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

VOL: 39 - No. 7

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

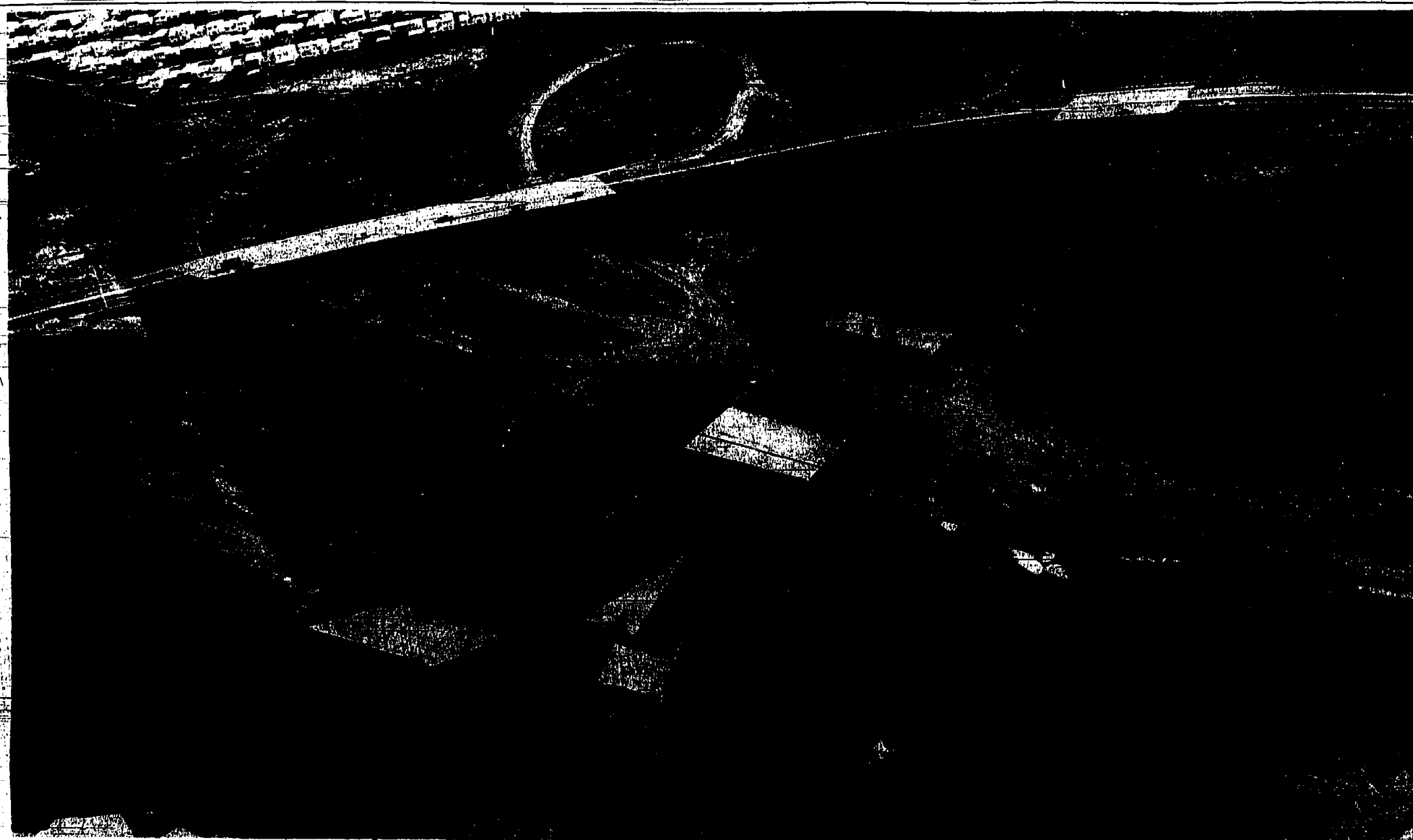
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1967

Subscription Rate
\$6.50 Yearly

Second Class Postage
Paid at Springfield, N.J.

15 Cents Per Copy

Regional schools will unveil expansion plans



Springfield-avenue and Rt. 78 cross the Rahway River at the Springfield-Union line.

Meeting set for Dec. 14 to give data

Mountainside freshmen to spend year at Dayton

The Regional High School Board of Education will hold a public meeting on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, to "announce our distribution of students and our long-range expansion plan," Avery Ward of Kentworth, board president, disclosed at the regular board meeting Tuesday night at Dayton.

"Basically," he added, "Mountainside freshmen students in September, 1968, and September, 1969, will attend Jonathan Dayton. They will spend their sophomore and later years at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, where all Mountainside students now attend. In other words, they will be at Dayton for one year and at Gov. Livingston for their last three years."

Ward declined to give any details of just how the physical plant of the regional schools will be enlarged. He commented, "The whole program is still under study by the architect and administration. It will be announced on Dec. 14."

Asked whether the plan included an addition to the facilities at Gov. Livingston, he replied, "You can draw that inference if you like. I can't say any more." Ward did note that board members were unanimous in their support for the new expansion plan.

THE REGIONAL DISTRICT comprises the six communities of Springfield, Mountainside, Kentworth, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Garwood. The board's basic problem for the past year-and-a-half, since the opening of David Brearley Regional High School in Kentworth, has been that enrollment has exceeded listed capacity at Gov. Livingston and at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, while there have been empty desks at Dayton and Brearley.

The board last spring announced plans to redistribute students to end the imbalance. A storm of protest from Mountainside parents, however, influenced the board to drop one part of the proposal. This would have sent this year's Mountainside freshmen to Dayton, rather than Gov. Livingston. The group, some 150 youngsters, would have remained at Dayton for the full four years, if that part of the plan had been put into effect.

Two other changes proposed at that time are now in effect. This year's freshmen from Garwood are at Brearley, rather than at Johnson. Older students from Garwood have a choice of whether to attend Brearley or remain at Johnson. Garwood parents have been assured by the board that all Garwood students will enroll at Brearley for the foreseeable future.

Freshmen from the Balausor Top section of Springfield now attend Dayton, although they would have studied at Gov. Livingston in past years. Older boys and girls from this area were given a choice of schools, whether to remain at Gov. Livingston or transfer to Dayton.

When the plans were announced last spring, regional officials expressed some concern over the need for approval of any expansion plans by the state Department of Education. Even though two schools are overcrowded, they said, Trenton officials might hesitate to endorse any capital expansion plan while space remains in the other two high schools. No information was available at Tuesday's meeting on how, or whether, this problem had been resolved.

Services are held for Mr. Selander, township ex-mayor

Funeral services were held last Friday at Smith and Smith Funeral Home, 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, for Wilbur M. Selander Sr., 80, of 120 Tooker Ave., former mayor of Springfield.

Mr. Selander, who was a long-term head of the Township Committee and former Board of Education member, died Nov. 14 at home. He was an uncle of Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander. Born in Newark, Mr. Selander moved to Springfield 47 years ago. He served on the township's school board from 1925 to 1928, and as municipal relief director in 1933. Mr. Selander was elected to the Township Committee in 1932 and served 12 years as its chairman before he retired in 1946.

He was a partner in the former John D. Lee and Co., heating contractors firm in Newark, before his retirement several years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Grew Selander; two sons, Lawrence of Sepulveda, Calif., and Wilbur M. Jr. of Springfield; a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Ball, and a brother, Clarence, both of Springfield, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Firefighters elect Ruban president

Members of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department last week elected officers for the coming year. Those elected were: Warren Ruban, president; John Phillippi, vice-president; Matthew D'Andrea, secretary; and Walter Schramm, treasurer.

Dates for the annual fund drive and dance were announced at the meeting. The fund drive will be held Sunday, Feb. 4, with a rain date the following Sunday. The dance will be held at Evergreen on Feb. 23.

Dayton moves to leave Watchung Conference

Rival schools have larger enrollments to compose squads

A request for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, to withdraw its athletic teams from participation in the Watchung Conference was presented by Dr. Warren M. Davis, regional superintendent of schools, to the Regional Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday night at Dayton.

He noted that the request came from Robert La Vulture, principal at Dayton, with the support of Herbert Palmer, athletic director. Dr. Davis added, "The athletic department foresees no difficulty in scheduling games as an independent until such time as it is able to enter a conference of schools of similar size. I recommend that the board interpose no objection to the request."

Dayton has been a member of the Watchung Conference for some five of the 11 years the conference has been in operation. Particularly since Kentworth students were transferred from Dayton at the start of last year with the opening of David Brearley Regional High School in Kentworth, the local school has been by far the smallest in the conference.

Dayton this year has approximately 270 students, boys and girls, in the senior class. Approximate figures for the number of seniors in each of the other member schools are: Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, 400; A. L. Johnson Regional, Clark, 370; Cranford, 404; Hillside, 374; Rahway, 412; Scotch Plains, 437, and Westfield, 599.

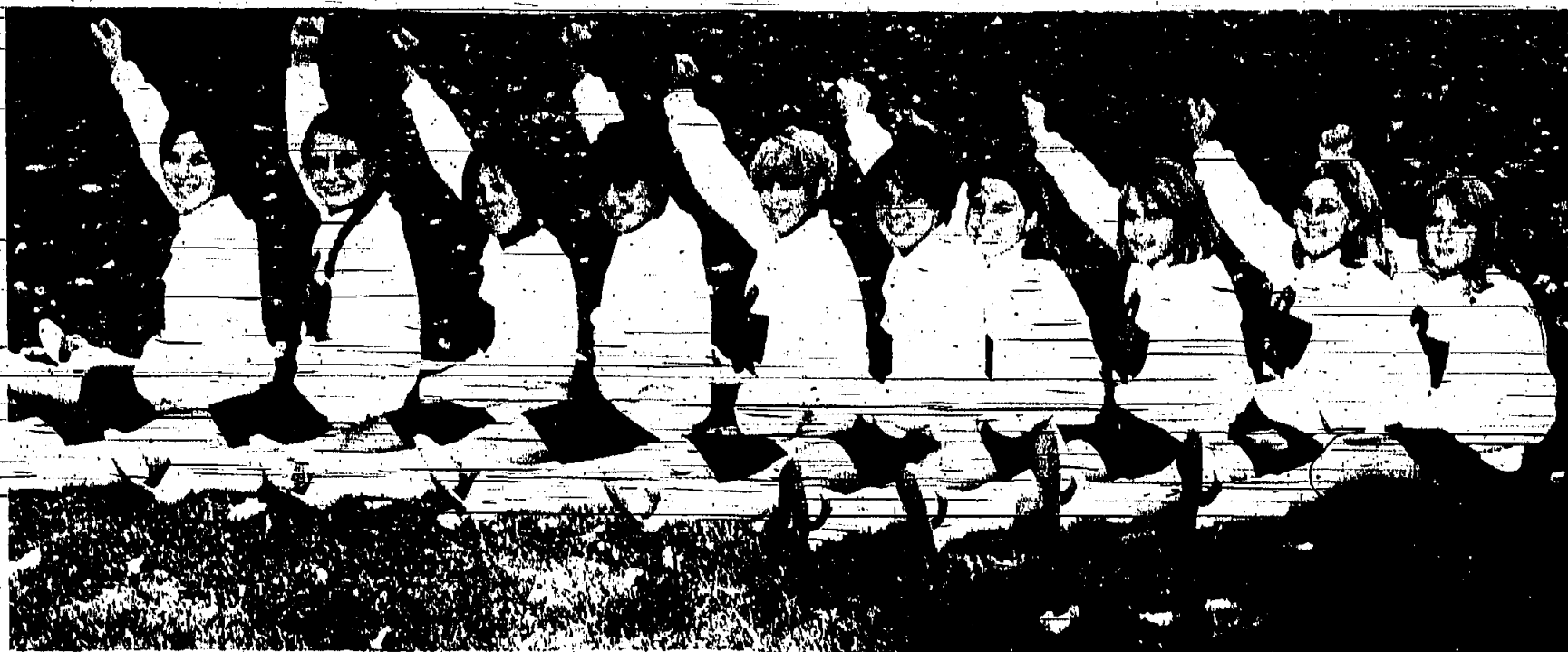
TWO OTHER SCHOOLS have previously withdrawn from the conference because they felt that they lacked manpower to compete with the larger schools, particularly in football where as many as 30 players are needed for a successful team.

They are Roselle Park High School and Abraham Clark High School of Roselle. Both now compete in the Garden State Conference, composed of schools the approximate size of Dayton, ranging geographically from Clifford Scott in East Orange to several in Monmouth County.

Following approval by the regional board, Dr. Davis commented the Dayton resignation must then be accepted by conference officials. There will be no visible effect next year, he added, since the school has schedule commitments which must be met. Dr. Davis predicted that Dayton will need at least two to four years to work out all its commitments.

Another factor in the Union County athletic alignment, now under study by a group headed by Dr. William West, county superintendent of schools, has been a desire for a county large-school conference.

The five largest schools in the county are



RALLY ROUND THE TEAM — These cheerleaders for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be in action when the football team meets Rahway in the annual finale Thanksgiving morning at 11, at Mossel Field. From left, they are Debbie Schwartz, Ginny Ziegenfuss,

Terry Chin, Gail Malofratsky, Shelley Gold, Susan Lanes, Sue Wolff, Sandy Blackman, Joanne Becker and Kathi Yaeger. (Leader photo by Bob Bakter)

Youngsters raised total of \$1,725 for UNICEF campaign

Springfield youngsters raised a record total of \$1,725 for UNICEF with their "Trick or Treat" campaign on Halloween, according to figures released this week by the local UNICEF committee.

