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# Springfield Lead



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## High school guidance counselors plan evening hours



**KITTEN ON THE CAGE**—The attraction seems to be a bit one-sided as the furry feline is introduced to a family of fine featured finches during a pet show at Springfield's Lewin Playground. Helping with

introductions are, from left, Juanita Fernandez, Ricky Zeller, Sharon Johnson and Alice Fernandez. (Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

### Postman who saved woman receives departmental award

Joseph Autenreith of 105 Battle Hill ave., a Springfield Post Office letter carrier, was presented with a certificate of appreciation this week for his action of a year ago which saved the life of an 80-year-old woman.

Knowing that Mrs. Daly usually withdrew her mail from the letter box the same day as delivery, the postman notified Springfield police, who with the aid of Mrs. Daly's attorney, gained access to the apartment and found her lying on the floor with a fractured shoulder, suffering from malnutrition.

A police report indicated that the woman had suffered the injury and collapsed some five to six days before police entered her home, in giving the award, Del Vecchio said if Autenreith had not notified police, Mrs. Daly probably would have died.



**SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENT**—Joseph Autenreith, right, a Springfield letter carrier, receives a certificate of superior accomplishment from Postmaster A.V. Del Vecchio. The award honors Autenreith for his actions last winter which saved the life of an elderly woman.

### Annual swim meet

The fourth annual Optimist Club swimming meet will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the municipal pool for all township boys and girls aged 8 to 17. There will be freestyle competition in five age groups for both boys and girls. Contestants will register at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

### Stolen car found; thief takes samples of adding machines

A car stolen in Springfield from a Union town last week was recovered on Saturday, and with valuable merchandise stolen. Ronald Merok of 1900 Manor Way, Union, had reported the theft of his 1966 Pontiac last Wednesday from the parking lot of the Springfield House, Rt. 22.

The auto was found Saturday morning in East Hanover. According to the police report, it had been stripped of its transmission, and six adding machines, valued at \$500 each, had been taken from the trunk.

Springfield police last week were also investigating another case of stolen property. Springfield Imported Motors on Rt. 22 reported on Aug. 7 that someone had entered the office there by breaking a glass window in the rear overhead door. The thief made off with a small safe, as well as \$38 in cash.

In a third case, Robert Srednick of 26 Skylark rd. reported on Monday morning that someone had broken into his car while it was parked the previous night in the garage of his home. There was no sign of forced entry to the garage. The loot included samples of ladies' clothing, with a total value estimated at \$1,600.

### Accepting applications for school guard posts

The Springfield Police Department is accepting applications for school guards to work from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every weekday at \$4.85 an hour. There is no age limit if an applicant is physically and mentally alert. Applications may be received at Police Headquarters, according to Wilbur C. Seiminger, chief of police.

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

### Board OKs plan despite staff doubts

Outlines bus program for parochial schools

By ABNER GOLD  
Evening hours for guidance counselors in the regional high schools, including Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield, will get under way this fall, following a unanimous vote on the subject by the Regional High School District Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday night in Dayton.

The board also reviewed arrangements under the new state requirement to provide bus transportation for students in parochial and private schools, took a step forward in its long struggle to achieve a final use plan for the former Nike site in the Watchung Reservation and approved several motions authorizing repairs and improvements in the four regional high schools.

Avary Ward, board president, reported that the board is still studying long-range expansion plans and that its decision will be announced at a public meeting this fall.

Ward's comment came in response to a letter from Mayor Frederick Wilhelms of Mountainside, who had joined in successful efforts this spring to prevent the assignment of freshmen from Mountainside to Jonathan Dayton to relieve overcrowding at Gov.-Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights, where all Mountainside students have been sent for the past several years.

THE EVENING HOURS for guidance counselors were approved despite a recommendation to the contrary by Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools. He had reported opposition by the guidance directors and counselors, as well as a feeling on their part that there would not be sufficient long-range utilization of the service to justify its operation.

Both Mrs. Natalie Wald and William Mellick, the two board members from Springfield, expressed strong support for the evening consultations. They and other members stated that many parents had found difficulty obtaining help with their children's problems during the regular daytime hours.

Noting that many parents had resorted to private counseling services, at their own expense, Mrs. Wald closed her plea by saying this past year that the evening program would be tried. Several board members commented that evening hours would be an added convenience for fathers who have difficulty getting to school during the day.

Dr. Minor Jones of Mountainside won unanimous approval for his motion that "suitable evening or off-hours time for consultations by appointment" with the guidance counselors be provided, with "fair compensation" for the counselors' additional working time. The program will be instituted on a trial basis.

Dr. Davis noted that "increased college pressures" and "increasing competition for fewer spaces available in Eastern colleges" had resulted in a heavier demand for guidance counseling in recent years.

He urged that parents and students take greater advantage of guidance counseling available at all regional high schools throughout the summer. Later in the evening, Dr. Davis expressed a hope that some day the regional summer school program could include regularly scheduled visits by students to the various colleges they might attend.

He indicated strong agreement with a comment from the audience by Mrs. Ruth Walsman, a member of the Springfield Board of Education. She had suggested that summer conferences, when there is more time available and less urgency, would be of particular value for students entering the senior year who could discuss their college plans in more detail.



**GIFT TO HOSPITAL**—Max Wells, left, past president of the Springfield Rotary Club, presents a check to Anthony Scala, president of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, as Harold Chasen, Rotary Club president, looks on. The donation, presented at the club's weekly luncheon at the Mountainside Inn, represents part of the \$4,500 profit realized from the Rotary parking lot at the U.S. open golf tournament here in June. Other checks will go to Overlook Hospital, Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountainside, First Aid Squad and Springfield United Fund.

### Member-staff ball game at municipal pool Sunday

Springfield Community Pool members and the pool staff will battle on the baseball diamond Sunday. The all-star game was called off last Sunday because of inclement weather.

In other events scheduled for this week, running events will be held for boys and girls Tuesday. A kite flying contest will be held Wednesday. Boys and girls have been asked to bring their own kites.

On Sunday, Aug. 27, there will be an adult talent show. Contestants have been asked to sign up at the recreation house this week. Men's volleyball games were not played last week because of the weather, and the schedules will remain the same.

### YES leaders set times for tea, talk

"Get-acquainted" teas for Youth Employment Service volunteers will be held next Tuesday at 1 p.m. and the following Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Clifford Schwarz, 284 Mountain ave., Springfield.

Springfield new entrants will be introduced, new and more simplified office procedures will be explained and there will be an opportunity to exchange ideas. New volunteers have been urged to attend.

For reservations on whichever of the two dates most convenient, the following women may be contacted: Mrs. Saul Elack, chairman, 376-2272; Mrs. Nathan Gershwin, volunteer chairman, 379-2016, or Mrs. Schwartz, supervisor, chairman, 379-2220.

Anyone attending these teas was also urged to bring any kind of trading stamp book to help towards the purchase of office equipment.

### Water balloon throwing contest for teenagers

A water balloon throwing contest for teenagers was won by David Chetkin and Doug Williams last Monday. Ricky Fuchs and Donna Marsh came in second. The team of Gary Branning and Bob Hannon finished third.

Janie Lehroff won the masquerade contest last week, disguised as a genie. The second place winner was Janice Hamon, who portrayed a girl. A gave woman and her child was the role of Sharon Anker, who placed third. Bess Meyerson gained honorable mention for her masquerade as a clown. Mrs. Mary Ann Marchetti, Bonnie Rambo and Kathy Ehrhard were the judges.

A trip to Shea Stadium in New York City to see the Mets play the Atlanta Braves was on tap last Wednesday. The trip was chaperoned by Ted Johnson and Jerry Harvey of the recreation staff. Anthony Pione, recreation director, also accompanied the group.

A trip to the Back Zoo was made by 31 youngsters last Friday with chaperones Anthony Priore, Bonnie Rambo, Katly Ehrhard, Phyllis Shafman, Nancy Lester and John Tucker. The children saw the animals of the zoo and took a train ride through the zoo's grounds in the South Mountain Recreation.



**WINTER WONDERLAND**—Summer cool, king size, came to Springfield Saturday when a chain snapped on a truck operated by Joe's Ice Cubes, Keaney, spilling this load of ice on the approach ramp from Rt. 22 to S. Springfield avenue. The driver, assisted by neighbors, was able to push the large blocks to the side of the road. Steven Kaplan of Springfield, at left above, and Joe De Christopher of Kenilworth enjoy the winter preview while they can.

EXPERT TAILORING—DR 6-6544  
Hi-Way Tailors, 20 Center St., Springfield—ADV

A. Best Pharmacy, 379-2070, Loft Candy  
You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave.—ADV

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2682  
Colonette Shoe Shop, 245 Morris Ave.—ADV



# Watermelon parties lend flavor to playground programs

Picnics, followed by a watermelon party, highlighted the activities at the township's 10 summer playgrounds this past week. The watermelons, which were supplied by the Springfield Recreation Department, not only provided a tasty treat but served as the basis for watermelon seed hunts at several of the playgrounds.

The Alvin Park Players' production of "Batman Comes to Gunsmoke," (an original play in five acts) has aroused a great deal of interest at the playground and is in the dress rehearsal stage.

An all-star team has been selected from the top softball players at nine of the Springfield playgrounds. These boys will meet the "Sandmeier Unbeatables," next week's Leader will carry the answer to: Are the "Sandmeier Unbeatables" really "unbeatable?"

Margot Penard, leader at the Regional Playground, reports that the Regional article this week was written by the children at the playground. Congratulations to the junior journalists.

Martha Worswick, Lucille LaMorgese, George Franklin, Nancy Young.

Irwin literally started the week off with a bang with a bubble gum blowing contest. There were two categories that were judged: loquacious and biggest. John Powell popped an ear-shattering bubble followed closely by Pat Quinn's sonic boom. Frank LaMotta blew the largest bubble and as a consequence ended up with bubble gum from ear to ear.

Monday was no arts and crafts day, in which the children participated in clay modeling. A contest was held with David Casillas and Tony McGovern as judges. First place was given to Lydia Murnane for her two clay sunflowers. Second place was awarded to Pat Sheehan for her duck family; Kathy Van Riper won third place for her butterfly. Posters were designed to publicize Irwin's softball game against Riverside, and the playground dance, Jayne Gurrera, Brian Buchanan, Frank LaMotta, Robert Sergi and Cathy Worswick, were among the artists.

rides around the baseball diamond.

SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND: playground leader: Joan Harback.

Last week's watermelon party was held. Besides just eating and enjoying the watermelon, everyone had fun afterwards at the seed-collecting contest. The children divided into their own groups to collect the seeds. The winning team was composed of: Stacy Crowley, Robby Crowley and Steven Kasala. They collected 324 seeds.

The second place team came very close to tying with the winning team. The second place team gathered 321 seeds. That team included Debra Kesselhut, Debbie and Lori Weinbuch, Michele and Barbara Gan and Randi Kessler. The team which was in third place collected 319 seeds. That team was composed of Kenny and Johnny Fingerhut, Ricky Heller, Michael Lemmerman, Harvey Kafsh, Steven Kessler and Jimmy Crowley.

The fourth place team gathered 215 seeds. Joseph and Madeline Montesano and Karyl Wildman were the members of that team. Almost two whole watermelons were eaten. All the children had such a wonderful time that they hope to have another watermelon party next year.

One of the week's favorite activities was the making of place mats. Very colorful paper place mats were made by Barbararand Michele Gan, Debra Kesselhut, Kenneth and Scott Shulman, Kenny Fingerhut, Robby Crowley, Michael Lemmerman and Steven Kessler. Candy games were very popular last week. The most frequently played games were Knuckley, war and rummy. Those who took part in the various candy games were Karyl Wildman, Madeline Montesano, Patty Crowley, Michael Lemmerman and Kenny Fingerhut.

RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND: playground leader: Barbara Damiano, Glenn Friedman.

The leaders at Riverside Park were proud to say that they softball team, after losing two games and winning one, came back last week to defeat Regional Playground, 12-1, and Irwin Playground, 13-6. The game with Irwin was the second game played. Since the team lost the first game, the players wanted another chance to prove that they could win, and they did. All the boys played exceptionally well.

Albert Trevino proved to be a most valuable player by hitting a home run and knocking in many runs. His hitting was equaled only by his fielding. Joey Rapuano and Jimmy Schoch proved just as valuable in the infield. Joey Trevino, Carl Melroy and Craig Branning also played very well.

Susan and Frank Aquilino, Steven Morkelbach and David Melroy gave the team enthusiastic support and cheered them on to victory.

The leaders were also very proud to say that six of the players had been asked to be on the all-star team. The all-star team is composed of all of the best players from every playground. The all-star team will play the undefeated Sandmeier team. The six players from Riverside are George Ganska, Jimmy Schoch, Albert Trevino, Gary Ties, Joey Rapuano and Ronnie Ferreira.

After the game with Irwin, picnic was held. All the youngsters brought their lunches. Susan Aquilino brought popcorn for everybody. The Recreation Department supplied watermelon, and all the children enjoyed eating as much as they could hold.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND: playground leader: Sigrid Patterson, Sharon Remlinger.

Because of rain, activity this past week at Woodside Playground was limited. The most delicious event was undoubtedly a watermelon party. The park members displayed their taste for this summer treat by going back for third and fourth helpings.

One of the more exciting games this past week was a stimulating bounce volleyball game in which the two park leaders challenged

the entire park. To the amazement of both the members and the leaders, the leaders were victorious. Outstanding players on the challenged team were: Hal Wasserman, Nick Martin, Mike Pezzuto, Leon Rawitz, Scott Meyerson and Rick Rosenfeld.

Some of the quieter hours were spent making paper weights and other objects treated with plaster, rocks and paint. Finished projects were turned in by Richard Cohen, Rosa Wysladowksi, Esther Salitz, Amy Kaplan, Julie and Sandy Blaufox, Susan Denner, Melissa Malovsky and Nell Elliot.

The camp in four squares for this past week was Neil Elliot, and Richard Cohen was champ in chess. Steven Weinberg took the spotlight by winning an extremely long game in Michigan rummy.

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND: playground leader: Margot Penard.

Some of the interesting events that the children participated in last week included a cracker-eating contest in which a cracker was totally consumed and the contestant was required to whistle. Jerry Spiesbach won with a checker of 10.1 seconds. Valery Sunday, Jose Hernandez took second place, leaving third place to Gall Lawrence. Other participating were Arthur Strause, Dario Dilestano and Tony Appella.

Although the Regional team suffered defeat when playing softball against Riverside, Captain Gary Burt and Jose Hernandez are to be commended for their spirit and skill they showed throughout the game.

The arts and crafts program put Arthur Strause, Peggy Palmer, Frank Geiger, Jerry Spiesbach, Bob Maleckar, Gall Lawrence, Jose Hernandez, Randy Dieterf and Tony Appella to work on making things from clay. After the projects were finished, Frank Geiger and Randy Dieterf judged them, choosing Jerry Spiesbach and Bob Maleckar as Washington Monument first, Jose Hernandez, second, and Arthur Strause, third.

## IRWIN PLAYGROUND: playground leaders:



### Local girl on tour with dancing group

Anita Lynn Myrberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Myrberg of 2 South Derby rd., Springfield, is on tour dancing with the Manhattan Rockets now performing in western Canada and the northwest area of the United States. While in Canada, she appeared on stage with the McGuire Sisters and Herman's Hermits.

Miss Myrberg studied dancing at the Miss Sunny's School of Dance, Springfield, for one and a half years. For six years, she was also studio pianist at the same dance school.

The 16-year-old dancer is a 1967 Honor graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where she participated in talent shows playing the piano. Upon her return, Miss Myrberg will major in music at Catawba College, N.C.

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Tuesday, Norman Poilack arrived at Irwin to give tennis lessons for those interested. That afternoon a softball game was held in which "the children" challenged the leaders. Unfortunately the leaders did not fare as well as they expected. The children won by a rousing score of 7-0.

Wednesday, Irwin was host to a softball game against Riverside. A rally was started in the fifth inning when Frank LaMotta doubled to center field. Don Casillas followed with a triple to send Frank home and bring the score to 2-7. After several errors by Riverside, Tony McGovern, one of Irwin's better players, and Robert Sergi got on base and scored when Steven Sergi doubled to center. This made the score 4-7. A sacrifice play by Tom Rossiter sent Robert Sergi home and the score climbed to 5-7, which ended the bottom of the fifth inning. Steven Sergi scored in the eighth inning to raise Irwin's score to six; but because of Irwin's late start, Riverside's improved team managed to hold off Irwin by a score of 13-6. In another afternoon game against the leaders, the children were again victorious, with a score of 15-13.

The week ended with a water balloon throwing contest, with Brian Mullen and Mark Dostal as winners. Paper flowers for the dance were made by Jayne and Valerie Gurrera and Laurie Powell.

ALVIN PLAYGROUND: playground leaders: Barbara Cannon, Lella Moore.

This week's activities centered around the production of Alvin's play. Rehearsals were held, and everyone is working hard to make this play a success. A committee, including Kathy DeFino, Patrick and Anthony Piccuto, Steven Cassese and Faith Ann Best, helped to make invitations which have been sent to all the other parks. The children are hoping that a big crowd will be on hand for the show.

The favorite game this week was hide and seek, and the best players were Pat Piccuto, Andy and Louis Herkalo, Kathy and Joe DeFino, Peter Pepe and Steven Cassese. Another popular game was red light and this was enjoyed by Paul Puleo, Joanne McGrady, Lori Friedman, Louis and Andy Herkalo and Kathy DeFino. A new game for the younger group, called "Duck, Duck, Goose" was played by Laura and Joe Pollicastro, Steven Cassese, Peter Pepe, Louis Herkalo, Kathy and Joe DeFino.

The boys successfully instructed the girls in how to play football and an active game was played by Paul Puleo, John Gartling, Steven Cassese, Joe DeFino, Joanne McGrady, Gavi Rossiter and Kathy DeFino.

A laughing contest attracted a crowd of interested participants and the winners were Joanne McGrady for the loudest laugh, Anthony Piccuto for the funniest, Peter Pepe for the most unusual and Steven Cassese for the most natural laugh.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND: playground leader: Sigrid Patterson, Sharon Remlinger.

Because of rain, activity this past week at Woodside Playground was limited. The most delicious event was undoubtedly a watermelon party. The park members displayed their taste for this summer treat by going back for third and fourth helpings.

One of the more exciting games this past week was a stimulating bounce volleyball game in which the two park leaders challenged

DENHAM PLAYGROUND: playground leader: Janie Wachtel.

Michael Monaco and Alvin Haavista were chutes and ladders and treasure hunt winners last week. Tetherball winners included Tommy, Peter and Diane Jacques, Cal Ackerman, Michael Monaco, Alvin Haavista, Tom Wisniewski and Kevin Doty.

In arts and crafts last week, the project was clay modeling. Among the young artists were Michael Monaco, Kevin Doty, Robin Scapicchio, Tommy, Peter and Diane Jacques, Joel, Bruce and Brian Campanella, Ann and Ed Hernandez, Perry Caprio, Christopher Rog, Mark Ackerman, Lou Pisciotto, and Tom Wisniewski. Ash trays were particularly popular. The most unusual item was a gullotine made by Lou Pisciotto.

Trouble winners last week were Alvin Haavista, Paul Ackerman, Tom Wisniewski and Peter Jacques. Boxball players were Tommy, Peter and Diane Jacques, Cal Ackerman, Alvin Haavista, Cindy Rieg and Kevin Doty.

The big kickball game last week was led by Captains Beverly Stewart and William Gunzenhauser. William's team, including Arthur and Patty Caprio, Ed Rieg, Sherry Stewart, Joel Campanella, Larry Maxwell and Paul Ackerman, was the victor. The other team consisted of Michael Monaco, Cindy Rieg, Carl Finkeldey, Julie Moore, Mary Caprio, Peter Jacques and Michael Monaco.

Other good kickball players throughout the week were Babe and Ann Smith and Diane Jacques.

Mark Ackerman, Stacy Schindler and AnnMarie Haavista put time to good use by collecting pretty plastic plates. Second place softball players were Kevin Doty, Cindy, Ed and Kevin Rieg, Mark and Cal Ackerman with Captains Michael Monaco and "Sluggo" Larry Maxwell, who is a powerful switch hitter.

On Wednesday, the children had a picnic. Everyone brought lunch down to the park and ate around the picnic table.

Last week's picnic table, set in the afternoon, was supplied by the Recreation Department for the further success of the picnic. The success of the watermelon may be estimated by Beverly Stewart's finishing 14 pieces and Larry Maxwell's finishing 10 slices.

Denham Playground T-shirts were acquired last week, and now the only problem is getting them off to be washed.

EDWARD J. RUBY PLAYGROUND: playground leader: Jane Adams, Judith Anderson.

Two contests were held at the watermelon party last week. Patty Murphy collected the most seeds. 110. Carol and Ed. Second place went to Carol Murphy with 96 pits, and Paula Ross collected 56 pits. In a pit-splitting contest, Paula Ross spit hers the farthest. Paula also brought candy for everyone.

A new game, called "Bunny Bunt", was introduced, which all the children seemed to enjoy. Those who participated were JoAnn and Jeanne Glasgow, Carol and Ed Murphy, Col Barberio, Janice Kroeger, Doreen Shea, Jody Turer, Paula Ross, Wayne Boettcher and Dan Schwartz.

Clay projects, including bunny rabbits, snowmen, bowls, baskets and a table and benches, were all creatively modeled by Doreen Shea, Jody Turer, JoAnn and Jeanne Glasgow, Paul Ross, Carol Barberio, Cindy Zarrelli and Amy Pederson.

Other arts and crafts projects were material pictures and collages. Interesting ones were made by Paula Ross, Carol Barberio, Jody Turer, Doreen Shea and Jeanne and JoAnn Glasgow. A flower garden was collectively made by Carol Barberio, Paula Ross, and Cindy Zarrelli.

Smiling faces were seen everywhere last week when a smile contest took place. Patty Murphy had the happiest smile. The sweetest smile was expressed by JoAnn Zarrelli. Amy Pederson smiled the prettiest and Karen Rieger had the shyest smile. Paula Ross had the biggest smile of all. The smiling winners were Jody Turer, who won for the silliest and ugliest smile, and Doreen Shea who smiled the smallest and oddest.

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**AUTOPSY SURVEYS**

Autopsy studies of the coronary arteries of 645 men showed atherosclerosis to be twice as extensive in heavy smokers as in nonsmokers.

The Union County Heart Association reports, Atherosclerosis is the form of "hardening of the arteries" which sets the stage for most heart attacks and strokes.

**WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA CALL 225-7171**

Edward J. Ruby, 43, died Saturday at home. Mrs. Ruby, who was born in Trenton, lived most of her life in Newark and its suburbs. She was a member of Temple Beth Ahim of Springfield and its Sisterhood.

Mrs. Ruby also is survived by two daughters, Miss Marjorie Fried and Miss Susan Fried, both at home; and four sisters, Mrs. Estelle Pepper of Yeadon, Pa., Mrs. Molly Pomernanz of Springfield, Mrs. Beth Ruddy of Short Hills, and Mrs. Shirley Billet of Cranford.

Services were conducted Sunday morning at Philip Apter and Son, 1400 Springfield Ave., Maplewood.

Robert G. Planer of Springfield has been elected president of the newly formed Council of Automotive Research and Safety (CARS). Planer, who is a local Township Committee member and police commissioner, was a board member of the former Essex Union Somerset Traffic Safety Council, which expanded its scope to a state-wide level at the recent meeting at which it adopted the new name.

Planer stated that CARS plans an expanded research program into traffic safety problems, to be conducted in conjunction with colleges and scientific laboratories. Other officers of the new state group are Henry P. Wester of Mountainside, president; Dominick A. Spina of Newark and Thaddeus Gora of Elizabeth, vice-presidents with Planer, and Mauro Checchio of Scotch Plains, secretary-treasurer.

**Martha Fried, 43; lived in Springfield**

Mrs. Martha Fried, 43, wife of Robert Fried of 15 Glenview dr. Springfield, died Saturday at home. Mrs. Fried, who was born in Trenton, lived most of her life in Newark and its suburbs. She was a member of Temple Beth Ahim of Springfield and its Sisterhood.

Mrs. Fried also is survived by two daughters, Miss Marjorie Fried and Miss Susan Fried, both at home; and four sisters, Mrs. Estelle Pepper of Yeadon, Pa., Mrs. Molly Pomernanz of Springfield, Mrs. Beth Ruddy of Short Hills, and Mrs. Shirley Billet of Cranford.

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## County Park Commission sets tennis tournament dates

Tennis tournaments for boys and girls, juniors and seniors will get under way last month and early September at the tennis courts at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle.

The 31st annual Union County Junior Men's and Women's tournaments will begin play on Saturday, Aug. 26 at 9:30 a.m. The tournament is open to all men and women residents of Union County who have not reached their 18th birthday before Jan. 1, 1967, but have reached their 16th birthday before that date. Entries close at 5 p.m. Tuesday with George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation, the Union County Park Commission, Box 275, Elizabeth.

The 28th annual boys' tennis tournament and the 20th annual girls tennis tournament will play the same date at Warinanco, about at 9:30 a.m. Entries close the same time.

The Union County Senior Men's tennis tournament will begin play on Saturday, Sept. 2

at Warinanco. The tournament is open to all male residents of Union County who are over 40 years of age, or will reach their 40th birthday in 1967. Entries will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29 with Cron at the above address.

## Planer holds office in car safety group

Robert G. Planer of Springfield has been elected president of the newly formed Council of Automotive Research and Safety (CARS). Planer, who is a local Township Committee member and police commissioner, was a board member of the former Essex Union Somerset Traffic Safety Council, which expanded its scope to a state-wide level at the recent meeting at which it adopted the new name.

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## Lieutenant commander takes part in Sea Fair

USS WILTSIE - Navy Lieutenant Commander John B. Hurd, son of Mrs. B.B. Hurd of 6 Forest dr., Springfield, is taking part in the 18th annual "Sea Fair" celebrations in Seattle, Wash., as a crew member of the destroyer USS Wiltsie.

"Sea Fair" provided an opportunity for the citizens of Seattle to better understand the nature and mission of the U.S. Navy. For four days, ships of the U.S. First Fleet held open house aboard their ships, complete with guided tours. Other events which highlighted "Sea Fair" included a reception and ball for the visiting Navy men, hydroplane races on Lake Washington, and a torchlight parade.

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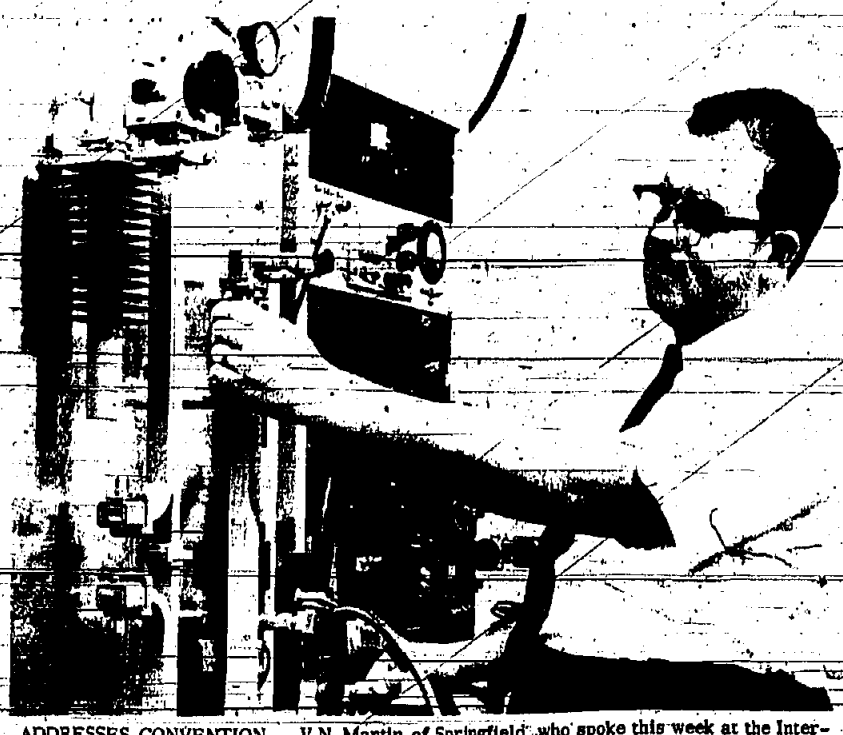
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ADDRESSES CONVENTION — V.N. Martin of Springfield, who spoke this week at the Inter-society Energy Conversion Engineering Conference in Miami Beach, is a senior staff engineer at the Lockheed Electronics Co., Watchung.

# American Legion books donated to local schools

The Springfield Continental Post 228 of the American Legion has donated copies of "The American Legion Story" to Jonathan-Dayton Regional, Florence M., Gaudineer, and St. James schools and to the Free Public Library, according to Fred Rutz, Americanism chairman.

Rutz said another phase of the same program is the post's request that every resident of Springfield fly the American flag every day until the Vietnam war is over. Rutz said that a request for a proclamation by the Township Committee will come up shortly, and the post hopes for favorable results.

The booklet given to the schools dispels the wrong ideas or impressions some people have about the veterans' organization. Rutz stated, "Our work may not be sufficiently ostentatious to catch the headlines in the newspapers, but to the many veterans of wars gone by and the ones returning from Vietnam, the American Legion is no stranger."

The organization official added that there are veterans "who through ignorance or false pride are losing benefits they are entitled to. By joining a veterans' group such as ours," Rutz said, "this could not happen, because we have trained service officers whose job it is to help those who seek it."

The American Legion, Rutz noted, takes pride in the many programs it sponsors like youth baseball, oratory contests, Boys' State,

safety essay contests and ward parties in veterans' hospitals.

Rutz extended an invitation on behalf of the post to veterans to pay a visit to the post. The veterans' group meets the first and third Thursday of each month at the post home on N. Trivet st., Springfield.

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# Two local drivers in rear-end crash

Cars driven by two Springfield motorists were involved in a rear-end accident Saturday at 1:15 p.m. at the corner of Milltown road and S. Springfield avenue, according to a police report. The report stated that James J. Hiebole, of 142 Mountain ave., who was headed west on Milltown road, stopped for a stop sign at the intersection, moved forward briefly and then stopped again.

Her car was then hit from the rear by one driven by George Gongasy of 77-C Troy dr., according to police. The first auto was damaged in the rear but was driven from the scene. The second car, the report added, suffered extensive front end damage and had to be towed away for repairs.

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# OBITUARIES

**FRIED**—On Aug. 12, Martha, of 15 Glenview dr. MOSKOWITZ—On Aug. 9, Morris, Woodside rd. PIZZINI—On Aug. 12, Margaret McWilliam, of 44B Forest dr.

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

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# Course to retrain nurses for return to their profession

An intensive refresher course for inactive registered nurses who desire to return to their profession will be conducted at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, from Dec. 2 to Dec. 8. The 10-week course will be part of the medical center's continuous program to provide high quality nursing.

"We feel certain there are nurses in this area who are interested in returning to nursing but who are apprehensive because of the changes that have taken place in the profession since they last worked," Ann E. Marks, R.N., director of nursing, said. "This program is designed to orient them to resume the practice of nursing. By bringing these nurses up-to-date, we believe that they will feel confident and enthusiastic about their return to active nursing."

During the refresher program, which will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. three days a week and 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. one day a week, the trainees will attend lectures and demonstrations by an instructor assigned to the program as well as by members of the medical center's medical and nursing staffs. They will also be assigned to nursing units to participate in patient care under the supervision of their instructors.

Erma Lipfert, R.N., will be in charge of the refresher program. Inquiries about enrollment may be obtained by calling the nursing service office at 992-5500, extension 365, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

There will be a similar course given at Mountside Hospital, Montclair, from Oct. 9 to Dec. 6, four days a week from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Inquiries about enrollment may be obtained by calling the nursing service office at 746-6000.

The nurse refresher course at Saint Barnabas Medical Center is part of the statewide project of the hospital research and educational trust of the New Jersey Hospital Association, in conjunction with the vocational division of the New Jersey Department of Education and Employment Security.

# Delivers speech at Miami meeting

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — V.N. Martin of 16 Redwood rd., Springfield, N.J., delivered an address at the Inter-society Energy Conversion Engineering Conference Monday at the Hotel Fontainebleau. Martin is a senior staff engineer at Lockheed Electronics Co., Watchung, N.J.

His latest paper, "Aerospace Chemical-to-Electrical Converter Producing Regulated 4KV at O.I.A.D.C.," represents a state-of-art achievement for Lockheed under his direction. Martin is supervisor of the pulse modulator and power supply section in the microwave and radar design department at Lockheed.

A native of New York, Martin is a graduate of the Bronx High School of Science, City College of New York and Newark College of Engineering. He is a member of the Lockheed Electronics Management Association, MENSA, and the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Martin resides in Springfield with his wife, Barbara, daughter Helen, and son Nicholas.

# Regional schools

(Continued from page 1)

than would be possible after the school year started.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board approved several contracts for bus service under the new state law. The included service to the Pingry School, Hillsdale, for \$5,750; to Roselle Catholic High School, from Clark, for \$5,400, and for 10 buses to Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, for \$63,000. The latter contract will also include some students from Union, whose share will be paid by the community.

Harold Burdge, administrative assistant, reported that he had been unable to obtain bids for 26 students who attend St. Benedict's Preparatory School in Newark and Saxon Hall Prep in South Orange. The board authorized efforts to negotiate contracts with any available bus companies.

Burdge also reported that arrangements had also been made for 43 students to use Public Service buses at school board expense: 26; Somerset buses; 3; Central Railroad; 25; Clark Township school buses; 84; Springfield school buses; 2; Scotch Plains school buses; 4; Union bus co. buses; 1; Mountside school buses; and 9; Westfield school buses.

He added that 945 youngsters had applied for transportation to 34 schools, and 711 had been provided for to date. The total cost was estimated at \$118,000, 75 percent reimbursable by the state.

The board approved a suggestion by Alfred G. Battaglia of Berkeley Heights for a letter to the state attorney general urging a probe of the sudden scarcity of bus companies willing to bid on the new contracts.

WARD REPORTED to the board on the latest intricacies of efforts to win federal approval of a proposal to trade the Nike base property for a similar parcel owned by the Union County Park Commission nearby in Watchung Reservation.

The Regional Board will use whatever parcel it finally receives for athletic fields for Gov. Livingston Regional. The Park Commission plans to use its land for a county outdoor education center.

Following his report, the board approved a formal resolution authorizing the land swap. The latest mail from Washington seemed to indicate that federal approval may be forthcoming.

Melick, who is building and grounds chairman, received approval to sell its surplus some 400 desks and chairs recently replaced by new classroom furniture at Dayton. A public sale was scheduled for Aug. 28.

The board also authorized the taking of bids to repair leaks in the roof of the Dayton boys' gymnasium. A preliminary estimate placed the cost at more than \$25,000. A \$2,985 contract was approved to repair and repaint the clock tower at Dayton.

Another vote authorized expenditure of \$15,142 for new football field bleachers at Gov. Livingston, A.L. Johnson Regional in Clark and David Brienley Regional in Kenilworth. These will bring the seating capacity at each field from below 3,000 to 4,000. Dayton, with a present total of 3,700, will be brought up to 4,000 next year Ward commented.

# Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelin, County Home Economist

## FRESH PEACHES NOW AVAILABLE

Be a peach and serve fresh, vine ripened peaches often to your family while they are available.

Peaches grown in New Jersey are now in supply and should be until mid-September.

When selecting peaches, choose ones that are ripe or that are mature enough to ripen evenly. With all varieties except those that are all red in color, peaches that have a creamy or greenish yellow ground color will ripen nicely. One with a completely green ground color will never ripen. Gently palm the all-red varieties for an indication of ripeness.

## Sort fresh peaches and use the ripest ones first.

Those that are partially ripened should be ripe or that are mature enough to ripen evenly. With all varieties except those that are all red in color, peaches that have a creamy or greenish yellow ground color will ripen nicely. One with a completely green ground color will never ripen. Gently palm the all-red varieties for an indication of ripeness.

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## Once peeled, light-colored fruits such as peaches will darken due to exposure to the air.

Darkening of any peeled light-colored fruits can be prevented by dipping them in citrus fruit juice, such as orange juice.

One of the great values of fresh peaches is that they are equally enjoyed when served "as is" or in combination with other foods. Plan to serve them out of hand, on breakfast cereal, in salads, in desserts, or as an accompaniment to the main course.

## If you plan to freeze or can fresh peaches for future use, write to your Home Economics Extension Office, or call for the "Fresh Peaches".

This pamphlet specifies that varieties of peaches most suitable for freezing and canning with the approximate dates they are available in the market.

## For a low calorie dessert suggestion, try the Peel Fluff recipe which follows.

**PEEL FLUFF**  
1 tablespoon plain gelatin.  
1/4 cup cold water.  
3/4 cup boiling water.  
1/2 teaspoon salt.  
2 tablespoons sugar.  
1 cup mashed, ripe peaches.  
1 teaspoon lemon juice.  
1 egg whites.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Then dissolve in hot water. Add salt, sugar, lemon juice and mashed ripe peaches. Allow to set slightly then beat until it is fluffy and holds shape. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Mold or pile lightly in sherbet glasses. Makes six servings, 30 calories each.

## YUGOSLAVIA ABOLISHES VISAS

BELGRADE—YUGOSLAVIA in support of the United Nations action declaring 1967 International Tourist Year, Yugoslavia has abolished visas for all foreign tourists visiting the country this year. India is another country which has eased formalities and restrictions on tourists as a gesture in support of I.T.Y.—UNESCO FEATURES

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- SUPER, 4 OZ. SIZE **CALAMINE** 29c
- LOTION

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She walks! Beautifully outfitted. Styles of hair, colors, styles.  
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# SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

## Editorial Comment

### Progress of swim team means good local news

One of the consistent plus values of a generally satisfactory summer in Springfield has been provided by the reports of the swimming team at the municipal pool, written by a lady with careful consideration both for the function of the English language and for the effort put into this project by the young athletes and their almost as youthful coach.

The team has done fairly well, to this point, holding its own quite adequately in competition against teams with much more experience and, even more important, traditions of swimming as a year-round sport.

