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Mayor seeks more citizen interest in town government



THE PLAY'S THE THING—Members of the SACA Players confer on the final details of a vehicle for their first full-scale production. They will announce their choice, as well as casting dates and other plans, at the general meeting of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School. Shown are, from left, Mrs. Leonard Soroff, drama group chairman; Mrs. Martin Novich, co-chairman; Mrs. Edward Schwartz and Mrs. Lynn Wink, director. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Steps listed to encourage participation 'Open house' hearing, evening hours planned

Plans to open broader channels of communication between the administration and local citizens were emphasized by Mayor Arthur M. Falkin at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday evening in Town Hall. The meeting began before an audience of one, which swelled to five before adjourning just 45 minutes later.

The mayor's plans to use "any means we can of getting people to witness their government in action" centered on two specific immediate steps: the schedule for presenting the budget and a system of evening office hours for Township Commissioners, so that they will be available to discuss problems with the people.

The town's new budget will be formally presented at a special meeting Feb. 7, with the final hearing set for March 14. On Saturday morning, March 11, Mayor Falkin stated, the township will continue its practice of holding an informal hearing to answer any questions about the budget.

All departments in the Municipal Building will be open to the public that morning, he added, as an inducement to residents to learn more about the workings of local government. There will also be refreshments, as part of the "open house" program.

The mayor also reported on plans to appoint a citizens' budget review committee, which will review the budget "line by line and make suggestions to the administration. He urged all citizens interested in service to write or call Mrs. Eleanor H. Worthington, township clerk, listing their interests and backgrounds.



NOT THAT KIND OF LICENSE—Monty looks slightly confused at the thought of carrying the license he's trying for size, with the help of his master, Joseph Montanari of 831 S. Springfield Ave. Actually, all that Monty and the 1,100 other dogs in Springfield need are the small, conventional tags now available at the office of Mrs. Eleanor H. Worthington, township clerk, at Town Hall. The price is \$3.50 per pup, and the deadline is Feb. 1.

Drama, music, art groups to share spotlight during SACA general meeting this Monday

A general meeting of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts will be held on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the new auditorium of the Florence M. Gaudineer School, The S.A.C.A. chairman, Mrs. Leo Johnson, stated, "This public meeting has been designed to stimulate interest in life's cultural, artistic and musical aspects. The spectator, as well as the person who desires to become actively involved, should certainly attend this evening."

The highlight of the evening will be a dramatic presentation by the Woodbridge Circle Play-

Town's 1st baby of new year earns prizes for Abella family

Springfield's first baby of 1967 was crowned last Friday at 4:26 p.m. in the delivery room of Overlook Hospital. His highness is known less formally as Frank James Abella 3rd, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Abella Jr. of 835 Mountain Ave.

Baby Frank weighed in at 7 pounds, 11 ounces. The Abellas have lived in Springfield for the past six months, and he is not only the first of the year, he is also the first for his proud parents. Mrs. Abella is the former Mary Ann Rocca of Linden.

Her husband is a corporation planner for the Linde Division of Union-Carbide, with offices in New York. (Last year's first father,



SEASON'S GREETINGS — Mrs. Frank J. Abella Jr. of 835 Mountain Ave., Springfield, extends her best wishes to her son, Frank J. 3rd, who is the town's first baby of the new year. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

ers under the direction of Mrs. Lynn Wink. The group will feature analyses and dramatizations partly taken from "Tobacco Road."

Mrs. Wink, who currently teaches at Seton Hall University, has been engaged to direct the newly formed SACA Players in their first full-scale production of a three-act play. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leonard G. Soroff, the playreading committee of the SACA Players will soon select a recent professional show to be presented in March of this year.

Another highlight of the program Monday will be the announcement by Mrs. Wink of the play, its casting dates and explanations of rehearsal schedules, and requirements regarding backstage help including scenery construction, costume and cosmetic make-up.

A musical interlude will be presented by the teacher and some of the students of the SACA-sponsored guitar classes. Mrs. Evelyn Brozman, a graduate of the Hilliers School of Music and a skilled musician on many instruments, will lead her pupils in compositions involving various techniques on the strings and frets.

The art students of Peter Belmont Jr. will display their works. Belmont is currently teaching classes on Saturdays at the Springfield Recreation House on Caldwell pl., in cooperation with the Springfield Association of Creative Arts and the Springfield Recreation Department.

Boards to hold public hearings on school costs

Both the Springfield Board of Education and the Regional High School District Board of Education will hold public hearings Tuesday at 8 p.m. on their proposed budgets for the 1967-68 school year. The Springfield Board will meet at the James Caldwell School, and the Regional group, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The Regional budget will go before the voters at that board's election on Feb. 7. The election will also fill one of the township's two seats on the Regional board. Four candidates are listed in the race. They are John Hopping, an incumbent; Mrs. Leonard Wald, 721 1/2 president at Dayton Regional; Leonard Golden and Henry S. Wright.

The Springfield budget will come up for the voters' approval a week later, on Feb. 14. Three incumbents are unopposed for reelection to three-year terms. They are Robert Southward, vice-president of the local board; John Gagne and Seymour Margulies.

The Regional budget for the next school year is set at \$5,488,172 for an estimated enrollment of 5,098 students from Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

With taxes based on the amount of rates in each community, Springfield property owners this year are paying approximately \$1,000,000 for some 1,000 students. The total amount to be raised from local taxes in the six communities next year is \$4,665,926. The Springfield budget for five schools running from kindergarten to the eighth grade is \$2,155,357, an increase of approximately over the present figure of \$1,984,785. It calls for \$1,862,971 to be raised through local taxes. The local school system expects some 2,100 pupils next year.

Merz, former Regional star, to play guard in Super-Bowl

Springfield has produced many fine athletes over the years, but Curt Merz is the first ever to play in a Super-Bowl. Merz will be an offensive guard position for the Kansas City Chiefs when they take the field against the Green Bay Packers Sunday in Los Angeles to determine the grand championship of professional football.

Merz was an all-state end for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where he graduated in 1956. He then played at the University of Iowa, winning all-American honors as an end in his junior year. He was injured for much of his final year, he went on to play Canadian football, then signed with the Chiefs, who switched him to the interior line position. He is now on the first year of a three-year contract.

He is the son of Mrs. Fritz C. Merz of 142 Seltzer St. and the late Mr. Merz, a machinist. Merz makes his home with his mother.

(Continued on page 5)



BIG CHIEF—Curt Merz of Springfield will be at a starting guard spot for the Kansas City Chiefs in the Super-Bowl game Sunday against the Green Bay Packers.

Garner to preside on Board of Health during coming year

Leonard Garner was reelected as chairman of the Springfield Board of Health at its annual reorganization meeting held last week at the Municipal Building. Donald Rinaldo was appointed as board attorney.

Other staff members reelected for the coming year are Dr. Robert Milligan, health officer; Arthur L. Marshall, sanitarian, and Ben Davis, plumbing inspector. Mrs. Eleanor H. Worthington, township clerk, is secretary to the board.

Board members, in addition to Garner, also include Township Commissioner Robert H. Hildgrove, Henry Bullman, Fred Benevier, Gerald Verza and Dr. Ralph Mond, who is both a board member and medical officer.

2nd group formed for senior citizens

A second group of the Springfield Senior Citizens' Club will begin activities with a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 10:30 a.m. at the Recreation House, 59 Caldwell pl. The Recreation Department this week invited all senior citizens not already members of the original group to take part in the Jan. 23 meeting.

The original social group for Golden Agers will continue to meet the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Hall. The Recreation Department commends the second group to being organized. All who wish to take part can be accommodated in the limited space available at the Legion Hall.

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PHOTO BY BOB BAXTER

Thursday, Jan. 12, 1967

54 acres of Summit land transferred to Passaic River county park project

Richard Loizeaux, president of the Union County Park Commission, announced what he called a "major step forward" toward the final realization of the Passaic River park project at a special meeting Monday. The Park Commission completed the necessary arrangements to accept the transfer from the City of Summit of approximately 54 acres of municipally-owned lands to be included in the Passaic River County Park project.

The authorization of the transfer of land by Summit and the acceptance by the park commission, Loizeaux said, is the "end of a decade of the city fathers of Summit" which started 38 years ago when Olmsted Brothers, Landscape Architects of Brookline, Mass., were retained by the city to develop a tentative plan for a park along the Passaic River. As a result of the Olmsted study the city began to acquire lands along the river to be used eventually for a park project. Over the years, the city acquired several parcels of riverfront land.

The proposed project began to receive active consideration when the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce called a meeting in 1958 which resulted in the formation of an Upper Passaic Valley Preservation Council.

This group was that of a park project were to be started along the river it would require a municipality. As a result, representatives of the governing bodies of Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights all agreed that this should be a Union County Park project.

Loizeaux emphasized the need for open-space lands to be acquired now while they are available and held until such time as the land is needed for future recreation and conservation purposes.

COMMISSIONER LOIZEAUX FURTHER stated that the lands along the Passaic River to be included in the Passaic River Park project will give the park commission control of the major portions of the three important streams in Union County. The park commission has extensive holdings along both the Elizabeth River and the Rahway River and will now have a start on the lands along the Passaic River.

16th Palsy Telethon scheduled Jan. 28; county will benefit

Julius R. Pollatschek, president of United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, announced this week that the 16th annual United Cerebral Palsy Telethon will be seen on Channel 9, WJLW-TV, on Saturday, Jan. 28, 10:30 p.m. to Sunday, Jan. 29, 5:30 p.m.

A Telethon Committee, representing New Jersey, New York and Connecticut United Cerebral Palsy affiliates is sponsoring the show.

Guests announced for the Hot Stove fete include the Mayor of Union County, the County Executive, and other prominent officials.

Under the terms of State's Green Acres Act of 1961, the Commission is being reimbursed up to 50 percent of the cost of the land acquisition, and is receiving up to 20 percent of the cost from the federal government.

The loss of this land as well as the impending loss of probably 129 acres of land in the Wauchoing Reservation to the State Highway Department influenced the Commission's plans to replace such lands with the Passaic River project, the Commissioners said.



REV. JOSEPH E. SCHUCH

PO in Elizabeth new exam center for Civil Service

The Elizabeth Post Office has been designated an examination and information point for all types of Federal and Civil Service job opportunities. It was announced last week by William H. Runyon, postmaster, and the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Runyon extended an invitation to those interested in learning of career opportunities in the federal government service to contact Michael J. Scifan, examiner-in-charge of the local Board of Civil Service Examiners.

All qualified applicants for federal employment will be considered for appointment without regard to factors of race, creed, color, sex, national origin, politics or any other non-merit factor.

