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Published Every Thursday by Truett Publishing Corp.,  
609 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 - 686-7700

VOL. 38 No. 50

Mailing Address:  
P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

Subscription Rate  
\$6.50 Yearly

Second Class Postage  
Paid at Springfield, N.J.

15 Cents Per Copy

## Regional board nears decision on possible expansion



FAMILY PICNIC

St. James Church

OLD EVERGREEN LODGE  
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.  
Sunday Sept. 24, 8 p.m.  
1-30 - 7:00 PM

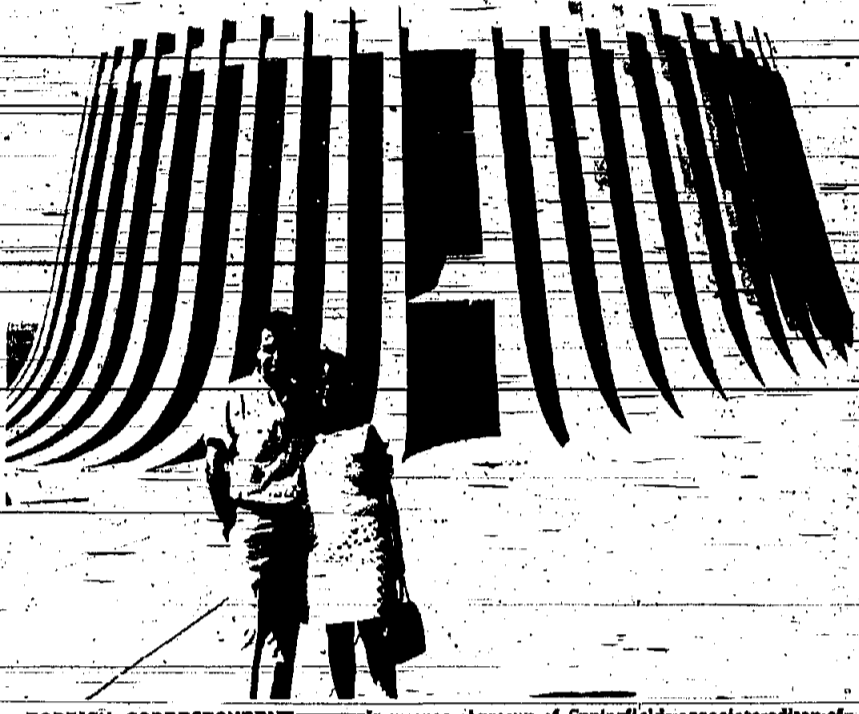
PAYING FOR PICNIC — John Forgiato, left, lays his ticket for the annual parish picnic, to be sponsored by all the organizations of St. James Church Sunday from 1:30 to 7 p.m. at Evergreen Lodge. Committee members shown include, from left, Joe Natiello (chair-

man), Bob Hannon, Mrs. Forgiato, Tom Quinn and Joe Natiello, ticket chairman, seated at right. In addition to refreshments, games and prizes, the schedule includes presentation of trophies to top boys in the St. James Little League. Tickets are still available from Natiello at 379-5661.

### Proposals soon to get final review

New building program seen possible solution

By ABNER GOLD  
The Regional High School District Board of Education hopes to announce by the end of next month whatever steps will be taken to meet present and future population needs. Avery Ward, board president, reported at the board meeting Tuesday evening at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.  
He said that board members will shortly begin to study and review proposals mapped by staff experts and outside consultants, including recommendations for additional facilities, if any. The board will then set a date for a public meeting to discuss its decision.  
The basic problem last year and this year is that two of the four Regional high schools, Gov. Livingston A. Brevier-High and A. L. Johnson-High, are overcrowded. At the same time, there are empty seats at Dayton and at David Brainerley in Kentworth.  
A plan announced last spring to transfer freshmen from Mountainside from Gov. Livingston A. Dayton was dropped after an outcry of protest from Mountain side parents.  
Dr. Warren Davis, Regional District Superintendent of schools, reported Tuesday that enrollment for the four high schools next year will be almost exactly the 5,102 which he predicted before the term started. He noted that figures are up five or 10 above his estimate for both Gov. Livingston and A. L. Johnson, and down about the same amount for Dayton and Brainerley. Dayton enrollment is 1,059, with a listed capacity of some 1,300.



FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT — Lawrence Armour of Springfield, associate editor of Barron's Business and Finance Weekly, poses with Mrs. Armour in front of the John F. Kennedy Memorial in Israel. (See his account of his recent trip to Israel on Page 2.)

### Bonadies, Leonard cite court decision of 1964

At the annual meeting of district leaders this week, former Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies and Alvin J. Leonard, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, stated that during the coming weeks of the campaign they would bring to the people of Springfield a "clear and convincing message that the current Republican administration has been skating on thin ice for many years."  
Bonadies and Leonard commented on what they considered "an extremely explosive situation which seems to permeate the present administration's policies on all levels."  
They referred to a 1964 decision of Superior Court Judge John E. Barger in a zoning case and quoted the text of that decision: "The whole atmosphere surrounding this... appears to be so infected and contaminated by the conflict of interest described, with only token disqualifications, so as to make it impossible for the court to give any level of local government this application was considered on its merits, in the public interest and for the public welfare."  
Bonadies, a Township Committeeman from 1954 to 1961, continued: "The people of Springfield can no longer be left in the dark as to the policies of the current Republican administration. Judge Barger's words spell out clearly what is now a matter of public record."  
Both candidates also commented that it seemed "hypocritical at the least" that an administration, some members of which were described by Judge Barger as being in "conflict of interest," should now, after the fact, put into effect a code of ethics. This is especially true, since for many years a code of ethics has been part of the local Democratic Party platform, they added.  
"I took the Republican ruling clique in Springfield almost two years to set a standard of ethical conduct for themselves. We can only guess at the reasons which occasioned such an unreasonable delay."  
Bonadies and Leonard commented further: "For years a 'Red Team' slogan was promoted by the Republican-dominated Township Committee. After prodding by many citizens of the Top area and others in the community, the road is supposed to be a reality. It is not."  
"Our present chairman of the Township Committee, earlier this year at a township meeting, stated without qualification that the road would be opened in March 1967. In August of 1967 he further stated that the road would be open immediately following Shunpike rd. construction. That construction seems to have

### LWV sponsors debates by contenders for office

The Springfield League of Women voters this week announced the schedule of candidates' night meetings designed for voters to meet contenders for local and county offices. The League also reminded newly qualified voters that next Thursday, Sept. 28, is the deadline to register for participation in the Nov. 7, general election.  
The candidates' night for the four nominees  
**Historical Society sets sale of books, rummage**  
The Springfield Historical Society will hold a book sale and rummage sale on Friday, Sept. 29, until Sunday, Oct. 1, on Friday and Saturday, the sale will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. On Sunday, the hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. The sale will be held at the Cannonball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield.  
The Historical Society said book donations can be made by dropping books in the barrels at either Newberry's or at the Creamtown Bank, Springfield. Rummage may be left at the Cannonball House on Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling 379-8460.

### GOP campaign for town offices ringing all bells

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin and Henry J. Bultman, Republican candidates for election to the Springfield Township Committee, kicked off their doorbell-to-doorbell campaign this week in an effort to contact every household in the township before election day, Nov. 7. The candidates said they are personally bringing their message to their fellow citizens.  
Bultman, presently a member of the Board of Health, brought out in his discussions with the citizens of Springfield that it is his "sincere belief that the most immediate relief that could be afforded the taxpayers of Springfield would be a more equitable distribution of the state sales tax levy."  
Bultman said, "The amount of sales tax money collected by the state is far in excess of the original projection. Yet the amount that has been distributed to towns such as Springfield has not been equal to the amount of sales tax money collected in Springfield.  
"Inasmuch as the education portion of the municipal budget, both local and regional, is more than two-thirds of the total expenditure, the most direct relief that could be afforded by the local community is for the state to offer the municipality the additional direct aid to education which was originally promised by the sales tax legislation."  
"IN THE SIX YEARS that I have been my privilege to serve the people of Springfield," Mayor Falkin stated, "we have maintained a constant vigilance on the expenditures made for municipal purposes. During this period of time, we have seen an increase in the surplus account which resulted in a positive saving to the town in the form of an improved bond rating."  
"This improvement resulted in a reduced interest cost to the Board of Education and the township on any and all bond issues for capital improvements, such as new schools, new library, municipal pool and street and sewer improvements," continued Falkin.  
"Another vital fiscal policy that the present Township Committee has followed, in conjunction with the municipal auditor, is the reinvestment of surplus funds and available cash at favorable interest rates which have brought the town in excess of \$40,000 in income, which is applied directly to the reduction of the tax burden," said Falkin.  
Falkin and Bultman pledged "to join together to continue the fiscal policies that have made Springfield the envy of many surrounding communities in offering the many municipal services that make Springfield a desirable community in which to live. It will be our wish to offer the most efficient service at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayer."  
Almost of equal importance to efficient use of municipal revenue, they said, will be the effort that they will exert to bring about more direct state aid to education and to the municipality. "This can be done by making use of the sales tax revenue as it was originally intended," they stressed.  
Bultman and Falkin pledged "to conduct our present campaign on positive issues that will benefit the people of Springfield. We hope that we will be judged by the positive policies that we will project to the voters during the campaign."  
"Fiscal responsibility will be more than a watchword. Your vote for Bultman and Falkin on Nov. 7 will continue to make Springfield a community in which you are proud to live."

### Library to launch this year's series of children's hours

The pre-school story hours conducted by the children's department of the Springfield Public Library will be held this year on Tuesday evenings at 10:30. This activity, designed for children aged 4 to 5 (the year preceding kindergarten) gives an excellent opportunity to introduce the child to good books and good library manners and habits.  
The child derives great benefit through the social atmosphere which is created for him by the use of stories, music, games, and genuine good fun, according to Mrs. Helen S. Keller, children's librarian.  
The A Group is now full and scheduled to begin this Tuesday. Registration for the B Group starting on Nov. 14 and ending on Dec. 19, can be made in person or by telephone (376-4900) in the children's department. Both A and B Groups are automatically re-registered for another six-week session after the first of the year.  
Mrs. Keller said she would like to talk with all mothers at the beginning of the first session to describe the program, explain the rules, procedures, and objectives. During the following sessions they may remain in the Library or leave for no longer than 50 minutes. Consideration will be given to those who need to car-pool, she added.

### Bus complaints topic of parents from Top area

Complaints about school buses running from the Baldwin Top area brought some 20 parents to the meeting of the Springfield Board of Education Tuesday night at the James Caldwell School.  
Several of the parents spoke to protest what they termed overcrowding on the buses, saying that the children were required to ride three in a seat, and that others had to stand.  
John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools, noted that putting three youngsters of elementary school age in a seat for short trips is standard procedure. He stressed that buses never carry more than their listed capacity of 58 children.  
He added that the schools are now reminding the pupils of their responsibilities to maintain discipline on the buses. Berwick added that the bus drivers are also being reminded of their orders not to proceed while children are standing in the aisles.  
The board voted to hire two additional teachers to relieve overcrowding at the Caldwell and Edward Walton Schools. The two third grades at Walton now have 30 children each, and the two second grades at Caldwell have 29 and 28.  
Board members acted, without comment from the audience, to authorize construction  
(Continued on page 16)



CAMPAIGN STEPPERS — Henry J. Bultman, left, and Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, Republican candidates for the Township Committee, as they launch their 'doorbell-to-doorbell' campaign aimed at success on Nov. 7.



FLOW OF TRAFFIC — Drivers meet virtually no delays as Springfield Ave. traffic is detoured along Arcadia pl. and Valley st. in Union. This picture taken during the rush hour last Friday afternoon, shows the scene along Springfield Ave. across Vauxhall rd., facing toward Springfield.  
(Leader photo by Pam Darley)

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 4-2682, Colostone Shoe Shop, 245 Morris Ave. —ADV  
EXPERT TAILORING — DR 4-0544, Hi-Way Tailors, 20 Center St., Springfield —ADV  
A. 664 Pharmacy, 379-2079, Left Candy You Ring, We Bring; 273 Morris Ave. —ADV

# Optimistic colors characterize picture of Israel's economy

Lawrence Armour of Springfield recently returned from a three-week trip to Israel, where he studied that nation's industrial growth and potential. The following is his account of his trip as it appeared this week in Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly, a Dow-Jones publication of which he is associate editor.

**JERUSALEM**—For a country at war with a foe that boasts a 40-to-1 manpower edge and an avowed intention to settle for nothing short of total annihilation, Israel is in a remarkably light-hearted mood these days. Its buoyancy is particularly noticeable here in Jerusalem. Nestled into the deceptively peaceful-looking Judean Hills, the world's holiest city is caught up in a carnival-like atmosphere. Many of the visitors have made the pilgrimage from foreign lands.

The vast majority, however, come from places like Haifa and Tel Aviv. "To most of us," explains one brilliant Israeli, "the Walling Wall, the Dome of the Rock are things we've read about in books. We want to see them while we have the chance."

This attitude—a combination of elation on the one hand, caution on the other—is the dominant theme in Israel today. Both sentiments are easy enough to understand. Despite the "status quo" and the "no war, no peace" attitude, the Israelis are beset with problems and uncertainties. The most obvious involve outside forces like Nasser and Hussein and center around matters of life and death. There are others, however, not the least of which is the bread-and-butter question of how to get what had been a sputtering economy back into gear.

It won't be an easy job. On June 4, the day before hostilities erupted into open warfare, Israel was battling the aftermath of its first major recession. To some detractors—not all of whom, incidentally, sport an Arab background—the fact that its troubles followed on the heels of a sharp drop in immigration and the end of German reparation payments was proof positive that the Israelis could not support themselves.

While the argument is open-ended, there is no denying that the early days of June found Israel's construction industry at a virtual standstill. Its industrial community in the dollars and cents overall unemployment oppressively high. Like most semi-socialist countries, its day-to-day business dealings were enmeshed in bureaucratic red tape. And like most young, developing nations, its balance-of-payments deficit stood as a constant reminder that rapid economic growth is not easily maintained.

**THE WAR ADDED** a fresh burden. Although the actual tab for the six-day conflict probably will never be known ("Preparations prior to the war and the war itself cost a fortune" is how one prominent businessman Zvi Shapira put it last week), hundreds of millions went into the mobilization and millions more went down the drain in the form of lost tourists' revenues, industrial output and exports. With the shooting continuing and meaningful peace treaties still little more than a gleam in Abba Eban's eye, costs of keeping the country on a military alert are certain to remain high. In these already mentioned detours, this adds up to a deadly combination—one that once again opens Israel's economic viability to question.

As it happens, the answers to that particular question make encouraging reading. For one thing, although Israel now controls territories three times its former size and has 26,000 square miles of new land to defend, the job of protecting the borders is being done in a conceivably less costly than before. To the south, the old boundary, which stretched 160 miles across the Negev, has been replaced by a buffer consisting of Sinai desert and open waters. To the north, Israel now holds the Golan Heights and a commanding view of Damascus. As for the east, what had been 180 miles of hard-to-defend no-man's land has given way to a 60-mile stretch along the Jordan.

Mean while, although Israel's recession was both serious and disturbing, it undoubtedly was as much the result of overly energetic government policies as any inherent economic weakness. The slowdown took hold only after fiscal measures which the planners in Jerusalem undertook to curb inflation ran afoul of an unexpected dip in immigration and foreign investment. Moreover, as of early June, the recession, which actually had its roots back in 1965, was beginning to weaken its grasp.

**AS TO WHAT** lies ahead, politics obviously will be the overriding factor. In making assumptions, however, the only one that seems to hold water is that the status quo will be maintained for some time to come. If so, the Israelis will have semi-permanent responsibility for the care and feeding of more than one million new inhabitants. While this would be a difficult job, it could be just what the doctor ordered to put new life into the economy.

Difficulties, of course, are nothing new to the Israelis. Since four o'clock on the afternoon of May 14, 1948, when David Ben Gurion read a 2,000-word pronouncement and informed the world that Israel was about to become an independent Jewish state, its inhabitants have faced the implacable hostility and coked guns of 14 Arab nations and their 110 million people. Three times in the past 19 years the Israelis have had to mobilize and defend their right to exist. On each occasion, peril against what seemed to be overwhelming odds, they did just that.

They have been equally successful in their battle against the elements. Working with land that lacks for water and is comprised of sand, rock and mountains, the Israelis have created an agricultural marvel which last year produced some \$500 million of fruits (mainly melons and oranges), vegetables and field crops. Israel now grows 75% of its food requirements. Moreover, through the export of surplus crops, it brings in more than enough funds to pay for the feed grains, sugar and other specialty products it lacks.

**Back in 1948**, recalls Dr. Zvi Dinatien, deputy minister of finance, "food was our most urgent need, so our major effort went into irrigation and other agricultural projects. After we got those under control, we turned to the infrastructure and started work on power and phone facilities, roads, ports, terminals, pipelines and the like. For the last 10 years, the emphasis has been on building our commerce and industry."

Here, too, results tended to border on the miraculous. Welding immigrants from the four corners of the earth together with funds that flowed in from world Jewry, the U.S. and West Germany, Israel achieved in a matter of years a standard of living that rivals the best in Europe. During its 19 years of statehood, the Israeli GNP increased at a yearly rate of 10 per cent. Since 1948, its industrial production climbed at an annual 13 per cent. From a negligible figure in 1950, industrial exports soared to more than \$350 million.

Toward the end of 1964, however, this larger-than-life performance began to show signs of strain. After years of sweat and toil, the now prosperous Israelis suddenly opted for the comforts of life and started making big outlays for consumer goods. Their purchases taxed the country's limited resources, diminished imports and widened the trade deficit. Labor became scarce, wages soared by 10 per cent in 1965 alone) and consumer prices followed suit. To complete the picture, interest in the 100 or so companies that traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange dried up and prices fell sharply.

**AT THIS POINT**, the government stepped in with some remedies. Its first move, which Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir describes as "unpopular but imperative," was to "reduce and restrain any economic activity which did not directly contribute to narrowing of the balance-of-payments gap." At the same time, to take the wind out of consumer demand and the accompanying inflation, the government raised corporate and personal taxes and sharply cut back its own outlays.

The Jerusalemers—swinging into action as expected troubles cropped up in other quarters. First, immigration took a sudden drop, a development which put additional strain on an already sluggish construction industry. Capital spending was next to go. As unemployment rose and production began to stumble, the inflow of funds—both in the form of investments and out-and-out aid—dwindled to a trickle. For a country that had grown accustomed to milk and honey, the ensuing recession was hard to take. However, by December of 1966, the tide had turned enough for Sapir to tell the Knesset that "we are witnessing the first signs of positive progress." Specifics included a sharp dent in the inflationary spiral, a cut in the unemployment rates and a projected balance-of-payments deficit for 1967 of \$425 million, which worked out to a \$30 million dip from the 1966 total and \$135 million below 1964.

horizon, among them an average yearly increase of 8 per cent in GNP, an even faster annual growth in industrial production (an average of 11 per cent), a 200,000 increase in the work force and a balance-of-payments deficit for 1971 of under \$300 million. At that point, declared Sapir, "We shall be able to say that we are only a few steps away from economic independence."

Although the war may change the year-to-year timetable a bit, the chances are that Israel will wind up 1971 on or ahead of target. One stimulus will be the psychological uplift from the war itself. "Momentum is on our side," says a Haifa industrialist who three months ago led an infantry division into Syria. "We've shown the world we're here to stay. It should dispel some old prejudices and convince a lot of people that Israel is a good place to do business."

Psychology is only part of the story. Israel has a long list of industry-attracting incentives: tax breaks, construction grants, loans, reimbursement for training outlays, repatriation of capital privileges and the like. It also boasts a particularly meaningful asset for this part of the world—a big and growing pool of skilled labor. "If somebody wants a push-button refinery in the Middle East," says Dr. Ernest Lehman, general manager of Bank Leumi, Israel's oldest and biggest lending institution, "he'd be better off in the Sudan. But if he's engaged in something that takes skill and know-how, Israel has a tremendous amount to offer."

**MONSANTO** is one firm that discovered just how much. In October, 1964, the St. Louis-based giant completed construction of a \$3 million acrylic fiber operation in the port city of Ashdod. Looking back on it now, a Tel Aviv industrialist who was involved in the negotiations says, "Monsanto does a lot of business with Seventh Avenue, and I honestly feel it was thinking more about public relations than economics when it put the plant. I also think it was very surprised by what it got."

Dr. Martin Jacobsen, controller of the Monsanto subsidiary (its official name is Israel Chemical Fibres), agrees. "We started out in 1964 with a rated annual capacity of 1,000

metric tons," says Dr. Jacobsen. "We're now solidly in the black and, without having made any additional investment, we've gotten output up to 2,000 tons. Monsanto keeps sending people over here to see how we've done it. One of the most striking things about the Ashdod plant is the obvious efficiency with which it's run. "We have a lot of trained people in the country," says Paik Gidish, an MIT graduate who heads up the operation, "which means we can put together managerial teams with a good balance of sales, marketing and technical abilities." For tough problems and sophisticated R & D projects, additional skills are available for the asking at the Technion and the Weizman Institute, both of which are deeply involved in applied and basic research.

Assets of this sort, coupled with the close proximity of the vast African markets and the likelihood that sooner or later Israel will achieve Common Market membership, have already attracted foreign interest. A mile or so from Monsanto is a relatively new Revlon plant which covers the local market, ships cosmetics into Africa, Cyprus, Iran and Turkey and supplies its sister Revlon operations throughout the world with millions of samples. "We're very close to making a profit," says a spokesman. "A little more volume and we should do it."

Britain is well represented in the Who's Who of Israeli industry. So are France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Japan. When it comes to the U.S., the roster of producers goes from A to Z and includes names like American Can, E. W. Bliss, CBS, Dayco, Emerson Radio, General Tire, IBM, Miles Laboratories, Western Electric, Westinghouse and Zenith.

A few weeks ago, Pioneer Aerodynamic Systems, the U.S.'s largest producer of parachutes, added its name to the list when it announced plans to build a plant in the southern Negev. "We expect Israel's close ties with the newly emerging countries to result in large quantities of export business," says William Bell, Pioneer's executive vice-president. Slated to swing into operation early next year, the plant will cost some \$200,000 to build

and promises to provide employment for close to 100 Israelis.

**NEWCOMERS** of this sort are bound to help, too, is the maturity that the old-line Israeli operations are beginning to show. "To date," says Aharon Gilat, Deputy Director General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, "private industry in Israel has consisted mainly of small jobs that were set up to fill local needs. Now we're beginning to expand our horizons and look for new markets."

Elron Electronic Industries is a case in point. Founded five years ago by a group from the Technion, Elron is still small by U.S. standards: its 150 employees generated sales last year of about \$900,000. This, however, was up substantially from the 1965 total of \$530,000. Moreover, volume this year should top \$1.5 million, one-third of which will come from abroad. Helping these figures along will be a \$170,000 contract for the development of a special-purpose computer for laser techniques; a French manufacturer of nuclear instrumentation.

Elsewhere, the story is much the same. Israel Aircraft Industries, which started life a few years ago as a maintenance shop, now does sophisticated subcontracting for foreign plane manufacturers, has its own entry in the STOL derby and last week announced plans to swap \$25 million for rights to Rockwell-Standard's Jet Commander. Iscar Ltd. will ship \$400,000 of tungsten carbide tools out of the country this year. Substantially from the 1966 total, Israel's Electric Cable & Wire, which last year acquired Plastico-Cable Co. of Ashdod, is now filling orders from far away places like Kenya, Zambia and Zenith.

**ANOTHER MERGER**—one likely to make Israel a power in world chemical circles—is in the works. Plans call for the combination of four existing operations—the Dead Sea Works, Chemicals & Phosphates, the Haifa Refineries and Israel Petro-chemical Industries—with two new companies—Haifa Chemicals and Arad Chemicals—to form a new operation known as NCI (for National Israel Chemical Industries). Head of the new operation will be Jerry Sudarsky, an American who had a great deal to do with the growth of International Minerals & Chemical.

"The idea behind NCI," says Mike Shinnar, a Harvard Business School graduate and assistant to the president of the Dead Sea Works, "makes all kinds of sense. We'll be able to combine our various marketing and R & D efforts. We'll have capabilities in just about every area of chemicals, plastics and fertilizers. And we'll be big and powerful enough to compete anywhere in the world." On a combined basis, the four producing arms of the company now generate \$150-\$200 million in annual sales. "Five years from now," says Mr. Shinnar, "we could be doing something around \$500 million."

Tourism, one of the country's financial mainstays, also seems destined for a bigger role. "In many ways Israel is the travel agent's dream," says Meir de Shalit, director general of the Ministry of Tourism. "We have four seas, beautiful hotels in Eilat, mineral baths in Ein Bokek and magnificent resorts along the Mediterranean. 10 Jews, the Kibbutzim and Biblical sites are exciting places to visit. To non-Jews, who make up more than 60 per cent

of the tourist trade, the holy places of their religions are just as exciting."

**TEN YEARS AGO**, tourists added \$4.8 billion to the Israeli economy. Last year's total: \$64 million. With new things to see, a 20 per cent expansion in hotel facilities in the works and an aggressive promotional campaign under way, 1968—which happens to be Israel's 20th anniversary as an independent state—should see all records fall by the wayside.

Progress, of course, will hinge on developments that take place around conference tables in Amman, Cairo and other Arab capitals. Yet there is reason for optimism. For one thing, despite the long-standing hostilities between Arab and Jew, the two can work together. It's an open secret, for instance, that Arab merchants are regularly fording the Jordan these days and hauling agricultural products back to Amman.

"When you think about it logically," says a well-dressed Arab shopkeeper from East Jerusalem, "the barriers between us are the human things. The Israelis have known how we need. We have manpower they need, their languages are similar. Our foods are alike. It's crazy to fight."

At the moment, Israel is acting on the assumption that all Arabs, in time, will share these views. In Jerusalem, the last remnants of the Mandelbaum Gate long since have been carted away, and power lines and other utilities have been integrated. In the Gaza Strip, West Bank and Sinai communities generally referred to as the "new territories," Israeli banks, post offices and services operation have proliferated. And in what could be the final proof-of-the-pudding pieces of evidence, organizers from Israel's giant Histadrut labor federation are out beating the bushes for Arab recruits.

**MEANWHILE**, even though the recent Arab get-together in Khurruvud ended with a call for unified efforts to eliminate the consequences of Israeli aggression, the conference was remarkably free of saber-rattling. As for the Israelis, while they are unequivocally on record as willing to accept nothing short of directly negotiated peace treaties, my real move, the Arabs toward the negotiating table would almost certainly be matched by concessions in Sinai and the West Bank.

For the time being, however, it's a good bet that border incidents will continue and that the diplomats will accomplish little if anything of a definitive nature, which is probably the best thing that could happen. The Israeli economy functions best when it has immigration to calve for, and the economic demands of the new territories would undoubtedly give it a "fish needed shot in the arm."

A little time for reflection also might be the best thing for both sides. As an Israeli cab driver from Tel Aviv puts it: "It would give the Arabs a chance to rebuild their arms, but it would give us a chance to make some contacts on a person-to-person basis. All this talk about the Arab sense of dignity and his need for a holy war to avenge himself is a lot of blarney. They want peace as much as we do. If we both work at it for a while, we just might be able to come up with something."

(Reprinted by permission of Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly.)

**LOOKING FIVE YEARS** into the future, Mr. Sapir also saw bigger and better things for the

READY FOR TAKE-OFF—Chief Wilbur C. Solander (left) of Springfield, examines features of Hughes 300 helicopter used in round-the-clock airborne crime patrol system being demonstrated this month by the Kansas City Police Department. Explaining the new approach to law enforcement is Bill Wyatt of Hughes Tool Co., which manufactures the helicopter and helped develop the patrol system. The demonstration was given by Hughes for the Kansas City police in conjunction with the 74th annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police held there this month.

**Collecting stamp books**  
Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director and advisor to the Booster Club of Jonathan Day, Regional High School, this week announced that the athletic department and Booster Club have started a campaign to collect 25 trading stamp books to procure a new 16 millimeter movie projector for use by the athletic department. The month-long drive will conclude on Nov. 21. All contributors were asked to bring their books and paid stamps to Coach Manuel Periera at the high school and to the following Booster Club officers: John Shock, president; Jim Adams, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Williams, secretary; and Bill Weber, vice-president. Palmer also said that memberships are still available to serve on the Dayton Booster Club. Further information can be obtained by attending the club meeting in the boys' gym on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., or by speaking to any of the club officers.

**MR ANTHONY**  
Formerly of  
**Jon Rishard**  
is now back with  
**Jon Rishard**

734 Morris Tnpke, Short Hills  
376-3555

and promises to provide employment for close to 100 Israelis.

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Elron Electronic Industries is a case in point. Founded five years ago by a group from the Technion, Elron is still small by U.S. standards: its 150 employees generated sales last year of about \$900,000. This, however, was up substantially from the 1965 total of \$530,000. Moreover, volume this year should top \$1.5 million, one-third of which will come from abroad. Helping these figures along will be a \$170,000 contract for the development of a special-purpose computer for laser techniques; a French manufacturer of nuclear instrumentation.

Elsewhere, the story is much the same. Israel Aircraft Industries, which started life a few years ago as a maintenance shop, now does sophisticated subcontracting for foreign plane manufacturers, has its own entry in the STOL derby and last week announced plans to swap \$25 million for rights to Rockwell-Standard's Jet Commander. Iscar Ltd. will ship \$400,000 of tungsten carbide tools out of the country this year. Substantially from the 1966 total, Israel's Electric Cable & Wire, which last year acquired Plastico-Cable Co. of Ashdod, is now filling orders from far away places like Kenya, Zambia and Zenith.

**ANOTHER MERGER**—one likely to make Israel a power in world chemical circles—is in the works. Plans call for the combination of four existing operations—the Dead Sea Works, Chemicals & Phosphates, the Haifa Refineries and Israel Petro-chemical Industries—with two new companies—Haifa Chemicals and Arad Chemicals—to form a new operation known as NCI (for National Israel Chemical Industries). Head of the new operation will be Jerry Sudarsky, an American who had a great deal to do with the growth of International Minerals & Chemical.

"The idea behind NCI," says Mike Shinnar, a Harvard Business School graduate and assistant to the president of the Dead Sea Works, "makes all kinds of sense. We'll be able to combine our various marketing and R & D efforts. We'll have capabilities in just about every area of chemicals, plastics and fertilizers. And we'll be big and powerful enough to compete anywhere in the world." On a combined basis, the four producing arms of the company now generate \$150-\$200 million in annual sales. "Five years from now," says Mr. Shinnar, "we could be doing something around \$500 million."

Tourism, one of the country's financial mainstays, also seems destined for a bigger role. "In many ways Israel is the travel agent's dream," says Meir de Shalit, director general of the Ministry of Tourism. "We have four seas, beautiful hotels in Eilat, mineral baths in Ein Bokek and magnificent resorts along the Mediterranean. 10 Jews, the Kibbutzim and Biblical sites are exciting places to visit. To non-Jews, who make up more than 60 per cent

of the tourist trade, the holy places of their religions are just as exciting."

**TEN YEARS AGO**, tourists added \$4.8 billion to the Israeli economy. Last year's total: \$64 million. With new things to see, a 20 per cent expansion in hotel facilities in the works and an aggressive promotional campaign under way, 1968—which happens to be Israel's 20th anniversary as an independent state—should see all records fall by the wayside.

Progress, of course, will hinge on developments that take place around conference tables in Amman, Cairo and other Arab capitals. Yet there is reason for optimism. For one thing, despite the long-standing hostilities between Arab and Jew, the two can work together. It's an open secret, for instance, that Arab merchants are regularly fording the Jordan these days and hauling agricultural products back to Amman.

"When you think about it logically," says a well-dressed Arab shopkeeper from East Jerusalem, "the barriers between us are the human things. The Israelis have known how we need. We have manpower they need, their languages are similar. Our foods are alike. It's crazy to fight."

At the moment, Israel is acting on the assumption that all Arabs, in time, will share these views. In Jerusalem, the last remnants of the Mandelbaum Gate long since have been carted away, and power lines and other utilities have been integrated. In the Gaza Strip, West Bank and Sinai communities generally referred to as the "new territories," Israeli banks, post offices and services operation have proliferated. And in what could be the final proof-of-the-pudding pieces of evidence, organizers from Israel's giant Histadrut labor federation are out beating the bushes for Arab recruits.

**MEANWHILE**, even though the recent Arab get-together in Khurruvud ended with a call for unified efforts to eliminate the consequences of Israeli aggression, the conference was remarkably free of saber-rattling. As for the Israelis, while they are unequivocally on record as willing to accept nothing short of directly negotiated peace treaties, my real move, the Arabs toward the negotiating table would almost certainly be matched by concessions in Sinai and the West Bank.

For the time being, however, it's a good bet that border incidents will continue and that the diplomats will accomplish little if anything of a definitive nature, which is probably the best thing that could happen. The Israeli economy functions best when it has immigration to calve for, and the economic demands of the new territories would undoubtedly give it a "fish needed shot in the arm."

A little time for reflection also might be the best thing for both sides. As an Israeli cab driver from Tel Aviv puts it: "It would give the Arabs a chance to rebuild their arms, but it would give us a chance to make some contacts on a person-to-person basis. All this talk about the Arab sense of dignity and his need for a holy war to avenge himself is a lot of blarney. They want peace as much as we do. If we both work at it for a while, we just might be able to come up with something."

(Reprinted by permission of Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly.)

**LOOKING FIVE YEARS** into the future, Mr. Sapir also saw bigger and better things for the

READY FOR TAKE-OFF—Chief Wilbur C. Solander (left) of Springfield, examines features of Hughes 300 helicopter used in round-the-clock airborne crime patrol system being demonstrated this month by the Kansas City Police Department. Explaining the new approach to law enforcement is Bill Wyatt of Hughes Tool Co., which manufactures the helicopter and helped develop the patrol system. The demonstration was given by Hughes for the Kansas City police in conjunction with the 74th annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police held there this month.

**Collecting stamp books**  
Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director and advisor to the Booster Club of Jonathan Day, Regional High School, this week announced that the athletic department and Booster Club have started a campaign to collect 25 trading stamp books to procure a new 16 millimeter movie projector for use by the athletic department. The month-long drive will conclude on Nov. 21. All contributors were asked to bring their books and paid stamps to Coach Manuel Periera at the high school and to the following Booster Club officers: John Shock, president; Jim Adams, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Williams, secretary; and Bill Weber, vice-president. Palmer also said that memberships are still available to serve on the Dayton Booster Club. Further information can be obtained by attending the club meeting in the boys' gym on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., or by speaking to any of the club officers.

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# SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

## Editorial Comment

### Helpful interpretations for Saturday's heroes

As the scholastic football season gets under way, many sports fans could well refresh their knowledge of technical terms, so that they can understand what the coaches are talking about.

For example, when Coach Muscibuilder says, "They have a great deal more experience, but we'll do our best," he means that his team should win by about three touchdowns, but he doesn't want it to look easy.

When Coach Legree comments after a notable victory, "We won that one because everybody did his job," he means that his team came out on top because of his outstanding skill in finally getting his message across. The fact that the other team fumbled 12 times was purely coincidence.

Sometimes Coach Badloser has been known to report, "We played a good game and deserved to win, but somehow all the breaks went against us." This means that three touchdowns were called back, and he found out that the referee was the other coach's brother-in-law.

Good old Coach Tinwhistle, always used to say, "You win or lose games on conditioning. Whichever team is in better shape in the final quarter will win." What he meant was that, if his boys knew anything, it was how to play dirty. Once they managed to cripple a couple of the opposing stars, it was easy sailing.

Every so often, Coach Alibi reports, "We had a chance to win, but the boys weren't able to follow the game plan." The point to all this is that he did all he could, but those stupid kids just couldn't follow orders.

Then, every once in a while, you find a coach who reveals, "I didn't expect to win, but the boys did everything perfectly. All I had to do is watch." Cherish him dearly; his sort is exceedingly rare.

Actually, of course, most high school coaches are in the business primarily for the love of the sport and the joys of teaching, rather than for the meager salary.

Their attitude is best summed up by the coach who told his well-beaten athletes, "It's not whether you win or lose that matters, but how you played the game. And today, boys, you played lousy."

## Quiz For Citizenship How Do You Rate?

A public service by the New Jersey League of Women Voters

- QUESTION 1: Who is up for election on Nov. 7?
- QUESTION 2: Why are we electing an entire State Legislature?
- QUESTION 3: How long must I live in New Jersey before I am eligible to vote?
- QUESTION 4: How do I have to be registered in order to vote?
- QUESTION 5: Do I ever have to re-register?
- QUESTION 6: How can I find out where I must go to vote?
- QUESTION 7: Does everyone in New Jersey get a sample ballot?
- QUESTION 8: After voting in one party's primary election, how long do I have to wait in order to vote in another party's primary election?
- QUESTION 9: In a general election, must I vote a straight ticket or may I split my vote?
- QUESTION 10: If I know I will be out of town on election day, how may I vote?
- QUESTION 11: If I have received an absentee ballot, may I then vote in person?
- QUESTION 12: If I am in the service and away from home, how can I vote?
- QUESTION 13: What is the term of office for a State Senator?
- QUESTION 14: What is the term of office for a State Assemblyman?

- ANSWER 1: The voters of New Jersey will be electing the entire State Legislature, many county officials, including freeholders, and some local officials.
- ANSWER 2: The New Jersey Legislature has been reappointed as the result of a decision of the State Supreme Court. A constitutional convention was called to propose a new plan of apportionment. It is under this plan, approved by the voters last November, that we will now elect a new Legislature consisting of 40 Senators and 80 Assemblymen.
- ANSWER 3: You must have resided in New Jersey for six months and in the county for 40 days by election day in order to be eligible to vote in this election.
- ANSWER 4: Yes, you must be registered by Sept. 28 in order to vote in the Nov. 7 election.
- ANSWER 5: Yes, if you fail to vote in four consecutive elections.
- ANSWER 6: Yes, sample ballots tell you where to vote, or you may call your municipal clerk.
- ANSWER 7: No. Only registered voters in New Jersey receive a sample ballot.
- ANSWER 8: You may not vote in the primary election in another party unless you have refrained from voting in two consecutive primary elections.
- ANSWER 9: You vote for candidates as individuals, not for a party block. Therefore, you may split your ticket and vote for any candidate for each office.
- ANSWER 10: You may apply for an absentee ballot, not less than eight days before the election in person or by mail to the county clerk stating your reason for the request. The ballot and instructions are then mailed to you. You vote your absentee ballot in secret, before a notary public. The ballot must reach the County Election Board before the end of election day.
- ANSWER 11: No. No one receiving an absentee ballot is permitted to vote at his polling place.
- ANSWER 12: You or a friend or relative may apply to the county clerk for a military service ballot. The ballot and instructions are then mailed to the voter.
- ANSWER 13: A State Senator's term is four years, except that the term following each census will be limited to two years.
- ANSWER 14: A State Assemblyman is elected for two years.

## PROFILE--Lou Piccolo

By BEA SMITH

"I'm the eternal optimist," exclaims Lou Piccolo, new soccer coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. "It's going to be a rough season, and we have, on the whole, a relatively inexperienced team. We'll be prone to mistakes. We have to gain experience as the season progresses."

"But," the handsome young man smiles in his winning way, "if we get a little more development out of our younger boys, we'll perhaps be able to hold our own in the league we're in."

Last Wednesday Piccolo had to postpone an interview with this reporter because his team was preparing for a "scrimmage against New Providence High School," and Piccolo had to set up the field. "I was putting up nets and corner flags and lining the field with lime. Usually, I was just putting the finishing touches on it. After all, this was our first scrimmage of the season."

"OUR PROSPECTS for this year?" Piccolo says. "Well," he ponders, "we'll have a much better idea in the near future when the boys play several games."

The squad is composed of 50 boys, he indicates. "There are eight seniors, 12 juniors, 19 sophomores and 11 freshmen."

"Some had played before, and of the eight seniors, I would say that three are returning lettermen, and perhaps two others had some game experience last year. "One boy, Tyrone Chin, lettered last year as a sophomore. He's perhaps the boy on the team with the best offensive skills. We're going to depend on him for most of our scoring."

Piccolo points out the names of some of his "men" who have proved their worth with high scores. "Among the seniors," he says, "are Don Cumberley, Derrol Brooks, Bob Stahle, Larry Roland, Howard Spielman, Brian Marder, Marc Demmer and Greg Johns. Of the juniors who have played last year and will see more action this year are Richard Falkin, Warren Danziger, Tyrone Chin, Dave Johnson, Mike Robinson, Joe Friar and Ray Haines. "Among the sophomores, special mention goes to Jeff Morris and Frank Buccia. One fellow who has come along a great deal is Joel Millman."

"And, of course, very special mention must be made to my assistant coach, Mike Iannelli. He teaches physical education and also serves as assistant coach for the basketball and baseball teams here at the school. "He's been a big help with the organizational aspects of the sport."

FOLLOWING A lengthy pause, Piccolo says, "I wish it were possible to see the results of a team which was neglected, this was simply through an oversight and nothing else."

Piccolo, a mathematics teacher at Jonathan Dayton, was born in Summit. He was educated in New Providence schools ("by the way, I live in New Providence now"), and he was very active in sports events in his high school. "I played extensively in high school," Piccolo says. "I played soccer, baseball and basketball for three of those school years."

Piccolo was graduated from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, in 1964 with a degree in mathematics. "I would have liked to participate in sports events and activities in college," he says. "But time just didn't permit such diversion. With a mathematics major," he smiles, "the demands were too great. I just couldn't do it."

He began teaching in the mathematics department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in September of 1964, and it was in the Springfield school that he was able to get back into the athletic swing of things. "THAT FIRST YEAR," he recalls, "I was



LOU PICCOLO

hoping the high school's athletic department with ticket sales and supervision of football and basketball games.

"The following year, I was appointed assistant soccer coach, a position I maintained for two seasons. Then when Jack Palfi, soccer coach, resigned, I was asked if I wanted the coaching position. There was no hesitation," he laughs.

Piccolo says he has been devoting quite a few hours a day to practice. "I'm free from two o'clock to six. Normally, I get home about 7:30 every evening. This is going to be the schedule until we get into the bulk of our action." Right now," he emphasizes, "we need as much practice time as we can get."

Why has Piccolo singled out soccer as his most important sport. "I guess it initially began when I was in secondary school. Ours was a new high school," he says, "and football was out of the question. So, we started playing soccer, and I liked the game for what it was. It's as simple as that."

The Jonathan Dayton team will play its first home game tomorrow against Edison Tech. Piccolo says that "Edison Tech had been a perennial county power for the last three or four years. This one's going to be a tough game. But," he grins hopefully, "I told you, I'm an optimist. It should be interesting to see how this one turns out."

## U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports



The flood insurance bill has passed the Senate. Appropriately enough, passage came at the height of the fall hurricane season, for the bill had its genesis in a spring storm in 1962 which devastated the New Jersey coast. Surveying the damage caused by that storm and attempting to bring some measure of relief to those who had lost their homes and businesses, we were impressed by one fact: the loss of a home or business because of flooding is a financial disaster.

Why? Because you cannot purchase insurance against floods! It isn't sold. Where the damage was determined to have been caused by the winds which accompanied the storm, it was insured and the property owner could recover his loss. But many of those who lost their homes because of flooding suffered a financial setback from which they will never fully recover. The same holds true for some of the businessmen who were flooded out.

NOT ONLY HAD the equity in the home or business been washed away, but they were left with a mortgage or business loan to pay off on something which no longer existed.

Following that experience, I introduced legislation calling for a federal study aimed at devising a feasible program of flood insurance. That legislation was incorporated in the Southeast Hurricane Disaster Relief Act of 1965.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development made the study and reported that a program of flood insurance could and should be established and recommended a joint venture involving the Federal Government and the private insurance industry.

That followed many months of discussions with the insurance companies, working out the exact details of the legislation. The legislation was introduced earlier this year. Hearings were held in June. The bill was reported out of the Banking and Currency Committee in August. It came to the floor of the Senate on Thursday of last week and passed unanimously after two hours of discussion. Companion legislation has been introduced in the House of Representatives and hearings have been started in that body.

I AM HOPEFUL that before Congress adjourns this year, the legislation will have passed the House and been signed into law by the President.

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

The Springfield Public Library includes the following titles in the list of new books, with comments by the library staff.

**TRAVEL**  
"Slowly Down the Ganges," by Eric Newby. A remarkable journey of 1,200 miles from the point where this mighty river enters the great plain of India to the Bay of Bengal. The writing is colorfully descriptive and entertaining. Many black and white photographs and some exquisite colored ones.

**HISTORY**  
"Rousseau and Revolution," by Will and Ariel Durant. This title is the 10th and last in this series. "The Story of Civilization," by the Durants. It covers France, England and Germany from 1756, and the remainder of Europe from 1715 to 1789. A great chronicle of 4,000 years that shaped our world is brilliantly concluded.

"Modern Africa," ed. by Peter J.M. McEwan and Robert E. Sibley. This unusual volume presents important selections from the works of more than 20 specialists on Africa. There is vital information on the country's political life, national rivalries, Pan-Africanism and the role of Africa in the United Nations. In addition there are articles on the appeal of Communism and problems of health, education and welfare.

**WORLD WAR II**  
"The Battle of Arnhem," by Cornelis Bauer. The first comprehensive account of one of the most tragic episodes of World War II, when the First Airborne Division of British paratroopers was caught for nine days within a ring of fire-power of two Nazi panzer divisions. Fully documented, this riveting narrative reveals the full horror and heroism of battle.

**CENSORSHIP**  
"Censorship in the United States," ed. by Grant S. McClellan. Another title added to the "Reference Shelf" series, which contains re-

prints of articles, excerpts from books, and addresses on current issues and social trends in the United States and other countries. There are no final conclusions on the subject of censorship, however; there never can be in this ever-changing sphere of discussion and action.

**JUVENILE**  
"Here's Jellybean Reilly," by Crosby V. Bonsall. A delightful and witty story of a talkative chimpanzee, illustrated by superb animal photographs taken by Vilia. A fun book for the whole family.

"Becky," by Julia Wilson. A charming story of a little girl and a doll she covets. The understanding and sacrifice of her mother in order to teach her how and why she must always do right make a very touching tale. "I Want to Be Like," by Charlotte Zolotor. A wise little girl who is in no hurry to grow up but believes in enjoying all of her childhood privileges is the subject of this pleasing little picture book.

## School Lunches

- FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL  
Monday—juice, sliced turkey sandwich on white bread, cranberry sauce, fruit, milk.  
Tuesday—juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, potato chips, sliced tomato, golden fudge cake, milk.  
Wednesday—juice, hamburger, cheeseburger, ketchup, hamburger bun, french fried potatoes, fruit, milk.  
Thursday—juice, ravioli, grated cheese, green beans, french bread, butter, kalia with topping, milk.  
Friday—juice, tuna salad, potato gems, carrot sticks, hard roll, butter, cookies, milk.  
Menus subject to change in case of emergency.

## In Past Tense

**ONE YEAR AGO**  
Enrollment in the Springfield school system shows a slight decrease from the 1965 statistics. Superintendent JOHN O. BERWICK notes, however, that there is an increase of students at the Florence Gaudineer and James Caldwell schools. Local attorneys will speak during the Springfield Adult School's new course, "Law for the Layman." Other speakers include JUDGE HAROLD A. ACKERMAN and MAGISTRATE MAX SHERMAN. HENRY S. WRIGHT sends a letter to the editor of the Springfield Leader to thank the "1,644 thinking Republicans who voted for me as county clerk in the primary and reassure them that there will be no more appointments in the future."