Mrs. Leon Silver is committee chairman, assisted by PTA international relations chairman from the following schools: Thelma Sandmeier School, Mrs. Robert Day; Raymond Chisholm School, Mrs. Silver; Edward Walton School, Mrs. Dade Nicholas; Florence Caudle School, Mrs. Donald Diamond, and St. James School, Mrs. Robert Hammon. Mrs. Silver declared, "The UNICEF committee would like to express its most sincere gratitude to all adults who gave so

(Continued on page 2)

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

Overlook planning new unit for diseases of lung and heart

The young mother who learns that her new baby is a "blue baby" can take heart today, thanks to delicate new techniques of the cardio-pulmonary laboratory, like the new unit Overlook Hospital is establishing.

With intricate instruments made possible by modern technology, the baby's blood oxygen content can be monitored, the seriousness of its condition evaluated, congenital defects determined, and, if necessary, corrected by heart surgery at a carefully determined stage in the child's development.

Or the college boy, ailing from a difficult

to-diagnose form of viral pneumonia, is saved from possible later and severe complications of lung disease through the precise determinations of cardio-pulmonary diagnosis. The older patient, suffering from emphysema, gasping for breath, or the asthmatic - both can be carried through critical periods with the aid of modern respiratory techniques.

FROM THE NEWBORN to the elderly, patients of all ages and many conditions of heart-lung related diseases will benefit from the new cardio-pulmonary laboratory at Overlook Hospital - one of the major goals of the Overlook Hospital 1967 campaign, which was launched this week with a community-wide mailing to residents in towns served by the hospital.

(Continued on page 2)

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

Time to talk turkey after Thanksgiving, postmaster states

The Thanksgiving holiday is the signal for the Springfield post office to quicken its pace of preparation in anticipation of the Christmas avalanche of mail.

One of the reasons for the early concern is the expected record volumes of mails that will be handled by post offices throughout the nation. Postmaster A.V. Del Vecchio observed that the postal service of the United States handles more mail during the Christmas period than most nations do in a year. He stated: "We expect more than nine billion pieces of mail to be processed this year, Springfield's contribution to this volume is expected to approach three million pieces. This is more and more necessary that we seek the cooperation of the mailing public to shop and mail early

(Continued on page 2)

A. Best Pharmacy, 370-2079, Loft Candy
You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave. - ADV

Hours for holiday

The Springfield Youth Employment Service office in Town Hall will be closed on Thanksgiving Day and also on Friday, it was announced this week. The YES office will resume its regular schedule on Monday.

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



ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL -- Students at the Florence Gaudineer School take part in a mock Republican presidential convention. Shown during a demonstration for Sen. Clifford C. Case of New Jersey are, left to right, Lisa Tineberger, Robyn Lipton and George Kounis.

Students select Rockefeller at mock convention of GOP

New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was a landslide winner in a mock Republican presidential convention held last week at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield. The convention was planned by students in Mrs. Imit Meddagh's eighth grade home-room class.

Taking part as delegates were boys and girls from Mrs. Antoinette Ingegrosso's sixth grade home-room and eighth graders from the home-rooms of Mrs. Norma Levine, Stewart Mulvihill, Mrs. Marjorie Ross and George Srenk.

David Schaffer served as chairman, and Rachel Kalem served as roll clerk. Sixteen of the most important states were represented. During the roll call, five candidates were nominated. Students wrote nominating speeches and seconding speeches for each of the five candidates. Portraying Gov. Ronald Reagan was Bobby Fox; Gov. George Romney, Nancy Heller; Gov. Rockefeller, Paul Fanaroff, and Richard Nixon, Gary Neifeld.

Gov. Reagan's nomination was made by Sen. George Murphy of California (Ross Ackerman) and was seconded by Shirley Temple Black of California. (Dale Ames). Nelson Rockefeller was nominated by Sen. Jacob Javits (Bill Stefany) and was seconded by Mayor John Lindsay (Sharon Miller); both of New York. Nixon's nomination was made by Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania (Bonnie Bernstein) and was seconded by John Williams (Leigh Blair) of Delaware. Gov. Romney was nominated by Rep. Gerald Ford (Neal Turen)

of Michigan and seconded by Sen. John Tower (Dale Stokes) of Texas.

Nominating Clifford Case as New Jersey's favorite son was Congressman Florence Dwyer (Lisa Thieberger), and seconding his nomination was Alfred Driscoll (Robyn Lipton) former governor of New Jersey.

A demonstration for the candidate followed each nominating speech. Banners made by the students were carried at the head of processions in which supporters of the particular candidate would march. They showed their enthusiasm and support by means of drums, trumpets, records, other noisemakers and placards. Various political banners and signs were also posted around the cafeteria where the nominating convention was held.

Upon conclusion of the nominating process was held for state delegations to caucus and to give state chairmen time to poll their delegations. The total number of votes possible for the sixteen states represented was 612, and therefore, a majority of 307 was needed for nomination.

The final tally upon completion of the first ballot roll call was: Romney, 53; Reagan, 61; Nixon, 116, and Rockefeller, 382. When the results were announced, Gov. Rockefeller announced his selection of Gov. Reagan as a running mate. The two candidates and their wives were presented to the convention, and Gov. Rockefeller delivered his acceptance speech.

Convention results would seem to substan-

Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Westfield, Thomas Jefferson of Elizabethtown, Union, Linden and Plainfield. Westfield plays only Plainfield of these neighboring large schools. Plainfield, Jefferson, Union and Linden are members of the Central Jersey Conference, travelling as far as Trenton for their games. There has been considerable discussion of two Union County conferences, one for large schools and one for small schools.

IN OTHER MATTERS, Dr. Davis recommended that pay at the rate of \$7.50 per hour be given for guidance counselors for evening hours, such as the program recently instituted at Dayton for the convenience of parents who work during regular school hours.

The board also considered a resolution seeking permission from the Union County Park Commission for the board to reconstruct athletic facilities at Melsel Field in Springfield, used by varsity teams at Dayton. Approval of the Park Commission is anticipated.

The board plans to spend some \$5,000 for a "major job of fill and reseed" for the large baseball diamond and the practice football field. The improved facilities would be ready for use by the spring of 1968.

Another request, for which approval was also expected from the Park Commission, was for use of park lands in Watchung Reservation adjacent to the grounds of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. The school property is that which formerly composed the Nike rocket site, transferred to the school board by federal authorities.

The land is to be used for athletic facilities, replacing property to be taken from the school for construction of Rt. 78. Planned for the area are a soccer field, handball courts, a second baseball field and a practice football field.

Dr. Davis reported to the board that a murmur might go undetected for years. Or if detected, dismissed as unimportant. Such a defect might be caused by a hole in one of the walls of the heart, leading to later complications, perhaps early death," Dr. Vitale illustrated.

"Today, with the new techniques of heart-lung physiology, such defects can be detected. With modern methods of open heart surgery, they can often be corrected," he explained.

The new cardiopulmonary laboratory will be installed on the first floor of the Morris Ave. wing, the renovation of which is one of the major goals of the 1967 Development Campaign.

The board approved a request for Robert La-Vanture, principal at Dayton, to attend the College Board meeting Jan. 22-23 at Albright College, Reading, Pa. Only 231 secondary schools in the nation have been named to membership, almost half of them private schools.

That the national public opinion polls have shown that Rockefeller appears to be the strongest popular choice of Republican contenders for the presidential nomination.

By Arlene Sheehan, Cynthia Powers and Rachel Kalem

Overlook

(Continued from page 1)

The new laboratory, with its highly specialized diagnostic equipment, is under the direction of Dr. Albert G. Vitale, a noted New York specialist and Summit resident.

You must breathe to live. The lungs are like a pump--while the heart is like a pump--both must work together to circulate life-essential oxygen throughout the body. Either mechanical or disease factors can affect the lungs or the heart--the new techniques of cardiopulmonary physiology help us to find out the cause and the condition," Dr. Vitale explained in an interview this week.

"Emphysema, asthma and post-operative complications are the biggest problems in the pulmonary field," Dr. Vitale pointed out. "New and sophisticated electronic equipment today can tell us many things we had no way of finding out before--or only comparatively limited ways which yielded far less information."

ONE SUCH ADVANCE in medical technology is spirometry, a new graphic means of recording how an individual breathes in different circumstances--resting, walking, running. Delicate new instruments now enable disturbances of function to be measured.

Again, modern respirators mechanically control the patient's intake of oxygen and output of carbon dioxide in accordance with the rhythm and amount required for each patient's differing need. "These techniques are a far cry from the old oxygen tent and far more beneficial to patients in conditions where they cannot perform these functions themselves," Dr. Vitale commented. The oxygen tent, of course, is still of value in clinical medicine, he added.

Phonocardiography is a new, highly intricate method of recording heart sounds, far advanced over the old stethoscope, the doctor pointed out. A new extension of electrocardiography is vectorcardiography, and information on heart function in detail unobtainable before.

"There was a day when a mild heart murmur might go undetected for years. Or if detected, dismissed as unimportant. Such a defect might be caused by a hole in one of the walls of the heart, leading to later complications, perhaps early death," Dr. Vitale illustrated.

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UNICEF

(Continued from page 1)

generally to the children who rang doorbells and to the many volunteers who helped them.

The committee would also like to thank the principals and teachers for their wonderful help in teaching about UNICEF and distributing materials, and to express its appreciation to the men of the National State Bank of Elizabeth (Springfield Branch), who took on the mammoth task of counting the coins."



HARD AT WORK -- Susan Barrett concentrates on her note-taking as youngsters from the Thelma Sandmeier School expand their horizons at the Union County Outdoor Education Center, Brian Hector, at left, keeps his eyes on the subject under discussion.

Classroom moves to open air. Children visit outdoor center

The following article was written by Deborah Armour, Eileen Bass, David Brown, Douglas Ehrenwerth, Donald Hietzel, Robert Jay, and David Kessler.

Recently the fifth grade classes of Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, went on a field trip to the Union County Outdoor Education Center in the Watchung Reservation.

When the classes arrived at their destination, they split up into groups with leaders from the center so the boys and girls could see various natural things they have been studying in school. The afternoon activity of the groups was different from the morning study, to enable each group to participate in two activities. These included bird watching, creative writing, nature hike, observation of trees and wild flowers, use of a compass and survival.

One group taking a nature hike saw a 250-year-old pond and an old wagon route. They also learned that a plant called snakeroot was used by the Indians for curing snake bites. The bird-watching groups, with the aid of binoculars provided by the center, were able to see a downy woodpecker, a hawk, an owl, a nuthatch, and a raccoon's nest. They also observed different types of bird feeders in the backyard of one of the houses in Deserpret Village.

The group learning to use a compass first watched their instructor using a water compass. Then each person with the use of his own compass, located a half-dollar, which the instructor had dropped in the field. Other games were played to help learn how to find directions with the compass.

The boys and girls studying survival learned how to seek shelter, find edible food, water, maintain warmth and mark and follow a bearing trail. They actually did blaze a trail using a bee-line back to the barn; traveling through blackberry patches, goldenrod, across a stream, and finally up a steep hill through a pine grove.

Terri Herzlinger, writing on "What I Liked Best," expressed the group's feelings by composing:

"I Like Hiking All Around, Watching leaves fall to the ground, Little things being found, Along the hiking trail."

The fifth graders and their teachers are looking forward to another trip in the spring so they can observe the changes in the woods and fields and venture into more outdoor activities.

Calendar for hunting, fishing through January announced

(Continued from page 1)

A New Jersey sportsmen's calendar for late 1967 was announced this week by Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Highlights of this period are the small game hunting season, now in full swing as is waterfowl hunting, the firearm deer season, December 4-9, and the ice fishing season which ushers in the new year. Licensed hunters and anglers should consult current compendium of New Jersey Game and Fish Laws for detailed regulations. Dates are as follows:

OPEN NOW -- Small game hunting (includes rabbit, pheasant, quail, squirrel, grouse, chukar partridge, fox - also woodchuck with shotgun or bow). Woodcock hunting; duck hunting (federal duck stamp required); sea duck hunting; brant and goose hunting (federal duck stamp required); raccoon hunting-hunting on set-aside preserves as licensed; hunting on commercial preserves as licensed; trapping muskrat, raccoon and mink in area north and west of U.S. 1 (except State Wildlife Management Areas); snipe, coot and gallinule hunting; salt water fishing for all species; fresh water fishing in unfrozen waters for all species (except Round Valley Reservoir and trout in Delaware River).

FRIDAY, DEC. 1 -- Trapping season opens in southern N.J. at 6 a.m. for above species (except State Wildlife Management Areas).

FRIDAY, DEC. 2 -- Small game season closes one half hour after sunset (fox encountered by deer hunters may be taken). Raccoon season closes one hour before following sunrise.

MONDAY, DEC. 4 -- Firearm deer and bear season opens at 7 a.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9 -- Deer and bear season closes at 5 p.m. Woodcock season closes at sunset.

