francisco," "Volare," "Red Roses For A Blue Lady," "Carla Mia," "A Taste Of Honey," "Dear Heart" and four more. (ST-2457)...

Sammy Davis Jr. to come to Regent

"A Man Called Adam," starring Sammy Davis Jr., with Ossie Davis, Johnny Brown and Louis Armstrong, Cicely Tyson, Frank Sinatra Jr., Peter Lawford and Mel Tormé, is being booked at the Regent Theater in Elizabeth. The picture concerns a jazz musician, filled with destructive bitterness. Leo Penn directed.

The companion feature is "Picture Mommy Dead," starring Don Ameche, Martha Hyer, Susan Gordon and Zsa Zsa Gabor. The film, a mystery shocker, was directed by Bert I. Gordon in color.

The Playhouse "Civil War-era Western in color with such characters as Wild Bill Hickok, Buffalo Bill and Calamity Jane, and starring Don Murray, Guy Stockwell, is the current attraction.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. rock, 2. Cabin, 3. Inquire, 4. Blackbird, 5. Biblical, 6. Vehicle, 7. Not fresh, 8. Piatt, 9. Sack, 10. Grow, 11. Viper, 12. white, 13. Chinese, 14. Cornucopia, 15. Ant, 16. Warp yarn, 17. Blahp, 18. Right-hand page, 19. Appress, 20. Alternative vote, 31. Choice, 32. Baking chamber, 33. Entitle, 42. Kind of bay window, 44. Eagle's nest, 45. Apologetic expression, 46. Sacred pictures, 47. Negative voice, 48. "Let it" stand.