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
MAYOR PHILIP DEL VECCHIO, GOP candidate for re-election to Township Committee, addresses group of townspeople and deplores the "lack of positive thinking" or the part of his opponents. Township Committeeman VINCENT J. BONADIES says he deplores the injection of politics by CONARD S. ROSWELL, chairman of the Springfield Planning Board. He stresses the need for a sound economic basis.

**TWO YEARS AGO**  
Coach HERB PALMER of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is optimistic for a great football season as the Bulldogs prepare for their opening game on the gridiron against Somerville.

**15 YEARS AGO**  
Former Postmaster OTTO F. HEINZ, grand old man of the Springfield Democratic organization, dies at his home on Short Hills Avenue. GEORGE MARCHEV of Colfax rd. files a petition to run as an independent candidate for the Township Committee. CHARLES SCHILLING, oldest active member of the Springfield Fire Department, is named acting fire chief. He replaces CHARLES PINKAVA, who died of a heart attack the previous week. The Springfield Public Library celebrates its 20th Anniversary. The Library was established in 1932 by a committee of the Springfield PTA headed by MRS. A. E. ANDERSON.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Township Committeeman GREGG L. FROST, who was defeated for nomination in the Republican primary by CHARLES PHILLIPS by 11 votes, but received 17 Democratic primary votes, indicates he will not accept the Democratic nomination. RICHARD HORNBER is elected chairman of the Springfield GOP County Committee. He succeeds Frost. HARRY J. DOYLE is installed as commander of the Continental Post, American Legion at a meeting held at Legion Hall. Pvt. RAYMOND TANSEY, son of Mr. AND MRS. JAMES TANSEY of Morris Avenue, is taking a course in radio at Scott Field, Ill.

**IF YOU FEEL THERE** isn't any love and friendship left in this world, just take a trip to Europe and you will feel quite differently. Just back from a month's trip to Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy, my three children and I are still under the spell of this wonderful, marvelous vacation. Our trip went from Kennedy International by jet to Echterdingen, Germany. When Mrs. George Herz of Wallingen, Germany, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. William De Leonard of Springfield, last year, she brought greetings from her own girls to the administration in Springfield. In the following article, Mrs. De Leonard reports on her trip to Germany this summer, when she returned the favor.

## Jet age link between home towns, new and old

When Mrs. George Herz of Wallingen, Germany, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. William De Leonard of Springfield, last year, she brought greetings from her own girls to the administration in Springfield. In the following article, Mrs. De Leonard reports on her trip to Germany this summer, when she returned the favor.

These sojourns included trips to the Black Forest, Switzerland and Lake Constance, a sightseeing tour to famous old Rothenburg, Hohenzollern, Lichtenstein, Baerenhohe, to the famous TV Tower in Stuttgart, to mention but a few.

Dennis and Doug found their way around in Wallingen and walked about as if they had lived there all of their lives. Dennis' constant companion was his camera, which he put to good use, since every street and corner held a new surprise and proved to be a photographer's delight.

DIANE WAS DELIGHTED to see the results of her diligent labors in learning the German language at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School with Mr. Henry Rogers, and earned admiration and praise for her attempts and almost mastery in the art of German conversation.

A visit to the Town Hall in Wallingen proved highly inspiring. Sadly enough, the Oberbürgermeister Dr. Kurt-Gobhardt, an old friend, was on vacation. In his absence, we had a very enjoyable meeting of the minds with the bürgermeister, Herr Gröner.

He expressed a sincere desire to keep alive the friendly relationship between the two towns on an administrative level as well as on a people-to-people level. On parting, he asked me to take regards and his very best wishes to the people of Springfield; the mayor, Arthur Falkin; the Township Committee; and the local newspaper, the Springfield Leader, to keep this international friendship alive by reporting to the people.

A visit with the Wallingens, Kreiszeitung and editor Sparna proved equally heartwarming and rewarding, since this warm and sincere feeling of friendship was again very much the topic

of conversation. Their desire too was for closer bonds between Wallingen and Springfield and a chance to print periodic articles about Springfield and its people. We still live with the excitement and the wonderful memories of this trip, happy in the knowledge, how broadening of mind and soul such a trip is and will be for years to come.

We feel good to know that not only did we receive happiness, but we brought some to and sold a little of the "American Way" on our travels.

How better can people get to know, love and understand each other, than through personal contact and a sharing of their minds, feelings and dreams. People basely strive for the same

thing in life to enjoy peace, and only the hand-drawn borders, languages and misunderstandings separate them. For the sake of the beautiful children, and friends, cleanliness and order, dignity and pride in life and property, beauty and flowers, flowers, flowers. And oh, that food!

We remember Austria and Switzerland for the majestic beauty of the Alps, the serenity of the lakes and the beautiful children. And Italy—for motion, for cabarets, fashion (especially) and for fast, fast cars with horns and no brakes.

Meanwhile, we reminisce contentedly of our adventurous trip and hope for the day we will say, once again, "Gruess Gott," to our family and friends abroad, in the old country.

## Springfield Leader

with which has been merged the Springfield Sun, 609 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J. Published Each Thursday by Times Publishing Corp. Phone: 686-7700. 15¢ per copy. Subscription rate \$8.50 yearly. NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT: Abner Gold, editor. Aida Brunner, Fran De Cristopher, Bob Smith, Lew Holman, director. Sam Howard, publisher. Milton Mintz, business manager. Robert H. Brunell, advertising director.



OFFICIAL WELCOME -- Mrs. William De Leonard of Springfield, left, and her daughter, Diane, are greeted by Duergemeister Gröner of Wallingen, Germany, Mrs. De Leonard and her children visited her old home town this summer.



HOME TOWN VIEW -- A portion of the town of Wallingen, Germany, visited by Mrs. William De Leonard of Springfield and her three children, Diane, Dennis and Doug, this summer. The De Leonards reside at 322 Milltown rd.



ARNOLD H. BODNER

### Begins 1st classes as medical student

Arnold H. Bodner, son of Mrs. Sylvia Bodner, of 52 Briar Hill circle, Springfield, and the late Seymour Bodner, is among 16 first-year students who began classes Sept. 18 at the Rutgers University Medical School. Bodner was graduated from Columbia University, where he started as a classics major. He then switched to zoology. He has worked as a recreation leader at the Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital, New York, as a researcher for a cardiologist at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, and as a lab assistant. The Medical School at the state university, located on the University Heights Campus, is beginning its second year of instruction.

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## Springfield teachers' group to hold first meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Edna Snider, president of the Springfield Teachers Association, will preside at its first general meeting of the year on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the cafeteria

### SACA announces schedule changes for autumn season

Several changes have been made to the Springfield Association of Creative Arts fall and winter program which were announced in this paper last week. "We announce these changes with great pleasure," stated Mrs. Lee Johnson, SACA chairman. "They are because the Regional Adult School will co-sponsor three of our classes."

These classes, the photography class, the life painting class, and the dramatic workshop will be held at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School during the regular adult school sessions. The photography class will be Tuesday nights, 8 to 10, starting Oct. 3, and the life class will be Wednesday nights, 8 to 10, starting Oct. 4. The dramatic workshop will run for six weeks, beginning Oct. 16. For more information or to register, readers may phone Mrs. Johnson, 376-4139, or Mrs. Tim Novich, 379-9017.

The Saturday children's art classes will begin next weekend at the Recreation House, where the guitar classes will also be held Monday evenings starting Oct. 2. Dance classes will be on Wednesday afternoons at the Edward Walton School.

The instructors who will be conducting the various SACA classes are experienced and qualified people, Mrs. Johnson declared.

Mrs. Jerry Eddy, who will teach the children's art classes, is a graduate of Montclair State College, where she was an art major. She has taught art in the Springfield schools for seven years.

Mrs. Lucille Weiss, who will teach the dance classes, has a B.S. degree in physical education and an M.A. in elementary education from New York University and is doing graduate work at Newark State College. Mrs. Weiss has had many years of dance training and teaching in this area. She has also been very active in youth work.

William Wagner, teacher of photography, had extensive training in Santa Barbara, Calif. He was employed by the state of Wyoming as a naturalist documentary photographer. Presently he is employed as a photographer for an advertising company.

of the Florence M. Gaudineer School. Mrs. Snider stated, "Our local association was founded in part on the principle that it exists to provide assistance to its members in any number of ways. However, it also recognizes its responsibility in working for educational advancement and for the creation of an atmosphere which is conducive for both teaching and learning."

William E. Hannah, chairman, and Simone Gordon, co-chairman, of the professional rights and responsibilities committee, will introduce the following members of their committee: Joseph Elands, Eleanor Douglas, Mrs. Lynda Henck, Mrs. Doris Grzymanski, Mrs. Mary Lou Volkman, Mrs. Lucinda Michelletti, Irwin Schuster, Joan Meyer, George Strenk and Roosevelt Williams. Hannah will then interpret for the general membership the responsibilities and plans which the committee has set forth in establishing their goals for 1967-68.

Mrs. Snider will introduce the following committee chairmen for the year 1967-68 to the new faculty members, as well as to the membership at large: auditing committee chairman, Mrs. Margaret McGarrath; budget committee chairman, Mrs. Millicent Kramerman; and co-chairman, Mrs. Helan E. Golden; and co-chairman, Sandra Finerty; social committee chairman, Mrs. Charlotte Pierson; and co-chairman, Angela Laccetti; teachers' educational and professional standards committee chairman, Mrs. Mary Ackerman; and co-chairman, Mrs. Ruth Hendlin; welfare committee chairman, Mrs. Jeanette Aronow; and Mrs. Ann Gawill; co-chairman; membership chairman, Mrs. Honey Perkins; and Robert Sankowaky, co-chairman; nominating committee chairman, Robert Oldehoff; and co-chairman, Mrs. Rose Ann Gillis. Mrs. Kramerman, chairman of the budget committee, will present all the pertinent information regarding the proposed budget for the coming school year so that it may be approved by the members of the association. Included in the budget for '67-'68 will be the continued policy of the association to provide a scholarship for a future member of the teaching profession who will graduate in June from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.



GEORGE KUNC

### Kunc new member of 25-year group

George Kunc of 37 Henshaw avenue, Springfield, was inducted last week into the John-Manville Quarter Century Club at dinner ceremonies in New York's Commodore Hotel. The I-M president, C.B. Burriett, welcomed Kunc and the other new members into the organization honoring employees with 25 years or more active association with the company. More than 300 members, friends and guests attended the dinner, the 38th such annual function.

Kunc joined the company in May, 1942, in the New York district sales office. He held a number of positions with the company's Industrial Insulations division and is currently assistant to the division general manager.

A native of Elizabeth, he attended schools there and received specialized training at the Traffic Managers Institute. Prior to joining J-M, he was associated with Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and Sears, Roebuck Co. He and his wife, Marion, have one son, James. Kunc is active in local Boy Scout troop committee activities.

**Chisholm PTA**  
 The Raymond Chisholm PTA, Springfield, will hold a get-acquainted meeting on Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. Andrew Black, principal, will welcome the parents and introduce the faculty, after which parents may meet with the faculty. Refreshments will be served.

### Liebling begins studies at N.Y. medical school

David S. Liebling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Liebling of 29 Cottage lane, Springfield, began his studies as a first-year student at Cornell University Medical College in New York last week.

The entering class, with 89 members, is the largest in the 69-year history of Cornell Medical College. Dr. John E. Deltrick, dean, welcomed the first year class at the annual Opening Day Assembly last week. Dr. William F. Scherer, professor and chairman of the Department of Microbiology, addressed the class.

### Miss Gittes honored

Marcia F. Gittes of 10 Lynn dr., Springfield, is named on the annual dean's list just made public by Flora Stone Mather and Adelbert Colleges, undergraduate divisions of the new Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Mantion on the list signifies a cumulative average of B or better, achieved by the student over a full academic year. To be named, a student must have received no grade lower than C, regardless of average.

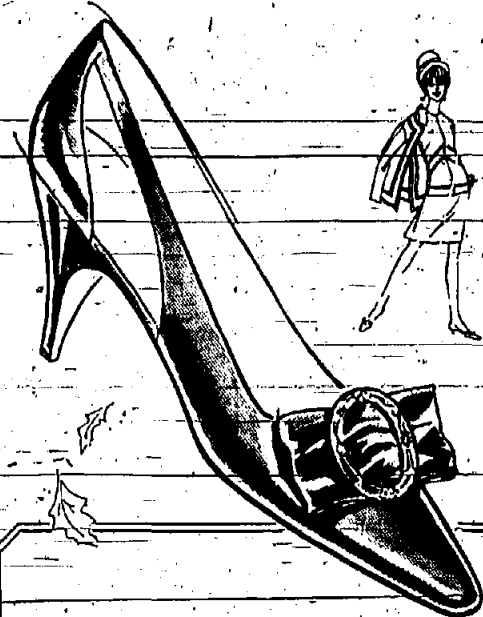
**FRIDAY DEADLINE**  
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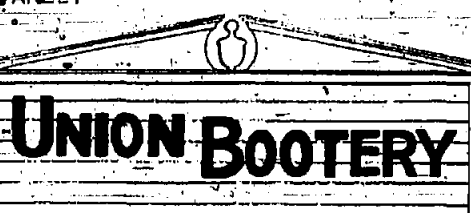


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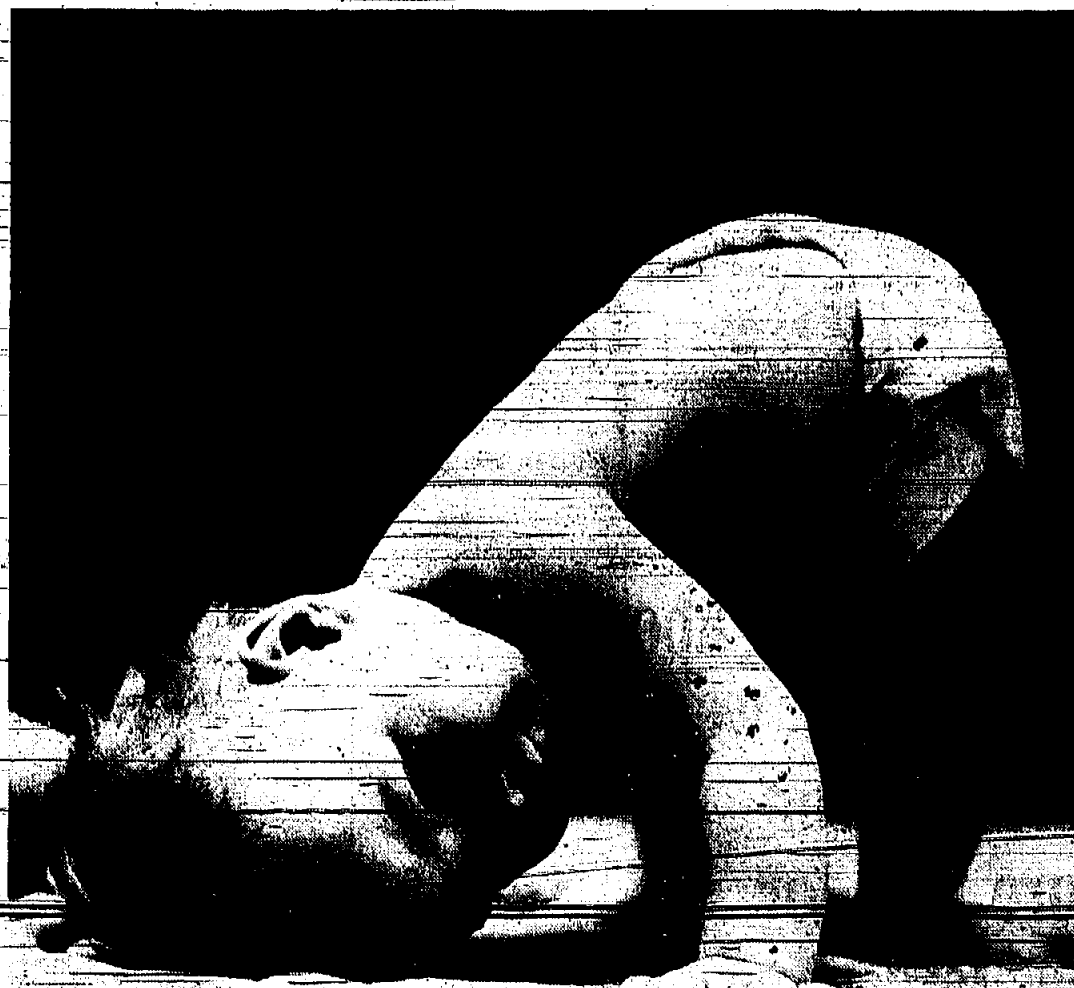
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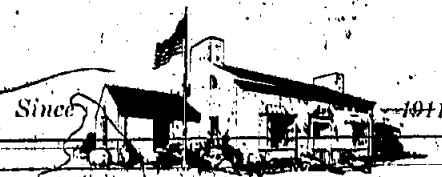


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### Amusement News

#### Long-running Art film

"A Woman" goes into its 13th week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, this week. The long-running adult Danish-Swedish picture stars Essy Persson in the title role. On the same bill at the Art is a Peter Seller comedy featurette.

### 'Holiday' in fourth week

The Clairidge Theater, Montclair, is continuing its Cinerama production of "Mediterranean Holiday." The picture, photographed in color and Cinerama processes, which began its fourth week yesterday, features 16 of the most scenic ports in the world.

#### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

### Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

**ART (Ir.)**—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, 4:01, 6, 8, 10; **featuring**, Wed., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8, 10; Sat., 2, 4, 5:35, 7:15, 9; Sun., 3:45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.

**BELLEVEUE (Misc.)**—THE SAND PEBBLES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:50; Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 2, 7:30; N.J. Premieres, THE BIBLE, Wed., 8:30 p.m.

**CLAIRIDGE (Misc.)**—MEDITERRANEAN HOLIDAY, Mon., Tues., 8 p.m.; Wed., 2, 8; Fri., 8:30; Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 2, 5, 8.

**CRANFORD**—BAREFOOT IN PARK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15-2:20, Sat., 5, 8:35; Sun., 2:45, 6:25, 10; **COUNTLESS FROM HONG KONG**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:35; Sat., 6:45, 10:25; Sun., 2:45, 6:25, 10; Sat. kiddie show, 1:15.

**MILLBURN**—BAREFOOT IN PARK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:30, 9:25; Sat., 1, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:20; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:20.

**ORMONT (E.O.)**—TO SIR, WITH LOVE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 7:53, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:28, 5:36, 7:54, 10:12; **featuring**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:48; Sat., Sun., 3:55, 5:13, 7:31, 9:49.

**PLAZA (London)**—TO SIR, WITH LOVE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15-9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 1, 2:45, 6:15, 8, 10; Sun., 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**UNION (Union Center)**—DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:15, 9:30; Sat., 4:50, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:30; **COVENANT WITH DEATH**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Sat., 6:40, 10:10; Sun., 2:45, 6:15, 9:45; Sat. kiddie show, 1:15.

### Bellevue to hold 'Bible' premiere

John Huston, director of "The Bible," Dino DeLaurentis' large-scale production, which begins an exclusive New Jersey engagement Wednesday at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, was determined from the start to avoid type-casting.

As a result, he employed Peter O'Toole to portray three Angels of the Lord, Ava Gardner plays Sarah, wife of Abraham, who is portrayed by George C. Scott. Stephen Boyd is Nimrod, King of Babel, and Richard Harris is Haman.

Adam is played by Michael Parks, a young actor, and Eve is portrayed by 19-year-old Swedish newcomer, Ulla Berggyrd, an anthropology student.

The picture was released through 20th Century-Fox.

### Singer makes bow on Ormont screen

"Lulu," British recording artist, whose real name is Marie Lawrie, makes her motion picture debut in a straight role as a student, named Barbara Pegg in "To Sir, With Love," which began its eighth week yesterday at Ormont Theater, East Orange, and the Plaza Theater, Linden.

The Glasgow-born girl's recordings of "Shout" and "Satisfied," landed in the top 10 in England and stayed on best-seller charts in America for long periods. In "To Sir," Lulu sings the title song from the film in addition to other tunes in the picture. She appears regularly on British TV.

### Future bookings listed at Paper Mill Playhouse

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, which is currently staging the musical, "Half A Sixpence," starring Kenneth Nelson and Alice Cannon, will open with "Funny Girl," Oct. 10. "Funny Girl" will run through Nov. 12. On Nov. 14 through Dec. 17, "The Student Prince" will be offered. "The Star Spangled Girl" will run from Dec. 26 to Jan. 14. "The Odd Couple," from Jan. 16 to Feb. 11, and "Barefoot in the Park," Feb. 13 through MARCH 10.

## 'Half A Sixpence' worth the price

BY WILLIAM H. BRUCKER

"Half A Sixpence," an exuberant, happy-go-lucky British type entertainment, currently cavorting on the stage of the Paper Mill Playhouse, makes the Revolutionary War and all the Lead and Lease seem at least worth that while.

This is a light, bright show without any pretensions. It has such a wholesome message to it as if such a "washed feeling" that you're non-cerebral plot and predictable score, it creates an evening of euphoria and sheer entertainment.

There is an Edwardian clarity and measured pace to the affairs on the stage. Yet they can and do erupt to boisterous and vigorous scenes that bounce around like a troupe ball with prurience.

David Heneker's music captured the flavor of reserved British wit and rebuffs. Marilyn Frey's costumes were researched nobly with a broad smile, and Bill Stanton and Sally Lee moved the cast of characters in simple steps, but boldly, and all generated a look, a pace, a tempo that was altogether satisfying.

His romance with Miss Walsingham falters mostly because she never heard of Civil Rights as far as Ann, her parlormaid, was concerned, and also because she wishes to shuffle his "h's" and inhibit his perspiration. During these forays her brother embrozzles his fortune and returns Kipps to the poverty from whence he came.

UNDAUNTED AND FULL of prideful energy (he's a charger, that one) he takes unto himself Annie, a bookstore and sizerize proceeds from a fortunate investment in a friend's show, and he is on his way up the ladder again.

Kenneth Nelson, hardly a newcomer to the Paper Mill, contains his American deflection as if he were born to the realm. He seems to delight in his role. He sings and dances with the savor of a Jack Buchanan and with his blazers and fedoras he can step in our out of any play by Wilde, Shaw or Arthur Wing Pinero.

Alice Cannon is Ann and couples with Nelson to sing and dance the title song and "If The Rain's Got To Fall." Miss Cannon has the voice and carriage of a real southerner, and it is a pleasure to use the phrase again.

Byron Webster is the ebullient purveyor of inheritance news and investment gains. He plays it broadly, perhaps a little too broadly. Samantha Dean is the beautiful Miss Helen Walsingham.

After a summer of very little camping let me recommend "Half A Sixpence" for your next camp reunion.

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Wed. for one day only "Gross Out" kurt Von Tegemeyer Elna Korlova, Ben Fortell "Opposite Sex" Ester Rathy, Sami Heitl

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OCT. 10 (WED. thru SUN.)

SALE STORM!

South Pacific

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Arthur Kipps, as played by Kenneth Nelson, isn't. Because he believes that some day he will rise from his position as draper's assistant in Shalford's Emporium, it is only a notice of an inheritance in the personal columns that take him from a bed in the basement of Shalford's to a fine gentleman's residence in Folkestone.

It is only his enlightenment with proper ladies that make him forget his affluence to Ann, intoxicated with his wealth and new status he plays a romance with Miss Walsingham, so properly educated but so improperly impetuous (The family probably spent their money for her tuition).

ARMY GENERALS There are only two Generals of the Army. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named to the post on Dec. 20, 1944, and Omar N. Bradley was appointed to the highest Army rank on Sept. 20, 1950.

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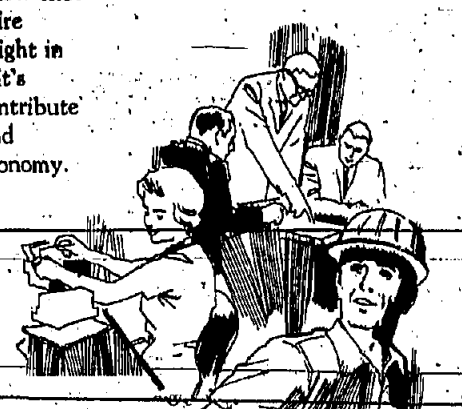
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# Registration being held at 'Y' for classes offered for adults

The Adult Department of the Elizabeth YWCA has opened registration for its fall classes, according to Linda Karam, adult program director. Courses to be offered will include:

- Swimming instruction for beginners, intermediate and advanced swimmers, from 7 to 10:45 p.m., Mondays and 11 to 11:45 a.m., Tuesdays, starting Oct. 9 and 10.
- Physical exercises for physical fitness, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mondays and 10 to 10:45 a.m., Tuesdays, starting Oct. 9 and 10.
- Nursery for pre-school children, 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays. A snack will be provided.
- Tennis instruction for men and women, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, starting Oct. 11.
- Contract bridge, Goren point bidding, from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays, starting Oct. 11.
- Cartooning, from 8 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays, starting Oct. 23 and continuing for six sessions. Enrollment is limited to "Y" members.
- Homemakers workshop in sewing for beginners and intermediates, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays, starting Oct. 5 and continuing for eight sessions. "Y" membership is required.
- Securities and investing, at 8 p.m., Wednesdays, starting Oct. 4. A series of eight lectures will be presented.
- Ballroom dance instruction, 8:15 to 11:30 p.m., Tuesdays. The class started this week.

Miss Karam said advance registration for the adult courses can be made in person or by mail. She urged those who want more information to call the YWCA at EL 5-1500.

7:45 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays, starting Oct. 11. Cartooning, from 8 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays, starting Oct. 23 and continuing for six sessions. Enrollment is limited to "Y" members. Homemakers workshop in sewing for beginners and intermediates, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays, starting Oct. 5 and continuing for eight sessions. "Y" membership is required. Securities and investing, at 8 p.m., Wednesdays, starting Oct. 4. A series of eight lectures will be presented. Ballroom dance instruction, 8:15 to 11:30 p.m., Tuesdays. The class started this week.

## FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

Whether it's a new facet of territoriality or the avian version of king-of-the-hill, the gulls of Cape May County seem to enjoy the sequence of events in something like this: gull one perches on top of a telephone pole, gulls two, three, four and more fly close by to the accompaniment of loud screams on the part of the perchers, apparently without any sign of passing between them, gull six or seven swoops low, glides up to the pole's top and gull one goes on about the day's work. It's a sort of changing of the guard.

Natives of the area, people that is, tell me they know that each pole top is the exclusive territory of one or two particular gulls. They

even go so far as to say the same gull goes to the same pole year after year. The theory doesn't stand up under scientific scrutiny, but natives of an area often prove to know more than professional ornithologists.

Salt meadows in our southernmost county are one of three laughing gull breeding areas along the northeast coast. The other two are Little Beach Island, just north of Brigantine, and Muskeget Island, Mass., just off Nantucket.

These beautiful black-headed birds have made themselves at home in the ever more populous areas bordering beaches. A few pieces of bread or bits of fat from Sunday's roast, thrown out in the backyard will attract them to within a few yards of the house. Small children (and their parents too) delight in throwing popcorn or potato chips to them as they fly along the high tide mark.

One evening this summer three children played host to a flock of about a hundred laughing gulls. At least three gulls dove at each particle of food as it was tossed to them. The winner flew fast and straight, gobbling the tid-bit as he went. Losers got back in line to await their turn. One unusual aspect of the evening was that there was no pilfering on the part of any of the gulls. When they hunt small marine animals along the beach, the lucky gull is usually worried by several others until he manages to gulp the food or lose it to another.

Laughing gulls are predominant summer gulls along the Atlantic Ocean and Delaware Bay coasts. One unusual aspect of the evening was that there was no pilfering on the part of any of the gulls. When they hunt small marine animals along the beach, the lucky gull is usually worried by several others until he manages to gulp the food or lose it to another.



CONGRESSIONAL APPROVAL -- Congressman Charles Sandman of New Jersey approves written platform of Charles J. Irwin, Republican candidate for Union County's newly created Assemblyman-at-large seat, while Mrs. Irwin looks on. Sandman was the principal speaker at a testimonial dinner honoring Irwin held recently at the Martinsville Inn. (Photo by Patrice Associates)

## Irwin calls for enactment of state wiretapping law

Enactment of a state wiretapping and eavesdropping law was urged by Charles J. Irwin, Republican candidate for Union County assemblyman-at-large, at a fund-raising dinner in his honor.

"For the protection of every individual and business," said Irwin, "we need prompt action on a wiretapping and eavesdropping law. Neither your business nor private life is safe from the prying, listening and observing devices of the professional snooper."

"The status of the individual must be our

primary concern and we must have a law guaranteeing his privacy while establishing effective judicial machinery to permit use of sophisticated equipment in the proper case for the investigation of criminal activity."

Irwin also asked governmental officials to take "a strong stand on lawlessness in the streets." He said:

"For almost 200 years the ballot box and the voting machine have been the accepted method of protest. There is no need for a change in that. Deliberate violation of the laws of the land to make a point cannot be condoned. Every deliberate lawbreaker, regardless of the nature of his incentive must be prosecuted."

## Obedience trained dogs to be shown

An exhibition of obedience trained dogs will be presented by the Mid-Jersey Companion Dog Training Club next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cross Keys Hotel, Rahway. It is open to the public.

Registration for the beginner course will be held at that time. The Mid-Jersey Club, a member of the American Kennel Club, is observing its 20th year, offering beginner, intermediate and advanced classes in obedience training.

The beginner class will be instructed by William Schmidt of Carteret, Joseph Erdody of Cranford, will instruct the intermediate class. The advanced class will be instructed by the club's delegates to the American Kennel Club, George Hopkins of Linden.

Further information regarding classes can be obtained by calling Mrs. Schmidt 969-0986.

## Scuba diving class opens tonight at 'Y'

Lessons in scuba diving will be offered by the Union County Scuba Diving Club, beginning tonight at the YMCA of Eastern Union County, 135 Madison Ave., Elizabeth.

The 10-session co-educational course will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Lessons will be divided into classroom lecture and pool practice. The student will learn the principles of diving, safety precautions and how to handle an emergency. In the pool he will learn how to use scuba equipment and become familiar with breathing under water.

Requirements for the course include joining the "Y" and knowing how to swim. Scuba equipment may be rented from the club. Further information can be obtained from the YMCA or James Foran at 352-2812.

## GOP Senate candidates rip Dems on education 'failure'

Noting that New Jersey is near the bottom of the national list on per-capita expenditures for education, former Freeholder Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, ex-Elizabeth Mayor Nicholas S. LaCorte and Assemblyman Frank S. McDermott of Westfield called this week for an all-out assault on New Jersey's failure to fulfill its responsibilities on higher education.

The three, who are Republican candidates for the State Senate, made their proposals in a position paper on one of the seven points

in their "Program of Action for Union County," Rinaldo said. "New Jersey, under a decade of Democratic lack of leadership, has failed to meet obvious needs in higher education. As a result, our state colleges are jammed to the rafters with students. At the same time, our bright young high school graduates find themselves rejected by out-of-state colleges and universities because our institutions are unable to reciprocate by accepting students from their states."

LaCorte said a "bold, new approach is clearly demanded by the circumstances. Mark Twain once observed that everybody's talking about it, but no one is doing anything about it. Well, the same is true of higher education. The Administration gives lip-service to the concept, but nobody is really doing anything about it. How many new colleges have been built since the present administration took over? How much has been done for higher education? Unfortunately, precious little. We will do something, and quickly."

## 'Deserted Village' tour is scheduled

Sunday afternoon visitors to the Union County Park Commission's Tralafide Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation will have a choice of two programs.

James B. Hawley, Summit, will conduct a tour of the historic "Deserted Village," located in the valley between the first and second ridges of the Watchung Range.

The guided tour is open to the public. It will start from the Tralafide Nature and Science Center at 2 p.m. and proceed to the site of the "Village," a short distance away. Hawley will discuss the 800-year history and tradition of the area from the time of the Indians and earliest settlers to the present state as a unit of the Union County Park System. He will point out many historic features and identify and tell interesting facts about both the native and exotic plant and animal life that exists in the area.

The Tralafide Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center.

McDermott said he and his running mates would "place high on our priority list a vigorous push for the joint appropriation committee to secure additional funds for the capital construction projects that will help close the classroom gap that prevents so many qualified New Jersey youngsters from attending college. Our youth are our most precious asset. We cannot afford to allow New Jersey to continue to lag behind other states. Higher education has been a step-child too long in this state. Mark Rinaldo, Nick LaCorte and I will do everything within our power to change all that after our election."

Rinaldo, LaCorte and McDermott said their statement on higher education was the first in a series of position papers on the "issues of vital concern to Union County residents who have become fed up with the present administration's short-sighted proposals and programs that short-change our citizens."

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LIFE LINE — Miss Ella Laday, an electrocardiogram technician at Perth Amboy General Hospital, telephones a patient's electrocardiogram to the hospital's chief electrocardiographer.

Dr. Edward Margareten, for immediate analysis. At his office, a mile from the hospital, Dr. Margareten interprets the tracing he received over the phone.

## Bell develops dial-a-heartbeat line Link patient's bedside with doctor by phone

The bell-tale heartbeats of patients at Perth Amboy General Hospital are being sent over telephone lines to a nearby doctor's office for instant analysis in situations where seconds could be a critical factor.

The link between the patient's bedside and the doctor's office is a regular telephone line connecting two identical electrocardiogram units developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories and furnished by New Jersey Bell.

Special Bell System Data-Phone equipment makes it possible for technicians to dial the doctor's telephone number and transmit electrocardiograms over the telephone network.

Perth Amboy General Hospital is the first medical facility in the state to use this equipment.

Heartbeats, measured by an electrocardiogram unit at the patient's bedside, are converted into audio signals for telephone transmission.

Hearbeats, measured by an electrocardiogram unit at the patient's bedside, are converted into audio signals for telephone transmission.

Dr. Margareten was called at his home and notified that an electrocardiogram was on its way. Technicians linked the electrocardiogram unit with the telephone network by placing the handset of a conventional telephone in an adapter on the hospital's portable data-phone transmitting set.

The doctor was able to make an immediate interpretation of the waveshape on his electrocardiogram recording without leaving his home.

Before the data sets were installed, Dr. Margareten would have had to make a personal visit to the hospital or else have had a copy of the electrocardiogram delivered to his home or office for interpretation.

An electrocardiogram is a record of the minute voltages generated by activity of the heart. The voltages, detected by electrodes attached to the patient's skin, are amplified sufficiently to activate a stylus which traces a waveshape on a moving strip of paper.

The Bell System's data set further amplifies the voltages and converts them into audible sound waves of variable pitch for transmission over telephone lines.

Because the data sets are portable and can be connected to standard telephone instru-

ments, doctors can take transmitting units to the homes of their patients and send electrocardiograms to receiving sets at hospitals or diagnostic centers anywhere in the United States or the world.

THE COMMUNICATIONS ARRANGEMENT includes a portable data transmitting unit at the hospital and a receiving unit at the professional offices of the hospital's chief electrocardiographer, Dr. Edward Margareten, about a mile away.

Dr. Margareten has another portable receiving unit at his home in Perth Amboy. This permits him to be available for consultation on a 24-hour basis.

For example, a patient recently was brought into the hospital's emergency room suffering from severe chest pains, the signal of a possible heart attack. It called for an immediate expert reading of electrocardiogram tracing.

Electrocardiogram technicians at the hospital wheeled a portable unit to the patient's bedside. Electrodes were placed on the patient's skin, as in the normal diagnostic examination.

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THE DOCTOR WAS able to make an immediate interpretation of the waveshape on his electrocardiogram recording without leaving his home.

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Today almost any woman with uterine cancer can be completely cured if the cancer is detected in its early stages. A quick, painless examination called the "Pap" test can save your life, and should be part of your annual checkup.

Last year, 14,000 women died of uterine cancer, most of them needlessly. Because they were "too busy" to seek the necessary knowledge or simply waited too long.

Pick up your phone and call for an appointment with your doctor today.

American Cancer Society  
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

## Some hurricane 'do's' and 'don'ts'

If a hurricane warning were issued today, would you know what to do to protect your family and your property?

John C. Taylor, extension civil defense specialist at Rutgers University, says it's been seven years since New Jersey has felt the effects of a hurricane, so he believes it's time to review some "do's" and "don'ts" regarding such an emergency.

"Every year at this time, before a hurricane even threatens, check your home for loose shingles and shutters, and shaky chimneys. Look over your trees for dead or dying limbs," he advises.

"When a hurricane watch is ordered, secure

all doors, bring in lawn chairs, tools and toys and anchor any loose lumber, signs, awnings and anything else which could become destructive missiles in hurricane winds.

"Keep a radio on to hear the latest warnings and advice. Do not call the weather bureau as you'll only tie up needed phone lines."

"WHEN A HURRICANE ALERT is declared, protect large windows with criss-crossed masking tape. Air pressures might cause them to shatter. See that your car's gas tank is filled. Pumps can't operate while power is off.

"During the hurricane, stay indoors. Be sure a window or door can be opened on the side of the house opposite the one facing the

wind. If the "eye" of the storm passes directly over, there will be a period of calm lasting up to a half hour, but the wind will return suddenly from the opposite direction possibly with even greater violence.

"If you are ordered evacuated, shut off gas and electric power, then leave immediately. Don't risk being marooned.

"Obey Civil Defense instructions and go to the evacuation point indicated. Remain there until informed you may leave."

Taylor warns that all danger is not over when the hurricane subsides. There may be loose live wires. Report any damage to the police or power company. If a live wire falls on your car while driving, stay inside and wait for aid.

## Poster campaign against measles

The State Department of Health has distributed thousands of posters bearing the picture of a pretty infant pleading: "Mom, it's time for my measles shot."

The posters have gone into an estimated 8,000 locations around the state — physicians' offices, drugstore counters, beauty shops, and other places where the placard can catch Mom's eye.

Timed for school-reopenings, the poster pitch is the opening shot in a renewed campaign to eradicate measles, a leading communicable disease.

"We want to make every parent aware of the serious need to join our measles war. All susceptible youngsters should be vaccinated," said Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, State Health Commissioner. "It's a serious childhood disease and we have the means at hand to wipe it out."

## FAMILY LIFE TODAY

Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

WHEN "MUST" JOHNNIE MIND? When was the last time you heard someone say, "Johnnie you must mind, for your own safety!"

One of your most important tasks, as a parent, is to be able to control the behavior of your children in specific situations. To do this, you must first be able to decide on when to insist that your children do or not do something. These essential or must-behaviors are often related to physical and mental health of your own or other children.

Common, everyday examples of physical health can be seen in relation to your children throwing rocks or shooting a gun. Also in relation to his or her running out in the street to play unmindful of passing traffic.

Praise your children. When he behaves according to your instructions with or without your parental directions, reward him. A word of praise or a smile of approval is sufficient but important encouragement.

If your children do not obey, you should deprive them of something they want, isolate them for a short time, or in extreme situations, physically restrain them.

As parents, you must agree on essential behavior patterns. Husband and wife must agree on the necessary rules and eliminate the less essential ones. Indicate to your children what behavior is a "must" and what is preferred, but not a "must."

If both parents consistently enforce demands for essential behavior, your children will learn much more quickly what they must do and when they must obey without first questioning. By giving your children the freedom to choose in some situations, they will accept the necessity to obey at other times.

MOVING—Find a reputable mover in the West Ad Section.

## Theater group sets play audition dates

Open casting will be held Monday for the Hillside Community Players December production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner". Auditions will be held promptly at 8 p.m. at Hillside Avenue School Auditorium, Hillside and Maple Aves., Hillside.

Michael C. Penta, director, has announced that prospective actors and actresses may bring prepared readings if they desire, or he will provide readings. Also needed are stage designers, set decorators, people interested in costuming, publicity, etc. Further information may be had by contacting Bobbie Bornstein at 687-1255 or Barbara Gorton at WA 6-6220.

## 42 Orange High class to hold silver reunion

The class of 1924 of Orange High School will hold its 25th reunion Friday, Sept. 29, at the Manor in West Orange. Dr. John P. Rinta, a Newark dentist, is chairman.

Class members who have not been contacted are asked to call 375-9329 for information.



FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE: Would you believe that this is not the title of a sermon, but, in fact, the caption for this picture. Bob Hope, center, arrives at Atlanta for a personal appearance, accompanied by his personal representative, Bill Faith, and met by aircraft corporation executive Allen R. Love, right.



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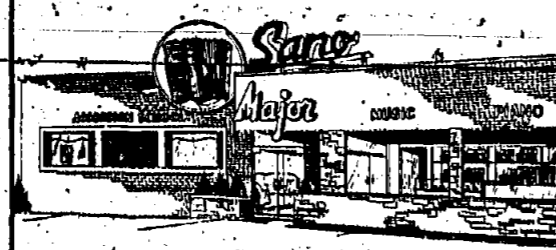
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**Pre-Cooked Haddock Fillet** **59¢**

**Fancy Smelts** NO. 1 SIZE **27¢**

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**COOL SUPER SAVINGS GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES** IN BUTTER SAUCE 4 for 95¢

**Birdseye Tiny Taters** 3 for 79¢

**Peas - Dutch Egg Noodles** 3 for 37¢

**Löhman's Red Cabbage** 2 for 45¢

**Nabisco Shredded Wheat** 3 for 33¢

**Burys Lickity Splitz Snack** 2 for 37¢

**Dole Pineapple Juice** 2 for 29¢

**SPECIAL LEMON PIE** 1 pound 4 oz. pkg. **39¢**

**Italian Bread** 1 lb. pkg. **27¢**

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**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST.  
SPRINGFIELD

MINISTER: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS

Today—8 p.m., trustees' meeting, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School; classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Child care for pre-school children provided in the Chapel, 9:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship for high school age young people.

Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday—9:30 a.m., ladies' workshop day with mission sewing and clerical projects, 1:15 p.m., women's Bible class, 7:30 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery meeting at Middlesex Presbyterian Church.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")  
599 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD

THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Today—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Sunday—8:15 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult inquiry class, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion, 7 p.m., Waltham League social meeting.

Monday—9:15 to 2:30 p.m., Circles' work day, 4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II, 8 p.m., Altar Circle meeting.

Wednesday—1:15 p.m., Ladies' Bible hour, 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild executive board meeting.

**TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
50, SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD

RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER (ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE); RABBI MARSHALL S. HURWITZ  
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Tomorrow—8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service; Sermon topic: "A Miraculous Little Nation."

Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH**  
MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN  
SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today—7 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivert Chapel, 7:30 p.m., teacher training class, Reeve Room, Mrs. Lillian Lindeman.

Friday—7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League.

Sunday—Rally Day; 9:30 a.m., Divine Worship, Trivert Chapel, second floor of Education Building, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages from nursery through adult classes, 9:30 a.m., German language service: "Does God Touch Every Life?" text, Matthew 10:30, 31, 11 a.m., church nursery, Reeve Room, 11 a.m., divine worship; sermon: "A Reason for Living," 6 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.

Monday—8 p.m., commission on membership and evangelism.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.

**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
60 BALUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI ISRAEL I. BARZAK

Today—1 p.m., Senior League meeting, 7:30 p.m., USV meeting.

Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, Robin Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Greer, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah.

Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath service, Mark Jaffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Jaffe, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

Monday—8:30 p.m., Men's Club board meeting, 8:30 p.m., school board meeting.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Youth Group 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 choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 9:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Church School teachers' meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

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**Miss Carol Rutz married Saturday to Matthew Allen**

Miss Carol Ann Rutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rutz of 32 Bartle Hill Ave., Springfield, was married Saturday to Matthew J. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen of 49 Woodcrest Circle, Springfield.

The Rev. Bruce Evans performed the candle-light ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield. A reception followed at the Springfield Steak House on Rt. 22.

Miss Ellen E. Rutz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Other attendants of the bride were Susan K. Ruth of Maywood and Carol A. Schiel of Springfield.

Oscar Daub of Manchester, Mass., was best man, and Richard Magee of Maplewood and John A. Rutz of Linden, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

The bride was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and the School of Nursing at Presbyterian University of Pennsylvania Medical Center.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Livingston High School, has served in the Air Force. He is a diamond buyer for a jewelry firm in Irvington.

Following a wedding trip to Prince Edward Island, Canada, the couple will reside at 50 Henshaw Ave., Springfield.



**Patricia Callahan weds John Marino in St. James rites**

MRS. MATTHEW ALLEN

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES**  
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN  
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK  
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday—Mass at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.

Weekdays—Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m., Holydays—Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.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.

**ST. JAMES**  
4, S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
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.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
DEER PATH MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR

Today—9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers; 7-8 p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Deacons meeting.

Saturday—10 a.m., Chapel and Westminster choir; 2 p.m., Old fashioned Sunday School picnic.

Sunday—9:30-10:30 a.m., Church School, grades 1-12; 11 a.m., Pulpit exchange; Rev. James Miller of Elizabethport will preach; Teachers Dedication ceremony.

Wednesday—8 p.m., New members class; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsals.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD  
WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR

Today—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., board of deacons.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor West preaching, 5:30 p.m., young people's meeting, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; Pastor West preaching, special music, and hymn-sing.

Wednesday—8 p.m., prayer meeting.

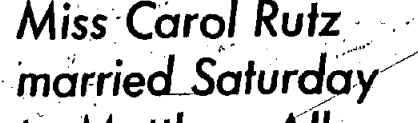
**Study group to discuss involvement in Vietnam**

"How and Why the United States Became Involved in Vietnam" will be the topic for the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women's opening study group at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. David Bregman, 20 Byron Ct., Westfield.

Mrs. Bernard Rubin of Westfield will discuss the French and United States involvement in Vietnam from 1945 to the present.

**BECOME ELIGIBLE**

If you are 65 or over and still working apply now for your Social Security benefits. Upon applying you will become eligible for health insurance. For full information get in touch with your Social Security office.



**Elaine Bouchard, Joseph Weis wed in First Presbyterian rites**

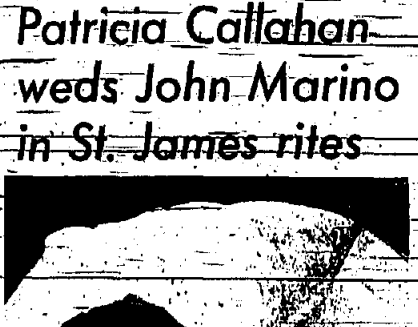
Miss Elaine Marilyn Bouchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bouchard of 253 Hillside Ave., Springfield, was married Saturday morning to Joseph Paul Weis, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Weis of 188 Mountainview Ave., Nutley.

The Rev. Bruce Evans officiated at the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. Miss Diana Bouchard of Silver Spring, Md., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Henney of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Helen Rau of New York City. Miss Elise Bouchard of Piscataway, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

George Weis of Nutley, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Sawyer and Robert O'Donnell, both of Newark, and Charles Reese of Oakland, Calif.

A reception at the Manor in West Orange followed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Oakland, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Duke University. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi honorary societies. The bridegroom, an engineer, is a graduate of Nutley High School, and Lehigh University. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.



**Dorothy Sammond engagement is told**

MRS. JOSEPH PAUL WEIS

Miss Dorothy A. Sammond of 12 Maple Ave., Springfield, has announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Phillip M. Martinez, son of Mrs. Hilaria Martinez of Livingston and the late Joseph Martinez.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Union Junior College. She is employed by the Knickerbocker Co., Summit.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livingston High School and is a tool design draftsman with Singer Engineering Co., Livingston. He attended Newark College of Engineering and is attending Irvington Tech.