MONDAY, DEC. 11 -- Small game season re-opens at sunrise. Raccoon season re-opens one hour after sunset.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15 -- Raccoon season closed this and following night.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16 -- Special Permit deer season 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. - only permit holders may carry firearms in woods and fields (Duck stamp holders allowed on waterfowl marshes with proper shot). Small game hunting closed this one day.

MONDAY, DEC. 18 -- Small game hunting resumes at sunrise, raccoon one hour after sunset.

SATURDAY, DEC. 23 -- Regular duck season closes at sunset (geese and brant remain open, also sea ducks in Atlantic Ocean; note scap below). Snipe, coot and gallinule seasons close at sunset.

MONDAY, DEC. 25 -- Special Sculp season opens one hour before sunrise.

FRIDAY, DEC. 29 -- Season on geese and brant closes at sunset.

SATURDAY, DEC. 30 -- Pheasant hunting closes one half hour after sunset (other small game remains open).

SUNDAY, DEC. 31 -- Striped bass fishing closes at midnight. Spruce Run Reservoir and tributaries close to fishing until April 8 (other fresh waters open except Round Valley Reservoir).

MONDAY, JAN. 1 -- 1968 licenses required hereafter; ice fishing opens for all species; trapping opens at 6 a.m. on State Wildlife Management Areas for muskrat and mink - raccoon on tidal areas only; limited trapping of other and beaver opens for permit holders only.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6 -- Special sculp season closes at sunset.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10 -- Sea Duck season closes at sunset.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31 -- Special beaver and otter season closes.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3 -- Seasons close on rabbit, quail, grouse, partridge and squirrel (fox and raccoon remain open).

ferent from the morning study, to enable each group to participate in two activities. These included bird watching, creative writing, nature hike, observation of trees and wild flowers, use of a compass and survival.

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Another Realty Corner Sale: Property at 48 Warwick Circle, Springfield sold for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sigal. This sale was arranged by Norma Fischer, an associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.



RICHARD E. WERNER

Werner aids drive for Upsala alumni

Richard E. Werner of Springfield has been elected advance gifts chairman of the Alumni Fund Council at Upsala College in East Orange. He is past president of the Springfield Historical Society and a former member of the Board of Education.

David K. Brown of Glen Ridge is chairman of the Alumni Fund Council, and Joseph P. Krupsky of Bloomfield is professional gifts chairman.

The council held its kick-off dinner-meeting for this year's advance and professional gift campaign earlier this month at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange. Last year, alumni contributed over \$45,000 to Upsala through their fund drive.

A graduate of Upsala College in 1957, Werner is owner of the Richard E. Werner Agency in New York City. Werner, his wife and their children reside at 36 S. Maple ave., in Springfield.

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

FOCUS WIDE-RANGE PROGRAM UPON GOVERNMENT PROBLEMS

Gearing into "problems of the 70's", members of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association at their 37th Annual Meeting in Newark on Tuesday (Nov. 21) adopted a wide-ranging program designed to assist both citizen and government find acceptable solutions.

The 1968 program provides that the non-partisan statewide citizen organization will:

Speak out independently on New Jersey's problems and prospects as they relate to public administration and management.

Evaluate governmental programs as to justification of need, adequacy of administration and cost.

Anticipate problems before they assume "crisis" proportions.

Recommend "all alternatives before official judgment is exercised."

Relate programs in meeting problems for which public agencies, funds or programs may have been enlarged, revised or newly created.

Report proposals for the information of tax payers, legislators and administrative officials of government "so that understanding of aims and dimensions for new or revised programs can be attained by all."

An underlying comprehensive schedule of research, analysis and publications is provided in NJTA's spectrum of activity covering local, State and Federal levels of government.

"As old problems are resolved, new ones seemingly arise in a geometric progression," observes the Association in its 1968 program document. "Acceptable solutions demand a common sense of proportion, a common concept of equity and a united determination on the part of both the citizen and his government that an excellence of program and administration, prudently financed, is a goal worth seeking. A citizen organization, competently staffed and adequately financed, can serve as the catalyst to achieve this goal. NJTA looks forward to filling that position."

Springfield Girl Scout troops slate cookie sale scheduled for January

The Springfield Girl Scout troops will hold a cookie sale in January as their next project. Mrs. Joseph Leonardis will serve as chairman. A cookie promotion discussion will take place at the next Community Association meeting scheduled for Jan. 18.

Mrs. Henry Huneke, calendar chairman and Cadette leader of Troop 471, reported a total of 2,550 calendars were sold among all the troops in town.

On Dec. 13 a leaders' party will take place at the Recreation House at 8 p.m. Mrs. Dexter Force and Mrs. Robert Peters are arranging for the festivities.

Junior Troop 583, under the leadership of Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr., together with her Cadette Troop 273, and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Junior Leader, 501 are attending a specialized cooking class in Summit, under the auspices of the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., home economics division. Mrs. Andrews organized the project in order that the girls could qualify

for the cook badge under the junior program. Transportation has been arranged by Mrs. Robert Polewka. Attractive table settings, techniques of serving, and food preparation have been covered. The girls were requested to make charts on particular types of food classification. These charts were marked by the instructor of the home economics division.

Troop 763, under the leadership of Mrs. Joyce Klein, Brownie level, is working on favors and craft ideas. The troop made favors for the East Orange Veterans Hospital for Veterans Day.

Troop 31, under the leadership of Mrs. James Napier, Brownie level, is working on favors for Christmas. These will be delivered to the East Orange Veterans Hospital, also. Mrs. Arthur Weiss, Cadette leader of Troop 51, will take her troop on a weekend trip to Camp Sinawik. The weekend is called "Bring a Friend." Many camping skills will be practiced. At camp, the girls will become more

proficient in the building of various types of fires, teaching them to primitive camping.

Troop 273, under the leadership of Mrs. Andrea, just returned from a weekend at Montauk Point. The girls visited with Mrs. J. F. Turner, a resident of Montauk, Long Island, Scouts who attended were Mary Ann Rebel, Gloria Fernandez, Susan La Quaglia, Carol Register and Mary Elaine Keller. The weekend consisted of a tour of the lighthouse, game farm, inn and old homes. On the evening of the next day, a Halloween party was held. On Sunday, the girls attended a Catholic church with Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Turner.

Under the junior program, Troop 583, under the leadership of Mrs. Andrews is working toward the Sign of the Arrow.

Troop 501, under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Carroll, is working towards the sign of the star. When this has been accomplished, the sign of the star will show that the girls are prepared to go on to new adventures in Girl Scouting.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER—Thursday, November 23, 1967-3

Junior Troop 280, under the leadership of Mrs. Louis Quinton, went to Echo Park to work on the gypsy badge. They were joined by Mrs. Nancy Morris, Junior Leader of Troop 69, for inter-troop activities. The girls built fires and cooked a one-pot meal. After lunch, half the troop laid a trail and the other half followed the trail. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Quinton and Mrs. Daniel Duffy, leaders; Mrs. Louis Soos, Cadette co-leader of Troop 471; and daughter Nancy, a Cadette, were invited as guests.

Troop 280 is making a Thanksgiving basket for a needy person. Mrs. Robert Laurencelle, Junior leader of Troop 556, is currently engaged in the junior program working on the toymaker badge, which will be applied to the sign of the arrow. When the badge is finished, the hand-made toys will be sent to a children's home.

The service project for this month will be gathering old playing cards and old magazines. These will be brought to the East Orange Veterans Hospital and Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mrs. Frank Rioux Jr., Junior Leader of Troop 722, is presently engaged in planning the dabbler badge. Co-leaders of the Troop are Mrs. David Lipschultz and Mrs. Natalie Casale. Plans are in the making for a February

camping date at Camp Lou Henry Hoover. Many outdoor skills will be practiced, preparing the girls for more extensive camping to be applied at the Cadette level.

Dayton student honored

The name of Laurie Gans was inadvertently omitted from the listing of honor roll students announced last week by Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Miss Gans is a member of the Junior class.

School picks new officers

The new Summit Speech School, the pre-school program for hearing handicapped children sponsored by the Junior League of Summit, Inc., has announced that Dr. Edward E. David, a resident of Summit and executive director of research for the Communications Systems Division of Bell Telephone Laboratories, has been elected vice-president of the school's Board of Directors.

At a recent board meeting, Mrs. P. Daniel Gold of Summit director of the school, was elected president. Mrs. Gold is a member of the advisory board of the Alexander Graham Bell Association of the Deaf and serves on the advisory board of the New Jersey League for the Hearing Handicapped.

Mrs. James Patrick Richardson of Chatham was appointed secretary and Mrs. Michael W. Bristol of Summit was named treasurer. Both are active members of the Junior League of Summit.

The Speech School board of directors also named a four-man advisory group to serve for the coming year. They are William Aber of Livingston, Dr. Burton M. Feinsmith of Westfield, Jack Lamb of Verona and James McAlister of Summit.

Classes at the school, located at 34 Upper Overlook St., Summit, began today. The school was opened by Overlook High School on Sept. 21. Deaf and hard of hearing children ranging in age from two through five come from within a 15-mile radius of Summit, and there is already a waiting list.

The non-profit community service is being financed, organized and administered by the Junior League of Summit. As an independent pre-school center for teaching speech and the understanding of speech to hearing handicapped youngsters, it is the first of its kind in the state. The school, which has a professional staff of teachers assisted by the trained volunteers, is dedicated to the goal of increasing the chances for a normal education and full potential development for hearing impaired children.

Local firm lists post

A newly created executive post at Murray Construction Co., Inc., 52 Commerce St., Springfield, has been filled. The appointment of George D. Clark Jr., an industrial real estate specialist, as assistant to the company president.

The appointment was announced by company president, Maurice M. Well, who stated the new post has been created because of the demands of a rising volume of business.



How are you fixed for the future? Look into U.S. Savings Bonds as a smart place to put your money.

Muscles don't mean you're in shape.

See if you can make the President's All America Physical Fitness Team. 50,000 boys and girls, 10 to 17, made the team last year. They are starting again in schools all over the country. You can be built like an ox and still poop out running around the block once or twice. For information, write: President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C. 20501.

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14 KARAT GOLD CHARMS 3.95 TO 59.95. 1/2 OFF. NOW 2.95 TO 29.95. 14 Karat gold charms in many styles. The perfect gift for any woman. WESLEY Jewelers Springfield 173 Mountain Ave.

WAXED PAPER 76 FOOT ROLL 13c. COLGATE TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE TUBE 57c. CINDY DETERGENT QUART BOTTLE 29c. BAYER ASPIRIN BOTTLE OF 100 59c. KLEENEX TISSUES BOX OF 200 2-PLY SHEETS 17c. BOLD DETERGENT REG. SIZE BOX 27c.

WE CUT PRICES CHRISTMAS COUPON SALE. SAV-ON drug stores. YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT HEAD-QUARTERS. LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS!

CHRISTMAS CARDS BOX OF 50 FOR 77c. OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS 44c. GIFT WRAP 6 ROLLS FOR 83c. 7-FOOT SCOTCH PINE \$9.99. STICK-ON CHRISTMAS BOWS 1039c. TEA SETS 32 piece set in Golden Wheat or Blue Bird pattern. \$7.99. WALKING DOLL \$8.88. BABY DOLL \$1.99. GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS STEEL BLADES 49c. AQUA VELVA 69c. COFFEE MAKER \$7.77. HOLSTER SET 99c. COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE 39c. J & J BABY LOTION 79c. WRIST WATCHES \$19.99. ETCH-A-SKETCH \$2.44. GERITOL LIQUID \$2.29. AUTOMOBILE WINDSHIELD SNOW BRUSH 29c. SOLID STATE TABLE RADIO \$12.99. RUGGED PLASTIC FIRE OR POLICE RIDE'EM TOY \$1.99. JERGEN'S LOTION 67c. SPRAY DE-ICER 47c. EXTENSION CORD 39c. MAYBELLE EYEBROW PENCILS 33c. LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 99c.

SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

Bus controversy had variety of implications

Now, as the recent election campaign begins to recede into the dimness of memory, one picture remains, at least to this observer, all too clear.

This is the furore which developed when Carl P. Marburger, state commissioner of education, attempted to achieve some understanding of what his department could do about the state's number one problem -- the cancerous blight eating away the center of virtually every major city.

Among the possible solutions he mentioned, without recommending, was that of busing Negro youngsters from the ghetto schools into the more or less affluent suburbs.

We can concede that many families have moved from urban to suburban communities to take advantage of better schools and higher school budgets. We can also agree that the inner core schools, for whatever reasons, may well produce young people less well equipped for the race for whatever it is, we are all running.

Still, the basic problem remains. New Jersey, as a largely urban state, must either deal with the problem of the ghetto or be dealt with by the violence which will continue to erupt. The fact that there are no answers readily available does not mean that the questions will disappear if ignored resolutely enough.

We can agree that the Republicans, as the state's opposition party this fall, had a right to seek issues for their campaign. We can, however, question the motivation behind their choice of issues.

Commissioner Marburger was not proposing an immediate Armageddon. He did not intend to destroy the structure of American society. All he wanted to do was take a look at a desperately important problem.

If the impassioned orators felt that their moral, social, economic and spiritual status would be imperiled by the prospect of sitting their suburban children next to those from the city ghettos, they do have the right to feel that way.