DOWN: 1. Volcanic, 2. can, 3. river, 4. Pig, 5. pen, 6. Gar-dener's tool, 7. Variety of cabbage, 8. Music note, 9. Perform, 10. Measure of distance, 11. India, 12. Iron-ore, 13. An egg in history, 14. Italian coin, 15. Genus of the fly, 16. Half emu, 17. French river, 18. Ameri-contraction, 19. Perform, 20. Measure of distance, 21. India, 22. Iron-ore, 23. An egg in history, 24. Italian coin, 25. Genus of the fly, 26. Half emu, 27. French river, 28. Ameri-contraction, 29. Perform, 30. Measure of distance, 31. India, 32. Iron-ore, 33. An egg in history, 34. Italian coin, 35. Genus of the fly, 36. Half emu, 37. French river, 38. Ameri-contraction, 39. Perform, 40. Measure of distance, 41. India, 42. Iron-ore, 43. An egg in history, 44. Italian coin, 45. Genus of the fly, 46. Half emu, 47. French river, 48. Ameri-contraction, 49. Perform, 50. Measure of distance, 51. India, 52. Iron-ore, 53. An egg in history, 54. Italian coin, 55. Genus of the fly, 56. Half emu, 57. French river, 58. Ameri-contraction, 59. Perform, 60. Measure of distance, 61. India, 62. Iron-ore, 63. An egg in history, 64. Italian coin, 65. Genus of the fly, 66. Half emu, 67. French river, 68. Ameri-contraction, 69. Perform, 70. Measure of distance, 71. India, 72. Iron-ore, 73. An egg in history, 74. Italian coin, 75. Genus of the fly, 76. Half emu, 77. French river, 78. Ameri-contraction, 79. Perform, 80. Measure of distance, 81. India, 82. Iron-ore, 83. An egg in history, 84. Italian coin, 85. Genus of the fly, 86. Half emu, 87. French river, 88. Ameri-contraction, 89. Perform, 90. Measure of distance, 91. India, 92. Iron-ore, 93. An egg in history, 94. Italian coin, 95. Genus of the fly, 96. Half emu, 97. French river, 98. Ameri-contraction, 99. Perform, 100. Measure of distance, 101. India, 102. Iron-ore, 103. An egg in history, 104. Italian coin, 105. Genus of the fly, 106. Half emu, 107. French river, 108. Ameri-contraction, 109. Perform, 110. Measure of distance, 111. India, 112. Iron-ore, 113. An egg in history, 114. Italian coin, 115. Genus of the fly, 116. Half emu, 117. French river, 118. Ameri-contraction, 119. Perform, 120. Measure of distance, 121. India, 122. Iron-ore, 123. An egg in history, 124. Italian coin, 125. Genus of the fly, 126. Half emu, 127. French river, 128. Ameri-contraction, 129. Perform, 130. Measure of distance, 131. India, 132. Iron-ore, 133. An egg in history, 134. Italian coin, 135. Genus of the fly, 136. Half emu, 137. French river, 138. Ameri-contraction, 139. Perform, 140. Measure of distance, 141. India, 142. Iron-ore, 143. An egg in history, 144. Italian coin, 145. Genus of the fly, 146. Half emu, 147. French river, 148. Ameri-contraction, 149. Perform, 150. Measure of distance, 151. India, 152. Iron-ore, 153. An egg in history, 154. Italian coin, 155. Genus of the fly, 156. Half emu, 157. French river, 158. Ameri-contraction, 159. Perform, 160. Measure of distance, 161. India, 162. Iron-ore, 163. An egg in history, 164. Italian coin, 165. Genus of the fly, 166. Half emu, 167. French river, 168. Ameri-contraction, 169. Perform, 170. Measure of distance, 171. India, 172. Iron-ore, 173. An egg in history, 174. Italian coin, 175. Genus of the fly, 176. Half emu, 177. French river, 178. Ameri-contraction, 179. Perform, 180. Measure of distance, 181. India, 182. Iron-ore, 183. An egg in history, 184. Italian coin, 185. Genus of the fly, 186. Half emu, 187. French river, 188. Ameri-contraction, 189. Perform, 190. Measure of distance, 191. India, 192. Iron-ore, 193. An egg in history, 194. Italian coin, 195. Genus of the fly, 196. Half emu, 197. French river, 198. Ameri-contraction, 199. Perform, 200. Measure of distance, 201. India, 202. Iron-ore, 203. An egg in history, 204. Italian coin, 205. Genus of the fly, 206. Half emu, 207. French river, 208. Ameri-contraction, 209. Perform, 210. Measure of distance, 211. India, 212. Iron-ore, 213. An egg in history, 214. Italian coin, 215. Genus of the fly, 216. Half emu, 217. French river, 218. Ameri-contraction, 219. Perform, 220. Measure of distance, 221. India, 222. Iron-ore, 223. An egg in history, 224. Italian coin, 225. Genus of the fly, 226. Half emu, 227. French river, 228. Ameri-contraction, 229. Perform, 230. Measure of distance, 231. India, 232. Iron-ore, 233. An egg in history, 234. Italian coin, 235. Genus of the fly, 236. Half emu, 237. French river, 238. Ameri-contraction, 239. Perform, 240. Measure of distance, 241. India, 242. Iron-ore, 243. An egg in history, 244. Italian coin, 245. Genus of the fly, 246. Half emu, 247. French river, 248. Ameri-contraction, 249. Perform, 250. Measure of distance, 251. India, 252. Iron-ore, 253. An egg in history, 254. Italian coin, 255. Genus of the fly, 256. Half emu, 257. French river, 258. Ameri-contraction, 259. Perform, 260. Measure of distance, 261. India, 262. Iron-ore, 263. An egg in history, 264. Italian coin, 265. Genus of the fly, 266. Half emu, 267. French river, 268. Ameri-contraction, 269. Perform, 270. Measure of distance, 271. India, 272. Iron-ore, 273. An egg in history, 274. Italian coin, 275. Genus of the fly, 276. Half emu, 277. French river, 278. Ameri-contraction, 279. Perform, 280. Measure of distance, 281. India, 282. Iron-ore, 283. An egg in history, 284. Italian coin, 285. Genus of the fly, 286. Half emu, 287. French river, 288. Ameri-contraction, 289. Perform, 290. Measure of distance, 291. India, 292. Iron-ore, 293. An egg in history, 294. Italian coin, 295. Genus of the fly, 296. Half emu, 297. French river, 298. Ameri-contraction, 299. Perform, 300. Measure of distance, 301. India, 302. Iron-ore, 303. An egg in history, 304. Italian coin, 305. Genus of the fly, 306. Half emu, 307. French river, 308. Ameri-contraction, 309. Perform, 310. Measure of distance, 311. India, 312. Iron-ore, 313. An egg in history, 314. Italian coin, 315. Genus of the fly, 316. Half emu, 317. French river, 318. Ameri-contraction, 319. Perform, 320. Measure of distance, 321. India, 322. Iron-ore, 323. An egg in history, 324. Italian coin, 325. Genus of the fly, 326. Half emu, 327. French river, 328. Ameri-contraction, 329. Perform, 330. Measure of distance, 331. India, 332. Iron-ore, 333. An egg in history, 334. Italian coin, 335. Genus of the fly, 336. Half emu, 337. French river, 338. Ameri-contraction, 339. Perform, 340. Measure of distance, 341. India, 342. Iron-ore, 343. An egg in history, 344. Italian coin, 345. Genus of the fly, 346. Half emu, 347. French river, 348. Ameri-contraction, 349. Perform, 350. Measure of distance, 351. India, 352. Iron-ore, 353. An egg in history, 354. Italian coin, 355. Genus of the fly, 356. Half emu, 357. French river, 358. Ameri-contraction, 359. Perform, 360. Measure of distance, 361. India, 362. Iron-ore, 363. An egg in history, 364. Italian coin, 365. Genus of the fly, 366. Half emu, 367. French river, 368. Ameri-contraction, 369. Perform, 370. Measure of distance, 371. India, 372. Iron-ore, 373. An egg in history, 374. Italian coin, 375. Genus of the fly, 376. Half emu, 377. French river, 378. Ameri-contraction, 379. Perform, 380. Measure of distance, 381. India, 382. Iron-ore, 383. An egg in history, 384. Italian coin, 385. Genus of the fly, 386. Half emu, 387. French river, 388. Ameri-contraction, 389. Perform, 390. Measure of distance, 391. India, 392. Iron-ore, 393. An egg in history, 394. Italian coin, 395. Genus of the fly, 396. Half emu, 397. French river, 398. Ameri-contraction, 399. Perform, 400. Measure of distance, 401. India, 402. Iron-ore, 403. An egg in history, 404. Italian coin, 405. Genus of the fly, 406. Half emu, 407. French river, 408. Ameri-contraction, 409. Perform, 410. Measure of distance, 411. India, 412. Iron-ore, 413. An egg in history, 414. Italian coin, 415. Genus of the fly, 416. Half emu, 417. French river, 418. Ameri-contraction, 419. Perform, 420. Measure of distance, 421. India, 422. Iron-ore, 423. An egg in history, 424. Italian coin, 425. Genus of the fly, 426. Half emu, 427. French river, 428. Ameri-contraction, 429. Perform, 430. Measure of distance, 431. India, 432. Iron-ore, 433. An egg in history, 434. Italian coin, 435. Genus of the fly, 436. Half emu, 437. French river, 438. Ameri-contraction, 439. Perform, 440. Measure of distance, 441. India, 442. Iron-ore, 443. An egg in history, 444. Italian coin, 445. Genus of the fly, 446. Half emu, 447. French river, 448. Ameri-contraction, 449. Perform, 450. Measure of distance, 451. India, 452. Iron-ore, 453. An egg in history, 454. Italian coin, 455. Genus of the fly, 456. Half emu, 457. French river, 458. Ameri-contraction, 459. Perform, 460. Measure of distance, 461. India, 462. Iron-ore, 463. An egg in history, 464. Italian coin, 465. Genus of the fly, 466. Half emu, 467. French river, 468. Ameri-contraction, 469. Perform, 470. Measure of distance, 471. India, 472. Iron-ore, 473. An egg in history, 474. Italian coin, 475. Genus of the fly, 476. Half emu, 477. French river, 478. Ameri-contraction, 479. Perform, 480. Measure of distance, 481. India, 482. Iron-ore, 483. An egg in history, 484. Italian coin, 485. Genus of the fly, 486. Half emu, 487. French river, 488. Ameri-contraction, 489. Perform, 490. Measure of distance, 491. India, 492. Iron-ore, 493. An egg in history, 494. Italian coin, 495. Genus of the fly, 496. Half emu, 497. French river, 498. Ameri-contraction, 499. Perform, 500. Measure of distance, 501. India, 502. Iron-ore, 503. An egg in history, 504. Italian coin, 505. Genus of the fly, 506. Half emu, 507. French river, 508. Ameri-contraction, 509. Perform, 510. Measure of distance, 511. India, 512. Iron-ore, 513. An egg in history, 514. Italian coin, 515. Genus of the fly, 516. Half emu, 517. French river, 518. Ameri-contraction, 519. Perform, 520. Measure of distance, 521. India, 522. Iron-ore, 523. An egg in history, 524. Italian coin, 525. Genus of the fly, 526. Half emu, 527. French river, 528. Ameri-contraction, 529. Perform, 530. Measure of distance, 531. India, 532. Iron-ore, 533. An egg in history, 534. Italian coin, 535. Genus of the fly, 536. Half emu, 537. French river, 538. Ameri-contraction, 539. Perform, 540. Measure of distance, 541. India, 542. Iron-ore, 543. An egg in history, 544. Italian coin, 545. Genus of the fly, 546. Half emu, 547. French river, 548. Ameri-contraction, 549. Perform, 550. Measure of distance, 551. India, 552. Iron-ore, 553. An egg in history, 554. Italian coin, 555. Genus of the fly, 556. Half emu, 557. French river, 558. Ameri-contraction, 559. Perform, 560. Measure of distance, 561. India, 562. Iron-ore, 563. An egg in history, 564. Italian coin, 565. Genus of the fly, 566. Half emu, 567. French river, 568. Ameri-contraction, 569. Perform, 570. Measure of distance, 571. India, 572. Iron-ore, 573. An egg in history, 574. Italian coin, 575. Genus of the fly, 576. Half emu, 577. French river, 578. Ameri-contraction, 579. Perform, 580. Measure of distance, 581. India, 582. Iron-ore, 583. An egg in history, 584. Italian coin, 585. Genus of the fly, 586. Half emu, 587. French river, 588. Ameri-contraction, 589. Perform, 590. Measure of distance, 591. India, 592. Iron-ore, 593. An egg in history, 594. Italian coin, 595. Genus of the fly, 596. Half emu, 597. French river, 598. Ameri-contraction, 599. Perform, 600. Measure of distance, 601. India, 602. Iron-ore, 603. An egg in history, 604. Italian coin, 605. Genus of the fly, 606. Half emu, 607. French river, 608. Ameri-contraction, 609. Perform, 610. Measure of distance, 611. India, 612. Iron-ore, 613. An egg in history, 614. Italian coin, 615. Genus of the fly, 616. Half emu, 617. French river, 618. Ameri-contraction, 619. Perform, 620. Measure of distance, 621. India, 622. Iron-ore, 623. An egg in history, 624. Italian coin, 625. Genus of the fly, 626. Half emu, 627. French river, 628. Ameri-contraction, 629. Perform, 630. Measure of distance, 631. India, 632. Iron-ore, 633. An egg in history, 634. Italian coin, 635. Genus of the fly, 636. Half emu, 637. French river, 638. Ameri-contraction, 639. Perform, 640. Measure of distance, 641. India, 642. Iron-ore, 643. An egg in history, 644. Italian coin, 645. Genus of the fly, 646. Half emu, 647. French river, 648. Ameri-contraction, 649. Perform, 650. Measure of distance, 651. India, 652. Iron-ore, 653. An egg in history, 654. Italian coin, 655. Genus of the fly, 656. Half emu, 657. French river, 658. Ameri-contraction, 659. Perform, 660. Measure of distance, 661. India, 662. Iron-ore, 663. An egg in history, 664. Italian coin, 665. Genus of the fly, 666. Half emu, 667. French river, 668. Ameri-contraction, 669. Perform, 670. Measure of distance, 671. India, 672. Iron-ore, 673. An egg in history, 674. Italian coin, 675. Genus of the fly, 676. Half emu, 677. French river, 678. Ameri-contraction, 679. Perform, 680. Measure of distance, 681. India, 682. Iron-ore, 683. An egg in history, 684. Italian coin, 685. Genus of the fly, 686. Half emu, 687. French river, 688. Ameri-contraction, 689. Perform, 690. Measure of distance, 691. India, 692. Iron-ore, 693. An egg in history, 694