**Patricia Kathleen Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Callahan of 25 Richmond Dr., Springfield, was married Saturday morning to John Richard Marino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Marino of 24 Tooker Ave., Springfield.**

The Rev. Edward R. Oehling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Miss Barbara Callahan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Andrea Koehke, Maxine Alexander, Catherine Mahoney and Christine Schmalz, cousins of the bride.

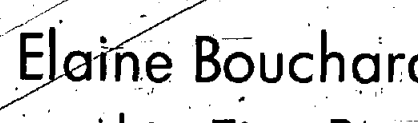
William Marino, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Dennis Marino, brother of the bridegroom; Michael Callahan, brother of the bride; Anthony Camareri and Charles Faciponti, cousins of the bridegroom.

A reception at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Benedictine Academy and Stafford Hall School of Business. She is a service representative for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Newark. The bridegroom attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Seton Hall University. He is a systems analyst with the Insurance Data Processing Center, New York City.

**Four of a kind**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glasson of 55 Rose Ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Joyceann, Sept. 7 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Glasson is the former Jacqueline Martin. Joyceann has three older sisters, JoAnn, Jeanne and Jacalyn.



**Lissetta L. Pantano becomes bride of J.A. Del Guercio**

Miss Lissetta Lea Pantano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Pantano of Blazo Ter, Mountainide, was married Sunday to Joseph A. Del Guercio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Del Guercio of Newark. Monsignor Robert Egan of Boystown, Kearny, performed the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainide. A reception followed at the Prinetuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

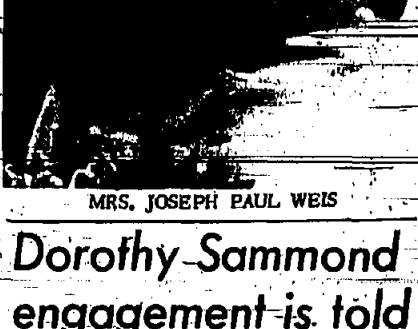
Libby Pantano was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Maria Pantano, another sister of the bride, Phyllis Claffi, Dorothea Del Guercio and Francine Zuppi. Francesca Anthony was flower girl.

Anthony Lauletta served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Cannizzo, Gregory Bosses, Michael Anthony and Jeffrey De Santis. Charles D. Anastasio, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride, a graduate of Arts High School, is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Newark.

Her husband, who was graduated from St. Michael's High School, is with the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in West Orange.



**Keshen Silverman engagement is told**

Mrs. and Mrs. Milton S. Keshen of Maplewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Minette, to Bruce Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silverman of 14 Woodside Rd., Springfield.

The future bride, a graduate of Columbia High School, attended the University of Miami and graduated from Berkeley School, East Orange.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attends Monmouth College, where he is majoring in marketing.

Miss Keshen's parents are the owners of Beacon Hill Co., local stationers, Morris Ave., Springfield.



**Amos Johnson, director of the Camden Christian Center, will be the guest speaker at Tuesday night's meeting of the Friendship Guild of the First Baptist Church of Westfield. The meeting will open at 8:15 at the church.**

The Camden Christian Center is Mr. Johnson's first appointment with the American Baptist Home Mission Societies. It is located near the Delaware River in Camden and ministers to a mixture of Negroes, Italians, and Puerto Ricans.

Mr. Johnson received a B.A. degree from San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif., and a B.D. degree from Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley, Calif.

Mrs. Robert C. Levy will lead devotions. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Chan, Mrs. Harold C. Tinavorn and Mrs. Charles Seaward. Mrs. Barron H. Cashdollar will preside.

**Area Twigs hold luncheon meeting**

The Westfield-Mountainide Twigs of Overlook Hospital held a luncheon meeting recently at the home of the chairman, Mrs. John V. May of Westfield.

Special guests at the luncheon and meeting which followed were: Emily Jost, director of volunteers; Mrs. D. M. Duff, of Summit, president of the Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. Walter E. Groner of Chatham, general Twig chairman, and her vice-chairman Mrs. Robert Schofield of Berkeley Heights; Mrs. Alan B. Conlin, "Polite" chairman; Mrs. M. Scott Ekeley, 1968 bazaar chairman for Westfield-Mountainide.

Mountainide Twigs were represented by Mrs. E. J. Lauff, Mrs. H. J. Brown and Mrs. Albert Rodes.

**Chansonettes invite singers to join them**

The "Chansonettes of Westfield," a woman's singing group, have invited area residents who enjoy "fun singing" to join them. This year the women will celebrate their 20th anniversary of singing as a group by performing for various civic and church organizations.

The group is directed by Mrs. Ruth Lutz, who also teaches piano at the Westfield and Crawford Adult Schools. Mrs. Shirley Bennett is the accompanist.

The meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8:15 p.m. in the Westfield Rescue Squad.

Anyone interested in joining may obtain more information by calling Mrs. Harold Magnuson in the evening at 232-6607.

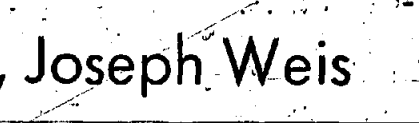
**HOLY CROSS CHRISTIAN NURSERY SCHOOL**  
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A limited number of openings for a Tuesday and Thursday Morning Session, starting October 3, 1967, from 9:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

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**FRIDAY DEADLINE**

All items shown when spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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**Mrs. Joseph Del Guercio**

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**1st board meeting for Chisholm PTA**

The first board meeting of the Raymond Chisholm School PTA was held Monday, in the teachers' room. Plans for the new school year were discussed.

The board consists of the following members: Mrs. Paul Miller, president; Mrs. Stanley Grossman, program vice president; Mrs. Leo Newman, membership vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kotler, treasurer; Mrs. Jay

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Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

### Valerie Blancke wed Saturday to Ronald A. Given

Miss Valerie Ann Blancke, daughter of Mrs. Joseph T. Drumr of Woodside rd., Springfield, and Mr. E. R. Blancke Jr. of Union, was married Saturday to Ronald Arthur Given, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Given of Millburn. The Rev. Albert Wickens officiated at the ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. The Rev. Kenyon Wildrick of Community-Congregational Church, Short Hills, offered a blessing. A reception followed at the Corinet. Miss Pamela Hinton served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Raymond Given and Miss Gail Walsh. Miss Donna Vittoria served as flower girl. Raymond J. Given served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Cruden and Daniel Hawtin. Mrs. Given was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Berkeley Secretarial School. Her husband is employed by the J and J Distributing Co., Millburn.



MRS. RONALD A. GIVEN

### Dolores J. Barberio is married to William Harris Shearer Jr.

Miss Dolores Jean Barberio, daughter of Dr. A. Albert Barberio of 2801 Morris ave., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to William Harris Shearer Jr., son of Mrs. Maryon Shearer of 524 Monmouth rd., Linden, and Mr. William H. Shearer of Rahway. The Rev. Edward R. Oehling officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn. The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Loraine Ricciardi, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Barbara Senzek, sister of the groom; Mrs. Rachel Blasi, cousin of the bride; and Miss Nancy Stofik. Robert Shearer served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Harry Senzek, Thomas Blasi and Vincent Aronando. Mrs. Barberio, who was graduated from Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, is a legal secretary for the firm of Ryan Scarso, Davis and Stone, Esquires, Elizabeth. Her husband, who was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, served four years in the United States Air Force. He is employed by New Jersey Life Insurance Co., Newark, and is studying for an accountancy from LaSalle University, Chicago, Ill. Following a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the couple will reside in Roselle.



MRS. WILLIAM SHEARER JR.

### Arlene R. Hauck weds Paul Bobel in Farms Church

Miss Arlene Rae Hauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Charles Hauck of Schneider ave., Union, and Holly Lake Harbor, Tuckerton, became the bride of Airman Third Class Paul David Bobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edwin Bobel of Dunellen, on Saturday. The ceremony at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Union was performed by the Rev. Howard McFall of Connecticut Farms and the Rev. Henry Keaps of First Presbyterian Church, Dunellen. A reception was held in Fellowship Hall at the church. Miss Janice Bavaro was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William F. Grier III, sister of the bride; Mrs. Donald P. Grier, sister of the groom, and Miss Ursula Hartwig. Frederick L. Bobel was best man for his brother and the ushers were William F. Grier III, brother-in-law of the bride; Donald P. Grier, brother-in-law of the groom, and George Gibb. The bride, a graduate of Union High School, has been employed at Boker Manufacturing Co., Maplewood. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Dunellen High School, is a flight equipment specialist in the Air Force. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Portsmouth, N.H. The bridegroom will be stationed at Pease Air Force Base, N.H.



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### Artist, teacher, author to be platform speaker

Theodore Schapiro will be the platform speaker at the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, at 11 a.m., Sunday. His talk will be taken from his forthcoming book "Man and Space in Western Painting." Schapiro, who is an artist, industrial designer, teacher, and lecturer on art, is on the staff of NYU's School of Continuing Education. This fall and spring he will be the instructor of a series of art appreciation courses which will be offered by the Ethical Society of Essex County in Maplewood as part of its Creative Arts Program.



ELIZABETH O'LEARY

### Elizabeth O'Leary to wed Union man

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Leary of West Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Patrick M. McGarry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Weiss of 829 Monmouth rd., Union. Miss O'Leary, who is a graduate of West Orange High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, is employed as a legal secretary for the law firm of Frank A. Palmieri, Orange. Her fiancé, a graduate of Union High School, attended Curry College, Boston, and now attends St. Peter's College, Jersey City. He is employed by Western Electric Co. in the Headquarters Data Center, Newark. A June wedding is planned.

### Albert R. Smiles' feted at party for 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Smiles of 409 Forest dr., Union, were honored Saturday at a 50th wedding anniversary party at the Statler Hilton Hotel, New York City, hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Joseph, now of New Britain, and Mrs. Josephine L. Michel (Janet) Smiles of Bernardsville. The Smiles also have six grandchildren. Thirty guests, including relatives and friends, attended the party. Mr. and Mrs. Smiles, who were married Sept. 16, 1917, in Stapleton, Staten Island, N.Y., moved to Union in 1928, where they have resided since. Mrs. Smiles is the former Josephine L. Michel of Stapleton. The Smiles children are alumni of Union High School. Mr. Smiles, who recently retired from International Paint Co., Union, where he was employed as a director of manufacturing, is a member of the Rotary Club of Union, is active on the Board of Directors of Memorial General Hospital, Union, and in the United Fund and Red Cross. Prior to his retirement, he was active in the Union County Chamber of Commerce.

### Annual fund drive held by cancer unit

Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research is conducting its annual fund drive this week in Union. Members of the organization will solicit funds next week in Springfield. Since the group was formed 18 years ago, the women have collected and distributed more than \$230,000 to various individuals and institutions doing cancer research. Following the policy of the group, all money collected in the annual fund drive will be used solely for cancer research, it was announced by Mrs. Allan Forman of Springfield, president of the organization. Chairman for the drive are Mrs. Howard Alter, Mrs. Walter Brulman and Mrs. Mercedes Balzer, all of Union, and Mrs. Milton Teitser of Springfield.

### Membership tea slated

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will hold a membership tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Morris Brim, 1188 Carlton ter., Union. Prospective members are welcome. There will be entertainment and refreshments. Mrs. Samuel Harris is co-chairman.

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

### Auxiliary schedules its events

The first monthly meeting of the fall and winter season of the American War Dads Auxiliary of Union Chapter No. 1, was held Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. Michael Canonica, 294 Winfield ter., Union. Mrs. Alfred Stein, president, presided. Frank Daniel, Mrs. John Wolf and Mrs. Lucien Lawrence conducted the business meeting. Final plans were outlined for members to assist at the annual carnival at the Lyons Veterans Hospital, scheduled last Saturday. Mrs. Stein and Mrs. Daniel, representative and deputy, respectively, to the VAVS (Veterans Administration Visiting Service), at Lyons Hospital attended its first monthly meeting, Monday. Mrs. Paul Brand was a guest at the meeting. The auxiliary gave a donation to the group's sunshine fund. Mrs. Wolf, finance chairman, reported that sales from candy and pens, will be a part of one of the money-raising projects for the coming year.

A delegate's card for the National Convention was prepared for Mrs. Stein, who will represent her auxiliary at the convention in Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 28 through Oct. 1. The auxiliary held its nominations and elections of officers. They are Mrs. Stein, president; Mrs. Wolf, second vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence, chaplain; Mrs. Paul Brand, sergeant at arms;

### Polish Auxiliary sets fashion show

The Ladies Auxiliary - Polish American Club of Union, will hold its annual fashion show, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Jeanette ave., Union. Fashions will be presented by Linda Page of Union. As an addition to the regular fashions for the fall, there will be a "Berserk Fashion Show" modeled by members of the club. Chairman for the event are Mrs. Barbara Wansnoski and Mrs. Olga Czerwinski. Refreshments will be served. Admission is one dollar. The proceeds from the June's card party was donated to the Callmen's of Union.

**TERMS TO KNOW**  
The terms "irregulars" and "seconds" used in hosiery advertisements don't mean the same thing. The Federal Trade Commission has ruled that "irregulars" means hosiery falls to meet standards for the first quality and contains only minor imperfections. "Seconds" don't meet either first quality or irregular standards because they contain actual damage, such as runs.

### Sharon unit luncheon set

Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its monthly public luncheon, Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ernest Koerner, chairman, will prepare Hungarian goulash. She will be assisted by a committee consisting of Miss Jacqueline Baumann, Miss Wilma F. Taylor, Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Oswald, Mrs. Florence Quish, Mrs. Wilfred Haines, Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Velsor and Mrs. Nell Hansen.

Mrs. Richard Vohden, worthy matron, announced that the annual officers card party will be held at the Temple on Friday evening, Oct. 6. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. Sharon Chapter will hold its next regular meeting Monday, at which time Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vohden, worthy matron and worthy patron, respectively, will preside over a business session.

### Lynda Palermo engaged to wed

The engagement of Miss Lynda Theresa Palermo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Palermo of 1750 Wolbert ter., Union, to Michael Joseph Kilmashkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kilmashkey of 20 Olympic ter., Irvington, was announced recently at a dinner party at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union. Miss Palermo, an alumna of Union High School, is employed by Chubb and Son, Short Hills. Her fiancé who is employed by Lurmus Co., Newark, attends Princeton University's evening classes.

### high-fashion note:

**The camels have arrived**  
Be exciting—but stay neutral! Camel color coats and walking suits for you with a thirst for the newest! \$75 to \$175  
**Morris's MILLBURN**  
FREE ALTERATIONS—Except Budget Merchandise  
MILLBURN, Millburn Ave. at Essex St. Open Even. Mon. & Thurs. to 9

# flemington's 47th anniversary sale

47 years old this month and never feeling better... never more vigorous... never more determined to introduce you to our finest collection of the finest furs available anywhere! We're world famous for the look, the fit, the lasting beauty of fine furs. And now, during this big anniversary event, we offer substantial savings to make your purchase of a prestige quality Flemington Fur irresistible. Won't you come in now and see for yourself? You'll be so thrilled that you did!

**Fine Quality NATURAL MINK COATS**

DARK RANCH	AUTUMN HAZE
TORNALE	CELESTIAL
FOYALIA	PARCIBUS
MORNING LIGHT	LUNARINE
CANADIAN WILD	LITETIA

NOW VERY SPECIALLY SALES PRICED from \$1150 to \$3650  
OPEN SUNDAY & EVERYDAY TO 6 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS TO 10 P.M.

### cloth coats & suits, too!

OUR TOWN & COUNTRY FASHION CENTER IS SPARKLING NEW & VASTLY ENLARGED FEATURING THE FINEST CLOTH COATS AND SUITS AVAILABLE IN AN ENTIRE REGION. CAMEL HATS... ANTELOPE... IMPORTED WOOLENS... ENSEMBLES

FUR LINED... FUR TRIMMED... INDIVIDUALLY FASHIONED... from \$59 to \$450

ALSO BEAUTIFUL FUR HATS... AND A GALAXY OF "FUN FURS"!

## flemington fur company

NO. 8 SPRING STREET, MILLBURN, N.J. 07041  
ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCERS OF FURS

# PUSHY SALES CALLS

and how to cope with them

Nothing's more annoying than a pushy sales call. Especially when it uses a bogus contest, a phony offer, or when it comes at an awkward time. Fortunately, such calls are easy to deal with. If you're not interested, SAY SO, SAY GOOD-BYE, AND HANG UP. Usually, that settles that! After all, you are in control of your telephone.

**IF THE CALLER IS RUDE OR PERSISTENT, LET US KNOW.** Call your Telephone Business Office. But first, be sure to find out the name and location of the firm calling. Then we'll do all that we can to help.

**TIP-OFFS ON QUESTIONABLE SALES CALLS**  
THEY CALL AT MAY: Give no identification.  
\* Glad to be conducting a survey... which turns into a sales pitch.  
\* Rattle off prices, offers, and questions in machine-gun style, so that you're confused.  
\* Make "special" offers that simply too good to be true.  
\* Tell you that you have won a "free" gift.

New Jersey Bell  
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

### John Kieffer Jr. to wed on Nov. 4

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Caprino of Paterson, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Marie Caprino, to second Lt. John Alexander Kieffer Jr. U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kieffer Sr. of 544 Newark Ave., Millburn.

Miss Caprino is an alumna of St. Mary's High School, Paterson, and Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, where she studied interior design and decoration. The bride-elect is a junior professional member of the National Society of Interior Designers and is presently designing upholstered furniture for Hampton Shops.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Newark College of Engineering and is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. where he received a B.S. degree. Lt. Kieffer is presently attending the U.S. Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif. for a master's degree in aeronautical engineering.

The couple will be wed on Nov. 4.



MRS. JOSEPH DI LEO

### Fashion show set by Springfield unit of Ladies of Unico

The Ladies of Unico of Springfield will sponsor a benefit dessert bridge and fashion show, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Chanticleer in Millburn as their October fund-raising party.

Mrs. Joseph DiLeo of 344 Summit rd., Mountaine, is general chairman of the event, with Mrs. Philip Statile of Springfield as co-chairman.

R. J. Goerke Co. of Elizabeth will present a preview of fall, winter and holiday originals for the suburban mother and her collegiate daughter and the career-minded girl. Professional models will introduce glamour in furs, jewelry, shoes and other accessories. Favors, programs and prizes will be featured.

Mrs. Kenneth Casale, president of the Springfield Ladies of Unico, is honorary chairman. Committee members include Mrs. Anthony Zarrallo, Mrs. Dominick LaMorgese and Mrs. Vincent Scatera, prizes; Mrs. Azeglio Pancani Jr., Mrs. Nicholas Di'Giorgio and Mrs. Michael Passero Jr., favors and decorations; Mrs. Statile and Mrs. Casale, tickets; Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, Mrs. William Doland, Mrs. Ernest Liguori, Mrs. Je-

seph Fiore, Mrs. Harry Loria, Mrs. Nicholas Montano, Mrs. Charles Zappa and Mrs. Bruno Marino, hostesses; and Mrs. Michael Passero Jr., publicity.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Di Leo (233-3080) and Mrs. Statile (379-5341) or other members of the Springfield Unico.

### Deborah unit sets meeting Tuesday

Suburban Deborah League will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. Mrs. Ted Straus of Springfield will preside. Program vice-president, Mrs. Martin Bruner, has planned a fall fashion show given by Stan Sommer's of Union for the evening's entertainment. A Stan Sommer's Dress Club will be started that evening.

Suburban Deborah will present its first All Star Revue on Friday, Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m. at Newark State Teachers' College Theater for Performing Arts. The revue will star Morry Cuny and other performers. Tickets are on sale now. Ticket Committee includes: Mrs. Erwin Friedman of Maplewood for patrons, Mrs. Robert Ramus of Irvington for sponsors, Mrs. David Schultz and Mrs. Barry Dorfhauser of Springfield for reserved tickets. Ways and means vice-president Mrs. William Balsam of Millburn, is heading this project.

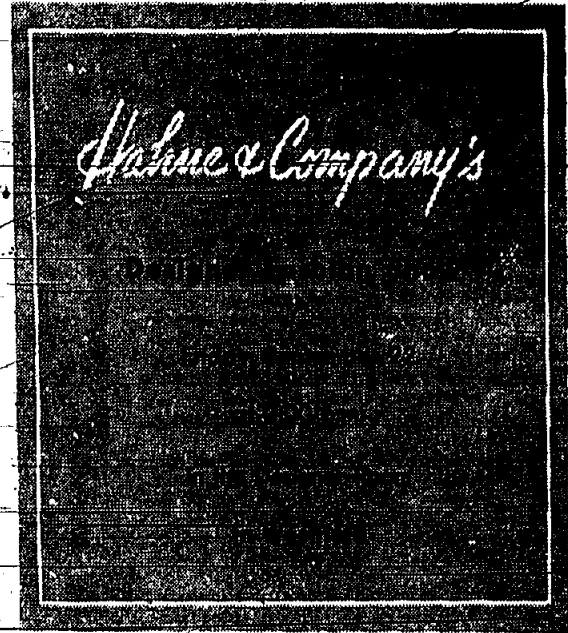
### Christening held for Union baby

Sharon Margaret Halpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Halpin of Vauxhall rd., Union, was christened in St. Michael's Church, Union, Sept. 3.

Forty guests attended a buffet party, which followed at the Belleville Post 105. Godparents were Mrs. Dolores Lee and John Kapuscinski Jr. The baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Zajac of Newark was present at the party.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kapuscinski Sr. of Belleville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Halpin Sr. of Union.

**TITLE CHANGE HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** -- The new Joan Crawford movie has undergone a title change, from "Circus of Blood" to "Ber-seck."



**VERSATILE FASHION**—Sable in a straight stole, light-tone tip-dyed Russian sable for fall and winter, the 72 inch, three-row stole is one of the fur fashions to be shown at Hahne and Company, Newark, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Famous Fashion Floor, and in Westfield, Friday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. in the Designer Room.

### 'Miss Pat' studio cites tenth year

Patricia A. Stambach, director of the Miss Pat's Dance Studio, 23 E. Westfield ave., Roselle Park, will begin her 10th year as head of the studio. Registration for new students will begin today and continue throughout the month, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling the studio at CH 1-2471.

Miss Pat (as she is known to her students) is a member of Dance Educators of America, Dance Masters of America and Dance Cayman U.S.A., organizations which certify students to teach dancing.

Miss Pat's classes, which are limited in size are graded according to age and ability. Class and private instruction are given in ballet, toe, tap, acrobatic, jazz and novelty dance and voice, for tiny tots (three-years old and up) through the adult level. Ballroom dancing, taught in the studio, or in the student's home, includes the latest in discotheque. Additional subjects to be taught at the studio this year will be baton twirling and an adult slimming exercise class.

Miss Pat also arranges for leading dancers throughout the county to guest-teach classes to her students.

Miss Pat, who taught for seven years at the Carteret High School, Carteret, conducted the ballroom dance classes at the school's adult education night school program. She has arranged the choreography for several Lincoln County little theater groups, clubs, churches and associations. Her students have entertained at local affairs and benefit shows, and one student competed in the semi-finalist Little Miss Palisades Park contest.

This past summer, Miss Pat attended the dance seminar U.S.A. in New York City, where she studied under Christine Humphrey, leading ballerina of the Royal Ballet Co. of Canada and Roni Mahler of the Washington, D.C. National Ballet Co. She also has studied tap with Jack Stanley and Paul Draper.

# Hahne & Company

WESTFIELD



our distinguished designer fashions

Within the spectrum of fashion... a beautiful new season emerges featuring the finest fabrics, the most creative designs, the ultimate in craftsmanship. From many of America's finest designers come coats unparalleled in shape... suits of refined elegance and important new dresses for every hour of the day and evening. The fashions of good taste... always to be found in...

Hahne & Company's Designer Collections... all chosen especially for you.

Hahne & Company Westfield

**NEED A REPAIRMAN?**

Check the Business Directory in the Classified pages of this newspaper

### Elizabeth man, 32, gives guilty plea on bad check charges

Joseph Ciravolo, 32, of Elizabeth entered pleas of guilty to three bad check charges Monday in Springfield Municipal Court. He was accused of passing checks for \$96.76 at Harmony House, \$60.27 at Chappel Lumber and \$103 at Gem Electronics. Magistrate Max Sherman was informed that restitution had been made for all three checks.

On the first two charges, he gave Ciravolo concurrent 30-day jail terms, suspended. On the third, for which the defendant had waived a grand jury hearing, he sentenced Ciravolo to six months, also suspended. Magistrate Sherman also placed Ciravolo on probation for three years.

In another bad check case, Magistrate Sherman imposed a \$35 fine against Willie Darby, 24, of Summit, who had issued a check for \$54.04 at Chappel Lumber. Restitution had also been made in this case.

Traffic violators were punished by the following fines:

Peter Banks of Newark, unregistered vehicle, \$15; Elmer E. Tinney of Madison, allowing an unlicensed driver to operate her motorcycle, \$30; Albert V. Carey Jr., 18, of Madison, unlicensed driver and speeding 35 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue, \$45;

Alvo, Martin E. Mahon, 17, of Madison, speeding 35 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue, \$30; Jay Charles of Maplewood, speeding 44 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue, \$20, and Morozak Transmissions, 156, of Morris town, delinquent inspection, \$15.



SHOPPERS' PREVUE—Some of the many shoppers from Springfield and neighboring communities who visited the open festivities held last week at the new Bloomingdale's store in the Mall at Short Hills.

### 18 Dayton students cited for work at veterans hospital in East Orange

Certificates were distributed last week to 18 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students who participated in the youth volunteer program at the East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital. The program was supervised by Robert F. LaVannure, Jonathan Dayton principal, who presented the certificates to the students. Other recipients included Janet Andrew, Barbara Caffrey, Barbara Crump, Beth Einstein, Maryann Finney, Ariene Gifford, Sharon Greenfeld, Deborah Hagerty, Ruth Hutchinson, Helen Martin, Frances Moore, Jeanne Palmieri, Shelley Parish, Sue Peters, Robin Ries, Catherine Slugocki, Karen Unterwald and Carolann Walter.

### Sandmeier group to hear professor

Dr. John O'Meara, professor of audio-visual instruction at Newark State College, will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Thelma L. Sandmeier PFA, Springfield, which will take place on Monday evening at 8:15 in the Sandmeier School auditorium.

Mrs. Jerome H. Rosen, program chairman, announced that Dr. O'Meara will discuss "Automation versus the Person in Today's Teaching," and will present a film in conjunction with his topic.

The first meeting of the season, which is traditionally "Meet the Teachers" night, will be conducted by Mrs. Martin L. Roth, president. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee, which consists of Mrs. Leonard Brown, Mrs. Dominick Arcidiacono, Mrs. Sidney Ahrens and Mrs. Fred Hettenbach.

Other officers of the Sandmeier PFA for the current season are Mrs. Samuel Goldman, executive vice-president; Mrs. John Crater, vice-president in charge of public relations and program; Mrs. Lucinda Micheletti, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Groder, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Corey, treasurer, and William C. Fallon, advisor.

### Andrews attends USAF Academy

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.—Keith P. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews of 19 Pitt rd., Springfield, N.J., is among the more than 1,000 freshmen cadets who have entered the U.S. Air Force Academy class of 1971.

Cadet Andrews' acceptance into the cadet wing marked his successful completion of cadet basic training, which began in June.

The cadet now begins a four-year course of study leading to a regular Air Force commission and a bachelor of science degree with an academic major in one of 27 fields of interest provided in the curriculum.

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

### Methodist Church will hold Rally Day at Sunday service

Rally Day will be observed at Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church on Sunday, according to the Rev. James Dewart, pastor, who reminded church families that the fall schedule of worship services and activities is being resumed.

He announced that World Wide Communion will be celebrated at all services Sunday, Oct. 1, with the Rev. Mrs. Yasuko Grosjeans as guest speaker.

Mrs. Grosjeans, whose husband is minister of Grace Methodist Church, Dover, is a former professor at Sewa College in Japan and an ordained minister with degrees from Oberlin School of Theology and a master's degree in religious education.

Oct. 8 will be Layman's Sunday. Andrew Stanfield, a Roman Catholic layman, will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. service. On Oct. 15, Harvest Festival Sunday will be observed, and Pastor and Mrs. Dewart will hold open house for the congregation at the new parsonage, 58 Country Club lane, from 3 to 6 p.m. Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr., resident bishop of the New Jersey area of the Methodist Church, will dedicate the parsonage at 3:30 p.m. Services this Sunday will include divine worship in the chapel at 9:30 a.m. and the sanctuary at 11 a.m.; church school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.; and the German Language service, also at 9:30 a.m. The Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m., and the Senior High group, at 7 p.m.

### McMullen elected by group at Drew

James P. McMullen, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Maxwell of Springfield, formerly of South Orange, has been elected president of the Student Association, College of Liberal Arts, Drew University, Madison.

McMullen a senior, is past president of the Drew Circle K Club, a past student senator, and member of the Varsity baseball team for three years. Last January he returned from Europe, where he had spent four months in London studying economics and political science. He is an economics major and plans to do graduate work in industrial relations.

### Realtor outlines procedures to follow when selling home

No one will claim it's only the "little things" that count when selling a house, but attention to details plays an important part, according to Harold F. Hudson, president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Irvington, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield. With the advent of the fall home-peeking season, Hudson outlined some of the advice developed for owners by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to help them in selling their houses quickly and advantageously through a realtor.

He noted that potential buyers often make a fast over-all judgment about a house they are considering, then start observing the little things.

He advised home sellers to try to see their home as they would look at it if they were in the market to buy. One of the most successful ways to note what needs attention is to get into the car, drive it around the block, then approach the house as though you had never seen it before.

"THE YARD WILL BE the first thing you see in detail, is the grass cut, and are the walks and flowerbeds neatly edged? Are the plantings weeded, trimmed, and well cared for?" Hudson asked. "In winter, the walks should be well cleared of snow and ice," he added.

The exterior of the house itself should be studied next. In some cases, it is advisable to apply a fresh coat of paint in any cases, windows should be sparkling, all outside plumbing and lighting fixtures should be operative, and minor repairs should have been made, the realtor said.

"A tip in the screen door indicates to many that maintenance has not been regular, and causes them to suspect major repairs may be in the offing.

"Scrub" is the best advice for preparing the interior of a home for sale. Every room should be shining, with furniture carefully arranged, Hudson said. As with the exterior, in some cases it is advisable to paint if walls and woodwork are especially dirty or faded.

"If at all possible," Hudson recommended, "do not move furniture until the house has been sold. An empty room can be depressing.

"WOMEN OFTEN make the final decisions about buying a home," the realtor said, "and they always have an important say. The room on which they base much of their evaluation

is usually the kitchen, so when a house is for sale, the kitchen should be gleaming and cheery.

"With everything clean and well-lighted, make a tour of the house yourself. Check at the things you would be noting if you were a potential buyer. Pull out drawers, open cabinets and doors, try the windows. Look for drips, squeaks, cracks and anything else. When you find something not functioning properly, get it repaired," he advised.

"Things should now be in good order for showings. So the seller's next chore is to make himself scarce. The seller has taken time and pains in selecting the broker to handle the sale of the house.

"The realtor you've chosen is a professional in real estate. You can expedite the sale of your home by letting him handle all aspects of the transaction.

"If you can't actually leave the house when it is being shown, turn off the radio and TV, send the children and pets out to play, and stay out of the way. Just be pleasant and unobtrusive," he concluded.

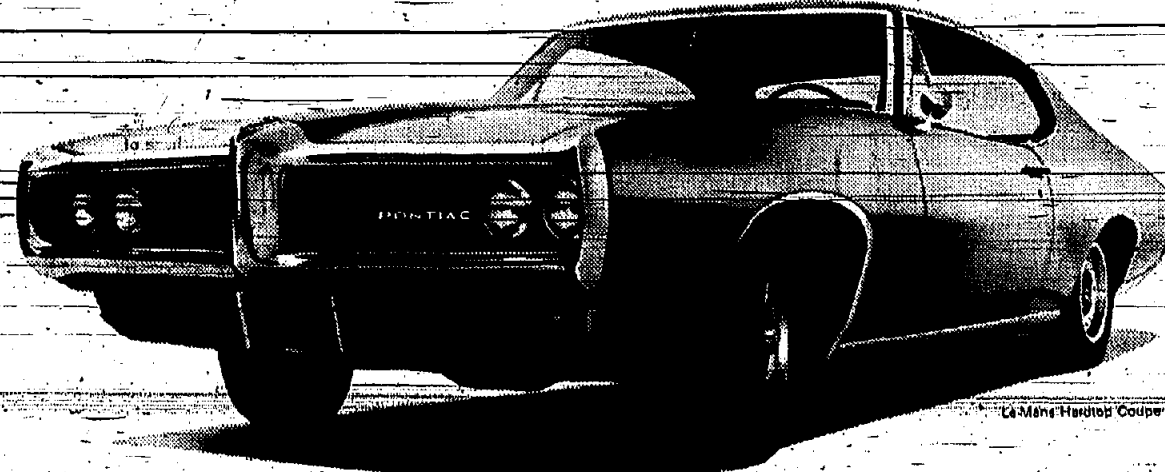
### Miniman to attend Hillel conference

Arthur Miniman, Hillel committee chairman, Springfield Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will attend the North Jersey Hillel Institute Workshop to be conducted by the Northern New Jersey and Palisades councils, B'nai B'rith, on Monday evening at 8 at the Coronet in Irvington. Dr. Samuel H. Berkowitz, director of Hillel activities in the Philadelphia area, will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Berkowitz directs the Hillel Hillel Foundation at the University of Pennsylvania, and is counselor to the Jewish students at the Drexel Institute of Technology, the College of Textile and Science, the College of Osteopathy, and the College of Pharmacy and Science.

### OBITUARIES

CONROE—On Sept. 18, Michael, of 41 Charley lane.  
FREEDMAN—On Sept. 12, Jane O., of 970 S. Springfield ave.  
GREENFIELD—On Sept. 15, Leonard, of 77 Meisler ave.  
OLSEN—On Sept. 17, formerly of Springfield.

# Pontiac announces the great American sport for '68



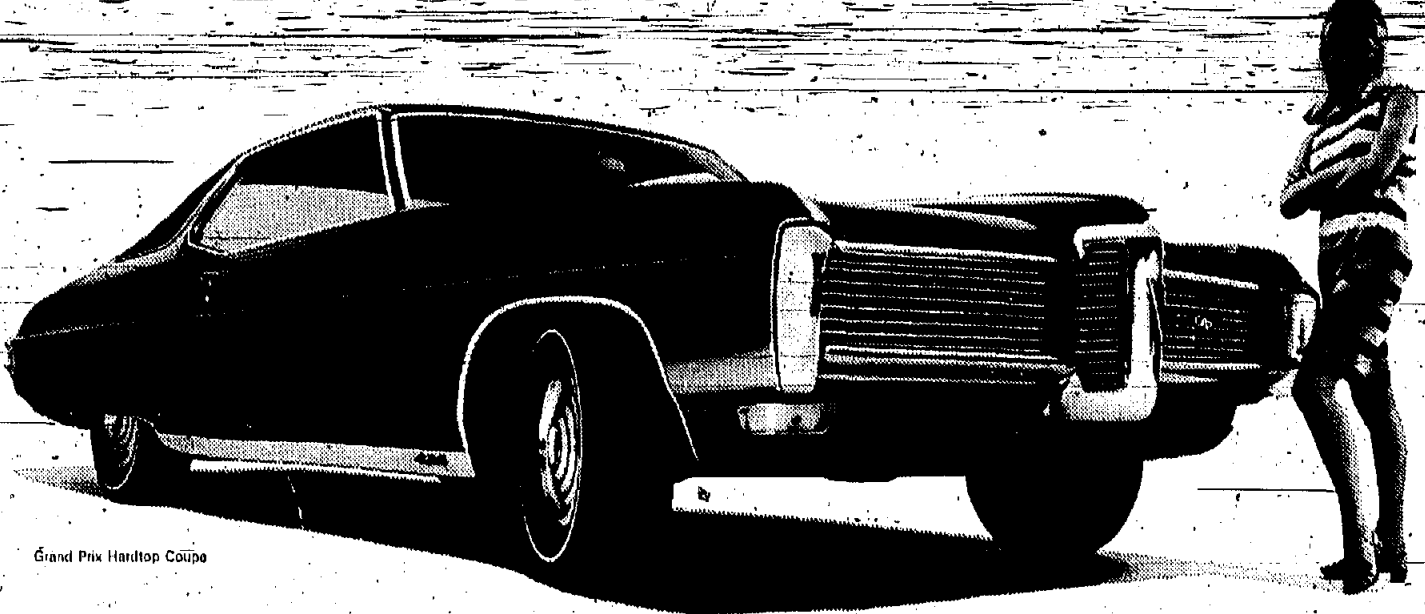
Wide-Tracking has never been farther removed from just plain ordinary driving. One look at our stylish '68 Pontiacs should tell you that. One ride will convince you!

Our sporty new Tempests and Le Mans are new from the wheels up. There's a new 175-hp Overhead Cam Six. New sports car feel. Smoother ride. Superior stability and response. Disappearing windshield wipers on all GTOs and Le Mans. Even wider Wide-Track. And you can choose from two new regular- or premium-gas 350 cu. in. V-8's!

Our fabulous GTO boasts the nearest engineering innovation of the year—an exclusive revolutionary new bumper. It's the same lustrous color as the car. But it won't chip, fade or corrode. And you won't believe what this bumper does until you see it with your own eyes!

Naturally, our new Bonneville, Grand Prix, Catalinas, Executives and Venturas won't take a back seat to anyone! Especially with their bold new integral bumper grilles that are nearly twice as strong as before. There's also new Wide-Track ride. Improved handling. Smoother engines. And more new features for your protection, like a buzzer that warns you when you forget your ignition key.

Isn't it about time you decided to give up plain ordinary driving? Don't fritter away another hour. See your Pontiac dealer today and start Wide-Tracking!



## Wide-Tracking!

See the Bonneville, Brougham, Grand Prix, Executive, Ventura, Catalina, GTO, Le Mans, Tempest and Five-Elbirds at your Pontiac dealer's.

COLONIAL PONTIAC  
255 BROAD STREET SUMMIT, N.J.

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\* KNOWN FOR OUR SERVICE AND SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SINCE 1928 \*  
EYE PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED METICULOUSLY  
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NEWARK 189 Market St. MA 3-2770  
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**Getting a new piano?**  
SELL YOUR OLD ONE WITH A WANT AD

Thursday, September 21, 1967

### Two will attend ORT convention from Springfield

Two Springfield delegates of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will leave Monday for the 19th biennial national convention of ORT at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. Nearly 1,500 women, representing 70,000 members in 550 chapters in the U.S.A., will attend the four-day sessions.

Representing the Springfield chapter will be its president, Mrs. Jerry Szanger, 80 Twin Oaks oval, and vice-president, Mrs. Stanley Bell-24 Archbridge lane.

Mrs. Szanger said the convention "will be the most important in the organization's history, coming at a time of extreme crisis in Israel." She said the delegates will "set for themselves the task of providing tremendous additional support for the ORT-Israel network of 257 vocational installations, some of which were damaged during the recent Arab-Israeli conflict." She added: "We will work as well to expand and develop our school systems everywhere so that Jewish communities dedicated to democracy will be enabled to acquire the skills to enter the mainstreams and enrich the societies in which they live."

Presenting the Springfield address at the opening banquet of the convention will be Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Abe Fortas. Participating also will be diplomatic representatives from the 22 nations in which ORT conducts its vocational training operations and ORT officials from abroad. Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois will greet the delegates.

ORT, the vocational training agency of the Jewish people, operates more than 600 installations on five continents. The world's largest voluntary vocational training agency, it is currently reaching a range of 70 million girls to an annual enrollment of 50,000 students. Women's American ORT, the largest ORT group in the world, is partly supported with funds from the United Jewish Appeal.

### First meeting Monday for Walton School PTA

The Edward V. Walton School PTA will hold its first meeting of the season next Monday at 8 p.m.

Andrew J. school principal, will introduce members of the faculty to parents and give a brief talk on activities of each grade for the year. He will also describe new programs and materials.



**NEW LOOK 'BUS'** — For 1968 Volkswagen's box-shaped station wagon, most often referred to as a "bus," is virtually all new inside and out. Corners have been rounded, a one-piece wraparound windshield has replaced the original split-window type, small side windows have given way to "picture windows," and a 3-1/2 foot sliding door has replaced double swinging doors. It is on display at Douglas Motors Corp., authorized VW dealership at 480 Morris ave., Summit.

### Newcomers open season; welcome 8 new members

The Mountaineer Newcomers Club opened the fall season with a lingerie fashion show held recently at the Mountaineer Inn. Fashion models were supplied by Pearl Levis of Maplewood, Richard's New World of Beauty of Westfield did the hair styles.

Club members serving as models were Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Neil Clover, Mrs. George Doyle, Mrs. Bruce Link, Mrs. Edward Noe and Mrs. Frank Schott. Mrs. Noe was chairman and Mrs. Schott co-chairman.

Eight new members were introduced by the membership chairman, Mrs. Gerald Slavin. The president, Mrs. John Harrington, welcomed the group, which included Mrs. Henry Arkes, Mrs. Philip Carvano, Mrs. George W. Good Jr., Mrs. Eugene Goralski, Mrs. Robert Shiele, Mrs. Alex Szabo, Mrs. John Walsh and Mrs. Everett Widom.

The chairman, Mrs. Herman Goldin, outlined plans for the fall dance to be held Nov. 18 at Ciro's in the Echo Plaza.

### Temple Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom, Springfield, will hold a board meeting on Wednesday at the temple. The membership drive is currently under way. All members paid up by Sept. 30 will receive a token gift.

### Trail Garden Club opens fall season; appoints chairmen

The Mountain Trail Garden Club opened its 1967-68 season at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Milen E. Goodrich, 322 Briar patch, Mountaineer. Mrs. Wilbur Groves and Mrs. Edward S. Powers were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Donald R. Luggan, president, outlined the program for the coming year and thanked the club members for providing flower arrangements on the opening day of school for all classrooms, offices and teachers' rooms in Beechwood School and Our Lady of Lourdes School. Mrs. John S. Suski was in charge of this project.

The president named the following committees: chairman, Mrs. Charles A. Serrotti; membership, Mrs. Groves; civic activities, Mrs. Suski; conservation, and birds, Mrs. Goodrich; horticulture, Mrs.

Harry D. Irwin; hospitality, Mrs. Rudolph F. Sarich; properties, Mrs. Powers; publicity, Mrs. George H. Buchan; roadside, Mrs. Howard A. Rhodes.

Mrs. Suski won a blue ribbon for her entry in the horticulture class at the Trailside Garden Club's recent show. Mrs. Luggan, Mrs. Groves and Mrs. Suski will assist the flower arranging corps at the Lyons Hospital Oct. 13. Membership directories were distributed to all members.

Mrs. Groves, as chairman, presented the revised constitution and by-laws for review. They were accepted, as revised, by unanimous vote.

### Book sale

The Springfield Historical Society is planning a combined "Used Books and Runningsale" for early fall. Any resident desiring to donate articles or books may drop them off at the Cannonball House, Morris avenue, Springfield, any Monday between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. or call Mrs. E.P. Brown at 376-6439.

### Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



'Boy is SHE going to have trouble! All he gave ME was a book of trading stamps!'

NEW LOOK 'BUS' — For 1968 Volkswagen's box-shaped station wagon, most often referred to as a "bus," is virtually all new inside and out. Corners have been rounded, a one-piece wraparound windshield has replaced the original split-window type, small side windows have given way to "picture windows," and a 3-1/2 foot sliding door has replaced double swinging doors. It is on display at Douglas Motors Corp., authorized VW dealership at 480 Morris ave., Summit.

<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> <b>25¢ OFF</b> With This Coupon and Purchase of 3 lbs. or more <b>GROUND CHUCK or GROUND ROUND</b> Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 23 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> <b>25¢ OFF</b> With This Coupon and Purchase of Two dozen <b>LARGE 'A' EGGS</b> Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 23 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> <b>SUCREST SUGAR</b> <b>5 39¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 23 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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LEE KOPPELMAN

### Firm names new officer

Lee Koppelman of 50 Tutor court, Springfield, has been named vice-president of Ivy Hill Lithograph Corp. of Great Neck and Long Island. Murray Gordon, president, who announced the appointment, said Koppelman's headquarters will be at the Ivy Hill office in New York. The Springfield man formerly was associated with Stecher Traugott Schmidt Corp. of Rochester, N.Y. He is a member of the Advertising Club of New York.

### Bridge class rescheduled

The Springfield Recreation Center announced that because of insufficient enrollment, the contract bridge class, scheduled to start today has been postponed until Sept. 28.

This course for beginners and those who have some knowledge of the game will run for 10 consecutive Thursdays beginning next Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m. No class will be held on Oct. 5.

Hilde B. Steckler, certified master Goren teacher and member of the American Bridge Teachers Association, will again conduct the class. The Goren-point-count system will be explained in a step-by-step scientific manner. Playing will begin with the third lesson and sufficient time will be allocated to the playing of prepared hands each session.

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\$300.00 to \$399.00	None	10¢
\$100.00 to \$299.00	50¢	10¢
\$ 99.00 or less	\$1.00	10¢

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**50 STAMPS**  
With This Coupon & Purchase of Three 1-lb. 4-oz. cans Sliced, Chunks or Crushed **DOLE PINEAPPLE**  
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 23  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**50 STAMPS**  
With This Coupon & Purchase of Two 7-oz. cans **LYSOL** Disinfectant  
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 23  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**50 STAMPS**  
With This Coupon & Purchase of Three 1-qt. 14-oz. cans Pineapple-Grapefruit **DOLE DRINK**  
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 23  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**50 STAMPS**  
With This Coupon & Purchase of Two 12-oz. pkgs. **SWEET PITTED PRUNES**  
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 23  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**50 STAMPS**  
With This Coupon & Purchase of Two 1-lb. pkgs. fine, medium or broad **PARM Noodles**  
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 23  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**50 STAMPS**  
With This Coupon & Purchase of Two 12-oz. jars Grand Union **PEANUT BUTTER**  
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 23  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**50 STAMPS**  
With This Coupon & Purchase of Two 1-lb. 12-oz. pkgs. Aunt Caroline **PAR-COOKED RICE**  
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 23  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**50 STAMPS**  
With This Coupon & Purchase of One 1-lb. 12-oz. jar Wild Strawberry **LOUIS STERRY PRESERVES**  
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 23  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**CHICKEN PARTS** TOP QUALITY  
BREASTS with skin 49¢  
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**ITALIAN SAUSAGE** 79¢  
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Your Choice 1-lb.

**PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DEL MONTE DRINK** 1-Qt. 14-oz. cans \$1.00

**FRENCH FRIES** 59¢  
with each purchase of 2-lb. pkg. GRAND UNION FROZEN SLICED TURKEY and GRAVY

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**Honeydews** 49¢  
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES 19¢  
SWEET EATING HARTLEY PEARS 2 lbs. 39¢

**STARKIST TUNA** 33¢  
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With This Coupon & Purchase of Six 1/4-oz. Envelopes Pillsbury  
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**50 STAMPS**  
With This Coupon & Purchase of Two 1-quart. or one 1/2-gal. Fresh **ORANGE JUICE** AT THE PRODUCE DEPT.  
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**50 STAMPS**  
With This Coupon & Purchase of Six 6 1/2-oz. cans **Tobay FISH CAT FOOD**  
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 23  
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**50 STAMPS**  
With This Coupon & Purchase of Two 1-lb. 6-oz. jars Grand Union **Chocolate MILK AMPLIFIER**  
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 23  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**50 STAMPS**  
With This Coupon & Purchase of One 12-oz. pkg. **Sora Lee Raisin Pound or Plain POUND CAKE**  
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 23  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**50 STAMPS**  
With This Coupon & Purchase of One 2-lb. pkg. French Brand Frozen **CASSEROLE**  
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Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 23  
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With This Coupon & The Rental of Glamorous **RUG SHAMPOO** ELECTRIC MACHINE  
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# Regional Bulldogs to open 1967 grid season Saturday

## Starting gun tomorrow for cross-country team

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team looks forward to another fine season under the direction of head coach Marty Taglienti. The team, in its third season, will open tomorrow against Rahway High School.