More valuable, however, than winning or losing, has been the opportunity for athletic expression provided for 50 or more boys and girls, many of them actually young men and women.

Springfield and its Recreation Department have for some years excelled in providing an athletic program for boys, with youngsters virtually from the kindergarten to the driver's license receiving training, experience and competition in football, basketball, bowling and, through a fine volunteer organization, baseball.

Most recently, Springfield boys have had the additional benefits of an ambitious track and field program, one which gives every sign of living up to its great promise.

This year, for the first time, girls were also invited to join the track program; the response and interest far exceeded all hopes. Girls have also had the benefit of participation in a bowling league.

Generally, however, girls have been the forgotten children of the township's athletic program. The fault is basically not that of the Recreation Department; many programs have been tried in past years, failing largely because of a lack of interest.

This past history, primarily one of failure, lends added satisfaction to the success of the swimming team. In fact, inside opinion seems to indicate that the basic strength of the township team is provided by its young ladies, who usually score more points than the members of the (apparently) weaker male sex.

All the more unfortunate, then, is the undeniable fact that very shortly, as the leaves start to fall and the water drains out of the pool, our boys will remain active, running, throwing, tagging, tackling and climbing all the trees in sight.

Our girls, from sad experience, will have no organized outlet for their energies. The boys are the objects of cultural pressure to remain active. Their sisters will be subject to the same cultural pressures, but to contemplate their hairdos and clothes, to waste the valuable energies they possess as growing human animals.

They can remain as fit, as healthy, as active as their brothers. Our experience with the swim team this summer has shown that they certainly will, if culturally acceptable channels are provided.

The ball now passes into the hands of the Recreation Department, which has a fine opportunity to kick off new programs. Some of them must succeed, if only for the sake of our future as a physically fit community, as a nation with strength to keep on growing.

As a final suggestion, the township has still to fulfill its promise of an assistant recreation director, to assist the one man who has done so well these past years in carrying the load which should be shared by several.

That assistant, we respectfully submit, could well be a woman, with a background in both the cultural expansion for which Springfield is ready, and also in training healthy bodies to match the healthy minds of future generations.



"They won't let you forget it, will they?"

## Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Public Library this week listed the following titles among the new books now available, with comments by the library staff:

"A Swinger's Guide to London," by Piri Halász. This book is termed the go-go minute guide to the new London. It casts a glittering light on every groovy corner of the city from the discotheques to the madmod haberdashers.

"Outdoorsman's Fitness and Medical Guide," by Lawrence Galton. Here is a complete fitness program for every sportsman, with exercises specifically designed to toughen up muscles used for improving wind and endurance, as well as sharpening agility and coordination, all scientifically balanced to tune up the entire body.

"Famine 1975," by William and Paul Paddock. The authors predict that famines greater than any in history will ravage the undeveloped nations and that swelling populations will blot up the earth's food because the birth control programs are failing. Both authors are experienced in agricultural matters in many countries but seem to have overlooked the potentials of the established nations.

Briggs. This book provides a broad picture of water - an introduction to the global sea and the fresh-water rivers flowing into it, the submarine rivers which move beneath its surface and the expanding science of oceanography. An exciting survey of a most important subject.

"Police Entrance Examinations," by the Davis Publishing Company. The latest revised edition of Civil Service study material for entrance and promotional tests for the police force.

"Madama Pflume Minister," by Emmeline Garnett. This is the story of Indira Gandhi and her family, and to some extent the story of modern free India. Several pages of photographs.

"The Guard Mouse," by Don Freeman. A delightful picture book which gives a mouse's view of London. An English cousin to "Norman the Doorman" and "Pet of the Met." The colorful illustrations are by the author.

"Did You See What I Said?" by Stan Ellenbeck. A picture book with a fresh and witty look at some of our most overworked phrases. Parents are sure to enjoy this, too.

## In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO - The fund raising drive for the Springfield First Aid Squad was under the chairmanship of EDWARD STREET and squad captain ROBERT VOORHEES. JAY B. STOOM, Springfield Township Commissioner, says in a letter to the editor to the Leader that "it is, in fact, gratifying to fight, if you are fighting against what is wrong or for what is right. The one fight that diminishes the significance of the other is the fight against public apathy."

FIVE YEARS AGO - Postman LAWRENCE V. BURNS, who helped to build the famed Burns Road during World War II, says his partial post route in Springfield is easier than his wartime assignment. Springfield is not one of the nine towns that have applied for Green Acres funds in Union County.

SEVEN YEARS AGO - Acting County Clerk GROVER C. TRAMON announced that his office will send out 3,778 ballots which will permit men and women of Union County now in the armed services to cast absentee ballots in the September primary elections. CHARLES PHILLIPS SR. files a petition for a one-year term on the Township Committee. The Board of Education president will be running against FRED Z. BROWN and GREGORY ROSE in the Republican primary. Blood history repeats itself when the Taylor Park floodgate allows waters to swell and put much of Springfield under water. LES S. RIGBY of Springfield is a candidate for the GOP nomination to a county freeloader post.

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



IN IDENTIFICATION of drugs seized by local police in the purpose of this chart prepared by Wallace Kleinman, proprietor of the Springfield Pharmacy, and presented to the Police Department. Shown are, left to right, Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander, Kleinman and Bob Lifson, also a pharmacist at the local store.

## PROFILE--Sgt. Del Tompkins

BY BEA SMITH  
Juvenile delinquency in Springfield this summer has been at a minimum, declares Sgt. Del Tompkins, Springfield juvenile officer and record clerk. "So far," he adds, putting a match to his pipe "since school ended this past June we have had 12 complaints, and not all the kids were from Springfield, even if the incidents did take place here."

Sgt. Tompkins, a tough-looking, husky man, has had vast experience with youngsters... but most of the experience stems from local sports activities such as coaching and managing Little League and Babe Ruth teams. Delinquent youngsters, however, pose serious problems and are handled accordingly by the juvenile officer.

"ANOTHER HOME COMPLAINT was due to a juvenile who threw his mother, threatened her and came and went as he pleased. She didn't want the child, and we had to come up to her house to pick him up and take him into juvenile court. He'll probably be committed to a psychiatric ward in a special hospital."

AS far as the other complaints go, Sgt. Tompkins explains that a couple of boys were seen entering an empty house at 12:45 at night. Two other boys removed a couple of chandeliers from the ceiling and were apprehended.

"In a playground, a boy and girl got into a fight, and we had complaints from both their parents. Tompkins reports that "there were two boys standing outside a liquor store trying to encourage adults to buy beer for them. There were complaints on that incident."

"On one occasion, one boy made obscene phone calls to a girl. And in May we apprehended eight youngsters in a stolen car. One was an 18-year-old girl and one boy was AWOL from the Army."

Sgt. Tompkins also notes that the local police caught five boys trying to steal melons. "They were referred to their parents."

WHAT PROMPTS a youngster to become a juvenile delinquent and how can juvenile delinquency be prevented, the sergeant was asked.

"I can't say specifically," he replies, shaking his head, and reaching for his worn matchbook. "I guess you can blame it on social change. The kids today have too much available to them, cars, clothes, money. And the more they have, the more they want, he indicates.

Sgt. Tompkins believes that some parents don't spend enough time with their children or seem to know where their children go and what they do once they leave the house for the day. And what's the solution?

"I can only advise parents to know where their children are -- or at least, take the time to find out; know what they're doing, who they're associating with, mainly. If the kids do all these things, he indicates, it very well may cut juvenile delinquency down to a bare minimum.

Sgt. Tompkins, who was born in Jabez, Ky., lived in Cincinnati and Norwood, Ohio, when he was a child. He came to Newark with his parents in 1931, then moved to Union, where



Sgt. DEL TOMPKINS

Tompkins was graduated from Union High School.

"Then I went to work for a carpenter's helper; then I went to work for American Cyanamid in Newark."

In 1940, Tompkins got a job at Western Electric in Kearny. "I used to play a lot of softball there," he recalls. "My wife married in 1942 to William Scriver, the daughter of a police sergeant here in Springfield."

It wasn't until 1950 that Tompkins became interested in joining the Springfield police force. And in April, 1961, he was promoted to sergeant.

"I WORKED WITH the Little League here for the past 12 years," Tompkins says. "I was manager, coach, everything but water boy. A job we don't have," he chuckles.

He was on the board of directors of the Little League for five years, and served as head of and manager in the Babe Ruth League.

"Still am," he says, relighting his pipe. "We did all-right for six years -- we took the championship for six consecutive years. I would have liked to have put more time in with those kids, but my evenings weren't always free."

Tompkins and his wife have two children. "Our daughter, Sharon (Mrs. Roger Luczo) is a registered nurse in Middlesex General Hospital. And our son Kerry, who is 19, will be going to West Virginia Institute of Technology in the fall. He transferred from Smith State University in Monroeville, Wis. He wants to go into printing management."

"Kerry also is interested in sports. In fact, he was captain of the basketball team in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School here. Tompkins says proudly.

Tompkins, who is a member of the Booster Club at Dayton Regional Junior Baseball League, also belongs to Springfield Presbyterian Church.

His outside interests revolve mainly around sports. "I belong to the police bowling league here. I used to play a lot of softball. I really like sports and I like working with kids."

## Wall Street Notebook

By ARTHUR FOLLECK  
Virtually everyone agrees: the slump is over. The recession predictors were wrong, and business, already, is again on an upkick. The principal disagreement: whether business from now to the end of the year will rise really high, or merely reflect a comfortable upturn with no stresses and few strains. The Administration says business will boom. So much so that an income tax increase will be necessary to prevent inflation, overheating... and a return to tight money.

Other economists are less bullish. In fact, the thought has been expressed that an increase in income taxes - if enacted too soon - could check off the business upturn before it really gets underway.

There are two major questions - answers to which will vitally affect both business and the stock market: first, the tax increase itself. How large will it be? And when will it be made effective? The second big question will be: are there any auto strikes? It looks very much as though

there will be an auto strike. Everything points to it. Mr. Reuther's public statements... the position of auto executives with respect to costs, the economics of the cost of living index, and the tempo of the drive.

But how much of this - already - has been discounted by the market? Recent market strength - which, in mid-June, again pushed the S&P Index of 425 Industrials above 100 - probably reflected anticipation of at least a moderate business upturn in the last half of this year. Also, disappointing full-year profits - i.e., somewhat below 1966 - probably have been discounted.

However, the market may not have discounted a tax increase of 10 percent... a protracted auto strike... and escalation of the Vietnam war above the proportions previously discussed.

## Science Topics

CONSTRUCTION has begun at Argonne National Laboratory on a \$25-million project which will supply neutrons for new basic research programs. It is expected to be especially useful in the study of the structure and dynamics of matter and may make possible the creation of new isotopes. Argonne scientists also hope that they will be able to create new elements.

A RELATIVELY new form of drug abuse - injecting stimulants - is becoming a growing health problem. Instead of taking "pep pills," an increasing number of users are injecting amphetamines, the drugs from which the pills

are made. Reports the American Medical Association. The injected drugs have an addictive and relapse potential comparable to that of opiates or cocaine. An estimated 4,000 persons in the San Francisco area alone now inject the drugs.

SOME CHICAGO AREA TEENS really dig that city's Field Museum science-training program. In fact, they recently used shovels and trowels to help uncover information about Chicago's little known pre-historic Indian population. The excavation is a high point in the museum's program designed to give gifted high-school students an otherwise unavailable program in anthropology. The "dig" is an Upper Mississippian Indian hunting camp, dating between 1100 and 1600 A.D.

INSECTS THAT SEEM to "disengage their clutch" in sub-zero temperatures have been found in Antarctica, reports an Iowa State University scientist. They undergo what entomologists refer to as "instantaneous reversible hibernation" and enter that state when the temperature falls, but become active immediately when it rises above freezing. Even a person's breath will bring them out of their stupor. Once in hibernation, they can remain inactive for long periods. Some have revived themselves from stupors thought to have lasted 70 years. The insects range in size from microscopic to just large enough to be seen.

SO SMALL that a million of them would barely cover the period at the end of this sentence give industrial catalysts a fantastic surface area that helps speed the rate of chemical reactions, says Girdler Catalysts, Louisville. The total surfaces of a handful of some aspirin-size catalysts weighing under an ounce would equal that of an entire football field.

THREE SWALLOWS are adjusting to modern nesting places, a natural tree cavity or one made and abandoned by woodpeckers, they have become one of our commonest bird-box occupants.

## U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

The President and his administration will have to be much more convincing than they have been to date if they expect Congress to approve their 10 percent tax increase proposal. As of now, I do not believe most congressmen are convinced that a tax increase would be necessary or even useful. There are too many unanswered questions, both about the present state of the economy and about the administration's management of the government's money, to allow quick and easy consent to a tax boom.

The President's tax policy is not a partisan issue as yet. Leaders in both parties support it and oppose it, while others are undecided. It is, however, a political issue, in the better sense of that term. Everyone in America will be affected by the decision, so that understanding and judgment will be expected to be respected. The decision to raise taxes or not to raise them will have effects which will become apparent quite early in terms of prices, employment and related factors. No members will be making their judgments on the basis of how the nation's economy will be affected.

In making decisions about a tax increase, Congress will want some answers to the following questions: Is the President doing everything possible to increase the efficiency of the Federal Government and to reduce wasteful spending?

Faced with the growing cost of the war in Vietnam and the growing needs of the cities, can the President continue to justify spending billions on such programs as farm subsidies, man-on-the-moon, and the super-sonic transport plane?

Has the President thoroughly reviewed his January budget to cut back low-priority spending in light of changing needs and the bigger-than-expected budget deficit?

Until the President can give convincing "yes" answers to these questions, Congress will have doubts about the need for a tax increase.

These same doubts apply, too, to the effect of raising taxes on the present condition of the economy. The President continues to use the threat of inflation and the prospect of an early boom in the economy to justify his tax proposals. But the facts do not yet seem to support his view. Clearly, the boom has not yet arrived. For most of 1967, employment has been off and industrial production has been down in fact. In his own message, the President revealed that tax collections are currently seven billion dollars less than expected - a fact which illustrates dramatically that the economy has not been performing as well as the administration anticipated. Moreover, administration economists have revised downward their earlier estimates of total national production in 1967 by several billion dollars. In such a situation, a large tax increase could lead to seriously harmful results. Not only could it delay the economic growth we need, but it could turn the present economic lag into a real recession. In that event, the tax increase could be counterproductive, yielding lower immediate returns and, by restricting the economy, reduce the level of expected tax revenues in the future.

The President's arguments about inflation are not persuasive either. Though rising prices are still a problem, inflation was much more severe last year. And there is reason to believe that price increases would not be supported by tax increases if the economy were operating at capacity and consumer spending was especially high, a tax increase could reduce the pressure on the prices. But these conditions don't exist. Excessive consumer demand doesn't seem to be the explanation for price increases, and so a tax increase would only penalize the already hard-pressed consumer. With bigger State and local taxes to pay, high prices and high interest rates to meet, and with the prospect of additional social security payments to make, the average consumer is losing ground. A tax increase at this time would be hard to take, especially when it would not be likely to produce favorable economic results.

As I have suggested many times, the key element in decisions to raise or lower taxes is timing. For me and many of my colleagues in Congress, the time to raise taxes is not now.

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.

## Springfield Leader

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### Newark Museum, overnight-camping highlight Fun Club

The Five Points YMCA Summer Fun Club completed its sixth week of camp highlighted by a trip to the Newark Museum and an overnight camping trip. It was announced this week by Joseph Simons, camp director.

## YMCA Fun Club sponsors carnival

### Proceeds to go to Y World Service program

Each year, YMCA's across North America raise money for the YMCA World Service, a program to help strengthen YMCA's in countries overseas. On Tuesday, the Five Points YMCA Summer Fun Club of Union will sponsor a World Service Carnival program, Joseph Simons, camp director, announced this week.

At present, YMCA World Service is aiding Y's in 39 countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East and South America.

World Service helps overseas YMCAs in other countries in three basic ways, according to Howard B. Merrick, branch executive. One is by sending trained North American YMCA men to work overseas. The specific assign-

## Schools receiving guidelines on experiments with animals

School administrators in New Jersey are receiving a set of guidelines on the proper use of live animals for biological experimentation. William H. Warner, director of secondary education for the State Department of Education announced this week.

Also, studies involving anesthetic drugs, surgical procedures, pathogenic organisms, biological products, carcinogens, and radiation should be undertaken only under the direction of a certified teacher or other qualified adult (a biologist, dentist, physician or veterinarian). The rules were developed by Dr. Richard B. Schreier, coordinator of school industry for the department. William Guthrie, former science consultant; Kenneth Pater, consultant in education for the state; and Don Oscar Sussman, Chief, Bureau of Veterinary Health.

### LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Anyone for another chunk of gravy?"

### Station E

By MILT HAA

CHANNEL CHATTER: Young Sam who produced and directed the Mike special for Joseph E. Levine, is negotiating with Bobby Vigton's manager, Allan Klein, to do a special on the singer for airing next November. Producer David Merrick says he will demand free, equal time whenever his productions draw any reviews from radio or TV critics.

### 4 from UJC promoted to assistant professors

Four Union Junior College instructors have been promoted to the rank of assistant professor. It was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth G. Mackay, president.

### TV TOPICS: Director Joe Layton signed Ina Swenson for Richard Rodgers' TV musical

"Androcles and the Lion" Broadway's "Fiddler on the Roof," Herschel Bernardi, who is the voice over on hundreds of TVcommercials, including the Jolly Green Giant says "The beard has gotten in the way of being recognized by people. TV gangsters and detectives simply don't wear them. Not long ago, David Susskind, wanted me to play an important role in 'The Diary of Anne Frank.' He insisted I shave the spinch, but I said, absolutely not! ... Paul Anka, who spent last summer commencing each week from New York to Hollywood for TV tapings, says the cheapest way to go to California is not to stop off at Las Vegas."

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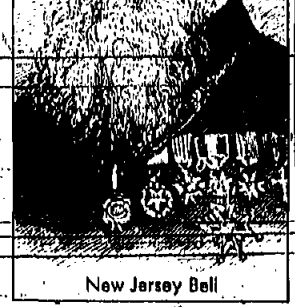
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# Modern Amsterdam airport keeps busy below sea level

AMSTERDAM (UPI)—What's further down than Schiphol Airport, where airliners land 13 feet below water level?

It's one feature of the veteran airport which has not been changed in a sweeping modernization.

Schiphol—in Dutch, "ship's hold"—is a re-landed lake, enclosed in dikes and pumped dry in the ancient Dutch tradition of taking land from the sea.

It is even possible to walk up to a canal off the edge of the runway and take a boat to Amsterdam, six miles away.

But the Dutch fair most passengers in the jet would prefer more modern treatment.

In their thoroughgoing way they have rebuilt the entire airport, with high hopes it will become "The Gateway to Europe."

The new \$111 million facility is geared to handle one big passenger plane every two minutes, although some of the planners expect such traffic for another 10 years.

Four years in the rebuilding, Schiphol has been transformed from the grubby remains of a bombed-out military airfield to one of the most advanced air complexes in the world.

The airport has four main runways of 10,000 feet—two still under construction—and a three-story terminal building designed for 8 million passengers a year.

Passenger handling will be speeded by a baggage system called AIRLORDS—Airlines Load Optimization Recording and Display System—and the weary car save their legs by riding moving sidewalks between gates.

### WOOD-LOOK

Is it or isn't it real wood on the floor? Today it's probably vinyl asbestos floor tile, according to The Better Floors Council.

The look of a wood parquet floor has been perfectly recreated in embossed patterns. The elegance of the par is thus captured in a modern, low-maintenance easy-to-keep floor.



Another Realty Corner sale: Property at 56 Marion Avenue, Springfield sold for Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Blitzer to Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Brumley of Millburn. Mr. Brumley is associated with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. This sale was arranged by Norma Fischer, an associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.

In bad weather, and Holland has plenty, the passenger can get from car to airplane seat without even getting a sniff of chilly breeze.

Though airport officials expect the new complex, which includes a 10-story office building connected with the 173-foot high control tower, to be able to handle all traffic in the foreseeable future, the site will allow for expansion.

Airport manager J. Van Staple told UPI "extension of the central traffic area is possible so we can handle 12 million passengers a year."

Yet even this figure is small compared with the number of passengers. New York's Kennedy Airport handled in 1966: more than 17 million, with 380,530 landings and take-offs.

In the same year the old Schiphol registered 97,413 landings and take-offs.

Predictably, there is concern about safety precautions. Aircraft maintenance is performed at the old site two miles away and the new traffic area is surrounded by a tangential system of four main runways, trailers pulling aircraft must cross runways and connecting airstrips frequently.

The airport management has given assurance, however, that trailer drivers are properly instructed and in touch with the control tower by walkie-talkie. Furthermore, there are traffic lights. Fire fighting units and police are stationed at the airport round-the-clock.

Other complaints directed against the high cost were voiced by some representatives of the 32 major airlines landing at Schiphol.

Meanwhile, the facilities at the old Schiphol are subject to extensive negotiations between the airport authority and commercial firms.

But the airport authority will only lease to those who, in some way or other, promote civic aviation. The major share will therefore go to KLM, the Dutch national airline, which plans to establish its head office, now in The Hague, in the vicinity of Amsterdam and the airport.

## 2 agents named to '67 Star Club

Two Springfield agents have qualified as members of the 1967 Star Club of the New York Life Insurance Company.

They are John C. Casco of 287 Short Hills Ave. and Maurice Rothman of 50 Forest Dr.

The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents chosen on the basis of 1966-67 sales records, according to Paul A. Norton, senior vice-president in charge of marketing.

As members of the Star Club, they have qualified to attend this year's educational conference at Tamiment, Pa.

### AFRICAN JOURNALISTS

Journalists from Liberia, Sierra Leone and the Gambia attended the fifth course organized by the International Federation of Journalists' Action.

Journalists' Institute held at Monrovia, Liberia. The next A.I.J. course will be held at Accra, Ghana.

## Springfield driver in 3-car accident which kills 1 man

A Springfield driver, Robert J. Marino, 45, of 27 Linden Ave., was involved in a three-car accident last Thursday evening on Rt. 22, Scotch Plains, which resulted in the death of a Mountainside man, according to Police reports.

According to police, Marino pulled out of the driveway of the Old Heidelberg Inn and collided with a car operated by Eugene Esterkin, 45, of Warren Township. Esterkin was traveling in the left lane adjacent to the concrete divider on the highway. He reportedly told police he was unable to avoid hitting Marino when the latter pulled in front of him.

The impact hurled Marino's car partially across the center barrier. The report added that the front wheels of the Marino car landed on top of a Volkswagen driven by Thomas S. Lynch of 296 Indian trail, Mountainside, who was en route home from work when the accident occurred. Lynch was pronounced dead at the scene by a physician summoned by police.

Marino and Esterkin were both charged with causing death by auto, pending investigation, according to the Scotch Plains police.

## Ocean research aided by seagoing electronics

Electronic techniques developed in space research are being used to fit the design of new recording instruments which will undulate through the top 300 feet of water like sea serpents while they are towed along behind vessels.

The new instrument, which is being designed by the Oceanographic Laboratory of the Scottish Marine Biological Association, is expected to provide new information on plankton, the major source of food for most sea fish. As it moves about in the top layer of the ocean, it will continuously sample plankton and record temperature, salinity, radiant energy, chlorophyll content and plankton mass. Greater knowledge of plankton could lead to the forecasting of fish movements and so to easier and more productive fishing. —UNESCO FEATURES.

### HOY TO HO

COLLEGE STATION, TEX. (UPI) — One of the bombs used by Allied forces against the Communists in Vietnam had a special on it. Hoy A. Richards, associate research engineer in Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A & M University, and a captain in the Air Force Reserve, asked a friend to inscribe a personal message on the bomb. Capt. Glenn Jones, a graduate of A. & M. and a native of Dallas serving in Vietnam combat in a F105 jet, obliged. He wrote, "To Ho from Hoy."

## Kase named to Mall post

Officials of the Mall at Short Hills this week announced the appointment of Keith Kase, a sales promotion executive and former newspaper feature writer, as director of promotions.

Kase formerly was publicity manager for U.S. Industries, Inc., Great Britain Ltd., working at the corporate facilities in England and, more recently, at the firm's Job Corps Center at Battle Creek, Mich.

Prior to that he was a feature writer for the Dearborn (Mich.) Guide and Dearborn Press, and had served as public relations officer for the Dearborn Board of Education.

Kase also has worked as national advertising manager for the National Jewish Post and was a member of the public relations staff at General Foods Corporation.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in journalism and English at the University of Chicago, Kase did postgraduate work in marketing techniques at Northwestern University and later was graduated from the Dale Carnegie Institute of Public Speaking.

He lives in Morristown, N.J., and his wife, Gergette, has an 11-month-old daughter.

## Morristown man fined \$50 on worthless check charge

Henry Cillantes of Morristown, a professional dancer, entered a guilty plea Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court to a charge that he had issued a bad check for \$80 to Saks Fifth Avenue. He was fined \$50 by Magistrate George L. Lombardi of Union, who presided in the absence of Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman. The court noted that Cillantes had already made restitution to the store.

Ernest Stigley of Menichen paid a \$15 fine for violating the light traffic street regulation governing Milltown road. He was also fined \$15 for contempt of court for failure to appear previously.

Charged with careless driving and involvement in an accident on Rt. 22, Samuel Milosofsky, 73, of North Plainfield paid a \$15 fine. Another motorist charged with careless driving, Bruce L. Adams of Summit, also paid \$15, plus \$5 for failure to appear previously.

James W. Thomas, 18, of New Shrewsbury was fined \$20 as an unlicensed driver, as well as \$10 for not having his auto registration in his possession. Stephen Schwarz of Summit paid \$10 for not having his car properly inspected. Willis G. Rutz, 17, of 32 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield, was fined \$10 for having a license plate swinging loose from his car.

Magistrate Lombardi fined John Naumchik of Jersey City \$25 for speeding 46 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue, plus \$5 for failure to appear previously. Charged with speeding 50 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue, Daniel Vega of Newark paid \$20. Duane C. Gautier of Warren Township paid \$25 for speeding 43 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on S. Springfield avenue.

## For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "What do you think when you ask to be treated as a 14-year-old and your mother says 'no'?"

The other night, I was invited to go with my girlfriend to an audition to hear some famous groups play. I asked my mother if I could, and she said that I wasn't old enough. I told her that if people didn't think kids were old enough to attend these affairs they wouldn't have started them. I also told her that my girlfriends' mother thinks a lot of her kids too, and if she didn't think they were old enough to go they wouldn't be going. She replied that she didn't care what other mothers do or think.

I think that, if my mother is afraid for me to go out into the world and attend affairs such as these, then I might as well not even be allowed to grow up. What do you think?

OUR REPLY: You should begin to establish a better relationship with your mother. Talk to her about the things you will be allowed to do and at what age you will be allowed to do them. Your mother means it when she says that she is not too concerned with what other parents think or do. This has nothing to do with whether other parents are right or wrong. It is your mother's responsibility to do the right things for you — and the right thing for you is not always the thing you want to do. Why not ask your mother to take you to some play or program?

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

## Home owner puts out turpentine fire in cellar

Springfield firemen answered an alarm last Friday evening at the home of Leo Kronert, 145 Tucker ave. Fire Chief Ormond W. Messer reported that a coffee can filled with turpentine had ignited in the cellar, where Kronert was painting.

Kronert had extinguished the blaze by the time the firemen arrived, the report continued. Damage was confined to one table top, which was scorched by the flames.

## Some color to be added to icy, wintry roadways

Colored rock salt — the exact tint hasn't been decided yet — will be spread on state highways in northeastern New Jersey and two other state areas next winter when the Department of Transportation resumes its snow and ice removal program.

The vegetable dye coloring will impart no dramatic new powers to the salt. It will be used merely to identify test areas for an all-chemical mixture which will be used to combat snow and ice.

## Seltzer receives MS at summer graduation

NORMAL, Ill. — Robert Seltzer of 32 Sherwood rd., Springfield, N.J., received a master of science degree at summer commencement exercises held Friday at Illinois State University.

He was among more than 450 persons taking part in the graduation ceremonies. The principal speaker was Dr. Samuel E. Braden, president-designate of Illinois State.

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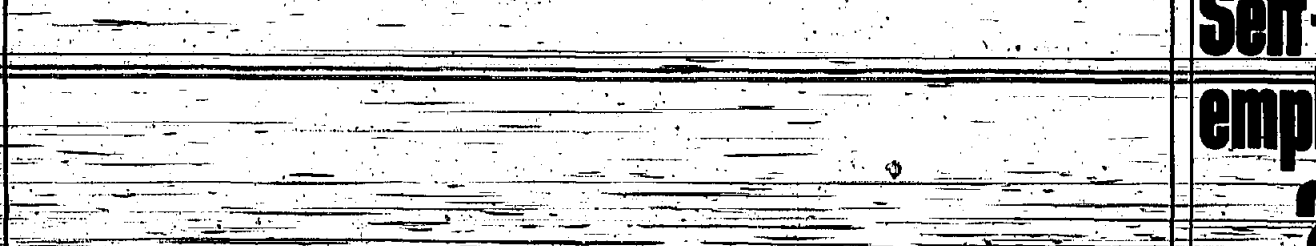
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So, come in soon. Pick up your new electric range—and help stamp out labor day in your kitchen. Offer ends September 30, 1967.

Jersey Central Power & Light / New Jersey Power & Light

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# Amusement News

## Hawaiian nite slated

A Hawaiian nite will be held Saturday evening at the Hawaiian Room of the Pines on Rt. 27, Edison. The affair will feature Polynesian cuisine, island beverages and Polynesian entertainment.

The Beach Boys, a trio, will provide music for dancing and Pua-Lani will offer Polynesian dances.

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AUGUST 20-27  
Official Opening: Aug. 20, 12 Noon  
Daily Open Daily At Noon

# Sidney Poitier is triumphant in movie, 'To Sir, With Love'

By BEA SMITH  
Sidney Poitier gives another one of his triumphant performances in "To Sir, With Love," current film attraction at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, and the Plaza Theater in Linden. Poitier utilizes all his wiles and his versatility in the role of a British West-Indian, who takes a temporary job as school teacher in a poor institution in London as he awaits words from an engineering firm concerning

his employment. His classroom of teenagers, rejects from former schools, is a sorry lot, but Poitier manages to find a way to reach these "unreachable boys and girls." He does this by teasing aside the text-books and injecting respect and dignity into their personalities.

The picture, produced, directed and written by James Clavell, filmed in London in Technicolor, has many poignant moments, as an audience begins to realize that these dirty, near-illiterate nonconformists are human beings and, with the right training, can take their place in the world.

Among the young people who adhere to Poitier's training are Christian Roberts and Judy Geeson, whose Cockney accents may sometimes be difficult to understand, but whose charm makes up for the language obstacles. "To Sir, With Love" is a real charmer, thanks to the fine acting of Poitier and the wise direction of Clavell.

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JOHN GAVIN makes his musical stage bow in "The Fantasticks," which opened this week at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. The film star is between screen engagements.

## 'Sound of Music' shot in Salzburg

In bringing "The Sound of Music" to the screen, Robert Wise, producer-director of the film, now at the Sanford Theater, Irvington Center, was reunited with three of the top talents of "West Side Story," associate producer Saul Chagrin, screenwriter Ernest Lehman and art director Boris Leven.

Wise made the picture in Del. use Color and Panavision, and took his cast and crew to Salzburg, Austria, to film his story against the authentic backgrounds of the world-famed "City of Music."

"Salzburg," Wise pointed out, "is more than just the city where this story took place. It is an atmosphere and this is what we wanted to capture on film in order to make audiences feel the sure that surrounded the people with whom we are involved."

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## Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

**ART (Irvington)**—A WOMAN, Wed., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sat., 2:10, 4:10, 5:45, 7:25, 9:10, 10:50; Sun., 2:10, 4:10, 6, 8, 10; feature, Wed., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8, 10; Sat., 2, 4, 5:25, 7:15, 9, 10:40; Sun., 3:45, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

**BELLEVUE (Mtc.)**—THE SAND PEBBLES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Wed., Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 2, 7:30.

**CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.)**—GRAND PRIX, matinee daily, 2 p.m.; evenings, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Sat., 8; Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.

**CRANFORD**—ENDLESS SUMMER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30; WARNING SHOT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:05, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.

**MILLBORN**—A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:50, 7:30, 9:25; Sat., 1:40, 3:50, 5:45, 8, 10; Sun., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35.

**PLAZA (Linden)**—TO SIR, WITH LOVE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1, 2:45, 6:15, 8, 9:55; Sun., 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**ORMONT (Ed.)**—TO SIR, WITH LOVE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:30, 7:55, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:55, 10:12; feature, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:48; Sat., Sun., 3:05, 5:13, 7:31, 9:49.

**SANFORD (Irvington)**—THE SOUND OF MUSIC, daily, 2, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30.

**UNION (Union Center)**—THE DIRTY DOZEN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:40, 6:25.

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## Wise spends two years on Bellevue's 'Pebbles'

"I spent the better part of two years on 'The Sand Pebbles,'" says Robert Wise, award-winning producer-director, "and it's no secret that it reduced me to a slow walk." "The Sand Pebbles" is the current attraction at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, and

Wise, its head man, is known in Hollywood as "Number One big picture maker."

"Wise made such high-budgeted pictures as 'West Side Story' and 'The Sound of Music' and won Oscars for both. However, he expects to make future pictures on a smaller budget. "In fact," he says, "not too long from now I plan to make pictures that aren't 10 or 11 million dollars, and that aren't musicals, just for a change-of-pace, he indicates."

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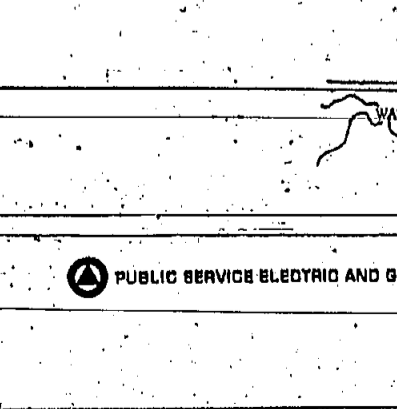
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PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY  
177-67



Thursday, August 17, 1967

**Facility booklet offered by Park Commission**

The Union County Park Commission recently published a new handbook on the Park System. The 16-page booklet describes the various

parks operated by the Commission and the recreational facilities available to the public in each park unit. Copies are available by contacting the Public Information Department, Union County Park Commission, Post Office Box 275, Elizabeth, 07207.



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**Weeder's Digest**

Tree troubles, as well as tree non-troubles, come in many colors. An example is the yellow or orange tips that have been showing on Austrian pines, Rutgers scientists, with the background of knowledge they are accumulating in air pollution damage, can say with certainty that this condition began precisely on June 24. That was a day of smog, and some Austrian pines were particularly hard hit by the harmful gases that surrounded us -- people and trees alike. Curiously, only about five percent of the Austrian pines were affected. Spencer H. Davis, a plant disease specialist at Rutgers, has seen many samples of trees that were damaged. His answer is the same to every query: "Don't worry." Dr. Davis explains that this condition will not progress, won't kill the tree. New green needles eventually will replace the yellow

and orange ones, and that will end the trouble. And here's something else not to worry about. Dr. Davis's mail has been heavy this year with questions about red tips on red oak tree branches. "All part of nature's plan," he says. "The leaves are red rather than green, because the tree is extra-healthy. Trees growing on or near a well-fertilized lawn are apt to be exceptionally well fed this year because the rains have carried the fertilizer down to the tree roots. Here's what happened. Back in June, during the dry spell, trees went into a sort of winter or dormant condition and their growth slowed down. Then came the rains and all plants began to make up for lost time. Relax, advises Dr. Davis. Red leaves will turn green, if they haven't already."



**WESTERN STYLE JURY DUTY** -- Union's building inspector, Louis J. Gioeona, right, served as a member of the "Hangin' Jury" that brought justice to Essex Park, Colorado, against thousand town. The program was jointly sponsored by the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce and the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y., who invited the visitors to the area to "bring their cameras and join in the shooting." Gioeona returned home from vacation this past weekend.

**Promotion given to Indyk overseas**

WERTHEIM, Germany -- Teddy M. Indyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Indyk of 9 Hightower, Union, N.J., has been promoted to specialist five July 19 near Wertheim, Germany, where he is assigned to the 35th Artillery. Spc. Indyk, a cook in Headquarters Battery, 3rd Battalion of the 35th Artillery, entered the Army in December, 1965, and was last stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J. The 20-year-old soldier attended Union High School.

**To publicity editors:** Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases." **BLAST THOSE BUGS!** Find an exterminator in the Classified Section.



**OUTSTANDING TRAINEE** -- Pvt. Timothy M. Erday, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Erday of 343 Newark ave., Union, received an outstanding trainee plaque and certificate of achievement for "outstanding performance of duty during basic combat training" at Fort Benning, Ga. Making the presentation is the training center's commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr.

**Program for Cubs revised by Council**

Major improvements in the Cub Scout program go into effect in September in Union County, it was announced this week by Wesley R. Siffer, Council Commissioner. The revisions, the product of nearly five years of intensive study and preparation, are aimed at increasing Cub Scouting's appeal for boys and providing more help for volunteer leaders. "The most dramatic and significant improvement will be for the third year Cub," Siffer said. "Every 10-year old in a pack, regardless of his rank, will be eligible for the

Webelos den." "These Webelos Scouts will have a distinctive cap and neckerchief," Siffer noted, "and their program will include the opportunity to earn activity badges for subjects varying from aquatics and sports to such technical fields as geology, forestry and engineering." In addition, Webelos Scouts will for the first time be allowed to take occasional camping trips and hikes. A special camping area for Webelos is being set aside at the Council's Winnebago Scout Reservation. "Other changes in the Cub Program," Siffer added, "include new advancement requirements for the eight and nine year olds, new adult pack leadership positions, and revision of the monthly Pack meeting programs. In addition boys will be able to join cubbing if they are in the third grade regardless of age."