List new director of unit for retarded

Mrs. Carl A. Bauer, president of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Inc., has announced the appointment of Donald M. Chiczosky as executive director of the unit which maintains an office at 562 Boulevard, Kenilworth, The phone number is 276-6792.

Mental health unit to discuss alcohol

Dr. Humphrey Osmond, director of the Bureau of Research in Neurology and Psychiatry, State of New Jersey, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Mental Health Association of Union County on Jan. 22 at the Mountaintide Inn, Mountaintide.

Knights schedule guest speaker for meeting next week

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Union, will hold a meeting next Monday evening, Jan. 18 at the Union Council 4505, Knights of Columbus Home, Jeanette Ave., Union. Featured speaker will be Rev. Joseph E. Schuch, S.J., chairman of the Biology Department of St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

Photography talk scheduled at UJC

John E. Brown, technical editor of industrial and scientific publications for Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y., will speak on "Photographic Tools for Science" at a meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., on Friday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. in the theater of Union Junior College's Campus Center, Cranford.

Plans made for dance at Summit Y Saturday

The Summit YWCA will hold its first dance of 1967 from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday with music by the Moodmakers. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Burnet Council officers attend Rutgers confab

Four Burnet Junior High School Student Council officers and their advisor, Robert M. Perrone, were delegates to the 41st Annual Conference of the New Jersey Association of High School Councils at Rutgers University in New Brunswick recently.

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Stork arriving for late, late show

LONDON (UPI) - Babies seem to like to arrive at the most inconvenient times, three to four o'clock in the morning, and late arriving before suppertime around seven o'clock.

This was the conclusion drawn by Andrew Crowther, a medical student, after study of 1,331 births in two years.

In a report in World Medicine, Crowther said the reason some babies are born in the 24-hour clock which continues to regulate bodily functions despite outside conditions, because a woman becomes more relaxed at night, thus bringing on labor or because darkness in some way influences the onset of labor.

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REV. BRUCE W. EVANS

Mr. Evans speaks for Holy Name unit

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield addressed the Holy Name Society of St. James Church on Monday.

The subject of his talk was, "Fundamentals of Presbyterianism and the Basic Differences between the Presbyterian and Roman Catholic Religions."

The Holy Name Society is sponsoring a series on ecumenism under the co-chairmanship of August Caprio and James M. Cawley.

Non-fiction volumes dominate in newest listing from library

Many of the latest non-fiction books published are now to be found in the Springfield Public Library. The following titles constitute a partial list, with comments by the library staff:

AMONG THE ARTS
 "Mary Cassatt," by Julia M. H. Carson. Deciding at the age of 30 to become an artist,

Failure to remove snow after storms brings fines for 6

Six Springfield residents paid \$5 fines Monday night in Municipal Court for failure to remove snow from the sidewalks in front of their property, Magistrate Max Sherman presided.

The local ordinance on snow removal requires all property owners or tenants to remove snow from walks within 18 hours of daylight after the end of a storm. Ice which remains must be covered with sand, ashes or chemicals. Failure to comply brings a fine which can go up to \$50.

Francis Duhigg, 50, of West Caldwell paid a \$10 fine for making an illegal left turn at Center st. and Morris ave., Donald Scott, 18, of Madison was fined \$10 for an improper turn. Charged with obstructing the passage of vehicles, Clarence Haroontian of Summit was fined \$15, plus an additional \$5 for contempt of court. Creston Burnett, 21, of Chatham paid \$10 for passing a red light.

Miss Cassatt went abroad to study and earned, before she died, the reputation of being one of the great women painters.

"Opera: Grand and No. So Grand," by Mary Jane Matz. Miss Matz has been an editor on the staff of "Opera News" since 1949, and she gives a behind-the-scenes view of opera today.

"The Great Singers," by Henry Pleasants. This distinguished writer recreates the personalities and performances of great singers who have left their mark on our musical culture.

"Guide to Polymer Painting," by Ralph Fabric. As the title implies, this is a book of instruction in a new medium. It covers all phases of handling these versatile synthetic paints.

BIOGRAPHICAL
 "George C. Marshall: Ordeal and Hope 1899-1942," by Forrest C. Pogue. This is the second in a four-volume definitive biography of General Marshall and covers the period when he became chief of staff. Much of the material was originally classified but was released expressly for use in these volumes.

"Senator Fulbright," by Tristram Coffin. This timely book, the first biography of the senator to be published, shows him to be a man of courage and reason but also one of the most controversial figures of our time.

"Otto Hahn," a scientific biography by Glenn T. Seaborg. Although the emphasis is on his scientific work, the book provides many charming personal reminiscences of Mr. Hahn.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT
 Two well-loved authors have new books for the Junior Room: "Muntag, Wild Spirit of the West," by Marguerite Henry; "Hills Rise Secret," by Lola Lenski. Every child who reads will want this book.



WILLIAM J. MELICK JR.

Melick completes three decades with telephone company

William J. Melick Jr., of 98 Severna ave., Springfield, recently marked his 30th service anniversary with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Melick is a senior engineer in the company's Irvington office. He is entertainment chairman of Newark-Salisbury-Guinness-Hicksville Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America. He is a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield. Active in civic and community affairs, Melick is a member and past president of the Union County Regional District 1 Board of Education, and past president of the Springfield Lions Club. He and his wife have a married son and daughter and four grandchildren.

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Local B'nai B'rith men sell insurance program

Low Spiegel, insurance chairman for the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith, is presently working with Bob Linspon, field director, in trying to sign up 50 percent of the eligible members for the B'nai B'rith insurance program.

At a recent Regional Conference on the program held in Newark, Carl Weinstein, national director, stressed the fact that the rates on the new broad major medical program will remain the same even though coverage has been increased.

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December rainfall heavier than usual

Last month was somewhat wetter and warmer than the 26-year average for December, according to a report from the Commonwealth Water Company's Canoe Brook Weather Station in Short Hills. A total of 5.07 inches of rainfall was recorded, substantially above the 26-year average of 3.90 inches.

The average temperature for last month was listed as 32.4 degrees, slightly above the December average of 30.8 degrees. The temperature rose to 37 degrees on Dec. 19 and dropped to five degrees on Dec. 28.

OBITUARIES

BOSSERT—On Jan. 5, Mille C., of 30 Linden ave.

Mrs. Kurtzer has high series, 499

Bornice Kurtzer was the leading lady with a score of 174-499 in competition of the Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Sisterhood Bowling League, last week at Hy-way Bowl, Union.

Other top bowlers included Rita Cohen, 173-471; Alma Silverstein, 402; Diane Blum, 416; Shirley Krutz, 372-441; Fran Golden, 161-431; Sue Kaufman, 177-435; Pearl Marder, 454; Isabel Adler, 163-441; Bornice Wyman, 157-434; Natalie Herman, 162-403; Martin Heller, 152-402; Marilyn Lipton, 165-423; Lois Katsch, 150-427; Joanne Silverstein, 150-409; Sylvia Kosnett, 164-403.

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HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 67c

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VITALIS HAIR TONIC \$1.19

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Aliens reminded to file addresses

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service reminded all aliens in New Jersey this week that only two weeks remain in which non-citizens must file their annual address reports as required by law.

Domestic E. Rinaldi, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Newark, New Jersey pointed out that address reports are available at all Post Offices for the convenience of non-citizens required to report their address.

Rinaldi urged all aliens to report their address before the end of January, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious penalties.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section. Better still... let prospective employers read about you. Call 686-7700 for a fee per word. Employment Wanted ad. \$2.85 (minimum).

Route to Russia by car open Green light at Finnish border

HELSINKI (UPI) — Faced with the Spanish sun? Bored with the French Riviera? Weary of the rains in Greece? Disgusted with tourists jostling you everywhere? From Finland you can now go motorizing in the Soviet Union.

A hundred dollars will take you from Helsinki to Leningrad and back, not counting hotel reservations, meals, gasoline and a few rubles for unexpected expenses.

Businessmen feel squeeze this year due to tight money

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans in the future may remember 1966 as the year tight money came to stay.

Of course, credit was not nearly so tight in 1966 as it was in the bad years of the Great Depression or in many eras of the 19th century. But to an affluent postwar generation that had become used to abundant supply of money for borrowing, the tightening of money was a shock.

Businessmen and applicants for home mortgages felt the squeeze most. Credit for automobiles, personal loans and charge accounts was tight affected. If anything, it became more abundant — but at higher rates.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

TIPS FOR GUIDING YOUR CHILD INTO A SUCCESSFUL CAREER. By MABEL G. STOLIE. COUNTY HOME ECONOMIST.

"I'm going to be an automobile mechanic," declares six-year-old David, as he stands with his father watching their car being repaired.

"I'm going to be an airplane hostess," says thirteen-year-old Susan as she leaves the airport with her parents.

In both cases the stage has been set for both David and Susan to learn more about their chosen careers.

922 billion miles driven last year

NEW YORK — The total mileage driven in the United States during 1966 was the equivalent of nearly two million round trips to the moon, according to Oil Facts, a petroleum industry publication.

During the year, some 103 million licensed drivers traveled an estimated 922 billion miles, including 78 million automobile miles and 25 million truck and bus miles.

Oil Facts, published by the American Petroleum Institute, cited additional figures to show how heavily Americans rely on automobiles for their business and recreational travels.

—78 percent of U.S. families own autos; nearly one-fourth own more than one car.

—89 percent of all intercity travel is by automobile.

—82 percent of commuting workers get to their jobs by car.

—82 percent of all vacationers drive their own cars.

—Highway transportation accounts for one out of every six businesses and one out of every seven jobs in the nation.

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New device for water. UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Agricultural engineers at the Pennsylvania State University have developed an electric pasteurizer capable of purifying water used by an average family of five.

Slate art exhibit on light at N.J. State Museum

The first major art exhibition to treat the use of light in both paintings and constructions is scheduled to be shown at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton from May 20 to Sept. 4.

Upcoming dancers announced by club

The Single College Graduates Club has scheduled a dance at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, on Friday, Jan. 27, at 8:30 p.m.

Sports night dinner set

The tenth annual father-son sports night dinner sponsored by Saint Peter's College Alumni Association will be held Saturday, Jan. 21, at 5:15 p.m.

Industrial engineer unit meets next Wednesday

A meeting of the Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will be held next Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the Hotel Essex House in Newark.

Bank's resource total more than \$213 million

The United States Savings Bank in Newark recently reported total resources of \$213,405,542 and total deposits of \$196,710,400.

Prime interest rate hit 6 per cent

August, the highest level since the depths of the Great Depression.

Bankers went more heavily into electronic accounting

Bankers went more heavily into electronic accounting to slash their costs and speed up the use of the computer to find out what they had as well.