"It should be a winning year," stated Taglienti. "The boys are working hard and are in strong spirits. We lost four key men from last season: Ron Fry, Bill Aggar, Marty Walsh and Joe Bucit, but we still have strong veterans from last season.

Ken Shatten, a senior, should be exceptionally well. Ken came in fifth in the Watching Conference last season. Senior Alan Todres, junior Dale Yallosky, and sophomore Mark George are also returning.

A new man, sophomore Marty Josephs, who ran the 880 in outdoor track last spring and lettered as a freshman, is doing a very good job. In addition, two seniors, Gary Voebergh and Cliff Fry, are also very promising.

"The freshman turnout is very disappointing, however. This season only two boys came out, Ken Hall and Norman Reinhard, and they are doing quite well. Unfortunately, we still have our old difficulty of not enough boys; the lack of depth hurts. No class has a single large group of boys to work with."

"Competition should be a little tougher this year in the Watching Conference," continued Taglienti. "Westfield still ranks as the toughest squad and the one to beat. Hillsdale will also be back with a strong team."

Last year the Bulldogs harvested went 12-1, defeated all the Watching teams but Westfield in the Conference meet, and placed high in the Roselle Catholic High School turkey trot. In addition, the squad became the first in any county sport to beat all three companion high schools in the Regional District.

Other members of this year's team include:

### Deborah tag week

Suburban Deborah League will continue its Springfield tag week until Saturday, Mrs. David Katz of Cypress ter., Springfield, is chairman.

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## Soccer squad faces Edison, then Brearley

Gary Kurtz, Richte Campbell and Tony Gromek, seniors; David Margulies, Michael Pomp, David Shrenset and Burt Kravitz, juniors, and Ricky Rawitz, a sophomore.

## Regional coaches slated to complete seminar Tuesday

Fifteen members of the coaching staff of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will complete the second part of a two-session seminar on the "how-to-do-it" approach to coaching interscholastic athletics, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The program will be conducted by the athletic director, Herbert H. Palmer, in the Dayton gym.

In explaining the purpose of the seminar, which started last Tuesday, Palmer said: "It is designed to help the many new coaches and veteran coaches become oriented and acclimated to policies and rules of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, NJSIAA, Union County Conference, and Watching Conference."

In addition to these objectives, stress will be placed on the duties of the coach on the high school level, the role and implications of interscholastic athletics in the total educational program at the secondary level, use of community resources and public relations, administration of athletics as applied to the individual coaches and a variety of related topics. They include schedules, budgets, finances, eligibility, programs, contracts and clinics.

The seminar, which runs for two hours each session, features guest speakers and questions and answers from the participating coaches. Head coaches at the seminar include: James Horner, wrestling and football, Lou Piccolo, soccer; Martin Taglienti, cross country and track; Ray Yanchus, basketball; Edward Jasinski, baseball; and Adam Lasso, golf. Assistant coaches include: Vincent Albano, John Swedish, Michael Lamelli, William Jones, Manuel Pereira, Barry Rind, Leonard Pallas, Peter Socca, Bowling, and Norman Pollack, tennis.

Palmer said he plans to make this seminar an annual affair to keep Dayton coaches up to date on the latest techniques and information related to improving interscholastic athletics.

The board approved, on final reading, three changes in its policy in dealing with teachers. Robert Lockwood of Clark, who presented the motion, said the changes had been accepted by Teachers' Association spokesmen as part of the board's practice of "keeping a dialogue open between board and staff."

The teacher-board relations committee to include one teacher from each of the four schools, rather than three at large; continue to require teachers to attend their state convention, if given time off for that purpose, but end the need for obtaining a certificate to prove attendance, and require a doctor's certificate after three days of illness, rather than the previous two days.

Board members also voted to increase the price of soup in the school cafeteria from 10 cents to 15 cents.

**Youngsters raise \$23 for dystrophy campaign**

A group of Springfield youngsters raised \$23 for a muscular dystrophy campaign at a carnival held recently at the home of 10-year-old Jayson Rankin of 21 Archbridge lane.

Young Rankin has a mild form of the disease. His father, Elliot Kravitz, was chairman. Others assisting were Norman Shindler, Mike Tabak, Mitch Kurtzer and Drew Shulman. Merchants who donated prizes included Springfield Pharmacy, Newberry's, Kay's Stationery and Hardware, Beacon Hill, Grand Union and Vito's Barber Shop.

**Berwick to be panelist at meeting of state unit**

John O. Berwick, superintendent of Springfield schools, will be a panelist at the annual convention of the New Jersey Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City Sept. 27-29.

During the three-day session, the school administrators will study the implications for education in changes in economics, political patterns, communications and social structure.

**USY schedules movie for Beth Ahm meeting**

The United Synagogue Youth of Springfield will hold its first meeting at 7:30 tonight at Temple Beth Ahm. The program will include the showing of the movie "The High Wall," which will be followed by a discussion.

On Sept. 24 a discussion group will meet at 280 Mountain ave., beginning at 7:30. The guest speaker, Benjamin Margolis, will address the group on "Israel Today."

**Young riflemen**

Registration for the Springfield Junior Rifle Club will be held on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Police Headquarters, it was announced by Pct. Donald Schwerdt, instructor. He invited all boys aged 12 to 18 to take part.

## Regional Bulldogs to open 1967 grid season Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team will meet a top-ranked team from Edison Technical High School of Elizabeth Friday afternoon in the first home contest of the season and will travel on Tuesday to sister Regional David Brearley of Kenilworth. The Bulldogs booters now have a record of 0-1, following a loss this Tuesday to Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, 3-0.

Dayton played much better against the Clark Crusaders than the score would indicate. Clark was the Group III state finalist last season in soccer, and several veterans of that team have returned. Clark pressing this advantage throughout the first half, scored two goals.

The Bulldogs picked up considerably, however, during the second half and played fine soccer, but were unable to score, despite several close attempts, especially in the third quarter. Dayton still needs seasoning, but the overall outlook is good.

Edison Tech, the next bulldog adversary, looms as the toughest opponent of the season on the Dayton schedule, and the team should have a very difficult fight on its hands. Dayton and Kenilworth split last season in two contests, and this year should provide an opportunity for Dayton to pull ahead.

Starting for Dayton were: Derrol Brooks, outside left; Joe Eriks, inside right; Ty Chin, inside left; Dave Pierson, outside left; Greg Jones, offensive rover; Robert Lyons, right half; Ray Haines, left half; Bob Staehele, defensive rover; Don Cumberley, right fullback; Jeff Morris, left fullback.

Junior Warren Dazinger started at goalie, but was replaced following a minor injury in the second quarter by sophomore Joel Millman, who finished out the contest. Howard Spielman entered later in the game and did a fine job. Brooks, Jones, Staehele and Cumberley are seniors; Chin, Eriks, Pierson and Haines, juniors; and Lyons and Morris, sophomores.

**Town schools**

(Continued from page 1)

of special light poles to provide additional illumination around the Walton School, where there had been several recent burglaries.

The superintendent reported that Andrew Allan, principal at Walton, had spoken to a number of the neighbors in the area on the need for the lights and that "to date there have been no negative comments." The board will pay the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. \$34.45 per month for the increased lighting.

**ENROLLMENT FIGURES** for the new school year were presented by Berwick. The local schools now have 2,027 youngsters, from kindergarten through eighth grade. The total was 2,081 a year ago, 2,102 in 1965, 2,157 in 1964 and 2,177 in 1963.

There are 756 at the Florence Caudle School, in grades six to eight. Elementary school figures are: Caldwell, 380; Raymond Chisholm, 218; Walton, 310, and Thelma Sandmeier, 363.

By grades, the figures are: Kindergarten, 225; 1, 209; 2, 185; 3, 226; 4, 201; 5, 225; 6, 244; 7, 274, 8, 233, and educable, 5.

The board approved fees for the two major trips for students at the Gaudineer School. Seventh graders will visit Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 23 to 26 and Nov. 13-16. Eighth graders will go to Stokes State Forest May 27 to 31 and June 3-7.

William Wagner, superintendent of buildings and grounds, reported on summer work. All floors were scrubbed and waxed. All walls were washed. All desks were washed and some were varnished. All windows were washed and some 25 were replaced. All boilers were cleaned and inspected by underwriters.

The exterior of the Caldwell School was painted, and doors were painted, inside and out, at the Walton and Sandmeier schools. At Gaudineer, four classrooms, three corridors and some doors were painted. One classroom was renovated to serve as a science room. Two rooms were painted at Sandmeier, and three at Chisholm.

The salaries of two teachers were increased, to recognize completion of graduate work. Mrs. Rose Ann Gillis was raised from \$9,000 to \$9,500, after she received her master's degree at Newark State College. Allegra Williams, with a new master's from the University of New Mexico, goes from \$9,300 to \$9,600.

**Rankin completes cadet basic course**

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — William A. Rankin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rankin of 125 Meisel ave., Springfield, N.J., is among the more than 1,000 freshmen cadets who have entered the U.S. Air Force Academy class of 1971. Cadet Rankin's acceptance into the cadet wing marked his successful completion of cadet basic training, which began in June.

About half of the basic training was conducted in a forested area on the academy site where the cadets lived in a tent camp simulating an American front line air base in Vietnam. There they learned to use infantry weapons and defend the base against guerrilla attack. Other training included such subjects as flight orientation, survival, military justice and physical education.

The cadet now begins a four-year course of study leading to a regular Air Force commission and a bachelor of science degree with an academic major in one of 27 fields of interest provided in the curriculum.

Cadet Rankin is a 1966 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

**Hadassah meeting introduces officers**

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will open the new season next Thursday, Sept. 28 at Temple Beth Ahm with a "Meet Our VIPs Night." The program will feature a skit introducing officers and activity chairmen for the year. Mrs. David Schwetz, program chairman, will be narrator.

Mrs. Irene Chotiner, president, said that programs for this year include an Israeli fashion show and buffet supper, a card party and a paid-up membership supper. Mrs. Chotiner invited all interested women to attend.

**Alliance Club party**

The Springfield Alliance Club of the Polish National Alliance will hold its annual card party next Friday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. at the Mountaineer Elks Club, 22. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will support the group's scholarship fund.

**Women Voters**

(Continued from page 1)

In its study groups, which deal with local, state and national issues.

Local studies this year will deal with two subjects: the Regional High School District No. One, covering Springfield, Mountaineer, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Garwood, and the proposed new Springfield zoning ordinance.

Topics for state program studies include reapportionment, higher education and the new master plan for colleges, and legislative procedures. Studies at the national level will cover U.S. foreign policy and water resources.

Interest in LWV activity is the voters' service committee, which sponsors candidates' nights and provides information for voters and registration and candidates.

The official purpose of the League is to "promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government." Details are available from Mrs. Nelson Lewis, membership chairman, at 376-1897, or from Mrs. Harry Einstein, president, at 379-6906.

**Women Voters**

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## SPORTS CORNER



## Volleyball action for men, women

The Springfield Recreation Department will inaugurate a volleyball program for men and women tonight at the Thelma Sandmeier School, starting at 7:30 and continuing until 10. Men will have the use of the Sandmeier School on Thursday nights, with the women's program to start next Wednesday evening at the same school. The women formerly met on Thursday nights.

Anthony Piloner, recreation supervisor at the municipal swim pool, will supervise the program. The volleyball program will run until the Christmas holidays, then resume when school reopens and then continue through May of 1968.

## Bradley to make area debut as pro

Local fans will get an opportunity to see former Princeton and Olympic star Bill Bradley as a pro Thursday, Oct. 12 when the New York Knickerbockers meet the Detroit Pistons in an exhibition game at the Roselle Catholic High School gymnasium.

Bradley, a Knick rookie, will be playing against a team that includes Jimmy Walker, top collegiate player last year.

The Pistons edged the Knicks last year behind the hot hand of Dave Bing, NBA rookie of the year, before a sell-out crowd at Roselle Catholic.

The game, sponsored by St. Elizabeth Hospital Foundation, Elizabeth, is the only north Jersey appearance of the Knicks.

Tickets are \$3.50 and can be purchased at the First National State Bank of Union, Solomon's Sport Shop in Elizabeth and the Sportsman's Shop in Cranford.

## Altar Circle plans meeting schedule

The Altar Circle of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, has scheduled five meetings for the coming year. The first one will be this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Half of the time will be devoted to business and half to study.

This year's course of study will emphasize Christian symbols and how they may be used as worship aids. Duties of the Altar Circle include the care of the altar, vestments, candles, and sacred vessels. The members plan and supervise decorations for special occasions and handle all flower arrangements.

Mrs. Robert Erdreich is chairman of the circle. Members include Mrs. John Andrian, Mrs. Stephen Beno, Mrs. Robert Brin, Mrs. Harry Cordes, Mrs. Edwin Crump, Mrs. Henry Freudenberger, Mrs. Walter Gessel, Mrs. John Leopold, Pauline Lissy and Mrs. Robert Wood.

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## Coach Horner predicts improved team showing

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team will open its 1967 gridiron season Saturday afternoon at 1:30, when the Bulldogs eleven travels to Watchung Hills High School.

Commenting on the progress of the team over the past week, head coach, Jim Horner, stated, "The team looks much better on the whole. We had a very successful scrimmage last weekend against a big team from the new Whippany Park High School. Our ball control was much better, and the boys are ready to meet Watchung Hills.

"Offensively we're quite advanced for the opening portion of the season. All of our plays are ready, and although practice is still needed in execution, the team is already as developed as we were in mid-season last year.

"Another improved factor brought out in the scrimmages is our pass defense, again another area that requires work. All in all, though, the team is in fine condition for Saturday."

Dayton has a strong one-two punch in its two quarterbacks, Jeff Schoch and Nathan Edelstein, who will alternate in that position. Steve Jupa and Jim Robinson at tailback, and Larry Stewart and Willis Rutz at split end make up two other strong combinations.

The line consists of Brian Zabelski and Kevin Keller at tackle, Ron Wilson and Gary Haydu at guard, with center Terry Buckner and right end Richie Bromberg. Filling out the backfield are juniors Lee Rothfield and Ralph Cosimo at flanker and fullback, respectively.

"This year we have considerably more depth," added Horner. "Players will be able to rest more, since we have the men to replace them during the game."

Dayton also faced Watchung last season in the opener and was overwhelmed by the other team's superior speed. One of the last men, Don Schneider, is back at quarterback, and how well the Bulldogs can contain him is the crucial question in the contest.

"I'd say we're ready for them. We'll see on Saturday," concluded Horner.

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## Bowling season starts for Municipal League

The Springfield Municipal League opened its bowling season last week at the Springfield Bowl, Police Captain Lantz, and Conte's Deli swept three games each to tie for first place. The high series was by Otto Burkhardt: 205-202-587. High single games were by Tony Truncala, 213; MERTO Latella, 214; Joe Alocco, 204-204; and Tom Kennedy, 201.

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DISPATCHER Modern Medical Center has interesting position for young man responsible for scheduling of work, production & engineering department.

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WANTED EXPERIENCED REPAIRMAN For small appliances; inquire 710 Springfield Ave., Newark. A 9/28

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Public Notice SHERRIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COUNTY NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION...

Hey kids, THERE IS A PLACE FOR YOU TV's ALLO scene Dance Club For Teenagers FRI., 22nd - The AZTECS SAT., 23rd - Union's Own "STEMS OF LOVE" 1488 IRVING AVE., RAHWAY Admission: Always \$1.50

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Public Notice SHERRIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COUNTY NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION...

DEATH NOTICES

ANSHUTZ - On Tuesday, September 19, 1967, Ann E. (Cline) ANSHUTZ, of 401 Colonial Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Frederick ANSHUTZ...



ROBERT D. LILLEY, president and director of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., has been named to receive the 1967 American Bell Award...

Bank declares dividend

The board of directors of First National State Bank of New Jersey, Newark, this week declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share...

Stain GOOD DEAL Planters Peanut Oil 24-oz. bottle 65c Hills Bros. Coffee Regular & Drip 1-lb. 79c

Stain GOOD DEAL Diaper Wipe 49c Strongheart Dog Food 3-16-oz. cans 29c

Public Notice SHERRIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COUNTY NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION...

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Hollywood-Forist 1682 STUYVESANT AVE. BARGAIN STORE 1327 LIBERTY AVE. JUNIORS, PETITES, MISSES DRESSES \$5 to \$25

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NEW HEADQUARTERS — Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, chairman of Union County Heart Fund drive, presents bouquets to three-year-old Sandra Graham of Koniwiltz, at opening of Heart Association's new headquarters in Elizabeth. Looking on are Mrs. William Graham and Alex Siskin of Elizabeth, president of Heart Association board.

Public Notice

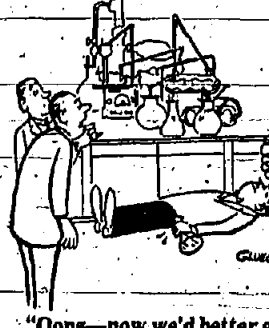
BOURCH OF ROSELLE... NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION... BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT... NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... BOULDER OF ROSELLE PARK... NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND GENERAL ELECTION...

Science Topics

JOGGING a mile or more several times a week is one way to reduce your waistline and get physically fit. Three Oregon physicians and a track coach set 363 Portland-area millage workers to jogging the University of Oregon track a half-hour a day three days a week. The results in 12 weeks reduced their waistlines an average of one and a half inches. Their blood pressure lowered by varying amounts. Nearly 180 overweight men lost an average of 7.8 pounds.

diameter and shielded by an inert gas, are being used in more automatic and semi-automatic arc welding applications. WHAT MAKES A MEAL of the Indian meal moth? That's a question Clemson University scientists will try to answer during a two-year study of the insect. The Clemson researchers will also examine the effects of parasites, predators and other elements on the population dynamics of the moth. A REAL mixed-up fish is the Congo upside-down fish. It swims bottom-side up.

My Neighbors



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two Guys 10% CASH REFUNDS ON ALL FOOD PURCHASES PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE FREE TRADING STAMPS

FRESH CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS WING ON 35¢ U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED TOP GRADE FRYERS 25¢ WHOLE LB. SPLIT OR QUARTERED LB. 29¢

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

ROASTING CHICKEN FRESH KILLED 3-1/2 LB. AVG. LB. 33¢

FRESH BEEF SALE SHORT RIBS POTTING lb. 57¢ BEEF SHIN BONE IN lb. 55¢ CUBES LEAN FOR STEW lb. 79¢

U.S. CHOICE CALIF. CHUCK POT ROAST FULL CUT lb. 69¢ CHICKEN BREAST REG. STYLE THIGH ON lb. 59¢ CHICKEN LEG lb. 49¢ CROSSRIB ROAST lb. 89¢ LONDON BROIL lb. 98¢ PORK CHOPS HIP CUT lb. 69¢ PORK SHOULDER lb. 39¢

SPARE RIBS lb. 59¢ LAMB CHOPS lb. 79¢ FROM THE VALLEY OF THE JOLLY GREEN GIANT NEW PACK SALE! MEXICORN 12-oz. cans 99¢ KERNEL CORN 16-oz. cans 99¢ GREEN BEANS 16-oz. cans 99¢ BIG PEAS 16-oz. cans 99¢

STEER BEEF LIVER lb. 39¢ STEER BEEF OX TAILS lb. 29¢ CANNED PICNIC 3-oz. cans 29¢ ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. 59¢ SLICED BACON lb. 49¢ PORK ROLL 6-oz. pkg. 39¢ SAUSAGE BROWN & SERVE 8-oz. pkg. 59¢

TOMATO JUICE DAINTY PACK 4 89¢ WHITE VINEGAR TWO GUYS PURE 3 1 QT. 29¢

INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. \$1.19 TWO GUYS BAKERY SPECIALS! WHITE BREAD 4 51¢ APPLE PIE LARGE 8-INCH 39¢ PRETZEL STIX 11-oz. bag 25¢ KLEENEX TOWELS 55¢

CRISCO OIL 4 43¢ ORANGE JUICE TWO GUYS UNSWEETENED 4 1 QT. 14. OZ. CANS 99¢ CUCUMBER CHIPS 39¢

CAKE MIXES PILLSBURY NEW BATTER 2 57¢ FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SARALEE BUTTER ROLLS 25¢

DAIRY DEPT. ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA ROYAL DAIRY OR INDIAN RIVER QT. 19¢ MARGARINE 1-lb. 38¢

WHITE LOTION 29¢ APPETIZING DEPT. HAM 69¢ KIELBASSI 69¢

VEGETABLES 7 10-oz. cans 99¢ BIRTHSTONE RINGS Any girls', boys', ladies' or men's birthstone ring in stock. EXAMPLE: GIRL'S BIRTHSTONE RING REG. 6.95 1.95 PLUS One Filled Two Guys Stamp Book. JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

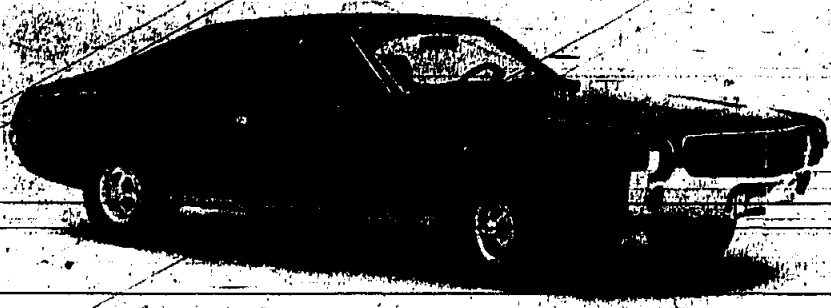
PRODUCE DEPT. BANANAS 2 LBS. 25¢ TOMATOES RED RIPE 2 ctns. 25¢

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL PLASTIC TUMBLERS 12 ounce capacity. Your choice of colors. REG. 12¢ EACH 6 FOR 39¢

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GIANT 2-lb. box IVORY SNOW 83¢ DUZ 79¢ BONUS Deter. 79¢ SALVO Tablets 77¢ GIANT 3-lb. 2-oz. box DASH Low Suds 75¢ GIANT 3-lb. 1-oz. box BOLD Detergent 75¢ GIANT 3-lb. 6-oz. Detergent CHEER 77¢ GIANT 2-lb. 12-oz. box OXYDOL 79¢ TIDE 3-lb. 1-oz. box 74¢ GIANT 1-pt. 6-oz. btl. THRILL Deter. 57¢ JOY Liquid 57¢

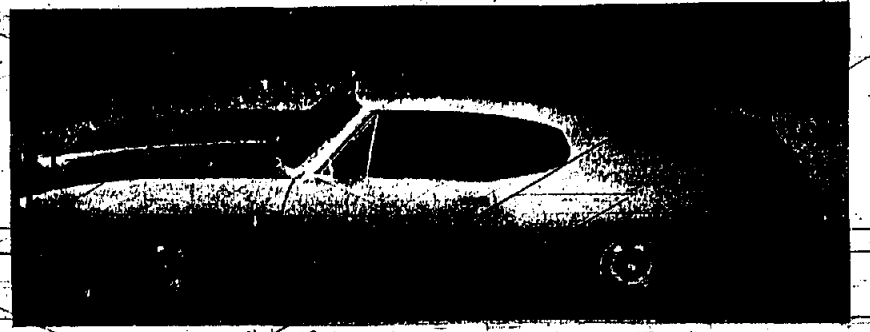
two Guys ROUTE 22, Union, N.J. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat. Sept. 23, 1967.



American Motors' Javelin hardtop

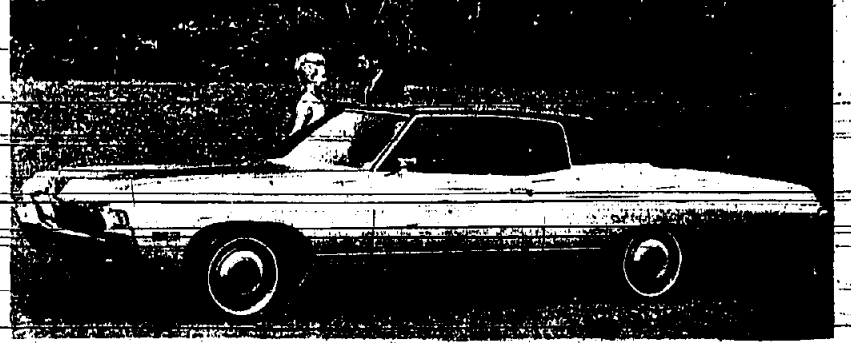


Coupe de Ville by Cadillac

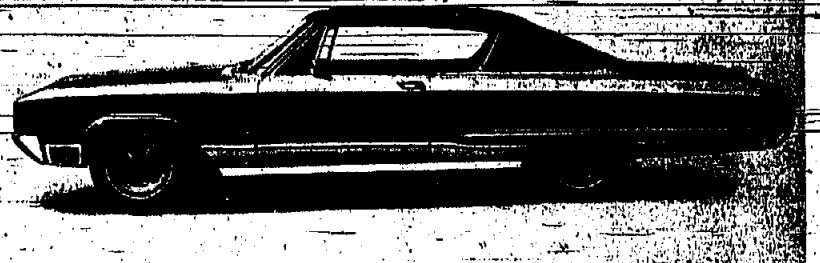


Pontiac's LeMans hardtop coupe

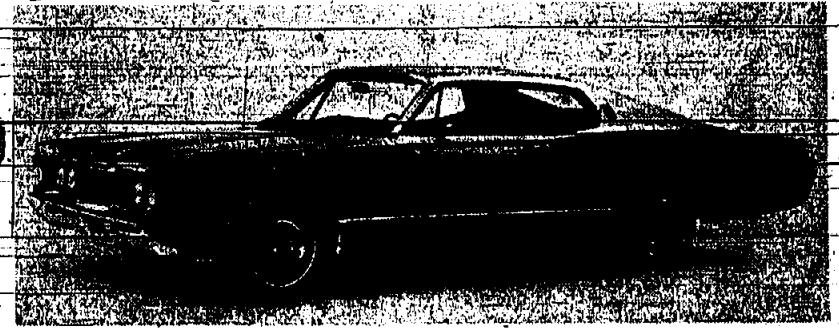
# Dressing up for Fall



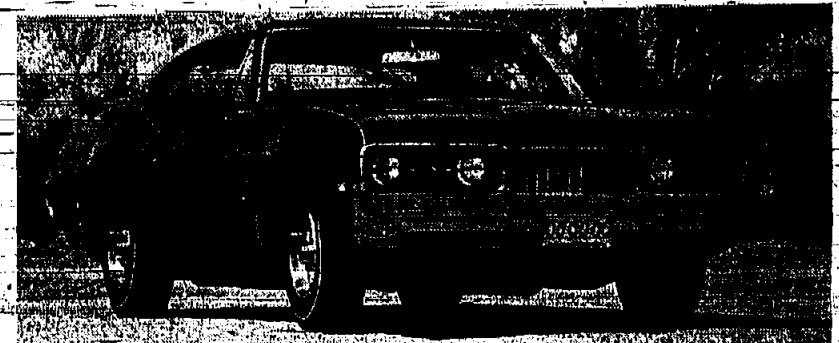
Chevrolet's Caprice Coupe



Dodge Monaco 500 two-door hardtop



Mercury's Montclair hardtop



Oldsmobile Cutlass 'S' coupe



Page 1A

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

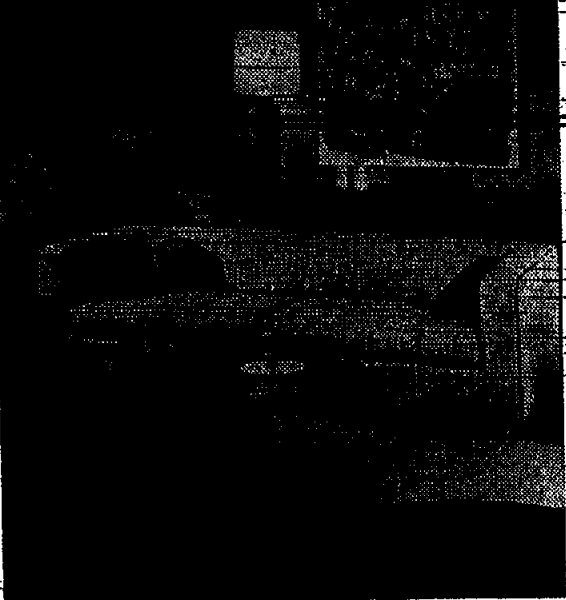


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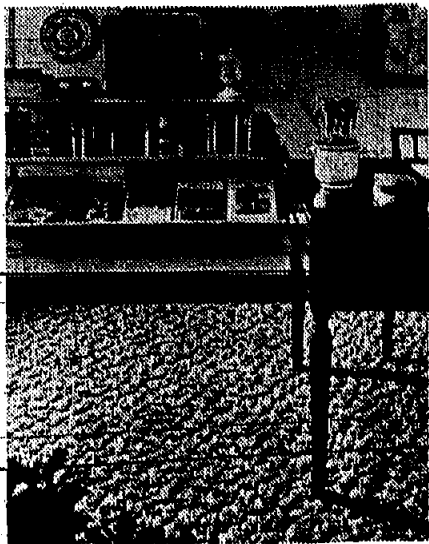
The "mini" look...  
finues in favor for fall...  
but with something new...  
added... matching pant...  
aloons...  
sure...  
pant...  
It's in cotton corduroy



Sofa is pale beige and glass-topped table in pale ash are style pace-setters.



This kitchen has all the modern conveniences with a rustic "Tudor" look. It is arranged to give a semi-circular pavilion effect.



Deeply textured modern carpet



'Foot print' shirt comes in all-cotton durable press to stay neat all day.

Traditional look returns in button-down shirt, cotton corduroy slacks.



**SWRATERS TAKE ON RIBBING**... with turtlenecks, and welcome the return of belt for fall. This long-sleeved, long line style pairs up with an A-line skirt of wool tweed, in a matching shade. By Russ.



**BASIC JUMPERS**... reveal a fresh look for fall. This one sports sparkling buttons on ribbed knit, and pairs with a colorful, man-tailored shirt of matte jersey. By Wilroy; jumper is stretch fabric.

## Fit, flare combine in suits for excitement and comfort

Higher fit, flirty pleats, added flare and in-view again waistlines come to the forefront of fashion in fall's new suits. Youth, vitality and color characterize an array of suit styles that is varied, fresh and practical. Designers find that suits respond well to changes, with considerable fashion excitement, and yet remain thoroughly wearable, reports the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Even military and mannish looks, complete with vest, conspire to look more feminine because of the curvaceous waistlines — not as fitted as the old types, but definitely a change from pants and pencil lines.

**BRINGING BACK BELTS**  
New-again idea in fall suits brings back the belt, placed high, low or middling, and buckled, tied or chained.

Industrial zippers or snaps sometimes replace buttons on suit jackets, and other types of hardware-look closings are used, particularly on suits destined for the younger set. More and more, however, there are no age boundaries in fashion. If a look is right for the wearer, it's in, and it's worn, regardless of birthdate.

New suit looks include the safari and fatigue suits, with multiple pockets, belts and some-what slouchy. The "cater suit" with its slick panel front, appears frequently in designers' collections.

And shades of Ostar Wide—the Edwardian suit graces the scene, with loopy blouse or stiff-collared, and a flowing tie, too. Its shapely jackets look poised, over skirt or step-down pants.

**FABRICS SOFTEN UP**  
Jacket lengths level off at almost any point the wearer prefers. The lifted look calls for a shorter jacket; the belted look with natural waistline brings in the hip-tips of longer jackets; the costume suit takes a walking length jacket, and sometimes the "jacket" is actually a full-length coat.

Fabric for suits have softened up, except for a few men's wear, weaves used to create "smoking" suits. There are gabardines, whipcords, coverts, twills, tweeds — especially Donegal confetti tweeds.

For checks, stripes and prints, it's the zinger, the bummer, broadcloth, satin-weave wools, and organs make the suit scene. Color takes on neon effects, or goes earthy. Brown, copper and zinc; reds and cerise; Spanish orange, terracotta and neon yellow; greens, especially blue-green; vivid purples; pale azures are just some of the choices.

**NOVEL MILITARY DUTY**  
National Service in France has a new twist. A young conscript, fresh out of the university, may go overseas to work as an engineer, economist, teacher or architect in countries where his expertise is needed—after he has put in only a two-week stint at basic military training. Since 1963 more than 14,000 young Frenchmen have served in this way in Asia, Africa and Latin America, reports UNESCO.

## 'Now' styles adding to importance of girdles and bras

Are skimps and mini-skirts putting the girdle and brassiere people out of business? Think again! These "now" fashions aren't ruling control out; they're ruling in new means of shapemaking.

Indeed, it's as important as ever — perhaps more so — to have a whole wardrobe of foundation garments: a bra for knits, an Empire bra, a push-up style for the skinny-up-top — tents that dominate dress collections.

And in girdles, there's need for a high-rise for belted fashions, a mini-skirt styled, a pantie girdle designed specially for pants.

What's happening in underpinnings is a classic revival: a return of traditional control garments in lighter weights and prettier colors, pared to today's lesser proportions.

The new brassieres are generally soft styles, lined rather than padded. Often they're molded to retain their shape and the wearer's. Many are demi-cupped, with straps rising wide for scooped and squared necklines.

Long line brassieres are returning to favor, for dresses that are moving closer to the midriff and frequently boast belts.

Alternates to the long bra is a high-rising girdle or pantie girdle to narrow the waistline — especially the one-piece way to mold one's torso to a trimmer line, or a bra-lette, first born to shape "new look" fashions, now reborn in preview of a "Gone With the Wind" review.

While girdles are rising higher, they're also growing shorter and softer, with secret seams to extend control to the points of necessity — and lace edging the legs of pantie girdles that a brief skirt in a high wind is bound to reveal.

Secret seaming is a point, too, in brassieres — especially in those destined for wear under the knits that nowadays go everywhere.

As classic styling is being revived, so is white — the classic color. Nearly as popular are the various skin tones — especially deep pink and peaches — and a new basic, yellow. Prints go from little-girl checks and plaids to sizzling stripes and florals dramatically darkened.

Throughout the foundation collections there is an elegance of chiffons and laces, a look of sheer femininity.

## Boys start autumn on smart footing

Pre-teen boys will find their new shoe fashion in their fall '67 leather slip-ons, brogues and oxfords, moccasins, chukkas and boots. Toelins have been smartly squared-off — either precisely or with rounded edges — for a new wider look, an easier fit. Chief leathers used are the grained, smooth, waxy, brushed, glove, and split cowhide textures.

Leather brogues are pinked and perforated, and their full toes may be plain or wing-tipped.

The classic saddle oxford appears in white leather with black or brown, or in two dark tones. Also atop is the standard four- or five-eyelet oxford plus a slightly brogued version.

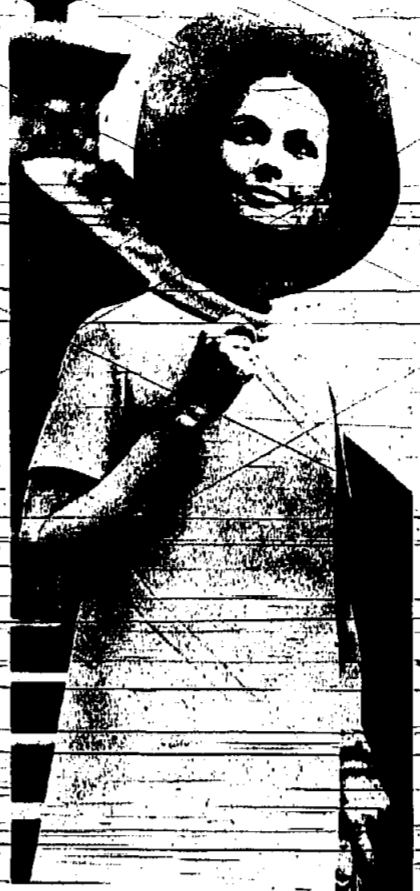
For a more casual air, the plain-toed, three-eyelet tie in glove or brushed leather and the ghillie-oxford are sure-footed shoe-ins.

A breezy base for boys on the go is provided by the moccasin or slip-on. New mood styling spotlights tassels, kitten, monk-strap and all kinds of brass hardware. Casual slippers put the emphasis on going, industrial zipper closings and, again, the monk-strap.

## Rainwear styles the latest shapes

Fashion flirts with the raindrops this fall. Raincoats transcend the mackintosh era and incorporate the latest fashion shapes.

Brocades, silks, wools, gabardine and canvas form tents, capes and stormers. The safari suit, military coat, zip dress and other opt for shiny metal hardware closings.



**WHITEHALL**: A-line, with welt seams slanting upward to short cropped sleeves and turned-turtle neckline. Sizes 8 to 18 in Yellow-Crest, Dahlia, Paprika, 100 percent wool double-knit. At Stan-Sommer, Union-Center.

## New furniture aids in saving space

Interesting innovations to be noted in furniture stores this year include sofas that double as attractive love seats or sofas, opening to any size beds for extra sleeping space.

Console tables that extend to full dining size ottomans that contain storage beds with storage space in headboards can be found as a boon to homes with limited space to accommodate our growing possessions.

Standing above everything else is the great sense of comfort to be found in new upholstered furniture with soft, roomy contours and sink-down opulence.



**RIGHT IN THE KITCHEN** IS LOCATION for complete laundry center, a design that lets the homemaker do most of her chores at the same time and place. Plan calls for L-shaped counter eating area, redwood plywood cabinet, automatic washer and narrower-width dryer.

## Fall handbags hold the key to an elegant costume look

A little leather handbag is the fall fashion to have and to hold. The latest handbags are mini-sized, many leathered, and magnificently styled.

Mini, plus some medium sized handbags, are still big-big-big. Prime purse styles are pouches, envelopes, swaggers, satchels and box bags. Of the larger handbags being seen, totes and satchels lead the list.

Distinctive "made to take it" American leathers in the fall '67 handbag collections cover the crop: grained leathers, smooth, waxy, suede and brushed, saffian, embossed and patent leather.

**COMBINED FOR COSTUME LOOK**  
Neat silhouettes, elegant detailing and fine leathers combine to make daytime bags that bring the fashionable "costume look" to the simplest outfits. Smaller and dressier than the old-fashioned "everyday" variety, these handbags are widely available in envelope, swagger, satchel and box shapes.

Fashion notes include cording, nailheads, tasteful hardware, buckles and special strap or inside treatment from chains to corded shoulder straps.

Pleats and pockets, double entries and zipper compartments, used in fall's mini-bags, handle the space problem. Even so, for those with an excess of paraphernalia to carry there are still out-sized leather purses modeled after shopping bags, doctors' kits, and attache cases.

Pantruts and pantsdresses pair well with swinging shoulder-wrap bags. Sporty shoulder-strappers may be in grained, waxy, or brushed leathers, while dressier types take to the smooth, embossed, fine-grained and patent-leather textures.

Cocktail and evening bags in glamorous leathers have a "here and now" feeling. Texture range is rich: glowing smooth, silky suede, elegant embossed and satiny and gleaming patent leathers. Note the metallics for evening, in grained or smooth textures.

The colors being carried by fruit woods popular. Although walnut is still the most popular wood, in both solids and veneers, pecan and fruit woods are being seen more frequently — especially on period pieces.

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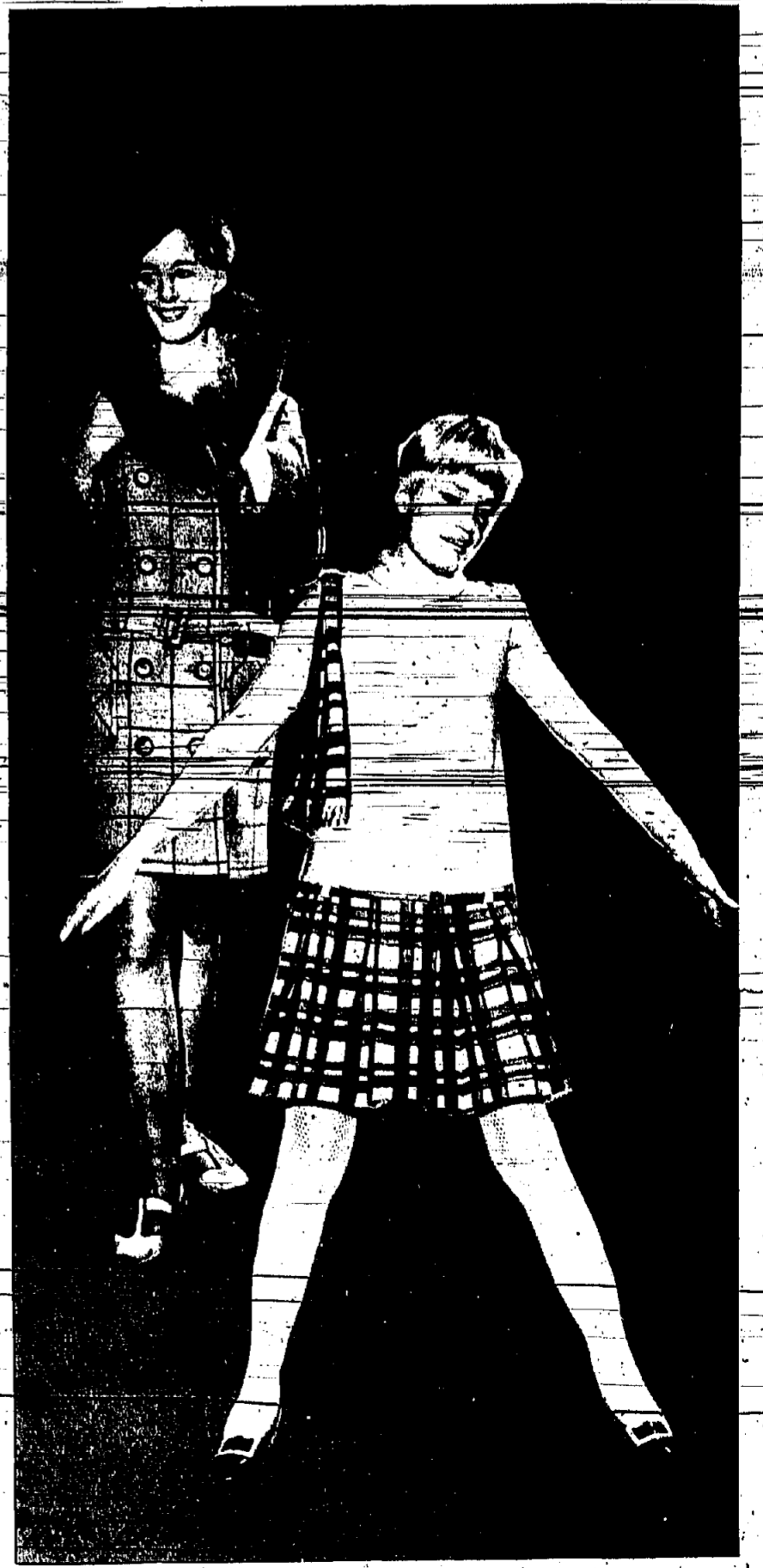
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# 'Mod' sets pace for furniture fashions

By JEANETTE OATES  
The message is Modulated Mod. Or as prognosticator-Marshall McLuhan would have it, "Mod-Mod is both the medium and the message. It's the home fashions forecast for seasons ahead following the recent International Home Furnishings Market at the American Furniture Mart.

Modulated Mod is "cool." It's "in." And with the home-furnishings industry conducting all kinds of in-depth studies to find out what the homemaker really wants and needs, there's much more to the tastemakers' edict than one trend, no matter how strong. Mod (or modern) simply set in motion the whole new approach to home design.

The designers, with their new concept of Mod, shook up the industry and the public. They introduced the psychedelic clamor in bold patterns, polka dots and configurations—in color combinations that electrified. In a kinetic look that was as far out as the mind's eye as the mind itself, the great home furnishings giant broke his long sleep, rubbed his eyes, and roared ho-ho. He cawed and whooped it up. Nothing will ever be quite the same again.

Mod-modified—Mod without the wildness and shock—the kooky overtones. It's Mod in all its fresh creative vitality. It's design aimed down and speeded but with the same allure as its predecessor.

The homemaker, always on the alert for guidelines in a society moving faster all the time, will find furnishings available through the fall and winter months reflecting the widest diversity of taste. She'll find a background suited to the jet-age—or one steeped in the cues of tradition. And since the happening of Mod, she may boldly demand both.

The new approach demands an involvement of the user. He must participate. He must express himself in his preferences in line, color, textures, and decoration from hundreds of variations. He must complete the design and give it something of himself.

Designers who introduced the wave of Mod challenged the homemaker to look at home decoration with fresh eyes. The new approach demands that the homemaker be as involved as if she were planning a new wardrobe for herself. More so, because the home generally involves multiple personalities and major expenditures for objects destined for a long life.

No one realizes this more than Karl Steinhäuser, A.I.D., one of the designers who championed Mod from the beginning. Steinhäuser thinks too that it points to the shape of things to come.

"Never forget that rooms are made to please people, not the other way around," he said. He will stay with Mod in its most primitive form. He believes it is necessary for the young couple, the teenager or the individual who is an active part of the contemporary scene, but for the family whose traditional tastes are sharpened by a lively interest in today's movements in the arts.

"This isn't a matter of age," he said. "I like to plan a corner of a dignified or traditional room in the mode of the moment. The sharp contrast of black and white Op Mod I feel harks back to the Puritans. There's just a touch of the Plague Age that gives an older person a bit of the past. I think that's one reason for its popularity. And of course for the young, it has all the kinetic appeal of a ride on a Honda."

Steinhäuser spoke of other trends. Of the elegance of Louis XVI and sees this as a gradually growing influence. He advises families remodeling their homes to consider a room upstairs for the parents who would escape from the boopers. They'll find it a delight without measure, he said.

For such a hideaway, he chose a lemon yellow, oyster and white with a pale yellow carpet to go with the honey brown finish of the furniture. This is a color combination an amateur might adopt with the words, "blessings on you," Mr. Designer, for its cheerful tranquility.

Steinhäuser also likes the comfortable look of English oak, and recently, in one of his newer rooms, used it with blueberry blue walls and gorgeous English chairs in rapurous sherbet colors for an upstairs sitting room-bedroom. This he planned as a room for on-pyramis grandparents, but the same cheerful scheme might be used to pichant weekend guests.

William C. Goble, N.S.I.D., a fashionable designer who also is an artist who uses his painting and sculpture to enhance his interiors, likes Mod modified, particularly he likes it for young adults or for urbane dwellings, but then only for an occasional room or vignette.

The elite of design, Goble feels, is always that of elegance, the elegance traced to the Louis' and the venerable English cabinet-makers who catered to the crown. This needn't be stiff, he said, but is most effective when used in combination with the delicacy of Oriental decoration. Or as a background for personal experiments with contemporary decoration.