**UJC, C.W. Post have agreement**

Union Junior College and C.W. Post College of Long Island University, Brookville, N.Y., have developed a Direct Transfer Agreement. It was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, UJC dean. Under the agreement, a Union Junior College student transferring to C.W. Post College will receive credit for all courses taken in an approved program of study at Union Junior College if he has a 2.5 average on a four-point scale and is recommended by three UJC officers. Dr. Iversen said Union Junior College has similar agreements with New York University, American University, and Johns Hopkins University and other colleges and universities throughout the country. **SELL BABY'S** old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

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**WOLFF BROS.**

MILLBURN FUR SHOPPE

315 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN      379-4145



Plumbing courses for license exams offered at Rutgers

TRENTON -- A course in plumbing regulation and inspection to qualify registrants for admission to the first and second grade plumbing inspector license examination administered by the Bureau of Examination and Licensing of the State Department of Health will be offered by the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science at Rutgers University on Tuesdays this fall.

Possession of one of the following combinations of preparation and experience is necessary for admission to the course:

A New Jersey professional engineer's license plus successful completion of the Advanced Course in Plumbing Regulation and Inspection at Rutgers University or its equivalent, OR

A license for Sanitary Inspector First Grade, at least five years full time working experience in the plumbing trade, plus successful completion of the Advanced Course in Plumbing Regulation and Inspection at Rutgers University or its equivalent, OR

Graduation from high school or equivalent with at least 40 years of full time working experience as a Journeymen or Master Plumber following an apprenticeship of four years plus successful completion of the Basic Course in Plumbing Regulation and Inspection at Rutgers University or its equivalent, OR

The course will be held each Tuesday throughout the day, Sept. 12 to Oct. 17 in Thompson Hall on the College of Agriculture campus. The course will be limited to 40 registrants and there is a \$25.00 fee payable to Rutgers University.

Persons desiring further information may contact Roger K. Locandro, assistant director of general instruction, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.

CANDY BY TOM DOWN



Public hearing date set for pollution legislation

The state Department of Health will hold hearings in Trenton Sept. 7 on the proposed Chapter IX of the N.J. Air Pollution Control Code. Dr. Roscoe P. Kandler, state commissioner of health announced this week.

The hearings will begin at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Labor and Industry Building, John Fitch Plaza, Trenton. Richard J. Sullivan, director of the division of clean air and water, explained that "The law authorizes the department to promulgate regulations to establish procedural requirements, and to limit the scope of the permit and certificate system. Sullivan added that the proposed law prevents industrial air-pollution before it causes a problem."

State Fair features special art exhibit by senior citizens

TRENTON -- For the fifth consecutive year, the New Jersey State Fair will sponsor "Senior Citizens Day" during Fair Week, Sept. 16 through 24.

Mrs. Edna Harger, Director of the Division on Aging, notes that all older residents of the state may receive special tickets for free admission to the Fair on Thursday, Sept. 21 by writing to the Fair Committee in Trenton. Requests from clubs or groups should include the club's name and address, the number of tickets desired, and should be addressed to: Senior Citizens Tickets, New Jersey State Fair, 1967, P.O. Box 669, Trenton, N.J. 08604.

This year, Senior Citizens Day will feature award ceremonies "celebrating the state-wide Capitol Art Competition for Older New Jerseyans, conducted by the Division on Aging in cooperation with George A. Hammlid Sr., fair president. Present plans call for Governor Richard J. Hughes and Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. to announce the names of the five artists whose pictures will receive the honor of traveling to Washington, D.C., for display in the offices of the U.S. Senate's Special Committee on Aging.

Contest entries will be on display in a special fair grounds exhibition throughout Fair Week. Visitors to the fair will be able to vote for their favorite painting on special ballot provided at the exhibition. The "people's choice" chosen by this vote will accompany four works selected by a special state committee of art experts to Washington early in 1968.

DANGER FOODS Bananas, pineapples, tomatoes, some cheese, and many other common foods contain poisonous compounds that could kill if ingested and injected into a person's veins.

Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy: What good is it to go through high school and get a diploma? I graduated from high school and so far, I'm not working. The kids who dropped out of school got jobs (not the kind high school graduates can't get) but at least they found some type of work.

The funny part of looking for a job is that I am expected to have experience. How can employers expect experience when I have been working toward my graduation and diploma? The only way that could have been achieved would have been for me to go to school in the morning, study in the evening and work during the night. So when would I sleep?

Another way of getting a job is through someone you know. But if you don't know the right people, no one will hire you WITHOUT EXPERIENCE! So tell me, Amy, do you think it's fair to graduate from school and be told "you can't get a job here because you don't have work experience"?

Dear Amy: Any employer who wants to hire a recent high school grad knows he doesn't have experience. The employer who uses this excuse would hire you anyway. But there are thousands of firms that will hire graduates without experience. Of course, it all depends on your approach. You've said me--now start banging on the right doors and sell yourself.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to transfer to Robert Higgins trading as BLUE STAR BAR & GRILL, the premises located at 147 Florence Ave., Irvington, the primary retail consumption license C-31 heretofore issued to Mary C. Washburn trading as Blue Star Bar & Grill for premises located at 147 Florence Ave., Irvington, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Clarence Melanese, Town Clerk, Irvington, New Jersey, 220 Mt. Vernon Pl., Irvington, N.J. 07036.

Irvington Herald Aug. 17, 24, 1967 (Fee \$7.00)



only \$1.15 Our delicate, melt-in-your-mouth egg pancakes, filled with a blend of gourmet cheeses and topped with zesty sour cream. You haven't tried them? You haven't lived.

"LOOK FOR THE RESTAURANT WITH THE BRIGHT BLUE ROOF." The International House of Pancakes Restaurants 270 Millburn Avenue, Millburn

Advertisement for 'THE NEW ROYAL ULTRONIC IS THE WORLD'S FIRST FULLY ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER AT A HALF-WAY REASONABLE PRICE \$199.50'. Includes an image of the typewriter and text describing its features like electric carriage return, electric backspace, and a motor twice as powerful as any comparable electric typewriter.

Public Notice section containing several notices regarding estate matters, including notices of settlement and notices to creditors for the estates of Lillian Claws, Lillian Claws, and Benjamin Romano.

Large advertisement for 'SUPER SAVINGS AS BIG AS ALL OUTDOORS! DURING Stamp-O-Rama Days'. Features 'Finest CHICKENS WHOLE' for 27¢, 'CANTALOUPE' for 29¢, and various other food items like ribs, steaks, and breads. Includes a 'Stamp-O-Rama' graphic and a coupon for a 10% cash refund.

Advertisement for 'Getting a new record player?' featuring an image of a gramophone and text promoting 'ROYAL CENTER TYPEWRITER SERVICE' and 'SELL YOUR OLD ONE WITH A WANT AD'.

Public Notice section containing several notices regarding estate matters, including notices of settlement and notices to creditors for the estates of Charlotte Moore, Benjamin Romano, and others.

Large advertisement for 'Finest Dinners 3-11.95 \$1' and other food items. Includes a coupon for a 10% cash refund and a coupon for a 50% free green stamp. Also features a coupon for a 100% free tea bag and a coupon for a 100% free green stamp.



# In 'Union' is strength... and numbers

A fourth Union College will be added to the roster of the nation's institutions of higher learning when Union Junior College, Cranford changes its name on Sept. 1.

The others are Union College, Lincoln, Neb.; Union College, Barbourville, Ky.; and Union College and University, Schenectady, N.Y. The roster also includes Union University, Jackson, Tenn.; Union Theological Seminary, New York City; and Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

At least eight other institutions of higher learning have "Union" in their title. They are: Cooper Union, New York City; Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion; Los Angeles, Cincinnati, and New York; Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.; Columbia Union College, Tacoma Park, Md.; Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass.; Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio; Southwestern Union College, Kennebec, Texas; and Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.

Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, UJC president, said the name change signifies no change in Union Junior College's status as a two-year institution or in its educational offerings.

"WE WILL REMAIN a two-year college of the academic disciplines," Mackay has been quoted as saying in the past three decades," Dr. Mackay said. "This name change simply is in line with a nationwide trend, which recognizes a two-year college as an institution of higher learning in every sense of that phrase."

Dr. Mackay said the word "junior" in the college's title is often considered by the public and especially by high school students to indicate inferiority "for something less than college," and in no way does it help to identify the institution.

"The dropping of junior from the title of two-year colleges is part of the nationwide effort to bring the two-year college into full membership in the family of higher education,"

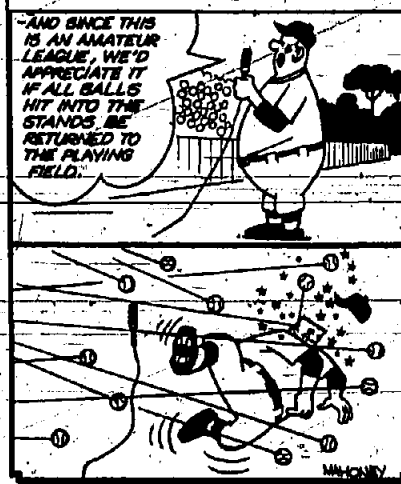
Dr. Mackay said, "We believe this is especially important in an institution such as ours, which specializes in transferring its graduates with advanced standing to more than 300 colleges and universities throughout the nation, and which offers only freshman and sophomore courses at the level of those in the university."

Dr. Mackay pointed out that the name change emphasizes the college's location in Union County and its relationship with Union County in a new cooperative Tuition Aid Plan with the Board of Freeholders, which provides grants of \$480 annually to all Union County residents who are full-time students in the Day Session.

### NURSING COORDINATOR

The appointment of Mrs. Robert Leary of Cranford, as coordinator of Union Junior College's nursing program on a full-time basis was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, UJC president.

## HALF-PAST TEEN



**two Guys**

**FOOD BUYS... PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE!**

**WE SELL ONLY U.S. GOVT GRADED CHOICE MEAT**

**BONELESS ROAST BEEF SALE**

**TOP ROUND .CROSSRIB .END OF STEAK .BOLAR YOUR CHOICE 88¢**

**SMOKED HAM READY TO EAT FULL CUT BUTT HALF lb. 57¢ FULL CUT SHANK HALF LB. 49¢**

**GROUND MEAT SALE FRESH ALL BEEF GROUND BEEF lb. 49¢ GROUND LEAN CHUCK lb. 69¢ EXTRA LEAN ROUND GROUND lb. 89¢**

**U.S. CHOICE CALIF. CHUCK POT ROAST FULL CUT U.S. CHOICE SHOULDER BONELESS STEAKS U.S. CHOICE LEAN & TENDER CUBE STEAK COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS**

**READY TO COOK TURKEY DRUMSTICKS lb. 29¢ U.S. CHOICE BEEF (BRAISING) SHORT RIBS lb. 49¢ GENUINE SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 79¢ ARMOUR STAR SKINLESS ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. 69¢**

**SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS DAISYS SMOKED BUTTS TWO GUYS BLUE LABEL SLICED lb. 79¢ BACON lb. 49¢ HYGRADE BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST CHUNKS lb. 49¢ TAYLOR'S PORK ROLL THICK 6-oz. 39¢ THIN 39¢**

**FRESH CHICKEN BREAST GOVT INSPECTED QUARTERS WINGSTON lb. 38¢**

**FRESH CHICKEN THIGH ON REG. STYLE lb. 49¢ WITH RIBS REG. STYLE BREAST lb. 59¢**

**LONDON BROIL THICK CUT SHOULDER lb. 88¢**

**ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 38¢**

**FRESH CHICKEN LEGS READY TO COOK QUARTERS BACK ON lb. 38¢**

**NAPLES STYLE PRINCE SPAGHETTI & MACARONI 1 LB. 4 BOXES 89¢**

**GROCERY DEPT. SAVINGS**

**TWO GUYS FANCY BARTLETT PEARS IN HEAVY SYRUP 4 1-lb. 89¢ YUBAN REGULAR OR NEW ELECTROMATIC COFFEE 1-lb. 79¢ CUT RITE WAX PAPER 125-Ft. ROLL 4 51¢ SCOTT PLACEMATS PKG. OF 24 4 51¢**

**HUNT'S CALIFORNIA TOMATO SAUCE 10 8 OZ. CANS 89¢**

**TWO GUYS KING-SIZE SLICED WHITE BREAD 4 1-lb. loaves \$1**

**PROGRESSO IMPORTED ITALIAN TOMATOES WITH BASIL 3 7 LB. 3 OZ. CANS 89¢**

**FROZEN FOOD DEPT. VEGETABLES WITH BUTTER SAUCE BIRDSEYE FRENCH BEANS 7 oz. PEAS CORN SPINACH 10 oz. 19¢**

**MORTON DINNERS 10 VARIETIES 3 1-lb. \$1**

**TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL YOUR BOOK SAVES 74.99 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF SWISS IMPORT MEN'S RUGGED CASUAL WATCH REG. 6.88 1.99 PLUS TAX AND ONE FILLED TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP BOOK JEWELRY DEPARTMENT**

**DAIRY DEPARTMENT ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER & ROYAL DAIRY 19¢**

**AMERICAN KRAFT SINGLE YELLOW & WHITE CHEESE SLICES 12-oz. 45¢**

**PRODUCE DEPARTMENT SWEET EATING SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 19¢ VINE RIPE—LARGE SIZE CANTALOUPE each 25¢**

**TWO GUYS ALL FLAVORS FRUIT DRINKS 4 1-lb. CANS 89¢**

**APPETIZING DEPT. TURKEY ROLL DARK MEAT lb. 89¢ BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST lb. 49¢**

**WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL GLAMORENE OVEN CLEANER 15 oz. spray can. No gloves needed. 3 minute action. REG. 99¢ 66¢ WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE. HOUSEWARE DEPARTMENT**

**FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS CASCADE 1-lb. 39¢**

**ALL PURPOSE CLEANER MR. CLEAN 67¢**

**HOUSEHOLD CLEANER TOP JOB 67¢**

**DOWNY FABRIC SOFTNER 1-lb. 79¢**

**BIG TOP PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. 89¢**

**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



**RADIO REPAIRMEN** check communications equipment in the F-105B Thunderbolt II jet aircraft. It is the job of these New Jersey Air National Guardsmen, member of the 108th Tactical Fighter group from McGuire Air Force Base, who last Friday completed two weeks of summer training at Otis Air Force Base, Cape Cod, Mass. Supervising their work are S. Sgt. Joseph Scaglione (left) of Toms River and 1st Sgt. Melvin Sylvester (right) of Bordentown. A 1/c Harry Battelle Jr. (standing) of 628 Toreaux ter., Union and A 2/c John Cook of Trenton check the radio shop's autopilot mock-up.

**Public Notice**

**AN ORDINANCE PROMULGATING A CODE OF ETHICS FOR THE OFFICIALS, EMPLOYEES AND APPOINTEES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT THEREOF.**

**SECTION 1. PURPOSE AND SCOPE.**

The purpose of this Code of Ethics is to establish a code of ethics for the officials, employees and appointees of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, and to provide for the enforcement thereof.

**SECTION 2. DEFINITIONS.**

**2.1. Official.** Any person who holds a public office or position of trust, honor or confidence in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, whether full-time or part-time, and whether elected or appointed.

**2.2. Employee.** Any person who is employed by the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, whether full-time or part-time, and whether on a permanent or temporary basis.

**2.3. Appointee.** Any person who is appointed to a position of trust, honor or confidence in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, whether full-time or part-time, and whether on a permanent or temporary basis.

**SECTION 3. ETHICS.**

**3.1. General.** It is the duty of every official, employee and appointee to conduct himself or herself in a manner that is consistent with the highest standards of integrity, honesty and public service.

**3.2. Conflicts of Interest.** No official, employee or appointee shall engage in any financial or other interest that conflicts with the proper discharge of his or her official, employment or appointive duties.

**3.3. Gifts and Favors.** No official, employee or appointee shall accept any gift or favor from any person who is or may be a contractor or supplier of goods or services to the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

**3.4. Political Activity.** No official, employee or appointee shall engage in any political activity that interferes with the proper discharge of his or her official, employment or appointive duties.

**3.5. Confidential Information.** No official, employee or appointee shall disclose any confidential information of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, to any person who is not an official, employee or appointee of the Township.

**SECTION 4. ENFORCEMENT.**

**4.1. Complaints.** Any person who believes that an official, employee or appointee has violated this Code of Ethics may file a written complaint with the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

**4.2. Investigation.** Upon receipt of a complaint, the Township of Springfield, New Jersey shall conduct a thorough and impartial investigation of the alleged violation.

**4.3. Disciplinary Action.** If it is determined that an official, employee or appointee has violated this Code of Ethics, the Township of Springfield, New Jersey may take appropriate disciplinary action, including reprimand, suspension, or removal from office or employment.

**SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE.**

This Code of Ethics shall become effective on the date of its adoption by the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

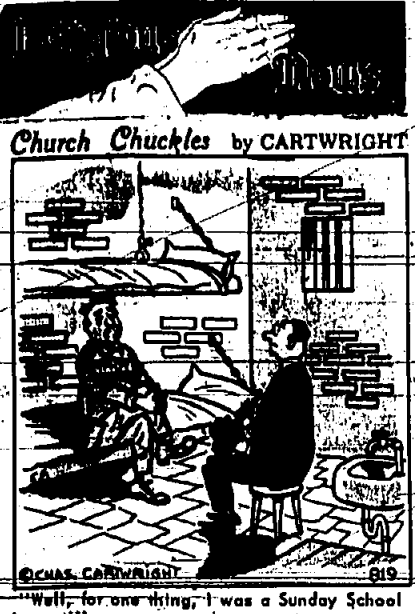
**Delayed on the road? Phone to let them know you'll be late.**

**FLEMINGTON FAIR**

\* HARNESS RACING  
\* CATTLE JUDGING  
\* STATE 4-H EXHIBITS  
\* GRANGE EXHIBITS  
\* STATE HORSE SHOW  
\* AUTO RACES  
\* THRILL SHOWS  
\* GRANDSTAND & MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS

**7 DAYS - 7 NITES OF FAMILY FUN**  
AUG. 29 THRU LABOR DAY  
RT. 31 JUST NORTH OF FLEMINGTON





Well, for one thing, I was a Sunday School dropout!

### Members model at poolside show, other parties set

Members of Mountside's community pool served as models last evening when Harbert's of Westfield presented a poolside-fashion show and preview of fall fashions. Mrs. Frank Pittipone was chairman of the show entitled "Fall Fashions." A party for adult members of the pool followed.

Serving as models were Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Mrs. Donald Jaha, Mrs. Norman Gerardi, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Edmund O'Keefe, JoAnne Perlich, Pat McGovern and Mrs. Thomas Southall.

The teenage poolside dance, which was rained out on Aug. 9 was held Monday night. Teenage pool members and guests danced to the music of "The Embers."

The party for young adults, originally scheduled for next Wednesday night, has been postponed to Aug. 27 at 8:30 p.m. It will be held in conjunction with a party for the members of the Canadian diving team who will take part in a diving meet that day at the Mountside pool.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST.  
SPRINGFIELD  
MINISTER: BRUCE W. EVANS  
Sunday - 10 a.m., morning worship service in the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach. Lynda Vitale will be guest soloist. Child care for pre-school children provided in the Chapel.

**TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNKPIKE ROAD  
SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER  
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN  
Tomorrow - 8 p.m., Sabbath evening service in air conditioned chapel. Services will be conducted by David Frischman.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")  
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR  
Sunday - 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., worship service.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNKPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR  
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor West preaching, 7 p.m., bible conference; Rev. Walter Martin, Director of Christian Research Institute, Wayne, 8:30 p.m., Young People's "Singspiration" at the Hagmans, 34 Berkeley rd., Millburn.  
Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

**ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
S, SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR  
Today - 8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal.  
Saturday - 1 p.m., Church School Choral rehearsal.  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Church School teachers' meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH**  
MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN  
SPRINGFIELD  
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR  
Sunday - 9 a.m., German language service conducted by Emanuel Schwing and Theodore Reimlinger, 10 a.m., union worship service at the River Presbyterian Church of Springfield with the Rev. Evans, minister of the Presbyterian Church, preaching. In case of illness or hospitalization members of the Methodist Church should contact the Rev. Bruce Evans at the Presbyterian Church office, 379-4320. Mr. Evans will provide pastoral services for both congregations until Sept. 4.

**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
60 BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN  
Friday - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath service.  
Saturday - 9 a.m., Sabbath service.  
Daily services - 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

**ST. JAMES**  
45 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
REV. EDWARD OEHLING, AND REV. RICHARD NARDONE  
ASSISTANT PASTORS  
Saturday confessions 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.



### Lenore Langheinz wed Saturday to Harold R. Sydnor

Miss Lenore Langheinz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Langheinz of Partridge run, Mountside, became the bride Saturday of Harold Reuel Sydnor, son of Mrs. Otto G. Lindberg of New Providence rd., Mountside, and the late Harold Sydnor.

The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott officiated at the ceremony held in the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer path. A reception followed at the Forthright Club, Summit.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Robert Dobbins Jr. and Miss Rose Langheinz, were honor attendants. Bridesmaids were the Misses Stefanie Gibson and Aleta Ambrose. The bride's niece, Katherine Ann Dobbins, was junior bridesmaid.

Richard Sydnor served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Melvin Mull, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Richard MacLean, William Tanner and Cole Brown.

The bride, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, attended Syracuse University School of Art. She will continue her studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Sydnor, an alumnus of Westfield High School and Denison University, Granville, O., will attend the University of Wisconsin Law School. They will live in Madison, Wis.

The couple is now honeymooning in Puerto Rico.

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES**  
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN  
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK  
ASSISTANT PASTORS  
Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.  
Weekdays - Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m., 9:30 and 10 a.m., 11:30 and 12:15 p.m.  
First Fridays - Masses at 8 and 11:30 a.m. - Miraculous Medal Novena Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m., by appointment.  
Confession every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN**  
DEER PATH, MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., morning worship.  
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Open house for teenagers - high school and college students; drama, arts, music and recreation.

**TOWNSHIP MINI-QUEEN** - Aimee Joy Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Cohen was chosen Miss Pre-Teen Springfield Pool in recent competition at the township pool. She is also a finalist in the Little Miss America contest at Palmdale Park, Her figure is described as perfect 24-28-24.

**Party at Papermill** scheduled by BBW  
The Westfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold a "Beater" party Sept. 13 at 8:30 p.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. "Half A Six Pence," musical which recently completed long engagements on the New York and London stages, will be presented.

Choice orchestra seats have been obtained for the party. Proceeds will go to the many philanthropic services of B'nai B'rith.

"Tickets" are available through Mrs. Kay Flamm, 232-9070, or Mrs. B.A. Barry, 233-2382.

**Wolkin finishes UJC's pre-college program**  
Mike Wolkin of 332 Old Grove rd., Mountside, is among 98 recent high school graduates who have been awarded certificates for completing a four-week college readiness program at Union Junior College, Cranford.

The program, now in its sixth year, concluded July 26. It is designed to give the college-bound students an early taste of college life without having to pay any penalty if they are unsuccessful, according to Prof. Gunnar Salles, director. He said the program's main goal is to help the recent high school graduates make the great leap from high school to college.

The 98 students were from 38 high schools in six New Jersey counties; in the fall, they plan to attend 31 colleges and universities throughout the nation, including Union Junior College. Wolkin, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, plans to attend Union Junior College.

**10 members of CAP finish first-aid course**  
To further their studies in connection with their Civil Air Patrol work, 10 members of the Springfield Squadron of Civil Air Patrol have successfully completed the standard first aid course given by the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross.

They are: Gene Boehm, John Shuffrey, Martin Slava, Alan Ferguson, Gordon Durand, Carl Booder of Springfield; Kenneth Marx and Chris Lagacher of Mountside, and Bryant Dolin and Robert Hartman of Cranford.

as other people's habits. Think about these words for a moment and you will find endless avenues of thought. Aren't we, most of us, more aware of the faults of others than we are of our own shortcomings? Are we not quick to criticize a fault we recognize in someone else, hoping as we do that no one will remember or recognize that we have had, or still have, the same failing to some degree? Are we fair and impartial when we compare ourselves, our social standing in the community, our contributions to the world in which we live, with the standings and the achievements of friends and neighbors.

**Marty Feins**  
FOR PHOTOGRAPHS THAT ARE DIFFERENT  
PORTRAITS : WEDDINGS  
DR 6-7674 : ES 4-9500

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Jamaica  
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250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

## 'The Lord was with me,' Forrestal survivor says

"The good Lord was with me!" That's how 21-year-old Stanley Andrews accounted for escaping unscathed in the disaster on the aircraft carrier Forrester which claimed 131 lives.

In a letter written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tollinche of Central ave., Mountside, Andrews said he was on the starboard gun mount with a shipmate when the first explosion occurred on July 29.

"I had just stepped out of the hatch to get by field glasses to observe two junks, when I heard the first explosion. I turned and saw through the hatch window black smoke and pieces of metal flying. We both scrambled for our G.Q. station," he wrote.

On his way to the station at the ship's switchboard Andrews was "almost thrown through a plate glass window of the ship's store when a 1,000-lb. bomb went off. He was sure the ship was being attacked but learned otherwise when he reached his station. About five hours later, Andrews answered a call for volunteers and was relieved from his switchboard duty to help fight a fire in a hangar bay.

"The bay doors were closed so I had to go through the hatches," he wrote in the letter dated Aug. 3 from Subic Bay in the Philippines. "When I stepped forward I couldn't believe what my eyes were seeing. Everything was afire - equipment, planes, everything."

He was assigned to a crew with orders to remove 20 millimeter shells from the ship's magazine. The shell boxes were not as Andrews reports that "for the first time I was scared."

He and his shipmates worked a "hard 18-hour stretch" getting things in working condition.

The Mountside youth, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, was on the crew which took the disabled craft to Philippines for repairs. Andrews was scheduled to bring the Forrester to this country for further repairs.

### Edelman-Temkin truth is announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Carolyn Montag Edelman, daughter of Mrs. Irving Montag of 323 Hillside ave., Springfield, and the late Mr. Kluge, to Gary Temkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Temkin of Hillside terrace, Irvington.

The future bride is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, New York School of Interior Design and Conover Modeling School, New York. Mr. Temkin attended Union Junior College. He is a composer and singer for Jilburn Music, Inc., New York, using the professional name of Gary Knight.

A November wedding is planned.

### Mrs. Reiber retires, from insurance firm

Mrs. Helen Reiber of 1132 Iris dr., Mountside, retired from the Prudential Insurance Co. last week. She worked in the building maintenance division and observed her 30th anniversary with the company on July 15.

Mrs. Reiber, a widow, is the former Helen Vopelius of Irvington. She has a married daughter and three grandsons.

**UHLLG ON DEAN'S LIST**  
Douglas Uhllg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uhllg of 289 Timberline rd., Mountside, has been named to the dean's list for the past spring semester at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

## Semi-weekly trips to 'klung' save lives of kidney patients

ATLANTA (UPI) - Klung stands for kidney-heart-lung machine but to some it means life. They literally must take their "dirty" blood to the cleaners twice a week. The klung does the work. Without it they would die.

The 14 patients who use the klung at the Emory University Artificial Kidney Center have kidneys so diseased they no longer perform the vital task of cleansing the blood of waste. About 100,000 persons die each year in the nation of uremic poisoning caused by such kidney failures.

The klung gives life but it requires something of a sacrifice also. The patient must lie still for 8 to 10 hours every three days while the klung removes his blood, filters it and returns it without the deadening waste.

He also must put up with permanently inserted tubes in the wrists which restrict movement somewhat and a strict diet must be followed.

The patient has two alternatives to the klung. He may seek a kidney transplant, risky at best. The other choice is certain death. Drs. Pierre Gallati and E. Converse Pierce

developed Emory's klung. But there are about 15 other public centers in the United States and about the same number of Veterans Administration hospitals which have equipment able to cleanse the blood, a process called dialysis.

The Emory machines cost about \$4,500. They are made of cellophane sheets layered between layers of rubber. The blood passes through the cellophane where the waste products are trapped. The openings are too small for blood cells to pass through and they are returned to the body. During each session the blood passes through the artificial kidney several times and is thoroughly rinsed.

Patients have come from as far as Clemson, S.C., Charlotte, N.C., and Tuskee, Ala., to receive the life-saving services of the klung.

And the time is near when many will be able to purchase their own machines and take their treatments at home. Dr. James H. Shubert, director of the center, said those who can afford to buy the equipment are being urged to do so.

Only one of the klung patients has died - a man who was plagued with high blood pressure and suffered a stroke.

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



### Susan Thompson married; to live in Falls Church, Va.

Community Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Susan Carol Thompson and Michael Don Stevens. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Thompson of 1325 Outlook dr., Mountside. Mr. Stevens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis J. Stevens of Arlington, Va.

The pastor, Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, Jr. officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception in the bride's home.

Miss Linda Thompson of Coral Gables, Fla., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Norman Jean Hatten of Hattiesburg, Miss.; Miss Ann Warriner of Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Mrs. H.J. Stevens Jr. of Washington, D.C.

Miss Gail Thompson of Coral Gables kept the bride's bouquet.

H.J. Stevens Jr. served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Edward Thompson, brother of the bride, Robert McColl and Douglas Reid, both of Atlanta, Ga.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Thompson and E.A. Thompson, all of Coral Gables; Mrs. Fred Meit and Mrs. R.W. Warriner, both of Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Mrs. H.J. Fleming of Decatur, Ala.

**KOPPEL FURS**  
Closed for vacation  
will reopen Mon. Aug. 28th

**RAU QUALITY Meats**  
FRESH CUT CHICKEN  
Breasts ..... lb. 59¢  
Legs ..... lb. 49¢  
Wings ..... lb. 29¢  
BAR-B-QUE  
Sausage ..... lb. 79¢  
COME IN AND ASK ABOUT OUR IN-STORE Mystery Special!

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• FIND A GOOD USED CAR TO BUY.

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Expert care and handling of your household possessions is guaranteed. You can reasonably expect from the moving men. He can't put that old, familiar neighborhood in a crate... make the corner drug store your new home town... bring along Johnny's old school or Marie's favorite address. Neither can your Welcome Wagon. Neither can your Welcome Wagon. Neither can your Welcome Wagon. But she can and will provide directions to the community facilities you need and more with her a galaxy of gifts from its leading merchants. She waits your call!  
276-5996  
Welcome Wagon

**SUNDAY'S SERMON**  
A CLEAN MIRROR  
If you ever read "Tom Sawyer" or "Huckleberry Finn", you need not be told that Mark Twain was a man who knew a lot about people. Twain knew well the weaknesses and the strength of human nature. Once he said, "Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits." Think about these words for a moment and you will find endless avenues of thought. Aren't we, most of us, more aware of the faults of others than we are of our own shortcomings? Are we not quick to criticize a fault we recognize in someone else, hoping as we do that no one will remember or recognize that we have had, or still have, the same failing to some degree? Are we fair and impartial when we compare ourselves, our social standing in the community, our contributions to the world in which we live, with the standings and the achievements of friends and neighbors.

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INTERIOR DECORATORS and CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING  
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**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNKPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD (opposite the United Golf Club)  
Air Conditioned Church  
SUNDAY, 7 P.M. BIBLE CONFERENCE  
Heard  
REV. WALTER MARTIN  
Director of Christian Research  
Wayne, N.J.  
11 A.M. PASTOR WEST, PREACHING  
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
WED. 8 P.M. PRAYER MEETING

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250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.



## Wedding ceremony is conducted for Allan Schneider in Madison



Miss Marilyn Speroni of Washington, D.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Speroni of Hewitt, was married Saturday morning to Allan Schneider of Arlington, Va., son of Mrs. Dorothy Schneider of 173 Carolyn rd., Union and the late Mr. Allan Schneider.

The Rev. William L. Neman performed the ceremony in Grace Episcopal Church, Madison. A reception followed at the Wayne Manor, Wayne.

The bride was escorted by her father, Miss Judith Ann Harris of Washington, D.C., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. C. Thomas Killmer of West Milford and Miss Susan Bell of Fairlawn, cousin of the bride. Norman Fredrick Gaus of Gladwynd, Pa., served as best man. Ushers were John William Glomb of Maryland and Donald J. Kroeck of Hamilton Square, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Schneider, who was graduated from West Milford High School, was a secretary for McKinsey and Co., management consultants in Washington, D.C. She is presently attending the University of Virginia.

Her husband, who was graduated from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., with bachelor of science degrees in both electrical engineering and engineering physics, also was graduated from Columbia University in New York City with a master's degree in electrical engineering. At Lehigh University, he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Society, social fraternity. He is enrolled as a doctoral candidate in electrical engineering at the University of Maryland, and is presently employed by Communications Systems, Inc., Falls Church, Va., as a member of the technical staff.

Following an extended European vacation in Russia, Turkey and Greece, the couple will reside in Arlington Va.

## SOCIETY

### AND CLUB NEWS



MRS. ROBERT I. ARCHER

## Nuptial ceremony held in Union for Christine A. Duff

Miss Christine Anne Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Duff of Charles ave., Union, was married Saturday to Robert Ingles Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ingles Archer of Midland Park.

The Rev. Joseph F. Driscoll performed the ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Union.

Miss Patricia Gszizski served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Brennan, Miss Deborah Condit and Miss Frances Barreto.

Joseph Egan served as best man. Ushers were Richard and Stephen Archer, brothers of the groom, and David Chapple, cousin of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of St. Vincent Academy, Newark, and attended Caldwell College. She will teach this fall in East Orange. Her husband graduated from Midland Park High School and Seton Hall University. He is presently attending Seton Hall University Graduate School and is employed as a sales manager with Bamberger's, Paramus.

Following a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Union.

## Park booklet available

The Union County Park Commission recently published a new handbook on the park system. The 16-page booklet describes the various parks operated by the Commission and the recreational facilities available to the public in each park unit. Copies are available by contacting the Public Information Department, Union County Park Commission, Post Office Box 275, Elizabeth, N.J., 07207.

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

## Lynda Ann Rose is wed Saturday to Ronald Adams

Miss Lynda Ann Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rose of 424 Wallingford rd., Union, was married Saturday to Ronald Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Adams of 363 Sherwood rd., also of Union. The Rev. Benjamin E. McLaughlin officiated at the ceremony in Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant.

Miss Barbara Cooke of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Rose, sister of the bride, Mrs. Neal Adams, sister-in-law of the groom and Miss Susan Norton. Neal Adams served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Reed, cousin of the groom; John Norton and Bruce Murray.

The bride, who was graduated from Union High School and Lyons Institute is a medical assistant to a Union doctor.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Pennsylvania State University, will teach in Port Jervis High School, New York.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Port Jervis.

## Insurance agent named to executive association

David Schulman of 1344 Winslow ave., Union, has qualified as a member of the 1967 President's Council of New York Life Insurance Co.

The President's Council is composed of New York Life's most successful agents and membership is based on 1966-67 sales records, according to Paul A. Norton, senior vice president in charge of marketing.

Only 315 New York Life agents have qualified for the President's Council from more than 7,000 agents. Membership qualifies Schulman to attend an educational conference in Los Angeles, California.



MRS. RONALD B. ADAMS

## Finish summer course

SAINT LEO, FLA.—Two Union, N.J., students have completed special summer courses at Saint Leo College in preparation for admission to the new trimester which begins at the end of this month. They are, William Gerolstein of 1893 Arbor lane and Barbara A. Sigal of 685 Salem rd.

Thursday, August 17, 1967

## Theater-party set by Deborah group

The Deborah League of Elizabeth will hold a theater party Wednesday, Nov. 29. The group is planning to have a fish or steak luncheon at Dan Stamper's Steak Joint in New York City. They will attend a matinee performance of "Hair" at the Lyric Theatre, a comedy-written and directed by Peter Shaffer, and starring Anthony Quayle at the Brooks Atkinson Theater, New York.

Bus transportation to and from Elmore ave. and Vine st., Elizabeth, will be provided. Members may bring husbands, relatives and friends.

The group has announced that a deposit must accompany a reservation and the balance must be paid by Nov. 1. It has further announced that 100 orchestra seats are available and reservations should be made as early as possible. Reservation chairman are Freda Fern, 18 Barnard pl., Elizabeth; Lillian Eitman, 60 Parkway dr., E., East Orange, and Ruby Smith, 1012 Nora dr., Linden.

## Union girls compete in contest semi-finals

Two Union girls are competing in separate nation-wide contests now taking place at Pallsades Amusement Park. They are 15-year old Charlotte Damato of 2235 Morris ave. and 10-year old Melody Trapani of 22 Filbert lane.

Miss Damato will compete in the semi-finals of the "Miss American Teen-Ager" contest on Thursday, Aug. 31. The finals will be held Sept. 8. Melody is in the "Little Miss America" contest, which will hold its semi-finals this Saturday. The finals will be held Aug. 26.

**STILL BIG DRAMAS**  
Although some people insist that the Bible is a religious relic and that even God is dead, there is an unprecedented demand for Scriptures in modern languages. A little over 10 months after the American Bible Society published "Good News for Modern Man," the New Testament in Today's English Version more than four million copies had been distributed. In addition the ABS had placed print orders for at least another two million copies.

## Ladies VFW unit welcomes member

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, V.F.W., of Union, welcomed a new member, Mrs. Cathy Leibe, at its recent meeting.

A donation was made by the auxiliary to the Janet Memorial Home for children in Elizabeth.

The group has announced that it is collecting old newspapers, and for newspaper pickup, Mrs. Charles Daneko may be contacted at 687-3385 or Eleanor Masker at 371-0949.

## 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."



MISS SONIA KIMOWITZ

## Engagement is told of Sonia Kimowitz

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimowitz of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sonia Kimowitz, to Theodore Robert Kordower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kordower of Irvington.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, will be a senior at Newark State College in the fall.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Irvington High School and Rutgers University, Newark, where he received a B.S. degree, is presently employed as a stock broker in Eastman Dillon Stocks, Newark.

**CHEESE TOPPING**  
Mix equal parts of butter and American blue cheese as a delicious topping for steaks, baked potatoes or toasted French bread.

**MOLDED DELIGHT**  
Thick and elegant for molded fruit and vegetable salads is this tasteful strawberry blue cheese dressing. Just blend 1/2 cup strawberry jam, 1/2 cup cubed American blue cheese, and 1 tablespoon orange juice until smooth. Fold in 1/2 cup whipped cream and 1/4 cup chopped, salted peanuts.