Staff GOOD DEAL. DIAPERWITE 32-oz. box 49¢. Happy Jack Pancake Syrup 24-oz. bott. 43¢. Gerber Sterilized Baby Food 10 4-oz. jars 89¢.

Jim Miller uses his thumb and 8 oz. of pressure to answer his telephone. Telephone man Tom Maule got the idea in a super market.

PLAYTEX GIANT JANUARY SALE! Save up to 25%. Save \$1.00 Living® Bra with Lycra® Straps. Save \$2.00 Playtex® Magic Controller® Girdles with finger-up panels.

Like the Gaylin jingle says:

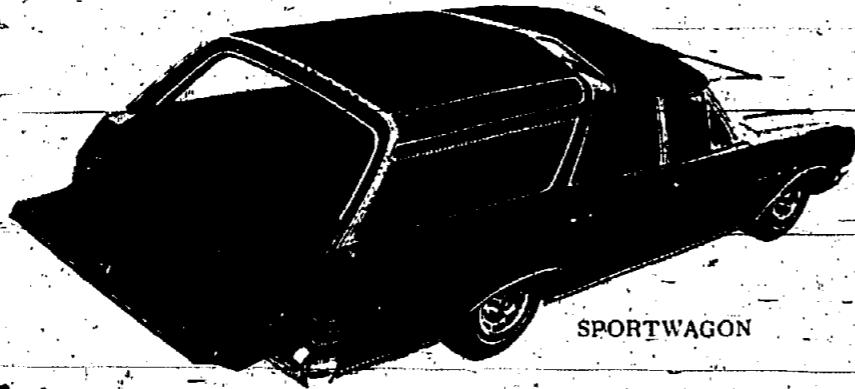


SPECIAL THIN PILLAR 2-DR COUPE

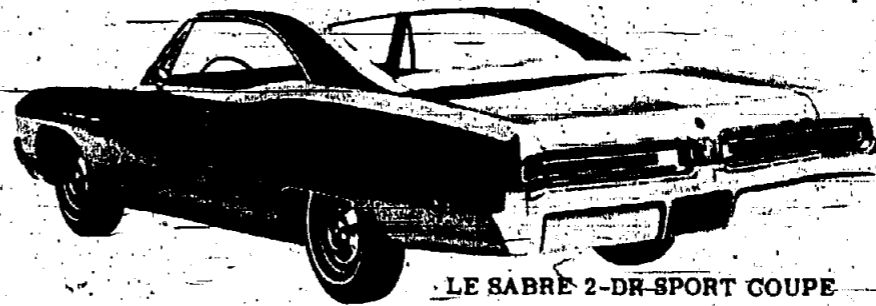


WILDCAT THIN PILLAR 4-DR SEDAN

Gaylin Buick will give you the deal

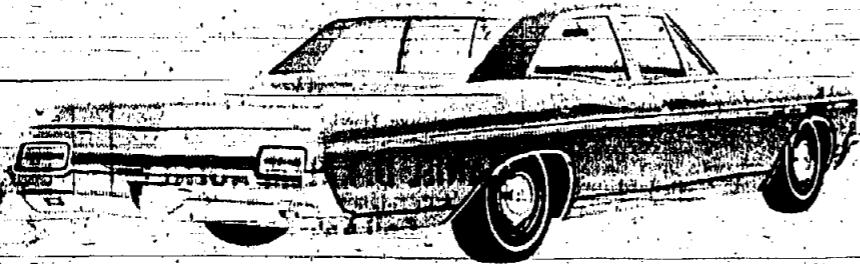


SPORTWAGON

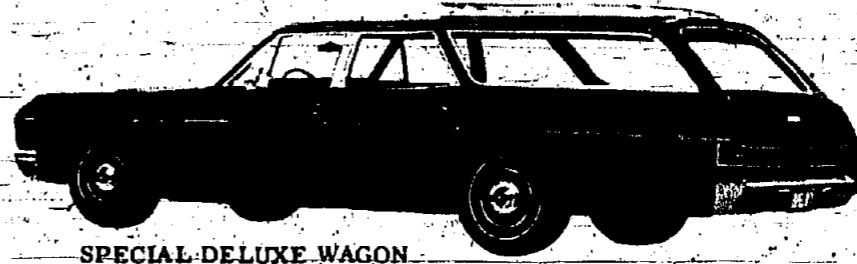


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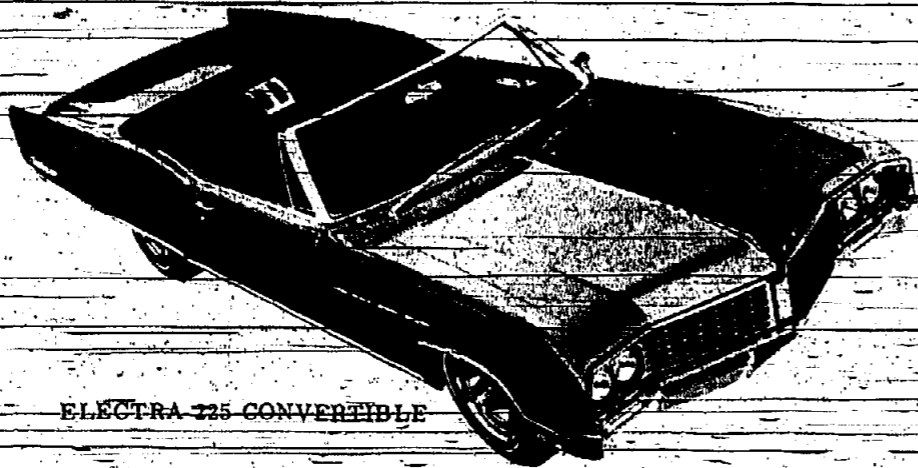


SPECIAL DELUXE 4-DR SEDAN



SPECIAL DELUXE WAGON

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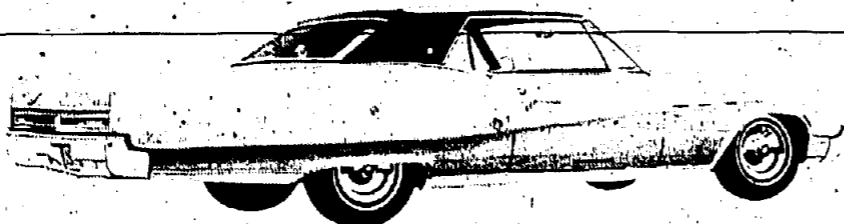


ELECTRA 225 CONVERTIBLE

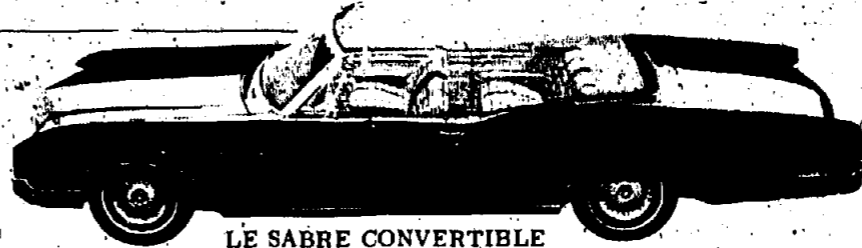


WILDCAT 2-DR SPORT COUPE

Gaylin Buick is the place to go!



ELECTRA 225 2-DR SPORT COUPE



LE SABRE CONVERTIBLE



"I wish I was just an ordinary tax-paying citizen."

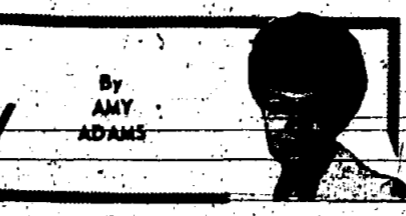
Summit YWCA announces winter-spring list of events

Announcement was made this week of the Summit YWCA's winter-spring program of classes, clubs, special events, Y-Teen and junior high school girls' activities.

dance, with instruction in interpretation, improvising, and composing in dance to be given by Mrs. Margenau.

Ask Amy

Dear Amy: The letter in your column pertaining to the college student who desired to become engaged to a girl who was not satisfied with the ring of his choice...



Dear Amy: I dated quite a few guys during these past years, but only once did I come across one with such a pattern of thought...



JOHN R. ANDRUS

Township resident gains new position at Public Service

John R. Andrus of 422 Rolling Rock rd., Springfield, has been promoted from engineer to senior engineer in the electric engineering department of Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

A Musing from the desk

How would you like to be one of those who can walk into the office Monday morning and say: "I don't know because I didn't watch the game?"

For fun and figure, there are classes in bridge, for beginners and intermediate players, and three modern dance offerings.

Church speakers to discuss religion in contemporary life

"Religion and Contemporary Life" will be the subject of a series of Sunday evening forums sponsored by the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church beginning Sunday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m.

Officer in Marines finishes home visit

Recently promoted Marine Capt. James J. Funcheon and Mrs. Funcheon returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., last week after spending a 20-day leave visiting their parents.

Window smashed, car contents stolen

Forced entry of a car parked in the lot at a Route 22 motel was reported Jan. 4 by Springfield police.