"We reached a peak in Mod some months ago but the effects will continue for some time

with successive styles retaining the new vigor and freshness but with refinements."

"The public likes the sharp black-and-white contrast—the architectural lines and decoration," Goble recently created such a dining room using with the Old World architectural background, generous amounts of silver service and table crystal to reflect the crystal chandelier. The result was the feeling of a palazzo or an English great house. Furniture had the Louis XVI lines, modified for the scale of today's rooms.

In this setting he used an antique easel of bamboo on which rests a flower arrangement painting, done in bees' wax, a medium with intriguing texture. Bamboo continues to increase in popularity, offering natural textural contrasts hard to surpass.

Other designers expressed a fondness for the considerable amount of glass being used for tables of every description—a part of the Mod Mod look—those with 17th century baroque favor as well as the chaste contemporary tops with polished bases. Smoked glass too offers a stunning new look. The new Mod has also borrowed from architecture in

its arches, mitered frames, fret work, rope moldings and linear shapes. Contemporary lines are softer generally, however, with edges rounded or with gentle curves insinuated.

Polished aluminum is "in." One of the most conservative of manufacturers of traditional pieces is offering a dining room table with an aluminum top. This indicates the far-reaching influence of Mod Mod. The homemaker will do well to look for shine, texture and the architectural feeling of steel, aluminum and glass. And for bronze and brass. There's even a sofa with white plywood arms attached with screws. What starts as a spook may wind up a style!

Queen Anne will be seen frequently this coming year, as well as more Chippendale, Hepplewhite and a few more pieces with a Jacobean favor. The skill of the English cabinet makers in intrinsic and such pieces give substance and character to an interior.

Along with the English, the Oriental influence is gaining. Bamboo and cane are materials with a glorious history that are building up for many years' revival. Both have the see-through open look so desirable for its airy spacious feeling. And they offer the tactile appeal which helps make a room come alive.

Early American, the broad generic term that includes Colonial and Federal, has come straight out of the museums and East Coast homes, some of it reminiscent of the White House in its authenticity and charm.

Early American still accounts for a big share of the furniture sought by homemakers. It is classic cousin to English and to many of its sturdier European forbears. It can be used even with classic-innateational Bauhaus or a sophisticated city mix with the help of a professional interior designer. Its continued popularity is assured. Mod or Mod Mod, notwithstanding, so long as there are preschoolers to test its rugged character.

The look of the future would not be complete without mention of peccan. Peccan has invaded the whole industry. It is found in every nuance of warm honey tones as well as in the soft muted tones of museum color. This is the wood that is so hard that special cutting tools were made to handle it. Like Oak, it will continue in popularity for a long time to come.

Persian walnut with "gold" pattern panels has been labelled Byzantium but this is an exception rather than typical of the new wave.

Homemakers shopping between now and next spring will discover a new emphasis on texture. There are cashmeres begging to be touched, English damask designs to trace, cut velvets with their sensuous appeal, prints that have a primitive excitement, corduroys and the wet vinyls. There's a masculine look too in the herringbone patterns, plaids and jungle designs.

A cinching guideline for a home of blissful euphoria: Make the most of the elusive quality that is your own personal taste and signature and you'll be "in."

Fresh patterns and a new sophistication make the latest upholstery fabrics seem with interest. They introduce a new fashion factor that goes a long way toward closing the gap between fashion and furniture worlds. A youthful direction is seen in shetbet colors, earthy browns and whites as reflected in swirly, whirling patterns.



CRISP, COOL DAYS... of early fall bring out the knitted coats, such as this slim style with just one button closing in the middle of the bodice. Slender lines show off the important sleeves, with bell shaping, and the to-wear-or-not belt adds still another fashion note. Made from Reynolds yarns.

## Knits for fashion — Autumn millinery styles from head to foot — tailored, softly feminine

From hats on heads to slippers on toes, knits decorate the female form this fall. In between, there's excitement—in dresses, jackets, coats and costumes; in sweaters, shirts, skirts and pants—all knitted, and newsworthy.

Some estimates hold that at least 50 percent of all autumn fashions for women are knits, and men and children share, too, in the abundance and importance of knits.

Wool, cotton, acrylic and other synthetic fibers shape knits of every variety and texture, with fur or mohair often blended in for extra interest. The diverse textures are squiggled, ribbed, smocked, pabbled, stitched, crocheted and diamond-patterned, to mention just a few.

Colors present an equally wide range of choice. Often, soft neutrals are combined with flashes of brighter hues, in stripes, papeleys, other prints.

**"MATCH" TREND**  
Although the recent trend to mix periods and styles in room settings still prevails, the word for fabrics is "match." Especially in bedrooms, where mattress ticking will match linens and even draperies and upholstery.

**GRILLES SNAP OUT**  
Snap-in grilles make window washing a snap. Attractive grille inserts are available with all styles of stock ponderosa pine windows. They snap in place over the window glass to give it a small-pane appearance. And they expose or expose one easily-washed pane of glass.

"Garbo" hats in every fabric lend a feminine air of mystery to the modern woman.

Fur finds a favorite in floppy brims. Soft, flippid mink hats appear elegant and casual at the same time. A quick-flip-of-the-convertible brim and a new style emerges—in the form!

The vibrant air of autumn ushers in the colors of hats. Hot orange, lime green, shocking pink and lemon lead.

The herald of a whole new feeling in fashion may be the business-lens—hat, and suggest, a Spanish influence. Fall brings sometimes trims these.

Along with brims, many hats take the jaunty look of an under-chin strap, some times clasped with a bold buckle.

Texture interest promises to win applause from fashion-wise women. Pared-down teils in smart shapes and styles appear, along with plush velvets and glossy soles that echo the appeal of furs.

Soft, hand-crocheted hats in pastel colors, adopted by the young, endorse side-swept berets and cloches.

**IN AN EARLY AMERICAN mood**, this lamp and table combination has a sturdy pedestal base and pleurastable, joined by a tapered column. It's from Plymwood.

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## A wide selection of wide shoe styles gives comfort, variety to fall footwear

A vast and versatile choice of shoe "looks" enters for fall '67. Chunky low and mid-heels harmonize with new comfort in widened toe-lines—many rounded, or squared-off. On some, shoes the toe is "walled" or built-up for a distinctive look.

The pump returns in rare Fall socializing-calls-forth late day footwear in smooth, suede, lustre and patent. Metallic tones (gold, silver, pewter, copper) light up grained and crushed leathers.

It appears unorthodox, showing only a sleek shell cut low or high, or with big-cut throatline or open shanks. It also may be buckled, bowed or with sling-back. Buckles take many shapes and come in tortoise-shell, cut steel, brass, fabric, jeweling or leather.

Textures and finishes of fall shoes include: smooth and patent leather, grained and waxy leathers, split cowhide and reverse calf, reports Leather Industries of America.

Pumps with high-cut front-edges are found in both dress and casual styles. Grained, brushed or waxy leather pumps with high tongues show off stitching, brass trim or spectator perfora for a tailored look.

The old-fashioned oxford is now a dashing "tie" shoe

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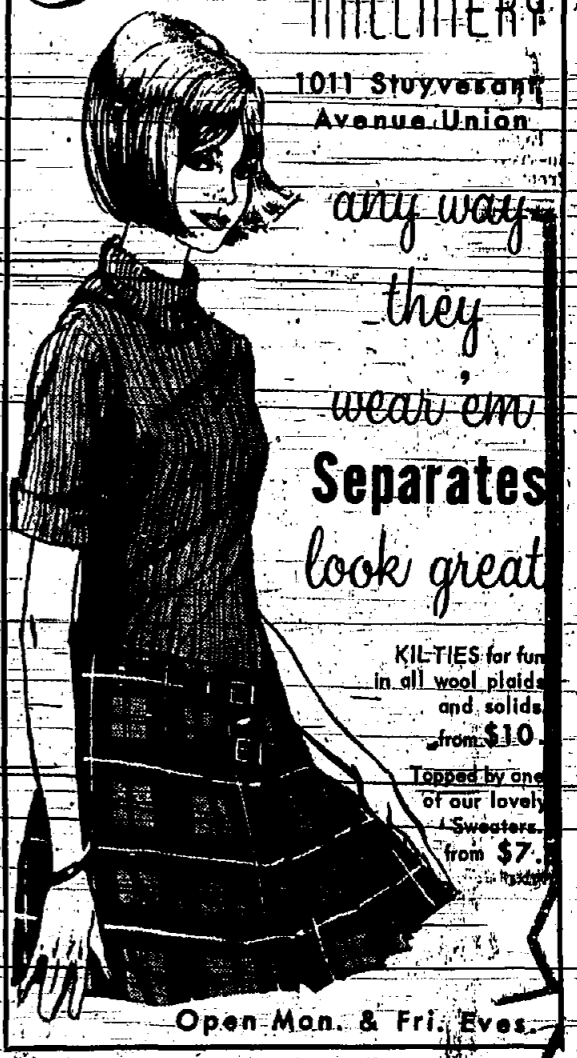


wearing "for show" or "for be eylet ghillies, book-real" ties in ribbon, shoe-laced ties, kilties or animal string or leather. They may tie.

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### Nadel notes 'fashion look' in eye wear

Fashions are changing just as rapidly in eye wear as in clothing, according to Norman Nadel of Towne Opticians of Union.

"Never have we seen such a variety of eye frames or as much imagination used in their design," he said, pointing to a new line of "Disco-Spec" frames of various geometric shapes. "Of course, sunglasses have been a fashion item for several years now, ranging from the mad and mod to quiet and conservative," he continued.

Nadel and his staff believe that eyewear belongs in the "total fashion look." To carry out this high fashion point of view, Nadel has designed his own "Eye-Do" line, including frames laminated in 23K gold or covered in genuine alligator, lizard and snakeskin.

Technical advances in eyeglasses, too, are on the increase, said the optician. For example, "lenses—no longer necessary to some people with poor eyesight—can today be designed to play down the thickness that made them unattractive in the past. Tinted glass also is playing a larger role in glasses now. Towne Opticians carry as many as 31 different tints in stock," Nadel said.

"There's no question that one's eyeglasses help to project one's personality," said Nadel. "The range of the new styles and the competency of the optician can do much to enhance an individual's image to the world."

#### SOME TOO SLIM

A common decorating "wrong" is use of ceiling or base moldings which are too narrow. As a rule of thumb, traditional cornice should be 1/4th the distance from the ceiling to the floor. An eight-foot ceiling should call for a three- to four inch base, while a nine-foot ceiling should have a four- to five inch base.



**TEXTURED LOOK FOR HANDBAGS** ... moves into fall, in styles that seem small from the outside but are surprisingly big on the inside. Here, the voice of turtle sounds loud and clear, in a gleaming-grained turtle pouch multi-guessed for interior spaciousness. There are three framed compartments for stashing away essentials, and the whole bag is leather-lined. It's by Coblentz.

### Double-breasted outercoats for men button-up a host of casual fall styles

The slogan for any man buying a casual outercoat this fall reads, "Make it Double-Breasted."

Even when the occasion is not dressy, style-conscious men this fall show a preference for the more elegant look of the double row of buttons, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear reports.

In casual outerwear, the double-breasted come in a variety of styles. For an added touch of richness and warmth, many add fur-like trim.

These double-breasted coats seem to be preferred in a British Warm with a rugged

fabric such as hopsack or a host of twills ranging from whipcords to elastiques. But if the man likes a sleeker finish, a British Warm type in a smooth-melton offers him a fine fashion touch.

Another good choice with an even more casual touch might be one of the smart models in corduroy or insulated poplin. And the ski parka outfits its devotees in longer, belted "insulator" models in insulated nylon. Most of these casual outercoats appear in a length just above the knees.

The dressed-up look is balanced by another that calls for rugged and action styling keyed to new plaid versions of the CPO shirt, ski jackets, and fleece-lined lumberjack shirts.

#### REAL SPORTY HATS

Sporting caps are copies for fall's headliner hats. A jockey cap in velour has a dressed-up touch, while a cricket cap, vividly striped, shows a strictly sportive air.

#### POPULAR PILLOWS

Pillows are popular — especially in plush — in all sizes and shapes.

### Name Sigma new member of school unit

Sigma Business College and School of Business Machines, 25 Branford pl., Newark, has been accepted into membership in the United Business Schools Association, according to Albert Heintzinger, director of students of Sigma, United Business Schools Association is the one educational association to which belong some 500 independent business schools and junior colleges of business throughout the United States and Canada.

Membership in UBSA is available to those quality business schools which meet certain minimum standards of the Association. Final approval for membership is determined by the board of directors of United Business Schools Association.

UBSA President C. D. Kohler stated: "It is with great pleasure that we welcome Sigma Business College into UBSA membership. The school has been judged by our criteria and found to be an institution worthy of joining the ranks of other quality postsecondary educational institutions."

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## Avoid pitfalls! Seek out reputable furniture dealers

Most people, no matter what their income, tend to beam with inward pride on "striking a bargain" over some purchase or another. In the main there is nothing wrong in such innocent sport, but wise to the consumer who follows this philosophy too closely when it comes to purchasing furniture. True, for those on a limited budget, furniture ads marked "clearance" might be mandatory reading matter, but one should never equate price alone with quality.

The point to remember in buying furniture is that one should seek the ultimate in quality no matter what one's budget. And, good quality does not necessarily mean a prohibitive price tag.

Furniture manufactured not only in tasteful designs but by skilled craftsmen is available in all price ranges. This is particularly true among a number of leading producers who, realizing the growing "youth" market who generally operate on less spendable income, have employed their production talents to turning out moderately priced lines.

Bearing in mind this stress on "quality," one may well ask, "How can I be sure I'm buying a good piece of furniture?" The answer is... always be sure to buy from a reputable dealer who carries and advertises quality lines of furniture. Such retailers are not difficult to spot. Just as most homemakers rely on tried and proven "brand names" in food products, for example, the consumer can and should be

guided by the name and reputation of her local furniture dealer.

Newcomers to a particular city or town may be at a loss in knowing who are the "reputable" retailers, but leading merchants, be they specialty firms or department stores are generally well known to residents of their area.

Perhaps there are readers who will at this point continue to argue "I can't afford really good furniture." Actually you cannot afford not to! To sit on quality just for the sake of saving a few dollars is to real bargain when the merchandise quickly falls apart.

Homemakers with families who really "live" in a home know all too well that a chair or a sofa must be well built if it is to survive in an abode with at least two adults and perhaps several energetic youngsters.

Here is where the value of dealing with a reputable retailer is so important. He has his reputation at stake and it is all too true, (as any retailer will admit) that negative word of mouth advertising from just ONE dissatisfied customer can lead to trouble.

The reputable dealer is in business to serve YOU, the consumer. Those who have managed to survive and grow in the community in this highly competitive society are living testimony to the fact that service is their main concern.

Of course, mistakes can happen and even the most favorably known producer can on occasion let slip from his factory a piece of merchandise which is not up to normal stan-

dards. After all, furniture manufacturers are human, too!

In such cases, the consumer is further protected in dealing with a well-rated dealer. Faulty merchandise can be returned. The big problem is a delay in enjoying the piece of furniture in the home.

But, let's get back to the consumer's problem in determining who among the scores of retailers in an area are reputable. Several avenues are open to the homemaker. Personal experience is of course the most

obvious, but recommendations from friends or family members can be helpful. Then, too, a careful study of advertising, both in local newspapers or national magazines one has learned to trust, or broadcasting media, are excellent guides.

Most consumers would be surprised to the watchful eye that newspaper publisher or manager of radio and television stations. Keep over their advertisers, weeding out or refusing to deal with unethical sources of goods.

## Bride can create own look

Individuality is the key for the fall bride. From her hairdo to her jewelry, from her veil to her gown she will present her own personal brand of chic.

It should be easy for this fall's bride to choose a gown especially flattering to her, for there is a complete selection of silhouettes and necklines. As well as the A-line and Empire, there is a new, very full, straight-lined cage. The fitted bodice is back, with the bell-skirt and short sleeves.

Necklines range from the bateau and deep scoop to a new high neckline with a pointed V-collar.

The lovely look of lace returns, so much so as to dominate the fabric picture. Entire gowns are made of lace - with even fine wool being woven into circles of delicate beauty.

There is a wide selection available for fall in bridal headpieces, from the baby cap to the mantilla. The effect of the headpiece and veil should be studied in both long-range and close-view mirrors.

Modern etiquette permits asking the bride to help select her gift of diamond wedding jewelry. She may wish to choose a piece that specially harmonizes with her diamond engagement ring. Like her ring, she'll treasure this for the rest of her life.

In any case, she definitely will wish to consider it in planning her bridal attire.

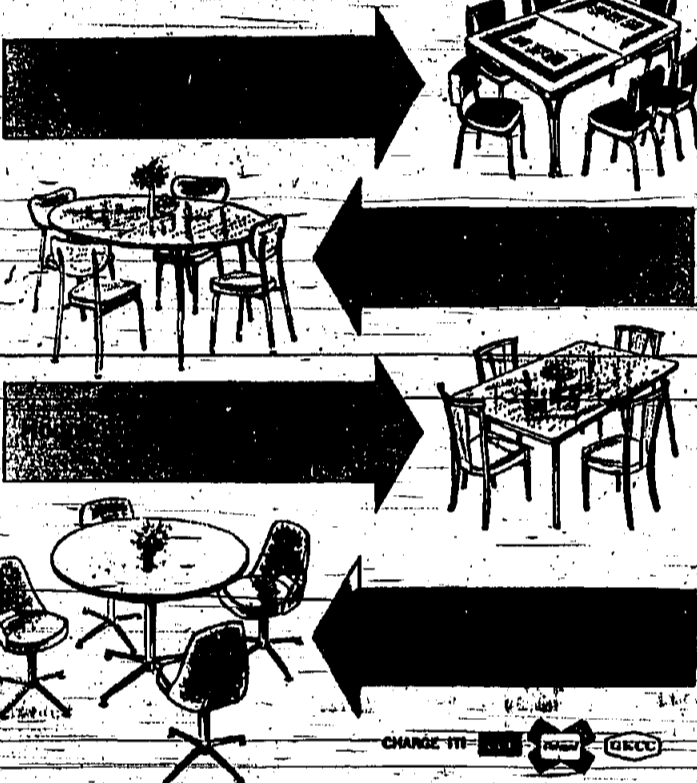
If the jewelry gift is to be a surprise, someone who is well acquainted with the bride's taste should be asked to help select it.

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Locations in 23 prime metropolitan shopping areas.

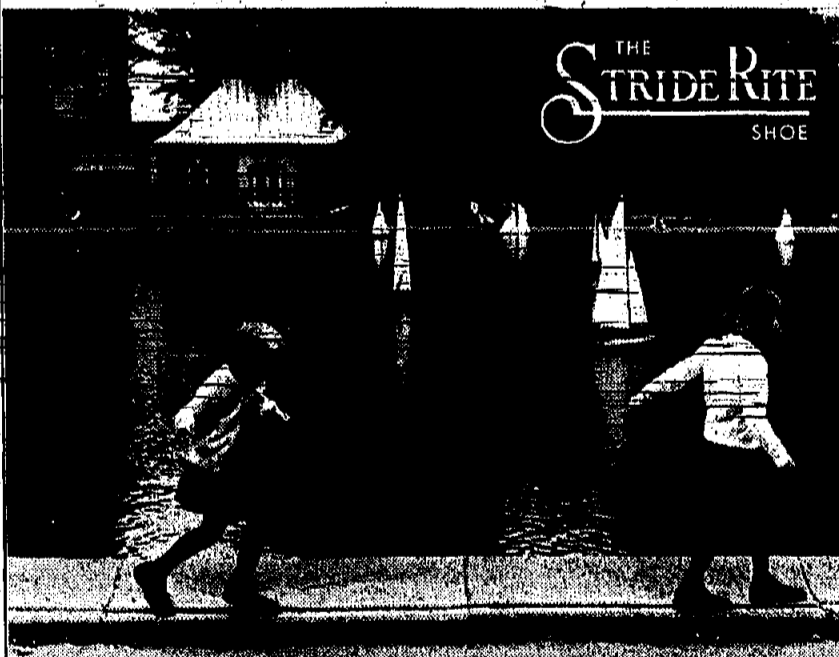
**MORE VALUES...**  
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West 160 Route 4	840 Bergen Ave.	844 McCarter Hwy.	2334 Morris Ave.	570 Central Ave.
Open Mon. Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Other Days 'til 6	Open Mon. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Other Days 'til 6	Open Mon. Wed. Fri. & Sat. Other Days 'til 6	Open Mon. Fri. & Sat. Other Days 'til 6	Open Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Other Days 'til 6



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Black & Cinnamon Brown  
Black, Red & Fawn Suede  
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• Priced From \$6. to \$12. According to Size •

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1009 SPRINGFIELD AVE. IRVINGTON CENTER. ES 3-4672  
Convenient Parking Across from our Union Ave. Entrance  
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# FALL SPECIALS!

### TREMENDOUS SAVINGS WHILE THIS SALE LASTS 5 DAYS ONLY

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### DORMERS & ROOM ADDITIONS

The most economical way to increase the living space plus add value to your present home. Community offers you "Custom-Constructed" Dormers and Room Additions.

**LIMITED OFFER! ACT NOW!**

**FREE!!**  
STURDIOUS STORM WINDOWS FOR NEW DORMERS OR ROOM ADDITIONS

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Alcoa • Reynolds • Kaiser

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**FREE!! PORTABLE TV**  
With aluminum siding installed on complete house  
**LIMITED OFFER!!**  
COMPLETELY INSTALLED

**30 YEAR GUARANTEE**  
BOINS EVERY JOB

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Now is the time to have Community Custom Build a new garage; or completely remodelize your present garage!

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For new garages  
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DEAL DIRECT WITH LOCAL BUILDER SAVE SALES TAX & COMMISSION

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**FREE!!**  
20 ft. of gutters with complete roof  
Limited Offer!  
COMPLETELY INSTALLED

Don't risk having faulty roof! Damage ceilings and hike heating costs. Have our experts check, and if necessary, install a new roof, gutters or leaders now!

## BATHROOMS & KITCHENS

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Custom designed & built with quality fixtures in your choice of colors

**FREE!!**  
Dishwasher with complete kitchen

**FREE!!**  
24" Family Vanity with complete bathroom

## PORCH ENCLOSURES

Community will turn your porch into a year-round family room

**FREE!!**  
15 Feet of Iron Siding with every job!  
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## ALUMINUM AWNINGS

**FREE!!**  
Personalized monogram for each awning

Special low prices now in effect! Add a practical as well as decorative touch to your home

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**DON'T WAIT CALL COLLECT NOW!**

## ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

**\$6.95**  
as low as  
Delivered  
These Triple-tilt, combination windows & doors will really save on fuel.

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## Fire Sale!

Due to the fire in our store on August 18th, we are servicing TV sets in temporary quarters. We may be reached for service... Day or Night at

**688-1097**

Still the Lowest Rates in Town!

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**MAJOR BRAND TUBE CO.**  
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PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

# Leather apparel is supple and lightweight for autumn

Mobile, natural and elegant, leather apparel has the touch and texture of what's new for fall. In the easy grace of leather dresses, coats, suits and separates, each garment is designed for comfort as well as beauty.

Leather textures - smooth, suede, grained, split cowhide, printed and shiny - are light in weight, supple and tanned for durability, reports Leather Industries of America.

New leather coats maintain their trim, well-constructed smartness, but without the cold architectural look of a few seasons back. In these coats, mobility is invited. It's part of the pattern of leather fashion this fall.

Lengths range from mini and micro-mini to the occasional midi (mid-calf). The silhouette picture is fluid, encompassing - wrapped and loosely belted shapes, tents, straight double-breasted coats, and skinty high-belted types.

Detailing is likewise varied. On sporty coats, there are brass closures, stitching, trenchcoat touches. On dress-

ter coats, look for fancy buttons, side closings, and fur or feather trim for evening. For cold weather, there are leather coats and jackets snugly lined in wool or shearling. Many linings handily zip out when not needed.

Suede or grained leather suits appear in lively colors - grape, emerald, sugar plum, orange fire. Jackets may be cut in blazer, cardigan, or tunic fashion, and mated to A-line or gored skirts.

Leather dresses up the season with short and snappy tents



and A-lines. Many dresses show off yoke treatments or halters. The subtle combining of two or more colors is often used, in both one and two-styles.

Pants suits enter in smooth or suede leather. Both short and long-legged versions are available, with long - and longer - jackets the rule. Military pocket treatment, unusual buttons, and coordinated shells or blouses are part of this pantsuit picture in leather.

### Child-proof room withstands wear

If new furnishings are chosen with care and eye to their durability, both mother and the kids can now relax. Long a dream of homemakers, the new furnishings can take it and make it easy to have an attractive home that will withstand youthful wear and tear. Adults will also find that the child-proofed living room offers extra advantages, especially when entertaining.

Especially interesting is what's going on with leather jackets. Once only to be found in classic sports style, the jacket choice now includes blazer, cutaway, blouson, battle - or even an eye-arresting "hairon" calf leather jacket stenciled to match the

markings of tiger, zebra or leopard.

Leather skirts - like leather jackets - team well with other separates. Skirts come straight, gored, gathered or wrap-around.

Leather delivers active sportswear for the ski set.

To grace the slopes, there are pants and jacket (with or without hood) in black, white or a colorful leather.

Later, around the fireplace, leather shells, shirts, vests, tunics, pants and skirts are set to keep the sparks flying.

All our goods are made from OLD WORLD RECIPES. Just one taste will convince you DELLAERT'S is best!

## Dellaert's Bakery

For the finest

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Our specialty in Danish Pastries. We have over 20 varieties to choose from.

## COLLEGE ENTRANCE MAKE-UP COURSES

Elizabeth Prep has arranged a program where students who lack one or more subjects for college or engineering school admission may make up the deficiency. Students who have not completed high school may do so in half the usual time - at less with full credit given for prior high school work (if any).	Courses in: ALGEBRA GEOMETRY SOCIOLOGY TRIGONOMETRY BASIC ENGLISH CHEMISTRY PHYSICS, HISTORY ENGLISH I, II, III, IV LANGUAGES BIOLOGY	DAY OR EVENING CLASSES  DAY CLASSES MONDAY THRU THURSDAY  NO WEDNESDAY OR FRIDAY EVENING CLASSES
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Summer or Fall term students interested in attending are urged to do so promptly so that they may be properly programmed prior to the start of classes.

A special thorough review course in English grammar is being offered in both the day and evening.

Call or write for appointment or free brochure - no obligation.

JOSEPH P. HARVAN, Director  
Over 10 years experience in accelerated Prep School field.

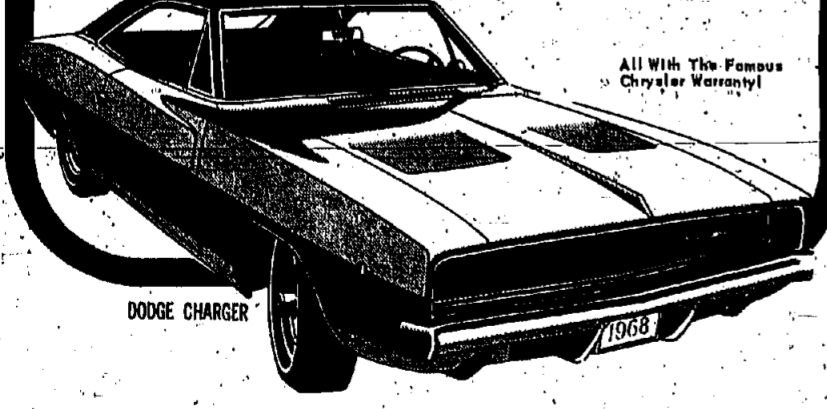
**ELIZABETH PREP SCHOOL**  
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# Run with the Dodge Seat Pack

TO BETZ FOR THE BEST BUYS ON '68 DODGES!

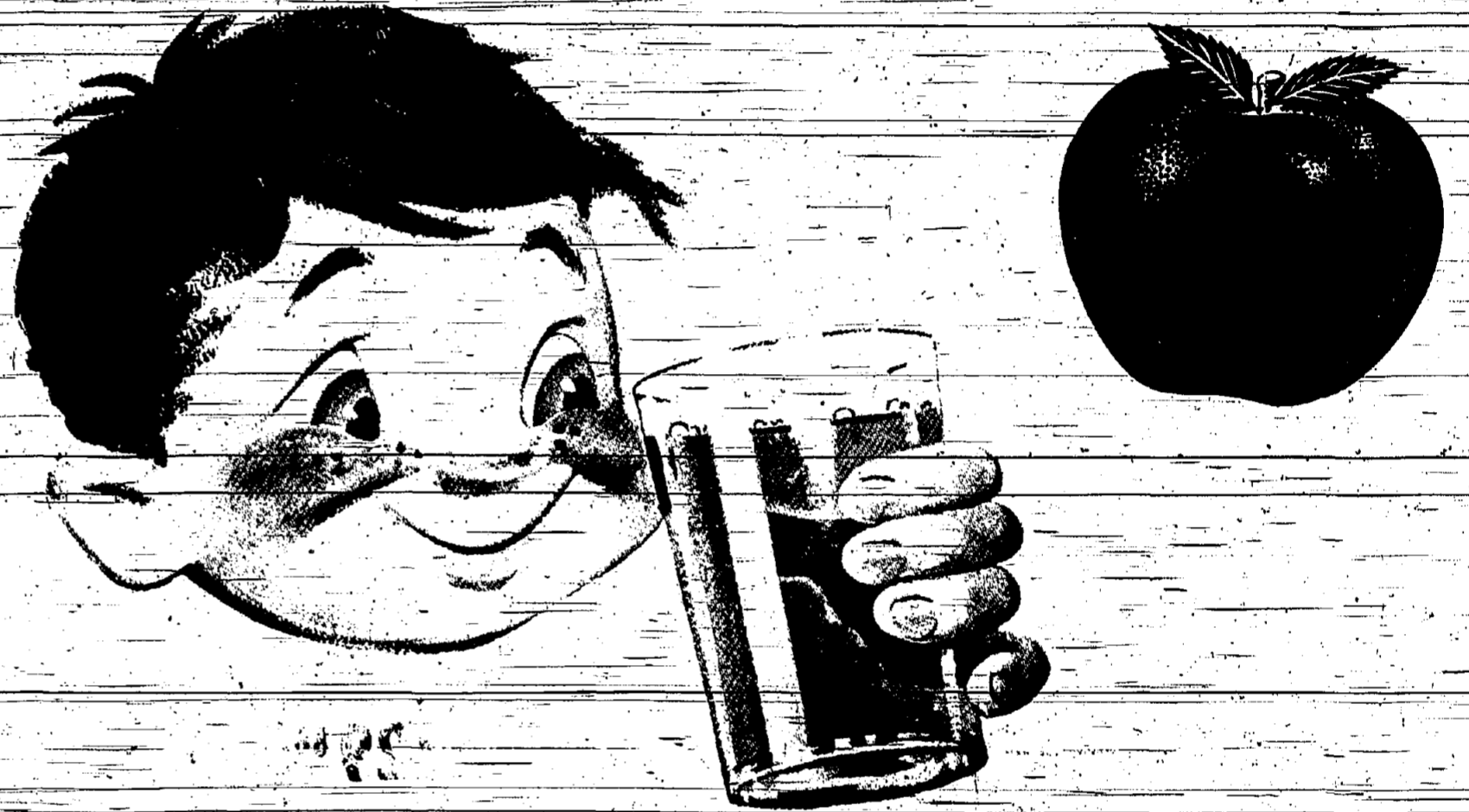


**Dodge fever**  
HAS HIT THE AREA AND BETZ MOTORS HAS THE CURE...  
BIG SAVINGS! BIG SELECTIONS! BIG SERVICE!  
THE '68s are IN...  
CORONET • DART • MONACO  
• CHARGER • POLARA



Dodge's all-new, second generation Charger, featuring semi-fastback design and jet-age aerodynamic styling represents a radical departure from the styling introduced two years ago but it continues the same superb performance track. Has many features including bucket seats, concealed headlights, safety instrument panel padding... more lights... more of everything! See us for your best Dodge Deal!

**BETZ DODGE**  
(BETZ UNION MOTORS)  
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# SWEET APPLE CIDER

## Take some home

Last Year, We gave away 94,000 free 7 ounce cups of cider. This year we are changing to 6 ounce cups. To maintain our volume, we need 1,567 extra people to come out and have a free sample. We need you and your friends!

CIDER & APPLES ARE NOW AVAILABLE



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# Teachers want textbooks to reflect 'cultural reality'



(From the New Jersey Education Association)  
New Jersey teachers have begun a campaign to reform textbooks used in the public schools. Few mirror cultural reality.

Sport fans throughout the world are familiar with America's teams, stars, and champions, not all of whom are white. When Alexei Kosygin toured New York City in June, the Soviet Premier encountered a variety of Americans — white, yellow, brown, black, European, Anglo-Saxon, Celtic, Asiatic, Mediterranean, Latin American, and African.

To portray American life properly, textbooks should include persons of different colors and nationalities groups. However, American textbooks simply write large groups of Americans out of existence. What remains is the white middle class.

Textbook coverage is finally improving for one minority group — the American Negro. Until recently, resistance of buyers in the South kept most

publishers from using photos or realistic text about Negroes. Now, though, because of pressure from urban educators, many textbooks are finally giving some recognition to the Negro's problems and contributions.

Largely ignored, however, are the many other national, religious, geographic, economic, and common-interest minorities contributing to American development. In general, textbooks still create the impression that English immigrants built America with just a little help from Pulaski and Lafayette.

The New Jersey Education Association has decided to try to change all that. N.J.E.A. has asked its 57,000 teachers to examine the textbooks they use this year to see if they reflect the nation's cultural pluralism. If the books show a land of people named Sally Smith, Dick Jones, and Jane White living

in tidy houses in the white suburbs, N.J.E.A. advises: Complain. Pressure from the buyer will hasten textbook reform by the publishing companies. Insists Henry Drewry of Princeton, chairman of N.J.E.A.'s Human Rights Committee: "Teachers should take the lead in influencing the

design and selection of instructional materials. Teachers should know that, even in the fact of constant forces in their communities, they have the full backing of their profession in insisting on what is essential and appropriate for the children they teach."

## Portrait photographs used in new decorating scheme

Modern interior decorating schemes often borrow from the past. Period furniture is reproduced with a contemporary flavor; color schemes which were popular centuries ago; even the choice and display of room accessories relies heavily on the styles of yesterday.

Portrait photographs — taken by a professional photographer in either direct color or black and white — are the modern counterpart of oil paintings by the art masters of the past.

Modern homemakers can use favorite portrait photographs to good decorating use, just as their ancestors proudly displayed cherished portraits in oils.

There are no hard-and-fast rules for decorating with portraits. Most any room is right

for these photographs, just about any arrangement will do.

The only firm guideline is one which applies to all room accessories: portrait photographs should blend with the rest of the decor. If formality is the keynote of the room, then the portraits should be treated formally also.

However, if a more casual style has been used to decorate, then the portrait photographs might be framed or mounted in an informal or simple manner.

Where on the wall should a portrait hang? The best set-

ting possible is the natural answer.

Often a favorite photograph will look well when centered over a couch in the living room or above a buffet or chest in the hallway. However, an off-center arrangement with other accessories for counter-balance might prove more interesting.

The gallery look with many portrait photographs in one arrangement can bring extra charm to a room. Before hanging the portraits, plan the effect desired, by working with paper patterns in the size of the framed photographs.

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GIRL'S MATCHING

### SKIRTS & SWEATERS

KNITS, PLAIDS, PRESSLESS COTTONS

### GIRL'S DRESSES \$3.98

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Headquarters for: Billy the Kid & Farah Size 3-7 & 8-16 Reg. Slim & Husky

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BOYS & GIRLS \$2.98

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DISTINCTIVE GIFT WRAPPING

WE INVITE YOU TO USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

FREE BACK TO SCHOOL GIFT TO ALL KIDS

## ARGAND'S CHILDREN'S SHOPPE

24 CLARKTON DR., CLARK (Next to Twin Ovens Bakery)

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Same day service-no extra charge

<p><b>DRAPES</b></p> <p>Unlined \$7.49 Lined \$1.99 Avg. pair</p> <p><b>BLANKETS 99¢</b></p> <p>Sheets 25¢ ..... Pillow Case 14¢</p>	<p><b>SHIRTS 19¢</b></p> <p>laundered and finished</p> <p><b>SUITS 89¢</b></p> <p>(Plain) cleaned and pressed</p>
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<p><b>SWEATERS</b></p> <p>Slip Covers Chair 80¢ Couch 11.25 Cushions 2.50 Large Cushions 80¢ Pilets 3¢ extra</p>	<p><b>PANTS SKIRTS 49¢</b></p> <p>(Plain) Pilets 2¢ extra</p>	<p><b>COATS 99¢</b></p> <p>Rain-Car-Top Lining 25¢ extra</p> <p><b>DRESSES 89¢</b></p> <p>(Plain)</p>
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"PAY-IN ADVANCE" for discount prices  
this offer is closed to the trade  
ADDITIONAL 10% CHARGE IF NOT PAID IN ADVANCE

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**INTERIOR PAINTING** goes faster with special-shaped roller for hard-to-paint corners. Dynal roller shown here has ridged, angular core that fits up against both wall-corners at the same time.

**PANT SUITS** trend to the well-tailored look in new fall seasons. This one has a fitted jacket, narrow hipster pants with chain belt. It's accompanied by a turtleneck sweater and "chained" shoulder bag. Suggested by National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

## IT'S OUR 2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

SALE STARTS 9 A.M. THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1987 ENDS 6 P.M. SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 1987

**SALE PRICES TOO LOW TO ADVERTISE!**

### HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC

1 1/2 H.P.  
Throw Away Bag  
2 Year Guarantee

(Mod. 1120)

### HOOVER'S SUPER LIGHTWEIGHT HANDI-VAC SWEEPER

NO PLUMBING NEEDED! ONLY 7 LBS.

Model 2110

### HOOVER CONVERTIBLE

Model 36

- 2-speed motor with 50% more suction
- Extra Large Throw-away Bag
- High Speed Motor
- It Beats on it Sweeps as it Cleans

Weight only 7 lbs.  
1/2 HP Motor  
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Rug Nozzle  
\$29.95 VALUE

**NEW HOOVER SLIMLINE**

Lightweight  
Powerful  
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Model 2010

**VALUE \$39.95**

**HOOVER PRINCESS II**

1 1/8 Peak H.P.  
All Steel Construction  
Easy Roll Wheels  
Flip-top Lid  
Disposable Dust Bag

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**VALUE \$49.95**

## 7 POINT SERVICE SPECIAL

ALL MAKES & MODELS

- LUBRICATE
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- REPLACE CARBONS
- CHECK BAG
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### EXTRA SPECIAL... HOSES \$4.95

To Fit Most Models

BRING YOUR MACHINE IN FOR FREE VACUUM INSPECTION

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Our bonded factory trained mechanics will inspect and minor adjust your vacuum free of charge.

1 FREE PKG. OF BAGS WHEN YOU TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS TREMENDOUS OFFER

### EUREKA VIBRA BEAT

1 1/2 HP Motor  
Power Selector  
Swivel Motor  
Disposable Bag  
Toe Switch  
Easy Roll Wheels

**\$59.88**

\$99.95 VALUE

### EUREKA CUSTOM PRINCESS II

1 1/8 Peak H.P.  
All Steel Construction  
Easy Roll Wheels  
Flip-top Lid  
Disposable Dust Bag

**\$39.88**

\$49.95 VALUE

### EUREKA LIGHTWEIGHT

Model 100 A

- Safe Vinyl Grip
- Soil Trap System
- Double Filter
- Swivel Motor
- Disposable Bags
- Swivel Nozzle
- Adjustable Brush
- 1/2 HP Motor

For everyday sweep up! Dual-Use! Clean up! It quick cleans stairs, rug, "creaky" floor!

**\$24.88**

### EUREKA 238-B

All-Steel Construction  
Step On Toe Switch  
1 1/2" Dirt Distributor  
with Nylon Bristles  
Disposable Bag

**\$39.88**

REG. \$49.95

### Coupon 10-TRANSISTOR RADIO

Comes Complete With Batteries, Earphones, Carry-Case.

**Reg. \$3.88**

While They Last Expires 9/27/87 LIMITED QUANTITY. First Come, First Served.

## DRUG RITE

**Crest** 57¢

new! Improved! Hidden magic 99¢

**DISTILLED WATER** 39¢

AG-1, AG-1B FLASH BULBS 88¢

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When you want the best, buy **Fanny Farmer CANDLES**

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## DISCOUNT VACUUM & APPLIANCE STORES

601 CHESTNUT ST. (Corner CRAWFORD Ter.) UNION

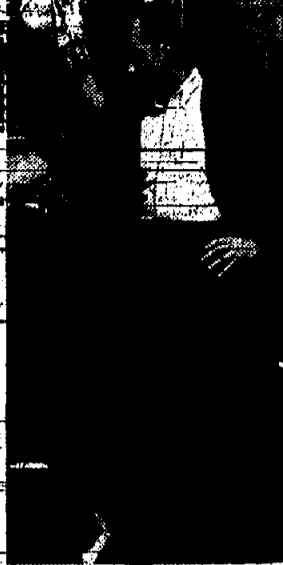
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WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF REPLACEMENT PARTS, PAPER BAGS, HOSES, CLEANING TOOLS, ETC.

REPAIRS & SALES PARTS FOR ALL MAKES FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY FREE ESTIMATES

# Everything's geared for active life in new sportswear



All work and no play is passe this fall. People live active lives and need clothes to suit. Sportswear takes off from there. Playwear isn't just for kids anymore. Today everything's geared for the lively life.

The dressing adds the spice, with a sporty air. Coat-dress, pant-dress or dress-dress, from mini to midi lengths, casual dresses are styled for simple or super-activity. Closer body fit combines with leisurely ease for people going places and doing things. Don't disregard the shirt; it's now a dress.

Separates are sporty, made to wear with more mix and less match. Each part has an individual air. Eyes are on colorful action. Plaids, stripes, checks combine in one style. Shades of fall shades flash about on active forms. The sweater half is all right.

**COUNTRY LOOK** in men's sportswear is exemplified by these all-wool stacks, richly textured, with an ex-quisite waistline belt. From Jaymar-Ruby.

bed up. Necks range from turtle or square to crew or shirt. The shirt half is oriented toward action. The ECKY KILL has just landed and it's frequently found with knee socks. Other skirts are wrapped or

pleated for perpetual motion. The vest pops up, this fall, from behind the long tapered jacket of parka-style jacket, pants and vest are usually coordinated in the same fabric but varying colors. Clothes are designed for the

active sport. Shirts are tailored for tennis, bicycling and sailing - among others. These are styled close to the body. The military marches on, and on, and on - Prancy pants, and are also found with jacket and vest. The idea is the total

look yet the parts are varied. Sporting outerwear presents the free-moving cape. It's fitted at the neckline and falls with asymmetrical cover pants, skirts, dresses, over anything. It reflects an easy, breezy fall-in motion.

## Program for children with learning disorders

A program for children with learning disorders (perceptual and neurological handicaps) will be offered at the Learning Disability Center in Livingston, starting Oct. 7. This part-time, Saturday program will provide 30 two-hour sessions of training in sensory-motor skills with emphasis on visual and auditory training. Language and speech activities, remedial techniques for alleviating distractibility, perseverance and a short attention span will be part of each child's program. Children between the ages of four to 12 will be grouped according to age, social adaptability, personality and the specific disability they exhibit. A trained teacher with

State College and Seton Hall University in the departments of special education. The services offered by the Learning Disability Center are intended to augment the special services provided by local school districts, a spokesman said. The center requires that each child applying for admission has had both psychological and neurological examination.

Applications of further information regarding the fall program can be obtained by communicating with the directors at the Learning Disability Center Office, 87 West Oakwood ave., Livingston or calling 992-5169.

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Hampers  
Marble Decorated Towels  
Baskets  
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Guest Towel Holders  
Jackets Showers Outrigger

### THE Powder Room

Fine Accessories For The Bath

102 Central Ave., Westfield  
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## FALL SPECIAL

*Fred Astaire*

**SAYS: LEARN NOW BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS**

This Fall season stop sitting on the sidelines watching everyone else have all the fun. There's no thrill in the world like being competent on the dance floor. Come join some of the nicest people in town who are having fun & good times galore at our studio. Call for a guest lesson and see for yourself.

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The Directors  
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or call 992-5169 - Mr. Del Tufo or Mr. Voller

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New Jersey state certification and two teachers will serve each group of from six to eight children. Each child's program will be individually planned after an educational evaluation by the center's directors. Periodic evaluations, reports of progress and parent counseling will be provided by the directors and teachers on a scheduled basis. Suggested programs of home activities for parents will be provided as needed.

The center was established as a result of the experiences of two special educators, George Voller and Anthony F. Del Tufo, who have worked with exceptional children and participated in training programs for teachers of neurologically impaired children. Voller is an associate professor of special education at Jersey City State College. He is the educational coordinator for the Hudson County Pre-School Class for Brain-Injured Children in Bayonne. Voller is a graduate of Rutgers University from which he obtained a BA degree. He also holds an MA degree from Seton Hall University and a professional diploma from New York University. Prior to his association with Jersey City State, he was a guidance director in the Newark public schools.

Del Tufo is the learning disability specialist with the Department of Special Services in the Livingston public schools. He graduated from Seton Hall University, obtaining a BA degree. He also holds an MA degree in special education from Seton Hall. In addition to his full-time duties in Livingston he is a member of the adjunct teaching staffs at both Jersey City

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## Diversity of dresses marks the season

A remarkable diversity of dresses is offered in the new fall collections. Dresses and costumes — dresses with coats or jackets — feature bold space-age styling and the briefest of skirt lengths. At the other end of the pole are dresses in the prophetic mid- (mid-calf) length, appearing only intermittently but gaining momentum.

Dresses are cut like coats, coats like dresses, in definitively-seamed designs offset by soft, supple fabrics. The look is small, high and restrained, with all the components adding up to a slim, elegant look.

Other dresses borrow from the shirt and combine softening details. The sweater dress is a slim streak, artfully knitted.

On some of fall's dashing dresses, hardware closures are used in place of buttons. Closings are often to the left or right of center, sometimes asymmetrical and occa-

sionally on both sides of the dress. Industrial zippers gleam boldly, even on couture dresses. Buttons sometimes parade down the back of dress styles.

As partners for dresses, swaggering great-coats romantically recall Czarist Russia, topping still other dresses, capes of all lengths conjure up an era of grandeur and derring-do.

Brilliantly patterned linings of jackets or coats are often matched to dresses, with telling effect.

Pantdresses, unabashedly divided of skirt, go around the clock, with evening models reaching to ankle length.

Belts are brought into play, at every level. Broad sashes, sometimes of leather, or little half belts are tied empire-high. Self-fabric

half belts deck the back of many a dress, while other belts are slotted, or set into the dress.

New belt looks for dresses may be wide or narrow. Often the belts are rife with antiqued hardware, or merely links of glistening metal.

Dress necklines rise to regal heights by way of rajas or mandarin collars, as well as in funnel or turtleneck. Sleeves are narrow and set-in, full and flowing or shirred and cuffed. New neckline interest is achieved admirably via heavy cording or bias-banding.

The late date autumn social scene gets underway in willowy ankle-length dresses reminiscent of the Thirties, in baby doll cages, innumerable pantdresses, caftans and other exotica. These are often ensembled with coats or capes.

Decolletage, in varying degrees, makes its ultra-feminine presence felt.

## Accessories give warmth and color to interior of home

How to liven up home interiors? Try accessories!