**AUGUST SPECIAL!**

Waves \$7.95

Includes a complete styling

Mon. thru Thurs. 9-11

**LAST TWO WEEKS!**

**VINCENT'S**

House of Beauty

No Appointment Necessary

2007 MORRIS AVE.

UNION CENTER NJ 6-3824

Open Every Day

# Now. Reduced telephone rates.

There are lower rates on all station-to-station calls in New Jersey of more than 20 miles after 8 p.m. and all day Sunday.

Now, 25 cents is the most you will pay for a 3-minute station-to-station call, plus tax. Until recently, the maximum charge was 35 cents. The rate also has been reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents for each additional minute on calls beyond 25 miles.

So remember: after 8 p.m. and all day Sunday are the economical times to visit by phone. The cost has never been so low.

Note: These lower rates apply in New Jersey only. They do not apply to collect or credit card calls, calls billed to a third number, or person-to-person calls.



More social news on Page 17

## FLEMINGTON'S FABULOUS AUGUST FUR SALE

**EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS ON THE FINEST QUALITY FURS AVAILABLE**

Take advantage of this great August Fur Sale... Take advantage of the important savings offered on fine Mink... Sable... Persian Lamb... Broadtail... Chinchilla... Beaver... Fur Seal... Jaguar... Take advantage of our huge, fresh selection. Buy now and be assured of your fashion lovely fall when everyone else who wants choice furs will be paying more.

**AT OUR SPECIAL LOW AUGUST SALE PRICE**

From **\$110** to **\$6950**

**CLOTH COATS... SUITS... FUR HATS... FUN FURS**

**Town and Country Fashion Center**

You'll thrill to a host of exciting new fashion creations in fine imported wools... cashmeres... knits... suedes... leathers... tweeds... gabardines... the same fine quality fashions found only in the world's leading fashion stores... only at Flemington you'll save important dollars.

From **\$59** to **\$450**

**OUR NEW SHOWROOM HOURS**

• OPEN SUNDAY AND EVERYDAY TO 6 P.M.

• WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS TO 10 P.M.

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NO. 8 SPRING STREET, FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY

ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST SPECIALISTS IN FINE FURS



# Miss Alice Horowitz becomes bride of William Howard Barkin



Miss Alice L. Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Horowitz of 176 Hillside ave., Springfield, was married Sunday afternoon to William Howard Barkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Barkin of 140 Cross st., Kentilworth.

Rabbi Morris Tosk of Temple Beth Am, Bayonne, performed the 12 p.m. ceremony in Maplewood Manor, Maplewood, where a reception followed.

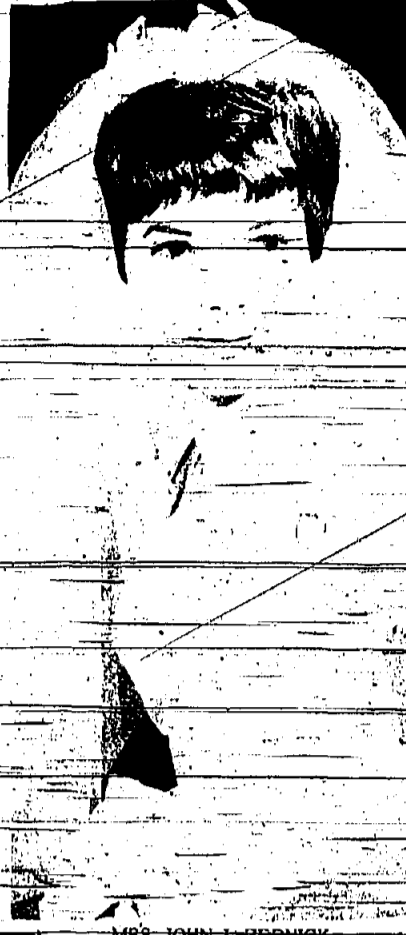
The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Susan Bates of Springfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nita Barkin of Kentilworth, sister of the groom, and Miss Carol Isaacs of Cranford.

Lawrence Pappert of Forest Hills, N.Y. served as best man. Ushers included Jai and Eugene Horowitz of Springfield, brothers of the bride; Peter Katz of Cranford, cousin of the bride; Barry Leibowitz of Springfield, Thomas Oelrich of Hicksville, L.I., and Ira Levine of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Mr. Barkin, who attended Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. is a senior language arts major at West Virginia Institute of Technology, Montgomery, W. Va. She was voted West Virginia Tech's "Miss Perfect Type of 1967."

Her husband, who is a senior printing management major at West Virginia Institute of Technology, is past president of Pi Alpha Psi, honorary Omega national service fraternity, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Montgomery, W. Va.



MRS. JOHN J. ZEDNICK

# Rosemary Fogel is wed in church to John Zednick

Miss Rosemary Fogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fogel of 15 North Eighth st., Kentilworth, was married Saturday afternoon to John Joseph Zednick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zednick of 549 Clwynton ave., Roselle Park.

Mrs. John Gyeser of Cranford served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Kokal of Kentilworth, Miss Margaret Kramer of Kentilworth and Miss Rosalie Zednick of Roselle Park, sister of the groom.

Kenneth L. Zippler of Cranford served as best man. Ushers included John Kokal of Kentilworth, John Gyeser of Cranford and Raymond Fogel of Kentilworth, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Zednick, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a secretary at Ileyman Manufacturing Co., Kentilworth.

Her husband, an alumnus of Roselle Park High School and Heidelberg College, where he received a bachelor's degree in music, is an instrumental music teacher for the Roselle Board of Education and the Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Roselle.



MRS. EDWARD J. O'ROURKE

# Edward O'Rourke, Evelyn Martin wed in church nuptials

Miss Evelyn Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Martin of Red Oak Lane, Kentilworth, was married Saturday afternoon to Edward Joseph O'Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. O'Rourke of Carteret.

The Rev. James M. Garvie performed the ceremony at a nuptial mass in Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at Town and Campus, Union.

Miss Gloria Rakoczy served as maid of honor. Mrs. Michael Ratajczak Jr. was matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Rainier was a bridesmaid.

Richard Traylor served as best man. Ushers were Michael Ratajczak Jr. and Edward Mroz.

The bride was employed as a legal secretary for Winetsky, Brody and Winetsky, Linden. Her husband was graduated from Newark State College and will be a teacher at Edgemoor Junior High School in the fall. He also will begin working toward a master's degree in mathematics at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

# Banking Institute plans TEA today

The Women's Committee of the Essex County Chapter, American Institute of Banking will host a TEA (Talk Educational Advantages) today at 5:15 p.m. at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, as its opening function for the 1967-68 year. An invitation has been extended to all chapter members and all banking women who may be potential members in the American Institute of Banking (AIB) school course.

A hair fashion show will be presented by the Chantrey Salon of Bamberger's. Among the models for the hair fashions will be Mrs. Flossie Fuchs of Union and Miss Andrea Peregrin of Union, representatives of the Howard Savings Institution, main office and Vallburg office.

SHINY BAKING SHEETS  
Sheets and pans used for baking cookies should always be bright and shiny. Aluminum or shiny tin reflects heat so that cookies brown evenly top to bottom.

# Summertime treat: ice-cream sodas in endless variety

Ice cream sodas are an irresistible treat for summertime enjoyment, says Anne L. Sheelen, County Home Economist.

Served either as a snack or dessert, an ice cream soda results in an air of festivity by its mere presence.

As far as flavors are concerned, your best guide is to experiment. An endless variety of ice cream flavors, frozen and fresh fruit products, fruit jams and sauces, and beverages, are available to choose from the ingredients. Selecting the flavors your family enjoys best should result in ice cream sodas they will long remember.

Two things to remember when making your own sodas is to prepare them immediately before they are served, and have sufficient quantity for seconds. They do not hold up well if they are allowed to stand and they are usually enjoyed so much that each person would like a little more.

Suggested flavors for your ice cream sodas are given in the following recipes.

**ORANGE APRICOT SODAS**  
1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted  
1/2 cup apricot jam  
1/2 cup ginger ale  
4 scoops vanilla ice cream

Put 3 tablespoons undiluted orange concentrate into each of four 12-ounce glasses. Add 2 tablespoons jam to each glass and mix well. Pour in a small amount ginger ale; add ice cream. Fill to top with ginger ale. YIELD: 4 servings.

**BLUEBERRY SHAKE**  
1 1/2-lb. 5 ounce can blueberry pie filling  
2 pints vanilla ice cream  
1 cup milk  
4 teaspoons lemon juice

Place pie filling, ice cream, milk, and lemon juice in a mixing bowl; blend well. (For thinner shake, blend in an additional 1/2 cup milk.) Pour into 4 chilled tall glasses. If desired, add a scoop of ice cream. For blender, divide recipe for 2 batches.

**Daughter to Taylors**  
A daughter, Stefanie Lynne Taylor, was born July 25, 1967, at Yale-New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn., to Mr. and Mrs. Gary N. Taylor of New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Taylor is the former Linda Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiss of Martin rd., Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of North Plainfield.

**WORLD POPULATION ATLAS**  
Soviet scholars have begun the compilation of a "World Population Atlas," mapping showing the migration of populations, their distribution and density, social and cultural features, will provide a picture of the varied character of the world population today. The atlas will also contain maps showing the settlement of nomads, the rise and growth of new cities and the connection between the spread of population and irrigation developments.—UNESCO FEATURES.

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

**IN UNION**  
**KRAVET DRUGS**  
PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY.  
"Have Your Doctor Call Us"  
Free Fast Radio Dispatched  
Pick Up and Delivery  
**686-1212**  
342 Chestnut St. Union,  
at 5 Points Shopping Center



MRS. CHARLES ALBEE

# Miss Panza weds Charles Albee in church ceremony

Miss Marie Grace Panza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panza of 819 Locust st., Roselle Park, was married Sunday afternoon to Charles Albee of 6 Robert pl., Irvington.

The Rev. James Garvie performed the 4:30 p.m. ceremony in the Church of the Assumption in Roselle Park. A reception followed at Thomm's, Newark.

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Ger Palmatone of West Orange served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Marie Boralla of Irvington and Miss Joan DiRocco of West Orange, cousin of the bride. Miss Roberta Codella, niece of the groom, served as a flower girl.

John Juliana of River Edge served as best man. Ushers were Paul Panayiotou of East Orange and Anthony Codella of Metuchen, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Albee, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Jersey City State College, is a teacher for mentally retarded children. Her husband is employed as a salesman for Globemaster in Baltimore, Md.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in California.

**FROZEN CHEESES**  
Cheeses such as Edam, Brick, Cheddar, Parmesan, Gouda and Swiss will freeze fairly well. Cut cheese into half pound wedges; weigh in six-eight material and freeze them quickly.

**ADK Chapter to hold luncheon**  
Union's Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will take part in the state executive board's semi-annual meeting, Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m., at luncheon at 350 Pine ave., Manasquan, the summer home of Mrs. Ruth Schneider of Chestnut st., Union. Mrs. Schneider is vice president of the local Epsilon and treasurer of the state unit.

All New Jersey chapter presidents, state officers and special state committee chairmen will attend to discuss an adoption of a state constitution, a budget for next year and final arrangements for the Alpha Delta Kappa state convention, scheduled to be held in the new room of Quail Hill at the Smithville Inn, Oct. 21.

**ORANGE JUICE FLAVOR**  
A little citrus peel oil makes orange juice taste better. Without it, the flavor would be uninteresting and flat. U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists have devised a way to determine when the peel oil is just right.

**TO REMOVE PAINT**  
Professional painters sometimes use a blow torch to remove large areas of paint. This is not recommended procedure for the do-it-yourselfer who is inexperienced in this field. A safer method involves use of an infra-red lamp. Hold the portable lamp about one inch from the surface until small blisters form in the paint. After covering a few feet, remove the paint with a broad knife.

**BLAST THOSE BUGS!** Find an exterminator in the Classified section

**Receives master's**  
IOWA CITY, Iowa—Gerdinne Jachim of 2351 Dunlake rd., Union N.J., received a master of arts degree in educational psychology at summer commencement exercises held last week at the University of Iowa.

**ON VERMONT DEAN'S LIST**  
BURLINGTON, Vt.—Susan M. Norton of 850 Townley ave., Union, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont. A student on the dean's list has a semester average of 85 or better.

# Girl born to Goldfadens

A six-pound, six-ounce daughter, Beth Susan Goldfaden, was born July 27, 1967 in St. Agnes Hospital, White Plains, N.Y., to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goldfaden of Wilton Plains. Mrs. Goldfaden is the former Marilyn Poltrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Poltrock of Douglas st., Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldfaden of West Orange.

**GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS**  
The SUPERMARKET WITH THE woman's touch  
Grand Union  
How can we guarantee every piece of meat we sell? Simple! Just make sure it's the best. Like our USDA choice beef. Properly aged to bring out the best of flavor. Packaged carefully to preserve the body tenderness. Always delicious. And we'll guarantee that... unconditionally!

**Boneless Bottom Round Roast 85¢**  
OR CROSS-RIB ROAST  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF—NO WASTE  
ALL SOUP-MEAT—NO FAT ADDED  
YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

**EYE ROUND ROAST 99¢**  
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CHUCK FILLET 89¢

**BOILED HAM \$1.19**

**FRANKS 59¢**  
SLICED BACON 85¢  
VEAL STEAKS 79¢

**LITTLENECK CLAMS 99¢**  
GULF SHRIMP 99¢  
HADDOCK FILLET 69¢

**POUND CAKE 49¢**

**CREAM PIES 4.10**

**POT PIES 19¢**  
CHICKEN-BEEF  
TURKEY-TUNA

**MIXED VEGETABLES 5.89**

**LENDERS BACLES 27¢**  
BROWN COWS 59¢  
SANDWICHES 59¢  
APPLE DANISH 79¢

**MACARONI 39¢**  
SEAFOOD MIXER 49¢  
SEAFOOD PLATTER 55¢  
FRUITS 37¢

**TOMATOES 5.89**

**CHEF'S OIL 45¢**  
DISH DETERGENT 49¢  
KOSHER CHIPS 3.10  
STENDER 79¢

**WHOLE APRICOTS 4.10**

**FIG BARS 2.69**  
LEMON JUICE  
REAL LEMON 53¢  
SOFT MARGARINE (40 OZ. LBS.)  
BLUE BONNET 43¢

**SUNSHINE RINGO 4.10**

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
100 EXTRA BLUE STAMPS  
with this coupon and purchase of one "SWIRL" ICED DRINK PITCHER OR SIX ICED DRINK GLASSES  
CASH VALUE 10¢

**CREAM CHEESE 25¢**  
SHARP SPREAD 43¢  
CAMBERBERT 49¢  
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**WHITE BREAD 4.10**  
APPLE PIE 49¢  
DANISH HORN 43¢

**GLEEM TOOTH PASTE 59¢**  
BABY MAGIC LOTION 69¢  
PRELL SHAMPOO 69¢  
PRELL CONCENTRATE 59¢  
RISE SHAVE CREAM 89¢

**NYLONS 3.10**

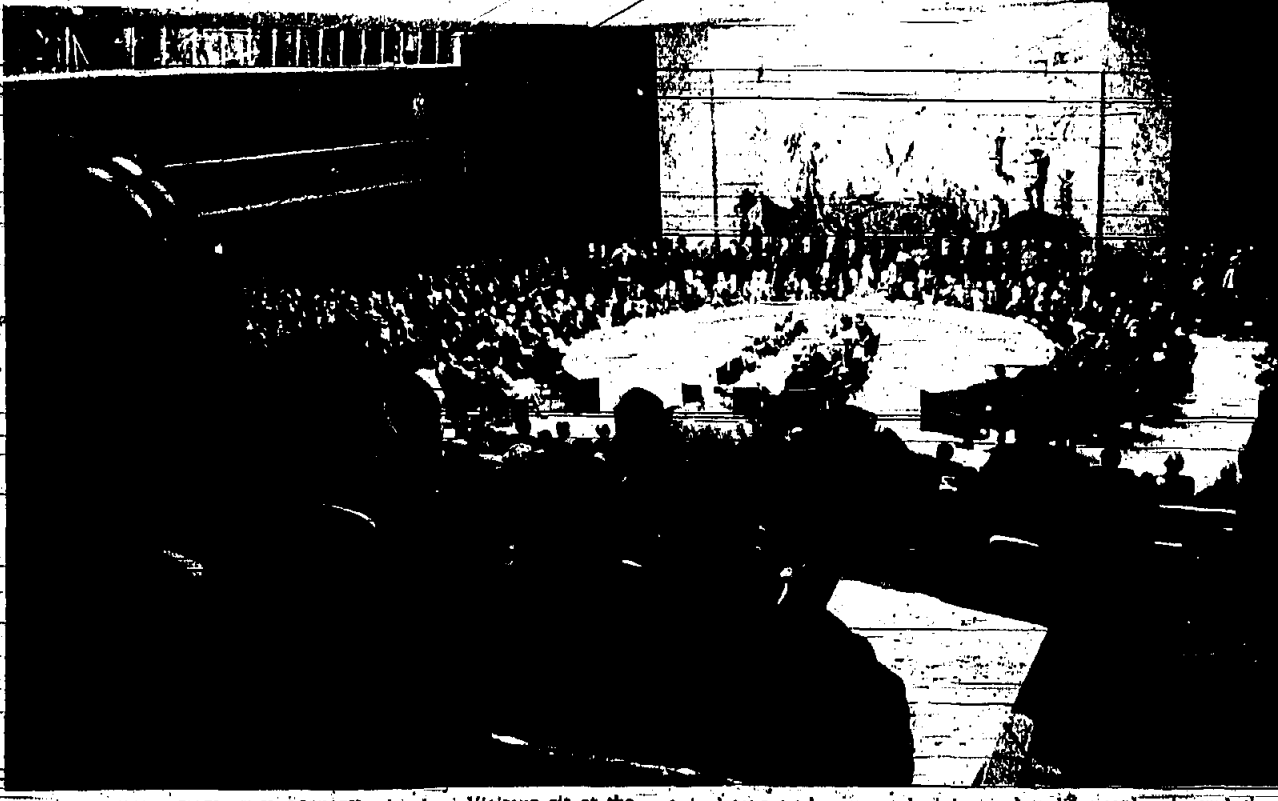
**UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.**  
**SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Aves. - Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday,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



# A FEMININE LOOK ... AT AFRICA 1967

(Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission to eight African countries south of the Sahara.)

By TRUDINA HOWARD



The POPULAR SECURITY-COUNCIL members sit at the extreme rear, the press next and then members of the United Nations and their mission staff. On the floor in the center of the horseshoe are the consecutive translators and the stenographers and recorders. In the booths on the wall are the simultaneous translators and some television and radio people. Around the horseshoe, of course, are the members of the Security Council and behind them members of their staff. The Secretary General and the Council Secretary sit at the head on either side of the council president.

### Eighteenth in A Series— SOUTH AFRICA: THE DIM SIDE

Even though the Republic of South Africa has the highest standard of education, income and living for Bantu (Black Africans) than anywhere else in Africa, there are many who find it at fault because of Apartheid. All the good is no good, according to most, if the Bantu are restricted to certain living areas and have no vote.

It is a point to remember, however, that the government of South Africa is attempting to educate all Bantu to enable them to know how to vote when and where they do, and to live at a higher standard. They want the Bantu to come up to a higher level of education before they, the Bantu, take over the sharing of South Africa.

And share it they will one day, one way or the other.

I have a feeling that the white South Africans feel in their bones that that is true. That day will surely dawn, but they will not do it in a bloody, irrational violent way.

In the matter of population alone, there were three and a half million whites in 1966 and TWELVE and half million blacks, and at the rate of the world's birth rate, soon the proportion will be even greater. And, by the turn of the century, the Government of South Africa reaches its goal of 100 percent literacy for the Bantu AS IT PLANS. It stands to reason that something will have to give. The Bantu will be at a standard of education to enable them to sensibly partake in governmental affairs, and what's more—to demand it by having earned it. Or by sheer force of number.

Nevertheless and as it is, the sticky quarrel of Apartheid remains.

ON THE MATTER OF LIVING CONDITIONS for the Bantu, a small notation in my notebook said, "The Bantu may own houses and do." However, this fact was quite a matter of discussion among our group later on in the trip. Most of our people said no, they may not own houses, and only some said yes. An encyclopedia article several years old, also said no. So I did report that they could not. (See "Feminine Look July 27") But this week I received a current answer to my query on the matter from the South African Information office itself in New York, and the fact of the matter is that yes, the Bantu CAN own houses. So we all stand corrected. The confusion arises, perhaps, from the fact that the LAND is the property of the government, a municipality or industry, and in some areas the houses may only be rented.

A huge new Bantu district (they are called "townships") just outside Johannesburg, for instance, is the property of the city, but the land and the houses on it are only for Bantu. No white man, colored or Asian may live here. The various races can go into each other's areas, to walk, work, shop or visit—but not to live. White and black work together amicably but they may not live together.

As I understand it, the Bantu houses, even though they may be on designated areas, are built or subsidized by the government, a municipality or, in the mining districts, sometimes by industry, and the rental or ownership price is generally low or at a scaled ability-to-pay rate. Frequently, therefore, many Bantu have better houses than they ordinarily would have. The real flaw it seems to me, is that the Bantu may not own houses in some areas and can only rent and in any case, the land is not theirs. But in all the cases, the decision is up to the white man. Added to that, bought or rented, the Bantu may not have a house in the first place, if they do not have a job—and that decision is up to a white man too.

If he has a job, a Bantu may get a house; but no job, no house. However, if a Bantu owns a house, it is his and he may bequeath it to anyone he wishes, according to the New York Information.

It may be difficult for a Bantu to obtain a skilled job. Skilled work is largely a matter of training and at this stage, many of the Bantu do not have it. There are some reports that job for job, the white man always gets more than a black man. Nevertheless, wages are higher than anywhere else on the continent and streams of black Africans from other nations come into South Africa all in order to work there rather than somewhere else.

Some big companies have townships for their Bantu workers but the wives have to be left behind on the reserves. Sometimes, also, where houses may only be rented and there is no hope of setting up a permanent home in a city, the Bantu work for a while and then drift back to the reserves taking their families with them. Other times, according to one official, "commute" between township and reserve. They work for a while and live in a township and then "disappear" for a while back to the reserve. The Bantu working population, for all these various reasons therefore, is slightly unsteady.

When the call of the reserve is heard, even the white man's decision cannot keep the Bantu on the job, apparently.

Next: About the Vote



WITH THE MAN who provided some of the six and a half pounds of information about South Africa, Trudina Howard speaks with hospitable information officer, Chris W. Prinsloo, deputy secretary of the Department of Information, at a luncheon in Pretoria in South Africa this winter. As an authority on non-white affairs and as deputy manager of the Pretoria City Council, he played a prominent part in the establishment of non-white townships. The picture was taken by Frank Pfeiffer of the Raton (New Mex.) Daily Range.

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

## A LOOK AT THE UN with Trudina Howard Visitors—and skirts, too—creeping up at the UN

Of the 1,076,541 people who took the United Nations guided tour last year, only a few mis-skirted ones got through. But the number is—shall we say—creeping up.

But so are the people. Despite the ten-day suspension on general visitors and tours during the visit of Premier Alexei Kosygin held in June due to the Arab-Israeli crisis, the 1967 figures so far are still up 40,000 or 15 percent ahead of last year. In January and February alone, the count was 50 percent higher than in the same months last year.

These figures do not include the visitors—who go to meetings in the public gallery of various councils and the General Assembly. For instance, the Security Council, the most popular of the meeting rooms, seats a total of 706, and of that 118 are for the press and 232 for the public. In the big hall, the General Assembly itself, there are 2,070 seats all told—with about 160 for the press, 188 behind for the diplomatic gallery, and 336 seats for the public.

For the visitors who want a tour, there are 102 lovely young guides to accommodate them. The guides are yearning to wear the mini-skirts, according to one particularly lovely guide, Sonya Carlson, but the UN uniform is held down. Sonya also told me that the guide corps currently represents 33 languages and 50 different countries. She is of French-Swedish background. To prevent staleness or



THE WAY TO DRESS AT THE UN. The dapper Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko of the USSR speaks with the Soviet Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg of the U.S. But both gentlemen look like ads for Manhattan Skirts. Ambassador Fedorenko is known for his bow-ties. The occasion, however, is a little talk during a lull in the Security Council meeting in June.

boredom in the tour talks, the guides may serve longer than two years and even may not return after an interval. The task is also fatiguing. Each guide does approximately four or five tours a day, there is an average of

20 people on each tour and it takes one hour or so to do each tour. That is constant walking, talking, diplomacy and politeness. It happens every day. The UN is open every day for tours, including Sunday. (The

In the winter it is preferred to have the men in jackets but in the summer, the UN understandably closes one eye to sports skirts. But never shows. The UN is very official, clearly conditioned so it hardly matters inside. Dining stairs in the Delegate's Dining Room, however, jackets are required all of the time for all of the men. That includes mini-men also. They have "apart" for the men, but none for the small boys. So every once in a while you see a little 12-year old struggling with a pair of sleeves over a pair of pork chops and that looks just a little bit stranger than a well-fitting shirt.

For the girls, no-bean type garments or short skirts are permitted. BUT IT IS true that the guards close one eye to the men's sports shirts, then they close both eyes to the girls' minis and mini-skirts. The only differences they may open their EYES once the girls are inside.

IN building normally is closed only two days a year, Christmas Day and New Year's Day. The first tour is at nine and the last at 4:45 p.m. The price is \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children. Clergymen and servicemen.

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1. Across	2. Down	3. Across	4. Down
5. Well vented	6. Diner	7. Slightly	8. To be
9. To be	10. To be	11. To be	12. To be
13. To be	14. To be	15. To be	16. To be
17. To be	18. To be	19. To be	20. To be
21. To be	22. To be	23. To be	24. To be
25. To be	26. To be	27. To be	28. To be
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45. To be	46. To be	47. To be	48. To be
49. To be	50. To be	51. To be	52. To be
53. To be	54. To be	55. To be	56. To be
57. To be	58. To be	59. To be	60. To be

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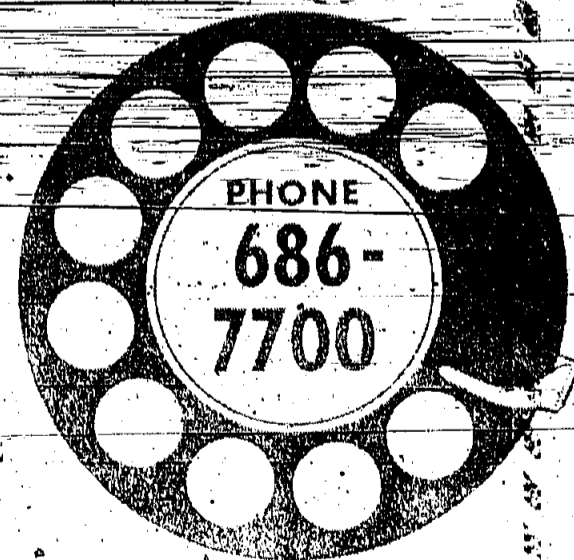
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# Town swim team loses in close meet; to end year at league championships

In a upset that was decided by the outcome of the final relay, Springfield bowed to a strong New Providence swim team, 117-104, at the New Providence Community Pool last Tuesday evening.

## Swimmers drop match to league-leading squad

The Springfield swim team will face Cranford on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the final dual meet of the New Jersey Recreation Swim League season. The meet will be held at the Cranford Community Pool, Springfield swimmers will also compete in the New Jersey Recreation Swim League championship meet which will be held Saturday, Aug. 26, at 10 a.m. at the Cedar Grove Community Pool.

New Providence, a traditionally powerful opponent, had Springfield down by 31 points after 14 events, but the township swimmers were far from out. In the very next event, Springfield outscored New Providence, 14-4, to cut the margin to 21 points. Robin and Vivian Geiger swam strong races to take first and second places with ease. Jim Creeley broke the pool record as he won the boys' event, and John Edwards clipped in with a third place. Viv Geiger and Linda Bultman gave the

Springfield rooters (and there were many of them) something to cheer about as they dominated the girls' 13-14 freestyle event and picked up eight big points with a first and second. Robin Geiger and Jim Creeley battled their way to victories in the 15-17 freestyle, but New Providence picked up the important second and third places in each event.

There were many close and exciting races, but the one that had the spectators standing and screaming from the gun was the 15-17 boys' freestyle which pitted two unbeaten swimmers against each other, Florham Park's Ward Randall, undefeated in 10 straight meets, picked up his first red ribbon as Springfield's Jim Creeley won the race by a stroke in 27.5 seconds.

With the score 103-90 at the end of the individual events, New Providence could win the meet by taking two relays. Springfield could win by one point if they could take three. The girls' medley relay team (Ellen Alexy, back; Linda Bultman, breast; Vivian Geiger, butterfly; Lisa Brown, free) swam as though they were being chased by a shark and scored a smashing victory. Bob Flanner, Ed Graessle, Steve Alexy, and Rick Fuchs (the boys' medley relay team) put up a terrific fight and were neck and neck most of the race. Unfortunately for Springfield, the New Providence anchor man had too much speed and snatched the victory for New Providence.

The Springfield swim team traveled to Florham Park last Friday night for a meet with the first-place team in the southern division of the New Jersey Recreation Swim League. Springfield, weakened because many of its top swimmers were on vacation, lost to Florham Park 132-92.

Springfield will close out its home schedule tomorrow night at the Springfield Community Pool when it takes on the swimmers from the Maplewood Community Pool in a return meet. The final dual meet of the season will be held on Tuesday at the Cranford Community Pool. The starting time for both meets is 6 p.m.

Five Springfield swim team records were broken in the New Providence meet. In the 8-and-under freestyle, John Sheehan tied the record (set last year by Jerry Harvey) as he took third place. Pete Cook lowered it to 22.7 seconds and picked up three big second-place points for Springfield.

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Paula Natiello touched out 2.2 second ahead of a speedy Florham Park swimmer to take second in the 12-and-under backstroke. Jim Edwards and Dave Brown followed up with second and third in the boys' event.

Two new vice presidents have been appointed at Bundy Electronics Corp., Springfield, it was announced by Harry Schwartz, president. They are William Schwartz of Edison and Robert Banno of Westfield, named vice president in charge of research and development.

### P. S. Express BUSES

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Leave Morris and Millburn Aves., Springfield 10:55 a.m. (Sats. 10:25 a.m.)  
Leave Springfield Center 11:08 a.m. (Sats. 10:35 a.m.)

### Football league to meet at Warinanco Tuesday

The Union County Touch Football League will meet Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, to discuss plans for the 1967 season.

Springfield outscored New Providence in the backstroke events. Paula Natiello swam a good race to take second in the girls' 12-and-under division, and Jim Edwards and Dave Brown captured first and second for the younger boys in a real highlight. Only 16 seconds separated three swimmers at the finish. Ellen Alexy and Perry Creeley contributed four points with second and third in the 13-17 backstroke, and Jim Creeley took first place in the boys' event.

Two new vice presidents have been appointed at Bundy Electronics Corp., Springfield, it was announced by Harry Schwartz, president. They are William Schwartz of Edison and Robert Banno of Westfield, named vice president in charge of research and development.

Coaching assignments for the coming year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, were announced at the regional board of education meeting Tuesday night at Dayton. Coaches will be under the supervision of Robert Lavature, principal, and Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director.

Robert and David Stromeyer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stromeyer of Springfield, N.J., set some kind of unofficial record this month when they swam across the St. Lawrence River to Oak Bay on the American side.

## SPORTS CORNER



### Minutemen top Summit squad, Livingston nine

In the last week of regularly scheduled baseball in the Summit Recreation League, the Springfield Minutemen won twice to move over the 500 mark with a 6-5 record. A rained-out game against Caldwell remains to be played by the Town's 15-year-old all-stars.

Young swimmers break age barrier for St. Lawrence

BUTTERNUT BAY, ONTARIO, CANADA - Robert and David Stromeyer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stromeyer of Springfield, N.J., set some kind of unofficial record this month when they swam across the St. Lawrence River to Oak Bay on the American side.

Coaches at Dayton appointed by board for varsity sports

Coaching assignments for the coming year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, were announced at the regional board of education meeting Tuesday night at Dayton.

LOSES DRIVER'S LICENSE

A Springfield motorist had his driver's license revoked, it was announced this week by the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles. Suspended under the state's excessive speed program was the license of George Malgou, 42, of 32 Pitt rd., effective July 11, for 30 days.

## Spring Liquors regains top spot in men's softball

Spring Liquors topped A. Best Pharmacy last Friday evening to move back into first place in the Springfield Adult Softball League. This game between the two top contenders for the league crown was the re-play of the thrilling 8-to-3 tie played earlier in the season. Spring was too strong last week and took a 9 to 3 decision in an abbreviated 5-inning contest. Spring also widened its lead in the victory column last week by downing Anderson Plumbing in another game.

Spring broke open its battle with Best in the third inning, as the winners pounded the Best pitcher, Scott Donington, for seven runs. The Spring men sent 12 batters to the plate in this inning and collected eight hits, as they rallied their seven runs. Consecutive hits by Frank Monticello, Ted Soriente and Billy Ehrhardt started the big inning. After two men were retired, Lan Sciffo, George Keller and John Ehrhardt delivered key hits. The big hit of the inning was John Ehrhardt's line drive to right field with the bases loaded. Ehrhardt's belt bounced away from the pharmacist outfielder and cleared the bases.

Mixed bowlers

The Springfield Mixed Bowling League this week issued a call for couples to take part in league activities on Thursday evenings. Details are available from Thelma Orthenstein, league secretary, at 376-0716.

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71 Mountainview Place, Newark

Merchandise For Sale
ALTERATIONS & DRESSMAKING
71 Mountainview Place, Newark

Merchandise For Sale
ALL MASONRY, BRICK STEPS, SIDEWALKS. SELF EMPLOYED & INSURED.

Merchandise For Sale
ALL MASONRY, BRICK STEPS, SIDEWALKS. SELF EMPLOYED & INSURED.

Merchandise For Sale
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
All masonry, roofing, water proofing.

Merchandise For Sale
MASON CONTRACTOR
steps, sidewalks, patios, brick work.

Merchandise For Sale
MASONRY CONTRACTOR
steps, sidewalks, patios, brick work.

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Merchandise For Sale
TERRACINA PAINTING CONTRACTOR
House, Bridge, Factory, Churches, Interior & Exterior.

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Merchandise For Sale
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL BRANCH BROOK PARK TENNIS COURTS.

Merchandise For Sale
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OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL BRANCH BROOK PARK TENNIS COURTS.

Merchandise For Sale
BRICK TOWN
NO STAIRS TO CLIMB
See this beautiful modern immaculate 3 bedroom ranch.

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Merchandise For Sale
SPRINGFIELD
TWO FAMILY
Spic and span 4-2 rooms, modern baths, gas heat, tile, 2 car garage.

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Merchandise For Sale
BIRMINGHAM - New home, 6 rooms and bath. Fully furnished. Large patio, closed shower. Plenty of privacy, beach or river. Monthly or season.

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Merchandise For Sale
BMW
Continental Motors
114 E. Second St. Plainfield 5-260 A 8/17

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Continental Motors
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# '66 FBI report shows crime continues climb in U.S.

The FBI has made available figures from its annual publication Uniform Crime Reports—1966 which, according to Attorney General Ramsey Clark, disclosed there were more than three and one-quarter million serious crimes in the United States in 1966, an increase of 11 percent over 1965.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that in 1966 all crimes used in the index to measure nationwide crime trends recorded increases with the violent crimes as a group up 11 percent.

Each of the major categories of crime recorded an increase and as a group rose 11 percent. Burglary was up 10 percent, white larceny 50 percent and over in value and

auto theft each recorded a 13 percent upward trend.

According to the FBI Director, since 1960 the total volume of serious crimes reported in the United States has risen 62 percent with the violent crimes showing a 49 percent rise and the property crimes a 64 percent increase. The suburban areas continued to show the sharpest upswing in volume with a 13 percent rise in 1966 over 1965.

made up 23 percent of the total police arrests nationwide in 1966. In the suburban communities this young age group was represented in 33 percent of all arrests and in the rural areas 40 percent.

While arrests disclose a high percentage of juvenile involvement in crime, a relatively small percentage of the total young population became involved in criminal acts—about 5 out of 100.

States with over 19 assaults for every 100 officers. Of all officers assaulted in 1966, over one-third suffered physical harm. This includes some who will be incapacitated for life as a result of the injuries sustained.

### POLICE MANPOWER

Hoover noted that 1966 witnessed the first change in the national average police employee rate since 1960. In 1966, the average number of police employees per 1,000 population (including civilian personnel) increased to 2.0 from the previous rate of 1.9. This increase

is overshadowed, however, by the rapidly rising crime rate and the ever-increasing number of calls for police service—both criminal and noncriminal.

The average increase in police strength in 1966 was attributable, in large part, to the increase in the number of civilian employees. The average number of sworn police personnel for each 1,000 inhabitants remained the same as in 1965. The suburban rate of 1.2 sworn police employees per 1,000 population was unchanged from the prior year despite the continued upward trend in suburban crime rates.

## DEATH NOTICES

**ILIASI** — Antonio, on Aug. 8, 1967, of 145 14th Ave., Newark, beloved husband of the late Ermolina (nee Covino), devoted father of Mrs. Beatrice Polipato at home, Thomas of Cranford and Anthony of Newark, dear brother of Mrs. Raffaele Nappier, Newark; godfather of Mrs. Rose Blasi, also seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were held on Friday, Aug. 11 from the Elbio (Hudson) Funeral Home, 1108 South Orange Ave., Newark, N.J. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Newark, N.J.

**CARBY** — On Friday, August 11, 1967, Paul J. of 2817 4th St., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Anna (Anna) Carby, devoted father of Donald, Robert, Joseph and Frank and Mary (Hester) Carby; brother of Warren, Mrs. Josephine Carby and Mrs. Mary (Hester) Carby. Funeral services were held at the Holy Spirit Church, Union, N.J., on Monday, August 14, 1967, at 10:30 A.M. Interment in St. Raymond's Cemetery, New York.