If they felt that the cause of democracy and freedom could best be served by slamming another door as loudly as possible in the faces of children who are still officially first class citizens, they also have that right.

If they were, perhaps, not quite as upset as they sounded, but felt that this was a handy issue with which to stimulate latent hatred and prejudice, then New Jersey residents are indeed in a sorry state. We can also wonder if reactions would have been any different if the two parties had been in opposite places.

While we are wondering, we can all enjoy our Thanksgiving holiday, in a year when most of us have a great deal for which to give thanks.

It would be hard to imagine four more suburban or wasteful social evils today than (1) the abuse of drugs and narcotics, (2) discrimination in employment because of age, (3) poverty, and (4) the slow, crumbling decay of older urban neighborhoods into slums. It is the purpose of this letter to report actively in each of these areas that, hopefully, may be considered progress. Each of these problems has been with us too long, each has resisted easy solution, and each is becoming (because it has resisted solution) a growing cancer in our society. Progress, therefore -- in all four fields -- is not only desirable but essential.

Once upon a time, drugs were far removed from the mainstream of American life. But now drugs have penetrated the respectable ranks of middle-class America -- top university officials privately estimate that 20 percent of their students have used the dangerous stimulants; radio and television commentators, parents and the press, are absorbed by the subject and the number of addicts has grown, according to some estimates, to more than a million.

From the poverty of a Negro ghetto to the affluence of a white college campus, the danger of drugs has never been greater or their use more widespread.

Two years ago, Congress passed the Drug Abuse Control Act, a bill which sponsored actively fought for in an effort to arrest the growth of the illicit traffic in a largely unregulated area, that of the stimulants and depressants (which are manufactured for legal purposes) and the hallucinogens (including LSD) for which no recognized medical purpose exists. This Act is administered by the Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The closely related Narcotics Act, dealing with marijuana, heroin, etc., is administered by the Bureau of Narcotics in the Treasury Department.

When Food and Drug Commissioner Goddard recently compared the dangers of marijuana to alcohol, suggested that penalties for possession and use of marijuana (as opposed to its sale and distribution) be eliminated, and in general seemed to minimize the evils of this narcotic, he set off an international ruckus: frightening parents, alarming doctors, teachers, police and others in the narcotics-control field, and -- by their own testimony -- encouraging youngsters who had not yet experimented with "pot" to go ahead. He also inadvertently raised the more basic question of the nature and adequacy of Government controls over dangerous drugs and narcotics.

You may remember that my minority colleagues and I on the House Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations immediately called for an investigation, both to determine what Dr. Goddard's views on marijuana really were and to assess the Government's performance in the overall area. With the cooperation of the subcommittee majority, that investigation is now underway, and though we probably won't be able to pursue it intensively until early in 1968, we've sessions with FDA Commissioner Goddard and Narcotics Commissioner Giordano constituted a productive beginning and confirmed the need for a more comprehensive probe.

Where we stand: Briefly, Dr. Goddard climbed back about 50 percent of the way to regulatory responsibility. Despite a lingering ambiguity, he clarified somewhat his views on marijuana, explaining that more research was needed, opposing its legalization, warning against its use as being dangerous, and agreeing with me that he was "lawless" not to have emphasized the dangers in his talks with students. But he stuck to his position that penalties for possession of marijuana should be eased.

The War Service Committee of the Springfield Defense Council announces that the hot lunchroom project will finally get under way at Raymond Chisholm school. The Lions Club will distribute Thanksgiving food baskets to needy families in the Springfield area. Gas and tire rationing has had little effect in the number of auto fatalities in Union County during the first 10 months of the year, according to the monthly reports of County Physician CHRISTOPHER A. BROKAW. Altogether, 30 persons have lost their lives in auto accidents.

Local mermaid

Carolyn R. Cowles of Springfield is a member of the Mermaids, girls' swimming club at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Miss Cowles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Cowles of 22 Tower dr.

Thanksgiving at Grandma's



U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

His counterpart, Narcotics Commissioner Giordano, took a much tougher stand and displayed a different regulatory outlook, insisting that marijuana is dangerous, "with potentials for far-reaching damage to individuals and society." He opposed the easing of penalties for possession, explained that such penalties were a strong deterrent, showed how arrests for possession led to convictions of professional dealers, and warned that relaxing penalties for possession would "increase the marijuana problem tenfold." He added that 90 percent of heroin addicts started on marijuana.

Representing, as they do, different attitudes toward drugs and responsible for the operations of two different agencies in the field of drug control, Commissioners Goddard and Giordano have raised issues which I believe Congress and our subcommittee must pursue. Issues of basic regulatory policy, agency jurisdiction, inconsistent penalties, differing enforcement methods, inter-agency coordination, and the like. The Federal Government's war against drug abuse won't be maximized until these issues are resolved. To help move in this direction, I am introducing this bill to apply penalties for possession of drugs administered by FDA, a step I believe would improve FDA enforcement activities.

AIMING AT AGE DISCRIMINATION Congress is now putting the finishing touches on legislation to prohibit employers from arbitrarily discriminating in hiring because of an applicant's age. The Senate has just passed and a House committee approved a bill, similar to my own, which would stop these growing practices: discrimination in compensation, terms, conditions, or privileges of employment, as well as hiring and firing. The bill also prohibits discrimination because of age in the specification of an age for eligibility when advertising for new employees; and the limitation, segregation or classification of employees by age if it would adversely affect their employment opportunities. The bill would cover employees between 40 and 65.

POVERTY PROGRAM SURVIVES--In whatever form and with whatever restrictive restrictions, the poverty program would have been lucky merely to have survived last week. That it did so with so small a budget reduction and in such relatively good shape was a testimonial less to Congress' affection for the program than to the members' realization of its importance in the struggle for equal opportunity. Since we have no alternatives available, we simply had to make this program work.

By providing a major new role for local governing bodies in the administration of local community action programs, the House has greatly improved the prospects for a more effective program. Local government participation can, I believe, improve the professionalization of the poverty program's management, increase the level of responsibility in the handling of funds, attract more skilled personnel, and provide better coordination of the efforts of the diverse individuals and organizations whose services are essential to a successful war against poverty.

MODEL CITIES GRANTS--How 63 American cities from New York (pop. 8,000,000) to Winnsboro, Va. (pop. 8,000) expect to share the 12 million in planning funds and the \$300 million in grants, not to speak of the gravely limited management and planning resources, in such a way as to make significant progress in the rebuilding of badly deteriorated city slums, must be the number one governmental command of the week.

PROFILE--Mrs. Frank Rioux

The Rioux family in Springfield is "a real Girl Scouting family," says Mrs. Frank (Lois) Rioux, new community chairman for Girl Scouting.

"I am in charge of running the Girl Scout program in Springfield. I have to see that scouting is available to every girl who wants it and have to set up the projects for the year. I'm a junior Girl Scout troop leader besides.

"My daughters," she smiles, "also are scouts. Cynthia, who is 12 and a seventh grade pupil at Gaudineer School, is a cadet scout. Nancy, who is nine and a fourth grade pupil at Sandmeier, is my junior.

"And Mr. Rioux," she adds musingly, "well, he's a typical Girl Scout father. He goes camping with us. Right now he's working with the Washington Rock Council as an advisor on food provisions for camping. Since he's a graduate dietitian, there are no problems.

AT PRESENT, Mrs. Rioux states, "all the girls are helping with the winter fund, and many of the leaders are devoting valuable time in the office.

"The Brownies usually tie in with the seniors in making favors for veterans' hospitals, which they did last year. The girls also deliver to individual homes League of Women Voters candidates' night information.

In December we hold a community sing." Mrs. Rioux continues. "We started to do a project this year called 'Operation Mail Call,' but in ours, instead of contributing Christmas items, we're doing it on the basis of birthdays. Each troop will be assigned to one serviceman, and will be required to keep him up to date on his going on at home.

"Our government has asked us if we would like to set up an area in each USO containing information from each state. Our troops in Springfield are taking over New Jersey, and are preparing scrapbooks, historical facts on New Jersey, maps and statewide news that would be of interest to our servicemen."

Mrs. Rioux explains that the girls will be participating in an all-year-round project. "Christmas plus the other 11 months out of the year. Those 11 months are just as important to our servicemen as Christmas.

"Fourth to 10th or 11th grade pupils will take part. Contact the servicemen's families to find out what the boys need, and send them impersonal items, such as shaving cream, razors, and so on. And that is our 'Operation Mail Call' project."

THE SCOUT LEADER says that this particular kind of project has a two-fold purpose. While the scouts are gathering material for the servicemen on New Jersey, "they also will be learning a lot more about New Jersey at the same time.

Mrs. Rioux's troop--a junior troop--("We are Troop 772") consists of 38 girls, from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. "We meet at Sandmeier School Monday afternoons."

Mrs. Rioux says that she went through scouting as a child in Irvington; her home town. Born Lois DuPont, she was graduated from Irvington schools and Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair.

"After graduation, I worked as a secretary



MRS. FRANK RIOUX

to the president of Kruger Beverage Co., Newark.

She married Frank Rioux of Irvington in 1953, and the family moved to 10 Essex rd. Springfield, nine years ago. Rioux managed the J. J. Hockenjos Paint Co. in Irvington.

Mrs. Rioux is a member of the Springfield First Aid Squad, and "Frank and I are both Red Cross first aid instructors."

"IN OUR SPARE TIME, we love to go camping as a family. And we take every opportunity we can to do so. We also love to get involved in art projects. We just finished antiquing some furniture, and I enjoy relaxing with knitting and tapestry. My husband designs the tapestry, and I work on it.

"Our girls are as-homebody as I am. We make gingerbread houses and give them as gifts. We usually donate them to the pediatric wards of Memorial General Hospital in Union and Overlook Hospital in Summit."

The family is a member of St. Theresa's Church in Kenilworth. "Both my husband and I have been involved in the church's activities for the last three years.

"Last year," she says, "I was involved in the CVO-GVC. I directed a play there called 'Belle-Are Ringing,' and my husband did the scenery for me.

"This year," Mrs. Rioux sighs, "I just can't give the time required. You see, she smiles, "when I do something, I want to do it right.

"However," she adds, "if they need any help, I'll advise them."

The Rioux family has not given up its participation in church activities. "We still have a lot of fun participating in the church's church at the annual festival. That's one of our pet charities for years. It takes quite a bit of planning, you know. And it's a big project for the church. The affair runs for a solid week."

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the new books now available:

- "The Island: A Journey to Sakhalin," by Anton Chekhov. This is a telling and compassionate portrait of the people of Sakhalin, a penal colony in the North Pacific. It is now considered an important historical document and the sympathy of any viewer.
- "The Bastard War," by A.J. Barker. Using material recently declassified by the British government, the author describes here for the first time the campaigns in Mesopotamia from 1914 to 1918. Poorly conceived and poorly directed, they provided the ground for some of the most tragically brave soldiering of a master craftsman.
- "And/Or," by Marjorie Morris and Don Sauer. Subtitled "Antonyms for Our Age," this unusual book of photographs, which pictures war and peace in harsh juxtaposition on each page, should stir the conscience and arouse the sympathy of any viewer.
- "The Bastard War," by A.J. Barker. Using material recently declassified by the British government, the author describes here for the first time the campaigns in Mesopotamia from 1914 to 1918. Poorly conceived and poorly directed, they provided the ground for some of the most tragically brave soldiering of a master craftsman.

Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

SCHOOL BOARD AND ELECTIONS

Re: editorial comment in your issue of Nov. 16, "How to avoid," etc.

Let the record show that simultaneous meetings of both boards would be in the interest of the people only if held in each other's presence so that each member of each board could fully understand the mutual problems of the educational systems in all communities.

In this way, citizen-taxpayers could point for one public meeting per period, and the press could conserve their time and all would click, like the shutter of a camera; to focus on needs of our children in schools.

In reference to the letter to the editor from Mr. Rosslett in the same issue: It is obvious there is no misunderstanding.

Some people are Democrats, others Republicans, and once it is understood that "never the twain shall meet," then there is always room for the middle ground of independent thinking.

God bless "November voters" every year. Let those who would criticize our electoral process run for office in a primary, just once!

HENRY S. WRIGHT
53 Colfax rd.

Students honored

Two students from Springfield were among those honored for scholastic excellence at the academic dean's dinner Nov. 9 at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. They are Gill Wilson of 73 Warwick circle, a junior, and Nancy Mumford of 954 S. Springfield ave., a sophomore.

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

"The Beautiful People," by Marilyn Bender. A work of candid reportage which takes the reader behind the scenes and illuminates every aspect of the so-called revolution in fashion and society. Drawing on hundreds of personal interviews, the author has produced an authoritative and critical study which entertains while it enlightens. Many photographs of current celebrities are included.

LANGUAGE

"A Guide to 25 Languages," by Archibald Lyall. A small book but a most useful one. A phrase or word is given in English and then, following in line, in each of the other languages. Changes, helpful and handy.

JUVENILE

"Living and Me," by Syd Hoff. An account of misadventures and adventures when a Brooklyn family moves to Florida. Told with brilliant good humor and with insight into the difficulties a boy faces in a rapidly changing world.

"Lyle's Goes to the Play," by Caroline Dale Snodgrass. Although the setting for this brother and sister story is Athens, the theme is universal. Family loyalties and love of theater are timeless, a bond between young and old the world over. Well illustrated by Rolfe Lotter.