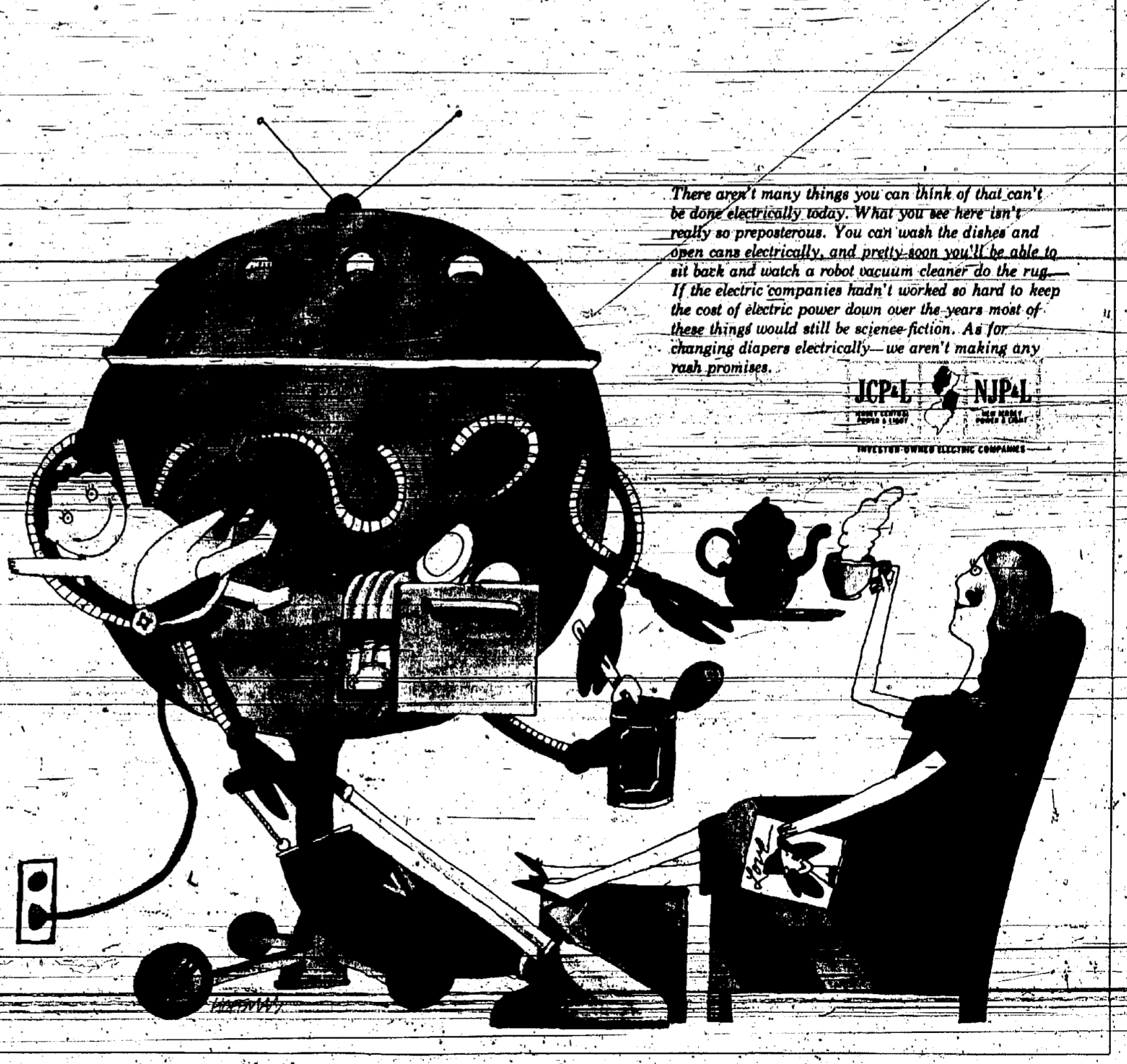
Harms completes helicopter course

PORT WOLTERS, TEX. -- Warrant Officer Candidate Fred P. Harms, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Harms, 10 Prospect pl., Springfield, N.J., completed a helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Fort Wolters, on Dec. 16.

Two cars sustained major damage in a collision Saturday at noon at the corner of Hillside Ave. and Mountain Ave., Springfield.

2 drivers in car crash while making left turns

Two cars sustained major damage in a collision Saturday at noon at the corner of Hillside Ave. and Mountain Ave., Springfield.



There aren't many things you can think of that can't be done electrically today. What you see here isn't really so preposterous. You can wash the dishes and open cans electrically, and pretty soon you'll be able to sit back and watch a robot vacuum cleaner do the rug.

JCP&L NIP&L

H. C. DEUCHLER. EYE PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED METICULOUSLY. 713-3848

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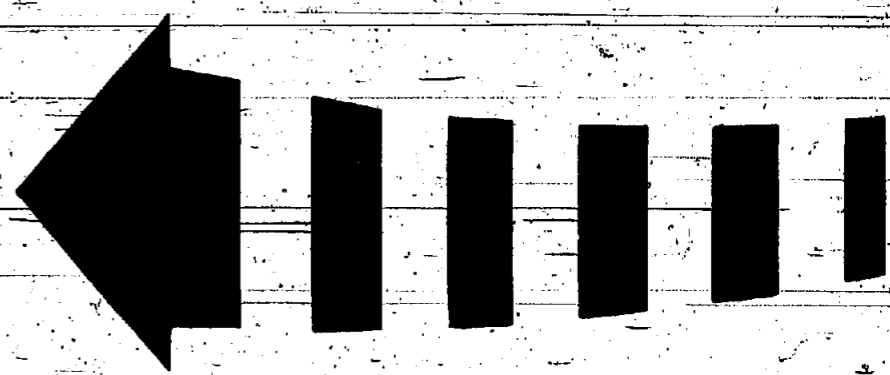
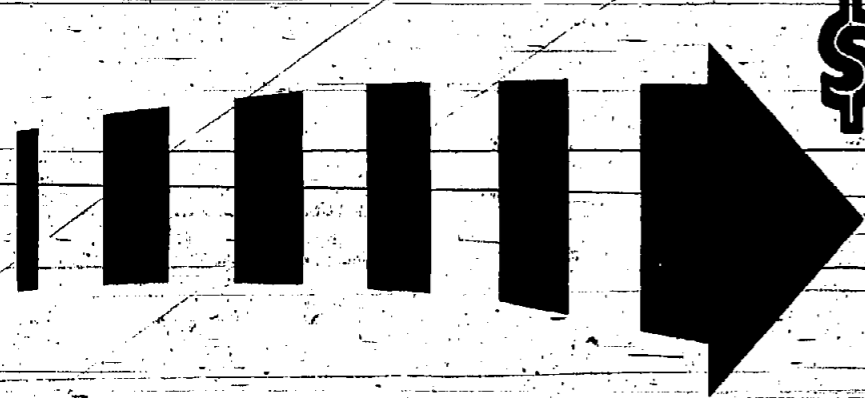
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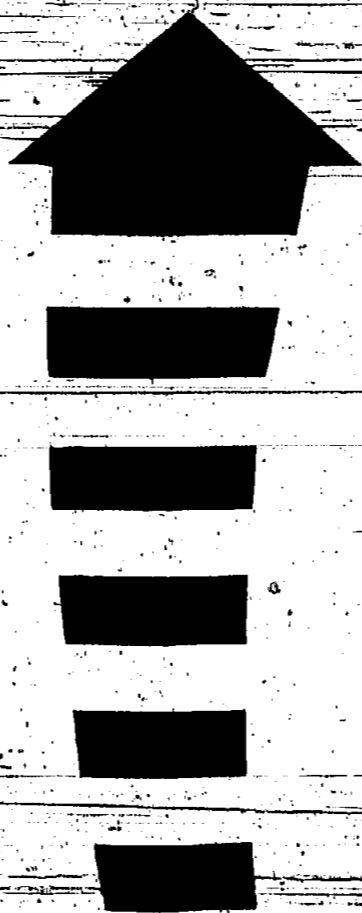
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Fill in your own 'bathtubs'

Safety expert advises skiers

If you know that a "bathtub" is the same as a "sitmark," find that any safety-conscious skier fills in his own "bathtubs," chances are you don't have to read this article. Skiers, particularly novices, are ingenious in finding ways to injure themselves, even though skiing can be as safe as any other sport, warns George C. Traver, executive vice president of the New Jersey State Safety Council.

Seminars planned by Newark college on water pollution

Newark College of Engineering's division of Continuing Engineering Studies has announced that it will hold a five-part series of one-day seminars on the joint subjects of Northern New Jersey Water Resources and Pollution Control in late winter. The program is being underwritten by the first federal grant approved to NCE's CES division under the Title 4 provisions of the recently passed Federal Aid to Higher Education bill.

one common cause — the skier was out of control," Traver said.

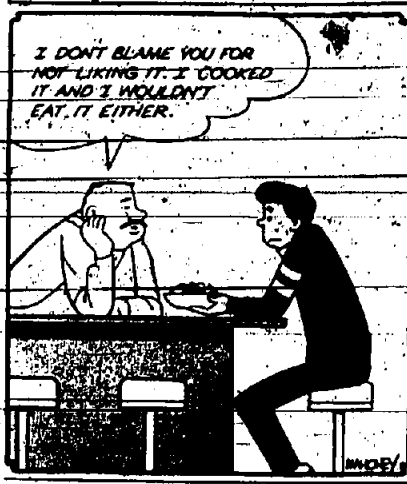
Traver advises skiers to know the terrain and never to attempt a run on a slope or trail that demands more than they possess in experience or talent. Skiers also should be aware of "snow conditions and should be alert to weather that might alter slope conditions. A temperature drop, for example, can turn a soft and maneuverable surface into one of hard, edge-tripping hazards, he said.

Skating can be a very strenuous sport, and consequently, the skier's physical condition is a major factor in safety. Traver suggests hiking, running and swimming as excellent exercises for conditioning the skier's legs. Most skiing accidents occur early in the morning, because many skiers don't take time to limber up their muscles, and another rash of accidents occur late in the afternoon as skiers become fatigued. "Unless you're a full-time athlete, it's best to limit your skiing to four or five hours each day," he pointed out.

Traver offered the following hints for skiing safety:

- Know and obey the "rules of the road." If, for example, you are skiing downhill, give the moving skier below the right-of-way and, before passing him, shout out "On your right!" or "On your left!"
- If you wish to stop on the slope, stop at the side of the ski run, never in the center of it where following skiers might run into you.
- Be especially careful in the flat "run out" at the bottom of the slope and never ramble there needlessly. These areas have a high accident rate.
- Never ride a lift or tow without reading the posted instructions. When riding, carry your ski poles by the shafts instead of having the straps wound around your wrist. Beware, too, of flowing scarfs, loose sleeves or long hair—anything at all that might become entangled by the lift mechanism.
- Keep the slope free of hazards. This includes your own "sitmarks" or "bathtubs," the indentations in the snow caused when you fall down. Fill them in and smooth out the area.

HALF-PAST TEEN



VA income forms deadline this month

More than two million veterans and dependents receiving pensions from the Veterans Administration have been mailed form cards on which to report their annual income, P. M. Nugent, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Newark, announced this week.

Slimnastics now at night

The Summit YMCA is now conducting the second session of "Slimnastics" classes under the direction of Mrs. Willy Reed. A 10 week evening course is open to all women from Summit and neighboring communities for a small fee. It is designed for the convenience of working women and homemakers who cannot attend morning classes and is conducted on Wednesday evenings from 7:45-8:30 p.m.

Crestmont assets reach record high

Year-end figures released by Crestmont Savings Association this week disclosed the institution's assets reached a record high of \$71,842,000. Crestmont president Victor Neumark said the \$18,638,000 growth represented an increase of 23.5 percent over the corresponding figure a year ago, the greatest growth in the association's history in a year notable for a marked slowdown in the accumulation of savings capital.