**FORCIONE** — On Monday, August 14, 1967, Joseph of 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Rita (nee Tancro) Forcione, devoted father of Michael, Joseph and James, also seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were held at the Holy Spirit Church, Union, N.J., on Friday, August 18, 1967, at 10:30 A.M. Interment in St. Raymond's Cemetery, New York.

**HETTINGER** — On Friday, August 11, 1967, Frederick G. of 1105 Sayre Rd., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Maria (nee) Hettinger, devoted father of Joseph, Josephine, Josephine and Mrs. Rose Marie Hettinger, also seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were held at the Holy Spirit Church, Union, N.J., on Monday, August 14, 1967, at 10:30 A.M. Interment in St. Raymond's Cemetery, New York.

**JASZYNSKI** — Michael, on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1967, of 280 Mt. Vernon Pl., Newark, beloved husband of Sophie (nee Regaly) Jaszyński, devoted father of Joseph, Josephine, Josephine and Mrs. Mary La Penna of Elizabeth and Mrs. Helen Yasarski of Newark; dear brother of Peter Jaszyński of Illinois; dear grandfather of 4 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Friday, Aug. 11, from the Wozniak Memorial Home, Newark, N.J. Interment in St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, N.J.

**Hollywood Florist**  
1622 STUYVESANT AVE  
UNION - IRVINGTON  
We specialize in Funeral Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone: MU 6-1838

**NOJLOCK** — Phillip, suddenly, on Sunday, Aug. 12, 1967, aged 88 years, of 64 Prospect Ave., Irvington, husband of the late Kathleen (nee Hagg), devoted father of Erwin, Merle, Mrs. Josephine Bauer, Mrs. Mina Deffer, Mrs. Emma Rappold and Herman Marick; also seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Aug. 14, 1967, at 10:30 A.M. Interment in Holywood Cemetery.

**PERKINS** — Robert Vincent, suddenly, on Thursday, August 10, 1967, aged 54 years, of 215 West 11th St., Newark, beloved husband of Anna (nee Decker) Perkins, devoted father of Robert, Joseph and James, also seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were held at the Holy Spirit Church, Union, N.J., on Monday, August 14, 1967, at 10:30 A.M. Interment in St. Raymond's Cemetery, New York.

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**POLICE OFFICERS KILLED**  
Hoover said that 57 law enforcement officers were murdered by criminals in 1966 and since 1960 the number of these tragic deaths has risen to 335.

Firearms continue to be the instruments of death in virtually all police murders. In 1966, 55 of the 57 law enforcement victims died from gunshot wounds. Since 1960, firearms have been used as the murder weapon in 96 percent of the police killings. In this group where firearms were used, 85 percent of the murders were committed with handguns.

Over the seven year period, 1960-1966, 442 persons have been involved in the 335 murders. A review of the criminal histories of these killers discloses 76 percent had been arrested on some criminal charge before becoming involved in the police killing. Over one-half of this group had been arrested previously for an assaultive-type crime such as rape, robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, assault with intent to kill, etc. Eleven of the police killers had been charged on some prior occasion with an offense of murder. Nine of them had been paroled on the murder charge and two were escapees.

More than 30 percent of the police killers were on parole or probation when they murdered a police officer. The number of those under 18 years of age arrested in 1966 for killing an officer (14), almost equaled the previous six year total (17) in this young age group.

The increasing tendency toward public disregard for law and order is pinpointed by the fact that over 12 of every 100 officers were the victims of attacks in 1966. The highest assault rate occurred in the East South Central

## Staff GOOD DEAL

JELLO GELATIN ALL FLAVORS 4 3-oz. boxes 39¢		
FRENCH'S DOGGIE DONUTS 2 2-oz. pkgs. 37¢	FIRE GRATE EACH 49¢	HANDI WRAP 100 ft. roll 27¢
Kraft Mayonnaise 1/2 qt. jar 59¢ Kraft Cellophane Dressing 8-oz. bottle 39¢ Kraft French Dressing 8-oz. bottle 28¢ Kraft Italian Dressing 8-oz. bottle 37¢	ROYAL GELATIN ALL FLAVORS 4 3-oz. boxes 37¢	MODESS V FORM 36 ct. 1.09
REAL LEMON LEMON JUICE 22-oz. bottle 49¢	DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT Iodized & Plain 28-oz. box 12¢	Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 8-oz. jar 49¢ Groomer's Clean Hair Dressing 3-oz. jar 69¢ Perkubain 8 Hr. Cough Formula 1/2 oz. bottle 99¢ Vaseline Hair Tonic 3 1/2-oz. bottle 69¢
ELECTROL 34-oz. 20-oz. 33¢	LARSEN VEG ALL 8-oz. pkgs. 25¢	CHICKENS OF THE SEA White Chunk Tuna 2 1/2 oz. cans 75¢ Chicken of the Sea Light Chunk Tuna 4 oz. cans 43¢
CHIFFON DISH-DETERGENT 22-oz. bottle 49¢	DIAL AQUA BATH 2-pkg. 43¢ DIAL GOLD REGULAR 2-pkg. 31¢ DIAL PINK BATH 2-pkg. 43¢ DIAL PINK REGULAR 2-pkg. 31¢ DIAL WHITE BATH 2-pkg. 43¢ DIAL GOLD BATH 2-pkg. 43¢	Johnson Baby Powder 14-oz. can 69¢ Johnson Baby Powder 9-oz. can 53¢ Micrin Oral Antiseptic 18-oz. bottle \$1.09 Johnson Baby Oil 4-oz. bottle 53¢
POCONO LAUREL LAKE HOMESITES	TIMBER HILL SKI AREA HOMESITES	LOCUST LAKES

## NJEA supports proposal on police

The New Jersey Education Association has endorsed a proposal by Gov. Richard J. Hughes to upgrade the salaries of state police and training of policemen. Dr. Frederick L. Hipp, executive secretary of the 58,000-member teachers' unit, said the enactment of the proposal would be "a step toward making police work an inviting profession for able and idealistic young people."

Dr. Hipp said that Rutgers University and the Ocean County College are stressing criminology in new two-year police science programs. Dr. Hipp said the program would "help to equip policemen who are community leaders."

## Masterwork Chorus start auditions tonight

Mrs. Joseph C. Tobias of Dover, president of The Masterwork Chorus, has announced that auditions for prospective members of the chorus will be held today at Masterwork Headquarters, 738 Speedwell Ave., Morris Plains. Auditions will begin at 8 P.M.

Anyone interested in singing in The Masterwork Chorus under David Randolph this coming season, which opens in September, can arrange to audition by calling the office of The Masterwork Foundation at 538-1800. There are openings in all voice parts.

# YOUR "SECOND HOME" LAKE & SHORE

## POCONO LAUREL LAKE HOMESITES

No Down Payment  
BOAT - SWIM - HUNT - FISH  
SKIING and GOLFING NEARBY

1st development past Delaware Water Gap off Interstate 80 at Bartonville. Left on 611 to blinker, take Rt. to Lake.

SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE  
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Phone: Lake (717) 629-0850  
PH 7-3475-3476

## TIMBER HILL SKI AREA HOMESITES

HAMMER & SHINGLE SALE  
JULY & AUG. ONLY

\$2000 buys 1/2 acre lot plus season pass for skiing for the whole family. The only one-of-a-kind community.

Send for Free Information:  
TIMBER HILL SKI AREA  
Cendersville, Pa.

Directions from N.J. and N.Y.:  
Leave Interstate 80 at Murgett Creek Interchange north on Rt. 447 (Holiday Inn) for 10 miles. Follow signs.

## LOCUST LAKES

in the POCONO MOUNTAINS

Have you seen? **LOCUST LAKES** in the POCONO MOUNTAINS

The four season community has been built on a wooded area adjoining 2100 acre state game lands. 1/2 acre lots, 2000 foot elevation over 80 miles of trails.

ON ROUTE 500, POCONO LAKE, PA. From Delaware Water Gap take Interstate 80 west to Exit 43 at Bartonville (Rt. 115 North) and follow signs to Locust Lakes, WEST VIRGINIA.

1/2 AND 1-ACRE VACATION HOMESITES FROM \$1,500... 10% DOWN

Members: Chamber of Commerce • Pocono Mt. Vacation Bureau • Pa. Vacation Land Dev. Assoc.

## OWN YOUR OWN CAMPSITE IN THE POCONOS

\$45 DOWN \$30 PER MONTH

Starts Your Camping... Approx. Charges: Bank Planned to 36 Mo.

Beautiful Mountain Setting. Many River and Brook front lots available. Pitch a tent, park a travel trailer, camper, mobile home or build a cabin. Excellent hunting in surrounding 21,500 acre state game lands.

Take Interstate Rt. 80 thru Delaware Water Gap to Scott Run Exit. Turn left on Rt. 611. Go 10 miles past Mt. Pocono and turn left on first intersection just 2 miles after passing Gualdators State Park. Follow signs to office.

SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE  
POCONO FOREST DEVELOPMENTS  
PO BOX 125, Mt. Pocono, Pa. 18221

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## WATERFRONT or WOODED LOTS

\$16.04 per month NO DOWN PAYMENT

NOW for the first time you can own a beautiful seasonal homesite in the ESTABLISHED vacation community and all of MYSTIC ISLANDS' excellent facilities, not miles away from the water but at MYSTIC ISLANDS, the East Coast's most famous waterfront community.

JOIN OVER 2000 HAPPY HOMEOWNERS

## MYSTIC ISLANDS

ON THE BEAUTIFUL SHORE, TUCKERTON, N.J.

COMPLETELY FINISHED YEAR 'ROUND WATERFRONT HOMES from \$5,250. ON YOUR MYSTIC ISLANDS WATERFRONT LOT

Private white sand beaches • Private fishing and crabbing dock • Golf course • Marina • Athletic fields • Complete shopping • Clubhouse • City sewers, city water, city gas.

WRITE FOR FREE COLOR BROCHURE  
MYSTIC ISLANDS Dept. 6, Tuckerton, N.J.

Garden State Parkway to Exit 38 and Tuckerton Turn right - Tuckerton and follow signs.

## WATERFRONT or WOODED LOTS

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## PLEASANT VALLEY ESTATES

Lots Just 10% Down • Lake for Property Owners • Filtered Swimming Pool • Trout Stream

Write for Free Brochure  
PLEASANT VALLEY ESTATES  
Box 99, Ringwood, Pa. Tel. 717/839-1359

DIRECTIONS: Pa. Turnpike Exit 143; north on Rt. 201 to Ringwood, west on Rt. 324.

## EMERALD LAKES ESTATES

In the heart of the Pocono Mountains

Beautifully wooded, natural spring-fed lakes—33 miles of shoreline, lake-front/lake-view sites available. Home sites 1/2 acre min. Swim in drinkable, clear water. Highest elevation—over 2,000 ft. in clear, invigorating air. Laurel & rhododendron now in bloom.

Send for brochure  
Emerald Lakes Estates, Box 14, Pocono, Pa.  
Directional sign at corner of Rte 940 and 81-E



# Boots kick off new semester, at all age levels



FOR FASHION, FOOT EASE AND FUN, STUDENTS from grade school to college bank on the boot. Pictured here are five leather boot styles for co-eds, from the smooth leather boot-shoe to the white suede dress boot, knee-high and mid-calf boots, center, feature decorative details. Boots by Nina, Golo, Desco, Sandler of Boston and Nina. (Photo: Leather Industries of America)

Now they can go anywhere to work, to play and most important, back to school. Fall '67 sees boots in all colors and styles, worn by everyone from grammar schoolers to the college crowd.

Grade school girls can cut classroom capers in calf-high boots or the lower boot-shoe-zipper or gored—in brushed, grained, waxy or smooth leathers, with patent or suede for dressier occasions. Trim is usually brass hardware or a contrasting leather or a color used on cuff, heel or as stripping.

For the boys

Boys can boot it back to school sporting a frontier or a London look. British-type boots zip up side and back, or sport wide gored insets. For western boots, leathers are decorated with tooling and bright colors.

On cold, wet days, both boys and girls, can be comfortable in shearing-lined boots of leathers specially processed to resist both weather and wear.

It's Big Favorite

"The leggy look," fostered by shorter skirts and wild stockings, makes the boot a big favorite with the junior high or high school miss. This boot—be dazzled teen-ager can step out in boots of smooth and patent leathers; suede, grained and waxy leathers; brushed and-embossed leathers.

She likes lots of lacing, tassels, porcholes perforations, fringe, straps-and-buckles, and for wintry weather, the young miss also has wool-lined knee-high boots.

Boys at this school level have very definite tastes in footwear that is highly styled, yet functional. They particularly lean toward the tough chukka in grained, brushed and split cowhide leathers; withingtons, boots sporting oversized industrial zippers or very wide goring; the tooled leather Western boot; and the warm-as-toast lined ski boot.

The college co-ed travels the boot route back to campus. Boots in lively leathers add to her total look with almost every cog-tune—the ankle-high pants-boot for her pants-suit, calf-high boots for suits and long shorts, knee-high and higher boots for shorter skirts. They're Basic

Most important for her basic boots is a lean, leg-bugging look.

College males especially like the boot because it has a breezy masculine air—and is built for stamina. Chukkas or ankle boots cover the campus in brushed, split-cowhide and-waxy leathers. For the ubiquitous "skit look," speed-laced boots rate high.

Computerized learning

More than 1,000 students, grades seven through 12, in the Altoona, Pa., schools learn mathematics and science, as well as data processing and programming, from a computer.

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Hammer, who authors the "Bible Quiz" and "Sutton Breaks" columns for this newspaper, also originates both Bible and secular puzzles and quizzes for American and Canadian children and teen Sunday school publications of all denominations.

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# New era in education opening in New Jersey

## Recently named state leaders tackle school problems

New Jersey stands on the threshold of a new era in public education. But don't expect too many immediate miracles, warns the New Jersey Education Association. The problems are many and difficult.

In the spring of 1966, the Legislature enacted a state sales tax to provide additional dollars for public education. Last fall, it created a new N.J. State Department of Higher Education to concentrate on strengthening New Jersey's public colleges and university.

This spring, after a nationwide talent search by Gov. Richard J. Hughes, both the N.J. Department of Education got new executive officers: Ralph Dungan, a John F. Kennedy Lieutenant who later became Ambassador to Chile, is New Jersey's new chancellor of higher education. Dr. Carl E. Marburger, a Detroit teacher, principal and school administrator who later became assistant commissioner for education in the federal Bureau of

Indian Affairs, is the state's new commissioner of education.

The Legislature has given both new leaders a clear mandate to solve New Jersey's long-range school problems, and New Jersey's educational community is closing ranks to help them succeed, NJEA reports.

But long-range problems are not the only ones around. A sizable number of short-range problems exist too, some of them requiring immediate action.

Long and short-range, these are some of the major problems public education faces in New Jersey.

INTERGRATION. One of the obvious needs in American society is for complete integration of the races. Yet, because of housing patterns and grouping practices, many New Jersey classrooms remain, in fact, largely segregated.

SCHOOL COSTS. Because of pressures from the public schools are providing more special services to students, in areas of health as well as education. In addition, continued inflation has eroded purchasing power from teacher earnings. Demands for compensating salary increases are widespread.

These factors increase education costs while, at the same time, voting blocs and municipal governing bodies oppose larger school budgets.

One solution is legislation automatically increasing state school aid as school costs increase. At present, the local property owner picks up all increases in higher property taxes. Schools in densely populated areas require additional financial help from the state. Increases in state building aid are also needed.

TEACHER-BOARD NEGOTIATIONS. The New Jersey Education Association has called

on the state to enact procedures guaranteeing to teachers fair channels for negotiating with school boards on matters of mutual concern. At present, no mandated channels exist. Teachers must be assured the right of dealing as equals with school boards in formulation of policies affecting educational quality and conditions of service, an NJEA spokesman said.

An Educational Negotiations Commission should be established within the state government to mediate impasses between teachers and school boards, he added. In addition, binding arbitration should be available to settle individual grievances, the spokesman said.

K-12 REORGANIZATION. New Jersey is the only state in the nation that has more local school districts today than it had 10 years ago. Small school districts should be given a financial incentive to reorganize into larger,

more efficient units covering more than one community, according to NJEA.

SHORTAGE OF COLLEGE SPACES. Each year, New Jersey's public colleges turn away thousands of qualified applicants because they lack the space to admit them. These students often attend out-of-state private colleges at considerable higher costs. For many students, the crucial consideration becomes not whether they can succeed in college but whether the family can afford to send them.

PUBLIC COLLEGE CONSTRUCTION. Two years ago, the New Jersey Citizens Committee for Higher Education recommended an immediate college capital outlay of \$150 million and subsequent appropriations thereafter of \$55 to \$60 million a year -- for a total capital expenditure of \$427 million by 1975. The immediate appropriation of \$150 million

has never been made. The state should provide these funds at once, NJEA said.

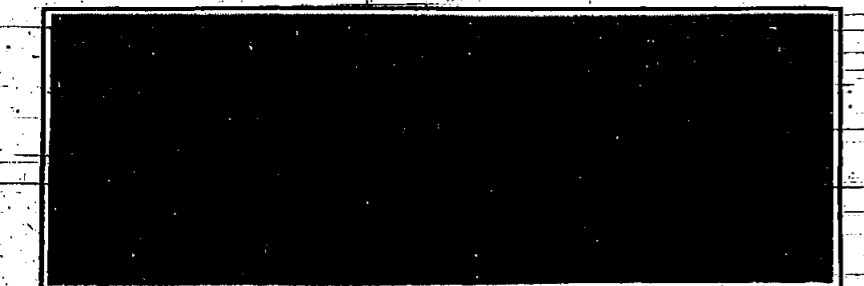
STUDENT HOUSING. At the state colleges, dormitories and dining facilities are not being built fast enough to meet demands, despite the fact that student fees bear the full cost of operation and amortization, according to NJEA. The New State Dormitory Authority may overcome this problem.

COLLEGE PLANNING. Specific plans are needed on future demands for admission to the public colleges by New Jersey youth. The new Department of Higher Education must project the new buildings, new campuses, and new colleges needed to meet these demands, Heller Associates, Inc., of Cleveland, has already been commissioned to begin this master plan for public higher education in New Jersey. Also needed are a study of New Jersey's future needs in graduate and professional education, and a projection of personnel requirements by business and industry in New Jersey, with emphasis on programs that New Jersey colleges should establish to fill needs, the NJEA statement said.

TRANSFERS FROM COUNTY COLLEGES. A recent report by the N.J. State Department of Education foresees that by 1969, some 4,000 graduates of two-year county colleges will want to transfer to four-year colleges in New Jersey. But most New Jersey colleges are already filled and must turn away many qualified applicants. Where are these 4,000 seats going to come from, NJEA asked.

MULTI-PURPOSE EDUCATION. NJEA also said that the new Department of Higher Education should establish a timetable outlining dates, staff and new facilities needed to expand each of the state colleges into multi-purpose institutions. This expansion started in a small way when each state college admitted 50 liberal arts students last September, but these schools still remain almost entirely devoted to the single purpose of training teachers.

HIGHER EDUCATION AUTONOMY. The state should adhere to the principle of equal pay and equal teaching loads for faculty members doing the same work at different colleges and universities, NJEA said. It added that unnecessary red tape should be removed to allow the public colleges to promote personnel, construct new buildings and transfer budgeted funds efficiently; specific legal provisions should be made for negotiations between college faculties and their governing boards, and the state should establish procedures guaranteeing the orderly handling of individual grievances.



Page 1A THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1967

### Mini? Midi? Fashion has many answers for fall



What does fall '67 look like? Does fashion offer — and will women choose — distinctly new styles? Will skirts stay short? Will colors stay bright?

Some of the questions posed cannot be answered until women do indeed make their selections from the new fall fashions now on view in stores here and throughout the country. But designers are looking in new directions, and coming up with fresh ideas about fashionable dressing. There might even be a fashion revolution in the making.

An over-all view of fall fashion finds the colorful look of easy-going, short-skirted styles still in the ascendancy. Skirts rise well above the knee or level of just at the knee, although there are fewer real minis, even for the younger set. Colors and prints combine and contrast, in bright solids and lively patterns.

OTHER WAYS OF THINKING enter in. Perhaps the most controversial new idea is the return of the longer skirt. Various styles called "midi" or "midi," this skirt length reaches to mid-calf. Many designers of medium-price or couture fashions have included at least one mid-length style in their fall collections.

The mid-length is perhaps most widely seen in cold weather coats designed to wear over a short-skirted dress. It appears, however, in a full range of dresses, coats, suits and in both fabric and fur. The process of lengthening the skirt usually starts high with waistlines raised so that the entire silhouette is lengthened, in a lean and curvy way.

Will women opt for the midi? Some fashion authorities contend that the majority of women have an unshakable preference for the youthful air of the short skirt. But others maintain the midi looks so right that once women see it, they'll like it.

MOST FEEL that the "fashion revolution" in skirt lengths won't come immediately and two years away. Another view holds that, since the strongest fashion trend is toward the offering of a wide variety of silhouettes, both the above-knee skirt and the mid-length skirt will find a place in styles and in wardrobes.

Since the midi seems to call for solid, neutral colors, the look of bright hues and prints may be due for a change, too. Already fashion is putting more emphasis on basic browns and blacks, and a diverse array of soft colors that come in shades of gray, at least, toned down a bit.

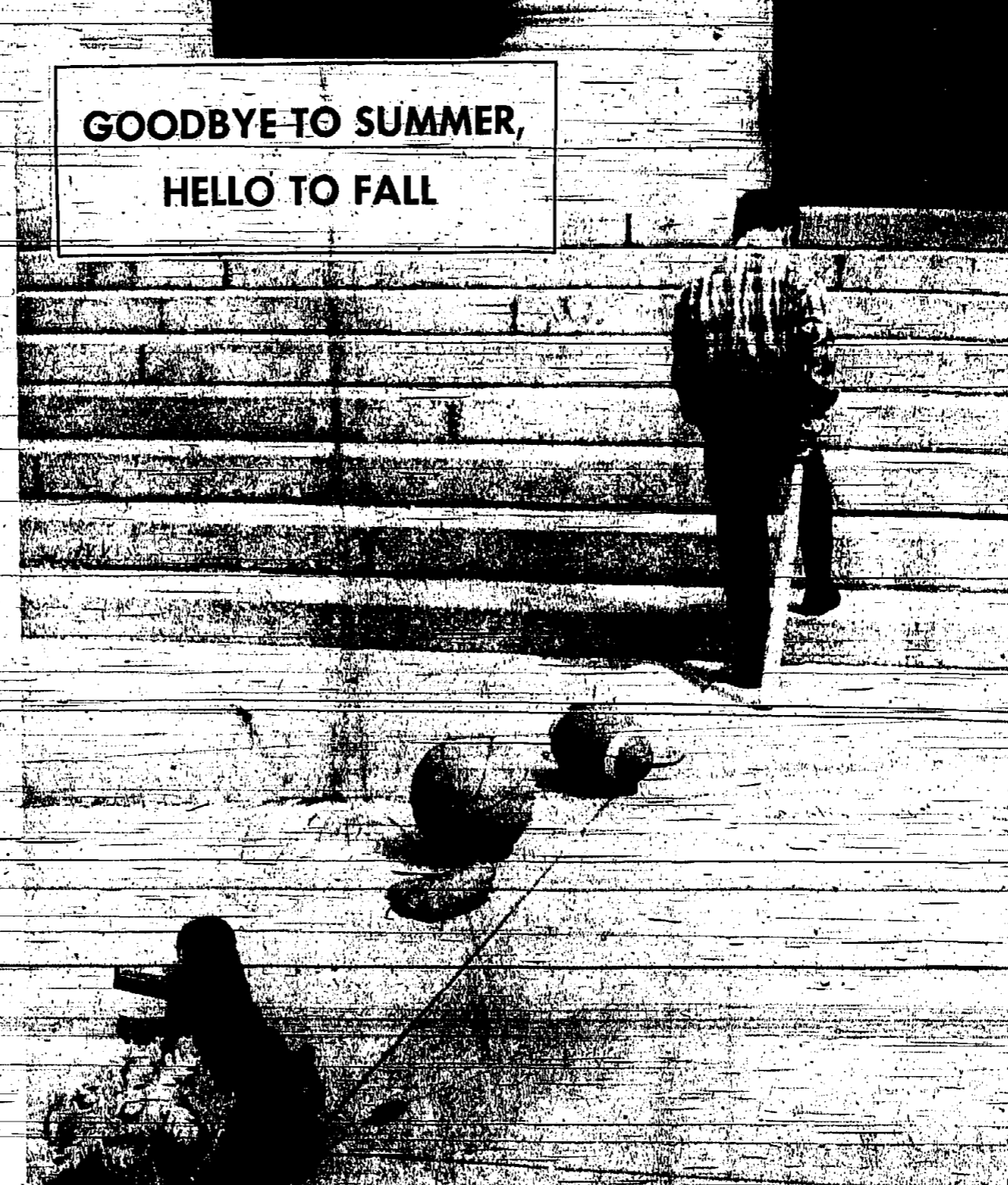
Another idea of fashion does away with skirts altogether. Designers are offering neck-line-to-shoulder tights, topped by brief tunics. One style featuring wear consists of silvery tights, silvery or metallic. Pants suits continue, and so do the trousers and skirts.

SILHOUETTES FOR FALL find the tent, the A-line, the sheath and the skirt well established in fashion. Newest trend, gaining ground rapidly, is the combination of fit and flare, usually with a high-rising waistline and flared, usually pleated, skirts, though lowered waistlines sometimes give way to a short, wishtail skirt.

Belts, in leather, fabric or metal, help to



SPOTS ARE IN, jungle style, for fall. Here, an animal-patterned fabric coat copies the look of leopard, cheetah or jaguar. The style is fitted and the accents are of leather.



### Proposal by NJEA calls for activating 4 educational television channels in state

Educational television may finally be coming to New Jersey.

The Federal Communications Commission in 1952 reserved a number of DTP channels for educational use in New Jersey, but the state has never activated them. Some schools use TV transmitted from New York and Philadelphia but have no say in programming, scheduling or content.

Now the New Jersey Education Association is proposing a two-year plan to activate New Jersey's four remaining channels into an ETV network capable of reaching every corner of the state. Programs would be designed for New Jersey schools. Any classroom with a TV set could receive it. State officials are studying NJEA's plan.

In the first year, NJEA calls for a \$2 million appropriation to establish production facilities, towers and transmitters at Trenton for Channel 52 and at New Brunswick for Channel 19.

In the second year, a \$2.8 million appropriation would establish towers and transmitters at Atlantic City for Channel 18 and at Glen Ridge for Channel 77. Microwave transmission facilities for each of the six stations and relay stations to assure transmission of programming to all parts of the state.

Under the NJEA plan, New Jersey's ETV network would be jointly administered by the State Department of Education and the State Department of Higher Education. Once on the air, the network would transmit educational programs produced by New Jersey production centers and supplemented by selected videotapes produced by other ETV stations throughout the country.

General programming would bring new ideas, teaching techniques and materials into New Jersey classrooms, says NJEA, and special programming could "enrich" the education of disadvantaged youngsters, particularly in urban and rural areas.

Schools with videotaping and playback equipment could use ETV programs at any time, depending upon needs of individual teachers and their classes. In school without videotapes, teachers could watch scheduled programs into the day's lessons.

NJEA wants the state to create a New Jersey Education Television Board, composed of educators and legislators, to establish ETV policy for the network. This group would appoint a committee of New Jersey educators to select instructional materials produced elsewhere and to evaluate programs produced by the network.

ETV is a tool, not a panacea. Almost every mother has had the experience of leaving her children engrossed in a television program and returning moments later to find them ignoring it completely, wrestling on the floor, or muttering the words with confusion. That's why the television set isn't going to replace the teacher.

The brightest feature of ETV is its future. President Lyndon B. Johnson wants to make television "a vital public resource to enlighten our homes, educate our families, and provide assistance to our classrooms." The

Ford Foundation is pouring \$10 million into a pilot program to improve ETV quality. The Carnegie Commission on Educational Television is proposing that Congress establish a private nonprofit corporation to improve public television.

This concern points up the fact that although it reaches millions of students, ETV could disappear and leave the educational system fundamentally unchanged.

As usual, the problem is money. The average educational channel spends less in a year than the cost of one Batman show.

ETV is most useful when it offers courses such as foreign language in elementary grades — that would otherwise be unavailable, due to a shortage of qualified teachers of a lack of money.

The U.S. Office of Education has just published a report on almost 350 research studies into the effectiveness of ETV and school films. The studies show no significant difference in student learning whether the teacher handles the instruction himself or supervises the classroom while the TV set transmits the lesson.

Classroom arrangements don't seem to affect student achievement. Obviously, the learners must be able to hear the set and see it well enough to read printed materials. Otherwise, though, the size of the screen, the angle and the number of pupils watching don't exert measurable influence.

### Time to prepare for the new term

Now it is up to parents to make sure their children are properly outfitted and equipped for the return to learning.

Stores whose messages appear in this special section point the way to making this easier for all. Visit them now.

### Most college men aren't beardsniks, sales trends show

The image of the college man has been more than a little distorted in the eyes of the average American. The students most familiar to the public often are the "beardsniks" involved in campus demonstrations and the participants in the annual "holocaust" at resorts.

That graphic — and vocal — element does exist. However, far less than sensational, extremely normal and well-behaved are the vast majority of college men who act and dress in a civilized manner, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

As a major office, there is a definite resurgence of college fashion. This trend is easily discernible in the clothes that students select for dress-up occasions.

For instance, the suit has regained its importance as an essential element of the college wardrobe. The average college man possesses at least two suits and as many as four where the more demanding and busy permits.

The same trend is apparent in the wardrobes of high school boys, who generally are influenced by the collegians. For high schoolers, fewer suits are needed, but the suit is still important.

Probably as good an indication of the importance of the suits in male student's wardrobe is the character of those garments. Not long ago the single important suit was a dark color in a shade of gray, olive, brown, navy blue or black.

The dark suit is now striped and is supplemented by whiskey-honey tones or an authentic "beat" black in full-length black and white or in one of the colorful blends.

There are other important additions to the dressy concepts, too. Fake vests, for instance. The most conservative estimates by college outfitters reveal that four out of every five suits bought by college men this fall will have matching vests. The "tubby" trend is also emphasized by the fact that the business now want their three-button, natural-shoulder models with just a suggestion of "waist."

### 'Gadgetry' causing teachers to worry

Teachers are deeply concerned about the sweeping invasion of their field by the new electronic technology. But it is not just the fear of being replaced in their jobs by machines that bothers them.

The dedicated teacher worries also about the children who are her charges.

"This new electronic gadgetry is very interesting, but we must never forget that the child must first be instilled with a will to learn," is the way one teacher put it. "No machine can possibly do this."

"The warmth of contact which only an interested human being can give is essential to inspiring and encouraging a child to learn," said another. "No machine can do that."

"What information the child is given, how it is presented, is so important the machines would be worthless without proper programming," said a third.

Big corporations that build the new complex teaching devices, eager to sell them in the vast school market, are aware of these problems. Judiciously, they refer to them as "computer assisted" teaching systems.

"We're not out to put any one of a human partner in the educational enterprise," said one corporation representative.

Freeing teachers from fear of automation — something that is planned to extend their usefulness and to speed the child's learning — may eventually lead to teachers being "upgraded" instead of being replaced, in one opinion.

### Dropout total down in U.S. labor force

The proportion of school dropouts among young people in the U.S. labor force is decreasing.

In 1966, 71 percent of the 10.3 million 16- to 24-year-old workers possessed at least a high school diploma compared with 69 percent a year earlier and 63 percent in 1960.

As a result, between Department of Labor surveys of October, 1960, and 1966, the number of high school graduates increased by 2.2 million and the number of dropouts declined by 400,000.

Results of the latest survey, conducted by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, were published in an article in the July issue of the "Monthly Labor Review."

Unemployment rates are consistently lower for graduates than dropouts, in part because dropouts tend to be younger. In both groups the rates are lower for whites than for nonwhites.

In October, 1966, nonwhite dropouts and graduates had the highest unemployment rates among out-of-school youth, but even these high rates were an improvement over their 1960 positions, particularly for the dropouts.

TRENDS MAKE the dresser side of fashion for fall, while boots go casual. Shoes appear in a variety of colors and shapes and are often styled to a T. Boots rise to many heights, from the ankle-high boot shoe to above-the-knee models. Here, mid-calf boots in suede leather are all laced up, ektyle, T-strap sandals show a winged design, in smooth leather. Sandals by Erica, boots by Golo.



# It's back to school for three out of ten

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL THIS FALL will involve grade school, high school and college youth totaling nearly one third of the nation's population. In the annual return-to-learning ratio, actually three out of ten, is expected to prevail with substantial accuracy for most of the 23,500 school districts in the country.

Parents-wise enrollment increases will be greatest again this year at high school and college levels. Not only has the "growing-up" progress of those born during peak birth rate years contributed to these increases; the awareness of parents and today's wiser generation of the importance of higher education for their future, means more are continuing to push for all the learning they can get.

The annual youth mobilization for the return to classes this year occurs during a period when the search for more effective and more efficient educational methods with which to cope with constantly increasing enrollments, and teacher shortages, is accelerated.

Simultaneously, studies aimed at evaluating innovations introduced into education in recent years and the newer technologies now being tested, likewise are multiplying.

EXPERIMENTATION with application of electronics to education has surged forward. More students at all levels, but by no means all of them, may find themselves being introduced to computer-assisted-teaching this year.

On the evaluation front federal government, privately endowed foundations, teachers' associations and even the parents' have been and will continue to take a good-hard look at all innovations.

Team teaching, ungraded classes which permit students in the elementary schools to progress in accordance with their capacities, now widely used, are here to stay.

So is the magic of the audio-visual-teaching hooked up to telephone lines or closed circuit t-v, permitting master teachers to "appear" simultaneously before many classes. Two-thirds of the nation's schools, it is estimated, now are within areas served by Educational television.

MOUNTING COSTS of education at the personal level for those who want to go to college, and also at the community level where additional educational facilities are required are creating problems.

Those seeking help in financing college education may have it, however, as the result of a program of government guaranteed loans available through banks. School districts should be able to share in Federal money being made available by continuation of substantial Federal appropriations.

This is the year when the Federal government's most serious involvement in assisting education at all levels reaches a 100th anniversary. It all started in 1867 with the first congressional legislation establishing what has become the U.S. Office of Education.

TODAY THE U.S.O.E. has about 2,500 em-

ployees, an annual budget of more than \$4 million dollars and administers more than 75 education programs under landmark legislation capped by the Elementary and Secondary Education and the Higher Education acts of 1965, and the adjustments that have been made in these acts by Congress since then.

With all of the continuing effort at cultivating the nation's greatest national resource—the youth of the nation—overall U.S. investment in education has soared to in excess of \$48.8 billions with federal aid for the fiscal year of 1967-68 standing at a record high of \$6 billion.

The time of the year has come when all the children who are the major beneficiaries of these programs and the dedicated work of their teachers, must prepare again for the return to learning.

School administrators, maintenance people, and most of all the teachers, are now busy preparing for their return.

### NEW U.N. STAMP

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United Nations Postal Administration has issued a commemorative stamp to mark "International Tourist Year." The main purpose of ITY is to encourage people to travel, especially to developing countries, and to make the host countries aware of their obligations of hospitality towards visitors. The new stamp, designed by David Dewhurst of the United States, shows luggage labels and tags attached to the United Nations emblem. It has been issued in values of five cents and 15 cents.

## Help match teacher, job by computer

Matching teachers to the specific requirements of the schools that need them, is a new service launched by the National Education Association in a move to ease shortages and improve careers of educators.

The new service, called NEA-SEARCH, is a computer based "locator and referral service," which Dr. William G. Carr, NEA executive secretary says, provides "a systematic method of locating jobs for educators and relieving the critical teacher shortage" that "could only have been accomplished by an association as large as NEA."

More than 4,000 teachers and over 120 school systems had registered for the service shortly after it had been put into operation. Teachers and school superintendents can apply for the service, for which a small fee is charged, by writing NEA-SEARCH, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The system provides for sending names of teachers whose qualifications fit the requirements of the schools, to superintendents, who then are in position to make quick contact with them.

The lists are quickly and automatically compiled by the computer from names of applicants matching the school's requirements.

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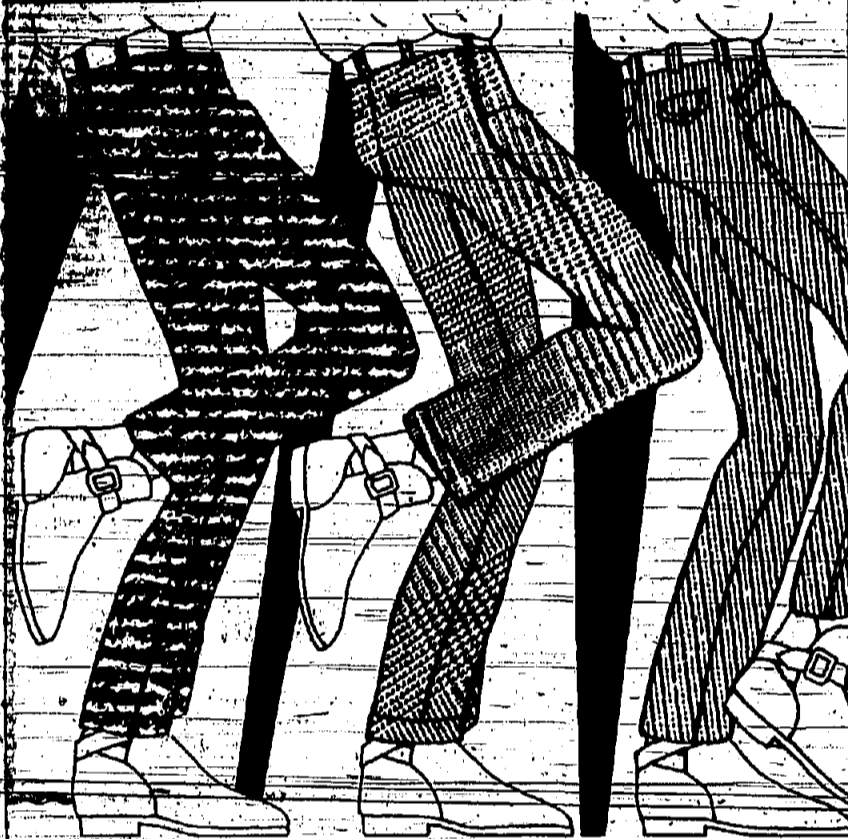
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# U.S. Labor Department lists job opportunities

## No need reported for early decision in selecting career

By LOUIS CASSELL  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 2.6 million young men and women graduated from U.S. high schools this year, and will face one of the most important choices of their lives: the choice of a career.