Paintings, pieces of sculpture, colorful screens, vividly hued ceramics, small statuary, decorative glassware and living plants can brighten any room — adding warmth and color and giving it the stamp of individual taste and personality.

For instance, turn a functional room divider into a miniature museum with greenhouse. To separate living room from dining area, start with a planter box in which a ceiling-high trellis can be placed.

From brackets attached to the trellis, cascade flowering plants in clay pot hanging baskets, and fill the planter box with foliage. Or use individual clay-potted plants, raised to necessary heights on inverted pots, and fill planter box spaces with pest-moss or sphagnum.

If the "garden side" of the trellis is faced toward the dining area, the reverse side of the trellis can be used to display paintings, and fill the planter box with foliage. Or use individual clay-potted plants, raised to necessary heights on inverted pots, and fill planter box spaces with pest-moss or sphagnum.

Hanging plants combine well with paintings, in decorating walls, too. And they bring the satisfying feeling of nature's growth indoors.



CHECKS SPELL FASHION in girls' fall coats. Double-breasted style here is spiced by furry collar and cuffs. Suggested by National Board, Coat and Suit Industry.

### ALUMINUM

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### Mink is providing a fresh approach to shapes, shades

Mink stole wins new interest in the fall-fashion picture, in all natural colors and varied designs.

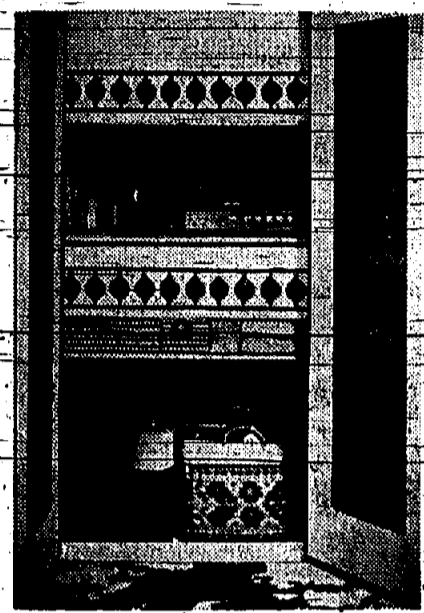
One designer has fashioned Cerulean, Emba natural blue mink, into a variation of the classic "shoulder-stole": the vertical pelts are belted in a band of the precious mink, giving it a new, modern look.

Another idea is a jacket-capelet, as simple and wearable as the stole, but with armholes. This is in Autumn Haze, Emba natural brown mink.

Coats run the gamut, from the classic straight line in Rovalia, Emba natural pale rose mink, up-dated with the newest in leather tie belts, to the newest in tent shapes, a Tourmaline, Emba natural pale beige mink, coat, with a wide base, arising to the smallest, closest top.

The "barrel" shape — with or without a leather tong — is wearable even with evening pants.

Jackets are also high in the current crop of mink fashions, from James Bond styles to classic-walking jackets.



WHERE TO PUT... home entertainment equipment? In the linen closet, is suggestion here. Art-Nouveau-styled wallpaper enlivens walls and door, while tripartite, moire-textured window shades conceal, but allow easy access to both stereo and record player. Wallpaper from Stockwell Wallcoverings.



ALL THE FURNISHINGS ARE BUILT IN in this handsome room remodeled by Designer Bill Baker for his two sons. Each boy has his own sleeping and study area. Beds are simple plywood boxes, topped with latex foam mattresses. Night stands, desks and walls are "homemade" of washable paneling.

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### New fall fabrics stress brightness

Color-wise it's brightness and gaiety; fabric-wise it's smoother, flatter surfaces, in junior-size coats for fall.

Silhouettes offer great variety, but less from the new ways with style details that young coats and suits get most fashion impact.

Single or double-breasted closings are made important by attractive buttons in metal or contrasting colors, or by buckles, toggles or zippers.

Necklines rise high, and yokes and bands contribute to style interest. There are patch pockets, slit, slant or flap ones. Sleeves are both set-in and raglan.

Belts in particular bring the look of fall '67 to coats and suits. The chain belt appears again and again. Fabric belts are set-in all around, or slotted. And the half-belt at back marks many a high-school or college coat.

Fur or pile collars and cuffs add attraction.

### Eiser firm makes it big by taking a new 'tack'

A business based entirely on the horse would seem to have little chance for continued success in today's jet-propelled era, but the Eiser Company of Hillside is still thriving after more than 60 years of catering to the needs of the equestrian.

Established by Harry Eiser in 1906 as a harness shop on Morton st., Newark, the Eiser firm served the many Newark breederies that depended on teams of horses and wagons to distribute their products throughout the city. The horse has long left the streets of Newark but today is very much a part of our new "leisure age".

Though farmers from out-Eiser's for harness repair and replacement, the emphasis is now on "tack" or gear for "pleasure" riding. Horse shows, riding clubs and

### Basics back in boys wear

Boys' wear gets back to basics for fall '67. The "Mod look" of recent seasons gives way to such traditional favorites as the blazer teamed with slacks, the ivy-look and the layered look.

Basic doesn't mean prosaic, however. Take slacks, for example. They're strong on color, in greens, golds, blues and the hot new hue which pervades boys' wear for fall — chill. Coruroys sparkle, in patterns such as blazer stripes, one-looking-fresh-in solid color diagonal treatments.

Many coordinates add a vest, and for dress-up there's the traditional vested suit. New, too, for boys is the double-breasted look in all sorts of casual coats.

Layered-look coats, colorful, with knit topings in plaid, stripes, checks or bright solids.

Durable press prevails in slacks, sports and dress shirts for little boys.

### Need for good nutrition cited by owner of kennel

The importance of good nutrition for dogs is being emphasized by David G. Harris, owner of Eden Kennels of Lambertville, which has been breeding German shepherds since 1922.

### Fashion applauds snappy gloves

Latest gloves are real finger-snapping fashion. They're boldly styled, free flexing in action, and specifically designed for fall's fresh new look.

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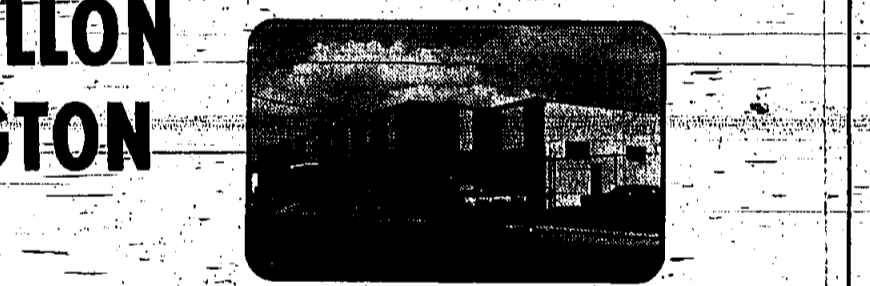
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## All fashions get lingerie complement

Some like fashion sweet, some like it sizzling. In this year of fashion contrasts, the mood and mode of dressing and under-dressing can change from day to day, or day to night.

In lingerie, there are as many romantics as there are realists; as many lace-trimmed slips as there are strict, short chemises; as many pajamas as there are gowns.

The latest-looking chemises — frequently matched to girdles and brassieres in families of undercoordinates — are the brights. There are solid colors, and there even are multi-color stripes and tri-color panelings. But for women who happen not to fancy red, yellow, or emerald-green, lilac, strawberry combined, it's equally easy to find soft stripes of lemon and white, or plain pink or delicate ivory.

Prints are prevalent and range from darkened florals to jungle looks and back again to shadow plaids — in a multiplicity of fabrics from the lingerie basics to brushed-nylons, pure silk, even paper. It's a lot to choose from, and in lingerie this season, and prints are appearing as definite colors — apricot, strawberry, peach, melon, yellow, red, lemon — in addition to the long-familiar baby blues, pinks and matzies.

Sleepwear assumes many guises — culottes, pantaloons, bloomers, rompers, knickers, berandas — as a fashion contrast to the soft, fluid femininity of repeated pleats and cascading ruffles decorating go-to-bed gowns.

## Coat fabrics rich, softer

Coat fabrics for fall come in many vibrant moods. This is a rich in both color and pattern and softer in surface. Some coats are seen in fabrics with vertical or horizontal splashes of stripes, others with alternating fabrics. Lyrical loops combine with dots, large off-beat checks, plaids unknown to conventional clans and psychedelic printed wools are setting the pace.

Where texture appears in coats, it is usually in the form of depth, rather than raised surface detail. Plush wools, chinchillas and fleeces express this feeling of deep richness.

Concern for weight pushes down-faced fabrics into the spotlight, in solid tones of gabardines, smooth faced meltons and ribbed-ribes. Within the loop weave its way through the tweeds.

As in every phase of fall fashion, knits score a hit, especially in coats designed for early fall and travel. A storm or color hits fall coats, in warm browns and earthy russets, bright greens, blue greens, rust sunset gold and blues, true blues and vivid outspoken blues.

In a calmer mood, but freshly fashionable for fall, are the cooler shades of brown, and other neutrals and pales.



IT'S SHIRTING SEASON for girls. This fly-front shirt-dress of cotton oxford features broad regimental striping, with a white collar and cuffs. It's from Cinderella.

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## Decorative pillows add the final touch

Too often the neatly appointed room seems to be lacking in something. That something it turns out, may be more color, more accessories, more comfort — or

just maybe more punch that is needed. Decorative pillows are often just the touch that highlight the sofa, chair or too-near corner in the living room.



BATHROOMS BECOME PRETTIER, larger, more convenient and lighting fixtures help. Here, for practicality and beauty, gold and white wall sconces flank a gold-frame mirror. Sconce shown is an adaptation of an old Italian light torch. It's by Progress Lighting.

family room or bedroom. A grouping of pillows it turns out, can add that bit of extra glamour and interest to spark the room.

Pillows, like people come in all shapes and sizes. The small, soft, end-of-sofa pillow can complement the entire room setting in a fabric and color encompassing all colors of the room. Pillows grouped against the back of the couch add not only to the beauty but to the comfort of the sofa itself.

Rocking chairs and curved back wooden chairs look a bit lonely in their woodiness, but come to life when a throw pillow is put against the back part or seat. If you're worried

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that your corner floral print chair will clash with the plaid or striped pillow on the couch, forget it — the strict rules of not mixing florals, stripes and patterns have been dispensed with. Does it clash with your

eye — is the important question. New this season is the plastic pillow, fun for the child's room, the informal living room and patio, and of course the beach.

Silks, corduroys, cottons of nubby fabrics — all make pillows objects of interest and comfort in the home that needs that extra spark. And who can resist that extra comfort?

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Brown Hardware & Supply - 480 Springfield Ave. - CR 3-2049  
Maple Hardware & Paint - 10 Maple St. - CR 3-0920  
Summit Hardware & Paint Co. - 350 Springfield Ave. - CR 3-0216  
Wayside Gardens - 54 Morris Turnpike - CR 3-9701

### UNION

Ajan's Hardware Co. - 1825 Morris Ave. - 688-6710  
General Hardware & Supply - 2575 Morris Ave. - 686-5032  
Green Grove Garden Center - 1439 Stuyvesant Ave. - 688-2122  
Hollywood Florist - 1700 Stuyvesant Ave. - 686-1838  
Roth's Hardware - 342 Chestnut St. - 686-8336

### WESTFIELD

Goodfounds' Hardware - 123 Quimby St. - AD 3-3399

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# September — the naturally right time to improve your lawn



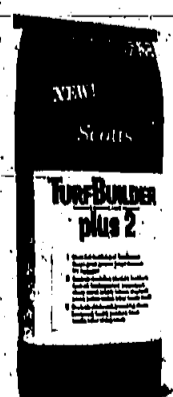
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Try a bag of TURF BUILDER, the fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself. Watch what it does for your lawn — how it makes it grow thicker, greener, sturdier. If you aren't truly enthusiastic, send your rate slip to Scotts for a full refund or, if you prefer, they'll buy you TWO bags of any other fertilizer — any kind, any price.

Long-lasting feeding for 5,000 sq ft 4.95  
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11 of 5,000 sq ft 4.66 5.95  
Also 12 of 10,000 sq ft bag 10.95

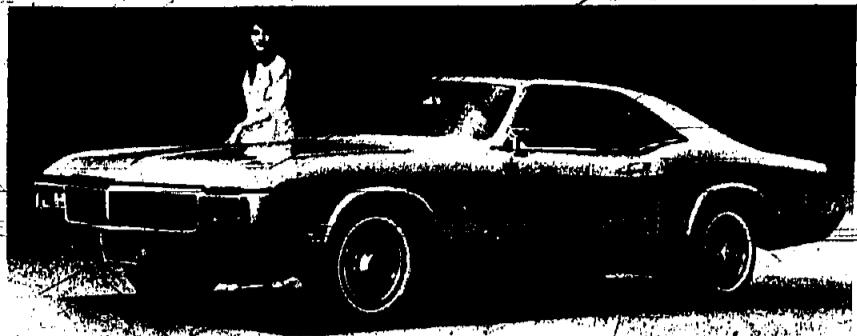


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Scotts



CLASSIC LINES — Buick Riviera's classic lines for '68 are enhanced with fresh new styling in hoods, grilles, bumpers and fenders. Car goes on display today at Gaylin Buick, 2140 Morris Ave., Union.

## New Buicks go on display at Gaylin showroom, Union

The 1968 line of cars will go on display today at Gaylin Buick, 2140 Morris Avenue. It was announced by Jerry J. Ciasulli, president of the dealership.

Ciasulli said highlights of the 1968 models were completely new bodies for all intermediate size models, plus a wide range of new safety and styling features throughout the line. The 1968 Special Deluxe, Skylark and GS models have the contoured sweepline down the side, a feature introduced on the Riviera, Electra, Wildcat and LeSabre last year, plus longer hoods and shorter docks and shorter wheelbase for two-door models.

A new look at the front and rear has been given the Riviera. The Electra, Wildcat and LeSabre have new grilles, hoods, tailights, bumpers, instrument panels and interiors. New side marker lamps that operate in conjunction with headlights are on all 35 models. The 1968 Buick line, Ciasulli said, is a new feature with Buick this year is concealed windshield wipers.

Ciasulli said the safety features introduced last year — energy absorbing steering column and the safety steering wheel — will be joined in 1968 by improved door latch retention, larger outside rear view mirrors, side marker lamps on front fenders and rear quarters; padded windshield corner posts; safety arm rests, and buzzers reminding drivers to remove ignition keys when the front door is opened.

Ciasulli said 1967 was "a banner year for Gaylin Buick. Having seen and driven the outstanding 1968 models, we have every confidence that this year will be even better."

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BRING YOUR TRADE FOR AN ON-THE-SPOT APPRAISAL. CHANCES ARE YOU'LL DRIVE OUT A NEW BUICK THE SAME DAY.

WITH ACTION LIKE THIS... IT'S NO WONDER GAYLIN IS ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST BUICK DEALERS.

# Gaylin

2140 MORRIS AVENUE,  
UNION 688-9100

OUR USED-CAR LOT IS EMPTY. WE NEED YOUR TRADE PRONTO. SELLING 100 NEW BUICKS WILL PUT 100 USED CARS ON OUR LOT IN A HURRY. SO YOU SEE... WE NEED ACTION... LOTS OF ACTION... NOW!!!

## Classics and today's look blend nicely in autumn fashions for the junior miss

Classicism blends with the spicy look of today, to form the chief ingredients in the recipe for "lits girls' fall fashions. The shapes that have become classic favorites are shown, along with adaptations of designs by the modern masters.

Cardin's industrial zipper and St. Laurent's vented suit bring the couture touch to little girls' styles. Pants, worn every which way, off to perfection by the modern young miss, Girls' coats and dresses follow basic shapes

such as the A-line, the tent and the high-yoked smock. The shirtdress succumbs to a more tailored look, and a wide variety of collars. Another up-dated classic, the sweater dress, is covered with stripes, chevrons, checkerboards or cables.

The kilt, a noteworthy idea from Scotland, invites a jacket, wrapped culotte style, or swinging from a high yoke.

For little girls' wardrobes, pants appear in profusion, this fall. The pantdress serves well for both school and play, or becomes a culotte when divided into two equal parts. Mini pants peek from under a mini-dress, as bloomers or shorts.

The short dress or coat earns another glance with the addition of long, straight pants. Reminiscent of the medieval page, this newest look in pants seems just right for today's girls.

Knits are shown in every texture, from the flat knits (ideal for turtlenecks) to the bulky sweater knits. This fall, flat knits vibrate with geometric weaves, checks and chevrons.

Colors focus on the warm earth shades from deep browns to orange, bright teal blue and the greens. The appearance of a soft gray shade may foretell the return of the classic colors.

## Jewelry sparkles as gold and silver team up in fashion

Loungewear, evening wear and just plain fun-to-wear provide fall's fashion jewelry with the perfect backdrop to announce bold, new looks. Today, even sportswear deserves the complement of a helping of jewelry.

Fashion decrees gold and silver the royal match of the season. Combinations of these two brilliant metals, handles, chunky bracelets and earrings all the more now.

Chains swing from waists, necklines, wrists and ears. Medallions on double-thick chains brighten sweaters, along with newer-bold-faced pendant watches.

The pendant swings high — or low — as a fashion-oriented approach to necklaces; on the fall agenda.

Outlines call for compliments on shirts and blouses when they capture the jewels. Bold, squared-off and large, round shapes compete for attention.

Wrought iron hinges, gold book-and-eyes and hammered, brass scroll pins fall down the hardware look on culottes, pantsuits. Pins appear in prominent position for fall. Big, bold shapes decorate casual wear and more delicate combinations of gold and pearls adorn necklines, shoulders, collars of dress wear.

Curly locks for evening enjoy fake jewels for a twist of glamour. Jewels lie in the waves of the hair.

## Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Carolyn Yuknus, County Home Economist

**WAFFLES MAKE AN APPEALING BREAKFAST**

For a breakfast menu that starts a great day, feature golden waffles with lots of butter and flavored syrup.

The first meal-of-the-day needs to be nourishing and well balanced, as well as appealing. A menu that includes waffles, sausage, a compote of fruit, and a tall glass of milk would meet all these requirements.

If you are having problems getting your children to eat, perhaps such a menu will help to form the breakfast habit. The extra time and energy required to prepare such a meal is well worth it if such a habit would result. Once the individual is used to eating in the morning, less elaborate menus will be enjoyed. To save some time in preparing this meal, use the recipe for oatmeal and apples. It is quickly prepared by using a pre-packaged

pancake mix and adding flavorful and interesting extras.

**OATMEAL WAFFLES**

1-1/2 cups pancake mix\*  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup quick cooking oats  
1/4 cup currants or chopped raisins  
2 eggs, beaten slightly  
2 cups milk  
6 tablespoons butter, melted

Combine pancake mix, sugar and cinnamon in mixing bowl. Stir in oats and currants or raisins. Combine eggs, milk and melted butter. Stir 1/2 of the liquid into dry ingredients; stir remaining liquid and beat until smooth. Bake in preheated waffle iron. Makes 3, 4 sections, waffles 5-1/2 inches square.

\*1-3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour plus 3 teaspoons baking powder may be used in place of pancake mix.

## Grown-up styling puts added dash in little girls' school, dress-up shoes

Little girls' leather shoes are spiced up with just a dash of adult style, this fall. Like Mother's, their outlines are wider, squarer, and fresh fashion ideas have been translated into petit and pretty footwear in a "high-powered" range of leathers, reports Leather Industries of America.

Young shoe styles for fall include pumps, strap-shoes, ties, moccasins, boots and booties. Textures and treatments offer true versatility in footwear: smooth, grained, genuine patent leather, waxy, suede, brushed, antiqued, embossed and lustre leathers have been reflected in a number of ways — among them, spectator ties, "Cucci" moccasins, buckle themes, more sophisticated strap treatments.

There is an abundant use of hardware, and many styles in the "pant-shoe" and "pant-boots" categories, designed for pantsuits but equally good worn with kilts, jumpers and pleated mini-skirts. For the more conventional leas, there are still lots of saddle oxfords, ghillies and simple strap-shoes.

Boots, boots, boots — she wears them to class, to the playground, at home. For activities out-of-doors, she'll look for height

in her leather boots, whether they're gored pull-ups or slip-on models. Leathers include the grained, waxy and brushed leather textures.

Toes, of course, are broad and roomy, generally squared-off. Cuffs, tassels, and bits of brass are most popular trim. These rugged beauties are snugly lined in shearing (wool-on-leather) for extra warmth.

Dressier versions of the boot or bootie are crafted from smooth, suede and patent leathers, with bows or buckles, lacing, or a scalloped effect.

Party-going girls are likely to applaud the polish and punch of sandals, pumps and sling-backs of patent, smooth, suede and lustre leathers. In full array, this dress shoe collection shows off little buckles, rosettes, delicate straps, cut-outs and appliques.

Color has happy with the smart shoe shades she'll be able to wear this season. For school and play, she can choose from dark or orangey red, deep green, gold, navy, beige, and a full range of browns with emphasis on the earthy tones.

Party and dress footwear calls for the winter palette, red, navy, black, and metallics such as copper and pewter.

## Fall topcoats go sportier

Topcoats borrow liberally from sport coatings in their new fall aspect. The colorful, multi-hued plain fabrics are keyed to current clothing colors. However, bold plaids, checks and windowpane patterns appear as welcome changes to the plain shades and are worn as often for business as for casual appearances.

Double-breasted models ranging from the now classic British Warm to some inventive contemporary styles are among the best of the new topcoats.

There are also newly-designed raglans that have been slimmered-down to fit neatly over the modern shoulders of suits and sport coats. The tweedy-coats are joined by twills that range from whipcords through Bedford cords to military-type elastiques.

The all-weather coat appears to some to be

the perfect fall solution to the quest for everyday fashion styling and rainy-day protection. These coats follow the trends for shorter, slimmer and double-breasted shapes, as do their topcoat friends.

**SPECTER OF YELLOWJACK**

Mosquitoes continue to haunt the Western Hemisphere despite a 20-year campaign to eradicate the Aedes aegypti mosquito. Although this yellow fever carrier has been wiped out in 14 countries and 3 territories, "the mosquito still survives in large areas of the hemisphere — including 9 American southern states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, reports the Pan American Sanitary Bureau, regional office of the UN World Health Organization.

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- Double Pedestal Cocktail Table \$70



IN THE FRAMEWORK OF tradition, the fall '67 bride achieves her own special look. Here, her gown of wool lace falls in a full, straight-lined cage, with pointed collar, buttoned cuffs of pearl de sole. Diamond-wheat pin-edges, engagement ring. Gown by Murray Hamburger; diamonds by Cardier.

### Theory on moon craters offered by mathematician

The man who first said the moon was made of green cheese might have termed it pepper steak instead had he been looking at the far side. For in place of the occasional craters that led to the green cheese fancy, photographs from moon-orbiting cameras show the far side to be literally peppered with craters, believed to be of meteoritic origin.

The difference in the two faces of the moon has created an intriguing mystery, and a young mathematician at Pennsylvania State University has advanced a theory to account for the difference. Dr. Allan M. Krall's field in mathematics is differential equations. However he also has a strong interest in astronomy and has combined the two to look at the reasons for the larger number of craters on the back side of the moon. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration sponsored his research. Assuming the craters on the moon to be of meteoritic origin, Dr. Krall believes the difference in frequency between the two sides is related to the gravitational pull of the moon and earth. Dr. Krall explains that meteoritic approach the earth and the moon on paths described in terms of their gravitational fields. To find the paths which lead to the moon, he set up a model system expressed by differential equations.

THESE EQUATIONS SHOW that the forces exerted by the earth and moon are equal at a certain distance between them. Above this point, the moon's influence is strong enough to overcome the earth's attraction, so that any meteorites entering this area would fall toward the moon. According to Dr. Krall's model, if the earth and moon are nearly 240,000 miles apart, as they are at present, a significant number of meteorites could enter the fairly large area where the moon's influence is dominant and would strike the moon more or less evenly throughout.

However, if the earth and moon were separated by only 10,000-15,000 miles, the force fields of both would be compressed and the moon's meteorite impact distribution would be reduced on the side facing earth. In effect, it the earth and moon were close enough, the earth's more powerful gravitational field could protect the front side of the moon from most meteorite collisions. And they were, apparently, close enough.

Astronomers estimate that the moon's formation took place between four and five billion years ago about 11,000 miles away from earth, and that most of the moon's geographical features were formed before its surface solidified. Dr. Krall concludes that the major scarring events occurred at that time, with the back side of the moon suffering far more meteorite impacts than the front. Because the moon has no atmosphere, there is little erosion or weathering to modify its surface features, and scientists feel that the lunar landscape is like a photograph of the Earth in its infancy. With the first manned space flights to the moon almost reality, an exploration of its ancient scars in the near future should provide a better understanding of our own planet's early history.



WALKING LENGTH IN coats moves briskly into fall. For the colder weather is this double-breasted corduroy coat, ready to go over pants or casual clothes of all sorts. It's topped by a notched-shawl collar, with lining to match, in cozy pile. Flap pockets take a fashionable slant. Both the light-woven corduroy and the pile are washable. "Dr. Zhivago" completes the look. By Mighty - Mac-Borgana pile.

### Cleaning tips for carpets are outlined

Tips on removing spots or stains from carpets were issued recently by Jack Silverman, owner of Alex Shop Inc., 911 West St. George Ave., Linden.

The owner of the floor covering store emphasized the importance of removing spots quickly, before they have a chance to "set."

He suggested that two types of cleaning material be kept on hand—a dry-cleaning fluid and a mixture made by adding a teaspoon of detergent to a quart of warm water and then adding a teaspoon of white vinegar.

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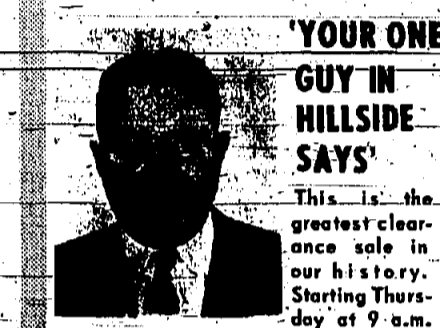
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Repeat sale starts 9 a.m. sharp, Thursday, Sept. 21, 1967.

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<p><b>DISHWASHERS</b></p> <p>Portable <b>HOT POINT</b> (DDW-30) regular price \$148. <b>SALE 109.95</b> Undercounter <b>HOT POINT</b> (DA 34G) regular price \$229. <b>SALE 179</b> Undercounter Imp. <b>HOT POINT</b> (DA 49G) regular price \$269. <b>SALE 209</b></p>	<p><b>DRYERS</b></p> <p>Gas Dryer <b>HAMILTON</b> (DS 277) regular price \$249. <b>SALE 209</b> Gas Dryer <b>NORGE</b> (DGH 4550) regular price \$239.95. <b>SALE 159.95</b> Electric Dryer <b>WESTINGHOUSE</b> (DYE 630W) regular price \$199. <b>SALE 119.95</b></p>	<p><b>RANGES</b></p> <p>38" <b>MAGIC CHEF</b> (400-22N) regular price 169.88. <b>SALE 109.88</b> 30" x 36" <b>TAPPAN</b> (30-306) regular price 169.95. <b>SALE 135</b> 24" <b>GLENWOOD</b> (TKM24FX) regular price \$179. <b>SALE 119</b></p>
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<p><b>STEREOS</b></p> <p><b>MAGNAVOX</b> 4 speakers (2CP607) regular price 149.50. <b>SALE 119.95</b> <b>MOTOROLA</b> with AM/FM RADIO (SK 540) regular price \$398. <b>SALE 298</b></p>	<p><b>WASHERS</b></p> <p><b>EASY SPINDRIER</b> reg. \$198. <b>SALE 158</b> <b>HOOVER WASHER</b> reg. \$198. <b>SALE 158</b> <b>MAYTAG WASHER</b> reg. \$209. <b>SALE 179</b> <b>NORGE</b> reg. \$149. <b>SALE 109.95</b></p>	<p><b>REFRIGERATORS</b></p> <p><b>ADMIRAL DUPLX</b> (KND2076) 20 cu. ft. <b>Sale \$398</b> Reg. \$498 <b>WESTINGHOUSE DUPLX</b> (RD688XW) 18 cu. ft., Bottom Freezer, Automatic Ice Maker <b>Sale \$419</b> Reg. \$499</p>
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<p><b>JUST 3</b> Westinghouse (HP-75) Parcolator reg. 15.95. <b>Sale 13.65</b> <b>JUST 3</b> General Electric (P-15) Parcolator reg. 14.95. <b>Sale 13.49</b> <b>JUST 2</b> Proctor Citation (12201) Iron reg. 10.88. <b>Sale 7.62</b> <b>JUST 1</b> Sunbeam (870) Party Grill reg. 21.88. <b>Sale 20.79</b> <b>JUST 1</b> Proctor (R6534) Slice Toaster reg. 14.88. <b>Sale 10.42</b> <b>JUST 1</b> Eldorado (221) 4-Slice Toaster reg. 13.88. <b>Sale 10.80</b></p>	<p><b>JUST 1</b> Jay (RB-88) Griller reg. 21.85. <b>Sale 19.50</b> <b>JUST 1</b> General Electric (M-35) Mix Master reg. 23.88. <b>Sale 20.24</b> <b>JUST 3</b> General Electric (1523) AM FM Clockradio reg. 31.95. <b>Sale 22.80</b> <b>JUST 5</b> General Electric "Show 'n Tell" reg. 27.88. <b>Sale 16.50</b> <b>JUST 3</b> Hamilton Beach (535) Hair Dryer reg. 9.88. <b>Sale 8.00</b></p>
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Quantities limited on all items. Not responsible for typographical errors.



## Drinking water from sea in Key West

Key West, long the locale for bad hurricanes and good fishing, made history recently. It became the first American city to get its drinking water from the ocean. Dedicated by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the three-million-dollar plant is producing over 2,600,000 gallons of drinkable water a day. The actual desalting method is itself nothing new. Called multistage flash evaporation, it essentially involves boiling the water and condensing pure steam. For Key West, with its access to plenty of water and heat sources, it's the ideal system. Water experts in other locations can call on other methods to suit their situations. For instance, the reverse osmosis process might turn out to be ideal for an inland plant where the water is "brackish" or "polluted." Osmosis depends on a membrane that lets water seep through and keeps salt and other impurities out. But under normal osmosis, water would go from the pure side to the impure side. To reverse the process, pressure is applied in the other direction. Straining out pure water is one way of desalting. Another is to take the salt out and leave the water behind. This is called dialysis and is also a membrane process. Salt molecules, separated into electrically charged "ions," can be forced outward through the membrane by applying an electric current. So this technique is called electro-dialysis. A third method—freezing—works on what might be called the iceberg principle. Icebergs, even though many of them are born in salty ocean water, contain almost pure water. The act of freezing squeezes the salt out. The freezing process, like electro-dialysis and reverse osmosis, is being tested in a demonstration plant built by the U.S. Office of Saline Water. The point of these plants is not so much to prove that they work—it's known that

they do—but to find out if they can deliver water in large quantities at a practical price. And this is the real problem of desalination plants today: trying to justify themselves economically. Most plants bring in water at about a dollar a thousand gallons, whereas the cost of getting water the conventional way runs about 25 cents a thousand gallons.

But for Key West, which has no conventional sources of water and had to get it by pipeline, the price is well worth it. WOOD MOLDINGS Wood moldings can be wiped clean with a damp sponge, eliminating the need for wall repainting.

## Refutes tax fears of wives who would like to take job

"With income taxes what they are, it doesn't pay for me to work!" Many married women who would like to work are deterred by this idea, but it is a misconception, according to figures compiled by Manpower Inc., the world's largest temporary help organization.

Robert M. Mannix, manager of the Elizabeth office of Manpower, said this week that his company had determined the tax bite on salaries isn't nearly as drastic as most married women believe. He added that Manpower is making an intensive effort to lure housewives back to the labor force.

For example, with two dependents and standard deductions, if the husband's earnings are between \$6,000 and \$10,000, and the wife earns \$1,000, the net additional income from her earnings would be between \$810 and \$847 after federal income tax deductions on the combined earnings.

The demand for office workers has resulted in an effort by market to combat employee shortages. When a husband and wife file a joint return, the wife can keep 75 percent or more of her earnings, provided the husband's earnings are \$18,000 or less, and they have temporary help industry to increase the supply by offering special benefits to housewives, said Mannix. Manpower offers free brush-up training courses for women who have not worked for several years, and the opportunity for housewives to gear their working hours to their individual convenience. "The homemaker can work when she wants to and as long as she wants," he said.

## The Nursery School

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LIMITED REGISTRATION NON-MEMBERS ACCEPTED

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CLASSIC BOY COATS, favored by young juniors, get a lift this year in new patterns—witness this Glen plaid. Wide-lapelled, double-breasted coat has a back belt and pile lining. Suggested by the National Board of Coat and Suit Industry.

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THE BELTED LOOK, the coat and dress costumes and the plaids are making fashion news for fall. This outfit combines all of these fashion points. A loosely-fitted chain belt encircles the waist of the high-collared shift dress, beneath its color-mated wool-plaid topcoat. By Abe Schrader.

### NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

4 DAYS ONLY—THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN.

PICK ONE PER CUSTOMER

10 LBS. SPARE RIBS --- 32¢ per lb.  
10 LBS. PORK CHOPS --- 45¢ per lb.  
10 LBS. HOT DOGS --- 49¢ per lb.

### PICNIC SPECIAL

### BLACK ANGUS BAR-B-QUE SPECIAL PACKAGE

10 LBS. PORK SPARE RIBS @29¢ per lb. -2.90  
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10 LBS. PORK CHOPS @29¢ per lb. -2.90  
10 LBS. BACON @29¢ per lb. -2.90  
10 LBS. HOT DOGS @29¢ per lb. -2.90

60 LB. VARIETY PACKAGE TO FILL ALL YOUR SUMMER COOKOUT NEEDS

TOTAL PRICE ONLY \$15.40

60 LBS. OF B-B-Q RIBS, BACON, CHICKENS, ETC., TO COMPLEMENT YOUR BEEF ORDER. YOURS WITH PURCHASE OF HALF OR WESTERN HIND QUARTER. SUBSTITUTIONS MAY BE MADE.

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LOOSENS HARD PACKED CLAY SOIL ALLOWS BETTER AIR AND WATER PENETRATION

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### BAR-B-QUE BEEF BUNDLE FOR SMALL FREEZERS

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SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE, T-BONE, CLUB, RIBS, ROAST BEEF, ETC.  
AVG. WEIGHT 190-250 LBS. \$51.00 PER HUND LBS.

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### Decorator eye tricks present illusion of spaciousness in the smallest rooms

By using a few decorator tricks and some optical illusion, it's possible to create a feeling of elegance and spaciousness even in a room just large enough to hold one twin-sized bed, according to bedroom planning consultant Sally Ames.

A model room plan created by Miss Ames for the Spring Air Mattress Company, Chicago, manufacturer of the Back Supporter mattress, has several ideas which can help solve space problems.

The most significant is a wall-size mirror which optically doubles the size of the room and makes the twin bed appear as large as a king-size.

While a mirrored wall creates the most dramatic effect, you can use a large-size wall-hung mirror, framed or unframed, to accomplish much the same purpose.

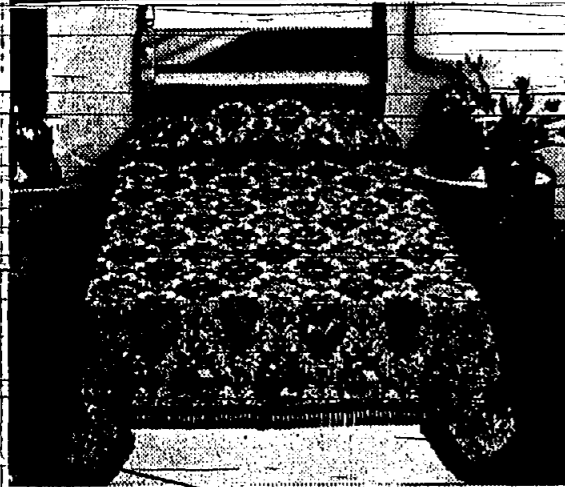
Then, to create a feeling of curtained elegance, Miss Ames used a floor-to-ceiling drapery panel to screen the head of the bed. Reflected in the mirror, the looped-back drapery creates the effect of a canopied bed, but without the cumbersome frame.

"In fact, we recommend that to conserve space in a small room, you use only a metal frame for your mattress and box spring, since this takes up less space than a bed with a conventional headboard, footboard, and siderails," the Spring Air consultant said.

She also suggested a tall chest-of-drawers, instead of the usual dresser, because it takes less precious floor area in the small room.

Another space-saver, she used a suspended table lamp at the side of the bed, with a marble-topped wrought iron table beneath the lamp. Using a suspended lamp frees the table top for other things, such as a vase of flowers, clock, or radio.

Bi-fold or sliding closet doors are used instead of the swing-out kind to save more space. A large potted plant (real or synthetic, as you prefer) in the corner, and a Queen Anne bench complete the picture.



BLANKETS DOUBLE as bedspreads to brighten up fall bedrooms. In patterned, contemporary decor-witness this "variety" blanket in New England Heritage pattern, appropriate for Early American or Colonial settings. Blanket-coverlet is designed for lightweight warmth, and fringe adds a decorative touch. By Gatham Blankets.

### Temple Beth Ahm nursery program starting 12th year

Mrs. Herbert Steier is director of the Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Nursery School, now opening for its 12th year. Mrs. Harold Ratsberg is nursery school chairman. Former chairmen are Mrs. Paul Weisman, Mrs. Paul Greenstein and Mrs. William Prokocimer. Mrs. Emanuel Magid is the former school director.

The nursery school, with indoor and outdoor facilities for 20 children, operates five mornings a week. Mrs. Steier, the director, holds a degree in music education from New York University. She has served as president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honor society of women in music. She is certified as a religious school teacher by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Mrs. Steier has nursery school certification from Newark State College, where she is studying for a master's degree in early childhood education. She has taught in the Temple Beth Ahm Religious School and is starting her 14th year on the faculty at Temple B'nai-Jeshurun, South Orange.

Mrs. Steier summarized the nursery school program as follows:

"The aim of our nursery school is to give the children a creative atmosphere where young children learn as they play with materials and share experiences with other children. There will be richness and variety in these opportunities. There will be respect for individual differences."

### Type of wood finish dictates type of wax

Knowing the type of finish on wood is important in knowing what type of polish or wax to use.

There are generally five types of wood finishes. They may be classified as high gloss, satin gloss, low gloss, authentic boiled-oil finish and paint. The use of various products creates these different types of finishes, so it is necessary to know the type of wood finish involved before using a wax or polish, otherwise, the original finish may be changed.

High gloss finishes, usually obtained by an unrubbed varnish, can be maintained by using either a paste wax or liquid polish. The success of wax on this type of finish is gained by applying a thin coat of paste wax and either a lot of "elbow grease" or an electric buffer to bring up the high shine. Liquid polish can maintain a high shine with less effort but may need to be applied more frequently.

Liquid polish should be applied to a soft cloth first before applying to the furniture. Let dry before buffing with a lintless cloth.

A satin gloss finish requires a cleaning polish or cream wax containing no silicone. Products with the silicone ingredient increase the gloss. If frequent waxing build-up an undesirable gloss, remove the old wax with the furniture cleanser recipe in the "Furniture Cosmetics" leaflet, free upon request from the Home Economics Extension office, 1106 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth.

Between complete rewaxings, surfaces that get heavy use may be restored by wiping with a soft, wax moistened cloth and buffed with a dry cloth.

Low gloss finishes should be polished with a special low luster polish or cleaning wax that will clean the surface and protect the finish without adding luster.

Authentic boiled linseed oil finishes should be cleaned periodically with mineral spirits or turpentine and then treated with another application of boiled linseed oil. Use a pad, rub vigorously and wipe dry of oil.

Painted finishes can be washed with a very mild soap and water solution. Use water sparingly, and wipe dry. If a wax or polish is used, choose one that will not discolor the surface.

It may be quite possible that on new furniture, especially no-wax or polish is recommended. Read the label—you may save yourself a lot of work.

### What do you do with Your spare time?



They say money talks. Are you tired of having it say "good bye" and finding yourself short? Let it say "hello" to you every week with a check from OIsten. We can send you out assignments that fit your talents. These assignments can be 7 days, a week or longer. The pay is high - with permanent job benefits and cash bonuses and there's never a fee to you.

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- MEERSCHAUM PIPES from \$10.00 to \$100.00
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### New service is announced by fuel firm

Sobel Fuel Service of 635 St. George Ave., Roselle, has expanded its services to include the Dynavac Central Vacuum System.

Arthur Conrad, head of the installation department, reported that the Dynavac unit, which includes a hose system, is installed outside the living area, usually in a cellar or garage. He said the system, which prevents recirculation of dust and pollen, can be installed in new construction or existing homes.

Sobel also delivers premium grade fuel under the Degree Day System, which uses electronic equipment, Conrad said. He reported that metered trucks which make the deliveries are equipped with two-way radios.

Conrad added that Sobel also offers the Central Air Conditioning line.

The firm, which was established 32 years ago, constructed a modern office building in Roselle four years ago. "The latest in record keeping provides quicker and more convenient service to the customer, with the insured budget plan and service contracts for equipment," Conrad said.

## OUR FAMOUS ANNUAL Fall Furniture Sale

EXCITING NEW FASHIONS: EXCITING SAVINGS

This is a partial listing - hundreds of others greatly reduced

Every year, just at the beginning of the new Fall Season, Unity House clears out entire floor and warehouse stock in order to make room for incoming shipments. To do this, we have drastically reduced our prices (many below cost) regardless of original cost. Don't Miss This Great Money-Saving Opportunity!!



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! Fully framed, hand-rubbed fruitwood, hand-carved cane sides, rubber "snap-down" cushions, self desk, custom tufted back in a wide choice of luxurious fabrics, finely tailored. Spacious "84" Sofa - Reg. 299. SALE \$189. Club Chair - Reg. 159. SALE \$99.

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MAKES YOUR OLD FUEL-WASTING HEATING PLANT COMPLETELY MODERN ... AND WE KEEP IT THAT WAY—DEPENDABLE—TROUBLE-FREE.

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(\*High Pressure)

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AN INTEGRATED PACKAGE FOR LOWER HEATING COSTS  
CONSTANT COMFORT AND TROUBLE-FREE PERFORMANCE

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**SAVE \$270!**  
6-pc. Hard Rock Solid Maple Bedroom by Tell City. Hand rubbed finish, incl. triple dresser, landscape mirror, chest on chest, 2 smartly-styled night tables and spindle high poster bed.  
Reg. \$869 **SALE \$599**

**SAVE \$90!**  
3-pc. Early American Living Room hand wearing tweed fabric, wing-back styling, 82" sofa, Mr. & Mrs. Chairs, self desk, latex cushions.  
Reg. \$539 **SALE \$449**

**SAVE \$360!**  
7-pc. Spanish Mediterranean Bedroom by American, on casters with heavy carved door fronts, all pine mirrors, 78" dresser, twin mirrors, large door chest on chest, 2 commodes and Queen-size bed.  
Reg. \$112 **SALE \$769**

**SAVE \$50!**  
Only (2) two. Eclipse Convertible Lawson in modern style. Innerspring mattress, choice of tweed or 100% nylon fabric.  
Reg. \$269 **SALE \$219**

**SAVE \$170!**  
Exquisite Traditional Sofa by famous Karpen. Steel-lace construction, handsomely upholstered in blue crush velvet, dacron and foam cushions. A conversation piece!  
Reg. \$639 **SALE \$469**

**SAVE \$334!**  
7-pc. Dark Mediterranean Bedroom by Thomasville, with 78" door dresser, large door chest, 2 twin mirrors, Queen-size carved headboard, 2 large commodes.  
Reg. \$1029 **SALE \$695**

**SAVE \$120!**  
Outstanding Value! Slimline Contemporary Living Room. Button-backs, 82" sofa, Mr. & Mrs. chairs with ottoman, olive and blue print. All latex rubber, zipper-off cushions!  
Reg. \$469 **SALE \$349**

**SAVE \$90!**  
8-pc. Italian Provincial Dining Room. Richly styled. Price includes large 4-door china, oval table w/leaves, 2 high-back arm chairs, 1 high-back side chair, 62" buffet to match—Reg. \$139 **SALE \$189**  
Reg. \$489 **SALE \$399**

**SAVE \$116!**  
Magnificent 3-pc. French Provincial Sectional Hand carved frame. Rubber cushions, gigantic 18 feet. Meticulously covered in imported blue/gold matelasse.  
Reg. \$795 **SALE \$679**

**SAVE \$130!**  
Dark Pecan Mediterranean Dining Room includes: 60" breakfast, large oval table w/leaf, 2 high-back sculptured-arm chairs and 1 high-back sculptured side chair.  
Reg. \$599 **SALE \$469**

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\* All merchandise subject to prior sale.

### Mom's meal management affects how teenagers eat

Your meal management habits as parents will affect your teenager's food habits in countless ways. The family's social and cultural mores also have a great influence upon your youngster's eating habits.

One example of this was cited in an unstructured questionnaire developed by Kurt Lewin. This questionnaire was given in the Austin, Minnesota school system. Results were reported in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association in November, 1964. Sources of teenagers' likes and dislikes of foods were tested. The test also helped classify which foods the teens considered "conflict," "bribe," or "sold" foods, and whose opinion they felt really counted. The authority selected most often as the one influencing food habits was their mother.

A lot depends on "Mom." The above mentioned survey is only one of many proving again your important role as meal manager. If you practice eating three meals a day there's a good chance your children will too. Togetherness is also important. Taking time to eat and talk over some pleasant events of the day is another way to keep your family informed and together. Make a point at least once a day of having a family meal. And, when possible, eat the other meals at a table or on a snack table with other family members. This habit will build a sense of security and togetherness rather than having home just the place to hang one's hat.

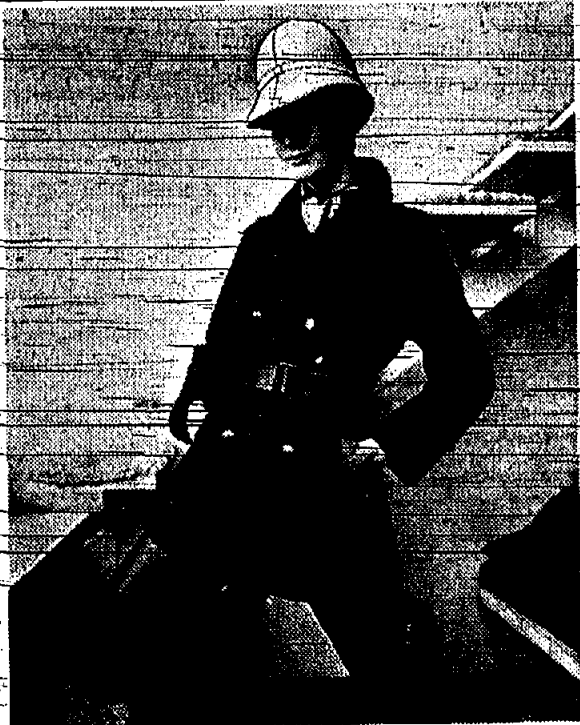
Happiness goes with well managed eating habits - Your teenagers, especially girls, who have well managed diet

habits have been found to rate high in emotional stability, conformity and family relationships. One such survey was noted in the Journal of American Dietetic Association in 1963. Teenagers with good diet habits tended to miss fewer meals and were better acquainted with a wider variety of foods, than girls of the same age who had difficulty making social adjustments.