"If I Drove a Truck," by Miriam Young. A charming book especially for little boys. Miss Young captures all the sounds and shapes and uses of trucks, thus encouraging every reader or listener to look just a little closer at familiar things and to use his imagination.

Colorful illustrations by Robert Quackebush. As usual, the Springfield Library also includes nearly all of the best sellers on the New York Times weekly list, as well as other recommended titles.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The first B-29 raid on Tokyo from Saipan took place, November 24, 1944.

The British Army evacuated New York City, Nov. 25, 1783. Judge Kenesaw M. Landis died, November 25, 1944.

Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek ended their Cairo conference, November 26, 1943.

France scuttled its fleet to avoid Nazi seizure, November 27, 1942. U.S. Marines captured Tarawa, November 27, 1943.

The first U.S. Government Post Office opened in New York City, November 28, 1783.

Russia mobilized for war against Finland, November 29, 1939.

Born on November 30 were Winston Churchill (1874); Samuel L. Clemens (1835); and Jonathan Swift (1667).

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO Several long signs along Baltimore way, in peril spots caused by relocation of the road under Rt. 78, are the first fruits of a meeting

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Nov. 27--Soup or juice, grilled cheese or baloney sandwich on rye bread, pickle, fruit, milk.

Tuesday -- Juice, roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, milk. Wednesday -- Juice, hamburger, ketchup, relish, hamburger bun, French fried potatoes, sliced tomato, jelly with topping, milk.

Thursday -- Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

Friday -- Juice, oven-baked fish, ketchup, potato chips, carrots, bread, butter, chocolate cupcake, milk.

Menus subject to change in case of emergency.

Springfield Leader

With which has been merged the Springfield Sun 409 Morris av., Springfield, N.J. 07081

Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J. Published Each Thursday by Trunor Publishing Corp.

Awarded first place by New Jersey Press Association in 1967 for general excellence.

Phone: 686-7700 15¢ per copy Subscription rate \$6.50 yearly

NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Abner Gild, editor

Ada Brunner, Milton Mintz, Robert M. Brunell, advertising director

Wall Street Notebook

By ARTHUR POLLACK

Uncertainty is the reason for the market's decline in recent weeks. When investors are uncertain, they worry . . . and then they sell.

Uncertainty has flourished in the area of taxes. No longer is the amount of a surcharge the subject of discussion — but rather will the need increase be passed? And the longer the fencing between Congress and the Administrations, the greater the danger.

Followers of the Dow Jones Industrials certainly will point to the more than 50-point decline (six percent) as a significant downward movement. Yet a more comprehensive and meaningful measure of the "market", Standard & Poor's 425 Industrial Index, has dropped only half as much (three percent) — and this was measured from an all-time peak reached in October of this year!

In view of the amount of apprehension on the near-term market outlook among both institutional and individual investors, I believe the recent decline is only a normal type of correction — to be followed by a renewed upward trend.

SURVEYS ON CONSUMER buying intentions indicate increasing optimism . . . and more normal spending patterns should develop. This

OBITUARIES

BELLITTI—On Nov. 19, John C., of 41 Country Club Lane.

CHAMBERLIN—On Nov. 18, Francis H., of 76 Troy Dr.

ROSE—On Nov. 17, Werner H., of 29 Rose Ave.

SELANDER—On Nov. 14, Wilbur M. Sr., of 120 Tooker Ave.

EARLY COPY

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

WE REPAIR & REMOUNT and RESTYLE JEWELRY



Into your own custom design
In your own jewelry, and we will estimate on fresh, new "one-of-a-kind" pieces designed for you alone.

GELJACK Jewelers
241 Morris Ave. Springfield
Open daily to 5:30, Fri. to 9:00 DR-6-1710

is the most persuasive reason I know of to think that the typical estimate for a seven percent gain in the economy next year may be conservative.

The outlook for earnings is also impressive. Profits of industrial companies were down about nine percent in the first quarter and eight percent in the second quarter — from record levels of a year ago. Third quarter reports, however, have been much brighter (as they should be — in line with a strong gain in Gross National Product). While nearly half the companies reporting have had lower earnings than a year ago — and strikes make comparisons somewhat difficult — aggregate declines were only about half those experienced in the first six months of this year. Results in the fourth quarter should be even more favorable.

Investors — institutions and individuals — are extremely concerned about the inflationary implications in our economy. This is true even if we get a tax increase, for the proposed surcharge would only offset about one-third of the expected budget deficit. This is a major reason why the stock market has continued, despite lower earnings, to move higher in recent months. Stocks remain an excellent hedge against inflation.

A PRIME REASON why I continue to be optimistic on the stock market: the outlook for profits — Substantial price increases — and rising demand — should enable corporations (even with a tax increase) to report higher profits in 1968. Earnings comparisons should be particularly favorable in the first half of next year as they will be compared with the lower results in the first half of this year. For this reason, I believe the outlook for equities remains favorable.

The feature of the market in recent weeks has been the strong gains to new highs in the electronics and office-business equipment groups. Specifically, growth stocks with rising earnings.

Another group which offers above-average attraction — for the first time in several years — is the tire manufacturers. Since major price cuts in the late 1950s, the tire stocks have been gradually downgraded. With rising earnings, price/earnings multiples are now around the lowest levels in the past decade. Replacement tire sales . . . largest and most profitable segment in the industry . . . lag behind new car production by approximately two years. Thus, the outlook for replacement sales is for a strong gain in 1968, and original equipment volume should also be higher. While the recent labor settlement was hefty, substantial price rises have been instituted. Important foreign operations also should show excellent gains in 1968 — as well as other diversified lines. Tentatively, I am anticipating further growth in 1969.

Arthur S. Pollack is a stockbroker with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. For further information or if you have any questions, please write to him in care of this newspaper.



HIGH FASHION EXPERTS — Mrs. Gilbert Wolfe, seated, chairman for the ninth annual fashion show to be held by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the temple, admires dress held by Paulette Bergers of Paulette Couture, whose fashions will be shown by professional models. Assisting with the program, entitled "Bubbles, Bangles and Beads," are Mrs. Stanley Wyman and Mrs. Smart Wittenberg, tickets, and Mrs. Sanford Tabakin and Mrs. David Sanyour, reservations, Mrs. Philip Meisel is Sisterhood president.

Tips for Today's Homemaker



From Anne L. Shelton, County Home Economist

TANGERINES NOW AVAILABLE
Add variety to your fruit choices with tangerines; they are now becoming more prevalent in the market.

Tucked into a lunch box, served as part of a salad, or eaten as a snack, tangerines complement many foods and help to keep calories low and nutrition high.

A definite low-calorie fruit suggestion, a medium size tangerine contains 40 calories. They are a wise selection for the weight-conscious person.

Nutritionally, tangerines are valuable for their Vitamin C. One medium sized fruit fulfills one-third of our daily requirement for this vitamin.

Top quality tangerines are bright, clean, deep yellow to deep orange in color, and heavy in relation to their size. Because of the looseness of the skin, this fruit is not necessarily firm or fairly firm to the touch. Ones showing mold, decay, or lack of luster in appearance should be avoided. Pronounced softening at the stem may indicate the start of stem-and-rot.

Besides the distinctive flavor and aroma of tangerines, two other assets are that the skin is easily removed and the segments readily separate.

Use tangerines in a variety of ways while they are available. They add color to fruit cup, flavor contrast to a cheese tray, and texture to salad combinations.

For a salad suggestion featuring tangerines, prepare the Tangerine Walnut Toss recipe that follows:

TANGERINE WALNUT TOSS
7 cups torn lettuce (1 head)
2 cups tangerine sections
1/2 mild white onion, sliced and separated in rings
One-third cup Italian dressing
Walnut croutons
Toss lettuce, tangerine sections, and onion rings with Italian dressing. Top with Walnut Croutons. Melt one tablespoon butter over medium heat. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-half cup California walnut pieces. Stir till walnuts are crisp and butter browned. Serves six to eight.

Springfield youth gives piano recital

Harry Gwirtsman, 16-year old pianist who has performed at a number of school and community events, gave a recital Saturday evening at a meeting of the Springfield Music Appreciation Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Steinhart, 137 Laurel Dr. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gwirtsman of 52 Belmont Ter., he holds a scholarship of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. During the six-and-a-half years he has been receiving formal piano instruction, the youth has performed at the Columbus, Ohio, Gallery of Arts and at a number of programs in the Elizabeth area.

He was recently named one of the top 10 students of the senior class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He plans to attend Harvard or Yale next fall and pursue a pre-medical course of studies.

Thanksgiving baskets given needy by B'nai B'rith Lodge

Thanksgiving baskets were received by Springfield's needy families this Tuesday through a project undertaken annually by the Springfield B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge. It was the 12th year the lodge has sponsored this activity.

Thanksgiving dinner. They were happy to be able to enjoy it like other people, and I because I was able to have the food to cook for them. Words cannot express the joy, but I thank you all very, very much."

For the ninth year, Rudolph W. Bamberger of 31 N. Derby Rd., served as chairman. His committeemen were Nathan Osnoff of 36 Tudor court, Sydney Miller of 114 Jefferson Ter., and Joseph Weinbuch of 9 Cayuga court. Other lodge members also participated in the project.

Baskets included fresh meats and produce, canned goods, fruits and sweets in sufficient quantity to last each family for several weeks. The food was donated by members and local merchants.

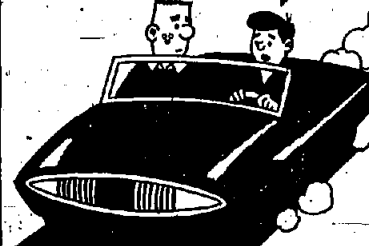
Bamberger pointed out that no one except the local Department of Welfare knows the identity of the recipients of the baskets. The distribution was made under the supervision of Mrs. Daisy G. Howarth, director of the department.

The following letter was received last year by the lodge from one of the basket recipients:

"This note is to thank you all for the wonderful basket that I received for Thanksgiving. You will never know the joy that it brought me, as I and all my children ate

HALF-PAST-TEEN

IT MAY BE THE LIGHTEST CAR ON THE ROAD... AND Y'LL TELL YOU ANOTHER THING—IT HAS THE HEAVIEST PAYMENTS!

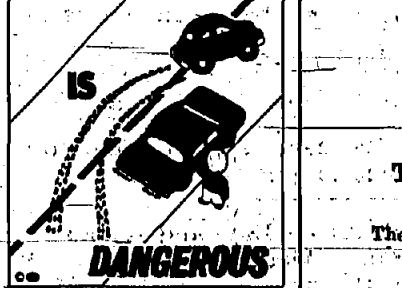


Drabik completes

PT. SILL, OKLA.—Army Private Frank S. Drabik Jr., 20, whose parents live at 25 Kipling ave., Springfield, N.J., has completed an eight-week field artillery basic course at Ft. Sill, Okla.

During the course, he was trained in the operation and maintenance of the 105mm and the 155mm towed howitzers. He also received specialized training in firing such weapons as the M-60 machine gun, the M-79 grenade launcher and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

HITCHHIKING IS DANGEROUS



WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

Saks Fifth Avenue

(Starting Friday, November 24th)

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL

9

THROUGH DECEMBER 22nd

Saturdays till 6:30 p.m.
The Tweed Room Restaurant open to 7:45 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

SYLVAN SANTA SHOPS



FLAME RESISTANT NATURAL LOOKING CHRISTMAS TREES

7 1/2 ft. Scotch Pine Tree... \$16.88 and up.

- Many styles and sizes
- 10 year guarantee
- Easy to assemble
- Complete with metal stand
- Easy to store
- Can be used with regular or Italian light strings

STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Sunday 1 A.M. - 5 P.M.

SYLVAN SANTA SHOPS
A MERRY DIVISION OF SYLVAN POOLS, INC.

SPRINGFIELD N.J. 376-4500
252 Mountain Ave.

GE ELECTRIC KNIFE \$987

PAJAMA PARTY SLEEPING BAGS
For teenage slumber (?) Ins \$999

KAY'S American Hardware

285 Morris Ave. Springfield
FREE DELIVERY: Dial 376-0877
Park FREE Free of Store
We Give \$68 Green Stamps

H.C. DEUCHLER

"KNOWN FOR OUR SERVICE AND SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SINCE 1928"

EYE PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED METICULOUSLY

** Good Looking
* Perfectly Fitted
* Fashion-Right Eyewear*

—273-3848 • 673-1008 • 676-4000
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUAMIT 613 CENTRAL AVE. EAST ORANGE

Dayton educator in visit to Air Force Academy

Charlotte Singer, guidance director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was among the group of educators from New Jersey who visited the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Nov. 5-7.

The trip was part of an orientation program to acquaint guidance personnel with the mission, facilities and curriculum offered at the academy.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section. Better still . . . let prospective employers read about you. Call 686-7700 for a 14¢ per word Employment Wanted ad. \$2.80 (minimum)

Dellaert's Bakery
2571 MORRIS AVE. UNION, N.J.