Some of them may postpone a final decision for a while by going to college or into the army. But their ability to take full advantage of civilian or military educational opportunities will be enhanced if they have some ideas of the kind of work for which they'd like to prepare.

Some of the career opportunities for young people are described briefly below. The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor, supplied the data.

Employment opportunities in white collar office jobs are expected to rise rapidly during the coming decade. Demand will be particularly heavy for secretaries, stenographers, typists, receptionists, bookkeeping and accounting clerks.

This is a favored field of employment for women: seven of ten clerical workers are female. Because many women use it as a stepping-stone to marriage, turnover is high and opportunities for advancement are good for competent and ambitious workers.

A high school diploma is the minimum educational requirement for most clerical jobs. Unless you've mastered a particular skill such as typing or shorthand, in high school, you probably will need to take additional training. Attendance at a good business school usually is a decided advantage in any case.

Salaries range from about \$50 a week for junior typists to more than \$120 a week for private secretaries. Those with special skills, such as reporting, stenography and electronic computer operators, may earn upwards of \$200 a week.

A closely related career, also particularly

suitable for women, is the job of telephone operator. Some work in the central offices of telephone companies, others as private switchboard (PBX) operators in business offices, although brief courses in switchboard operation are available at some technical schools, most training is done on-the-job. Tact and courtesy in dealing with the public are essential for a telephone operator, who often is her company's point-of-contact with the outside world.

Salaries range from about \$1.75 an hour for beginners to upwards of \$3.30 an hour for experienced chief operators.

Nearly five million Americans are now employed in sales work, and employment opportunities in this field are expected to rise fairly rapidly during the coming decade.

A high school diploma is a sufficient educational qualification for most selling jobs, although a college education is an advantage in some of the higher-paying specialties, such as selling insurance and securities. Real estate salesmen must meet, state licensing requirements, which may call for intensive specialized study.

More than half of the sales jobs are in retail stores, some of them require little training or aptitude, since the clerk is expected

to do nothing more than "wait on" customers who already have selected their purchases. Pay for these jobs is quite low, usually no more than the legal minimum wage.

More experienced retail salespersons, particularly those who can give customers competent advice about major purchases such as automobiles, furniture and major appliances, may earn \$7,500 a year or more. Most of these work on a salary- and - commission or straight commission basis.

Salesmen who represent wholesale or manufacturing firms must have aptitude, experience and thorough knowledge of their products. Many companies provide in-plant training courses for promising applicants. This kind of sales work usually involves a lot of travel. Salaries and commissions range from about \$300 a month for junior salesmen to more than \$25,000 a year for topflight industrial salesmen.

For male high school graduates who don't plan to go to college, the skilled trades offer one of the most promising career opportunities in a society that is increasingly dependent on technicians and machines.

Carpenters and auto mechanics are the largest categories of skilled craftsmen. Other major groups in order of size are painters,

electricians, plumbers, machinists, stationary engineers, operating engineers, bricklayers, appliance repairmen, printers, typesetters, and bakers.

All of these trades require a considerable amount of specialized technical training, which can be obtained either in vocational schools or through on-the-job apprenticeship programs. The technical schools operated by the armed forces train thousands of young men annually in skills highly marketable in the civilian economy.

"Young people who do not expect to go to college should consider the definite advantages that the skilled trades offer," says an occupational outlook report of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).

"Skilled workers have higher earnings, more job security, better chances for promotions and more opportunities to open their own business than most semi-skilled or unskilled workers."

In a 1964 BLS survey, skilled craftsmen throughout the United States and average annual earnings of \$7,700 — higher than any other major occupational group except the professional, managerial and sales groups.

## Packing major job for college journey

Soon now, college students will be facing the first ordeal of the new semester — packing. It's a job that usually seems to begin with too many suitcases, too full to close, and end in wrinkles and confusion.

To arrive at college without wrinkles, in clothing or brow, the following tips should help, says Samsonite Luggage Travel Bureau.

1. Make a checklist of all items to be packed; keep list for future reference.
2. Roll underwear in sets. This takes less space, eliminates hunting later for go-toggethers.
3. Pack heaviest items, such as shoes and grooming aids, on the bottom.
4. Button-all buttons; zip all zippers.
5. Fold garments lengthwise, in thirds and place face downward; alternating so that shoulders on one are at one end of suitcase and shoulders of next at other end.
6. Use layers of underwear rolls or sweaters, to cushion garments and prevent wrinkles.

**SALT AGAINST MALARIA.**  
Malaria control among nomads is difficult because their way of life makes spraying of living quarters impractical and regular drug-taking difficult. Ordinary cooking salt, medicated with chloroquine, proved successful in a recent World Health Organization pilot project in Iran, at first involving 1,500 nomads and later extended to a total of more than 17,000. The parasite rate dropped from 18.7 percent to 3.4 percent within the first year, and the next year to 0.11 percent. There were no new cases of malaria in persons more than two years of age, and no sign of resistance of the malarial parasite to the drug.—UNESCO FEATURES.

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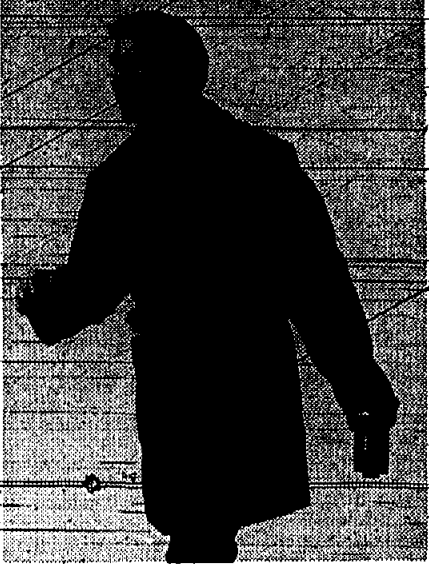
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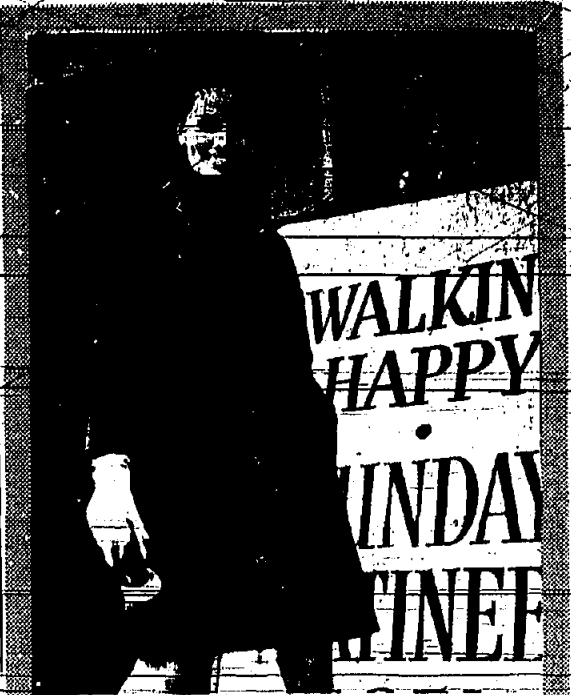
# Man on campus favors well-dressed look

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**RUGGED JACKETS CLIMB HIGH** in popularity with collegians, especially on days when Jack Frost zeros in. This plaid lumber-jack model is fully lined in acrylic pile. Convertible collar zips all the way up. It's by Puritan Sportswear.

**FINGERTIP COATS SWING INTO** the campus picture. This one is in coron cord, with matching slacks. And for shooting the school scene, he chooses a compact new movie camera. Coat by McGregor; camera, a Kodak-Instamatic.



Props that need no prompting: John Meyer pure wool niceties that move unerringly with the time. This young elegant dress cum coat mixes plaid with plain. \$90

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**PLANNING MAKES A DIFFERENCE AT COLLEGE**, in picking the wardrobe and packing it. This man starts out well-dressed, with a slacks and sports coat combination, a basic outfit at most colleges, and well-organized, too, with other essentials properly packed in streamlined luggage. Luggage by Samsonite.

## Computers need more human aid

Leaders in the data processing field have reported a growing need for trained personnel to work with the "electronic brains" which now process records, data and accounts incredibly faster than their human counterparts. Helping fill this need is the Electronic Computer Programming Institute (ECPI) at 14 South Harrison St., East Orange, one of 85 schools in an organization established in 1956. William Sternberg, director of the school, pointed out that the profession of programmer is one of the newest in the business world. "With all of their potential, computers are helpless without trained individuals to properly regulate them and feed them the proper data," he said. Sternberg added: "Contrary to popular concept, you do not require a college degree or an extensive background in mathematics to qualify as a programmer. You must, however, have a logical mind, capable of distinguishing certain relationships, and also possess a liking for detail. The first requirement for enrollment at ECPI is a high school diploma or its equivalent. Then the prospective student will be granted an interview with one of the school's counselors, who will review his qualifications and determine his degree of motivation. Upon successful recommendation by the counselor, the prospective student must take the IBM-Programmer's Aptitude Test. This is not an intelligence test but a test to accurately determine an individual's aptitude for programming. If a passing grade is achieved, one is then eligible for enrollment at ECPI in one of the school's day, evening or Saturday programs. Sternberg also reported that the school maintains a placement service for its graduates "to help fill the many vacant positions in the electronic data processing field." He reported that more than 80 percent of the graduates are "quickly placed."



**SWEATERS COME ON STRONG**, ON THE campus scene. Among the new versions available this season are two styles: at left a mock-turtleneck sweater, and at right a cardigan in a striking combination of black and white. Both are by Jantzen.

## Boys express opinions on favorites in fashions

The myth that boys don't care about clothes has been exploded for all time. They do care, and they have definite views. In fact, when they reach their late teens, they become sharp dressers, as any parent can attest. But what do younger boys really like to wear? The answers came from a quick survey of some members of Boys' Clubs of America and were confirmed by Regent Factory Outlet at 117 West Second Ave., Roselle, operated by Leo Gruen and his son, Arthur. Regent carries fashions for men and boys. First of all, among the 750,000 members of the Boys' Clubs, the trend can almost be gauged by age. The younger members — up to about 12 — want sturdy, washable clothes with lots of color in shirts, slacks and lots of color in the shirts, plus dungarees for after-school fun at their Club. Above that age, the vote is for three different outfits: one for school, one for Boys' Club, and the sharp one for dating — with lots of color in shirts and neckties. The boys emphasize washable clothes in their preferred list. There is a very simple reason for that: "When you get around or wrestle on the floor, and if your clothes get dirty your Mom won't be so mad if they can go into the washing machine."

## Knits, kilts in style for school girls

When the schoolgirl returns to class, what will she be wearing? "Knits, kilts and more knits," states Walt Linker, owner of Susan's Junior Circle, 1054 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. "Her wardrobe will be crammed with knit dresses, knit skirts, knit shirts (the real button-down type), knit coats and, most of all, knit sweaters." Among these knickiest-eyer knits are fur blends, shetlands, and jerseys. They fit snugly, with high skinny armholes. They're belted low, or not at all. Schoolgirl fashionables will be wearing their kilts this term, too, says Linker. New kilts come in solids and plaids, in above-knee lengths for casual wear around town.

## Majority opposes longer school day

A majority of both parents and school board members participating in the IDEA survey of education innovations, town-on-lengthening-the-time the youngsters spend in school. Fifty-three percent of the parents and 60 percent of the school board members consider lengthening the school day by an hour to be a "poor idea." Even more parents, 68 percent, though fewer board members, 51 percent, also consider shortening the summer vacation period from the traditional three months to four weeks, a "poor idea."

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**Heavy lifting can be done minus strain**

By the County Home Economist

The poor husband helping his wife rearrange furniture is often the theme of many cartoons.

But the fact of lifting, pulling or pushing heavy furniture does not often bring "wrestlers," and more often may cause serious injury if not done in the proper way.

In lifting heavy or bulky pieces of furniture do not bend from the waist. This puts all the strain on the lower back muscles, and back injury can easily result.

Instead, bend the knees and squat down along the side of the furniture keeping the back straight. Spread the knees a pair or lower one knee to get closer to the object to be lifted.

Then, with a firm grip on the furniture use the leg muscles to push up, holding it close as you rise to a standing position.

Next to lifting, pushing or pulling may cause injury if not done correctly. An easy way, particularly if the floors are bare, is to put a small rug or towel under the legs and slide the item across the floor.

When pushing or pulling keep the back straight and let the legs do the work.

Push at the middle of the object rather than at the top or bottom. Try to maintain a smooth, steady force.

In lifting from a table level do not bend over the table. Instead, pull the object close to the body first, then lift keeping the feet apart and one foot slightly in front of the other.

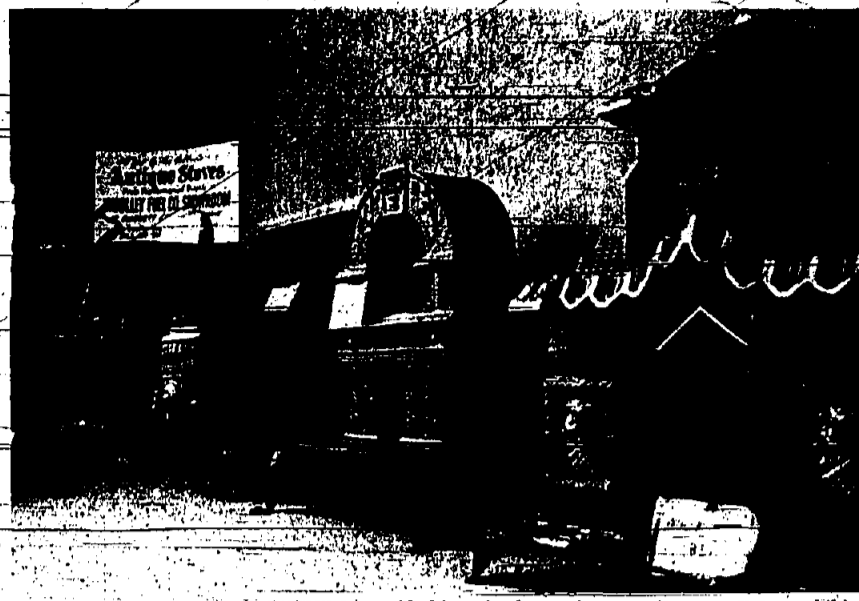
In picking heavy boxes from a table or shelf, lift the box from the rear. This keeps the heaviest part next to the body.

Reaching is also involved in moving furniture. Although stretching can be good exercise, it can cause injury when lifting extra weight. Don't try to stretch and strain to reach a high shelf. Use a sturdy foot stool and stand close enough to the area to maintain good balance.

In reaching, take one item down at a time unless you can grasp two or more items firmly by one hand. Remember, in reaching you need one hand for support.

It is easy to injure one's back or even fall in the simplest job of lifting, bending, or reaching, so good rules of handling heavy objects should be practiced until they become good habits.

**Collector's antique stoves kept in working condition**



RESTORED ANTIQUE STOVES which provided heat for homes in an earlier era are on exhibit in the showroom of the Woolley Fuel Co., 12 Burnett ave., Maplewood. Pictured here, left to right, are a cast-iron laundry stove, a coalburner of the 1900 circa; a woodburner sheetmetal stove, circa 1851; a cast iron woodburner, circa 1850 and another woodburner (the type used in old-fashioned parlors) from around 1851.

The approximately 45 stoves that stand in the showroom of the Woolley Fuel Co. of Maplewood are polished to a high shine. Their interiors are just as clean.

Norman Wooley, president of the firm, and collector of the antique units, points out that in the days before central heating when potbelly or castiron stoves stood in every kitchen and parlor, homeowners were well aware of the importance of keeping the stoves clean. The good housewife spent hours and used lots of elbow grease rubbing polish on the black surfaces.

Even though today's furnaces huff and puff quietly and unseen in cellars or utility rooms, it is just as important from a functional and safety standpoint to keep them clean, Wooley explains. The careful householder sees to it that his furnace is cleaned and checked in the summer or early fall to make sure it is ready for the heating season. This precautionary step assures the homeowner that his unit is in good working order or, if not, gives him time to have any necessary adjustments and repairs taken care of before the cold weather starts, Wooley added.

WOOLEY'S COLLECTION of antique stoves has drawn wide interest. Banks, clubs and schools have borrowed them for display in special programs. Theatrical groups borrow them for props to create an authentic atmosphere.

Kitchen stoves, laundry stoves (on which housewives of the 1800's heated the water for the washing), hot water heating units, potbelly stoves and deluxe parlor models are included in the collection. Wooley uses two of them in his home at 1491 Coles ave., Mountainside. All of the stoves are in working order. Most of the restoration work was done by Wooley.

His unusual hobby started several years ago when Wooley bought one old stove and put it on display. Already a collector of antique cars he



ANTIQUÉ STOVES IN the collection of the Woolley Fuel Co. of Maplewood include, left to right, a cast-iron potbelly stove, a coalburning laundry stove, both from the 1900's circa and a sheetmetal woodburner, circa 1800. Most of the 45 stoves in the Woolley collection are on permanent exhibit in the firm's showroom at 12 Burnett ave.

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Light-hearted look for college girls is seen in the new Edwardian vested suits, with longer, more fitted jackets. Worn with flowing tie and stiff-collared shirt, they wear modified mini skirts to class, mini pants after.

**Fresh given orientation**

University of Georgia has a summer orientation program for 2,500 freshmen in groups of 200.

COMPUTER SCIENCE  
Pennsylvania State University has a new computer science-B.S. program and a new two-year materials technology program leading to the Associate degree.

**Ancient paintings found in cave near Acapulco**

Two amateur anthropologists from the United States have just discovered the oldest paintings found to date in the New World. The paintings, found in a cave in Acapulco, Mexico, date from between 400 and 800 B.C.

They were probably done by the Olmec people, the first advanced civilization of ancient Mexico, preceding the Mayan civilization by 700 years. The paintings were found on rock walls 4,000 feet inside the cave. In red, yellow, green, black and white, the three paintings and three line drawings represent human figures and serpents. —UNESCO FEATURES

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**CUSHIONS EVERY STEP**

**Brogues Are In...**

Full-cushioned Master Fitters by Freeman in Pirate Gold and Black grain provide new, outstanding comfort with absolute correct styling.

Just \$22. Available in plain toe style at \$21.

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Shell Cordovans, Corfams, beautiful grains in wings and plain toe styling... wide selections in sizes to fit.

HANDSEWNS from \$9.80 SHELLCORDOVANS from \$19.80  
BROGUES from \$16.80 CORFAM from \$16.

AMPLE PARKING • Open 9:30 to 9:30 Mon-Thru-Sat  
We Honor Diners Club, American Express, Carte Blanche and Uni-card

**FAMILY POT LUCK**  
BY HELEN HALE

A scoop of dairy sour cream makes a delightful topping for fresh strawberries, blueberries, or peaches.

Basic cream sauces made with milk may be seasoned with dill, curry powder, dry mustard or vinegar to add zest and color to vegetables, meat or fish.

Some shrinkage is normal in baked pie crust. However, excessive shrinkage may be the result of overhandling or using too much water.

Equal parts of softened butter and Swiss cheese mixed together is a good topping for hamburgers, steak, or baked potatoes.

For a perky salad, try canned pineapple slices and apricot halves, topped with orange and grapefruit sections and finished off with a cream-cheese stuffed pitted prune on top.

**HELEN'S FAVORITE FRIED RICE**  
(Serves 8)

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
4 eggs slightly beaten  
2/3 cup crumbled cooked bacon  
4 cups cooked rice  
1 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
2 table spoon chopped parsley  
1/2 cup soybean oil  
oil and cook until tender. Add eggs, cook and stir until just set. Add remaining ingredients and toss over low heat to blend and separate rice grains. Cook for 5 minutes more, then serve.

**BIBLE QUIZ**  
By MILY HAMMER

RELATIVES:  
Pair the Bible people in the numbered paragraph with their relatives in the alphabetical paragraph.

1. Jethro. 2. Naomi. 3. Jacob. 4. Lot. 5. David. 6. Esther.

A. Mordecai's cousin, B. Abram's nephew, C. Moses' father-in-law, D. Saul's son-in-law, E. Oprah's mother-in-law, F. Rachel's uncle.

ANSWERS:  
1-C (Ex. 18:2), 2-E (Gen. 14:14), 3-F (Gen. 29:10-11), 4-B (Gen. 30:25), 5-D (Gen. 37:3), 6-A (Est. 1:1).

TRAINING ACTORS:  
University of Washington has started a new experimental program to train professional actors for high school graduates who pass stringent auditions, even if they do not meet all regular university entrance requirements.

**OUTLOOK: THE CORPORATE IMAGE...**

As exquisitely perfected as Swiss precision movements, we introduce our "Konleigh Traditional Shop" gabardine for the college man, the career man on the "way-up" and the career man "already on-top"! Bold but not brash, is the styling you'll find in tweed and shellard sport coats, from \$9.95; in hopsack and twill slacks, from \$12; in rep and challis ties; and in 3 piece vesied all wool suits priced from \$75.

**Konleigh GRUBER'S**  
Traditional Shop

UNION CENTER • IRVINGTON CENTER • WEST ORANGE



### IMPERIAL FURNITURE

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WEST ORANGE, N.J.  
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IS PLEASED  
TO ANNOUNCE THEY  
ARE DOING BUSINESS  
AS USUAL AT  
THEIR NEW LOCATION

Herbert Reichman • Arnold Mirsky  
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PICTURE-CAMPUS QUEENS eagerly await the school bell so that they can start to class looking cute as can be in their new brightly-striped skirt-skimmers. By Alyssa; in Wamsler's Opium acrylic double knit.

### Linen closet no struggle if arranged

Is it a pleasure to open your linen cupboard door? Or, do you struggle to find what you want—shirts and ties—the door in a hurry? Perhaps, you either need to rearrange what you have in the closet or remove some items that are now stored there?

Here are a few basic rules from the county-home-economist that may help you determine the best way to handle your linen cupboard storage. For convenience, household linens should be stored at or near the place where they are most likely to be used. Store table linens near the dining area, sheets and pillowcases near the bedrooms, and bath towels near the bathroom.

Basic storage area dimensions and clearances have been established through research. For bath towels, shelves should measure 12 to 16 inches deep. If your storage space measures more than 20 inches deep from front to back, use sliding shelves or drawers.



DRESSED FOR THE CLASSROOM as well as for scrimmaging, two hopefuls for tomorrow's team get ready now for grade school. Their turtle-neck pullovers are machine washable and dryable, and feature dual or tri-tone colors. At Jonas Clothing, 1112 Liberty Ave., Hillside Shopping Center, Jonas-Jankiewicz is proprietor.

Items will be more easily viewed and reached.

When possible, make shelves adjustable. This type of shelving makes the best use of space and is most adaptable to changing needs. For further details, in-

formation, write or phone Union County Home Economics Extension Service, 1106 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, 553-5000. Ask for U.S.D.A. miscellaneous publication No. 980—Household Linen Storage.

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### FULL-FASHIONED BANLON SLACK TOPS

Assorted Colors - Assorted Styles

Regular \$7.00  
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SHIRT JACS only 50¢ With purchase of any shirt (see from our regular stock \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8)



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PERMANENT PRESS TRADITIONALS

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65% Dacron, 35% cotton, contemporary styles. No ironing, wash after wash! soft roll button-down collar, tapered body.

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KNITWEAR

"Contour Knit" for the neat, tailored look! It's 65% Dacron, Polyester and 35% cotton.

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TOP NAME BRAND FURNISHINGS FOR MALES FROM GRADE-SCHOOL THROUGH COLLEGE LEVEL...Including Boys 6-12, Prep School Age, College groups. SPORT JACKETS, SHIRTS, SLACKS, CHINOS, RAINCOATS, JEANS, OUTERWEAR, UNDERWEAR, JEWELRY & ACCESSORIES.

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Hillside Shopping Center  
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# KRESGE'S

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL BELL-RINGERS



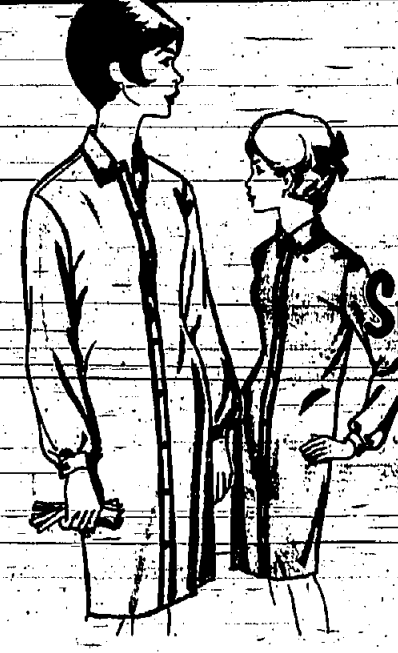
Save on All-in-one School Special  
**Filled 3-Ring Canvas Binder 1.97**

White Quantities Last! Clip-binder, zippered vinyl pencil pouch, 270-ct. filler paper, organizer, dictionary.



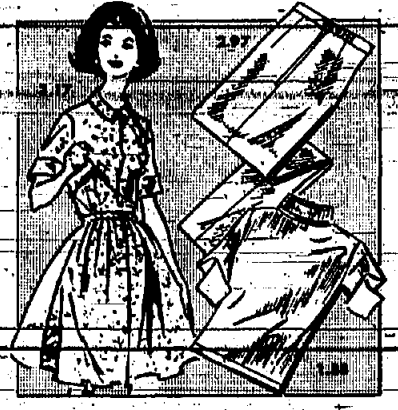
Reg. 7.96, Wood-frame  
**24 x 36" Pictures 55¢**

True-color reproductions of various popular subjects, in 2 1/2" wide, decorated wooden frames.



65% Dacron Polyester/35% Cotton  
**LONG-SLEEVE SHIRTTAIL SHIFT DRESSES 2.47**

White Quantities Last! A slim shift designed to give you the coveted long-limbed-London-look. Styled with button-down collar, button-up cuffs. Crisp, resistant Dacron polyester/cotton-blend in prints and transitional solids. 8 to 16.



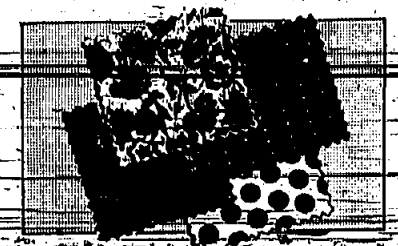
65% Dacron Polyester/35% Cotton  
**Dresses! All Sizes! 3.97**

White Quantities Last! Dacron polyester/cotton pants have adjustable tab waistband. Dark-tone solids: 8-18, 8-18, 8-18. Misses' Turn-about 1.88



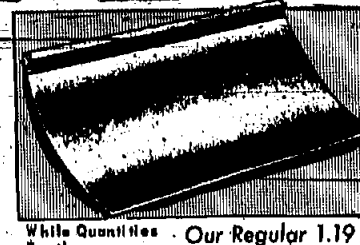
White Quantities Last! Reg. 88¢, Walnut or Birch  
**Desk Accessories 58¢**

Wood-look finish, 16x21" heavy blotter, pencil cup, pen-and-pencil, indexed address book, note pad.



White Quantities Last! Our Reg. 99¢ Yard  
**Printed Yard Goods 3.97**

Values to 98¢ yd. If on full bolt, 2/10 yd. pcs., 36" to 42" wide.



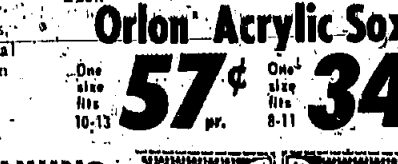
White Quantities Last! Our Regular 1.19  
**Shadowproof Shades 78¢**

Room-darkening shades that shut-out daylight and glare. Heavy gauge white vinyl, 37 1/2" x 6 ft. With roller.



White Quantities Last! Reg. 50¢-79¢ Stretch  
**Orlon Acrylic Sox 57¢ 34¢**

One size fits 10-11 One size fits 8-11 Expanding, pegged hat and coat rack. Save **2.11**



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See us for your high-school, gym apparel and handy gym travel bag.

**BOYS MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS**  
Perma press, and hi rolls  
from \$2.98 to \$5.00

**BOYS SHIRTS**  
Perma press, hi rolls and poloys  
from \$2.98 to \$5.00

**MEN'S SLACKS**  
Slim fit and reg. cut  
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**BOYS SLIM JEANS**  
\$4 to \$7

**MEN'S SWEATERS**  
Latest styles V neck, cardigans, slip-over; crew neck  
\$10 and \$12.98

**BOYS SWEATERS**  
Latest styles! Perfect for back to school!  
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Perma press \$5.97 \$6.97 \$8 \$10

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# Talented high school students receiving recognition for scholastic achievement

Not so many years ago, many citizens were concerned with the apparent lack of attention given to outstanding students. A teenager could win a prize for toting a football or baking a pie, but there seemed to be little recognition for superior performance at the task of learning.

Today the picture is very different. Many distinguished persons and organizations, including the President of the United States, give recognition to able students.

A large share of the honors are provided by the National Merit Scholarship Program, which recognizes over 50,000 highly able students each year.

This year, NMSC gave Certificates of Merit to 14,000 Finalists in the Merit Program and

Letters of Commendation to 39,000 other top-ranking students.

Some 3,000 able Negro students were named Commended Candidates in the National Achievement Scholarship Program by NMSC, and over 1,100 became Finalists in that program.

Chosen from among the Finalists in the Merit Program, NMSC awarded 2,400 Merit Scholarships and nearly 300 Achievement Scholarships.

Since 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson has each year honored 121 gifted high school seniors, representative of the nation's best, by naming them Presidential Scholars. A distinguished commission selects at least two Presidential Scholars from each state, from

District of Columbia, from Puerto Rico, and from among American students attending schools abroad.

The Scholars are received at the White House by the President, meet with their Senators and Representatives, are entertained at a reception at which they meet many of the nation's leaders, and receive Presidential Scholar medals.

National Honor Society recognizes many top students with election to chapters in their schools.

Several states have programs to honor their outstanding students, and numerous civic organizations have recognition programs.

"What a nation honors and respects tends to prosper and to grow," says John M. Stalaker, president of National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "Honor and recognition for outstanding students will, he thinks, help our nation by encouraging the development of our ablest young talent."

## Go Back To School & College With Regent Quality Clothing & Outerwear

It's Christmas in August with Regent's new fall and winter stock in all the latest fashions and colors. We're helping all the young men and boys in the family. Boys' Slacks, Suits, Sport Coats, All-Weather Coats with zip-in liners and suits in a host of colors and styles - right up to the minute. Come and see for yourself!

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BRING IT ALONG FOR AN EXTRA 10% DISCOUNT FROM RECENTLY ALREADY LOW PRICES.

**10% OFF** on everything in our shop

**GREAT VALUES GREAT SAVINGS FAMOUS BRANDS**

**MEN'S SLACKS** NEVER-FRESH, plain and cut-off 2 pair for \$7.95  
 BOY'S SLACKS NEVER-FRESH, plain and cut-off 2 pair for \$3.95

2 pair for \$10.00 2 pair for \$15.00  
 2 pair for \$22.45 wool and mohair blends 2 pair for \$6.95 2 pair for \$8.95  
 2 pair for \$11.00 2 for the price of 1 cut from the waist of men's fabrics.

**MEN'S SPORT COATS** Doctor and wool, all-wool  
 BOY'S SPORT COATS Doctor and wool, all-wool

Color values \$22.95 - \$24.95 and flannel blends smart styles \$12.95 \$14.95 \$16.95

**ALL-WEATHER COATS WITH ZIP-IN LINERS - new fall models**

Men's reg. long and shorts \$19.95 \$22.95 \$24.95 \$29.95 \$35.00 size 4-7 7-9.5 size 12-14 14-20 \$14.95

Boy's reg. long and shorts \$12.95 \$14.95 \$16.95 size 4-7 7-9.5 size 12-14 14-20 \$14.95

**Men's Suits** Rayons, decares & wool, all wool worsted, mohair and sharkskin wool & silk... reg. long and shorts, Reg. retail values from \$45.00 to \$115.00 of fine stores everywhere. Comp in and took 'em over. Normal alterations free!

**\$24.95 to 65.00**

**BUY NOW AND SAVE! USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN AND PAY AS YOU GO!**

DOUBLE STOCK OF WINTER JACKETS AND COATS AWAIT YOUR INSPECTION!

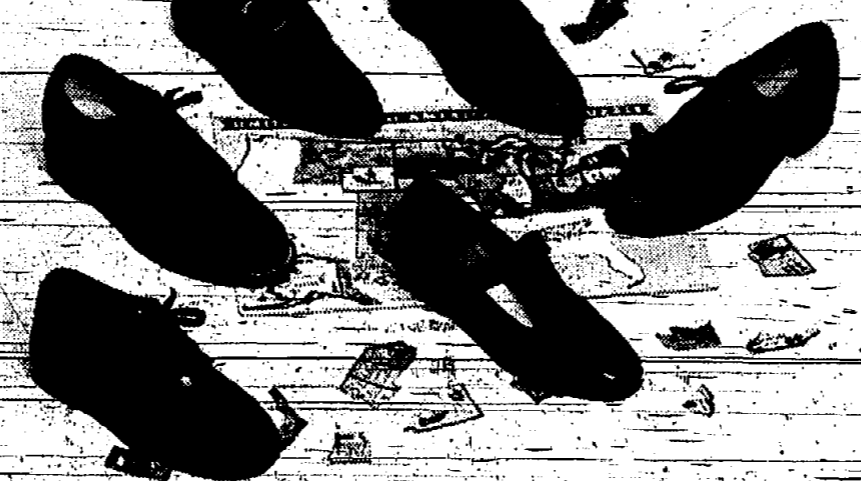
**SPECIAL FINAL CLEARANCE OF REMAINING SUMMER GOODS:**

Men's Flannel Field Bermuda Shorts and Bathing Trunks... \$1.97; Boy's and Men's Zipper Jackets from \$1.97 to \$7.95 for 8.99 to 18.99 goods; Boy's and Men's Light Weight Sport Coats from \$8.99 to \$2.99; \$12.99 - \$12.99 for values up to \$32.99

Double your pleasure, double your fun, but don't pay double for your men's and boy's clothing and outerwear! Clip this ad and coupon and come on in!

**REGENT FACTORY OUTLET**

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TO PLEASE YOUNGSTERS WITH BOTH COMFORTABLE FIT and good looks are new school shoes like these. Shown, clockwise from bottom left, are: for boys, oxford with moc toe, brushed leather tie, grained leather slip on; for girls, five-eyelet tie in smooth and embossed leathers, brushed leather oxford, grained leather T-strap. These styles and many others at Union Bootery, 1030 Shuyvesant ave., Union, Union Bootery is also the headquarters for Union Parochial school shoes.

## Large universities discovered to have major advantages

Student reaction to the bigness of the universities they are attending is shifting from complaints about "being lost in the crowd" that were prevalent last year, to discovery of some major advantages.

Among these are listed opportunities to meet a wide variety of people, to come in contact with many new and different ideas, and to choose from an extensive array of academic and extra-curricular programs.

This summary of new attitudes comes from a sampling survey made by the Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and another study taken by *Changing Times* with similar results.

Responses from participating students indicated most felt they have to "try harder" in the larger universities, and, although overwhelmed at first, they found it easy to make friends among both students and faculty.

"The only complaint I have," said one, "is that it has so much to offer, I'll never have time to participate in everything I'd like to."

On the other side of the picture was the continuing complaint that size makes registration for classes, changing rooms, advising lengthy ordeals, with a tendency to reduce initiative and make you feel rather like a number.

The ability of the student to adapt to the new and broad opportunities opened up by the larger universities appears to be the key to most of their problems in this area.

## Fit most important in selecting shoes

Life is so much more pleasant for the grammar school gang when shoes are properly selected.

That's a good maxim for Mom and Dad to keep in mind, as they take up the project of outfitting the youngsters' feet for school. Here are some tips for parents to follow when considering footwear for their children.

To assure correct fit, shoe salesmen should measure each foot while it is bearing the child's full weight. Shoes should be three-quarters of an inch longer than the longest toe on the largest foot. No gaps should appear at sides or heel.

Shoe materials are also a factor. In shoes of all leather construction, the leather molds itself naturally to the foot's shape, and the leather soles offer sturdy support.

In choosing shoes of proper construction, check to see that the counter of the shoe is firm, but not so hard as to cause heel blisters. Examine inside seams for roughness.

## All styles of coats 'in' for college men

While there are some classics such as duffle coats and stadium coats that seem to be college fixtures, it is entirely evident that the college man couldn't care less about what is "in" or "out" when it comes to his choice of outerwear.

He may go for a real shearing or a coat with the shearing look. His warm coat for knock-about wear may have Western styling or it may be a tweed or melton with a double-breasted British accent.

On the other hand his casual warmer may be a ski-type, a golf-type or a mackinaw. Several types of topcoats are favored for the dressy campus look. The first is the classic single-breasted semi-chesterfield, fly-fronted and in colors ranging from medium shades to dressy darks. Next are the double-breasted British Warmers, in the regulation taupe officer's "pink" and in colorful as well as dark tweeds.

The newest topcoats are updated raglans in fabrics and patterns similar to those used in sport coats. These include the lively plains as well as bold checks and plaids.