Folk dance festival

Sunday in New York is being planned by a number of local residents who will attend a folk music program at the Ukrainian National Home, 140 Second Ave. (at 9th St.), Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball event at Y

The Summit YMCA will sponsor a Class B volleyball tournament on Saturday at 9 a.m. at Summit Junior High School. The public has been invited to attend.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, COUNTY OF MERCER, NEW JERSEY, hereby gives this notice of invitation for proposals for the construction work at the Irvington Town Office Building, 100 Irvington Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey. The work consists of the construction of a new building to house the Town Office, including the construction of a parking garage, and the construction of a new building to house the Town Office, including the construction of a parking garage, and the construction of a new building to house the Town Office, including the construction of a parking garage.

Analysis published on capital spending by public facilities

An analysis of the trends in capital expenditures for major public facilities at the State, county and municipal levels in New Jersey from 1951 through 1965 has been published by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Conservation Commissioner Robert R. Roe said this week the study was prepared as part of the Statewide Planning Program being conducted by the Department's Division of State and Regional Planning.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne E. Shelton, County Home Economist

ADD FLARE TO YOUR TUNA CASSEROLE

ATTRACTIVE AND economical are the key words that should be used to describe Tuna Puff. A quick dish to prepare, Tuna Puff is a basic tuna casserole to which a topping of beaten eggs have been added for a soufflé effect. It is an ideal way to add variety to your daily meals and to give a family favorite a different flare.

- 1 can (1 lb.) peas
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) tuna in vegetable juice
- 1 tablespoon diced pimiento
- 1/8 teaspoon each thyme and savory
- 2 tablespoons instant onion flakes
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 4 eggs, separated

1/2 teaspoon salt

Drain peas, combine one-third cup of the pea liquid with mushroom soup in a buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole. Stir in drained peas, tuna, pimiento, herbs, onion flakes and lemon juice. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. While mixture is baking, beat egg yolks with salt until thick and lemon-colored; stir in cheese. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold in egg yolk mixture. Spoon top layer of beaten egg layer. Return to oven and bake 20 minutes longer. Yield: four to six servings.

Newark League's party series will benefit hospital

Mrs. Louis Cohen, of Newark, will preside at an open house meeting of Newark League Chapter of Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver, Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Bar-Yeted Center, Lyons Ave., Newark.

Tuna Puff will add considerably to the day's total nutritional intake. Protein, as well as some of the essential vitamins and minerals needed each day, are in abundance in this dish.

Further plans will be made for a luncheon and card party to be held at Almar's Short Hills, on March 29, Mrs. Joseph Noutman of Maplewood, chairman, will accept reservations. Mrs. Cy Schairman, of Newark, is chairman of a theater party to be held Wednesday afternoon, April 5. The members will see the show, "Cabaret." All proceeds will be turned over to the Home in Denver for the care and rehabilitation of asthmatic children.

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USDA CHOICE

FILLET STEAK	79¢	GROUND CHUCK	59¢
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SKIRT STEAK	89¢	CHEEK STEAKS	49¢
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Cornish Hens 45¢

WHOLE GREEN BEANS

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KOSHER DILL SPEARS	37¢
FINAST-FABRIC SOFTNER	47¢
LIQUID DETERGENT	37¢
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC	97¢
ANACIN TABLETS 100	97¢
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Experiments, federal aid paced education march in '66

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — In Caldwell, N. J., talented high school seniors who took algebra in the eighth grade pass calculus for an improvised course in statistics and the laws of probability.

Their laboratory equipment: crap tables, cards for playing blackjack and a chuck-a-luck device.

Some elementary students in Berkeley, Calif., and all fifth graders at Racine, Wis., meanwhile, take a "problem-solving" course. It's called thinking. The teaching materials: comic books.

At the Advanced School in Winston-Salem, N. C., more innovating goes on in education. Students and teachers try new ways of learning and teaching. Students are junior high pupils labeled potential drop-outs.

The innovators are coming up with some notions which the present educational establishment finds upsetting.

Commenting on innovating, Harold Howe II, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said in a journal for educators:

"In some of the poverty programs, in the college students' tutoring enterprises, innovators are saying disturbing things."

"They are saying: 'People who have never had any training in teaching and who haven't finished college can teach.' At the Advanced School they are going even further and saying: 'Kids can teach.' They have some of their students (the potential dropouts) teaching younger students, and what is more, it works."

Year of Experiment

Experiment marked the educational scene during 1966 and much more of it is expected in the year and decades ahead. It is part of the contemporary educational revolution in the United States.

Some of the experimentation already is supported by Uncle Sam who moved into education with both feet during 1966, as 17,000 school districts asked for and got billions of dollars under the stepped-up new federal aid to education legislation.

A review of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, passed in 1965, shows a half a dozen categories of aid. Title I authorizes funds for educationally deprived children, particularly children of low-income families. Title II authorizes funds for library books, textbooks, and other instructional materials. Titles III and IV support research and ex-

perimentation and try-outs of new ideas. Title V calls for the strengthening of state departments of education. And Title VI provides for special education for the handicapped.

Wynne O. Reed, associate commissioner for the U.S. Office of Education, speaking at a seminar in New York, said the act has been hailed as a breakthrough in the long controversy over federal aid for the public schools.

In the school districts the new programs have caused some abrasion. Educators are worried about Uncle Sam getting into much control of education.

The act requires recipients of funds to meet certain criteria. For one, school districts must describe why they need the money, how they will use it. And later, they must evaluate the worth of the proposed project.

Enrollment Rises

During the year, enrollments in educational institutions increased for the 22nd consecutive year. More than 55.9 million, from preschool to grandparent age, were hitting the books.

Enrollment in colleges and universities went up to six million, a gain of 9.1 per cent from the previous year. In secondary school were 13.1 million; in elementary, 36.6 million.

Expenditures for public and private education were estimated at \$45.1 billion, with a prediction of \$48.8 billion to be spent in the 1966-67 school year.

The direct expenditures for education amounted to 6.7 per cent of the gross national product (GNP)—last year. A generation ago, in 1929-30, the nation was devoting only 3.1 per cent of a much smaller GNP to education.

Since passage of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act Uncle Sam's portion of the bill for public and elementary

and secondary schooling approached eight per cent, almost double what it was previously. The rest was paid by state and local funds. Uncle Sam's grants to education at all levels amounted to \$7.7 billion.

Next question: with all the money and all the interest, are the pupils really learning at the levels expected? And what should the levels be?

To find the answers a national assessment project was initiated in 1964 when the Carnegie Corp. advanced funds for a preliminary study. It now is being financed by \$442,900 from Carnegie and \$496,000 from the Ford Foundation. Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Instruments are being constructed by four test development agencies in the fields of reading and the language arts, science, mathematics, social studies, citizenship, fine arts and vocational education.

The educational establishment, however, isn't sure the idea is a good one. Meanwhile,

in the year, the National Education Association (NEA) offered 'school districts a do-it-yourself "Profiles of Excellence" kit designed to measure strengths and weaknesses of educational programs and ways of improvement.

Highlights of '66

Highlights of other educational advances in 1966:

A report on sex differences in learning abilities found some psychiatrists and educators worrying about boys being short-changed when they are taught in the same manner as girls.

Parent volunteers at many elementary schools moved in, performing necessary chores that kept teachers from their main work, teaching.

The educational policies commission of the NEA proposed a program of early schooling for some five million of the nation's four and five year olds. This would be accomplished for dropping and starting school age by two

years from six to four.

Another arm of the NEA endorsed professional negotiations as teachers bargained with school boards for improved salaries. Also okayed: functions, when necessary. Those include strikes.

Advances in integration were marked by the merger of the NEA and the American Teacher's Association (ATA) — the Negro teacher's professional organization. Also removed: the last racial barriers to membership in state teachers associations.

Parents in numerous school districts became more militant, staging public demonstrations to press their demands. In New York City, angry parents' ringed a multi-million dollar new school, kept it from opening until promises to their liking were made.

From several quarters, moves were started to restore Latin and Greek to their former high place in education. Gerald F. Else, chairman of the department of classics at the University of Michigan, says they add up to the

budget needed by the three Society. A part of the rudderlessness of American life comes from national loss of contact with the steady, centering force of the classical tradition.

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER,
professor, Union Junior College

Rewarding days for a college professor are those when an old student stops by the house to spend an hour or so reminiscing. Occasionally they stop by for other reasons too. One of my ex-students, who is now finishing up his degree in chemistry in a Philadelphia college, rang our bell during Christmas vacation to get some help identifying his unknown in an organic analysis course. While we were discussing heterocycles I looked over his shoulder at the freshman bush outside the front window and saw a plump robin helping himself to its orange berries.

I shouldn't have been surprised because several Cranford residents had called on the phone to say they had robins in their backyards and did this mean that spring was near at hand. Unfortunately it doesn't. Many robins spend the winter in New Jersey. Usually they stay in the woods and live on wild berries but when the going gets rough, they come to our feeders where a supply of raisins will help keep them around. The recent Christmas-bird count of the Summit Nature Club tallied no less than 20 of these cheerful songsters.

Actually the robin we know is unrelated to the robin redbreast of English literature. When the first settlers came to the North American continent they saw many of our red-breasted thrushes and immediately named them robins to remind them of home. In spite of the many efforts of professional ornithologists to change this in later years, the name robin still sticks.

THEIR LIFE HAS not always been serene and their enemies not just house cats and wild predators. Audubon reported in 1841 that robin roosts were invaded by hunters who went after them with "bows and arrows, blowpipes, guns and traps — of different sorts. They were brought home by the bagful and were readily available in the markets. Robin population severely declined in those years but it has regained its former status under the protection of federal law. Now their principle man-made danger is the wide and indiscriminate use of DDT.

Many anecdotes have appeared in the literature about robins.

John Burroughs tells of one that built its nest on the end of a roof of a railroad turntable. Every time a locomotive was turned, of course, the nest was in a new location from the bird's point of view. So mother robin built two nests, one on each end and finished them both. The story doesn't tell whether she also laid two sets of eggs.

One of my neighbors called one day last summer to inquire what the life expectancy of a robin was. It seemed he had one that had visited him every year for 10 years, coming to the back door each spring and calling until it was given a supply of raisins to eat. Hopefully in another month or so robins will begin coming back and spring will indeed be just around the corner.

ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

By GENE ROSENFELD

ELGENE TIRE CO.

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in the spotlight

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Ground breaking held for Philco-Ford offices

Jersey Realty Agency of Union announced this week that ground has been broken for the construction of a 12,000 square-foot building to house the new sales and parts office of Philco-Ford.

The building will be located at the corner of Boulevard and Market sts., Kenilworth. W. D. Snyder and Son Company of Kenilworth will erect the building for the owners, WES Associates, Earl Pollack, Esq., of Kenilworth represented WES Associates.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

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SIRLOIN STEAK 75¢

USUAL FINE TRIM LB.