Medicare becomes country's top health news in 1966

NEW YORK (UPI) — A remedy for one pain in the pocketbook led the nation's health advances in 1966.

Freedom from hospital bills came to 19.1 million persons 65 and over when Medicare went into effect July 1.

It was a year also that the go-go set tried to get out of this world by experimenting with LSD, while the not-so-go set, the elderly with memory trouble, learned that they might be able to stay in this world better via a promising memory-improving drug.

It also was the year of the pill, mechanical heart parts, sex change surgery, vaccines. And it was the year crusades for auto safety and campaigns against smoking moved into high gear.

The Social Security Administration reported

that the crush of Medicare-covered patients never developed on the hospital doorstep. About 2.5 million persons have been hospitalized under the plan, the tally running at about \$21.1 million a month.

If the elderly do rush to hospitals in greater numbers in months ahead, there are indications hospitals won't be too hard put for beds — as a result, perhaps, of five million women now using the birth control pill.

The American Hospital Association (AHA) reports that since 1961, the birth rate in the nation's hospitals has been decreasing. The pill first was used by nearly one-half million women that year.

As use of the pill goes up, hospitals more and more are experiencing an overabundance of maternity beds.

In the past five years hospitals registered by the AHA have reported a decline of 37,000 in annual births — from a high of around 3.7 million in 1961 to a low of 3.3 million in 1966.

Authorities estimated also that one million criminal or illegal abortions are performed in the United States each year. During the year, efforts to legalize abortion were renewed.

On the other side of the coin, researchers reporting at a March-of-Dimes conference said it soon may be possible to cure or prevent some kinds of mental retardation and other birth defects by treating babies before they are born.

Even now doctors are learning how to examine an infant's chromosomes, or hereditary material, and so spot some defects

many months before birth. Some unborn babies are given transfusions.

The next steps: operations on unborn babies and administration of drugs to them. The scientists reported that many doctors successfully have removed unborn animals from the mothers and put them back again without injury to mother or child.

HOWEVER BEFORE THIS could be done with human babies, they said, people would have to get over their fear of "tampering" with the unborn child and realize that even these babies can be helped.

The Population Council made news in '66 by reporting that work is under way on a long-lasting birth control shot. In theory, the injection could be engineered to last a lifetime. And when a woman wants a baby? She gets another shot to deactivate the first.

Mechanical devices to aid a failing left ventricle of the heart were implanted in the chests of patients at medical centers in Houston, Texas, and Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1966.

The stated purpose of both the Brooklyn and Houston ventricles is to replace left ventricular function for a time — until the patient's heart recovers sufficient function to operate without assistance.

Three of the patients died, but the fourth, a Mexican woman, was released from the Houston hospital after her heart recovered sufficient function to permit removal of the ventricular aid.

More help for the disabled came when a

major-driven artificial arm, first used in the Soviet Union, has redesigned and improved in Canada, was used by more than a dozen North American patients, including a thalidomide-affected child.

The year 1966 was the first year in which government regulations required all cigarette packages to bear the warning — "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous to Your Health."

Dr. Harold S. Diehl, vice president of the American Cancer Society (ACS) said there is evidence that educational campaigns to curb smoking may have begun to take effect.

A study of more than 500,000 men and women showed cigarette smoking declined to 45.8 to 35.8 per cent among males, and from 25.8 to 22.6 per cent among females in the period from '59 to '65.

He said still further evidence was gathered during the year of the cancer-causing potential of the cigarette. Society studies have revealed — among women — a lung cancer death rate some five times higher among smokers than non-smokers.

Lung cancer is not only the main cancer killer of American men (52,000 deaths esti-

mated for the coming year, 40 per cent of them males), but it is also the most rapidly increasing type of cancer, Diehl said.

In arthritis — 13 million sufferers — research offered genuine hope for the first time in that science is on the right track.

Fresh clues gave strong support to the idea that arthritis — in some of its most painful and crippling forms — is due to infection, something which might be prevented or postponed without too much difficulty.

"MEDICINE'S GREATEST TRIUMPHS" have been in combating infectious diseases," Dr. William S. Clark, president of the Arthritis Foundation, said. "Perhaps different kinds of infections — bacterial or viral — cause different kinds of arthritis."

Highlights of other medical findings:

SEX SURGERY: At the Gender Identity Clinic of Johns Hopkins Medical Institute, surgical procedures aim to give so-called transsexuals a more comfortable place in society.

These are persons physically normal but psychologically they identify with the opposite sex. The surgery changes them physically to assume the appearance of their psychologically envisioned selves.

VACCINES: A new vaccine which may help solve an important childhood health problem, rheumatic fever, was described by the team of University of Chicago scientists reporting at an American Heart Association conference. It is designed to prevent streptococcal infections. And an experimental vaccine made of live-attenuated mumps virus was proved almost 100 per cent protective during initial clinical testing. The vaccine, developed by investigators at Merck, Sharp and Dohme, West Point, Pa., is undergoing further tests.