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JEWELLED MOVEMENTS THAT CAN BE SERVICED ANYWHERE

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<b>COUPON</b> Crest proved effective in over 12 years of testing! <b>57¢</b>	<b>COUPON</b> 1 1/2" 2-1/2" rings <b>CLIP-O-BINDER 88¢</b> Reg. \$1.19
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<b>COUPON</b> Chevrolet 33's Vitamins <b>ZESTABS \$1.99</b>	<b>COUPON</b> 1 1/2" wooden binder <b>12" WOODEN RULER 5¢</b>
<b>COUPON</b> <b>ALL \$1 TOYS... 79¢</b> <b>\$2 TOYS... \$1.49</b> <b>\$3 TOYS \$2.49</b>	<b>COUPON</b> Reg. 22¢ ea., pocket telephone <b>TAPE 2 33¢</b>
<b>COUPON</b> Pampers Diapers - Newborn 30's \$1.49 Daytime 30's \$1.69 Overnight 12's 89¢ or Daytime 15's 89¢	<b>COUPON</b> Johnson & Johnson <b>BABY POWDER 63¢</b> Reg. 89¢
<b>COUPON</b> With this coupon and sales slip of \$3 or more <b>YOU GET 1 FREE 40 R.P.M. RECORD</b> at the record shop across the mall	<b>COUPON</b> <b>Secret SUPER SPRAY 99¢</b> DEODORANT \$1.50 val.

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Large selection of Jewish New Year Cards

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Open 7 days a week, Mon., Fri., 9 A.M. - 10 P.M., Sat., 9 A.M. - Midnight, Sun., 7 A.M. - 10 P.M. CCP and Union Cards accepted. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Free parking.

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Treat yourself to a fabulous mini-fur-trimmed or un-trimmed coat. We're making it possible for you to enjoy a bit of luxury at practical prices.

**Charge and Carry Buy Now SAVE 10%**

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Coats are priced from \$89. to \$179.

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All the season's great styles, great savings are on display during our Advance Sale. Come in and find the one fashion coat for you.

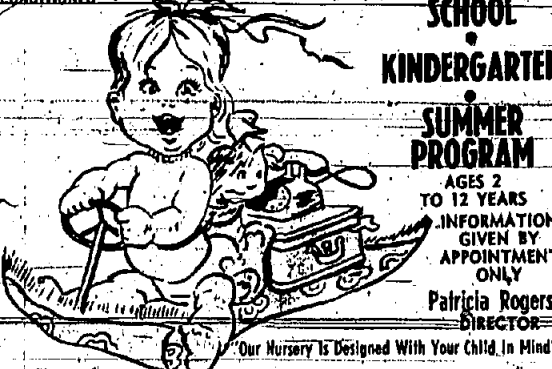
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8-A Thursday, August 17, 1967

## Office work is available for mothers

With the coming of fall and the beginning of school many mothers will find themselves with time on their hands for the first time in years. For them, woman's place need not always be in the home, according to C.J. Cambria, manager of Oisett's Temporary Services, 1969 Morris Ave. Union. "Why shouldn't a mother's place be in the office when she can do more for her family and herself there, than by staying around the house?" he asked.

"Our business is finding good jobs for responsible, capable people who want to earn some money without getting tied down to a full-time job. All you need do is tell us how many days a week you're free. Whether it's one day or five days, we'll match your available time with a job that's right for you," Cambria said.

The jobs available through a temporary service range from demonstrating products to working for executives to running a switchboard. The jobs that are the most in demand are typing, clerical work, file filing and bookkeeping, running office machines, secretarial, from junior to legal, receptionist, and Proofreading.

"For those who work in temporary jobs, and for those who use Oisett services, the rewards can be and are multiple," Cambria said. "Housewives and mothers bored with routine and housework find new outlets that help contribute to family wealth and bring more of the better things in life. For many businessmen, wives and mothers to the office means an end to understaffing problems. For the temporary service it means a chance to serve business and industry in a multitude of ways, not the least of which is the contribution to the national product. Along with the opportunities to serve the communities across the country, an accompanying obligation is the challenge to find the right people for the right jobs. "Women who find time hanging heavy on their hands are urged to brush up on their office skills - at every level, whether they be clerical, secretarial or executive."



SPRAWLING WAREHOUSE and retail store outlet of Federated-Purchaser, Inc., 185 U.S. Route 22, East, Springfield, one of the largest wholesale and retail distributors of electronics equipment in the United States.

## Growth of electronics firm started in crystal set era

Federated Purchaser Inc., Rt. 22, Springfield, is a firm that grew with the electronics industry. Founded in 1925 when radios were first coming into their own, the firm has grown into a primary supplier of electronic equipment.

Beginning with a little store in New York City, the Federated Purchaser has moved from smaller to larger facilities, first in New York, then to Mountaineer, and, finally, in 1961, to Springfield.



CHECKING IN at grade school are colorful checks, as seen here in an easy-wearing, low-belted and pocketed dress with accents of navy. By Russ Girl.

The Springfield plant houses the executive offices and main warehouse of Federated Purchaser. Branches, located at Red Bank and Strawbury, N.J.; Allentown, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.; and Silver Spring, Md., include warehouse and sales facilities.

Mike Miguel, manager, says that a visit to the Springfield plant's store outlet would show the customer a greater variety of electronic parts than any catalogue or magazine. "Small or large," Miguel said, "we have virtually everything in the electronic field in stock now." The plant's inventory includes name tape, ham, citizen's

band, radio, television and industrial electronics equipment.

Some 80 percent of the firm's business is derived from industrial sources. Equipment supplied to industry includes semi-conductors, diodes, tubes, batteries, capacitors, resistors, potentiometers, relays, switches, transformers, wires, cables and other component parts and equipment. The balance of the firm's business is done with the government or comes through over-the-counter sales to amateur radio enthusiasts.

Industries and manufacturers supplied by the Federated-Purchaser firm include: aircraft, railroads, shipping and automotive, ballistics and ordnance, medical, chemical, pharmaceutical, steel, oil, rubber, tobacco, jewelry, distillers and brewers, candy, food and food packaging, textile, clothing, sewing machines, paint and furniture, agriculture and fishing, cosmetics, police and fire detection, telephone and telegraph.

The fact that the firm supplies equipment from most major manufacturers means that only one call is necessary for customers to order equipment made by numerous manufacturers. The manager said that this saves customers money in ordering and mailing, the wholesale purchases made by the Federated firm means further savings for the customer.

Federated for 42 years continued expansion as automation, instrumentation, communications, guidance and control systems, space equipment, data processing and atomic research develops and expands.

Most of the orders are made over the telephone, Miguel

## Note anniversary of beverage firm

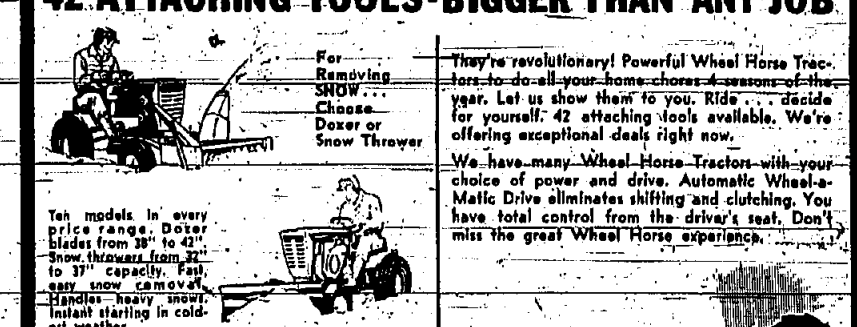
This month marks the third anniversary of the acquisition of Melver Beverage Service by William R. Francis, Originator in 1928, the Hillsdale-based firm has distributed beverages predominately in Union County. In the past three years, Melver Beverage has expanded its service to include Morris, Middlesex and Essex counties.

The company features Kirsh beverages and all popular brands of soft drinks, imported and domestic beer delivered direct to the consumer.

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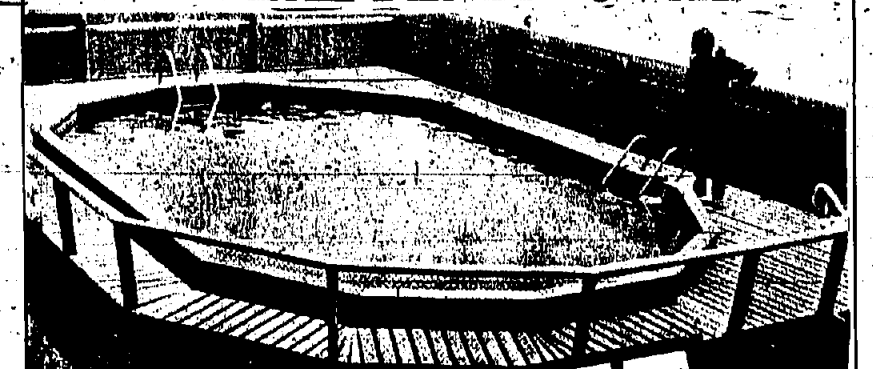


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# Age of electronics changing education

Education appears to be on the threshold of another revolution as the capabilities and the versatility of electronically operated computers are being adapted to assisting the learning process at all age levels.

Extension of computer operated teaching systems will be evident in more elementary and high schools and on college campuses this fall as experimentation with the new educational "hardware" continues at an accelerated pace.

But this does not mean that such systems will be found everywhere. For one thing, the cost of computers is so great they are beyond the reach of the average school district.

Neither has the "software," the term now applied to the information and the manner in which it is organized — called "programming" — been refined for a multitude of classes and subjects to the satisfaction of educators.

THIS, TOO, INVOLVES continuing experimentation, and as a result big companies that

manufacture the computers have engaged in corporate "marriages" with text book publishers who produce "soft ware." Some of these companies have retained eminent educators to help them prepare for what may become a tremendous market for the systems. Essentially, no computerized system can give forth anything more than what it is programmed to do. This means feeding the information into it and adjusting its output at the command of the student — under the supervision of a real live teacher — to his specific learning requirements.

Generally speaking, in such systems, the student sits at a typewriter-like console to press buttons calling up the educational process.

THE MORE SOPHISTICATED systems which hook the computers into audio and sometimes visual devices, make possible something like an "ear to ear" or "face to face" conversation between teacher and student. And since the

"dialogue" is quite independent and direct, the child may proceed to learn the subject at his own pace.

These are called the "tutorial" systems and it is in this area that experimentation continues.

Computers also have capabilities which can be utilized to save students hours of tedious figuring in solving a problem, just as they do for business.

PROBLEM SOLVING computers for school use are considered to have proved their worth.

Similarly, as an "organizer" or organizer of facts, computers may and are being used to cur days and weeks administrators and teachers must otherwise spend scheduling classes, arranging curricula and making reports, to hours.

One of the newer developments in compu-

terized education grows out of the amazing versatility of the machines to respond simultaneously to different, needs of students or classes though all may be at work at different locations.

One of the new systems being tested in twelve school districts in five widely separated states — California, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia — with major equipment located at Palo Alto, furnishes lessons for two different grades of elementary school, tailored to the individual needs and abilities of the students.

Another installed this past summer at Ohio State University, makes a centralized computer system accessible to students and faculty alike simultaneously, from some 50 stations distributed around the campus, for help in a variety of areas.

## Costs of college education twice as high as in 1940

The costs of going to college continue to rise. They have just about doubled from the \$850 a year one needed to attend a public college or university in 1940, and more than doubled from the \$1,100 at private institutions "of higher learning."

By 1960, just a few short years away, costs for a year at a public institution, it is estimated by the U.S. Office of Education, will have risen to \$2,400, and to \$3,640 a year at private institutions, some of which already have reached this figure in estimated annual student budgets.

Drastic examples of increased costs were found by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges during a survey of member institutions. All but 19 of the 97 surveyed raised tuition, fees, room or board charges of students, last year.

The sharp increases in out-of-state tuition, generally reflect moves to make out-of-state students pay a larger share of their costs, while state tax funds are devoted to underwriting costs of instruction or in-state students, who are charged lower tuition.

Many increases in tuition — for both in-state and out-of-state students — also are justified by a desire to keep charges in line with those in neighboring states. The need to compete with other institutions for scarce faculty talent is another pressure.

In sharp relief against the general picture of rising charges have been a few examples of reduced charges.

Pennsylvania State University has made the most dramatic reduction, lowering in-state tuition and fees from \$525 to \$450.

A few governors have also called for free tuition policies in their states.

Despite these straws in the wind, "a widespread leveling off of tuition, room, and board

rates doesn't appear likely, certainly not in the next few years," noted a recent article by Winifred Godwin, director of the Southern Regional Education Board.

"Although state support is increasing, legislative appropriations are just not keeping up with high costs," Godwin observed. "Someone must make up the difference if colleges and universities are to continue providing quality education. And the burden is falling in ever greater measure to the student."

In the ten years between 1953-54 and 1963-64, only student fees were increased as a share of instructional costs,"

Godwin continued. "Income from the federal government, from state and local governments, and from private gifts and endowment earnings all declined on a percentage basis."

Other SREB figures indicate that student charges have risen 80 percent in this ten-year period, although the cost of living has increased only 17 percent. In addition, in both public and private institutions, students pay a larger share of their education costs today, in the public sector, they are paying 16.4 percent of student education costs today, compared with 11.9 percent ten years ago.

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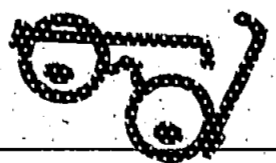
### New menu offers all-time favorites

What are the all-time American favorite foods? "That's easy," says Walter Hannon, partner in the Roselle Inn Steak House, "steak, prime ribs of beef, lobster and shrimp are the four items most Americans order when they go out to dine." And with 20 years in the business, Hannon should know.

This spring Hannon and his partner, Herbert Johnson, decided to list all these "limited" menu items at the popular Roselle dining spot. "By limiting the menu to a few specialties, including the four favorites, we find we are providing a more enjoyable dining experience for our patrons," says Hannon. "The trend in the restaurant business is to the specialty house and we would rather be known for a few good specialties than the length of our menu."

The physical surroundings of the inn, too, were recently revamped. "The narrow room was blocked off and the ceiling lowered to create a more intimate dining atmosphere. "With its exposed beams and other colonial touches including soft candlelight, a more relaxing dinner is in store for our patrons," he said.

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# Dealer marks Most Merit Scholars aim for careers in professions first decade

Taylor & Son, Kawasaki motorcycle dealer located at West Fifth and Amsterdam avenues in Roselle, is now marking its 10th year in business under its present firm name.

Operated by two brothers, Archie and David Taylor, both Union County residents, Taylor & Son became the first Kawasaki dealer in Union County when Kawasaki came to the East Coast in 1965.

It is the dealership located closest to the Kawasaki factory operations in Woodbridge. Kawasaki, with headquarters in Japan, makes more than 15 models, the Taylor brothers said.

What happens to America's most talented young people after they leave the classroom and enter the careers of their choice?

Studies conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation indicate that the nation's ablest students tend toward careers that call for long academic preparation and will furnish intellectual challenge.

Mathematics and the sciences, particularly those with a research emphasis like physics and chemistry, together attract about a fourth of the Semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. These fields have been high-ranking choices over a decade's time and continue so today.

Among Merit Scholars, college teaching and research gain popularity as the students progress through college. Studies based on the first groups of Merit Scholars, most of whom have now completed their advanced education and started their careers, indicate that 40 percent or more of the men will eventually join college faculties as teachers or researchers.

Medicine and law are also popular with the nation's most able students, and both fields have gained popularity in recent years.

Ten-year ago, nine percent of male Merit Semifinalists

were aiming for medical careers and seven percent for the law. Today both are drawing half-again as many Semifinalists, medicine 13 percent and law 11 percent.

Engineering, once the most popular career preference with Semifinalists (34 percent in 1957), has declined in popularity over the past decade. Today about 20 percent say that engineering is their intended career.

If the first group of Merit Scholars is any indicator, though, the number of future engineers continues to decline as students progress through college. Twenty-three percent of the 1956 Merit Semifinalists chose engineering when high school seniors, but only four percent still planned engineering careers by 1964.

Academic and professional careers "taken together" account for about 80-85 percent of the top-ranking men in the Merit Program.

The remaining 15-20 percent aim for a wide variety of fields, business, government service, journalism, and social work are examples of

fields that have drawn a steady two to three percent of both Merit Scholars and Merit Semifinalists over the past decade.

**Top students recruited**

University of Alabama is conducting a special recruitment and orientation program for outstanding incoming students.

**'Bride' is happy; not so the groom**

OAKLEY, ENGLAND (UPI)—After being asked repeatedly by her pupils what weddings were like, Mrs. Shirley Whitehouse, operator of a nursery school, arranged a white formal wedding ceremony, choosing Simon, 4, as the bridegroom and Joanne, 4, as the bride. Joanne wore white, carried a bouquet and had classmates as bridesmaids. Simon wore his Sunday short trousers, suit and white socks. Afterward "I loved it," said Joanne. "I didn't," said Simon.



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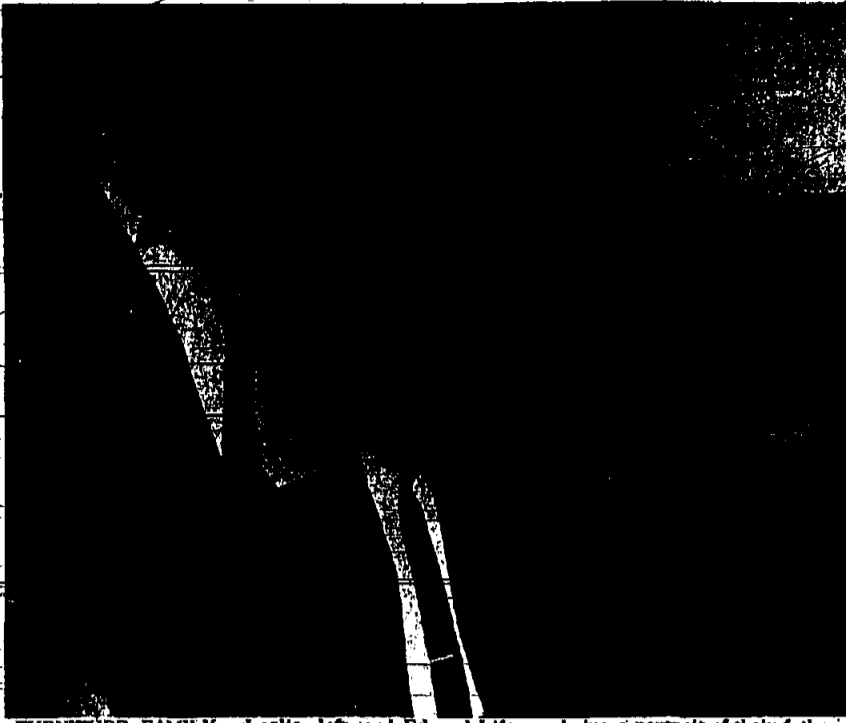
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**FURNITURE FAMILY**—Leslie, left, and Edward Lifson admire a portrait of their father, Albert, who founded the Elizabeth furniture store which they now operate. Leslie is vice-president and secretary of the family firm, Edward is president. Another brother, Rudolph, operates the family's Bloomfield store, and Leslie's son, Albert, is the firm's merchandising and display director.

### Lifson's Furniture, a family business

The 72nd August furniture sale of Albert Lifson & Sons furniture store, 221 Broad St., Elizabeth, focuses attention on a business that has been operated by one family for three generations.

Lifson's has grown from a little store on First St., Elizabeth, founded in 1894, to the eight-story building now at the Broad street address. Today, many of Lifson's customers are the grandchildren of newlyweds who furnished their first homes with furniture from Lifson's at the turn of the century.

The business was started by the late Albert Lifson, father of the present owners. Edward A. Lifson, a son, is president. Leslie M. Lifson, brother of Edward, is vice-president and secretary. Rudolph Lifson, another brother, is treasurer, and is in charge of the Bloomfield store. The third generation is represented by Albert Lifson, son of Leslie, who is in charge of merchandising and display.

When asked to sum up some of the reasons for the store's success and longevity, Edward Lifson said: "We have always striven to maintain the old-fashioned principles of courtesy, service and friendliness have characterized this store under the ownership and personal operation of the Lifson family. We have become known for our complete assortments of famous makes, dependability and consistently good values."

Edward Lifson earlier this year, received the "Man of the Year" Award from the New Jersey Furniture Association.



**KNITS SCORE** in college-fashion, and a big winner this season is the football jersey, borrowed for the girls and converted to a shift dress. This one has circling stripes, leather trim for the front closing—It's by Mia.

### School now registering for fall term

The Hensler-Westin Conservatory of Music, which has studios at 100 East Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, and 333 West St. George Ave., Linden, is now accepting registrations. Instruction will be available in piano, organ, drums, trumpet, clarinet, flute, violin, guitar, voice, accordion, trombone, harmony, arranging and conducting. School officials said they reported that rental instruments are available.

Hensler-Westin is franchised as an operator of a Yamaha music course, a program designed to teach basic music to pre-school children.

School officials said it also offers courses for students in all stages of training, from beginner to professional, as well as preparatory college courses designed to fit a student's individual needs. Evening classes and private instruction are available for adults.

The conservatory is directed by Perc Karl Otto Westin of New York City, a Swedish-born composer, conductor and pianist.

### ARTISTS' MATERIALS



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### Varied shoe styles meet varied needs

As students step back to class and campus this semester, an abundance of shoe styles is ready to fit the varied needs of a busy college schedule. In new and classic leather textures and colors, shoes go back to college with both lively good looks and comfort afoot.

Shoe-happy co-eds see the shoe looks of the season inter-

preted in slings, pumps, ties, flaties and, of course, the ever-present boot. The hottest heel of the season, shaped low and chunky, and a new wider toe line make active feet smile.

Pumps are slowly outdoing the strap shoe, although the latter continues to show off at school in T's, halteres and multiple-strap styles. For wear on and off campus, the breezy tie shoe appears in ghillie style, oxford tie, spectator tie and a myriad of other versions.

Leather textures include effects both old and new—smooth, grained, brushed, suede, waxy, patent, embossed, aniline. Shoes for the male student combine a light step with casual elegance. Here, too, toe lines are wider, and textures are varied in smooth, grained, brushed, cordovan, split cowhide, waxy, natural and suede leathers.

The soft leather slip-on, the classic or contemporary moccasin, the beefy brogue, the trim oxford, and, again, the boot are set to cover every step taken this semester.

The slip-on comes stitched, gored, tasseled, strap-and-buckled or high-tongued, while the moccasin takes such touches as brass hardware, rolled-seaming, novelty straps.

**RUSSIAN STUDIES**—University of Virginia has a new major in Russian languages and literature.

### Home styles are changed

Homes built 75 years ago are quite different from the modern ranch or split level house you and your family live in today. Inventions and discoveries have played an important part in changing our patterns of living.

In the 1890's fresh air was thought to be the cure for tuberculosis. Sleeping porches were built onto houses until this lung disease cure was discovered. Another favorite spot was the front porch. Here people could watch more of the world until the car made sight-seeing of larger areas possible.

The family room has now been added to the home or taken the place of the former living room. This multipurpose room is used for TV viewing and is even the place to eat for many families.

The living room, where it still exists, has taken the place of the parlor of the late 1800's and early 1900's. In many homes, where the dining room has disappeared, one end of the living room is used for serving meals.

Bedrooms, too, have changed their character. They are more than a place to sleep. They are being arranged to provide a place to play and relax as well as a place to study and work.

# Need Help?

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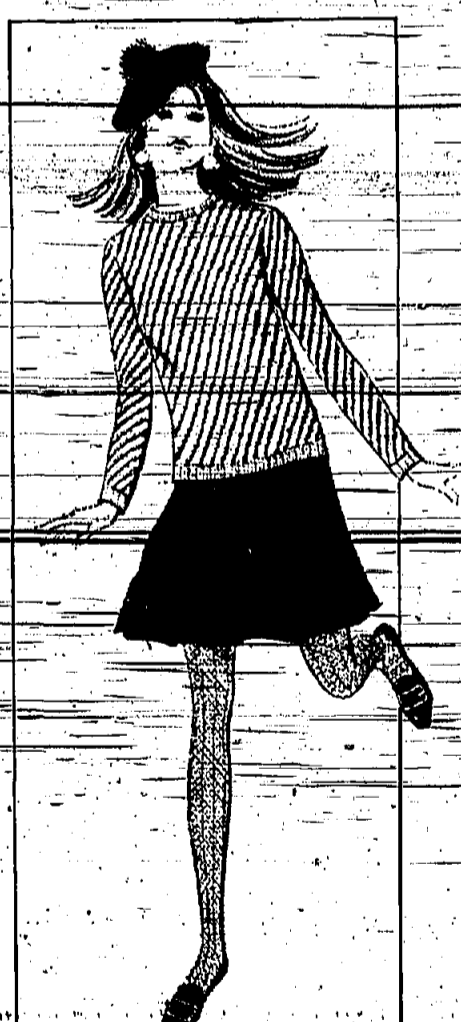
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## Parents, school board members asked for opinions on innovations in education

How parents and school board members evaluate the proliferating innovations in education that have been introduced into grade schools and high schools is revealed in two special studies commissioned by the Institute for the Development of Educational Activities.

Basic surveys for the study were made by Gallup International interviews and open end questionnaires involving a sampling that stretched into forty-eight of the nation's 50 states.

IDEA is an activity financed by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation of Dayton, Ohio, dedicated to study, development and promotion of innovative practices in primary and secondary schools with a view to helping improve the quality of public school education.

Two phases of the study have been completed

and a third, among school administrators, is yet to come.

The study to date disclosed that school board members are for the most part overwhelmed by problems of finding the money to run their school systems and qualified teachers to man them. Yet they are receptive to new methods of teaching and lean upon the administrators most heavily for advice on which to adopt.

Parents and school board members appear to concur in most of their evaluations of many innovations but differences appear in the degree of approval.

In any event, the results of the survey offer, in a sense, one measure against which parents and school boards everywhere may compare their own attitudes with respect to their local problems.

It is this innovation in the elementary schools which has made way for youngsters to progress in their learning according to their ability and regardless of age.

Objections to team-teaching from the small minority appeared to be based on the belief that very little children need a feeling of security that can be given them only by association with one teacher.

ASSIGNMENT OF students to classes in accordance to their level of achievement referred to as the "ungraded" system — has won equal approval from parents and board members in the IDEA survey, with 70 percent of both scoring this a "good idea."

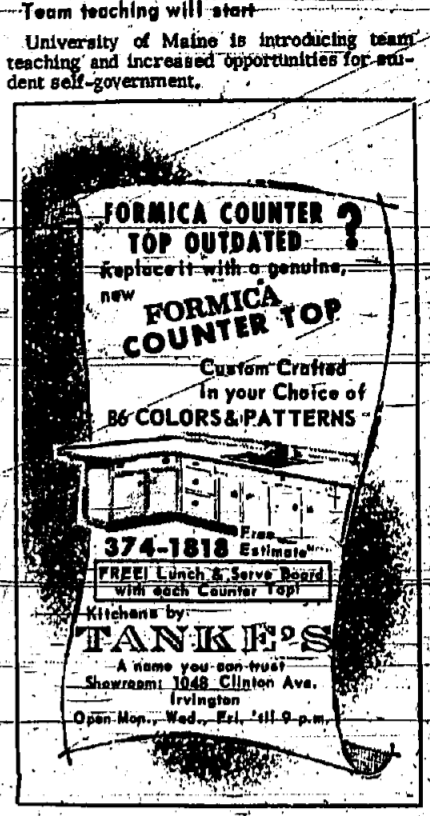
With 33 percent of the schools represented in the survey already using this method of education, many who voiced opinions were speaking from first-hand observation.

"This way the child is not pushed into a group for which he is not prepared while the brighter child can go on ahead," is a summary of favorable attitudes. Among the opposed the opinion appeared to be summarized by the feeling that it would embarrass those not moved ahead in some subjects.

In practice, this innovation is reported to have been most effective in reading where sound ability is so important to progress in education.

Team teaching will start

University of Maine is introducing team teaching and increased opportunities for student self-government.



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## College in Florida offering program to juniors, seniors

When the University of West Florida opens this fall in Pensacola, the 1,500 students expected to enroll will be entering a sort of a junior college in reverse.

Instead of the first two years, the University of West Florida will offer the junior and senior years — as well as graduate work — on its bright new campus. While all qualified students will be welcome, the university will cater especially to graduates of Florida's many junior colleges.

West Florida, the second of its kind in that state (Florida Atlantic in Boca Raton was the first), represents another chapter in a developing higher education story in which the junior college figures dramatically.

Junior colleges this fall — including at least 50 that were not even in existence a year ago — will enroll more than one and one-half million students on nearly 80 campuses.

Donald A. Eldridge, president of Bennett College and president of the American Association of Junior Colleges, says that "junior colleges are in the jet-stream of educational advancement — with the know-how to offer vocational programs for those who can benefit from them and to insure that the liberal arts continue to be valued as the fundamental education for free men."

"The growth of the community colleges, providing free or nearly free higher education, is the most important advancement toward an enlightened democracy since the inception of the free American high school," he says.

Recognizing that not all young people want to become doctors, lawyers, or professors, junior colleges will provide students this fall with a wide array of choices in occupational programs that will prepare students for technical and semi-professional jobs at the end of two years.

Students will be able to learn to become dental technicians, executive secretaries, airline stewardesses, restaurant operators, policemen, social workers, and a host of other occupations. At the same time, they will get liberal arts and general education.

## College in Florida offering program to juniors, seniors

THE EDUCATIONAL innovator that claimed the highest rating among parents and school board members alike, in the IDEA study, is planned instruction for students in "how to think."

This calls for devoting part of the school day to teaching students how to organize their work, analyze problems and figure things out for themselves.

Ninety-three percent of the parents participating in the survey scored this a "good idea." Board members gave it a score of 89 percent, and only six and nine percent respectively adjudged it a poor idea.

TEAM-TEACHING which has spread even more widely than "think" classes, won 84 percent approval from board members and 88 percent from parents.

This innovation calls for teachers to work together with each teaching the subject in which he or she is best qualified. Instead of each taking full responsibility for teaching everything to one class in one grade.

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# School start comes early for more than four million

Of special interest to both pupils and parents are some 4,350,000 people who will be going back to school this year. Even before school opens throughout the country, they'll be on hand, and on the job, by the millions.

Included in these school-bound millions are administrators, classroom teachers, bus drivers, cafeteria employees, janitors and all the rest of the enormous corps of school personnel dedicated to the education of America's children.

Of the 4,350,000 workers in regular schools and colleges, some 2,850,000 are members of the professional staff—administrators, principals, teachers. And of this number, 1.9 million are in the public elementary and secondary schools, reports the National Education Association.

To parent and pupil, the sheer number involved in furthering education may be impressive, even overwhelming. On a personal basis, however, there is one out of all the

millions, who, during any hour of any school day, is of immediate first importance to the pupil and, consequently, to the parents.

That one is "Teacher."

In the home, Teacher's intellect and importance is commonly recognized by such first-day-of-school questions as "How's your new teacher? Do you like her?"

The answer may hold at least one surprise. Teacher may turn out to be a man. NEA reports that almost 35 percent of all classroom

teachers today are men, and at the high school level they outnumber women.

A profile of a typical man teacher, as compiled by NEA, might read like this:

He is about 35 years old, married, and teaching in the high school. He probably has taught for 10 years—six to seven of them in the local school system. He teaches math, science or social studies.

He has an average of 194 students in five classes a day all this aside from his home-room and study hall assignments. He is working toward his master's.

In elementary schools, the typical teacher is likely to be a woman—since 85 percent of all elementary school teachers are women.

The typical woman teacher in an elementary school is about 43 years old, married, and has taught for about 15 years nearly nine of them in her present school system.

She has a large class—an average of 29 pupils. She, too, has her bachelor's degree. In college, the typical teach-

er spent about 50 hours in general education, some 22 hours in "professional" education courses and about 45 hours in his academic specialty and electives.

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**FIRST DAY** for first grader calls for a "grown-up" outfit like this reversible cardigan with clocks and a vest—covered-up here, but also reversible. By H-Line.

### Updating methods part of services at Westfield S&L

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 150 Elm St., Westfield, is an institution that prides itself in keeping up with the times.

Besides the standard services of Christmas clubs and vacation clubs, the First Federal tries to improve its regular service through using modern banking methods. In April, the firm converted to a computer system which provides for the making of transactions in seconds—with records completed in the customer's handbook and on the account at a master control center.

Currently, the First Federal is advising its customers to relieve themselves of back-to-school-anxiety in the future. First Federal suggests that its customers finance their students' tuition, wardrobe, book and travel expenses through establishing special savings accounts. Such an account would relieve the autumn expense load, if regular deposits are made, Charles Harrington, firm president, pointed out. Students who work during the school year can make deposits by mail with First Federal paying the postage both ways.

First Federal has a branch office on Mountaintop ave. in Mountaintop as well as its main office in Westfield.

## Advice on making bedspreads

Beautiful bedspreads are often the most important accent in a bedroom. But to buy or have made the kind of bedspread you want may strain the budget.

The decision to make a bedspread will allow you to "eat your cake and have it, too," says the County Home Economics Extension service. Even if you are not an expert seamstress, you can turn out a bedspread because most of the sewing is of the straight seam variety.

Accurate measuring and fitting is the crux of the whole project. The first step is to make up the bed with the necessary sheets, blankets and pillows, because these do take extra room that must be considered.

For the top section of the bedspread measure the length from the foot of the bed to the bottom edge of the pillows and then over the top of the pillows. To this over-all length add two seam allowances of at least 1/2 inch.

Next, measure the width of the bed and then the depth of the overhang. Both the length and width measurements will be influenced by the choice of a "fitted" or "throw" type used with or without a dust ruffle.

The fitted type will have boxing to correspond with the height of the top mattress, while the throw type will have a draped overhang.

In determining the length and width of material needed, remember to add the necessary seam allowances to each measurement.

Next, consider the fabric. Look for those marked "pre-shrink," "sunfast" and "with a tight firm weave." Easy-care or soil-resistant finishes are good ideas, too. If material is pre-shrunk, check the grain lines and patterns carefully because designs will have to be centered or matched.

The idea of lining an entire bedspread may be too much, but certainly consider lining the overhang or dust-ruffle for that added custom-made look. Polished cotton, sateen or muslin make excellent linings. These must also be pre-shrunk.

The actual construction of a bedspread varies with the type. Burmost of its sewing is done with or without cordings. The location of seams can follow those of the mattress and box-spring.

## Behavior's better with carpeting

To meet a need for more classroom space, Kalamazoo School in Hawaii turned a basement auditorium into a team-teaching room, with wall-to-wall carpeting. The result?

With three simultaneous classes, there is less noise than in a regular floor classroom with 30 children, says Principal Henry Gouyea.

The informal carpeted atmosphere seems to improve behavior in school and at home.

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### New college will open

At University of California at Santa Cruz, Crown College, the third of some 20 colleges planned for this campus, will open this fall, with curriculum weighted toward the natural sciences.

### Lecturer checks class

At Southern Illinois University, a student response system is used in a new auditorium-lecture hall. During a talk, the lecturer can suddenly stop and ask a true-false or multiple choice question. A rallying machine will immediately tell him how many students gave correct answers and if this class is with him.

### More use of tutorials

University of California at Berkeley is making much greater use of tutorials and credit for student-originated courses.

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\*Minimum Retail Price \$118. Heavy fabric: 14 lbs. mixed loads.

General Electric washers and dryers carry a one-year repair warranty against manufacturing defects on the entire washer and dryer, with an additional four-year parts warranty on transmission parts of the washer.

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Are you thinking about remodeling your kitchen? Your kitchen can contribute more to your family's health and well-being than any other single room in the home. But, how many times is it the last room considered when you either buy a new home or remodel?

When planning a new kitchen or a remodeling project, family preferences should be taken into consideration. Space for dining, informal entertaining, extra storage such as utility cabinets, areas for laundry, sewing, and meal planning should be considered while the overall kitchen layout is being developed.

Start with the arrangement. When you are considering a vacation or baking a cake, you start with a specific plan. Do the same with a new or remodeled kitchen. Some families consider the layout, sketches, cutouts of appliances and cabinets and other steps suggested, as time consuming and unimportant. Creating a workable and pleasant kitchen, whether new or remodeled, depends upon weighing ideas and doing lots of planning.

The shape of the kitchen is

governed to a large extent by fixed dimensions and the plan of the house. One of four basic floor plans should therefore be used. These are: U-shape, L-shape, corridor, or a one-wall kitchen.

Regardless of the basic shape, plan to place the three major appliances in a step-saving triangle.

The most widely used type is the U-shape kitchen. This one provides an efficient, compact arrangement of appliances, counter and storage space. Some families prefer to combine a U-shaped kitchen and a family room, with one arm of the U acting as a room divider. The L-shape utilizes two walls, and automatically

TAXED BEYOND GRAVE—

LONDON (UPI)—Famed English diarist Samuel Pepys died in 1703 but someone forgot to tell the taxman. The firm which still publishes Pepys' diaries received a tax questionnaire asking the extent of Pepys' income and other information. "He replied that Mr. Pepys is no longer with us," a company spokesman said, straightfaced.

places the three major appliances the range, refrigerator and sink in a step-saving triangle.

Corridor and one-wall kitchen layouts are more suitable where space is at a premium. For example, in an apartment or vacation home. Each of these four basic

layouts can be modified to meet your own preferences. In some kitchens a roll-away island unit or a peninsula may be ideal for adding that versatile extra work space or storage needed.

Last, but not least, remember, plan to place your equipment and store your supplies

in the area where they will first be used.

Think through and sketch the steps you will make to prepare one meal or bake a cake according to the present plan. This is the easiest way to see how many steps you are using with your present kitchen layout.

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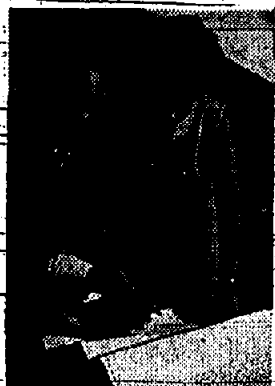
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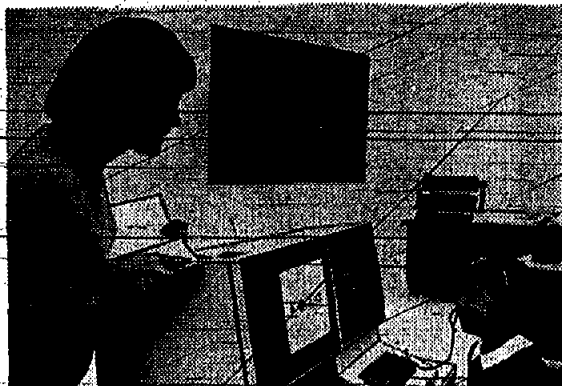
Saturday & Evening Appointments



# Electronic teaching aids move into schools



**CLASS SCHEDULING** run off by computer in an hour and half is checked by Tenafly, N.J., High School Principal Eugene Van Vleet. Done manually the job would take three to five weeks.