<p>PORTERHOUSE STEAK TRIMMED RIGHT lb. 88¢</p>	<p>RIB STEAK SHORT CUT TRIMMED lb. 73¢</p>	<p>FRESH PORK PICNIC SHOULDER lb. 37¢</p>
<p>SIRLOIN STEAK 98¢ U.S. CHOICE CALIF. CHUCK POT ROAST 65¢ U.S. CHOICE CENTER CUT SHOULDER LONDON BROIL 88¢ U.S. CHOICE BONELESS CROSSRIB ROAST 88¢ U.S. CHOICE END OF STEAK ROAST 98¢ U.S. CHOICE ALL-BEEF LEAN GROUND BEEF 45¢ U.S. CHOICE N.Y. STRIP SHELL STEAK \$1.59</p>	<p>SWIFTS PREMIUM CANNED HAM SALE 3 2.98 4 3.48</p> <p>STAR UNIVERSAL LIQUID DETERGENT Pink, Clear 3 1-qt. 89¢ FABRIC SOFTENER 1-qt. 59¢ BAB-O COLD WATER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 48-oz. 49¢</p> <p>NEW INTENSIFIED TIDE 7-OF LABEL 59¢ SALVO TABLETS 10-oz. 69¢ IVORY SOAP 4 bars 23¢</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE SHOULDER OR CUBE STEAK LEAN & TENDER lb. 98¢ U.S. CHOICE LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. 65¢ U.S. CHOICE EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND lb. 85¢ HYGRADE, FAM. SIZE, MIDDY, BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST 2-lb. AVG. lb. 49¢ TWO GUYS BLUE LABEL SLICED BACON lb. 49¢ OSCAR MAYER VAC PACKED SLICED BACON lb. 79¢ OSCAR MAYER ALL-BEEF OR ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. 63¢</p> <p>LAYER CAKE MIXES DUNCAN HINES 1 LB 3 OZ BOX 29¢</p> <p>SAXET-FRENCH-STYLE GREEN BEANS 8 1-lb. cans 99¢ TWO-GUYS-MEATY-STYLE TOMATOES 8 1-lb. cans 99¢ CHEF-BOY-AR-DE SPAGHETTI WITH TOMATO SAUCE & CHEESE 7 19 1/2-oz. cans 99¢</p>
<p>MUSHROOMS 6 OZ CAN 49¢</p> <p>TWO GUYS-CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. 2-cans 39¢ INTOMATO SAUCE-HEINZ PORK 'N BEANS 4 12-oz. cans 89¢ ORANGE, APPLE, GRAPE, PUNCH, PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DEL MONTE DRINKS 4 1-lb. cans 89¢</p>	<p>DAIRY DEPT. WHIPPED BUTTER SALT & SWEET ROYAL DAIRY 8 OZ 39¢ BORDEN'S YELLOW & WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 12-oz. 49¢</p> <p>APPETIZING DEPT. KIELBASI HYGRADE 1 LB 69¢ ALL WHITE MEAT CHICKEN ROLL 1/2-lb. 69¢</p>	<p>FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SARA LEE CAKE POUND CAKE 12-oz. CHOC CAKE 13-oz. 57¢ WESTERN STAR REGULAR & CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 lbs. 19¢</p>
<p>PRODUCE DEPT. JUICE ORANGES 12 FOR 29¢ GRAPEFRUIT SEEDLESS 6 FOR 29¢</p>	<p>WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL REVERE TEFALON FRY PAN 8" diameter. Double coated with Dupont Teflon. 1.19 REG. 1.69</p>	

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
PHIL PASCALE & AL GENIS

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Price includes tax. Sat. Jan. 13, 1967

Beth Shalom lecture Sunday scheduled for rabbi-author

Rabbi Emanuel Rachman, past president of the New York Board of Rabbis and the Association for Jewish Chaplains of the Armed Forces, will be the guest speaker Sunday night at Beth Shalom Synagogue. His appearances will be part of the synagogue's Adult Lecture Series on "Great Men of Contemporary Judaism."

Rabbi Rachman will discuss Joseph Soloveitchik, described as "one of the leading spirits in contemporary Jewish thought and the Mizrahi Zionist movement in America today." He also will analyze American Orthodox Judaism and the "Challenge of Modernism."

LWV invites Cadettes to citizenship program

Mrs. Herman Villikow, president of the Union League of Women Voters, extended an invitation to the Girl Scout Cadettes of Union to attend a program on "Citizenship." It will be held today in the Livingston School auditorium from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The Girl Scouts will open the program with the flag ceremony. The event will be presented in the form of a "mock" radio session. The object is to aid the girls in the understanding of citizenship for their "Active Citizenship" challenge.

Fathers' unit sets dance

The Fathers' Club of Mount St. Mary's Academy will hold their annual dinner dance for parents, daughters, and their escorts Saturday evening at the Far Hills Inn, Somerville. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m., followed by dancing until 1 a.m. Andrew Roscoe is dance chairman. Dress is optional.

Rabbi Rachman is affiliated with Congregation Sharey Tefila and the Jewish Center of Far Rockaway, N. Y. As a chaplain with the United States Air Force, Rabbi Rachman was a military aide and the European Commander's special advisor, working on D. P. problems.

He is the author of "Israel's Emerging Constitution" and a contributor to "Menorah Journal," "Commentary" and "Judaism." A Phi Beta Kappa at Columbia University, Rabbi Rachman received his LL.B. and Ph.D. there.

The lecture, in Bardy Hall of the synagogue at Vauxhall rd. and Plane st., will begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served after a discussion period.

SHORT CIRCUIT IN TRANSFORMER
Firemen reported no damage to a utility pole at Oakland ave. and Portsmouth way in Union Sunday as a result of a short circuit in the transformer. They said Public Service repairmen cut off service and made the repairs.

EMPLOYEES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Bring about yourself for only \$7.80! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.



RABBI EMANUEL RACHMAN

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

Police investigate break and entries

Theft of a variety of articles from homes and businesses was reported by Union police this week. The Professional School of Business at 2500 Morris ave. reported that a dictating machine valued at \$495 was taken during a break-and-entry on Jan. 7.

Approximately \$300 worth of spark plugs were removed from the Stephenson Brothers store at 750 Morris ave. last Thursday. The theft was discovered shortly after 10 a.m. On Jan. 4 Mrs. Max Englert of 875 Pennsylvania ave. reported that her home was ransacked sometime before her arrival home at 7:30 p.m. Entry was gained by breaking glass in the rear door, police said.

Also on Jan. 4 the home of Bernard Caris of 1560 Mulford ave. was entered by force through the front door. Caris told police that the robbery took place sometime between noon and his arrival home at 10:40 p.m. Reported missing were items totaling \$705 in value, including a watch, a movie camera, a tennis racket, pearl necklace and a camera. Mrs. Arlene Bolen of 640 Golf ter. told police that on Friday at 9 p.m. she found her home broken into and reported \$150 in coins and bills missing from the premises. Entry was gained by forcing a rear cellar window, police said.

Also on Friday, a coin operated laundry was broken into at Normandy Village, 2075 Morris ave. The owners have not yet determined how much was taken, according to police.

Social studies teacher finishes Times course

David Green, a social studies teacher at Union High School has just completed a 10-week in-service course sponsored by the New Jersey Council for the Social Studies. The course, offered by the New York Times, was called "Keeping Up With The Times" and was held at Monmouth Regional High School in Eatontown. Lectures were given by various authorities in the fields of Communism, politics, science, the United Nations, U.S. Economy and Defense. Each lecture was followed by a question-and-answer period.

On Jan. 9 there were two incidents of break and entry. John Soltwsky of 224 Rutgers lane told police after he arrived home at 7 p.m. that his house had been ransacked. Police found that his home had been entered by a front cellar window sometime between 6:30 and 7 p.m. and two upstairs bedrooms had been ransacked. They said it has not yet been determined if anything was taken.

Philip Pritz of 1121 Richmond ter. reported that his house had been broken into and items found missing. Police said that between 7:30 and 9 p.m. entry had been gained by breaking glass in a rear door. A \$125 watch and \$40 in bills were missing, police said.

Appear in concert at Union Catholic

Several Union girls were among the students at Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, who participated in the annual holiday program at the school.

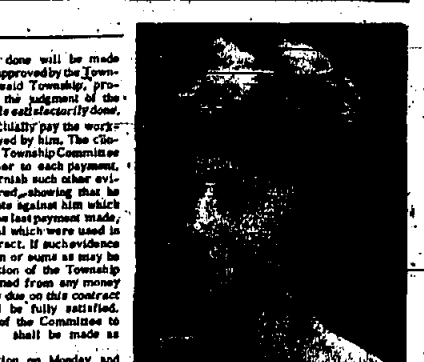
The school's choir was featured in the program which was entitled "All the Other Wise Men." Nancy Wasowski, Susan McGarity, Patricia Tavis, Rita Rodriguez, all of Union, took part in the tableaux scenes, which portrayed the theme of the program. Kathleen Kigi, Katherine Davis, Kathy Herrington, Peggy O'Neill, Mary Jo Petrik, Barbara Sidilia, Donna Sidilia and Kathy Yeager, all of Union, sang with the choir. Another township girl, Ann Citro, did a portion of the commentary.

The music was under the direction of Sister Mary Immaculate, head of the music department. The commentary was written by Sister Elizabeth Michael, chairman of the English department. The sets were created by girls in the art classes under the direction of Sister Gerard, art department chairman.

DINNER SCORCHED
A dinner was scorched but no other damage was reported when meat inside an oven at Tinkette Turn caught fire Friday, according to Union firemen. They said the flames were quickly extinguished.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals for the collection, removal and disposal of garbage, rubbish and ashes, to be made weekly from the Township of Union, will be received by the Township Committee of said Township, at a meeting to be held at Municipal Headquarters, Frieburger Park, Union, New Jersey, February 14, 1967, at 10 o'clock P.M. when the bids will be publicly opened and read. Proposals shall be for the removal of garbage, rubbish and ashes for a period of two years, beginning January 1st, 1969 and terminating December 31st, 1970, and the same shall specify the collection to be made twice weekly during the said period.



Union girl gets degree

Miss Jill E. Brauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brauman of 411 Winthrop rd., Union, has graduated from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville with a degree in psychology.

She plans to work in the juvenile courts in Knoxville for several months before entering United Airlines school in Chicago, Ill., to become a stewardess.

Miss Brauman's brother, Robert G., is a student at Miami-Dade College in Miami, Fla., where he is enrolled in liberal arts course.