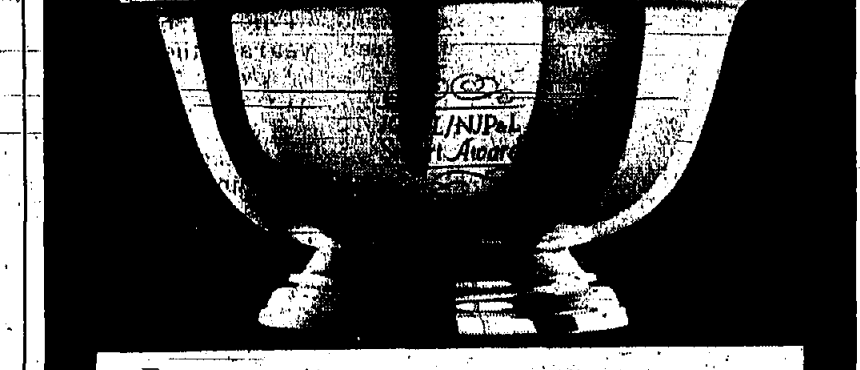
PIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Tue. & Wed. 6 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 5 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sunday 6 A.M. - 6 P.M.

APPLE MINCE PUMPKIN
COCOANUT CREAM PIES

Open till 12 noon Thanksgiving Day
Open till 9 P.M. Wed., Nov. 22

Announcing the winners of the JCP&L/NJP&L Smart Award



The Edward C. Roche, Jr., Family Our 10,000th electric heating customer.

The JCP&L/NJP&L Smart Award is just what it says it is. An award for being smart and choosing electric heating.

Electric heat is clean heat. No soot, smoke, mess, or fuss. No cleaning furnaces, ordering fuel, or being bothered. No one gets hot under the collar.

About the money it costs: for total electric homes the cost of electric heat is competitive with other heating systems. Would you like to learn about electric heat and all it can do? If so, please call or write our nearest office. We'd be happy to send you a free copy of our new electric heating booklet.

Of course, our dream is for everyone to get smart. Like the Edward Roches of Parsippany, N.J.

Jersey Central Power & Light / New Jersey Power & Light

Route 22 **GOOD YEAR** UNION opens tomorrow 8:30 sharp

GOOD YEAR GRAND OPENING

Our 4th Company Owned Store at...
ROUTE 22, UNION 1/2 MILE WEST OF THE FLAGSHIP

OPERATOR'S LOUNGE SWAP-RITE THE HART

ROUTE 22 WEST FLAGSHIP

GOODYEAR DUNKER

ROUTE 22 EAST BLIZ

At Our Route 22 Grand Opening ...

\$1,000 WORTH OF GIFT CERTIFICATES

Select A Big Prize in Our Gift Certificate Bowl. Everyone Wins!

At Our Route 22 Grand-Opening ...

ROSE CORSAGES FOR THE LADIES

It's Goodyear's way of saying "THANKS" for visiting Our Store.

At Our Route 22 Grand Opening...

BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS! KEY CHAINS

Goodyear has something for everyone! Hurry, In!

grand opening savings!

FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

REGULARLY \$9.95

5 88

INSTANT CREDIT

FOR ANYONE WITH A MAJOR DEPT. STORE OR OIL COMPANY CHARGE PLATE OR NATIONAL CREDIT CARD

- 30 DAYS SAME AS CASH
- 2 YEARS TO PAY
- NO MONEY DOWN
- SAME DAY CREDIT APPROVAL

SAVE \$9.07 on this super GRAND OPENING special! Our alignment specialists will do all this work... inspect front wheel bearings, align front ends, adjust camber, caster and toe-in, toe out. USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN!

Any U.S. auto plus parts, add \$2 for torsion bars. Add \$1 if disassembly and reassembly of self adj. brakes needed.

ENGINE TUNE UP

14 88

You Get: New sparkplugs, points, rotor, condenser, plus our specialists will clean air filter and battery, check ignition wires, distributor cap, generator, fan belt, battery.

Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto plus parts, 8 cyl. U.S. auto 16.88 plus parts. Add \$2 for A/C

WE REPAIR and/or INSTALL

- Mufflers • Tailpipes
- Batteries • Fan Belts
- Brake Belts
- Spark Plugs
- Front End Parts

Pay Only 1.25 Wkly.

grand opening special!

4-Wheel Brake Special! 77¢

Here is what we do... remove front wheels, clean and inspect front wheel bearings, inspect grease-seals, add brake fluid if needed (no extra charge) adjust brakes all 4 wheels and test. Add \$2 if disassembly and reassembly of self adj. brakes needed.

Door to Door Auto Floor Mat

Adds beauty while it protects

2 48

Easier to clean snow, slush, dirt, or mud from your car. Available in 6 colors.

NOW ON SALE! SAVE \$10.00

DUAL 4" DYNAMIC SPEAKERS SLEEP SWITCH ROLL GRAIN WALNUT WOOD FINISH

CHROME CONTROL KNOBS CONSOLE SOUND SLIDE-RULE DIAL TUNING CRYSTAL COVERED DIAL

GE AM/FM Clock Radio

Goodyear exclusive! Was \$34.95 NOW ONLY **\$24.95** EASY YERMS!

Solid State tuning, AFC for drift-free FM & Built-in AM antenna system, Crystal covered, easy-to-read dial, large nonroted clock features Sleep Switch, Walnut roll grain finish & deluxe chrome knobs.

G-E AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH

4 speed, solid state, Dynacoustic speaker.

\$11 95

A GOODYEAR EXCLUSIVE!

1967 Goodyear Christmas Album

20 selections by 12 famous artists. Only **\$1 00**

A record produced by Columbia Special Products that captures the spirit of Christmas with its selections by such stars as Barbra Streisand, John Davidson, Robert Goulet, Harry Simeone Chorale, Tony Bennett & others. Stereo - playable on mono-stereo equipment.

grand opening special!

Ironing Pad & Cover Set

With extra-cover and dampening bag

99¢

Pad is thick fiberglass - fits 34" board. Covers are Teflon coated - so stain resistant. Bag is mildew & dust-proof.

grand opening special!

Small Parts Cabinet

15 Clear Plastic Drawers

\$2 39

Keeps small items neat and orderly. Sturdy metal frame. Metal handle lets you tote it safely. Compact & stackable.



Now... **4** Co. Owned Stores in Union County

ROUTE 22 (1/2 Mi. West Flagship) **UNION** 686-8444. Open Every Nite 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

450 N. BROAD ST., ELIZABETH 289-8640. Daily to 5:30 P.M., Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9 P.M., Sat. 'til 4 P.M.

360 W. ST. GEORGE AVE., LINDEN 925-9070. Daily to 5:30 P.M., Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M., Sat. 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

RARITAN RD. & CENTRAL AVE., CLARK 381-5340. Daily, Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M., Mon., Thurs., and Fri. 9 P.M.

Route 22 **GOODYEAR** UNION opens tomorrow 8:30 sharp



HERE ARE
TIRE BUYS
YOU CAN'T
AFFORD
TO MISS!

WAREHOUSE

BONANZA!

DISCONTINUED TREAD DESIGNS
WINTER TREAD SPECIALS!



3 Day Grand Opening Special
At Our Low
SELLOUT PRICES!

USED TIRES

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!
Loads of used tires with
75% original rubber. Hurry
in for Scoop savings!

6⁵⁰

★ INSTANT CREDIT ★ PAY As Little \$1.25 WKLY. ★ WE HONOR ALL NATIONAL CREDIT CARDS You Deal Directly With Goodyear

Buy your G-E color TV now! pay nothing 'til Feb. '68
Special! G-E PERSONAL COLOR TV

199⁹⁵

PAY ONLY **\$2** WEEKLY

Just plug it in! Enjoy all channel COLOR viewing. G-E sharp, brilliant 60 square inch viewable picture. Model M 210HBN.

18" COLOR

special! G-E BIG PICTURE COLOR TV

\$375

18" diagonal picture Roll-A-Round cart, optional extra, \$18.95

All new from G-E with top of the line console features. Model 265 DWD.

grand opening G-E special!

Big 2-door G-E refrigerator features separate zero degree freezer on top. Loads and Loads of deluxe features. Model TB-12M.

199⁹⁵

EASY TERMS! PAY AS LITTLE AS \$2 WKLY.

grand opening G-E special!

Big Giant size capacity. Automatic G-E washer. Filter-Flo features. Wash 'N Wear soak cycle. Cool Down and damp dry spin. 2 speed . . . 3 cycle. Model WA 600D.

\$188

EASY TERMS! PAY AS LITTLE AS \$2 WKLY.

grand opening special!

Mobil Maid G-E dishwasher needs no installation. Just Plugs In. Model SP 101C.

\$126

AS LITTLE AS \$2 WKLY.

grand opening special!

G-E 82 Channel 12" portable has sharper, brighter picture. Model M 151SEB.

79⁹⁵

AS LITTLE AS \$2 WKLY.

ideal second set!

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF G-E STEREOS ON DISPLAY

We Are The WORLD'S LARGEST GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER!



Now **4**
Co. Owned Stores in Union County

ROUTE 22 (1/2 Mi. West) UNION
450 N. BROAD ST., ELIZABETH
360 W. ST. GEORGE AVE., LINDEN
RARITAN RD. & CENTRAL AVE., CLARK

686-8444. Open Every Nite 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
289-8660. Daily to 5:30 P.M., Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9 P.M., Sat. 'til 4 P.M.
925-9070. Daily to 5:30 P.M., Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M., Sat. 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
381-5340. Daily, Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mon., Thurs., and Fri. 9 P.M.



UNION COUNTY Mothers' March chairman, Mrs. Nicholas S. LaCorte of Elizabeth, shows Christine Ebert of Rahway, Miss New Jersey of 1966, a stork, symbol of "Operation Healthy Babies," the March of Dimes project which supports pre-natal care in the fight against birth defects. Mrs. LaCorte, a March of Dimes volunteer for 20 years, is serving as county chairman for the second successive year. Miss Ebert will aid her in reaching the junior women of the county with educational material concerning the importance of pre-natal care in preventing birth defects and in recruiting workers for the Mothers' March in January.

Awarded pilot wings

ENID, Okla. — Second Lieutenant Edward R. Nuttall, son of Mrs. Marion Nuttall of 557B Morris ave., Springfield, N.J., has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Vance AFB, Okla.

Following specialized aircrew training at other bases, he will be assigned to George AFB, Calif. He will be a pilot in the Tactical Air Command.

Lt. Nuttall, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, received a B.A. degree in 1965 from Colorado State University.

He was commissioned in 1966 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. His wife, Sue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liebenow of 161 May St., Union, N.J.



LT. EDWARD R. NUTTALL

Early start urged in winter driving

The chief of police suggests setting the alarm clock to ring a little earlier in the wintertime.

This allows extra time to drive to work at appropriately reduced speed if the roads and streets are slippery. It also permits a good job of clearing snow from car windows if the vehicle stands out-of-doors on a snowy night.

YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE JUST-PHONE 686-7700

Ask for "Ad-Taker" she will help you with a Results-Guaranteed Want Ad.

System of merit badges updated by Boy Scouts

"Keeping up-to-date" is one of the aims of the Boy Scouts of America, and the latest list of requirements for Boy Scout merit badges shows that 10 are new or revised.

Charles C. Herbert, advancement committee chairman for the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, this week said there are now 111 merit badges covering vocational and hobby subjects from agriculture and American business to world brotherhood and zoology.

Up-to-date merit badges include landscape architecture, which replaces landscaping; theater, replacing dramatics; and American business, replacing business.

Revised or realigned requirements are newly offered to Boy Scouts for the subjects of aviation, cooking, firemanship, personal fitness, and soil and water conservation.

The most popular merit badge still reflects Scouting skills, Herbert said. The top three are swimming, cooking and first aid. Na-

tionally, in a year's time, more than 1,600,000 merit badges are earned by Boy Scouts.

Herbert explained that all of the merit badges are available to Boy Scouts who have earned the Second Class rank, although 12 of the merit badges require completion of certain First Class rank.

Boy Scouts to explore many worthwhile fields of interest to help them find out what kind of activities they like best and those for which they are best suited, and to give them further training in Scouting fundamentals and skills, Herbert said.

WE HAVE EXPANDED

- PERMANENTS**
- We Carry Eke Wave
 - Bonet Wave \$10.
 - Up-Hold lasting Body culture by L'Oréal of Paris with set \$ 6.
 - Shampoo & Set with Real Fancy Full Rise \$ 3.
 - Mon. thru Thurs. Only
 - We Sell and Style Wigs, Wiglets, and Falls

Owned & Operated by Angela Finaldi
We've Grown - Come In And See!!

A & J HAIR STYLING

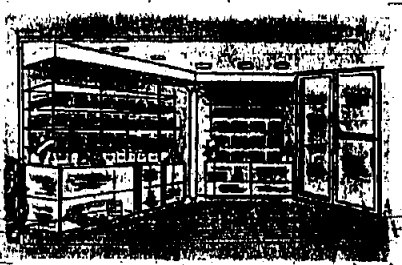
1364 Burnet Ave. Union
1 Block off of Vauxhall Rd. 687-3030
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 6 - Fri. evenings

LOBBY



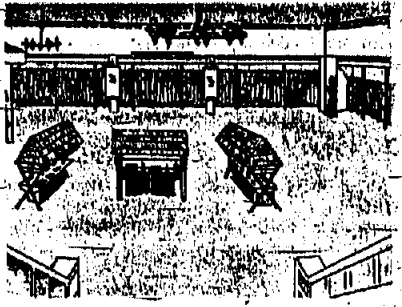
One of the unusual features of our new women's store, is the beautiful lobby. With its massive woodburning fireplace and unique furniture, making it the perfect meeting place for you, your friends and family.