Meanwhile, about 12 million American children have been immunized against measles since a vaccine was licensed three years ago. "We really are pretty far along toward measles eradication right now," said Dr. Robert J. Warren, chief of the Childhood Virus Disease Unit at the U.S. Public Health Service Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta.

MEMORY DRUG: Designed to increase memory retention in the senile, has been given to more than 100 patients by the team of University of Chicago scientists reporting at an American Heart Association conference. It is designed to prevent streptococcal infections. And an experimental vaccine made of live-attenuated mumps virus was proved almost 100 per cent protective during initial clinical testing. The vaccine, developed by investigators at Merck, Sharp and Dohme, West Point, Pa., is undergoing further tests.

New Jersey Bell rings out the year with more telephones, more calls

New Jersey Bell set records across the board in 1966: more telephones, more calls and a \$160 million construction and service improvement program, it was reported this week.

The company added 200,000 telephones to its statewide network, bringing the total number of telephones in service to more than 3.8 million. Customers used their telephones more, too, placing 16.4 million calls on an average business day, up 11 million over 1965.

To keep pace with demands for communications services, New Jersey Bell carried out the largest construction program in its history — spending \$160 million on new facilities. Major construction projects completed during the year included two new central offices and additions to 24 others; information centers in Rutherford and Pleasantville; long distance switching centers in Asbury Park and Rochelle Park; a Northern Area headquarters building in Whippany, and the in-

stallation of 1.2 million miles of telephone wires.

At the end of 1966, New Jersey Bell's total investment in equipment and buildings had passed the \$1.5 billion mark.

ON THE TAX side of the ledger, during 1966 the company paid out \$115 million to the federal government, of which about one-third was in the form of excise tax levied directly on telephone customers. The company also paid \$40.5 million in taxes to the state, government and to local municipalities.

The record construction program also permitted the company to offer new services to more customers, such as Touch-Tone calling and Expanded Direct Distance Dialing. Touch-Tone telephones, which feature push-buttons instead of a rotary dial, were available at the end of the year in 126 exchange areas serving 71 percent of the company's telephones.

Expanded Direct Distance Dialing (EDDD),

which allows customer's to dial collect, person-to-person, credit card and station-to-station calls from homes, offices and public telephones, was begun in the Union, Roselle, Linden, Belleville and Cranford areas. At approximately 664,000 telephones in the state are now equipped for EDDD service.

NEW JERSEY BELL also provided its employees with new tools for improving service.

The most unusual was a computerized operation to give operators quicker access to long distance telephone rates. Instead of calling another operator for charges on calls between distant points, operators simply key coded data into a computer, which gives long distance rates — in voice form.

New Jersey Bell reported that its statewide campaign to combat annoyance calls resulted in the arrest and conviction of 105 persons in the first 11 months of 1966. The maximum penalty for making annoyance calls is a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail, or both.

The company assists police authorities in annoyance call cases by using line identification equipment, a technique which does not involve listening-in on conversations.

Eligibility for loans to expire July 25 for many veterans

Time is growing short for veterans of World War II to use their eligibility for guaranteed loans for homes, farms or businesses, P.M. Nugent, manager of the Veterans Administration for a VA guaranteed loan is July 25, 1967.

Nugent said that while over 330,000 New Jersey veterans had used their eligibility to purchase homes, farms or start businesses, there were many still eligible who had not taken advantage of this important benefit.

In New Jersey, the Veterans Administration has guaranteed 309,504 home loans to veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict. There has been a total of 21,766 business loans and 104 farm loans guaranteed under the program. Loans insured by the Newark VA Regional Office total over \$3 billion.

Nugent advised World War II veterans who plan to utilize this benefit not to wait until the last minute before selecting their home, farm or business. Loans are arranged for by the builder in most instances, but the guarantee can be used to purchase existing homes as well as new homes.

With less than eight months remaining for these veterans to use their eligibility, Nugent said there will be an upsurge in veterans loan activity.

The July 25, 1967, deadline does not apply to veterans of the Korean Conflict or veterans who have been included in the new legislation who have served since Jan. 31, 1955. The expiration date for Korean veterans is 1975, and for veterans of the Vietnam era, 10 years plus an extension for time served, from the date of their discharge.

REGISTER NOW FOR



ice skating fun!

Now, everyone can be A GOOD SKATER!

Ralph Evans Ice Skating Courses For Tots to Teens to Growups.

Winter Term Registration now open

Let the ENTIRE FAMILY in on THE FUN ON ICE!

Call or visit the school nearest you... NOW!

RALPH EVANS Ice Skating School

435 Essex Street, Millburn, N. J. DR661 93933
215 North Avenue, Westfield, N. J. ADama 25740

FREE PARKING • FREE PRACTICE SESSIONS • FAMILY PLAN

BIG EMPLOYER

NEW YORK — The business of property and liability insurance in the United States provides employment for approximately 600,000 people.

SLIPCOVERS

DRAPERIES

REUPHOLSTERY

CARPETING

FOAM RUBBER

1051 E. 61st St. Resonator Home Service Available

Address program reported for aliens

Dominick F. Rinaldi, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said this week that the annual alien address report program is again underway.

"It is easy for an alien to report his address. Cards with which to make this report are available at post offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Completed cards should be returned to the clerk. Parents or guardians may submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age and a relative or friend may obtain a card for an alien who is ill," he said.

Rinaldi added that trained personnel will be available at all offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to answer any questions that reporting aliens might have regarding immigration and naturalization matters.

There's nothing new about new ideas in New Jersey

The nation's first organized research laboratory was established in New Jersey. By Thomas A. Edison in 1876. And from the tempo he set — 300 inventions in six years — has come a torrent of new ideas, new products, new industries.

New Jersey still leads the nation in private research and development with more than 700 research laboratories and the greatest concentration of scientists and engineers per capita.

To industries searching for new plant, office or research sites, the Garden State offers exciting opportunities and rewards. To the people of New Jersey, it means dynamic economic growth... and a continuing flow of new jobs and new prosperity.

Today, New Jersey is thriving. Tomorrow looks even brighter. As testimony to our confidence in the future of New Jersey, Public Service expects to spend \$500 million for new services and facilities within the next three years to help power this growth. A lot of money? Yes, but an investment in the people of New Jersey is always a good one.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

BIRTH DEFECTS

Can strike ANY FAMILY

15 MILLION AMERICANS OF ALL AGES ARE BORN WITH BIRTH DEFECTS EVERY YEAR

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A BIRTH DEFECT

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE GENE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE CELL

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE ORGAN

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE SYSTEM

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE TISSUE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE FUNCTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE STRUCTURE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE ORGANISM

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE INDIVIDUAL

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE SOCIETY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE NATION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE WORLD

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE HUMANITY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE GOD

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE UNIVERSE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE CREATOR

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE DEITY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE DIVINITY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE SUPREMACY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIBENEDICTION

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPRESENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNIPOTENCY

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE OMNISCIENCE

ONE IN 10 BORN WITH A DEFECTIVE

WANT ADS MAKE MONEY FOR YOU

PLANS AND ORG. ...
 CHAS. D. JOHNSON & SON ...
 1950 CHEVY with 2 ...
 1957 STINE ...
 TANKS ...
 SEW AN ...