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

MARY E. MILLER
Township Clerk
Union Leader January 12, 1967. (Pp. 442,24)

BEST BREAKFAST BUYS

NOW AT Garden State Farms

Just Hours From Sunny Florida
Tree-Ripened... Real

Orange Juice



EGG SALE Grade A Fresh LARGE SIZE Doz. 55¢ MEDIUM SIZE Doz. 49¢	Oscar Mayer BACON Lean Sliced Reg. 53¢ Half-lb. 45¢
---	---

Reg. 59¢ Half Gal. **49¢**
Reg. 33¢ Quart **29¢**

Not Reconstituted • No Artificially Ripened Fruit Used • Nothing Added-Nothing Taken Away • More Delicious Than Home-made • Try Some Today and See For Yourself
SPECIALS ON SALE JAN. 12-THRU-15!

Maybe our '67 Pontiac is breaking sales records because people don't want to wait until '68 for a copy.



Our engineers have become used to seeing their ideas show up on other cars. Two years late. And apparently so have a lot of car buyers. Because 1967 Pontiacs are selling faster than 1966 Pontiacs. And '66 was a record year.

When you think about it, why should you wait around for innovations like our disappearing windshield wipers? Or for imaginative options like our exclusive hood-mounted tach? Especially when you consider that our engineers would turn a Pontiac loose with anything less than a standard 400 cubic inch V-8. Or a Tempest with anything less than our revolutionary Overhead Cam Six. (Not to mention all those new safety features like GM's energy absorbing steering column and a dual master cylinder brake system with warning lamp.)

In short, our engineers seem to have done it again. They may even start asking for royalties on the copies.

SEE THE REAL THING AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERS.

COLONIAL PONTIAC

255 BROAD STREET, SUMMIT, N.J.

Von Houten **BREAD**
King Size Loaf **28¢**

Nordico **COTTAGE CHEESE**
2-lb. 63¢
16-oz. 33¢

Garden State Farms **BUTTERMILK**
43¢ HALF GALLON

Serve It Hot or Cold!
CHOCOLATE DRINK
Half Gal. **49¢**

OUR MILK IS 20% RICHER IN BUTTERFAT (Than Minimum State Requirements)

SAVE 19¢ to 35¢

Gallon Under The Cost Of Home Delivered Quarts On Garden State Farms

VITAMIN-D MILK
90¢ 48¢
Gal. Jug Half Gal.

GARDEN STATE FARMS **JUG MILK**
Pasteurized Homogenized Vitamin-D

MILK • BUTTER • EGGS • ICE CREAM • COTTAGE CHEESE • BAKED GOODS

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Garden State Farms

DARK STORES

Amusement News

Professionals set on screen in Union with 'Blaise' movie

"The Professionals," Columbia Pictures adventure film, photographed in color and Panavision, opens today at the Union Theater in Union Center...

Millburn shows Tony Curtis film

Tony Curtis co-stars with Rossana Schiaffino, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Nancy Kwan and Lionel Jeffries in his latest comedy film for Seven Arts, "Arrivederci Baby," which came to the Millburn Theater, Millburn, yesterday...

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. AHT (Irv.)—SIAMH—OLD LADY, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., Sat., 7:11; Sun., 12:25, 7:20, 10:15; L.E. DON...



MARRIED COUPLE—Geraldine Chaplin and Omar Sharif head large cast in David Lean's film of Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago," which is completing its sixth month's screening at the Clairidge Theater...

REGENT (Eliz.)—FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON WAY TO FORUM, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 4, 7:05, 10; Sat., 2:25, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30; TALL WOMEN, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:40, 5:45, 8:50; Sat., 1, 4, 7:05, 10:10...

'Virginia Woolf' arrives on Ritz Theater screen

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Edward Albee's high-voltage drama, arrived on the screen at the Ritz Theater, Elizabeth, yesterday, with "The Sleeping Car Murders," starring Yves Montand and Simone Signoret...

Grove to show 'Queen'

"Assault on a Queen," starring Frank Sinatra, Vera-Ellen, and Tony Franciosa, arrives Friday, with "The Psychopath," a suspense thriller in which a series of murders occurs...

STAFFORD HALL SCHOOL OF BUSINESS. The more you learn about women in business, the more likely you will send your daughter to. Complete Comprehensive Secretarial Preparation. DAY and EVENING CLASSES FEBRUARY 6, ENTRANCE DATE.

UNION TECHNICAL INSTITUTE. Announces enrollments in: Mechanical Drafting, Blue Print Reading, Electronics. Conveniently located at Morris and Stuyvesant Avenues in Union Center. DAY and EVENING CLASSES NOW ENROLLING FOR FEBRUARY 27th CLASSES.

Favorite Places for Dining

Directory of dining establishments including Blue Shutter Inn, Harry's, Tallyho, Irvington Rathskeller, Brass Horn, Lee Toy, Chateau 1664, Old Evergreen Lodge, Chancelor Delicatessen, Union Hofbrau, City's, Olympic Restaurant, Executive Luncheon Club, Peter Pan Diner, Maison Billia, Gary's, and The Raven's Nest.

STANLEY WARNER THEATRES. HOLLYWOOD, REGENT, RITZ, SANFORD, CRANFORD, UNION, MILLBURN. Shows include 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum', 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?', 'Murderers' Row', 'Way Way Out', 'The Professionals', 'Modesty Blaise', 'Arrivederci Baby', 'This Property is Condemned', 'Romeo and Juliet'.

Versatile actress Lynn Redgrave. Working with 24 children from a London drama academy, actress Lynn Redgrave proved so expert in directing their interpretive dancing for scenes in "Georgy Girl," the director of the school offered her a permanent job. Miss Redgrave co-stars with James Mason and Alan Bates in "Georgy Girl," which began its fourth week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, yesterday.

'Funny Thing Happened' at Regent; Hollywood. A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, film version of the zany Broadway musical comedy hit, arrived yesterday at the Hollywood Theater in Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Tall Women." "A Funny Thing," which stars Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers and Jack Gilford, with Buster Keaton and Michael Hordern in smaller roles, is brought to the screen complete with songs and rowdy, burlesque-type horseshay.

BUSINESS SCHOOL INSTRUCTION. YM-YWCA Business School. 600 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N.J. I.B.M. Key punch. Evening hour by appointment. P.B.X. Switchboard & Receptionist CLASSES NOW FORMING. Stenotypy and Shorthand Evening Classes Now. MA 4-9000.

'Captive Audiences' Captivating Julia Andrews continues to captivate Bellevue Theater audiences in Upper Montclair with her performance as Maria in "The Sound of Music." Rodgers and Hammerstein's breathtaking film musical based on the famous team's Broadway musical smash about the Von Trapp family.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. ACROSS: 1. Romeo and Juliet, 4. Handle clumsily, 7. Pore shadow, 8. High for, 9. Wicked, 11. Undulterated, 12. One, 13. Chinese best, 14. Born, 18. To, 19. Police, 20. Paired, 4. Nursery, 5. Astringenta, 6. Twisted out of shape, 7. Reigning beauty, 8. Shabby, 10. Title of a novel, 13. Artista's workrooms, 14. Born, 18. To, 19. Police, 20. Paired, 21. Portion of a word, 24. Portion of a word, 25. To shout, 26. Rented, 28. Frowny, 29. Choice, 30. Japanese coin, 32. Brilliant palm, 36. Selig, 37. Painful, 38. Black, 33. Bone, 34. Beverage, 35. Behaves aimlessly, 37. L. E. Don, 38. Mountain, 39. Year, 40. Top of mountain, 41. One of the Great Lakes, 42. Parish, 43. Beverage.

IN CONCERT THE YOUNG RASCALS AND THE HAPPENINGS AT DREW. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1967. BALDWIN GYMNASIUM 8:30 pm ALL SEATS \$3.50. FOR TICKETS BY MAIL - SOCIAL COMMITTEE DREW UNIVERSITY MADISON, N.J. MADISON - MADISON PHOTO SHOP MORRISTOWN - ALDRICH PIANO CO. MILLBURN - HOUSE OF RECORDS. FOR INFORMATION - 377-3000.

HELD OVER! the shameless old lady Bonheur. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, IRVINGTON CENTER - ES 7-0070. ADMIRAL BONHOW INN. 282 Main Street, West Orange, N.J. - 731-2716. The ocean delights a sophisticated array of treats, all that food and drink. Diner's Club and American Express Cards Accepted. Parking reserved.

18th AVE. GROVE 85 5999 at 21st St. Irvington. FRI-SAT. "ASSAULT ON A QUEEN" also "PSYCHOPATH" SUNDAY (continues) "PSYCHOPATH" also "PLUFFY" with cartoon STOOGES & CARTOONS.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO. Reservations. 744 Broad Ave. 744-8844.

LAST WEEKS ANSWER. DOWN: 1. Motion picture, 2. Airplane, 3. Chief deity, 4. Nursery, 5. Astringenta, 6. Twisted out of shape, 7. Reigning beauty, 8. Shabby, 10. Title of a novel, 13. Artista's workrooms, 14. Born, 18. To, 19. Police, 20. Paired, 21. Portion of a word, 24. Portion of a word, 25. To shout, 26. Rented, 28. Frowny, 29. Choice, 30. Japanese coin, 32. Brilliant palm, 36. Selig, 37. Painful, 38. Black, 33. Bone, 34. Beverage, 35. Behaves aimlessly, 37. L. E. Don, 38. Mountain, 39. Year, 40. Top of mountain, 41. One of the Great Lakes, 42. Parish, 43. Beverage.

WRONG? Color? Size? Style? Why Not EXCHANGE IT Now? 1057 Springfield Ave., Irvington. Open Fri. & Mon. Even. 'til 9.

Boxing clubs plan for Golden Gloves

The "big three" clubs of New Jersey amateur boxing—Trenton PAL, Newark Parks-branch and Elizabeth Recreation—are mulling strong squads for the annual New Jersey Golden Gloves tournament...

All registered amateur boxers in the state are eligible for the Golden Gloves action... George Branch and Tommy Parks, former pros, have again returned to the Parks-branch mittsters...

The Golden Gloves entrants will be screened and registered Sunday afternoon at 2 in the Elks Club... Joe Lavista, State AAU boxing chairman, and Ray Hoagland, State AAU secretary, will handle the registrations...

Check medicare claims, oldsters in area urged

Other people in the Union-Somerset county area who have paid doctor bills but have not yet claimed their medicare doctor bill insurance payments are invited to have their claims checked by the Elizabeth social security district office before mailing them to the medicare carrier, Ralph W. Jones, district manager...

When the first six months of the medicare program some benefit payments were delayed because the applicants did not include all the necessary information with their claims...



MILDRED BARRY HUGHES

Bill would abolish tax on health aids, home sewing items

State Senator Mildred Barry Hughes (D-Union) has reintroduced two bills which would abolish sales taxes on health aids that can be bought without prescriptions and on articles used in home sewing...