LINGERIE DEPT.



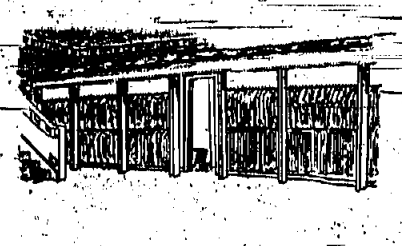
Upon entering the new and wonderful world of Rothschild's, you will find our new and lovely Lingerie Department. Carrying complete lines of bras, girdles, lingerie, and sleepwear. Guaranteed to please with its large and beautiful selection.

SPORTSWEAR DEPT.



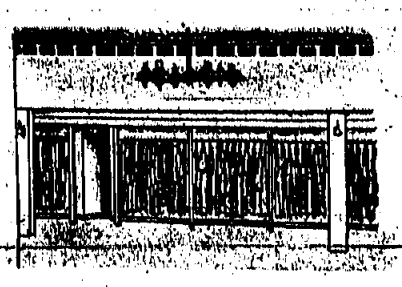
Here you will find all your sportswear needs, the unusual in high styling. You will have a hard time choosing from the hundreds of slacks, matching slacks tops, pant suits, skirts, sweaters, and car coats many with California labels.

CAREER SHOP



This is a department created in the price ranges and styling especially for the career girl. You'll find a tremendous selection of exciting dresses priced from \$17.98 to \$35.

COCKTAIL DRESS DEPT.



We are famous for our tremendous selection of festive dresses and gowns. You will be completely captivated by all of our stylish dresses and gowns that are perfect for those special occasions.

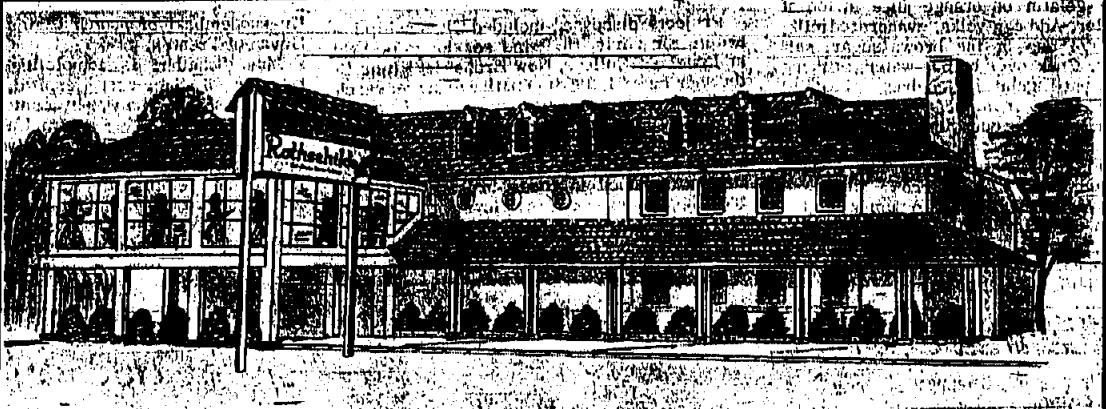
THE MOST EXCITING WOMEN'S STORE IN NEW JERSEY

NOW OPEN

WITH A TREMENDOUS RE-OPENING SALE

Rothschild's

Where Fashion & Quality Dominate



THE NEWEST MOST UNIQUE WOMEN'S STORE NOW RELOCATED ON RT. 22, NORTH PLAINFIELD

(former site of the Washington House)

Totally new in concept and geared to the tempo of the times. Designed to make shopping a truly exhilarating experience.

Acres and acres of
FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS:
Weekdays 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Saturday 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

SALE OF THE YEAR - IN ALL DEPTS.

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES . . .

FUR TRIMMED COATS REG. 159.00
\$110

Fabulous Fur-trimmed coats with 2 skinned mink or Canadian Beaver or Natural Blue Foxes. Sizes 6 to 18.

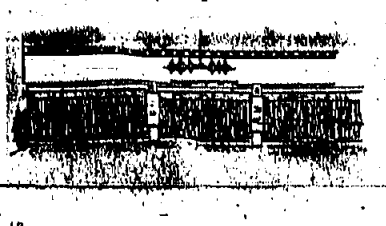
IMPORTED ITALIAN KNITS REG. 75.00
\$51
REG. 50.00
\$31

You must see these to believe the savings. The labels you'll recognize at once, 19 styles to choose from in one, two or three-piece dresses. Sizes 6 to 16.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CAR COATS REG. 40.00-55.00
\$31

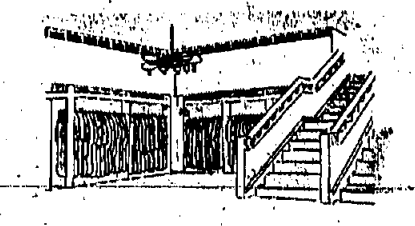
Both basic and high styled made with beautiful fabrics, many pleated. Short to 3/4 length. Nine styles to choose from. Sizes 6 to 16.

BETTER DRESS SALON



We are famous for our tremendous selection of festive dresses and gowns. You will be completely captivated by all of our stylish dresses and gowns that are perfect for those special occasions.

COAT and SUIT SALON



With our unlimited selection of untrimmed and fur trimmed coats in regular and petite sizes, you are sure to find the one that will please you. Choose from mink, blue fox, beavers and many more. Whether it's a popular price or couture fashion it's at Rothschild's.

BRIDAL SALON



Bridals by Anita . . . a most unusual collection of the loveliest and breath-taking bridal and bridesmaid creations to be found. Also complete line of all the accessories you will need. Why take a chance . . . be outfitted by the people who know.

RED ROOSTER INN

THE ADJOINING RESTAURANT WILL HAVE ITS COCKTAIL LOUNGE OPEN, WITH THE RESTAURANT TO OPEN SOON

Draperies Goods

Assorted Weaves of Fiberglass

45 inches wide sold by the yard

99¢ a yd.

ONLY

Choose from a Special Group of 2,500 yds., slightly ltr.

Terminal Mill Ends
962 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union MU 8-9416

Newsman to speak on Vietnam conflict

David Schoenbrun, radio, television and newspaper commentator, will speak on "Vietnam - The Way Out" next Thursday, Nov. 30 at 8:30 p.m. at Westfield High School. The address is sponsored by Foreign Affairs Councils Everyone (FACE). Tickets for the lecture may be purchased for \$1.50 by contacting Mrs. Stanley Schneider at 276-2067.

Schoenbrun has covered events in Vietnam from the outbreak of the French Indochina War in 1946, through the battle of Dien Bien Phu, the Geneva Peace Conference and the American commitment after the French withdrawal.

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

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Robert F. Brauer and his bride on wedding trip to Miami Beach



MRS. ROBERT F. BRAUER

At a 4:30 o'clock ceremony Saturday in St. Paul the Apostle Church Miss Virginia Ann-Rude of Irvington, and Robert-Frederick Brauer, of Union, were married by Rev. Gerald Marchand. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb J. Rude, of 118 Park pl. Mr. Brauer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brauer, of 1972 Oakwood pkwy., Union.

A reception followed at Stash's Restaurant, Orange.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Carol Rude, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Margaret Brauer and Miss Linda Brauer, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Arlene Gebhardt.

Wayne Hamlin served as best man. Ushering were James Rude, brother of the bride, Donald Lawson, cousin of the groom, and Robert Heister.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach the couple will live in Roselle Park. The new Mrs. Brauer is a graduate of Irvington High School. She is employed by Rutgers University, Newark. Her husband, a graduate of Union High School and Emerson College, is employed by WMTB, Morristown radio station.

Annual meeting set by Research group Monday evening

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its annual paid-up membership meeting, Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Shalom, Springfield, Members' meetings have been invited to attend.

John Kolsch, a hypnotist, will entertain during the evening. Kolsch, who has appeared on many television shows, recently performed at the Concord Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Alan Forman of Springfield, president of the group, will conduct a brief business meeting. Mrs. Forman has announced that more than \$3,000 was collected by members during their recent fund-raising drive in Union and Essex counties.

Membership chairman, who are in charge of arrangements for the evening, are Mrs. Lee Goodman of Union and Mrs. Gussy Uhry. Hospitality chairman are Mrs. Sol Snyder of Springfield and Mrs. Sidney Cohen and Mrs. Leon Tuma. Hostesses are Mrs. Marvin Blinder of Union, and Mrs. Herbert Gmelin and Mrs. Bernard Liss, both of Springfield.

The group will sponsor a card party Dec. 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the YMHA on Green Lane, Union. Refreshments and door prizes will be provided. Reservations may be made by contacting chairman, Mrs. Allan Raiken of South Orange and Mrs. Harry Weiss of West Orange.

Federation group schedules events

Youth Conservation Chairman from the sixth district, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs met recently at the home of Mrs. James S. Well of Scotch Plains, to be briefed on the aims and purposes of the department.

Projects discussed included Citizenship Institute for Girls, the 22nd session to be held at Douglass College, New Brunswick, June 17 through June 21, 1968; donating to the research program of the American Institute of mental health, attending Brown University, and is continuing in Rutgers University for a chemistry degree. He is a laboratory technician employed by National Starch and Chemical Corp. of Plainfield.

Following a week's honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Piscataway Township.

Council birthday to be cited Dec. 6

Union Forever Council 122, Daughters of America, will hold an observance of the council's birthday, Dec. 6 at a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. preceding a brief business meeting. The council will celebrate the event at the Legion Home where it held its regular meeting recently.

All members are invited to the supper, and may bring a covered dish to add to the festivity.

A Christmas party will be held at the second meeting, Dec. 20, following a brief business meeting. Members are requested to bring a dollar gift for exchange.

The council meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Legion Home. Brief business meetings are conducted and socials follow. Cecelia Fusco is the newly installed councilor.

Union Hadassah to hold rummage sale Monday

Union Chapter of Hadassah will hold a rummage sale Monday at 30 First st., Elizabeth. Mrs. Joseph Brill, Mrs. Sol Blaser and Mrs. David Vabonsky are committee chairmen. Proceeds of the sale will go to the Hadassah hospital.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS



MRS. DONALD G. SCHNIBBE

Donald Schnibbe of Union married to Miss Wertlake

Miss Deborah Jean Wertlake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wertlake of Mt. Tabor, was married Sunday afternoon to Donald George Schnibbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schnibbe of 1129 Howard st., Union. He also is the son of the late Mrs. Ethel Schnibbe.

A 5 p.m. candlelight ceremony was performed by Mr. Robert Millspaugh, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Whippany, where the marriage took place. A reception followed at the Birchwood Manor in Whippany.

The bride was escorted by her father, Miss Irene Sheldon of Mt. Tabor served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Olsyn of Barclayton and Miss Linda Oravert of Whippany.

William Schnibbe, father of the groom served as best man. Ushers were Walter Krasnodembski of Scotch Plains and Thomas Bryan of Trenton.

Mrs. Schnibbe is completing her nursing training at Somerset Hospital, Somerville. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Brown University, and is continuing in Rutgers University for a chemistry degree. He is a laboratory technician employed by National Starch and Chemical Corp. of Plainfield.

Following a week's honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Piscataway Township.

B'nai B'rith group slates auction sale

The B'nai B'rith Women of Union will hold their annual auction sale at a regular meeting, Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall rd. and Pane st., Union.

Chairman of the evening will be Erieka Conron. Auctioneers will be Rhoda Leibowitz, Evelyn Boyar and Rose Bonwell.

Millie Katz, president, will conduct a brief business meeting prior to the auction. Barbara Fried, vice-president in charge of programming, has announced that the public is welcome.

Refreshments will be served by Gert Jacobs and her committee.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Past Presidents unit schedules meeting, dresses Yule dolls

The Past Presidents' Club of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post No. 2493, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its next meeting on the evening of Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. Lillian Daneko, 1788 Columbia ter., Union. Election of officers for 1968 will take place.

The group held a meeting Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. James Manney, 879 Dona rd., Union. Mrs. Manney, president, presided. Two members, Mrs. Mary Gregory and Mrs. Leo Lisowski, who are hospital patients, will receive gifts from the club. Shut-ins will receive get-well cards from the club members.

Members who dressed dolls for the Newark branch of the Women's Auxiliary to the Salvation Army Corps, brought the dolls to the club meeting. The dolls will be added to the hundreds of other dolls which will be on display at the Salvation Army's annual doll tea, Wednesday, Nov. 29, and will be distributed to children's hospitals, children's wards of other hospitals and to underprivileged children as Christmas gifts.

Among the members who dressed the dolls are Mrs. Manney, Mrs. Michael Vigarina and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy. A non-member, Mrs. Howard Snyder, also dressed a doll for the project.

During the meeting, members worked on the assemblage and packing of Christmas Name Cards, which are being sold as a money-making project for the group.

A social hour was conducted at the close of the meeting and refreshments were served by Mrs. Manney.