YOUR AD CAN REACH OVER 30,000 FAMILIES in adjoining suburban communities with this and 7 other newspapers *

Call or Write



- UNION LEADER
- IRVINGTON HERALD
- SPRINGFIELD LEADER
- LINDEN LEADER
- THE SPECTATOR of Roselle and Roselle Park
- MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO
- VAILSBURG LEADER
- SUBURBAN LEADER of Kenilworth

USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM

Five (5) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. Figure Your Cost By Multiplying The Number Of Words By 14c. Minimum Charge \$2.80 (20 Average Words).

SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP.
 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J.

Please insert the following classified ad:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Phone _____

Insert Ad _____
 Payment Enclosed () Cash () Check () Money Order ()

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL
 45 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD
 MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
 REV. EDWARD OEHNING, AND REV. RICHARD NARDONE, ASSISTANT PASTORS
 Saturday - confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
 Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
 Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
 Confessions Monday after novena devotions.
 Baptisms - every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp.
 Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
 301 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
 REV. GERALD J. MCGARR, PASTOR
 REV. FRANCIS F. MODERMITT
 REV. RAYMOND D. ALMACK, ASSISTANTS
 Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
 Weekdays - Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
 Holydays - Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
 First Fridays - Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30 a.m.
 Miraculous medal novena Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment.
 Confessions every Saturday and after the Wednesday meetings at 9:45 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
 MAIN ST. OPPOSITE TAYLOR RD., MOUNTAINSIDE
 REV. JAMES R. LINDSLEY, RECTOR
 LAWRENCE C. APGAR, MUSIC DIRECTOR
 Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, with Holy Communion on first Sunday of month (child care in church house).
 Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

TEMPLE SHARBY SHALOM
 AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
 SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
 RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
 CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
 Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service; guest speaker.
 Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service.
 Monday - 8:30 p.m., Book Club meeting; book to be discussed, "Jesus of Nazareth."
 Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.
 Daily services at 7:45 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
 MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN, SPRINGFIELD
 JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
 Today - 3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol choirs; 7:30 p.m., teacher training, 8 p.m., Chancel choir, 8 p.m., pastoral relations committee.
 Tomorrow - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League.
 Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivet Chapel; followed by discussion, led by Pastor Dewart, and coffee hour, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; Senior High and adults in the Springfield Public Library; Church Nursery in the Reeve Room for children 3 years and younger, 9:30 a.m., German language service, Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 11 a.m., church nursery; 11 a.m., John Wesley Covenant service conducted by Pastor James Dewart; "The Covenant God, The Covenant People," 2:30 p.m., nominating-eghlights, Mundy Room, 5 a.m., confirmation class for Junior High and Senior High students conducted by Pastor Dewart in the Trivet Chapel, 6:30 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, 7 p.m., Monday - 8 p.m., Methodist Men, Tuesday - 11 a.m., Woman's Society business meeting, sandwich lunch, program.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY
 777 LIBERTY AVENUE, UNION
 PASTOR: RICHARDE WRIGHT
 Today - 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, tomorrow - 3:30 p.m., Chapel Bell Choir rehearsal.
 Saturday - 11 a.m., Cherub Choir rehearsal, Sunday - 9 a.m., Maranatha Choir rehearsal, 9:30 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., morning worship; the Epiphany Communion will be served, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship at the church.
 Monday - 7:30 p.m., board of trustees.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 MORRIS AVENUE AT MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD
 MINISTERS:
 BRUCE W. EVANS
 DONALD C. WEBER
 Today - 3:15 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal and handcrafts, 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 9:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, James Caldwell School, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., primary preview, 9:30 p.m., Boy Scout committee meeting.
 Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 12 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House, Nursery service for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, is held in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services.
 Monday - 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts, 8 p.m., Men's Club, "Mystery of Three Clocks."
 Tuesday - 8 p.m., session meeting.
 Wednesday - 8 p.m., Preside Group meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST
 ELM ST., WESTFIELD
 REV. WILLIAM K. COBBE, MINISTER
 Today - 9:30 a.m., Women's Mission Society board; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Church Cabinet.
 Friday - 1 p.m., Choice age meeting; 3:30 p.m., Decant Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Men's Club.
 Saturday - 1:30 p.m., Interdenominational Church School class.
 Sunday - 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship; sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Faith in the Mysterious," music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeker; visitors and newcomers in the area are invited to attend the services; 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Sunday Night Group at the home of Mrs. Henry F. Holly, 733 Summit ave., and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Holm, 648 Nottingham pl.
 Monday - 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71; 8 p.m., Westfield Council of Churches - First Methodist Church; 8 p.m., Building Committee.
 Tuesday - 4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 62; 7:30 p.m., Social Hour; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
 Wednesday - 9:15 a.m., Study Group; 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223; 4 p.m., Youth Bell Choir.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 292 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
 Wednesday evening service, 8:15 p.m.
 Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Church service, 11 a.m.
 Reading Room: Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m.
 "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me."

SAINTE JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 587 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SUMMIT
 REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR
 REV. W. PETER UNKE
 MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
 W. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC
 Tomorrow - 8 p.m., Epiphany of our Lord, Feast of Lights.
 Sunday - 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar, 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme: "Personal, but Not Private," 10 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., Nursery Service, 4 p.m., Junior High choir, 5 p.m., catechetical, 5 p.m., Children's Choir, 6 p.m., Senior High Choir, 6 p.m., Youth Ministry, 8 p.m., School of Religion.
 Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., LCW executive committee, 8:15 p.m., LCW Evening Circle.
 Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., adult education, 4 p.m., Training Choir, 4 p.m., Weekday Church School, 8 p.m., Adult Choir.

TEMPLE EMANUEL
 756 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
 RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF
 Today - 10 a.m., Sisterhood group; class; 3 p.m., Youth Group.
 Friday - 8:15 p.m., Social Action Sabbath, Marvin Brauterman, counsel and director of the U.A.H.C. in Washington will be guest speaker; An Oneg Shabbat reception will follow.
 Saturday - 10:30 a.m., B'nai Mitzvah of Bruce Frederic Pulver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Pulver and David Louis Greenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greenman, Sunday - 2 p.m., Junior youth group skating party; 7 p.m., Senior youth group meeting.
 Tuesday - 3 p.m., Youth Group.
 Wednesday - 10 a.m., Sisterhood bridge; 8 p.m., Cantor's Hebrew class; 8:30 p.m., Temple board meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL
 RT. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
 REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR
 Today - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
 Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 6 p.m., Young People's Groups; 7 p.m., Family hour.
 Monday - 1 p.m., Cottage prayer - Miss J. Hoff of Westfield; 7 p.m., Pioneer Guild.
 Wednesday - 8 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
 414 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
 VERY REV. RICHARD J. HARDMAN
 REV. JOHN C. W. LINDSLEY
 REV. JOSEPH S. HARRISON
 REV. HUGH FLIVENGOOD
 Friday - The Epiphany; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen, Sunday - First Sunday after Epiphany; 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 11:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon; 7 p.m., Ninth Grade Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen.
 Monday - 10 a.m., Ecclesiastical embroidery; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
 Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 8 p.m., Consultants meeting.
 Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., Retirement group; 8 p.m., Adult education; 8 p.m., Episcopal Churchwomen (Evening Branch); 8:15 p.m., Trustees meeting.
 Thursday - 9:45 a.m., Junior Women's discussion group; 8 p.m., General teachers meeting.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"I realize things were different back when you preached, Papa, but please quit calling my congregation 'pumped, air-conditioned Christians!'"