So, remember your meal management habits will be mirrored in your teenager's future success.



**CHARMS ARE STILL charms** for the young set. Cultured pearl-trimmed charms combine here in a variety of colorful ways, with a gold-filled and cultured pearl bracelet. By Imperial Pearl.



FROM THE FLOWING tent to the belted look, trends of fall fashion are translated into fur. Here, it's fit with flare, circled by a belt, in a safari-coat of black-and-brown karakul lamb. Designed by Fantasia Furs in Swakara karakul lamb from Southwest Africa.

### Make fashion statement with 'Now Look' hats

A hat has always been a necessity to a totally well-dressed man. But this fall, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, in addition to their required accessory status, hats are making a fashion statement of their own.

Many manufacturers offer styles that take their cues from a new hat silhouette, called "The Now Look." Developed by a committee of stylists to complement and enhance the clothing styles preferred by today's men, "The Now Look" features a

smart sweep to both crown and brim, giving the hat a look of updated Edwardian style.

A styling guideline, "The Now Look" has been adopted by manufacturers into a variety of casual fabric hats and more formal dress felts.

Some of the other new fall hats are a trifle wider than those of the recent past. However, on some styles, added width is taken by a deeper roll to the brims which snap closer to the crown. The deep roll, narrow snap is the American interpretation of the hats worn in England and on the Continent.

Some of the crowns are pre-blocked into pinch-fronts, others have only a center-crease but can be pinched if the wearer likes.

The usual Tyroleans and widely worn tweed hats find many friends. Fur hats and leather hats as well as "Indestructible" hats made of man-made materials are other good bets for the cold season.



FIT FOR A CESARI Screen and television star Cesar Romero pleases feminine hearts in suit called "Roman Holiday" by Petrocchi Clothes, tailored of imported worsted in two-button model. Available at Rockoff's, 170 Elmora ave., Elizabeth.

### Match key to Persian lamb coats

The importance of proper matching of skins for a black Persian lamb coat is pointed out by Israel Foley, master furrier and owner of the Elizabeth Fur Shop, 56 Broad st., Elizabeth.

Foley notes that before cutting and matching the skins must be wetted for about 1/4 hour to make the leather completely workable. Then the skins must be matched on a model figure with the heads down.

It is never advisable, Foley says, to match Persian skins or fur trimmings, skins of other fine lamb furs, while they lie on a flat surface. Only in the actual upright position in which they will appear in the coat, will the proper play of light produce a really good, well-matched garment.

Foley also pointed out that in cutting black Persian lamb, the usual practice is to split all the skins throughout the coat, except the center-back skins. By splitting skins, a more evenly matched coat is assured.

### Legs keyed to costume

Stepping from summer into fall, well-dressed legs wear stockings keyed to their new-season costumes.

Kilts, short-pants suits and pant skirts are accompanied by knee-highs, the new young-look in stockings.

Fall's glitter fashions find their counterpart in stockings that gleam and glow. In slimmer versions, stockings create the sleek, wet look. There's even a stocking that copies the look of alligator.

The tailored air of vested suits is echoed by hosiery that's man-tailored, in ribs or checks, in deep shades of brown, black, navy, gray. The opaque leg look, which in summer centered around white stockings, is fashioned for fall in browns, blacks and greys, with the black stockings scheduled for special attention.

### Combination look

Combinations of wood veneers are popular on case goods, as in the mixture of wood and colored plastic.

LOOK FOR KNITS, prints, new raised necklines, is the fashion suggestion for fall. Exemplifying all three is this double-knit wool dress in jacquard geometric pattern. By Gerald Pierces for Marberl.



HAIR STAYS STRAIGHTER, smoother for fall, with just enough curl for body. Medium-length style here has a smooth, sweeping bang and swirling sides. Curl relaxed, hair conditioned by Clairol's U.N.C.U.R.L.

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PRINTS CAPTURE THE SEASON ... In junior styles such as this low-domed, long-sleeved tent, of washable challis, matching shorts add to the fun. By Craig-Craely in Wamsutter's challis of Oriol acrylic.



SHIFTS SWING INTO FALL ... with the curvier shape of new fashion. This one for 'lunars, in billiard cloth, pairs two colors navy with a front panel of bold red. It's by Craig-Craely.

### Fall fur fashions follow fabric styles to the letter

Stylings in the new fur collections for fall follow those made of fabric to the letter: the line is high and lightly fitted, with narrow armholes and hemline flare.

Biggest surprise is in the handling of patterns. Fur is worked to emulate fabric, instead of the other way around. Half-and-half, checked, striped, even tweed effects are ingeniously achieved.

Mink, dear to the hearts of most women, plays a leading role. White mink and ermine appear, and other furs are bleached white to create the impact-making pale look. And there's a smattering of dyed furs in starting shades of pink, violet, green.

From every clime, the animal kingdom is well represented, in curly or smooth, long or short-haired pelts. Of concern to wildlife conservationists but still of importance in fashion in the interest in spotted furs—leopard, cheetah, jaguar, even ocelot and tiger. Stripes, from the Zebra, show up, too.

Fur designers, apparently, recognize no fashion barriers for fur-fashioned costumes in dresses, pantsuits, jackets or coats are designed to cover any event—to wear

to the theater, for skiing, a casual day in town, for entertaining.

The Russians are here—at least as far as the mid-minded are concerned—via swagging coesack coats of mid-calf length. However, it looks as if the status quo of the shorter lengths will be maintained for a while, as most designers are presenting only a few of the mid-styles.

Belts are back in a big way, both wide and narrow, appearing in an empire, low on the hip, in back or through slots. Some fur coats have set-in belts.

Collars rise high, in ringed or funnel effects. Skirts move with the easy grace prevalent in new fall apparel. Ease is developed by way of broad pleats or panels, lightly gathered or tailored to an A-line.

HIP TO SQUARE? Roofing has its own lingo. The term "square," as applied to red cedar shingles or handsplit shingles for instance, is enough of the product to cover 100 square feet of surface.

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### New lens for cataract patients

New vision for cataract patients is provided by a remarkable lens that minimizes distortion and blur problems encountered in spherical lenses, according to Robert E. Brunner, prescription optician of Westfield and Cranford.

Brunner said the lens, the Pan-Aspheric made by Bausch & Lomb, has an all-spherical

Sea urchin grows down gets littler

The size or bulk of most animals and plants increases with age, while certain invertebrates in many studies of animal populations, also has been used as a relative index of age.

But the purple sea urchin, says biologist Thomas Ebert of the University of Oregon, grows negatively with age; it gets smaller.

Reporting in "Science" on his researches at Sunset Bay, Oregon, Ebert describes how he "tagged" one batch of sea urchins, measured them, and returned them to their tide-pool habitat.

Subsequent measurements of this tagged urchin one year later showed that diameters of external skeletons had decreased in size, and this size reduction is attributed to resorption of calcium carbonate (calcite).

Ebert says that one implication of negative growth is that periods of decrease in size may be interspersed with periods of net gain, when environmental conditions change from year to year.

Perhaps sea urchins grow to the limit of the environment, allow and vary in size thereafter with environmental fluctuations.

spherical one. The all-spherical lenses were compared to eliminate the distortion and blur problems which make a spherical lens of high power behave so badly in portions away from straight-ahead center.

A Pan-Aspheric lens nearly doubles the useful field of view, Brunner said, enabling the wearer to emerge from the "tunnel vision" which has always been the penalty of restored sight for cataract patients.

The patient can do normally and naturally the little things that most persons take for granted—such as glancing sideways to address persons in a group, parking a car and watching both ways at an intersection.

The Pan-Aspheric has other advantages, Brunner added, it is made from a hard plastic material—only half the weight

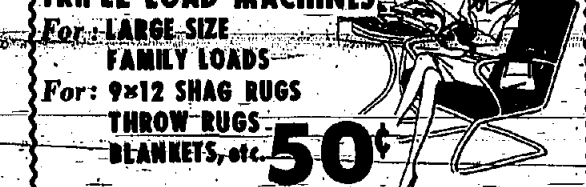
of glass, has fewer surface reflections and makes the eye look of more-normal size to others. And plastic doesn't break readily—a distinct advantage in such expensive glasses as high-power cataract glasses. An even tint can be given them for outdoor wear.

TIING UP FALL Trend to wider ties continues into fall. Newer pairs with pattern—patterned ties with patterned shirts.

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# What colors and patterns: The questions most asked

What colors are good for a living room with windows on the north? "What can I use with yellow walls?" "I like mahogany but what about my Oriental rug?" "Can I use more than one pattern in my living room?"

A study conducted by retailers revealed that the question customers ask most often next to price—had to do with colors and patterns.

Style trends showed a strong trend to emerald, aqua, jade and teal spiced by black, which is almost a chartreuse.

A good combination, retailers were advised, will be emerald used with aqua, pumpkin and yellow or emerald with black. Yellow has a

fresh and coming look. Golds continue to pace greens in the new 1967 lines. And red and blue are on the rise, especially in bedroom casements and spreads.

Furniture departments have found a color wheel showing related colors and their complementary color families helpful. Among the guide lines used by other store decorators are the following:

Warm colors are from the yellows, oranges and red-violet families. They bring cheer and sunshine into rooms on the north or rooms without enough outside window light. Psychologically these colors are stimulating and desirable when the area is large enough so that the created areas don't jump at the occupant. An example cited was a too-small living-dining room done all in red. It overwhelmed white oranges and reds used on draperies, upholstery or accessories give excitement to a quiet setting in off-white or pale gray.

Colors act upon each other and warm and cool colors can be used in the same room if one is predominant enough to give the desired effect.

Cool colors, greens, turquoise, blue, and blue-violet families quiet a room jangling from too much sun. They also complement interiors given over to huge expanses of glass as in the indoor-outdoor rooms. They also provide a mood of relaxation in bedrooms and other areas where a restful decor is wanted.

The intensity of color and the size of the area used, and whether the color is warm or cool, can make a wall seem to advance or a ceiling lower.



NATURAL SHOULDER, TRADITIONAL... and Forward-Fashion suits may all be seen sporting—years this fall—the style shown in a one-button suit with an Edwardian-type, double-breasted vest and flapless pockets, in worsted. By Michaels/Stern.

FESTIVE HANDBAGS Little handbags go out at night in lush fabrics such as shirred velvet, jet or silver beads star on still other festive evening bags.

# Prices of furniture cited as 'economical'

"At the present time, the consumer is probably enjoying the most economical level of pricing for home furnishings we will ever see," Tom Stanley Jr., president of Stanley Furniture Co. and president of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association, said at a recent meeting in the American Furniture Mart. He added, however, that there appears to be good reason for concern over another round of inflation in prospect because of higher minimum wages in 1967 and again in 1968.

"Furniture is a high labor-cost industry and its present wage scale will feel virtually

the entire impact of the 20 percent increase." Improved technology over past years has assisted manufacturers in absorbing some of this increase, he reported. Improved materials handling has helped reduce man-hours required and the constant search for new materials, particularly synthetics, has assisted in maintaining economical price levels.

Ease of care is very much desired and producers are responding. Exterior surfaces

that can be cleaned with soap and water rather than oil and wax are now prevalent. Interiors are now receiving beautifully colored and coordinated surfaces designed to enhance both appearance and function.

"We have experienced during the past few years, a growing trend toward consolidation within our industry. This has been accomplished through merger, acquisition or other means, and a pattern is now becoming clear.



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# Fashion decrees a colorful autumn

Fall fashions place the accent on color to achieve a magic mood for every hour of the day. From sunrise to sunset, lively, muted or majestic tones reign.

Sun-drenched mornings awaken to the vibrant look of the hot shades of pink fuchsias, lime, teal.

Fall afternoons reveal the magnificence of the deep shades in royal blues, purple, bottle green, navy and aquamarine.

Dusk rings down the curtain on half a day with all the fiery dramas of the earth shades, Desert yellows, terra cotta, rust, gold cover all.

Evening explodes with a burst of the bright shades in orange, pimento, Bristol blue, yellow and sharp new greens.

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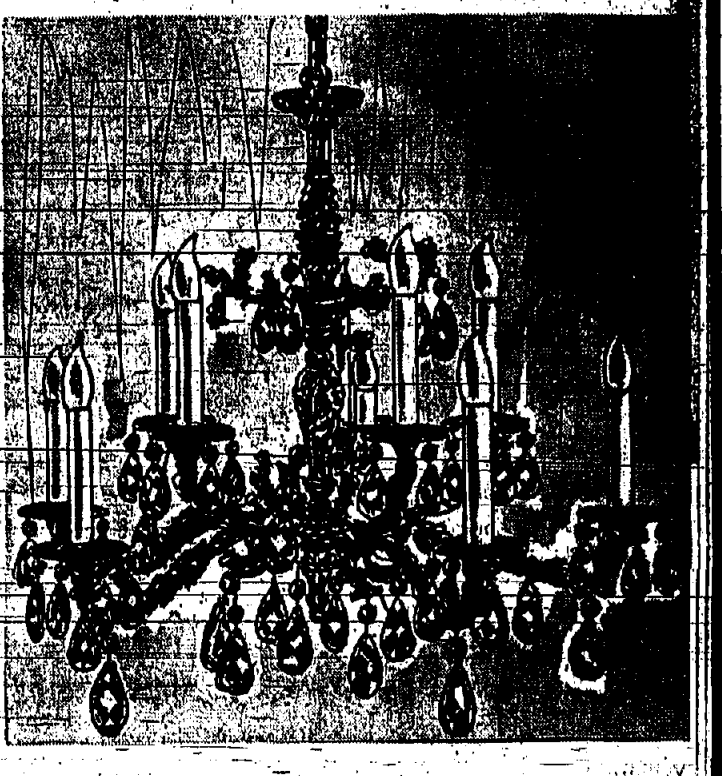
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It's downright embarrassing to be caught with your chandeliers down this low! But, what can we do? Our over-wrought condition was brought on by over-buying over here. We must have carried off half of Europe... cause here they are!! Hundreds of the most elegant, imported bronze and crystal chandeliers ever to hit these shores. So, if there was ever a time to buy... a time to save, this is it! We've learned our lesson and it will be a long time before this happens again! (We hope.)

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Graceful arms are supported by an unusual center scroll column. Bronze metal shagred bodies—hand-chased detail throughout. 28" spread.  
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**EGYPT STARTED IT**  
Veneering of fine woods for furniture and cabinets was an art in ancient Egypt. Today's strong structural wood panel dates back only to 1906, when some Portland, Ore. lumbermen created the first plywood "sandwich."

## Do-it-yourselfer home decorator offered plenty of scope

Sometimes witty, sometimes romantic and always distinctive, fall trends in furniture and furnishings offer the amateur decorator plenty

of scope in creating an interesting, individual look for her home. Autumn's home fashions embrace contemporary and traditional designs, in new finishes and styles of furniture, from Colonial to Mediterranean to modern.

"The See-Through Look" adopts a recent vogue in women's fashions for furniture. Glass-topped tables, clear plastic legs and arms for chairs and see-through throw pillows exemplify this look.

"The Colorless Look"

takes advantage of the lighter or basic no-color shades to dramatize a room. Creamy colors for home fabrics and blond finishes for ash, oak and other light woods carry through the scheme.

"The Romantic Look" captures all the charm of turn-of-the-century Art Nouveau and draperies. Reproductions of Tiffany lamps, chandeliers and vases often highlight such settings.

"The Jungle Look" calls

for the use of fur-like fabrics in ingenious ways. Easy-to-care-for synthetics with a furry look slip quietly into living rooms, bedrooms and bathrooms as area rugs, bedspreads, cushions and bath accessories.

Even walls can have the furry or jungle look, thanks to a new wall covering that's "shot" from a gun-like applicator. This new decorative coating can be applied to walls in varying densities, for a soft velvet, suede-like or plushy and furry coating.

"The Weightless Look" frees furniture cushions from the box edge that prevailed for so long. New, plumper latex foam rubber cushions have softly rounded edges, and always look neat because the velting cannot shift out of line. More


and more furniture adds extra thick latex foam cushions, up to nine inches deep, to its design.

"The Paper Look" combines an inexpensive approach to furniture with bright ideas, to decorate a room with flair. Paper furniture keyed to children and grown-ups bursts in color in every room of the home.

"The Mobile Look" transports furniture into another

dimension. Furniture moves freely from place to place with the aid of sturdy casters. These casters brighten the appearance of sofas and chairs alike, although both may remain stationary.

"The Colorful Look" brings Mod, Op and psychedelic styling into home fashion, with swirling colors, polka dots, stripes, checks, shiny fabrics and glittering mirror surfaces.



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STYLED TO TAKE A MAN through work and play in perfect comfort are fall's new shoes. The rugged boot for sportsmen is of waterproof grained leather. Classic blucher brogue is fashioned in smooth leather, as is the monk-strap slip-on. Hand-sewn moccasin appears in antiqued leather. Shoes by Montgomery Ward, Plymouth and Neclcon. Photo from Leather Industries of America.



WRAP-AROUND ROLLER with flexible axles conforms to "contoured" surfaces, speeds painting of stairs, newel posts. It's also useful for painting downspouts, lolly columns, pipes.



KNITS SHAPE UP as dress and jacket costumes for fall. Horizontal seaming outlines this shift dress, and creates a long midriff line. The fabric is wool twill knit, also used in the matching longer line jacket, which has a standing collar, self fabric buttons and wrist length sleeves. It's a Blarney by Clodagh costume from Dublin.

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**FAMILY POT LUCK**  
BY HELEN HALE

After browning and heating veal chops, cook until tender. When they're done, blend dairy sour cream with the cooking liquids left in the pan. Sprinkle generously with paprika before serving this sauce with the chops and buttered noodles.

A cake is likely to fall if too much sugar or fat or baking powder or liquid is used. Undermixing or insufficient baking, too low an oven temperature or moving a cake during baking before it has "set" also may cause a cake to fall and be soggy.

Honey may be used, measure for measure, in place of sugar in preparing puddings, custards, pie fillings, baked apples, candied and "sweet-sour" vegetables, salad dressings and cinnamon toast.

**Helen's Favorite Green Mint Float (4 servings)**

- 1 quart vanilla or peppermint ice cream
- 2 cups milk
- Few drops peppermint extract
- Few drops green food coloring
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 4 mint springs

Combine 1/2 quart (or 1 pint) ice cream, milk, peppermint extract, coloring and corn syrup. Beat with rotary beater until frothy. Pour into tall glasses; garnish with green mint leaves and fresh mint. Makes 4 servings.

**Hanging lamps**

Hanging lamps are still riding high on the style parade, but tree lamps are coming back into prominence, especially in traditional designs.

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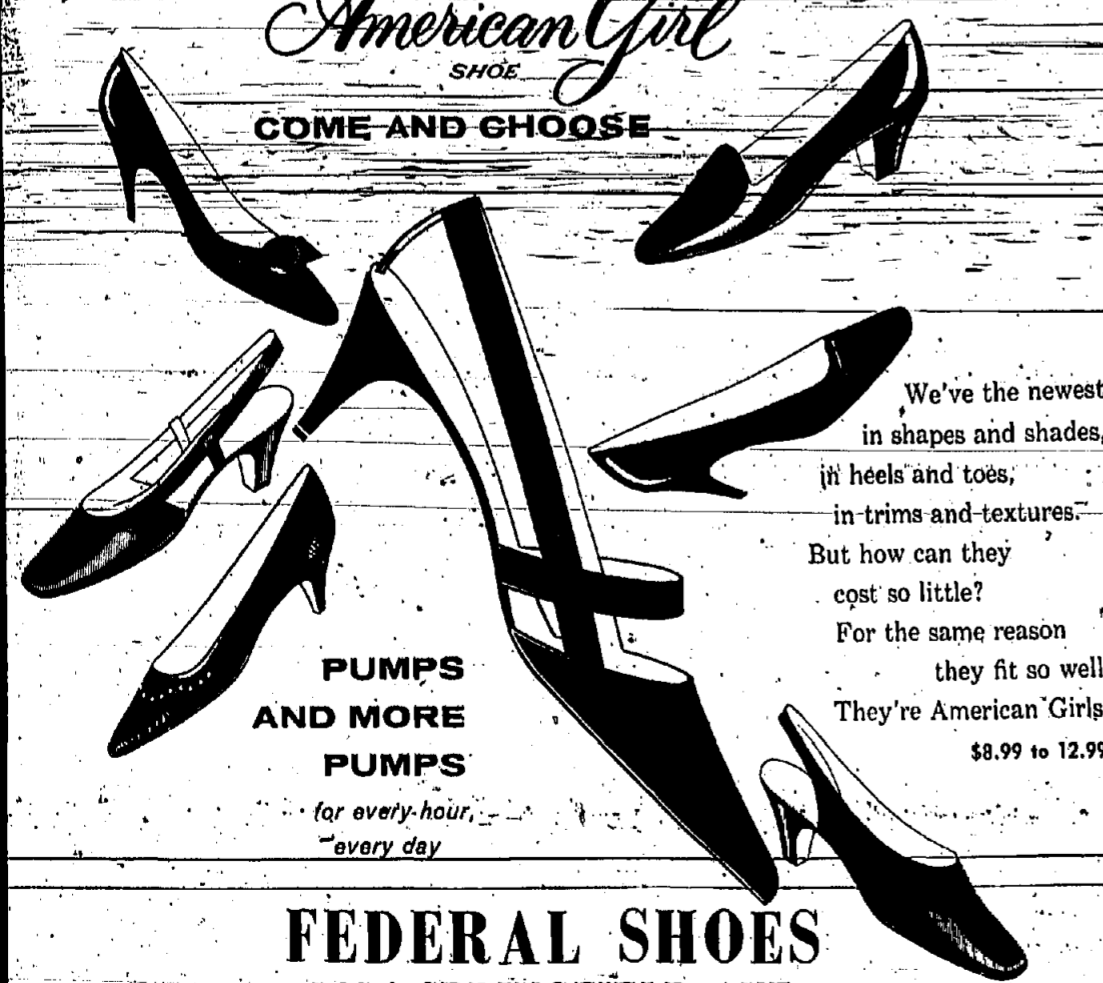
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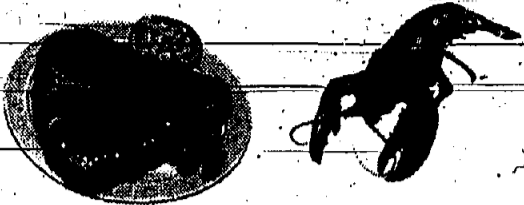
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PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY!



NOW ELEGANT COATS go everywhere, even out in the rain. All-weather, double-breasted style here has foam-backed interlining for warmth. By Lawrence of London.

## His, her color preferences can blend in distinctive home decorating patterns

You can color your husband "happy" in your home decorating. How many women study the colors of popular fashions when re-doing a room instead of using only their own favorites? Fashion is fun. But just a little forethought can result in creating an atmosphere equally pleasing to husbands, too, and the family as well.

Ours is an era of individualism. If, instead of simply "you," you would like your home to blend the expression of two individuals, consider color as a challenging starting point.

Before you even begin to shop for the "new," take time for a long think-session by yourself. Make an informal scribble sheet, jot down two column-headings, "mine" and "his," list your own preferences and what you know of your husband's favorites. Then do a little preliminary mental cross reference. Which colors compliment or harmonize? Which, in your mind's eye, might be flagrantly distressing in the same room? Which ones reflect the moods of the time each of you may spend in given portions of your home?

If the man in your life does not want you to bother him with such decisions, don't. But if he is the type, as are many, who would at least like to be consulted, by all means talk it over. If you are collectors of art or objects d'art, you may already have in your possession the most personal clues to choice of interior colors. Many of the most tastefully decorated homes are those which feature color schemes developed from or around a prized painting, a collection of modern ceramics, antique porcelains or other cherished pieces.

After reaching some conclusions about possible background colors, you can proceed to ideas about how you can incorporate some of his other preferences, or yours, in color accents, in the accessories which contribute so importantly to completing a room, a home and the feeling you wish to achieve.

Then turn the front door key and go on your

happy way to shop and search for more ideas. A good source, of course, will be the many room settings and new collections which your furniture stores have assembled during recent visits to The American Furniture Mart, the national headquarters for home furnishings fashions.

Do you have, or plan to buy, furniture in dark or lighter woods, contemporary or traditional, sleek and modern or adaptations of designs from earlier years? These, too, are factors to bear in mind when determining your primary and secondary color schemes. Darker woods stand out to pleasing advantage against lighter backgrounds, which, in turn, may influence choice in accessories colors.

On the other hand if, by reason of your room exposure — or all-glass walls if you live in one of the new high-rise apartments, your thinking tends toward deeper background tones, ask your furniture-dealer or decorator to show you such means of contrast as the new coverings in upholstered furniture; brilliantly patterned prints now available in marvelous "splitproof" fabrics which are such a boon to easier housekeeping.

Today's designers of the fine furniture you will find, have put their talents to answering some of your color questions long

in advance of your own shopping explorations. Many of the new furniture groupings for fall and winter, 1967, combine beautiful woods with a variety of fabric coverings. You will have the choice of a myriad of color in pattern or interesting textured weaves in solid tones that range from subtle shadings to the most vivid hues you might wish to brightly accent a room.

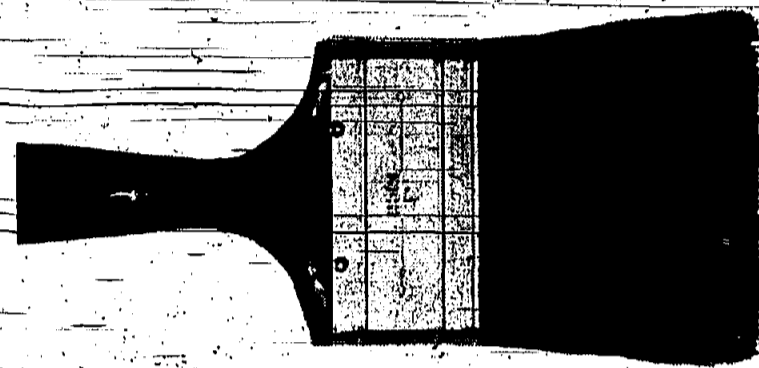
For the still-unsure who seek further inspiration, there are marvelous tools to aid decision. Color wheels suggest compatible colors and variations. Switch sample assemblies illustrate not only color comparisons but also give you the opportunity to see exactly how those colorings develop in the various textures and patterns of carpeting, upholstery fabrics, drapery materials and wallpaper.

Few women are lucky enough to start with the walls and completely decorate and furnish at one fell swoop. The professionals — furniture retailers and interior decorators — are well-aware of this and they are prepared to help you create the kind of appealing and livable setting you wish, whether your need is to add an immediate single piece of furniture, or to plan, long range, for a new house or the eventual complete refurbishing of your present home.



TWO FALL TRENDS MERGE... In this four-button sport coat — double-breasted styling and blazer look. The slight waist suppression, flapped pockets, deep side vents and metal buttons complete the details in autumn fashion. It's by Mavest.

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA



Literally thousands of white-coated paint researchers are constant-busy beavers creating top secret formulas for their paints and stains.

Sophisticated terms such as polyvinyl acetate and methacrylate roll off their tongues in normal luncheon conversation. Then, with flag waving pomp and ceremony, out comes a paint that is dripless, dropleless, waterless, oilless, odorless... ad infinitum.

It just happens that Channel makes paint, too guaranteed to perform just as well as all the nationally advertised paints do. It should... it's made of the exact same ingredients.

Of course, we humbly admit, there is one thing it doesn't do. It doesn't cost two or three times as much.



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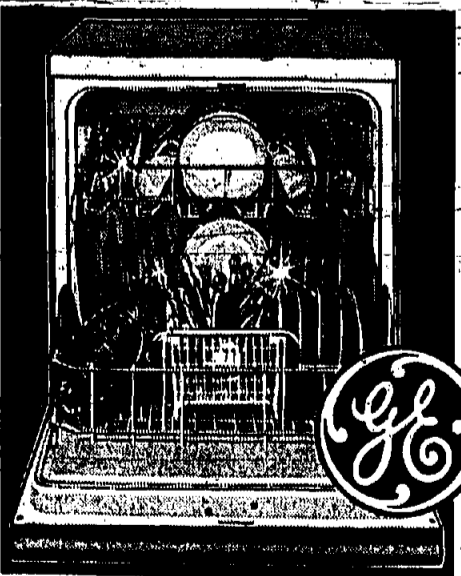
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Big Capacity — up to 15 table settings! No stooping! No reaching! Swing-Down Door makes loading a breeze! Power Tower shoots water up — even pots and pans come out scrub-clean! Soft Food Waste Disposer! No screens, no filters. Soft food particles are liquefied and pumped away! Automatic Detergent Dispenser! Rugged New Blue Facets protect dishes — slide out all the way!

\*Minimum Retail Price. Model 3D-2002. You may view this model shown through us, your franchised GE dealer. See our current display, prices and terms.

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### Seton Hall offers urban study course

Seton Hall University's Center for Urban Research and Environmental Studies is accepting registrations for a fifteen-session evening program. The Urbanization of New Jersey, Political Problems and Prospects. The seminars are open to the public free of charge and will be held on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center on the South Orange campus.

Dr. Richard Connors, Director of the program, announces that an orientation program will be held on Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. featuring a talk by Commissioner Paul Yivisaker of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

He stressed that the program is designed for those adults involved or interested in community affairs who wish to increase their knowledge of the political processes and institutions operating in the north Jersey area. Since registration is limited he said it is advisable to enroll before October 1st. There is no tuition charge for participants since the program is being underwritten by Seton Hall University and the New Jersey State Department of Education.

#### Stage for hospitality

Pillows, candelabra and greenery set the stage for hospitality in setting arranged by Howard Naderman at the American Furniture Mart. A circular lounge chair adds a restive note and matching wall cabinet bases provide a useful long party buffet.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section. Better still, let prospective employer find about you. Call 690-2700 for a 14¢ per word Employment Wanted Card. \$2.80 (minimum)

# WELCOME To The New GAISER'S PORK STORE

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THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF BEST QUALITY HOME MADE BOLOGNA, COLD CUTS & SMOKED MEAT PRODUCTS  
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Free Parking in rear of Store

# 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

Twenty-first in a series  
A TALE OF TWO CITIES

The city of Johannesburg in the Republic of South Africa is a nice looking, metropolitan city with big buildings, big apartments, big hotels, big theatres, big billboards and big traffic. The heavy traffic is hard on the American tourist for it is British style, which is to say, vice-versa, and the billboards are surprising to all tourists, for a great many are commercial advertisements depicting Asiatic, Colored or "Bantu" people, not whites.

As for the rest, South Africa is frequently called the "Europe of Africa" and it looks it. Johannesburg is frequently called the "New York of Africa" and it almost looks it, even with the New Jersey industrial area included.

When you go from the Jan Smuts airport to Jo-burg, it is very much on the style of the run from Newark Airport to New York City and approximately the same distance. The industrial area spreads between the airport and the city, as it does here, only in South Africa it is not an ex-marsh, but an ex-heap of gold mines.

Slag hills poke all over the landscape where the mine entrances once were or where the active ones still are, and this arch of mines is called "The Reef." It takes a ton of slag to get ONE OUNCE of gold and the average mine goes down 14,000 feet (that's almost three miles) with some few reaching 30,000 feet. So the dirt heaped around the mines is, needless to say, considerable.

It was thought for a while that the slag was a useless waste, but suddenly there has come a change, while there may not be any gold in them, the slag hills are now there is now, guess what, URANIUM. So ho ho, here we go again. But what will happen now to the Johannesburg "trade-mark"—the giant slag hills that ring the city?

But who cares, if there is uranium. Certainly Harry Oppenheimer, or "Mr. Diamond," who owns just about every mine of every kind in the whole southern part of Africa, let alone the Republic of South Africa, won't.

Anyway, there is Hertzog Tower, Johannesburg has a new trademark in this 752 foot needle which now boldly struts the city's skyline as the Eiffel does in Paris. In actuality it is a radio transmitting tower, but it is also a tourist's sightseeing tower. Unlike the Eiffel Tower, it is all enclosed and viewing is done strictly under glass. An enclosed elevator ride to the top has a taped recording which gives you all the pertinent facts as you speed to the top, and all the thank-you mums when you come back down. On top, a glass enclosed observation section affords a splendid view of the city—and the slag hills. There are special days for whites and special days for non-whites. Luckily, the day we went to it was a day for the whites, or we would have missed that, too.

VERY NEAR JOHANNESBURG in the country is a new little game park where you can see wild animals. It is little that is, if you call about 13,000 morgen—32,000 acres—little. It was begun by a tender-hearted zoo little guy named Charlie Fourie, whom you can only call "little" in height, but apparently nothing else. Anyone who has been through 25 to 30 feet by a rhinoceros and then goes right back and gets ON the beast and calls her "Pretty Girl" to boot, isn't very little.

But Charlie's park has a fondness for rhinos and the piece-de-resistance of the park is Pretty Girl, who is fenced in with two other rhinos with equally endearing names. Charlie has trained them as pets and can now feed them, BY HAND, and straddle them at will. All he has to do is bring his bag of molasses and grain to the fence and the monsters open their jaws until you can see Charlie, and then they proceed to act coy in order to get a tidbit. It's ridiculous.

The game park is now owned by the local township, which is Krugersdorp, and the park is ringed by 22 miles of wire fence, ten feet high. The rhinos are in sort of a corral within this larger fencing. All this fencing is highly unusual for game parks for they are generally completely open. If the animal happens to wander into the game park, you see him, otherwise you don't. But also, most game parks or reserves are huge sections of a country, so fencing would be impossible.

In Charlie's park there is no gun shooting, only camera shooting, and there are no cats. Besides the rhinos there are ostrich, camel and species of the buck and deer families.



SKIRTS ALA SOUTH AFRICA — While the mini-skirt is the rage in the U.S., South Africa has a style of its own: The instant skirt. A shop window sign tells the tale. "Instant skirts" offer tubular material to eliminate seams, and fringed bottoms to eliminate hems — so all that has to be done is to make a water line.



SITTING ON TOP OF—THE WORLD? — The brave Charlie Fourie, manager of a game park near Johannesburg, atop his huge pet rhinoceros who is called, believe it or not, "Pretty Girl." She answers to it too: There are two other rhinos in the compound with Pretty Girl. It took Charlie three months to train them.

with names such as Springback (the South Africa symbol), impala, zebra, eland and wildebeest.

PRETORIA IS A HANDSOME CITY, but smaller than Johannesburg. It is the administrative capital, Cape Town or Capetown is the parliamentary capital and Johannesburg is the industrial and economic capital. It is also the largest city in the country. In our visit to Pretoria, we were guests of the Department of Information of the Republic of South Africa at a luncheon and at a cocktail party in the evening. Dr. E. M. Rhoades, head of the American Desk of the Department and a handsome Stewart Grant-type, acted as host. During the afternoon we were escorted on a sight-seeing tour by J. Vorster, public relations officer of Pretoria's city council. In Jo-burg two nights later, we again were guests of the Information Department at a full sit-down dinner party, so we had rather a warm welcome in South Africa.

Also in Pretoria we saw the great Voortrekker Monument, which is a massive tomb on a high hill on the outskirts of the city commemorating the pioneers' Great Trek and paying tribute to the people who played a major role in the establishment of western civilization in South Africa.

In 1838 a treaty was signed by Trek leader Piet Retief with Zulu King Dingaan. Then, while under the leadership of Paulus Kruger, the Boers were massacred by Dingaan. But on Dec. 16 Dingaan was defeated and overthrown by Andries Pretorius and the Republic of Natal was founded by the Boers.

The monument's piece-de-resistance is a crypt in the basement hall of the monument, where precisely at noon on Dec. 16—and only on Dec. 16—a beam of sunlight coming through a pin-hole (looks like a one-inch radius) precision opening in the massive dome, illumina-



Station Breaks  
By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening). On the 20TH CENTURY FOX RECORDS label, the original sound track album of "Doctor Doom" (DTG-5101) — the story of a man who could talk to animals. To be precise, he spoke 498 animal languages. "And with goldfish it'll be 499!" he claimed proudly. In this LP you will hear all of the delightful songs from the film starring Ray Hyslop ("Doctor Doom"), Samantha Eggar, Anthony Newley and Richard Attenborough as "Blossom." Another great one for any record collection.

For the young in heart, three LP's on the A & M RECORDS label: "The Merry-Go-Round" (SP-4132). Selections include "Live It Up," "You're the New Lovely Woman," "We're in Love," "Where Have You Been All My Life," "Gonna Fight the War" and seven more just as good. "The Look of Love" by Claudine, Earthshakers include: "The Look of Love" (from "Casino Royale"), "How Inevitable," "I Love How You Love Me," "When I'm Sixty-Four," "The Biggest of the World" and five more. "Child of Clay" by Jimmy Rodgers. Eleven good-sounding vocals by Jimmie including: "I'll Say Goodbye," "The Lovers," "Try to Remember," "I Believed It All," "Turnaround," "I Wanna Be Free" and "Child of Clay"...

ASIDE TO MIKE SHAPIRO OF THE ALAN BURKE SHOW: Chalk up two more viewing fans for the "bearded one." Thanks to you, our guests were given the opportunity of seeing their first "live" TV show...

Kay Starr is the latest big name vocalist to sign an exclusive recording contract with ABC-RECORDS. Through her years of recording hits, the Oklahoma-born Kay established herself as a favorite "Starr" or just about everyone who listened to records and the radio. From her first hit, "I'm the Loneliest Girl in Town" through her biggest ("Wheel of Fortune") Kay's distinctive style has been heard in "Bonaparte's Retreat," "Wabash Cannonball," "When My Dreamboat Comes Home," "Ain't Nobody's Business," and countless other memorable recordings.

Beginning as a hillbilly singer, complete with yodeling, Kay moved on to become one of the nation's outstanding band vocalists with Bob Crosby, Joe Venuti and Charlie Barnet. Following a serious throat ailment which threatened her career, the songstress bounced back to a recording contract which was her springboard for international fame.

NAME—HAPPY SHERMAN, Tex. (UPI) — "The" Tannison's family has long had a fascination for nurses. His grandfathers were Newton Columbus Tannison and Harmon Isaac Cagle, and his full name is Newton Isaac Tannison—but everyone called him "Isaac Newton" until he was a grown man.

## Furnishings using man-made material accepted by public

Man-made materials are being as well accepted in furniture as they have been by American women in ready-to-wear fashions, according to Kenneth L. Booth, vice president-sales, Ward Furniture Manufacturing Co. Speaking at the American Furniture Mart, he illustrated his point with a fashion model showing the head-to-toe fashions of man-made materials being worn by today's homemaker.

"These new space-age materials can take a bow both in fashions and furniture because they provide just what the consumer wants. They improve on nature by preserving the best qualities of the original, and adding a few of their own. Their use in both applications provides the look of luxury, makes them easier to care for, gives built-in resistance to wear, and makes them less expensive to purchase.

"The challenge of consumer demand for more intricate design detail and ornamentation is being met by the furniture industry's development of new materials that offer beauty, sturdiness, reliability and uniform quality."

## Sheets of paneling are easy to handle

When a "look-around" home shows that the place isn't what it used to be, it's time for a "second look." Buying a new home may not be desirable or practical—but making the present home look new again is both.

Rejuvenating home appearance and comfort becomes an easy accomplishment, with the help of a little imagination and modern hardboard paneling.

Hardboard paneling to suit any particular job is available in various thicknesses, and in four-by-eight-foot sheets which can be nailed to furring strips or cemented to the existing wall. The sheets are lightweight for easy handling and can be worked with ordinary carpentry tools without risk of denting, splintering or cracking.

Here are suggestions for use of hardboard paneling:

LIVING ROOM: For the warmth of paneled wood select a walnut, cherry, oak or oak finish. For a really unusual effect, install rugged-looking hardboard ceiling "timbers" that fold into a beam shape and are easily attached to furring strips.

DINING ROOM: Here tradition calls for V-groove paneling with a decorative molding strip around the room at chairtop height. Wood-grain finishes complement the furniture.

Or use highly ornamental filigree hardboard with an airy, elegant or diamond design. It's perfect for wall accents or as screens that partition the dining area from a living room or hallway.

BEDROOMS: Consider pastel-colored panels in the girls' rooms. For a masculine effect, use burlap, wicker, cane or striated finishes.

PLAYROOM AND WORKROOMS: Perforated hardboard paneling has a special use here. When fitted with hooks, it can be used for storage—walls from which to hang shelves, sports equipment, tools and playthings.

KITCHENS: Vinyl-surfaced paneling, which is damp-wiped clean, is both practical and attractive. A pleasant effect can be achieved by duplicating the wood-tone of the cabinets in wood-grained wall paneling.

BATHROOMS: Marbleized hardboard makes an elegant, easy-to-clean wall covering.

## Trends in style discussed by two furniture designers

Design may swing from the "way out" to the "way in," and back to "in-between," but with a fresh approach.

This is what a panel of furniture designers claimed in talks at a press conference for editors and reporters at the American Furniture Mart recently. Discussing the subject with LEO GROPP, vice president, Milo Baughman Designs, Woburn, Mass., and H. PAUL BROWNING, who designs for Stanley Furniture Co., Browning compared the design evolution to the automobile speedometer which reads from zero to 120 mph. "The safest speed is zero mph, which is the maximum of 'way in' representing basic furniture designs; the most dangerous speed is 120 mph, the maximum of 'way out,'" he said. "Half way, at point 60 is the apex where I placed basic-creative furniture designs."

in a machine age. They are more accustomed to engineered, functional designs, and will accept them."

## Overhead spaces useful for storage

Need more storage space in the home? Put dust-collecting, unattractive overhead areas to work.

Wide-open spaces that can be prettied up and made functional range from neglected places such as tops of kitchen cabinets, or high-up areas in closets, to an unfinished attic.

Higher reaches of the kitchen are notorious for space waste. Often, the wall cabinets have just-catching tops.

These areas can be easily built up to the ceiling by adding a framework and enclosing it with slides and sliding doors of wood-grained hardboard.

The increased cabinet space is practical for storing seldom-used utensils.

Put high-up areas in clothes closets to work by installing perforated panels, now available in wood-grained walnut finishes, over framing. Store boxes and other items on shelves placed on brackets that fit the perforations.

An unfinished attic offers many possibilities, from organized storage to extra room. A free plan, AE-408, "Remodeled Attic," is available to all who request it on a postcard mailed to Home Service Bureau, Box 5, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

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## 'Mod' story is history

Edson Crafts, A.I.D., likes what Mod has done and will do, for himself as a style category that will go down in the history of furniture, he said. "With its bold stripes and polka dots and various interweaving of eclectic designs, it will now go through the same process as the apparel industry in that all basic ingredients that made the 'Mod' look will evolve in a subtle, sophisticated manner.

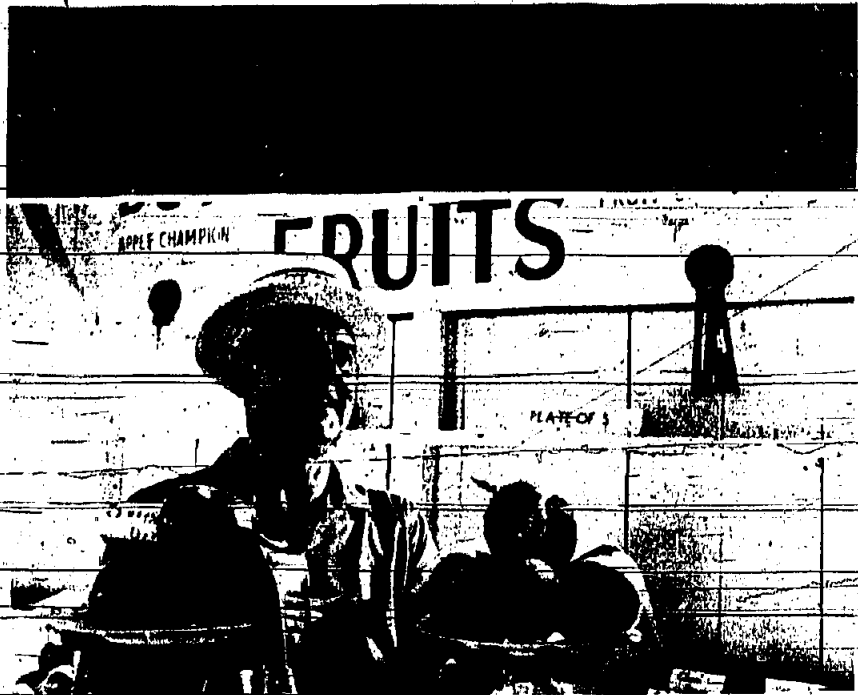
"It will lead the way to new and interesting shapes and forms in furniture that will be very accepted and easily integrated with existing furniture," he said.

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# Shore doesn't fudge on its candy.



**RIBBON WINNERS**—Albert B. Cole, manager of Geiger Orchards in Red Hook, N. Y., holds prize winning apples which took 18 blue ribbons and fruit championships at the Dutchess County (N.Y.), Fair. The farm is owned by Geiger's Cider Mill & Restaurant of Springfield, N.Y., Westfield, which purchased it last year from Cole. Cole also won the apple titles at the fair in 1965 and 1966.

"Fudge is candy, pure and wholesome. It speaks all languages. It dries the tears in the eyes of little children. It wreathes the face of old age in smiles. It is his unspoken message from lover to sweetheart."

This famed legend on the wall of the Netherlands Candy Shop in Atlantic City thus proclaims the universal appeal that candy offers to visitors throughout the State's resort areas. It also typifies the various candy merchants' vigorous promotional program employed to advertise the quality of their respective products.

Included in every box of James Salt Water Taffy is a colorful folder titled "Mr. Bradley had an Accident!" which relates the following anecdote of a near disaster that created an "industry." One evening in 1883, huge ocean waves inundated David Bradley's concession stand located close to the Atlantic City beach. As Bradley surveyed the resulting damage, he was confronted by a little girl who wanted to buy some taffy. "You mean salt water taffy?" Mr. Bradley quipped. Though spoken in jest, his remark was taken seriously, repeated to others and the coined words utilized in founding what was destined to become a booming business.

Robert A. Roe, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and

Economic Development, said latest federal statistics list the State's confectionary industry with a value added by manufacture of \$47,112,000 and shipments during 1963 totaling \$103,894,000. "The shore area merchants accounted for a significant portion of this volume," Commissioner Roe added.

Arthur Gager, an executive of the family-owned Pralinger Candy Company, credits the phenomenal growth of the candy industry throughout the shore area to the fact that he and others in the business have consistently produced a quality product. He further cites the packaging programs which have been developed of major importance since they make gift boxes especially attractive.

Gadget packages feature plastic piggy banks, miniature freight cars and seasonal devices such as Easter bunnies for Easter and Santa Claus during the Yuletide. A firecracker design by Pralinger to develop its July 4th business is popular the year round as a table favor for parties. The same is true for the lollipop doll, comprised of colorful pieces of wrapped taffy.

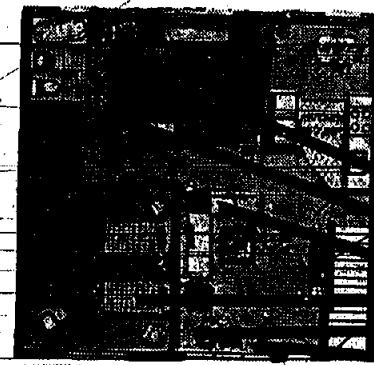
One of the foremost selling points that the seashore candy specialty area is that their confectionery is made from home recipes. Although salt water taffy is still Pralinger's top seller, its macaroon and fudge lines have mushroomed to remarkable proportions in recent years.