Senator Hughes said, the Sales Tax Bureau by an administrative ruling removed the tax from hearing aids... She said the two bills, introduced when the State Senate began its 1967 session Tuesday, would primarily benefit the elderly who are being taxed for medical necessities they can purchase over the counter and the thrifty woman who does her own sewing...

Exhibit - sale scheduled - London Graphic Arts will present an exhibition and sale of its original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, linocuts and silk screens at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on January 12, 1967...

Internal Revenue Service set to help with tax returns

Most taxpayers will be able to complete their returns with the instructions on the tax form and in the booklet... Those with more complicated problems will find their answers in the "blue book," "Your Federal Income Tax," which may be purchased for \$4 in the local office...

The Elizabeth office of the Internal Revenue Service at 32 W. Scott pl. is ready to assist taxpayers to prepare their 1966 Federal income tax returns...

BIRTH DEFECTS Can strike ANY FAMILY! 5 MILLION AMERICANS ON ALL AMERICAN BIRTH DEFECTS... fight birth defects, join MARCH OF DIMES

County Tech plans meeting of industry and high schoolers

Students from public and parochial high schools in Union County will attend a Career Night to be held at Union County Technical Institute at 160 Globe ave., Mountaineer, on Jan. 19... The primary purpose of the meeting is to make it possible for high school students who may be interested in a career in chemical technology to visit the school and learn of opportunities in that field...

THE GOLDEN YEARS YOU'D BETTER PLAY IT SAFE ON YOUR RETIREMENT CASH

The Social Security set, and those about to join it, are being fed too much confusion about what to do with their retirement savings...

There are those who are told mutual funds are safe because professionals choose the stocks that compose them... There are those who are told to put their savings into automobiles or gas stations because suburbs and shopping centers assure a growing industry...

Mulligan promoted to sales manager

Arthur Lynch Jr., general manager of L & S Chemicals, has announced the promotion of John F. Mulligan of 278 Rayven's Wood, Mountaineer, to general sales manager... Mulligan has been associated with L & S for the past 17 years...

Name committee heads for brotherhood dinner

Robert E. Lilley and William B. Licklider have been appointed chairman and treasurer, respectively, of the executive dinner committee for the 20th annual Brotherhood Award Dinner at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark on Feb. 16... Lilley is president and a director of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Licklider is president of the United States Savings Bank of Newark.

Cub Scout leaders to attend programs

Two Cub Scout leader training courses will be held in Battle Hill School, Killampl, Union, at 9 a.m. Saturday, according to J. Howard Duff, leadership training chairman for the Northern District of Union Council, Boy Scouts of America... The program for den chiefs will be held under the leadership of Herbert Handschuch of Springfield. Topics to be covered will include den leadership, program themes, den handicrafts, songs and skits and the Scout achievement plan.

25 years with Public Service

Theodore Schappel of 736 Pinewood rd., Union, an employee of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., has completed 25 years of service with the company... Schappel is assistant division chief clerk in the Newark Gas Distribution Department.

For the GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet, send 50¢

For the GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet, send 50¢ in coin (no stamps), to Dept. CSFS, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York N.Y. 10017.

Public Notice TOWNSHIP OF UNION... PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on January 10, 1967...

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Public Notice TOWNSHIP OF UNION... PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on January 10, 1967...

TV SERVICE HOUSE CALLS \$3 Plus Paris CALL 688-1414 FREE Shop Estimates PICTURE TUBES INSTALLED \$6.95 UP CALL 688-1414 MAJOR BRAND TUBE CO. 1725 S-10 VESANT CBL UNION, NEW JERSEY

SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE Has Firestone Town & Country NEW TREADS ANY SIZE 2 \$2.424 for

FRONT END Alignment \$9.95 MISALIGNED WHEELS... GRIND YOUR VALUABLE TIRE MILEAGE AWAY! GOOD \$14 BETTER \$19 BEST \$24 SPECIAL

SWITCH NOW! to Quality Home Heating Oil! BURNS HOT BURNS CLEAN H. W. Broda, Inc. MU 8-5273

Dayton basketball team wins 2 more, faces Scotch Plains game tomorrow

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team, which won its first two games last week over Hillside High School, 58-55, and over Westfield High School, 84-61, will face the Bulldogs again tomorrow night in a conference game at 8 and 9 p.m. at the Springfield Recreation Department's gymnasium.

'67 competition started in Ivy League basketball

Action in the Ivy League was hot and heavy last week, as the 1967 basketball season got under way at the new girls' gym at the Florence Gaudinier School. The Ivy League, entrenched in its new surroundings, treated the many spectators to some first flight basketball in this first week of the new season.

Idaho triumphs on opening day of league play

The opening game last week pitted Idaho against California and it was a tight battle with California winning on a late rally by a score of 12 to 9. This was a contest which saw California stage a second-half rally to score the well earned victory.

The Bulldogs' record at 2-1 is in first place at this writing. Hillside is one of the stronger teams of the conference, and the Comets gave the Bulldogs quite a fight. Dayton was downed by 14 with six minutes remaining in the game.

Dayton has lost only one out of its last seven contests, and that was to Roselle, a team not in the conference. Springfield now is tied for second with a conference record of 5-2, with Westfield, which has lost its only two contests to the Bulldogs.

THE BULLDOGS were looking fine last week, but tomorrow's contest will demand their strongest effort to date. A victory over Scotch Plains will place Dayton in open competition for the top spot in the Watching Conference.

Recalling that earlier Scotch Plains contest, Gary Kurtz and Lester had propelled the Bulldogs to a 6-8 lead with two minutes left in the first quarter when a Raider blitz rolled up 10 straight points to lead for the remainder of the game.

Clark is lingering at or near the bottom of the Conference heap, and should not prove to be any problem for the Bulldogs, who steam-rolled the Crusaders in the opener, 65-65. Dayton has improved considerably since then, while Clark hardly seems to have gone any place.

Small-Fry League starts new season at Caldwell School

The Caldwell Small-Fry League began its 1967 basketball schedule last Saturday afternoon at the James Caldwell School. The league and the Sandmeier Small-Fry League are the start of basketball competition for many boys in Springfield.

The first games of the 1967 schedule last week saw the Pistons, Bulls, Aggies, and Nationals score impressive victories. The opening game of the season was a close, exciting encounter between the Pistons and the Bulls.

The final game of the day last Saturday saw the Nationals score a very impressive 24 to 1 victory over the Knicks. Mike Levine, hitting on all cylinders for the Nats, led all scorers with 16 points.

Liabeskind paces all league bowlers with score of 312

In the very close league race in the Boys' Friday Afternoon Bowling League, the Tigers continue to hold a slim one-game lead over the fast-moving Falcons.

The Falcons continued their strong bowling by streaking to a pair of victories over the Chargers last week. Stuart Liabeskind, captain of the Falcons, rolled the highest series of the afternoon as he paced his team with a very high 312 series.

Sandmeier teams launch competition with 4 encounters

The eight-team Sandmeier Small-Fry League played its first games of the 1967 season last Saturday afternoon at the Taelma Sandmeier School.

The Pirates staged a second-half rally to top the Jets with the final score of 8 to 6. The Jets were trailing by a 6 to 3 count at half time.

Dayton five coasts against Kenilworth

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team won its seventh game in the last eight contests Tuesday afternoon, defeating the Bears of David Breatley Regional High School of Kenilworth, 66-43.

Dayton now has a record of 8-3, and a Watching Conference mark of 10-1. Kenilworth is not a conference team. The Bears have yet to win a game.

The entire Dayton squad played in the Kenilworth contest, but even the third team outclassed the Bears. Dayton led throughout the entire contest: Richie Campbell, Joe Buccell and Steve Hirschhorn all excelled for the Bulldogs.



VARSITY VETERAN — Joe Buccell, senior letterman on the basketball team for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a key man in the forward spot for the Bulldogs.

Hurricanes score in bowling as Nowinski, Silverman star

The Hurricanes continued to establish themselves as the class of the Boys' Thursday Afternoon Bowling League as they rolled to another sweep of two games last week. The Hurricanes are presently holding a big four-game lead over their nearest competitors.

The Jets staged a second-half rally to top the Pirates by the final score of 8 to 6. The Jets were trailing by a 6 to 3 count at half time.

1935 ring champ plans appearance

Jim Braddock, who upset Max Baer for the world heavyweight title in 1935, will attend the opening show of the N.J. Golden Gloves tournament tomorrow night in the Elizabeth Elks auditorium.

Considerate Pub Keeper. CAMBERLEY, England (UPI)—Terence Lyon is an understanding and friendly pub keeper. He has opened a "bar" for non-drinkers in his establishment.

Wrestlers split two dual meets, to visit Hillside

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team split two contests last week, trouncing David Breatley Regional High School of Kenilworth, 26-14, and losing to Summit High School, 24-19, in a close match.

The Dayton grapplers will travel to two matches in the coming week, to Hillside High School tomorrow and to Thomas Jefferson High School of Elizabeth on Tuesday.

The Kenilworth match was the first encounter between the two schools. The Bulldogs were too strong for the Bears, and five Dayton men pinned their opponents, some in very little time.

Basketball leagues set week's games

Listed below is the schedule for this Saturday afternoon in the boys' basketball leagues sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department.

Small Fry League, James Caldwell School; Aggies-Nats at 4; Bulls-Lakers, 1:45; Pistons-Celtics, 2:30; Knicks-Bulldozers, 3:15.

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Kretzer tops team in point production

Bill Kretzer of Springfield was the high scorer for the North Carolina State College basketball team after the first nine games.

Kretzer, a 6-7 forward, had tallied 107 points in the nine games; for an average of 11.9 per game. He scored 29 points against Pittsburgh and 17 against Wake-Forest.

Kretzer also led the team in rebounds and in field-goal shooting percentage. He had 63 rebounds for an average of seven per game.

Rosarian bowling has two teams tied

The Swingers moved up to tie the Try Hards for top spot in the St. James Rosarian's bowling action last week at 4 seasons, as the Try Hards were swept by the Strike Outs.

Each boy hit for four points. Howie Forman tallied two for the Aggies. Ken Conner scored in all six points for the Lakers.

The final game of the day last Saturday saw the Nationals score a very impressive 24 to 1 victory over the Knicks.

High scorers were Marie Beyer, 181-474; Freda Kaelblein, 184-446; Mylene Koenig, 176-173-473; Fran Benkus, 171-151-426; Garie Carr, 166; Gen Amantiano, 163; Mary Yarusi, 160; Nancy O'Grady, 164-151-460; Trudy Lindenfelsner, 159-409; Helen Stickle, 158; Ellnor Ward, 157; Dot Sargi, 157-434; Claire Foster, 151.

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