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
 WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR
 Sunday - 9:15 a.m., morning worship, "A Glorious Liberty!" Junior Church, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School.
 Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
 AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
 RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
 CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN
 60 BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD
 Today - 7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth meeting.
 Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services, with participation by young people attending USY convention.
 Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath service, with participation by young people attending USY convention, 7:30 p.m., USY convention entertainment.
 Sunday - 10 a.m., USY area convention, Monday - 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith meeting, Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Youth Group, Club 5-6 boys' meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE
 REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.
 Today - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 8 p.m., Deacons meeting.
 Friday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery.
 Saturday - 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir.
 Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-12; 11 a.m., Morning Worship led by Rev. Talcott; installation of new officers; 11 a.m., Nursery, Kindergarten, grades 1-3; 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.
 Monday - 8 p.m., Trustees meeting.
 Tuesday - 12:30 and 8:15 p.m., Circle meetings, Women's Association.
 Wednesday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Deacons; 7:30 p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 2815 MORRIS AVENUE, UNION
 REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR
 Today - 10 a.m., Pre-School Bible Club, 10 a.m., Mothers' Bible Club, 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
 Tomorrow - 7:15 p.m., Christian Service Brigade, Pioneer Girls.
 Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., nursery, Children's Church, 5:45 p.m., Youth-time; groups for all ages, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service.
 Monday - 10 a.m., OMP prayer meeting, 11 a.m., White Circle, 3:30 p.m., Bible Club, Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Society, pot luck supper.
 Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer-praise service, Nursery open during all services.

SAVE

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

SAVE

C'MON IN AND LET'S TALK A DEAL on a Brand New '67 CHEVROLET

SAVE Today!

Authorized Chevrolet, Ghevelle, Corvair, Chevy II, Corvete, Camaro, Chevy Trucks and Old Processed Used Car Dealer of Union, Springfield and Kenilworth.
 Morris & Commerce Aves., Union Gap, Evos. - 686-2800

To Buy or Sell - - Or Dig A Well
 For Personals - - or Personnel -
 Clean Rugs? Kill Bugs?
 Find Antique Mugs?
 Alter Coats, Renting Boats -
 Baby Sitters, Puppy Litters -
 Roofing, Siding,
 Horseback Riding -
 Mowers, Towers,
 Garden Growers -



**FIND IT FAST IN THE
 WANT ADS**

*the fast place to look for
 everything*

**FOR FAST RESULTS YOUR AD CAN APPEAR IN
 8 NEWSPAPERS**

• IRVINGTON HERALD • UNION LEADER • SPRINGFIELD LEADER • VAILSBURG LEADER
 • THE SPECTATOR (Roselle & Roselle Park) • LINDEN LEADER • SUBURBAN LEADER (Kenilworth) • MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM... OR CALL US

Five (5) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. Figure Your Cost By Multiplying The Number Of Words By 14¢. Minimum Charge \$2.80. (20 Average Words).

SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP.
 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.

Please insert the following classified ad:

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

Name

Address

City Phone

Insert Ad Time(s) Per Insertion Starting (Date)

Amount Enclosed, () Cash () Check () Money Order



Only 14¢ per word

Based on 5 average length words per line.
 Minimum charge \$2.80 - 4 line ad

Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication

Dayton splits 2, to oppose Westfield, Kenilworth

Minutemen set to launch 1967 schedule Jan. 14

The Springfield Recreation Department will once again for the 1967 basketball season present a uniformed basketball team to represent the township in inter-community competition. The Springfield Minutemen, as they are known, are a team composed of the outstanding players in the Recreation Department's Ivy League. Basically, the team is made up of eighth grade boys. The Minutemen play a schedule of games with teams from surrounding communities and organization-sponsored teams.

All home games are played in the boys' gymnasium at the Florence-Gaudinier School. The Minutemen will open their home schedule on Saturday evening, Jan. 14, against a strong unit from the Linden P.A.U. Other strong squads will meet the Minutemen through out the season. In past years, exciting and well played basketball has been the key to Minutemen competition, according to the Recreation Department.

Scott Donington will return to coach the Minutemen for the 1967 season. Scott will be returning for his fourth consecutive year as the helm of this squad. Donington, now a local attorney, was formerly employed as the township's assistant recreation director. Phillip Kurios, a leader in many youth activities, will assist with the squad, as will Jack Williams. Williams is similarly a familiar figure in youth activities in Springfield.

Donington said that the 1967 Minutemen should prove to be one of the strongest in recent years. The squad is tall and experienced and has great scoring punch. The Recreation Department has provided the team with new uniforms for the upcoming season.

THE MINUTEMEN will be led into competition this season by its 1966 high scorer and rebound leader, Bobby Janikowicz. Bobby will be returning for his third season of Minutemen play and will provide the team with strong leadership at the center post. According to the team coach, Bobby is the finest player ever to play Minutemen basketball in Springfield. Bob not only is an excellent scorer but is a top-flight defensive player and a tremendous rebounder. Bob possesses stability and poise far beyond his 14 years.

Another returning veteran, who will operate in the back court as well as at the forward position, is Jay Silverman. A seventh grader last season, Jay logged many minutes on the court and contributed to many victories. The team will look to Jay this season for scoring punch and leadership. Jay will start the season at a guard position.

Eddie Graessle will be another starter on the 1967 team. Eddie, who came out for basketball for the first time in 1966, has been a revelation. In early practices, Ed played on last year's squad, but because of inexperience saw but limited action. Always noted for his tough style of play, he has matured into a polished performer this season. Ed will start the season at forward for the Minutemen, and can be counted on to spell Janikowicz at the center post. The team will look to Eddie for a good deal of its rebounding strength.

The other starting forward should be Alan Schlanger, although the competition is keen for that slot. Alan is a returning veteran, who saw limited action last season. Alan is a tall boy with enormous talent. With desire and hard work, he could develop into a great ball player for the Minutemen.

THE FINAL STARTING position as guard and playmaker is a wide-open race at this time. The leaders for this spot are returning veteran Mitch Wolff and newcomers Marc Hollander and Steve Grau. Hollander has impressed in early season scrimmages and could get the nod if the season should open tomorrow. Wolff, however, is a strong performer with tremendous competitive spirit and will help the team in many capacities throughout the season. Mitch can play forward as well as guard. The third boy in the battle for the point is Steve Grau. Steve did not play on the 1966 team but has shown a great deal of potential and could surprise and land a starting berth as the season wears on.

Dave Miniman is another strong performer, who will be counted on heavily during the season. Dave is a returning veteran with scoring ability. Dave is a promising player with scoring ability who will be counted on to give the team balance in the back court.

Scott Prussing is still another veteran performer, who will provide the team with great bench strength. Scott can also play both front and back-court, and is a top-flight defensive player. Scott will be counted on to give the team balance in the back court.