Mrs. Marian Young, operator of the Kitty Kelly Candy Shop at the Chalfonte Hotel, claims to have the largest assortment of candies on Atlantic City's boardwalk. She commented that fudge is a perennial favorite the year round, with chocolates running a close second as the choice of the thousands of guests that attend business meetings and conventions during the winter months.

According to Richard J. Larkin, Chief of the Conservation Department's State Promotion Section, a large part of the shore area's confectionery business consists of mail orders sent to all parts of the United States and

many foreign countries. Pralinger recently received an order for a \$2 box of candy with an enclosed check to cover \$38 airmail postage to South Africa.

Atlantic City's boardwalk probably has the greatest concentration of candy concessions of any one street in the world and the area between Convention Hall and the Steel Pier is often referred to as "the sweetest mile on earth."



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## Monk-straps dominate men's footwear

Men's fall shoes offer strapping good looks, in a host of monk-strap styles for business and informal wear. Once only a footnote to casual wear, the monk-strap is now dominant in men's footwear, reports Leather Industries of America.

The monk-strap is seen in leather shoes for office, street, sports and relaxation, even dress occasions. Other fall footwear includes brogues, oxfords, boots and moccasins.

With roomier toelines dominant, every shoe takes the season in leisurely stride. Leather as well as shaping is important—new smooth, grained, cordovan, brushed, waxy, suede and embossed textures are as lightweight and pliable as over 340 years of American tanning experience can make them.

For business and dress, trim monk-strap slip-ons and oxfords, in smooth or grained leathers, sport a variety of "looks." They may be plain-toed, wing-tipped or model-

lioned, or sport a high-cut tongue and/or the touch of perforated trim.

Some show off buckles at side or center of strap. In dress styles the strap usually narrows, slides through a loop, instead of a buckle.

More informal monk-strap slip-ons may show up in grained, brushed, smooth, even suede leather. Color may be as conservative as brown, tan or black, or as bold as burgundy, copper, gold or blazer blue.

Straps are wider here, and sometimes appear in a contrasting color or leather.

The versatile brogue is pinked or perforated in smooth, fine and heavy-grained leathers. Radiating a stouter masculinity than ever are fall '67 brogues, with major emphasis on new squared-off toelines and long wing-tips. The new look is the bal brogue with lacing inset marked with heavy stitching.

This fall the oxford is seen in smooth, grained and cordovan leathers, as balls and

bucklers; with wing-tips, plain and moc-toon, single amulet and monk-straps.

The tie-in to the baggy and relaxed picture is the tie-casual, in brushed, glove or waxy leather, featuring contrast stitching, high-rising toelines, brass eyelets and color.

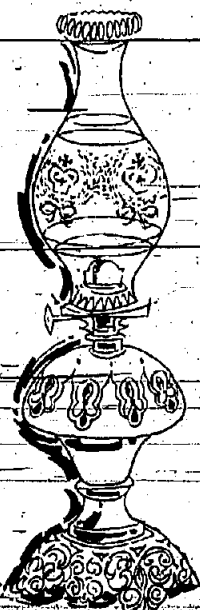
Aside from monk-straps, there are several other styles in slip-ons. Leather penny moc-

casinos and novelty-strap mocs are as plentiful as ever.

Boots of all kinds are set to see plenty of action. Dashing desert boots are styled as tie or slip-ons. Heavy duty "work" boots are for outdoor chores, hiking or any outdoor activity.

There are wellington versions; colorful western boots; ziped, gored, buckled, laced and speed laced styles. Most outdoor boots are water and wear-resistant.

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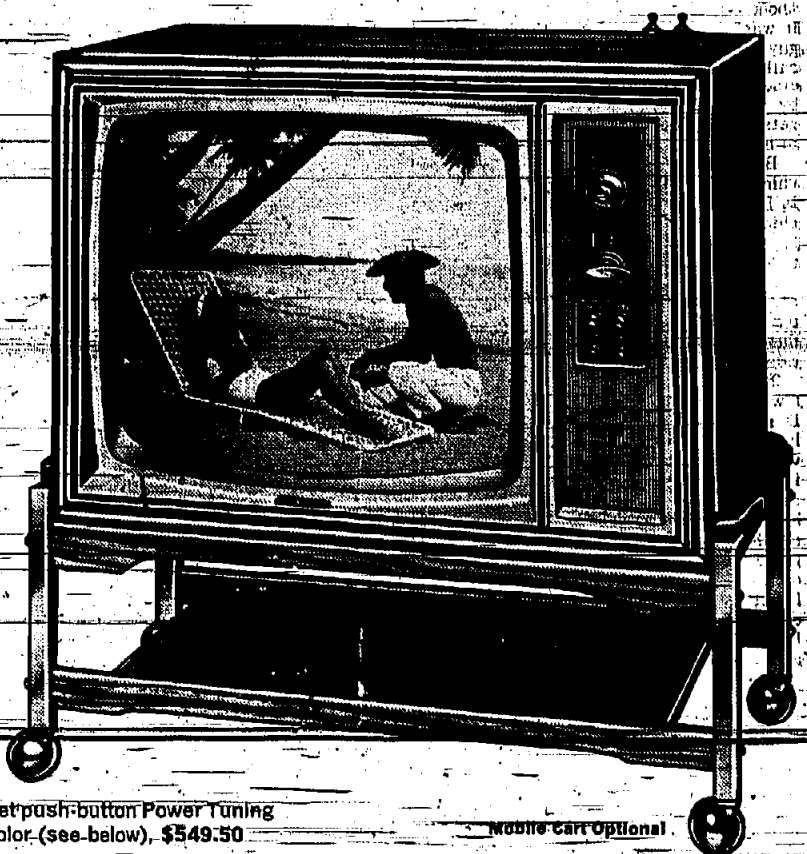
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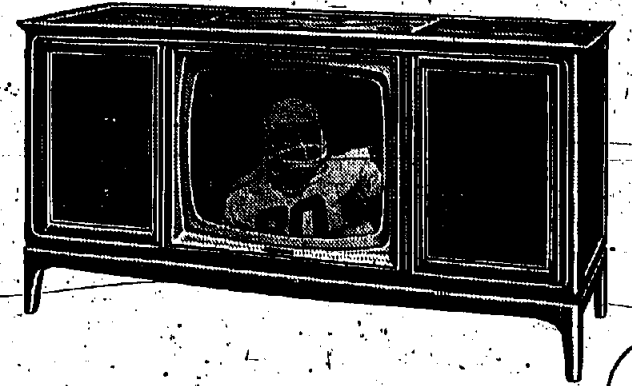
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FAKE FLANEL -- Guitones by Eliza Degas are actually Avisco rayon nonwoven fabric. They can be worn six times and then thrown away. The smock shirt starts off a knee length and can be cut to any length from a beach shift to a shirt. Paisley shaped rings are by J. J. Smith, \$4.50. Guitones, \$4.50.

# Why students fail --- an official view

Why do some youngsters fail in school? A great many of those who fail do so because they do not view formal education as helpful in reaching personal goals.

To them, the matters of paramount importance are possession of pocket money, the establishment of close personal friendships with a member of the opposite sex, and permanent availability of some personal means of automotive transportation.

With such forces dominating their thinking and determining their activities, the result is that they do not achieve success in school. This is among the findings reported in a study of subject failure at the secondary school level made by the Division of Curriculum and Instruction of the State Department of Education, released this week.

The results of the study, together with recommendations for meeting the failure problem, have been published in a 49-page report titled, "Who Failed?" The report is being distributed to all school districts in the state.

The study was undertaken by Dr. James Jantusch, state director of special instructional services, and Mrs. Ruth Granstrom, supervisor of school social work for Union County. It was carried out in a school district which had sought the State Department's help in determining the causes of subject failure in its high school. The school is not identified in the report and the fictitious name of "South

Branch High School" is used for the purpose of the report.

The study focused on the case histories of 80 students who had failed one or more subjects in the ninth grade at "South Branch." In addition to a compilation and analysis of statistical data, the study attempted to seek the causes of failure through interviews with teachers, parents and the students themselves.

"One regrettable, but unavoidable, conclusion," the report states, "is that for many failing high school pupils participation in their present educational program serves no purpose beyond satisfying parental demands or complying with the law on compulsory school attendance."

The study found that in many cases the parents, through a feeling of inadequacy, leave it entirely to the school to educate the youngsters. This feeling of inadequacy can be blamed at least in part on the attitude of the school itself, the report insists.

"There seems to be in recent years a discernible trend on the part of the school to limit the role of the parent in the education of children," the report declares.

"Years of parental pressure on a youngster's efforts, or distrust of the methodology used by the parent, have led to the extreme position of primary grade teachers warning parents not to help their children learn to

read at home. In arithmetic, the child is cautioned not to seek help from his parents who do not know the new math methods and objectives.

In the middle grades and junior high school years, there is a great discouragement of parental assistance, stemming from the school's uneasy fear that the parent may do most of the work for the child. Better avenues of approach to real cooperative parent involvement with the child's learning development need to be found.

The study found that 64 of the 80 pupils surveyed had a record of health deficiencies, including poor vision, bad teeth, heart murmurs, anemia and excessive overweight. It found also that most of the 80 had a history of failure or near-failure in elementary school.

The report made these recommendations to "South Branch" school officials:

Develop work-study programs for these young people who have experienced continued failure in the academic areas. Seek state and federal funds to establish more vocational training programs at the high school.

Employ a greater number of guidance counselors.

Develop a broader program to detect learning disabilities in the early grades, starting in kindergarten. This should include in-service training programs for teachers.

Plan a joint project with the municipal governing body to develop community cultural and leisure time activities for the youth of the town.

## 'Eclectic' choices in home furnishings broaden horizons of interior design

Designer Harland Pell thinks, like Candide, that today's homemaker is living in the best of all possible worlds. He said:

"The word eclectic has been much overworked but it is a word that is here to stay and to take on new importance in the decade to come."

"Becoming knowledgeable enough to choose the best from many great periods of the past and to learn something of the historic significance of furniture is a fascinating hobby pursued by many young families of today."

Pell, interior designer for the Stanley Furn-

iture Co., Inc., was interviewed at the American Furniture Mart. He pointed out that the world has shrunk so that today there are no faraway places, only destinations for travelers from all parts of the globe.

He said it is this expanding of personal horizons and background knowledge that has given the homemaker and her spouse the desire to express a more sophisticated taste. They wish to successfully combine contemporary and traditional and this takes some skill, he said.

Pell said that the industry, in turn, is aware of this new breadth of taste and, in most instances, is producing fashions in furniture and decorative objects that are eclectic and that permit a graceful blending of new and old.

"Because there is such a wealth of well designed pieces to choose from, the novice may wish to delve into the museum archives for further inspiration in assembling and grouping to create a harmonious whole. Exploring today's homes of great distinction is very rewarding," he said.



LEVEL-HEADED STRIPES...and sensible lines are just two of the reasons why Kay Windsor's "Tivoli" dress shapes up to a smart purchase. Made of the purest wool double knit, it features a draped scarf neckline and full length sleeves. Priced at about \$30, it is available in sizes 8 through 16 in peach and white, ginger with blue and paprika with poodle, at Vanity Frocks, 1325 Springfield ave., Irvington.

OP' ART ON DISPLAY  
Op art is finding its way into many showrooms at the recent Market... both in accessories and as fabric choices.

## Therapy program to begin Saturday

Mrs. Bebe Antell, president of the Essex Union Section of the New Jersey Association for Brain-Injured Children, announced that the fall session of the play-therapy program will begin Saturday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at St. Stephens Church, Millburn.

The program will be open to children between five and 15 years of age who are brain-injured or have problems with learning. The program will serve Essex and Union County communities.

Dr. Harold Wiener, professional adviser to the program, and Jay Levy, program director, will develop a new approach to special recreational activities for the brain-injured child, Mrs. Antell said.

The play program will provide opportunities for the creative use of leisure time and will encourage self-expression as well as providing instruction in the techniques and skills necessary for learning, she said.

Some of the activities planned are arts and crafts, nature lore, music, physical recreation, story-telling, dramatics, and out-door group activities. The staff will consist of instructors and teenage volunteers.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. R. Wimmerman, 379-5164, chairman of the play program.

Dual-purpose room  
An area designed for games and hobbies offers dual function by easy conversion into a charming guest room. As arranged by Karl Steinhilber, AID, the simple removal of a cover from the bed does the trick. He used regularly available sit-'n-sleep units.

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## Draperies can perform dramatic effects in room

The amateur decorator particularly enjoys planning the draperies in her home. She wants knowledgeable assistance to help her when she shops. She wants to know the latest trends and she wants her judgment and selections confirmed by someone who knows his business. It's a segment of the industry that demands a qualified expert, because of today's more exacting customers, according to a recent manufacturer's survey.

These studies show that draperies and curtains represent a sizable slice of the family's furnishings budget and for the money spend yield a big share of the dramatic effect of every room.

Draperies can perform many practical functions other than adding beauty to a room or giving aesthetic satisfaction. Professional designers point out that they provide privacy, light control, screen-out sun-heat, cover-air-conditioners, and change the proportions of a room by their horizontal or vertical lines. They give the outside world a glimpse of the home within and speak of the occupant's taste at a glance.

In the bedroom, because of companion bedspreads, pillows, and upholstered boudoir chairs, they create a mood, form an attractive background, for the occupant, and dress up a room that formerly was too lackluster.

Manufacturers of the exciting new draperies being unfurled this spring talk of the following trends:

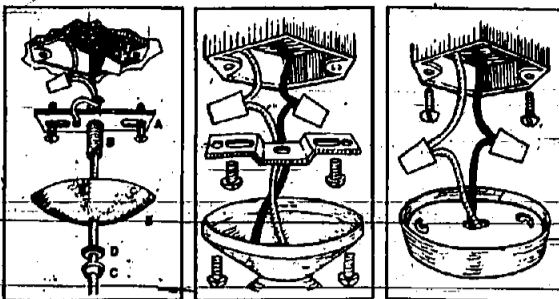
1. Crewel work or rich tapestries with the museum look.
2. Oriental fabrics such as an exquisite Chinese gold and silk textile reproduced from the 15th century and given the modern weaver's treatment.
3. At the other extreme are the interiors featuring groovy Op art fabrics with jungle foliage or the kinetic black and whites.
4. In the high fashion approach are the animal prints calculated to appeal to men with bachelor diggings.
5. Glass fiber curtains used happily with both traditional and contemporary furniture settings. Ease of upkeep has made this fabric the darling of busy persons.
6. Vinyls continue to improve and the newest have been softened to resemble kid.
7. Heavy slubs resembling handwoven textiles continue as a strong choice. The fabric handles well and with it, a room can be dressed up or down.

### Patterns brighten foil-coordinates

The print's shifted to the slacks for the coordinate look of slacks and sport coat for men's sportswear.

Patterned slacks in window-pane checks, plaids and more, plus plain-colored blazer-like coats gain fans with each passing season. Of course, the more classic look of solid slacks and patterned coat has its adherents, too.

Double-breasted models appear especially relaxed and casual in sport coat styles for every informal occasion. These double-breasted adopt the patterns. Stripes, plaids and checks prevail.



## Drawings show 3 ways of installing new fixture

There are three basic methods of mounting a lighting fixture, as illustrated in the drawings shown above.

For cord-type fixtures, such as the pendant at left, the first step is to fasten the mounting strap A to the outlet box. Then, thread nipple B into strap. Ornamental capnut C, locknut D and canopy E are slipped over fixture cord, which is then threaded through nipple B.

A knot is tied so cord cannot slip back through nipple and supports fixture weight. Electrical connection is made, and canopy is secured.

The center fixture requires no nipple. Fixture is attached directly to the mounting strap,

which has been secured to outlet box.

Third type of mount, right photo, may or may not need mounting strap. If screws inserted to outlet box, align with keyhole slots, mounting is fast and simple.

Tighten screws halfway, slip screw heads through slots, turn fixture slightly to the right, and finish tightening screws.

If alignment is not correct, use mounting strap and then align screws and slots.

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## Early American furniture reproduced at Pine House

If you've enjoyed the early American recreations of such places as Williamsburg, Va., Greenfield in Dearborn, Mich., Mystic Seaport, Conn., or Sarebridge Village, Mass., you'll find pleasure at the Pine House, 272 Highway 22 in Green Brook.

There authentically reproduced furniture and accessories are constructed and finished in the Backyard Workshop, The Brick Cottage is stocked with furnishings from the foremost reproduction makers in the country. Long before the current early American vogue was in full swing, Toni and Lillian

DeBlanco created the Pine House, Antique fanciers flocked to the shop for authentic furnishings made to their size and finish specifications. And there they could find floor coverings, lamps, accessories and other related items all correct for the chosen home furnishing period.

Now, after 15 years, the DeBlancos find their customers have become friends, returning repeatedly for advice, decorating help, or to complete furnishing with finish matching.

The gracie room layout chart has become a backbone of Pine House service. Present furnishings, possible purchases and future additions are all indicated to depict finished results for clients. Charts are retained for future purchases.

The atmosphere is friendly at the Pine House, and browsing is encouraged. The hours are Monday and Saturday, 10:30 to 6; Tuesday through Friday, 10:30 to 9. Call 968-3010 for directions from your home.

## Belts take honors in autumn fashions

Belts are a cinch to take fall fashion honors. The belt comeback spotlights many colorful and distinctive leathers: smooth and grained, suede and brushed, sporty waxed and harness, patent and embossed belt leathers.

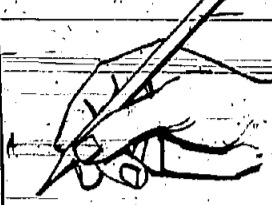
New belts are often found resting on the hip, or encompassing any area between the waist and bosom. A waist-wear is the wide belt.

Hip-hugging belts are generally narrower in width than regular waist cinchers. They may come interlaced with chains; some have alternating brass links and ovals of leather, or sportive buckles.

### Modular furniture

Modular furniture takes many forms, all of them flexible enough to merit consideration in furnishing a room in any part of the home. You can have wall-to-wall seating, storage racks, pieces and upholstered furniture units to rearrange or grow with. By adding dual or multi-purpose pieces in the modular set-up, decorating possibilities are almost unlimited.

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TEN DECORATOR COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

## Lively color to highlight men's shirts

When men asked for color, the shirt manufacturers heard them—loud and clear. As a result, it's to be a colorful fall, 1967, in the men's shirt department — both dress and casual, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

This doesn't mean the well-dressed man should junk his collection of white shirts — they're still very necessary for evening and dressy occasions.

But for almost any other event, he does well to own a supply of shirts in the new deep colors — blue, salmon, yellow patterns — stripes, tartan, check, windowpane, miniature gingham, effects and newest of all — colored patterns on colored grounds.

The classic button-down oxford shirt appears to be still very much with us, but for variety and style try spread collar shirts in fabrics such as chambray, corduroy and madras, or broadcloth.

## Ross' ready for hunters

Ross' Sport Shop, 1059 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth is ready for the archery deer hunting season, which opens Oct. 2 and continues through Nov. 9. One deer of either sex is permitted.

Ross' has a full supply of archery equipment including bows, arrows (spined scientifically for the bow), armguards, gloves, neck locks, bow tip protectors, deer scent, kitted silencers, and quivers.

Ross' Sport Shop has also prepared for the firearms season, which opens Nov. 11 for the hunting of rabbits, squirrels and pheasant. Ross' has all-name brand equipment including guns, ammunition, gun cases, clothing and camping needs.



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### Accessory accent on the 3 'b's

The fashion fun continues for fall with kooky skirts and shapes and new fashion accents to help build the young, lovely look. The accessory alphabet starts with "b" — as belts, buckles and blossoms are here, there and everywhere.

Belts are back to suit every whim. Dresses are tied high, low or right at the waist. Belts can be wispy or wide; they're in — season in every size.

More belts wear buckles this year. They're formed in every shape from square to oval — mostly in metal. Coat buckles also simulate a buckle look, and watch for coats and suits that buckle with shiny brass grips.

Day or evening, flowers can bloom on new fall fashions. Tuck a giant blossom into a bold belt buckle, or let multiple carnations double as buttons on a semi-fitted suit. Shirts are set to enjoy a big fashion season, and Florists Transworld Delivery experts suggest using a pair of flowers for a fresh variation on cuff-links.

After dark, floral flattery blossoms. Florists with delicate favorite button or drop earrings with fresh flowers. Or, choose either a single dramatic flower or a cascade of tiny buds for fresh fashion "gems."

Flowers for the hair have a new look. With the season's showy curly coiff, tiny roses or pompons — color-matched to the costume — can peek through ringlets.

This fall, fashion accessories accent the young look of the season.

### Steps noted in floor care for kitchens

By CAROLYN F. YUKNUS, Senior County Home Economist

Care of the kitchen floor is often a concern of many homemakers.

First of all, how often should a kitchen floor be scrubbed? There is no exact schedule but when dirt sticks to the floor and cannot be picked up with a vacuum cleaner, or when the wax cannot be buffed to a sheen, then floor coverings except wood and cork should be scrubbed.

Undoubtedly the best way to scrub a floor is to use electric floor care equipment. A solution of detergent and ammonia can be used to remove old wax. Other methods of floor scrubbing include using a mop or the old hands, knees and scrub brush method.

In floor care it is important to rinse thoroughly. Residue from dissolved wax and detergent can cause a poor wax job. If detergent remains on the floor, the following wax application may be streaked or slippery.

A water base wax may be used on kitchen floors other than wood or cork. A solvent base wax can be used on materials other than asphalt or rubber tile.

One thin coat of self-polishing wax is usually sufficient for most floors, but two thin coats of a buffable wax gives a better finish. However, each coat should be buffed before applying the next coat.

Wax should be thoroughly dry before it is polished. The length of drying time is determined by the humidity in the room.

Self-polishing waxes build up on the floor and should be removed for best results. Buffable waxes do not build up and additional coats may be applied.

### Plan offers show, dinner

The Round Table Restaurant, New York City steak house, has announced a theater-dining party plan.

Under the plan, a spokesman said, arrangements can be made for transportation dinner at the Round Table and tickets for a Broadway show for groups of two or more.

The plan solves the travel and parking problem, the spokesman noted. He said additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling the New Jersey office, 642-5555, or New York, 212-689-7344.



COMPLETING THE FASHION picture for fall are perky new hats, such as this velvet version of the jockey's cap. It's by Adolfo II. In cameras too, the focus is on the compact look. Kodak Instamatic camera shown is small enough to slip into a handbag.

### 'The Fashion Boutique' is a dream come true

The dream of two suburban women to blend their individual creative talents into their own business culminated in the opening of a novel salon last month. The women, Molly Ramer of Clark and Inge Kennedy of Cranford, have established "The Fashion Boutique" in the Clarkton Shopping Center of Clark.

Specializing in fabrics from all over the world, the shop features custom dressmaking and a bridal salon.

Paris-born Inge Kennedy has studied at the Paris Academy of Art and has done designing and dressmaking in both Paris and Montreal. Molly Ramer, born and raised in New York City, operated "The Sewing Circle," a fabrics and notions shop in Clark for several years.

The two partners, recently returned from a Paris buying trip, have brought back sample cuts from such designers as Dior, Lanvin, Maggy Rouff and Nina Ricci. Decorating ideas too were forthcoming as a result of the trip, and the tasteful Spanish decor of the new shop blends effectively with the unusual collection of fabrics. A selection of drapery and slip cover material completes their stock.

MASTER STATION for a music-intercom, often located in the kitchen, includes FM/AM radio which can be heard throughout the home.

### Teens' fall footwear goes brassy

Footwear for teen girls doubles in brass this fall. Many of the new young leather shoes are adorned with hardware — sporny bits, door-knockers, chain, nailheads.

The sunny charm of teenagers is reflected in their shoes in more ways than one. There is sparkle to the styling, brightness in the flash of brass and gold, and a rich glow to the leathers — smooth and suede, grained and brushed, waxy and embossed, or genuine patent.

Although one silhouette — broad toes and stile heels — dominates the teen shoe picture, there is much variety in shoe types and leathers. The fall '67 collection of young American leather pumps, sling tips, sandals, boots and moccasins is widely diversified as to style, but all are alike in their comfort and long-wearing quality.

Leathers are soft, detailing crisp and crack-long in frisky flats and low-heeled shoes, in smart pumps and sandals. Brass leads in trim, joined by details such as arching, tailored bows, buckles of all sorts, burrows and straps.

Teen ties abound in interesting styling ideas — ghillie treatments, the bootie look, outcared brass eyelets, spectator details, speed lacing.

For teens, too, are moccasins and "Gucci" walkers. In addition to the classic loafer,

mocs come with monk-straps, kilties, high-cut frontage of chunky brass trim.

The "Gucci" is equally casual and comfortable, but somewhat dressier with neat tongue treatment and tidy brass bar, door-knockers or other hardware.

Boots brighten bad — and good — weather for the teenager. For outdoor wear, there are calf-or-knee-high boots, many with shearing linings. New boot leathers have been specially tanned to make them water- and weather-resistant.

Dressier boots come with many fashion features. For trim, brass is well used here, with such items as galosh clips, nailheads and pieces of chain. To be seen, too, are zippers large and small, stripings of a second leather or color, elasticized inserts and either standard or "hooky" lacing.

Eye-drawy and other big doings, teens can choose from pumps, sandals and slings, in arresting colors, with oodles of ornaments (rosettes, buckles, cockades), cutouts and jewelry. In addition to lustre, suede and patent, fancy-free footwear makes use of wildly printed and embossed leathers.

Color comes on strong in fall's teen shoes. Camel, fire red, deep green, parade blue, gold and all shades of brown enter for daytime. On dreary occasions, sugar-plum, royal blue, black, the metallics and winter-pastels bid for young-shoe importance.

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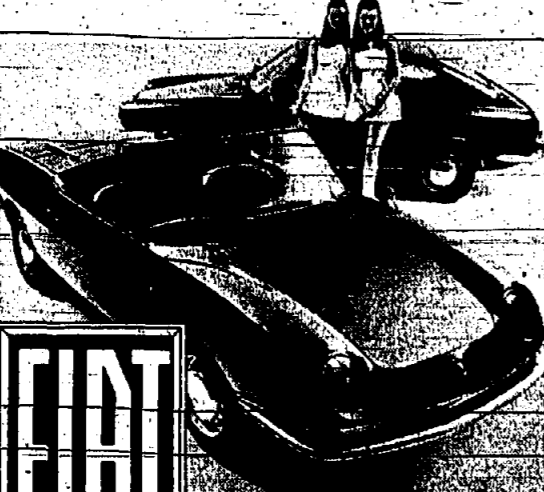
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**A fashion happening: A new feeling hits junior styles**

Fashion is a fall happening for juniors, who find a bright new fashion future awaiting them, as a double dash of newy looks moves about with the quick pace of young forms. Legs are still in focus since skirts remain short, but proportion takes priority. The short skirt is young, lovely and looks right in shape to suit that length. This mini look takes a narrow shoulder and a small armhole. Fall is full of pants — pants suits and pant dresses. Watch for the long jacketed short suit for leisure fun hours. Vests, coming on strong, peek through long, lean jackets, making the pants suit a total look. Knickers seem to have a knack for fall, with jacket and vest. Kicky kilts combine with skinny sweaters to make separates look smashing. Bright looks start with a sudden burst of sunray

pleats in the mighty-mini length. Pleats of all sorts are found in abundance. The time has come to separate the skirts, and fall fashion does so. The culotte or divided skirt goes easily through autumn. For fall it takes all kinds: the coat-dress, the coat-sleeve and the coat-and-dress-ensemble. The clue here is proportion. Coats are sliced short and shaped small at the shoulders, while slightly wider at the hem. Styles range from a tapered A-line to a fully flared tent. The military coat and jacket are not-to-be forgotten, since they still rate high with juniors. Capers can be cut in capes; this is the newest coat look for fall — casual or dressy. A-line, tented, belted or not, stepped-up dress styles are what's happening for fall. Necklines range from halter to V, and hems

are straight or curved but always short. Silhouettes, in the majority, remain small. An added extra is the sweater dress, warmly skimming the body and designed for brisk days ahead. Fabrics are smooth or textured in depth, and explode with color—stripes, toky

checks, 3D plaids and primitive prints, wildly outspoken. Colors range from sunny shades to greens to the burnt shades, and don't forget red. Belt it, sash it or whatever, the waistline is in for fall. Belts are up high or down low — thick, thin or chained.

**Variety of design, durability stressed in fall wallpapers**

Tastefully-papered walls can create an atmosphere of warmth and charm in any area of the home, setting off furnishings to their most fashionable potential. Decorating schemes can start with a wallpaper design; decorative accents, such as papered screens, can be created with wallpaper. This fall's papers, now available at local dealers, stress a wide and varied selection of designs, as well as durability and ease of application for the new wallcoverings. Attractive prints range from traditional to modern motifs in a diversity of colors: in polka dots, stripes, damasks; in scencics, florals and geometrics. Flocced and embossed patterns, paisleys in large or small prints, foils in swirly designs of brilliant colors and gold, move into

the limelight as home-fashionable wall coverings. Whatever the pattern, it's likely to be available in a wallpaper with beauty built-in to last. Plastic coatings, vinyl surfaces, non-fade pigment colors help to keep walls in colorful style, longer. For do-it-yourself decorators, the prevalence of easy-to-hang preprepared papers is an added advantage. In this category are a number of the scenic and panel patterns many of which need only be dipped in water before hanging. Designs vary from floral and tree effects to themes representing many interests — hunting to history to travel.

**New house paints are easier to apply**

To protect the home exterior and improve its appearance, pick up the paint brush and pitch in. This advice comes from the trade publication, Building Supply News, which points out that house painting isn't the difficult job many homeowners may think.

New quality paints are easier than ever to apply, do a better job and give longer-lasting results. They can be brushed, rolled or sprayed on any surface in less time, with less effort, the editors say. First step in determining the amount and kind of paint to use, it's poor economy to use bargain paints, since a good paint gives better-looking results and lengthens the time before it's necessary to paint again.

Estimate one gallon of finish paint for about 500 square feet of surface, and one gallon of primer for about 450 feet.

Local building supply dealers can advise about the type of paint best suited to the job, and provide information on the variety of specialized paints available for different types of surfaces.

Painting exterior walls is only part of the job. The do-it-yourself painter will want to freshen up doors, windows and shutters at the same time. To handle these areas, here are suggestions: Doors. Panels should be painted first, then the rails that separate the panels, then the top, bottom and sides, and the outside edges last. To get at the edges better, remove the door and lay it on a trestle. Windows. The slender rails separating the glass should be painted first, then the top and bottom sash, the side sash, the frame and finally the window sill. To prevent splattering, cover the edges of the glass with masking tape.

Shutters. Before painting, remove shutters, lay them flat on supports and wash clean. The same applies to screens and storm windows.

FLOORS IN COLOR An exciting innovation in floors is oak in handsome decorator colors—pink, blue, yellow, green, even ebony and white. Colors are achieved with separate stain or colored penetrating seal, which don't hide the grain.

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**Plan book outlines ways of increasing home storage area**

In both older and newer homes, there's a common complaint: not enough storage space. As a result many home improvement projects have as their objective the correction of this situation through space-creating facilities such as built-ins and storage walls.

Finding space for a new storage area is not as difficult as it may seem. Older homes have large rooms, attics and basements that offer remodeling opportunities. Newer homes have family rooms, utility rooms, unfinished attics.

And almost any home has a room where built-ins will take up relatively little space while providing increased and more flexible storage facilities.

When the location for creating new storage has been determined, how to do it is the next problem.

A manufacturer of building materials offers some new answers. Designer Richard Himmel, A.I.D., was commissioned to design storage ideas, which could be easily constructed with materials available from local lumber dealers.

A plan book for Mr. Himmel's storage designs is available for 50 cents from Weaver Company, Box B-3321, Tacoma, Wash. 98401. One of Himmel's designs suggests that, to make the most of a large room, the solution is to divide the room. Versatile storage walls, installed in a master bedroom, turn the room into a two-room suite with bonus wardrobe space.

In addition to the wardrobe area, the storage walls also include space for bookshelves and a revolving television arrangement, whereby the set can be faced into the sleeping area or revolved to face into the newly-formed sitting area.

The dividing units can be mounted on casters for repositioning if desired. Either area of the suite or the entire suite can be paneled to match the divider wall.

Another storage-plus project high on the list of home improvement needs is an entertainment center—one unit housing stereo equipment, television and radio, with special storage compartments for storing tapes and records.

To meet this need Himmel's design incorporates full-length bi-fold doors, which take up little space when opened and keep equipment dust-free when closed. The doors, closed have the appearance of hardwood paneling.

**51 Negroes join Guard**

Fifty-one young Negro men enlisted in the New Jersey National Guard by Friday, Sept. 8. The report, issued this week by the New Jersey Department of Defense, also shows that an additional 134 men have made application and are being processed for enlistment.

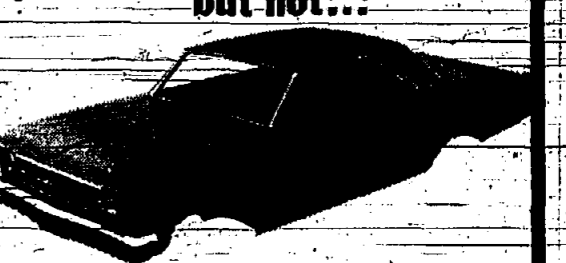
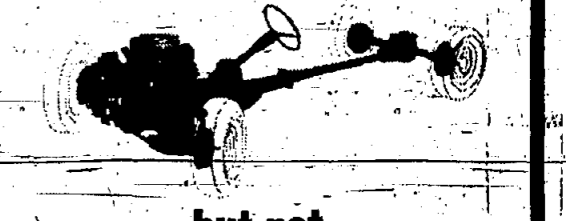
This special recruiting program was authorized by the Departments of the Army and Air Force at the request of the New Jersey Department of Defense with the support of Governor Hughes. It allows the New Jersey National Guard 5 percent increase in its present authorized strength for recruitment of negro personnel, a Department of Defense spokesman said.

Maj. Gen. James P. Cantwell, chief of staff of the department said, "Guardsmen are on duty at every National Guard Air Base and Army to fully explain the opportunities available to young negro men who qualify under this program."

New Jersey is presently the only state authorized to expand its National Guard strength for this purpose.

Cantwell further said, "We appreciate this special opportunity to enlist young Negro men and welcome them to our ranks." If the program is successful, it may well be used as a guide for other states throughout the country for similar programs, he said.

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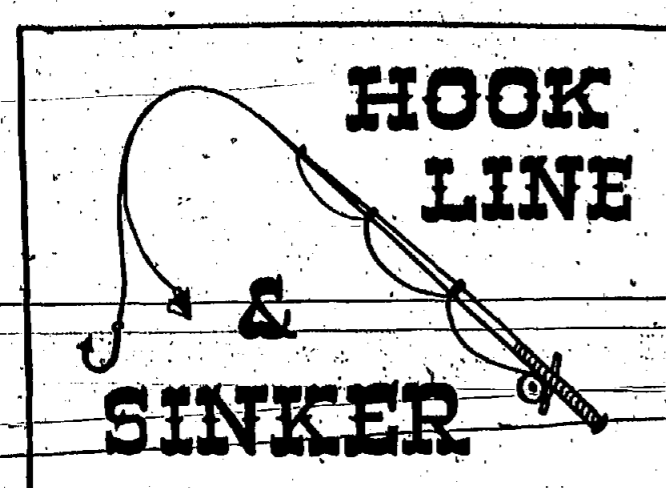
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### '68 Pontiac introduced at Maxon's

AN EXAMPLE of the occasional table that doubles as handy storage space is this stately commode. Double doors are paneled in Carpathian elm burl to match the border of the 27 1/8-inch square top. Other surfaces feature highly figured mahogany veneers, rubbed to a rich brown tone and lightly distressed. Ornamental brass emphasizes the architectural importance of corner pillars.

Maxon Pontiac, Rt. 22, Union, largest dealer in the state, is introducing the new '68 Pontiac today.

On display are all of the models in the Pontiac line, including the Brougham, Bonneville, Grand Prix, Executive and Catalina. In the Tempest family, Maxon features new styles of GTO as well as the Tempest Custom, LeMans and Firebird, according to Nat Silby, general sales manager.

"As New Jersey's largest dealer, Maxon has been able to assemble New Jersey's largest selection," Silby said. "The wide variety of colors will also be apparent."

The sales manager added: "The Pontiac, first with wide tracking, continues this feature and has added all the safety features plus some. With a wide selection of models, Maxon Pontiac will be able to offer a car in everyone's price range, from the supreme luxury automobile to the tastefully economical."

Maxon also is offering tours of its service facility, according to Al D'Amico, service manager. He said:

"Maxon keeps all its factory-trained mechanics on the move—around the 40 service bays. If one car is awaiting parts, there is no delay on another car's repairs. This immediate attention has been a big factor in making the service department a favorite for two-car families, whether they own Pontiacs or other makes."

## Brave new world of men's clothing begins with color

The male of the species, this fall, may well don a new figure-flattering suit in bold design and emphatic color. Full scale glen plaids—not the meek mousy plaids of several seasons ago—but plaids as colorful as the Scots—who created the original concept—make a big comeback.

Among the most wanted of the new glen plaids are the stark black and whites. However, multi-colored plaids created of three and four colors, many carrying over-plaids of still another color, also have an excellent rating in fall fashion, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Multi-hued glens range from dusky blues through lighter blues and into the extremely handsome wheat/whiskey/honey tones. There are also many in the bronze/brown family.

Stripes bid to make further gains over last spring's strong acceptance. The varieties of the new striped suits are seemingly endless. Added to the staple pinstripes and pencil-stripes, there are broad chalk-stripes, multi-stripes and cluster-stripes. Nearly all of these stripes can be had in color-on-colors as well as in the classic gray-on-dark styles.

The tweedy "country look" seems headed for a strong revival this fall. Casual suits out of chevrons, tweeds, shetlands, and the touch twills once again find a place in the well-balanced wardrobe.

Among the real eye-openers in the "country look" category is a new concept variously called "Walking Suits," "Weekend Suits" and "Sport Suits." These are very boldly patterned.

The coat and trousers, in many instances plus a matching vest, are cut of tweedy cloths plus some smooth lambswools in plaids, checks and overplaids that, up to now, have been reserved for use in boldly-patterned sport coats only.

Also on the upswing are the double-breasted suits.

The two generic fall styles in suits divide into straight and contoured interpretations. The standard natural-shouldered, traditional models—three-button, center-vented and relatively straight in silhouette—are now joined by new "Sophisticated Traditionals" that have, in addition to some moderate waist suppression, deep side vents and an occasional two-button closure.

Contemporary suits with their crisp, forward pitch-shoulders divide into "California" styles, wedge-shaped rather waisted, and often devoid

of vents, and into waist-defining "Eastern" models—most with generous side vents. The major trends seen in men's suits are reflected in fall sportswear, too. Even the more conservative male, who might hesitate before going all out for a bold-and-bright suit wardrobe, is likely to take to the colorful look, in sports-and-slacks outfits styled for his leisure hours.

### Juvenile furniture features high style

Juvenile furniture offerings range from fantasy styles to authentic reproductions of adult furniture. Most makers have recently been favoring the adult styling.

While many pieces are grownup in appearance, all are finished to withstand the scrapes and scratches, bumps and bangs that young owners give them.

One safety feature was brought out by a manufacturer of bunkbeds. They have a uniquely designed steel bedrail that requires no slats, eliminating injuries when upper bunk slats fall.

### Radiation can hamper work in space

In long-term space flights lasting two or three years, radiation effects could impair an astronaut's performance even before his health is endangered, according to a report issued by the Space Science Board of the National Research Council.

The Space Science Board's study panel advises that space radiation risks be considered in three stages: (1) immediate performance impairment; (2) serious loss of performance over longer flight periods resulting in accumulated exposure; and (3) probability of late radiation responses which may interrupt a planned series of flights or limit an astronaut's career.

The panel pointed out that three types of radiation will be encountered in space—ordinary cosmic radiation, radiation belts that trap protons and electrons, and high intensity solar particle fields that are set up during solar flare events. Although solar flares present the greatest radiation hazard to astronauts, most exposure during space flights is expected to be at low radiation levels over an extended period of time.

In evaluating radiation hazards, the panel pointed out, radiation's harmful effects may be augmented by weightlessness, noise variations, temperature and oxygen partial pressure in the cabin and neurological factors which might affect the crew's emotional balance and behavioral patterns.

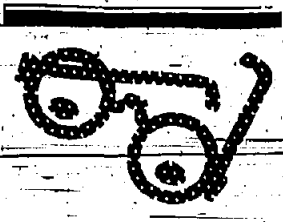


MUSIC IN WORKSHOP... or a quick call to dinner comes from the room remote station built into walls or basement or garage.

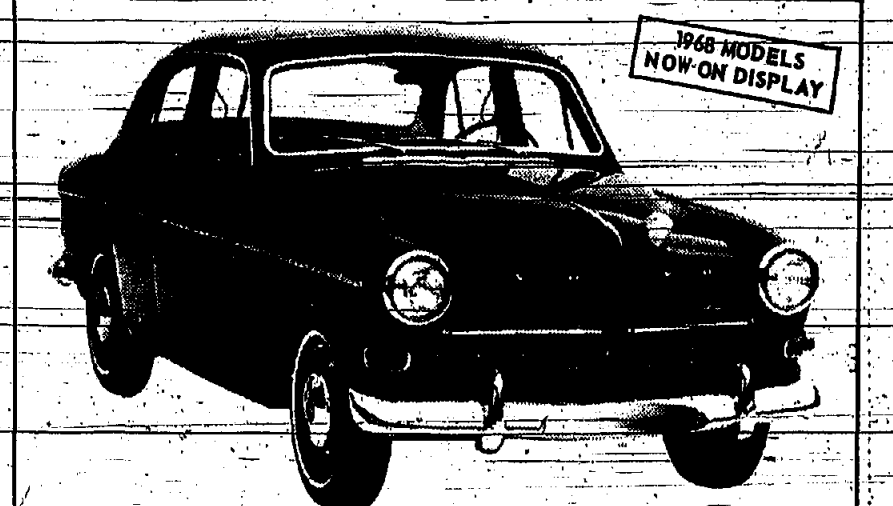
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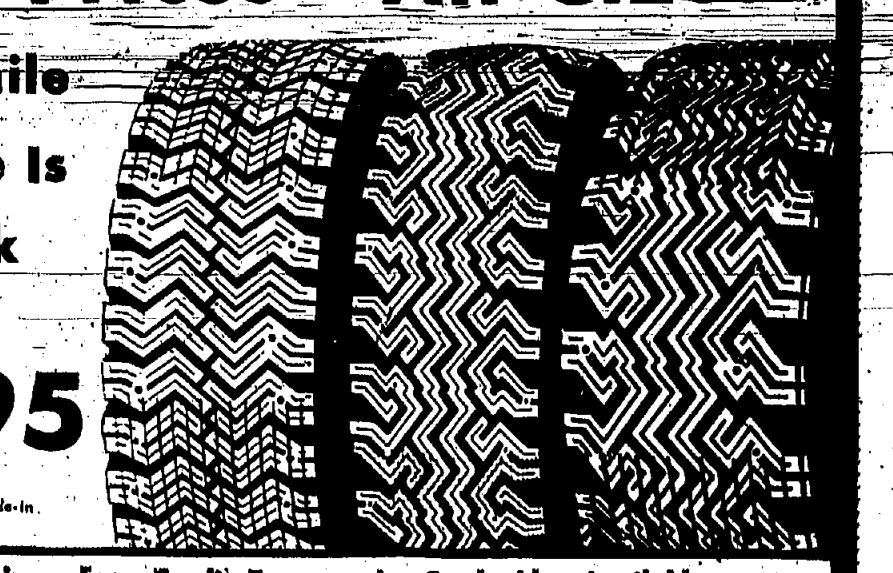
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Button-down collars seem prepared to maintain their secure position with forward fashion as well as with traditional men.

The "Nehru" collar, or mandarin collar, appears new. Solid-color collars and cuffs pair with patterned shirts.



COLORFUL, WARM SKI wear goes schussing down slopes or, for non-skiers, it's fine for keeping cozy on the coldest days. Seen here is a V-neck pullover of pure wool in a plaid pattern. From Hans Hertach, of Sweden, imported by P. & M. Distributors.

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DRIVE WORRY-FREE ON THE SAFER KELLY ROAD

## New carpets keep in step with sparkling mod colors

Lively Mod colors are perking up new fall carpets with light, clear tones. Livening in a good example and other green family members like avocado are being shown. The new outdoor carpets continue to gain

## Art Shop prepares for fall season with exhibits of paintings

"Autumn and art go hand-in-hand." This statement is aptly illustrated in new exhibits coming out now with the start of the 1967-68 season, the opening of shows, shops and schools on all phases of the art. In the case of the Helene Baehi Art Shop of Maplewood, the second floor of her artists' supply headquarters is being readied for a full season of exhibits of paintings and watercolors by local craftsmen. Currently showing through September are the works of Mrs. Hazy Dorfman of Cranford, Bill Blythe of Maplewood, and other artists. Mrs. Blythe's "Studio Gallery" will next hold a one-man show of Mrs. Dorfman's works. The art shop was started less than five years ago by Mrs. Baehi and her husband, Joseph. In a 100-year-old barn at Chancellor and Springfield avenues, an artists' supply shop was created. Unlike hardware and camera stores which give over a portion of the floor space to the sale of camera bodies and lenses, the Helene Baehi Art Shop was created especially to meet the desires and needs of the practicing artists, amateur and professional alike. The recent opening of the Hayloft Gallery on the second floor of the shop is a further extension of the aim to service artists. (More recently, a custom framing department was built by Mr. Baehi in the rear of the shop.)

friends, with most of the carpet being used indoors in kitchens, basements, family rooms and other high-traffic areas where setting is a problem.

Used in these areas, too, are tightly woven, low pile carpets that have been adapted from the heavy duty carpets used in schools, theaters and other public buildings, where wear and soil-resistance get a real test. Other carpets usually have a built-in backing of high-density latex foam rubber, to make them comfortable and to provide cushioning to shield feet from even a hard concrete floor.

The low pile makes them easy to vacuum, and easy to stand on for long periods — an important feature in kitchens.

Area rugs are becoming more and more popular. Frequently, these rugs are more expensive than broadloom, and they reproduce famous designs or even well-known oil paintings.

Often, area rugs are used for wall decorations because they are so artistic these days. Flying carpets, the decorators call them. Room-size area rugs are popular with apartment dwellers because it is easy to move the rug when the lease expires.

Decorators add designers have climbed on the area-rug bandwagon, too, encouraging use of these rugs. Often they are spread over latex foam carpet padding. Scandinavian style designs, shags, orientals, and kaleidoscope Op and Mod patterns are of top interest in area rugs this fall.

In broadloom, pattern is becoming more important, and many designs are for large scale patterns. One firm has introduced a peacock design, which has been a standard gambit for years. The difference this season is that the pattern has been exploded to enormous size, making a new dimension. Other designs have been inspired by the stained glass of a Tiffany shade, and by giant leaves from a rain forest.



## ARTISTS' MATERIALS



The Helene Baehi art shop

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ON THE FIRST CRISP fall day, the tailored topcoats appear right on fashion cue. The bold plaid single-breasted model makes a lively entrance on informal occasions. A greater pattern-in-style features peaked lapels with needled edges, deep side vents. By Michaels/Stern.

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