**VIEWING, LISTENING, RESPONSIVE DEVICES** are linked to a computer for learning—mathematics in the picture above—lessons for presentation simultaneously to as many as 32 grade schoolers working at different stations, of which the above is an example, in new system introduced experimentally this year by IBM. Note TV-like screen, earphones and keyboard.



**HIGH SCHOOL MATH-PROBLEM** is solved here by computer for an Altoona, Pa., High School student where more than a thousand others have been taught how to operate this \$250,000 electronic educational-aid and administrative helper, installed just a year ago by General Electric.



**GRADUATE STUDENTS TACKLE MARKETING** problem at Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, Dartmouth College, N.H., utilizing one of 30 computer stations on the campus which offer simultaneous access to a time sharing system installed by GE, eliminating need for "queuing up."

# Canned ham adds variety to fall meals

Add variety to your fall meals with convenient canned ham.

Available in a variety of sizes, canned ham has little waste and is boned. Choose canned ham according to the brand that gives the flavor and quality that suits your needs. Flavors will vary from brand to brand and price alone should not determine your purchase. The only way to be sure you are getting the one you like best is to try several brands and to choose among them.

Store canned ham in the refrigerator. This not only protects against spoilage but also causes the gelatin to solidify for easier opening and use.

Although canned ham is ready to use when it is taken from the can, it can be reheated if you want to serve it hot.

To heat, read the recommendations on the label of the can. Usually, they will advise that the ham be placed uncovered in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for about 10 minutes to the pound or an internal temperature of 150 degrees Fahrenheit.

For a menu treat in the fall days ahead try the following recipe, which features canned ham.

**CINNAMON BAKED HAM**  
3 to 5 pound canned ham  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
Place ham in baking dish and heat as directed on can. Cut each banana in half. Trim off ends of bananas. Twenty minutes before ham is fully heated, place bananas around ham. Brush bananas with butter. Combine lemon juice, brown sugar and cinnamon. Brush over ham and bananas.  
Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until bananas are tender and ham is hot.

# 100-year-old barn houses Maplewood artists' store

A building which itself qualifies for the term "antique" houses the Helene Baebi Art Shop of Maplewood, which carries art supplies and woods, brasses and fixtures dating back to earlier eras.

Installed in what once had been a barn—the building is more than 100 years old—the two floor shop is divided into three shopping areas, a frame shop, an artists' supply section and an upstairs gallery where local artists can exhibit their paintings, drawings or watercolors.

The shop is owned and operated by Helene and Joe Baebi. Joe Baebi, known for his carving of wood letters through his work for the Barabegot Bay Wood-Letter Company, built most of the interior shelves, cabinets and furnishings. Those he didn't construct he installed from antiques he and his wife have been collecting through the years.

Present secretary of the South Orange/Maplewood Art Gallery, Mrs. Baebi, as manager of the shop, stocks a complete line of materials for artists while Baebi handles the picture framing department.

GENTLEMEN'S QUARTERLY MAGAZINE FASHION AWARD WINNING STORE

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# Boards like class walls that move

Use of moveable partitions in construction of new schools, to make way for adjusting the sizes of classrooms to the requirements of the education formula, was approved by an overwhelming percentage of the school board members participating in an IDEA survey of educational requirements.

Parents, on the other hand, gave it only 63 percent approval while 40 percent of the schools represented already have adopted this type of school building planning. Difference of attitudes may be traceable in part to the greater consciousness of school board members to the increasing need for flexibility in the size of classrooms. As a matter of fact, the school house without walls with floor plans so flexible and with furniture easily moveable—is on the ascendancy, according to the Educational Facilities Laboratories.

Team teaching, for one thing, which has a tendency to eliminate the need for "home rooms" of fixed size, functions more efficiently under the more modern styles of school architecture.

# Cleaning hints offered on carpet maintenance

By Carolyn F. Yukus, Senior County Home Economist

If you are shopping for a carpet or rug or have already placed your order, you may have some concern about how to care for your new purchase.

Immediately after installing a carpet or rug, and before the furniture is replaced, take the time to thoroughly vacuum the entire area. An upright vacuum or power attachment is the most effective tool to use.

The purpose of this vacuum cleaning is to remove or bring to the surface the excess lint and tufts that are embedded in the pile. This shedding is absolutely normal, and if the bulk of it is not removed immediately, you may become alarmed at the rolls of shedding that will collect.

A normal amount of shedding may be apparent even as much as a year after the installation.

Frequently, a single tuft or thread will come to the surface and extend above the pile. Do not pull this out, but rather clip it even with the rest of the pile.

Depending on the type of carpet, be aware that shading may appear. This is the result of the shifting of the pile and many people believe such shading gives life and interest to a carpet.

After a carpet or rug has been down for a couple of months, you may be disappointed about how much lighter the color has become and be convinced that it has faded. This is also normal and is not the result of fading, but rather, the shifting of the pile in relation to the light. Knowing this trait of carpeting, you may want to consider one shade darker in color in your shopping to compensate for this change in color.

Although fading can take place on poor quality dye, it will have a definite outline of where the sun shines on the floor, particularly if a picture window allows a large area of sun to be reflected on the carpet.

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**PRACTICING**—Cecilia Kovacs of New Market gets in some final practice on a keypunch machine before her recent graduation from the School of Data Programming, 1018 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. The school, headed by Lynn R. Jackson, received approval from the New Jersey State Department of Education in 1966.

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## Campus wear runs gamut from 'scruffy' to 'dapper'

Casual clothes on the American college campus are among fashion's great variables. Depending on the location of the college, the mood of the student body, the occasion, the look can be as scruffy as "scruffy," calculatedly casual, or deliberately dapper, reports Manny Rockoff of Rockoff's Men's Wear, 170 Elmora ave., Elizabeth. One of the "looks" expected to be popular this year is executive styling, Rockoff said.

Dressed in their "Saturday Best" male students go to the big game in lively colors and bold patterns. Their shadings and tweed sport coats feature full-scale glens; jumbo letters all checks; and colorful windowpane plaids.

Those smart sport coats are worn with unbuttoned slacks in lively mixtures worked in

hopsacks, whipcords, cavalry twill and worsted flannels.

Even the dressy blazer outfits, popular as ever, get their share of color and pattern as the solid-color hopsack and flannel jackets are teamed with color-coordinated plaid and check slacks. Patterned slacks are also worn in excellent advantage with sweaters and both lightweight and fullweight outerwear jackets and coats.

The popular vested suit, interpreted in hopsack, plaid, and the exciting new cavalry twill, gets a splash of color this fall, too.

The sweater look is stronger than ever on campuses across the country. Teamed with dressy slacks, wash slacks or wheat jeans, the most popular sweaters include shetlands, mohairs and a return of the big bold-stitch bulkiest.

Corduroy is a favorite fabric for campus casualwear, too. It has the "in" look when used in sport coats, slacks, outerwear garments and in an occasional sport shirt or bush coat.

There is a brand new look in campus sport shirts this fall. They have taken on distinctively rugged fabric characteristics. One of these is willed weaves, some in firm bedford cord-types, others in slightly "brushed" twills in flaps that resemble featherweight cotton flannels.

Another new and equally important look in campus casual shirts is the weightier fabric. Some of these have a "handwoven" effect in linen-like yarns, while others feature napped wools and wool blended with cotton or man-made fibers.

Careful color coordination gives the "Total Look" for the 1967 campus scene, according to Rockoff's fashion experts.



THE EXECUTIVE LOOK will be seen on campus this fall, says Manny Rockoff of Rockoff Men's Wear, Elizabeth. Pictured at left, a three-button, wool worsted and mohair suit with center vent; center, natural shoulder, three-button herringbone sport coat; and at right, university-styled three-button Oxford weave vested suit with natural-shoulder coat and hook-center vent.

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On These "Back-to-Campus" **OK USED-CAR SPECIALS!**

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### Driver education importance noted by school owner

In the next few weeks, young people throughout the area will begin taking driver education courses as part of their high school curriculum. These courses have been installed in almost every high school and are accepted by educators and the public alike as necessary and important.

There are still many of an older generation, however, who have never learned to drive properly, according to John Sorice, owner and operator of the Drivewell Auto Driving School of Summit.

"A gap exists and its importance is increasingly apparent as more and more people move to the suburbs and away from convenient public transportation," he said.

"Basically, people hate to be dependent on others. Learning to drive is a declaration of independence...on where a person can live, make a living, shop, vacation or seek entertainment."

Sorice has been associated with the automotive field in many capacities—driving, selling and teaching. "Learning to drive is really so easy," he claims. "Unfortunately, there is a formula...and husbands don't have it...or any other relative or friend, for that matter."

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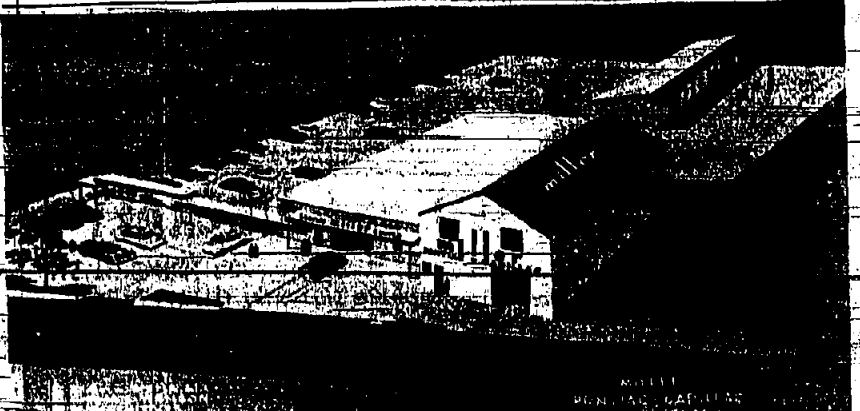
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TUNE-UP

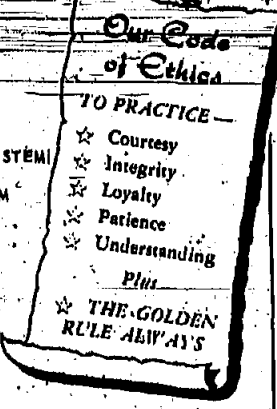
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## Fashions for fall

(Continued from page 1A)

define the shapelier shape with the fuller skirt. They circle waistlines high, low or in-between, and the chain belt seems to be a winner.

Chains and other hardware often show up instead of buttons. They may be placed at the side, or asymmetrically.

"This 'hardware trend' appears in such hold metal closings as grips and buckles, with some metal buttons, too.

The industrial zipper is one oft-repeated expression of the trend. The out-size, frankly chape zipper fastens up dresses, suits, separates, and even coats. Very discreet zippers, almost invisible get their share of attention in many styles.

HEARD AGAIN is the expression, "the total look." Fashion comes as complete costumes, and hats, shoes and accessories are available in variety, to create any look, for a well-planned, well-proportioned effect.

Fabrics, too, complement the moods of fall fashion—sometimes crisp, as in the many men's wear weaves; sometimes playful, as in tweeds that don't look like tweeds; always elegant.

### COMET OBSERVATORY

The first Soviet observatory specially designed for the study of comets is being built outside Kiev. Its main telescope will be 70 cm. instrument. UNESCO FEATURES.

# Teaching: largest profession and still growing

By LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is what the Bureau of Labor Statistics at the U.S. Department of Labor forecasts in a number of job fields.

Take teaching, the largest of all professions with two million men and women employed full-time. Teaching is still a growing field in which career prospects are excellent.

Four years of college training, including special courses in education, are required for certification as an elementary or high school teacher in most states. Job opportunities and pay scales are substantially better for those with graduate training.

The National Education Association (NEA) reports annual salaries for elementary teachers averaged \$6,600 this year, and salaries for high school teachers averaged \$7,100. Experienced classroom teachers may earn up to \$10,000 a year.

At the college level, there is a strong demand for teachers with doctorates, and a good many openings for those with master's degrees. A recent survey by the American Association of University Professors showed that salaries for a 9-month academic year averaged \$7,122 for instructors, \$8,941 for

assistant professors, \$10,829 for associate professors, and \$14,402 for full professors.

Nearly five million persons, 85 per cent of them men, are employed in managerial positions in U.S. business and industrial firms. This is one of the fastest-growing occupational groups in the economy, and employment opportunities are expected to expand considerably during the coming decade.

A college degree with a major in business administration is highly desirable, if not absolutely necessary, for admission to the management training programs of most corporations. Some high school graduates work their way up to management jobs by outstanding performance as foremen, and by taking advantage of in-plant programs of career development.

A survey by Northwestern University shows that persons graduating this June with bachelor's degrees in business administration can expect starting salaries averaging about \$6,900 a year, and those with master's degrees are being offered salaries averaging \$9,000 a year.

Management salaries range up to more than \$50,000 a year for the presidents of some leading corporations.

Closely related to business administration is the profession of accounting. It is possible to prepare for this profession at business schools, junior colleges, or through correspondence courses, but a bachelor's degree with a major in accounting is increasingly an asset, and may be a necessity for the better positions.

Employment opportunities are expected to remain very good for the next decade. A Northwestern University survey shows that accounting graduates seeking jobs this June can expect starting salaries averaging about \$8,500. Certified public accountants and chief auditors of major firms may earn \$25,000 a year.

One of the world's most fascinating professions, journalism is rapidly overcoming its past reputation as a field in which there's lots of excitement but not much pay.

Starting salaries for newspaper reporters with no previous experience now range from

\$75 to \$120 a week. The American Newspaper Guild has recently negotiated contracts with wire services and major newspapers calling for minimum salaries in excess of \$200 a week for reporters with six or more years of experience. Top-flight newsmen may earn over \$400 a week.

Unusually talented writers with high school diplomas may find jobs as reporters, or work up through the copy boys ranks. But an increasing number of newspapers will consider only applicants with a college education. Some prefer a major in journalism. Others feel that a degree in liberal arts is equally or perhaps even more desirable. A growing number of newsmen have master's degrees.

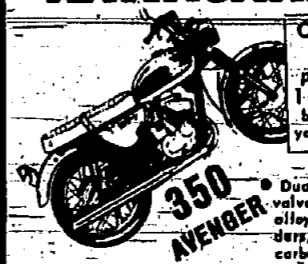
Employment opportunities for young men and women with talent are expected to remain good for the coming decade.

A related career, with excellent employment opportunities, is that of technical writer, presenting scientific, technical or industrial information in a simple and factual manner. A college degree is usually required. Many employers prefer a degree in science or engineering, while others favor majors in journalism or English. Starting salaries range

from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year, and highly experienced writers may earn more than \$15,000 a year.

Some college graduates trained in journalism go into public relations. Starting salaries for trainees range upwards from \$5,000 a year, with top PR-men earning \$50,000 a year or more. Employment opportunities are expected to expand rapidly during the 1970's.

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## Comfort stressed in schoolgirl outfits

Active comfort, ease of care — and styles up to date are Mom's or big sister's. As ever, the back to school fashions for grade school girls stress these three essentials, with fashion news because it's dear to a little girl's heart, active comfort because her active life demands it at school or play, and easy care especially for Mom's benefit.

Much of the school fashion news centers around knits, the increasingly favored fabric for everybody in the family. The new knits are colorful, which makes them even more fashionable, and they offer ease both in care and wear.

Whatever the fabric, grade schoolers' fashions present plenty of variety in shape — tents, A-lines, fitted-and-flared, pleated, high-yoked, smock styles look fresh and right for little girls.

Belts, whether on coats or dresses, give the girls a share of the grown-up fashion news, as do pantresses, kilts, sweater and shirt dresses.

The grade schooler has at least one advantage over her older sister. Pants suits for girls may be forbidden at high school and frowned on in college, but they're generally acceptable in grade school.

In fact, one version of the pants suit is a cold-weather must for little girls — the snow suit. As snow suits become pants suits, they go fashionable. Long, slim pants are matched to short-dresses, as well as jackets or coats.

## Ultra-modern units of water softeners are now available

Recent engineering advances in water softening equipment have rendered many old softeners obsolete, according to Herbert Nelson, local Culligan dealer, with headquarters at 4047 Route 22, Union. This is especially true since the revolutionary new Aqua-sensor model was introduced last spring, stated Nelson.

Nelson pointed out that up until now softeners were either of the manual type, which required considerable personal attention, or the clock controlled "automatic" which regenerated at pre-set intervals, regardless of whether it is needed or not. By contrast the Aqua-sensor controlled softener actually paces itself to interpret fluctuations in both family water-use and hardness of the local water supply. This unit recharges only on demand from the unique sensor control.

Commenting on an August campaign to replace old softeners in local homes, Nelson pointed out, "many have become inefficient, and some show a surge of rusty water following regeneration." This rust condition is a sure sign that the softener tank is rusting out, with possible disastrous flooding of the basement." Nelson further mentions that many softeners have been sold by firms who have since gone out of business, and these "orphans" can be traded in on new Aqua-sensor line.

## Unity talks under way among religious groups

LANCASTER, PA. (UPI) — There will be only five major religious bodies in the United States in the last years of the 20th Century if current unity talks among representatives of the Consultation on Church Union (CCU) are successful, says Dr. Robert V. Moss, president of the United Church of Christ and president of Lancaster Theological Seminary.

The five bodies would be Roman Catholics, Lutherans, Baptists, Orthodox and the new United Church — which would evolve from the CCU discussions, Dr. Moss said that within 10 years "we should know whether or not such a church union (CCU) can indeed become a fact."

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SIZE	PRICE	PLUS FED. TAX
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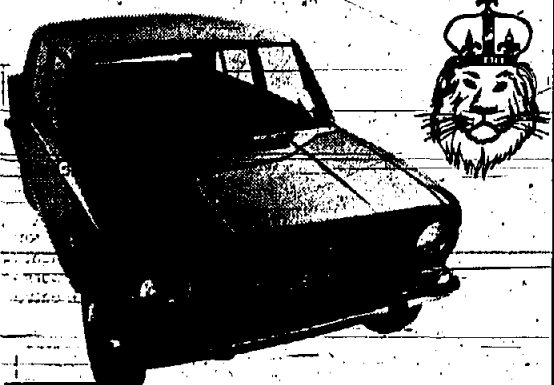
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18-A Thursday, August 17, 1967

**Car agency opens new service unit**

"You are the King," is the motto at the new service center of Miller Pontiac-Cadillac located at 149 Regina ave., Rahway. The firm's new and used car showrooms are at St. George ave. and W. Milton ave., Rahway. The Service Center consists of more than 85,000 square feet of modern automobile equipment. The expanded operations have the capacity to service more than 30 cars at once and are equipped with diagnostic and repair service equipment. The facility has a large inventory of authorized parts and a "quick service" section with a waiting room. A special delivery service is available. The Center has body repair and paint departments specializing in collision work.

President of the firm is C. Gordon Miller. A former president of the Union County Automobile Dealers Association, he previously served in various sales executive capacities with General Motors for 15 years over the eastern part of the country. Miller is a member of the board of managers of Marlboro State Hospital and a former chairman of the Rahway Board of Adjustment.



**Cleaning establishment wins certificate of merit**

Mayfair Cleaners of 291 40th st., corner of Boyden and Stuyvesant ave., Irvington, recently was awarded a certificate of merit in the Dixie Drycleaning Improvement Program. The award, the third of its kind won by Mayfair, was presented to owner Joseph V. Catello of Union. It is given by the Dixie firm following on-the-spot inspections and evaluations of drycleaning plants in the metropolitan area of New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

"We are proud to have been awarded this Dixie certificate which attests to our desire to give our customers drycleaning of consistently high quality," Catello said. "We will strive for further improvements and to continue to live up to the high standard this award signifies."

He said Mayfair, which has been established in the area for 38 years, offers a range of services including tailoring, same-day laundering, one-day service at no extra charge and shoe repair. The cleaning establishment has a staff of 28, compared with six when Catello took over the firm.

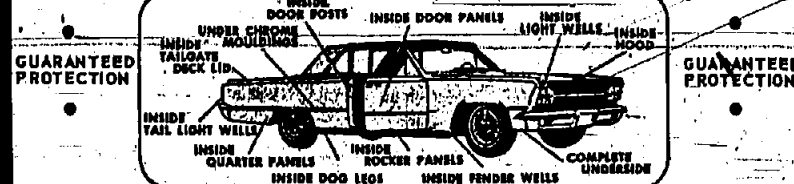
Catello has been in the drycleaning business since 1929. His wife, Annette, is in charge of special tailoring and cleaning operations, including

bridal gowns, formal wear and knit wear. The Catellos have two children, Rosemary, who is employed by Marindale-Hubbell Corp., and Joseph, 17, a senior at Union High School and a member of the Union Junior Police.

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Registrations Now Being Accepted  
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VAUXHALL ROAD, UNION, N.J.  
DR. ELVIN I. KOSE, PRINCIPAL

The Solomon Schechter Day School of New Jersey is a non-profit educational elementary school, part of a network of day schools established by the Conservative Movement and chartered by the National Jewish Post-Opinion. The school is a modern, attractive building with a large auditorium, full kitchen, facilities, and ample playground area.

**Facilities**  
The school is housed in the new 14 room school building of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, N.J. It is a modern, attractive building with a large auditorium, full kitchen, facilities, and ample playground area.

**Enrollment**  
The school is open to all Jewish children who have reached their seventh birthday prior to April 1st. Hours: 8:45 to 11:45 A.M.

**Staff**  
Liaison: Hebrew teachers and staff, dedicated to their calling. Children who have reached their fifth birthday prior to April 1st. Hours: 8:45 A.M. to 11:45 A.M.

**Additional grades will be added each year.**  
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Solomon J. Flink, Chairman; Dr. Nathan H. Winer, Director  
Rabbi Benjamin M. Segal, Registrar; President Abraham S. Boyer, Director

**NEA describes traditional report card as...a nuisance**

Is the traditional report card doomed to the way of the old fashioned states and dance caps? The National Education Association board says it is outmoded, calls it "the sick man of education...a nuisance to good teaching and learning." The educators hold that the standard old report cards almost force students to work for grades, leading to emotional distress instead of learning.

To replace the report card of old, the association's study group is working on a new plan that involves evaluation committees to decide what each course studied is worth for college entrance and guidance of employers and parents.

But they are taking their time about recommending changes - at least five years until a new plan can be perfected.

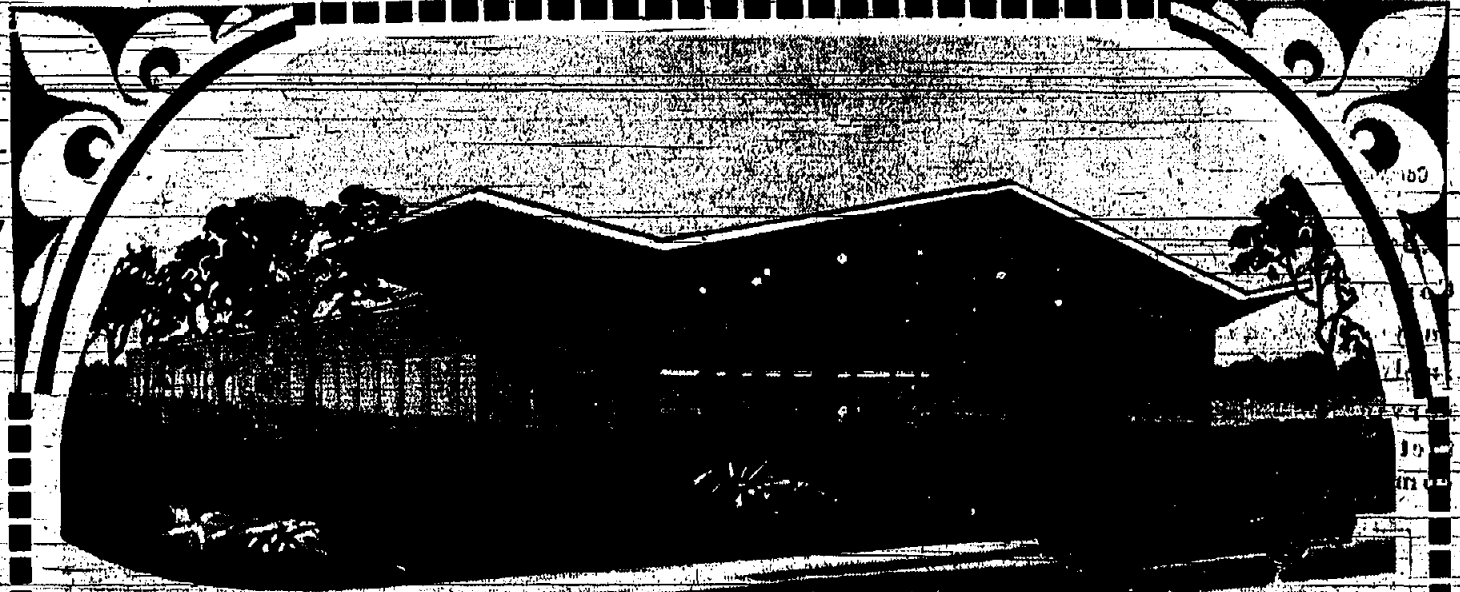
Meanwhile, a simple "pass-fail" system of reporting student performance has been put into effect by some schools, even by some colleges.

Parents, however, are very much concerned over tinkering with the traditional method of reporting on how their children are getting on in school.

They are 83 percent opposed to the drastic "pass-fail" system, according to the Institute for Development of Educational Activities Innovations Survey.

School board members participating in the second phase of the IDEA survey were 78 percent against the "pass-fail" report system.

Opinions volunteered by participants in the survey varied widely, yet indicated a willingness to forego rigid grading systems if something could be devised to keep parents informed to the progress their



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Passengers appreciate the 100% room size interior, 30% larger than the ordinary flat-door cars, the extra headroom and legroom. Built-in stiffer 120" wheelbase, the Checker Marathon is easier to park. Turns in a 37 foot street and offers the greater maneuverability and handling ease than ordinary cars.

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WHAT, NO BOOKS? College life has many other "essentials" - from sports equipment to an active coat, and a camera to record all the work and fun. Automatic camera here by Argus.



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If you're sold on a Volvo, we'll sell you one.



For August-Air-Conditioning is standard equipment on the P 1800S. No increase in price!  
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### Linden firm owner notes 'car cancer' can be hazardous

A warning against "car cancer" has been issued by Alfred Ozimek, owner of Ziebert Rustproofing at 1052 East Elizabeth ave., Linden.

"Car owners know it as rust," Ozimek said, "but auto shop men call it car cancer. It's a virulent metal disease that has cost the industry and motorists many millions of dollars."

He said that the Ziebert process protects cars against the rust-cancer. In the process, he explained, holes are drilled in strategic inside areas of a car and Ziebert sealant is sprayed into door panels, under closed-off fenders, into recessed portions of the hood and rear deck and across the entire underside of the chassis.

The job should be done while the car is new, or at least before it is a year old, Ozimek said. "If it is much older, moisture has probably already started rust to form. Once the rust is there, of course, there's no cure," he added.

He said rust can result in dangerous conditions, pointing out: "Rust often attacks the floor pans and creates real danger because of carbon monoxide leakage. And ragged external spots or protruding rusted areas could also be dangerous by causing cuts or bumps."

### College 'study abroad' programs gain; 10,000 Americans enrolled overseas

Once considered only the province of well-to-do, study abroad programs are spreading rapidly among state and land-grant institutions, too. Because of lower tuition fees abroad, these programs often cost no more than studying in the United States at an out-of-town college.

Approximately 10,000 American students are currently studying overseas, and about 300 of the 2,200 colleges and universities in the United States have some type of study-abroad programs. Here are a few examples:

Students at the University of Florida's College of Education are given the chance to do their student teaching in Europe in U.S. Department of Defense schools for children of military personnel.

Students at Ohio State University can spend a quarter at the University of the Americas in Mexico City, studying any of 33 courses in fields such as Mexican history, culture, philosophy, relations with the U.S. and Latin American government and diplomacy.

A group of University of Michigan students

studying at the University of Sheffield in England tried to fit into their course work the opportunity to take a series of photographs that capture the essence of Britain. The University's Audio-Visual Education Center plans to use the students' pictures and sound tapes to advise other universities and colleges about the comparative education project uniting UM and Sheffield.

The University of Massachusetts sponsors a summer seminar in English literature, po-

etry, and drama for American students at Oxford University in England.

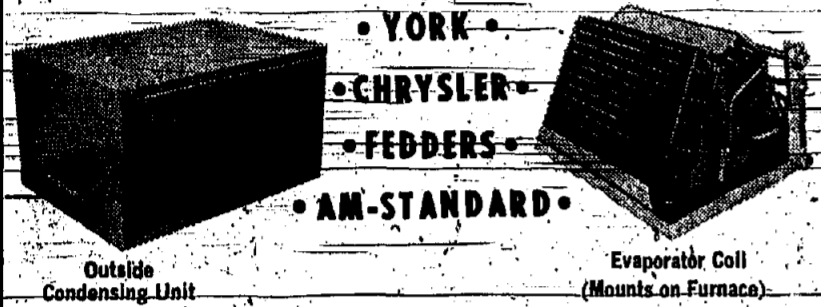
Instruction is by Oxford dons, and includes undergraduate courses in Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, and the modern novel.

Morning classes leave, afternoons free for study or roaming the countryside. Students also visit Stratford, Warwick, and the Cotswolds, and make opera, ballet, and theatre trips to London.



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613 Central Ave., Westfield, N.J.

### Add studies at colleges

In efforts to keep up with new knowledge and to keep their students abreast of rapidly changing fields, many state universities are also launching new or revised degree programs this fall. A sampling follows:

University of Arizona—the first undergraduate medical education program in Arizona.

University of Delaware—a revised home economics curriculum.

Iowa State University—major in computer science curriculum in resource development for outdoor recreation.

Kentucky State College—two year nursing program starting.

Louisiana State University—a new degree of bachelor of fine arts in the School of Environmental Design for the students who want to become artists.

University of Massachusetts—a new bachelor of music program—a new aerospace engineering program, and revised and strengthened programs in Germanic languages, home economics and mathematics.

Lincoln University—a new divisional system designed to raise sharp departmental lines and allow students to grasp the relatedness of various fields and give them a wider choice in related disciplines.

University of Nebraska—curriculum in home economics to serve students planning for work abroad in underdeveloped countries; a Latin American studies major in new Institute for Latin American Studies.

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1 mile past Howard Johnson's Plainfield Restaurant going west  
Open Mon. to Thurs. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Open Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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### Smart Styling and Originality from the 1890's

Pure Americana Art Nouveau  
**TIFFANY LEAD GLASS**  
fixtures, reproduced in 24 different colors to suit your purpose and taste.  
We design and make them in our own shop.  
Large selection in our Showroom

Prices start at **\$19.95**

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TASTY and DELICIOUS

**DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR**  
For Pickups & Delivery, CALL

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IMPORTED & DOMESTIC BEERS  
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BEVERAGE SERVICE INC.  
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# Channel's August Special 5 for 1 Sale!

5 Bright New Rooms In Your Finished Basement by Channel!

## FINISHED BASEMENTS

Channel's experts will turn your basement into a finished multi-purpose room. Use it for a rainy day playroom for the children, an office-at-home, an entertainment center, party room, darts ping-pong, a TV room or den, a summer kitchen, a sewing room, or even extra sleeping space for guests.

Channel plans your job from start to finish. Expert designers use the latest in tested materials and labor saving techniques. All work is done by Channel's master craftsmen with on-the-job supervision down to the last detail.

### PLAN AHEAD

For the family who is pool conscious, but just didn't get around to it this year, Channel says: "ORDER NOW AND SAVE!" Place your order for Fall or early '68 installation. You will pay less than if you wait till next Spring, and you'll have it ready for the first day of swimming next year. Visit Channel's fabulous "Pool Park" next to the Leisure-Living Center and see full size pools. Select the one that meets your requirements.

### FINISHED ATTICS

IS YOUR ATTIC SPACE GOING TO WASTE?

Channel planners and master craftsmen can turn it into extra bedrooms, TV room, den, an income-producing apartment or home office at surprisingly low cost.

**CHANNEL LUMBER HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.**  
Leisure-Living Center, Rt. #22, Springfield, N.J.  
I would like Free Estimate, Have Representative call, I am interested in: SP 8-17-67

Den or Office  Add-a-Room  Porch Enclosure  
 Add-a-Level  A.I.C.  Roofing & Siding  
 Basement  Alterations  Channel Swimming Pool

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PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**IF YOU DON'T KNOW CONSTRUCTION, KNOW YOUR CONTRACTOR**  
For Free Estimate Call **376-8621 NOW!**

**CHANNEL LUMBER LEISURE-LIVING CENTER & "POOL PARK"**  
NEXT TO CHANNEL'S STORE - RT 22, SPRINGFIELD

NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 7 YRS. PAY 1ST PAYMENT IN OCT.

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## 3 LOCATIONS

WHY? WHERE? WHAT?

IT PAYS YOU TO SAVE AT OUR THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS!

# FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

INSURED

<b>WESTFIELD</b> Elm Street	<b>MENLO PARK</b> Shopping Center Parking Lot Opposite Cinema	<b>MOUNTAINSIDE</b> Mountain Avenue
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 DINER - RESTAURANT - COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
 SERVING YOU FINE FOODS  
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 FOR LEISURE DINING TRY OUR ELEGANT  
**COLONIAL DINING ROOM**  
 This Room is also available for  
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**ROUTE 22 & W. Chestnut St.**  
**Union 688-0267**  
 \*\*\*\*\*



**STUDYING AUTOMATION**—Anuradha Amin, 19, a native of Zambia, Africa, whose home now is in Bangalore, India, learns how to operate an IBM Data Processing machine at Sigma Business College and School of Business Machines, 26 Brantford Pl., Newark. Anuradha, whose temporary home is in East Orange, is studying automation and modern business machines at the Newark school.

**Fair to hold boat display**  
 The Flemington Block Marina Division will have a display at the Flemington Fair in Flemington, during the week of Aug. 29 through Labor Day. Featured will be several 1968 model Snowmobiles by Evinrude and Bombardier. All the new features of these snowmobiles will be demonstrated. A Fair Fall Sale on all new boats and motors will be held during the fair. The new 1968 lines of Evinrude Motors, MFG boats, Glastron boats, Grum-

man canoes, Sailfish and Sunfish sailboats, Anchor castboats and other boating supplies will be on display and reduced for the sale.  
**German Program**  
 Virginia State College has a new bachelors program in German language and literature, political science, geological sciences, music therapy and applied music.  
**NUCLEAR ENGINEERING**  
 Texas A & M is offering B.S. degrees in nuclear engineering and biochemistry.

**NAN'S FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE**  
**UP TO 50% OFF**  
**ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE**  
**10% OFF**  
**ON ALL NEW FALL FASHIONS**  
 Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 17-18-19  
**NAN'S Fashion Shop**  
 OPEN:  
 Mon., Thurs., Fri. - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 Tues., Wed., Sat. - 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
**1120 RARITAN RD. 381-7160 CLARK**

**Rent ECONO-CAR**  
 drive around on pennies  
**CALL 277-3100**  
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 Your first movie is on us! Free color film plus processing with your purchase of the sensational new Instant Load movie camera.  
**NEW FUJICA Instant Load Electric Eye Movie Camera**  
 Only **\$79.50**  
**Factory Demonstration**  
 in our store by **Mr. Allan Gershowitz**  
**Friday, Aug. 25th 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.**  
**CENTER CAMERA EXCHANGE INC.**  
 2010 Morris Ave. - At Union Center  
 PHONE 688-6520 (Opposite Union Center Natl. Bank) Union, N.J.

**HURRY, HURRY TO OUR "WELCOME FALL" SALE!**

**Mayfair PERSONALIZED CUSTOM CLEANING AND LAUNDERING**  
**NO LIMIT WITH COUPONS**  
**Sale**

**BARNEY'S BARGAIN STORE**  
 1327 LIBERTY AVE. HILLSIDE, N.J.  
 1/2 BLOCK below Route 22 & Bloy St. overpass. AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE.  
**SELLING OUT BANKRUPT STOCK OF**  
**LU-MAC SHOE STORE, BAYONNE, N.J.**  
 10,000 PR. BOYS & GIRLS SHOES - ALL NAME BRANDS!!  
**FAMOUS EDWARDS' SHOES \$5.99**  
 ALL SIZES and LATEST STYLES. SELLING REGULARLY AT \$9.50 - \$12.99  
**GIRLS-MISSY-TEEN SHOES \$4.99**  
 "EDWARDS" LAZY BONES FLEET-AIR CHILD LIFE ALL SIZES and LATEST STYLES. SELLING REGULARLY AT \$9.50 - \$13.95  
**YOUTHS-GIRLS-MISSY SHOES \$3.99**  
 "EDWARDS" LAZY BONES FLEET-AIR CHILD LIFE ALL SIZES and LATEST STYLES. SELLING REGULARLY AT \$6.99 - \$8.99  
**PF SNEAKERS FOR BOYS & GIRLS \$2.99**  
 SELLING REGULARLY AT \$4.25 - \$5.25  
**OPEN EVERY WEEK THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY ONLY**  
 HOURS: Thurs., Fri., 9:30-9:00 - Sat. 9:30-8:00

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 Cleaned & finished

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**4 lbs 99¢**  
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<b>COUPON DAYS JACKETS \$4.50</b>	<b>COUPON DAYS SWEATERS 53¢</b>
<b>COUPON DAYS CAR COATS TOPPERS 99¢</b>	<b>COUPON DAYS PLAIN SKIRT 53¢</b>
<b>COUPON DAYS FUR-LIKE COATS \$2.95</b>	<b>COUPON DAYS ANY RUG 99¢</b>
<b>COUPON DAYS GLOVES 99¢</b>	<b>COUPON DAYS SHOE REPAIR MEN'S FULL SOLES &amp; HEELS \$2.99</b>
<b>COUPON DAYS SHOE REPAIR LADIES SOLES &amp; LIFTS \$1.99</b>	