Danny Silverman and Billy Schwabara pair of first-year men on the team, who will give the team bench strength it never had before. Both boys are strong and are potentially great rebounders. Danny will spell at the center post, while Billy should fill in admirably at a forward position.

Gregg Spector is another first-year player, who will give the team scoring punch from the bench. Gregg was not on the Minutemen squad last season, and it is only this inexperience which holds him from a higher rating. He, however, should work into the pattern as the season progresses.

THE TEAM ALSO possesses a pair of talented seventh graders, who will be playing their first season with the Minutemen. Barry Popp and Jimmy Schoch are the boys, and a bright future is predicted for this pair. Jimmy is a top-notch competitor who, with hard work, could work his way into many minutes of competition for the team. Barry is a back-court player with a good shot.

For the first time in Minutemen competition, the team will carry two sixth grade performers. Only once before did the team carry a sixth grade player, and that was two seasons back when Bob Janikowicz made the team. This year's team will feature Bobby Melzel and Kenny Baroff. Both boys will prove to be terrific basketball players and will insure winning teams in the future.

In addition to the players named above for the 1967 Minutemen basketball team, all seventh graders and other interested boys in Ivy League competition have been invited to practice with the team. The 1967 version of the Minutemen will be an exciting team and should prove to be a winning team, Donington concluded.

BLUECOAT bowlers win 10 of 12 games. The two Springfield Police Department bowling teams each won five of six games in recent competition in the Inter-County League. Tom Kennedy led the Springfield entrants with series scores of 521 and 542.

Team One of Springfield swept its match from Linden Team One and took two games out of three from Irvington Team One, Springfield Team Two kept pace with a sweep over Linden Team Two and a two-game victory over Newark Team One.

Holiday dance. Cheryl Troitz of 106 Saker st., Berkeley, Calif. was among students from the Berkeley Schools who attended the holiday dinner dance in the Nassau Suite of the New York Hilton Hotel Dec. 20. She is enrolled in Berkeley's East Orange School.



SPARK PLUG--Steve Hirschorn, ball-handler, play-maker and spectacular scorer, is the man who makes things move for the basketball team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Westfield blanks wrestlers; Kenilworth bouts tomorrow

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team got off to a disappointing start last Wednesday when Westfield High School, one of the powers of a strong Watching Conference, shut out the Bulldogs, 46-0.

The Dayton grapplers will entertain David Berkeley Regional High School of Kenilworth tomorrow evening at 6:45 in the Regional gym and travel to Arthur L. Johnson Regional

Tompkins, Kennedy top police bowling scorers. Springfield Team One scored a two-game victory over Springfield Team Two last week in the Inter-County Police Bowling League.

High scorers for the winning team were Del Tompkins, 241-585, and Tom Kennedy, 223-568. Richard Roessner led the losing quintet with a 220 game.

High School of Clark on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The Bulldogs faced Summit High School yesterday afternoon, too late for inclusion in today's issue.

Westfield was the recent overwhelming winner of the Union County Regional High School Invitational Tournament held earlier at Dayton. Participating for the Bulldogs last week were: at 106, Dave Pierson; at 115, Jon Breni; at 123, Howard Goldammer; at 130, Gary Vought; at 136, Joe Sarnol; at 141, Gary Haydu; at 147, Clem Behrens; at 156, Howard Rubenstein; at 167, Alad Silverman; at 177, Brian Zabelski, and at unlimited, Greg Baskin. Dayton forfeited in the 98-pound classification.

The meet tomorrow evening will be the first encounter between Dayton and the 4th North Regional. Clark finished only one place above Dayton in the Invitational. Both promise to be close contests.

Stock market ups and downs in 1966 made it long, hard year for analysts

NEW YORK (UPI)--The securities analysts, who survey the market for investors, worked long and hard at their craft during 1966. They had to.

Last February, the Dow Jones Industrial average, a compilation that measures the health of the market, flirted with 1,000, a magic number of market strength never achieved. It got to 995.15, then headed the other way--empirically.

The analysts practically danced in the streets when the rising Dow Jones approached 1,000. Their information baskets were brimming with glad tidings to dispense to the faithful who follow their suggestions on what stocks to buy and when. There was plenty of cheer-ful news to be found in the climbing stock market.

But, as securities values fell steadily, the hopeful signs were harder to come by. Few and far between are Wall Streeters now who will predict the Dow Jones average will break 1,000 in 1967.

MERRILL, LYNCH, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., one of the leading brokerage houses, described the analysts' view of their publication as "gonzoism."

"In judging winners, the connoisseur considers color, body and bouquet, as well as lineage and pedigree," the brokerage house said. "In sizing up a company, the security analyst considers similar characteristics but calls them earnings, dividends, assets and liabilities, research and development."

"The wise connoisseur uses such terms as brilliance, distinction, majesty, charm, delicacy, robustness, lusciousness, liveliness, subtlety and assertiveness to describe winners he likes. The security analyst has no such colorful and (jovial) vocabulary but must express his favorable feelings in such unwieldy terms as earnings upward, well-priced, retarded dividend, growth potential, plus-chip quality, and liberal yield."

"This can be frustrating for him, but after all, adjectives don't really matter. What matters with wine is your pleasure in drinking it. What matters with securities is your satisfaction with their performance."

THE MARKET ANALYSTS also are something akin to race track handicappers. Where the race track handicapper uses

figures on race horse workouts, speed, track variants and quality, the analysts use earnings records, inventories and various other measuring sticks to arrive at answers to the question of what to buy in securities and when.

As 1966 raced to a close, their barometers were flapping. The major manufacturing companies, including General Motors, had announced production cutbacks and lower earnings. A 1967 slowdown in growth of the nation's Gross National Product (GNP) was widely forecast. Industrial expansion was expected to be curtailed in 1967. Vietnam news was uncertain.

Most of the bellwether stocks, oils, chemicals, coppers, utilities, were down from their highs, and executives of the companies were forced to admit that earnings probably would be lower in 1967 and taxes might be higher.

So the analysts made excuses for the bad news they had to dispense and called on their favorite phrase, "selective buying."

"Selective buying" belongs with such sayings as "be kind to your mother," "don't bite the hand that feeds you," etc.

SELECTIVE BUYING is something anyone should do and has to do when buying securities. But sometimes the ticker tape discloses that the buying isn't very selective because the securities take a dip.

Some of the analysts sparked their analyses with bits of philosophy to get customers' minds off the poor market.

One recently wrote in his advisory to investors:

"A man seeks sex and finds love; a woman seeks love and discovers sex. Similarly, seekers of investment (find trades; seekers of trades discover investing. In other words, it is like the chap who is continually trying to break the habit of smoking, progressing from the one-a-day stage to smoking, to chain smoking, to disgust. He now chews gum. This kind of market you have today. The market is like someone curled up in a freezing bed, not wanting to sleep curled and yet without sufficient courage to put his feet down."

In conclusion, technical indicators listed below now read 17 bullish (rising market) and 22 bearish (declining market), which is the closest to "balance" they have been since the bear market began.

Hirschorn's 34 points spark Bulldog varsity

BY MYRON MESSLE
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team won one smashing victory and suffered one loss in last week's activity. The Bulldogs trounced Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights, 91-67, last Tuesday night, and were beaten by Abraham Clark High School of Roselle, 77-49, last Friday evening. The Daytonagers also visited Hillside High School yesterday afternoon.

The Bulldogs now have an over-all record of 4-3, and a conference tally of 3-2, placing them fourth in the standings. Tomorrow, Dayton visits Westfield High School at 8, and on Wednesday the Bulldogs will entertain the David Berkeley Regional High School of Kenilworth at 3:30.

Berkeley Heights was not much of an opponent, but the Bulldogs still looked fine. Steve Hirschorn, Springfield's star guard, shot more than he had before this season and scored a spectacular 34 points. Believed of the necessity to shoot, center Mike Lester played top defense and passed well. Gary Kurtz looked fine both ways, and Joe Bacci and Bill Murphy contributed valuable efforts.

For most of the game, it was a Dayton runaway. The first quarter was the Bulldogs' weakest, but they still looked far better than the Highlanders. Dayton's biggest improvement lay in its passing. It was smoother, more skillful, and there was more of it. This passing, combined with the fast break, easily overpowered Berkeley Heights' rather weak defenses. Dayton's defense slackened often in the first quarter, but tightened up later and stayed tight throughout the game.

Dayton led by only four, 20-16, going into the second quarter, but frequent steals, constant defensive pressure and superb rebounding by Lester gave the Bulldogs almost uninterrupted ball control. Hirschorn shot frequently, and rarely missed. Dayton jumped ahead to lead by 20 at the half, 48-28.

Murphy entered in the third quarter, and Dayton's momentum increased, with the Bulldogs up 74-48, at the end of the quarter. In the fourth quarter, Richie Campbell re-entered, with Brian Sheehan, Bob Belliveau, Bill Appar, Tony Gromok and Jon Schoch joining him. Sheehan drove along past three Highlander defenders to put Dayton out in front by its biggest margin of 31, 79-48. Berkeley began to jell finally, and made a spectacular rally of 16 points. With two minutes remaining, Belliveau scored, placing the Bulldogs over the 90 mark. A 100-point game seemed possible, but the Highlanders froze the ball for most of the remaining time. It may have been the first time that a team down 27 points stalled.

ROSELLE WAS ANOTHER story. One of the

top teams in the area, the Rams simply outclassed Dayton. The Bulldogs had great difficulties in adapting to the Roselle court with its wooden backboards. All in all, Dayton just was not hitting, and Roselle certainly was. In addition, the Rams controlled the boards, thanks to a large height and jumping advantage. Lester, Hirschorn and Campbell led the Bulldogs' efforts. Roselle, formerly of the Watching Conference, now competes in the Garden State Conference, so the loss does not count in Dayton's conference standing.

Dayton has already beaten Kenilworth and Westfield this season. Kenilworth proved a fairly easy target for the Bulldogs last time around, Dayton winning 68-50, but Westfield, losing a tight contest, 69-60, looks ready to make a very close game.

A victory over Westfield is important for Dayton, which is only one berth above the Blue Devils in the Conference. Westfield is not as strong as it has been in previous seasons, but it has particular incentive to win tomorrow night. The teams seem about even, and the game should be as close as the last one was.

Boys' leagues slated to begin basketball play

Competition will get under way this Saturday afternoon in the four youth basketball leagues sponsored for local boys by the Springfield Recreation Department. The Small-Fry Leagues, for boys in grades four and five, will play at the James Caldwell and Thelma Sandmeyer schools. The State League, for boys in grades six and seven, and the Ivy League, for boys in grades seven and eight, will meet in the two gyms at the Florence Gaudinier School.

League officials asked that any boys not already assigned to teams or leagues report this Saturday afternoon for assignment. They also called for any fathers, or other adults who could serve as coaches, to report Saturday to assist in supervising the program.

"Every boy is guaranteed activity in the various leagues," the announcement added, "all dependent on the age of the boy and his desire to participate." Boys must provide their own sneakers, gym shorts and white socks; team jerseys will be issued on receipt of the registration fee.

League schedules for this Saturday are: Caldwell School Small-Fry League: 1, Billings-Lakers; 1:45, Celtics-Bullets; 2:30, Lakers-Aggies; 3:15, Nats-Knicks. Sandmeyer School Small-Fry League: 1:20, Aces-Jets; 2, Rockets-Raiders; 2:40, Jets-Chargers. State League, at Gaudinier: 1:10, Idaho-Alberta; 1:55, Texas-Florida; 2:40, Illinois-Iowa; 3:25, Kansas-Wyoming; 4:10, Iowa-Ill. Ivy League, at Gaudinier: 1, Columbia-Yale; 2, Princeton-Dartmouth; 3, Harvard-Cornell.

NEW & USED Automobile Dealers' Guide

SUMMIT Dodge Authorized Factory Dealer Sales - SERVICE - 312 Springfield Ave., Summit - 273-8500

SPERCO MOTOR CO. Inc. Cadillac - Oldsmobile 491 Morris Ave., Summit - 273-1700

AIRCOOLED AUTOMOTIVE CORP. Essex County's Oldest Authorized VW Dealer 2195 Millburn Ave., Maplewood - So 3-4587

SCHMIDT - FORD Quality Dealings For 33 Years! 290-306 Broad St., Summit, 277-1655

Colonial SUMMIT N.J. 341 N. 255 Broad Street - 277-4700

Bluecoat bowlers win 10 of 12 games

The two Springfield Police Department bowling teams each won five of six games in recent competition in the Inter-County League. Tom Kennedy led the Springfield entrants with series scores of 521 and 542.

Team One of Springfield swept its match from Linden Team One and took two games out of three from Irvington Team One, Springfield Team Two kept pace with a sweep over Linden Team Two and a two-game victory over Newark Team One.

Holiday dance

Cheryl Troitz of 106 Saker st., Berkeley, Calif. was among students from the Berkeley Schools who attended the holiday dinner dance in the Nassau Suite of the New York Hilton Hotel Dec. 20. She is enrolled in Berkeley's East Orange School.

CALL DRExel 6-4300

prospects come looking WHEN YOU USE THE CLASSIFIED PAGES TO SELL ITEMS YOU NO LONGER NEED. 686-7700

SERVING SKIERS SINCE 1940 BOWCRAFT SKI SHOP RT. 22, SCOTCH PLAINS 233-0675

IT'S WORLD TIRE FOR GENERAL TIRE. Winter Cleat with SAFETY STUDS. 4-PLY NYGEN. DURAGEN. WINTER CLEAT TREAD. YOU GO IN SNOW...OR WE PAY THE TOW! OTHER NON-STUD TIRES IN STOCK! BEFORE YOU BUY, GET OUR DEAL ON THE FAMOUS DUAL 90. THE TIRE THAT TAKES CARE OF ITSELF...AND YOU! Seals punctures while you drive for maximum blow-out protection. BUDGET YOUR PURCHASES. WORLD TIRE CO. TIRE SPECIALISTS SINCE 1914. 1752-68 SPRINGFIELD AVE. MAPLEWOOD, N.J. SO 3-1700