MISS FRANCES DI GIOVANNI

Miss Di Giovanni to be wed in April

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Di Giovanni of Burnet ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Josephine, to Bruce Gary Mackiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackiewicz of Colonia st., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Essex College of Business, Newark, as a medical secretary, is employed with the Summit Medical Group, Summit.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Perth Amboy Technical Institute, is employed by Electronics Tool and Dye Co., Union.

An April wedding is planned.

Three people welcomed as BPW Club members

Miss Angelo Bonomo, Mrs. Marguerite Williams and Mrs. Marie Bashford were welcomed into membership in the Connecticut Farms Business and Professional Woman's Club, Union, at a dinner meeting held recently at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. Induction ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Fred J. Amus, membership chairman.

James Roe of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. discussed the participation of the telephone company in "Project Apollo." Mrs. Elinor Moser presided.

Miss Schultz president of American U. sorority

Miss Sherry Kay Schultz of 1999 Kensington ter., Union, has been elected president of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of American University Washington, D.C., of Kappa Delta Epsilon national professional education sorority.

Miss Schultz, a 1964 graduate of Union High School, will be graduated from American University in January.



TENTH ANNUAL DOLL AVENT—Members of the Past Presidents' Club of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post No. 2493, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Union, are displaying a few of the dolls they dressed. Dolls will be judged, then distributed to children's wards in many hospitals. Left to right are Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Mrs. James Manney and Mrs. Michael Vigarina. Standing is Mrs. Alfred Stein, chairman of the project.

Luncheon set for next meeting of Townley Woman's Club

The December meeting of The Women's Club of Townley, Union, will be a soup and sandwich luncheon to be held at 12 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12 at the Townley Presbyterian Church on Salem rd., Union. The public is invited.

After the business meeting entertainment will be provided by the drama and music departments with members as participants. Mrs. F. J. Labonia is chairman of the luncheon. Her committee will consist of Mrs. J. F. McGill, Mrs. K. E. Yandell, Mrs. R. M. White, Mrs. Richard Sedgwick, Mrs. H. R. Meir and Mrs. R. M. Walsh.

Mrs. Joseph Gutcher, chairman of civics, education and international affairs, announced a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. H.V. Aspinall, 353 Putnam rd., on Tuesday, Helen Jacobs, federation exchange student, who spent the summer in Paris, will tell the members about her experiences there.

Mrs. F. W. Conklin has announced that there will be a meeting of the garden department at the home of Mrs. R. M. Welsh, 516 Twin Oaks rd., Dec. 6. Tad Van Ruten will speak on "Christmas." Van Ruten was born in Holland and was graduated from the State College at Columbus, Ohio, where he majored in horticulture and business management.

Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. John Ledlie, Mrs. Charles Sebastian, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Paul Kem, Mrs. Harry Keller and Mrs. Howard Yates will attend the preview of the ultra-modern automotive diagnostic clinic to be held at the Ford Motor Co. Route 22, Springfield, Dec. 9. There will be a tour of the new diagnostic service center and a clinic which will pinpoint the actual problem of auto-malfunction and the mysteries of automotive technology.

After the tour and clinic there will be a luncheon. Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Miss Ann Pellegrino who recently completed a flight-around the world following the route taken by the late Amelia Earhart.

The Newark State College has invited club

Folk mass is scheduled Sunday in St. Joseph's

The Rev. Malachy McPadden, OSB, will be the celebrant of a folk mass to be held in St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, Sunday at 12:30 p.m. This will be the first time this type of mass will be celebrated.

The spiritual committee of St. Joseph's CIO, under the direction of chairman Paul Nuschmann, recently packed clothing for the Bishop's Relief Fund Thanksgiving Clothing drive.

Those who helped serve on this committee were Grace Verdi, Raymond Muench, Peter Kroeckel, Judy Winkler, Barbara Kling, Margaret Jascir, Susan Kohl, Cathy Kohl, Lynn Brack and Doreen Yatz.

Third girl to Zymroz

A five-pound, six-ounce daughter, Susan Zymroz, was born Nov. 15, 1967, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zymroz of 880 Sheridan st., Union. She joins two sisters, Karen and Nancy. Mrs. Zymroz is the former Vera D'Antonio.

Rummage sale is set Saturday

The Neighborhood Community Action Council of Union will hold a rummage sale Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the United Community Center, Valley street and Vauxhall road, Vauxhall.

Mrs. Lillian Pullen, chairman, announced that there will be items for the whole family as well as household items. There also will be bake sale, and refreshments will be sold. For additional information the public may call 686-6150 or 687-9318.

FORECAST

If our population reaches 245 million by 1980, as predicted, farmers and ranchers must produce: 10 billion pounds more red meat, 20 billion pounds more milk, 17 million tons more fruits and vegetables and 12 billion more eggs.

BOWLING BUG? Find equipment, repairs, loans through the Want Ad section.

members to join the chorus which will present the "Messiah" on Dec. 8. At the December meeting there will be a children's summer clothing collection which will go to Columbia, South America. All sizes are needed, from infants wear to size 16. A letter of thanks was received from the Red Cross for the club contribution to the "Be An Angel" project. Unicef also acknowledged the donation sent from the club.

Mrs. Labonia finance chairman, is taking Christmas orders for calendar tea-towels and a new issue of the New Jersey stationery sponsored by the Federation.



MISS JEANETTE SUTERA

Jeanette Sutera to be June bride

The Rev. and Mrs. Alphonse Sutera of Boca Raton, Fla. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanette Ruth Sutera of Union, to James De Marco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael De Marco of Elizabeth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, and Elizabeth General Hospital, School of Nursing, is presently employed in Livingston.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, is presently employed as a draftsman in Kenilworth and attends Newark College of Engineering. A June wedding is planned.

CAM SHOWER

Next time you give a shower, make it a can shower. Have the guests pick out their favorite recipes made with canned foods and give the bride-to-be the recipes and the canned items used in those recipes.

New flavor offered for pumpkin pie in fall season dessert

For a traditional fall dessert with a new flavor twist, serve orange pumpkin chiffon pie, suggests Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist.

Pumpkin pie has a special place in the harvest menu. Adding orange juice to this pie not only adds variety but also subtly enhances the flavor of the pumpkin.

Easy to prepare, the orange pumpkin chiffon pie has as its base unflavored gelatin. It is therefore a recipe that can be prepared in advance and be waiting in your refrigerator until serving time.

ORANGE PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 4 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup evaporated milk
- 1 1/4 cups canned or fresh pumpkin
- 3/4 cup packed brown sugar, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- baked pastry shell (9 inch)

Sprinkle gelatin on orange juice in top of double boiler. Add egg yolks, evaporated milk, pumpkin, 1/4 cup of the brown sugar, salt and spices. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in orange rind. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon.

Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining 1/2 cup brown sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Turn into pie shell; chill until firm. If desired, garnish with a circle of whipped cream or prepared whipped topping and orange sections. Yield: 1 1/2-inch pie.

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OH, BOY, SMELL THAT TURKEY!

OH, MOTHER, IT'S SO GOOD TO COME BACK HOME!

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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-seventh in A Series
THE ROAD TO NAIROBI

There is a saying in West Africa—of a local expression if you prefer—that says simply, "WAWA."

WAWA covers the situation when, despite the advantages and aids of modern scientific development and systems, the naive, un-hurried ways of Africa still persist.

WAWA, in other words, stands for "West Africa Wins Again."

WAWA is also sort of a password for the Africa Club. Anyone who has been in Africa, or West Africa in particular, knows it immediately. We of the Study Mission did not coin the phrase. It is an old expression.

In going through Zambia, however, our Study Mission Group felt like coming home too; "CAWA" or Central Africa Wins Again."

Zambia has a way with tourists that brings that on.

Its customs system, or the laws in it, or the men are either too young or too old. Something, anyway, is remarkably efficient. To complicate matters more, ever since the Rhodesian declaration of independence, many of the Central African states as well as some Eastern African states (and that's EAWA) refuse to acknowledge each other. In order to go from Rhodesia to Kenya nowadays, for instance, one cannot fly directly from Rhodesia to Kenya because Kenya doesn't approve of Rhodesia. So, one must go the long way around via Zambia—which country is all right with Kenya. She will allow Zambian planes to land but not Rhodesian ones.

Anyway, ordinarily the trip directly from Salisbury, Rhodesia, to Nairobi, Kenya, would take 30 minutes. Going via Zambia and Zambian customs took eight hours.

watch the animals come to graze beneath you. Or, to Tsavo, the largest of the national parks, where you can be informal in an Arizona type motel-pool affair and comfortable at the same time. In our travels we went to Amboseli three years ago and Tsavo this time. Of the two, Amboseli was far superior. Amboseli offered a seemingly limitless view of all kinds of animals and good amounts of lion and cheetah, but at Tsavo we saw only elephant and some rhino and those at a great distance. Tsavo, however, is currently at the end of three years of draught and much of the food supply is gone.

YOU CAN ALSO BE "CITIFIED" in Kenya, and dance to a dangerous orchestra in the not-so-new-anymore New Stanley Hotel in Nairobi wearing your best bib and tucker for the company, at least, is shiny and sophisticated; or sit at the hotel's sidewalk cafe under the thorn tree and watch the world go by.

It is amusing to watch the safarites take off all bright-eyed and bushy tailed with spanking new clothes, and then notice those coming in, all seasoned and steady with dusty wrinkled clothes. Or—you can simply watch the moon. But beware, it is true what they say about the African moon, particularly in a tent camp around Kilimanjaro wilderness. It is powerfully romantic.



"OUTSIDE" THE SAFARI VAN AT Tsavo National Park, Kenya, Study Mission Group members excitedly respond at the first cry of "elephant!" But he was so far away, we could barely see him.

All this—by the simple expedient of getting on one of any number of jets going to Nairobi (from everywhere except Rhodesia) and then doing some riding around in the comfort of some chauffeur-driven car or van over some very good roads.

Which is just what our National Newspaper Association Study Mission Group did. Three

years ago we took Chevrolets and Fords and went to Amboseli and this year we took vans with open tops and wound our way to Tsavo for two days. On a third, we took the same vans and looked at the beautiful animals in the Nairobi National Park which is one five miles from the center of town.

Next: Kenya Hotel.

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Resort business 2nd only to '66

The 1967 travel and resort business in New Jersey registered the second best year in history, in spite of the inclement weather which prevailed during most of the summer resort season, according to Robert A. Roe, commissioner of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Nearly all resorts reported had weather as the number one factor affecting business, but even so, a few areas registered a net gain or estimated business about equal to 1966.

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THE BIG HIGHLIGHT of any trip to Africa, of course, is the viewing of the wonderful animals and Kenya is big on game parks. For the average tourist it is East Africa where the animals are seen. There are considerably fewer parks and fewer species on the west coast and animals are seldom seen wandering about. On the east side, on the other hand, and particularly in Kenya and then Tanzania and Uganda, there are many game parks, and even before arriving at one of them, many animals can be seen grazing in the areas off the roads.

Just a scant five miles from the city center of Nairobi there is even a game park. It is for camera shooting, not gun shooting, and giraffe wander about there, baboons, zebras, wildebeests, gazelles, ostrich and lions, to mention only some. There is an outdoor movie-not far away and it is said in Nairobi that the fence around it is not there to keep the unpaid customers out but the lions!

Yes, Kenya is exciting. It is beautiful. It is romantic. Just look at the names: Nairobi, Mombasa, Mr. Kenya Safari Club, Lake Victoria, White Hunter Safaris Ltd., Kilimanjaro, Serengeti, Ngongoro Conservancy, Pure Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Clark Gable stuff. And you can do-it-yourself too.

You can walk down one of Nairobi's main streets and go into any one of many agencies, say Bruce Travel Limited, and rent a Land Rover and guns and the whole outfit to go on a shooting safari. Or, you can hire a Chevy or a Ford or a Volkswagen type van with an open top and go on picture shooting safari. You can choose any of nine national areas, four locally operated game reserves or several privately owned clubs, and pick your style.

You can rough it in a tent camp at Amboseli and see the snows of Kilimanjaro with your own eyes, sleep in a tent or a hut there with mosquito netting around the bed and kerosene lamps for light, for there is no electricity, eat a meal that a cook prepared over an open fire because there is no gas either, and wake up in the middle of the night and see hyenas and monkeys scamper past the fire—all in the camp where the movie, "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" was made.

Or, you can go to the fashionable, modern, Mr. Kenya Safari Club which has been owned by a movie star, or to "Tree Tops" where you can sleep in a house in the trees and

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Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy: We are two college students who share our room with a third who thinks he is very much superior to everyone... including us. He is constantly belittling everyone. We have told him that he is making an ass of himself, but he just brushes us off and says, "Oh, no, can't you see I'm helping you..." We can't see where.

Can you tell us what to do? I'm sure the rest of the students at the college would appreciate your advice.

A. & H.
(Washington, U.)

disgrace my kids or my faithful wife.

Dear No Names: No Name Please - You have paid your debt to society. You owe these people who "won't let you forget" nothing! If a home of your own is what you want, buy one. You've earned it in every sense of the word. When your children are old enough to understand, tell them you made a mistake once and paid the penalty. Better they should hear it from you than someone else. They will not love you less!

You have accomplished more good in 14 years than some men have in a lifetime. Good luck!

Dear A. & H.: Take your problem to the Dean of Men. (You may not know it but he's your best friend on campus.) You would be doing your buddy a favor. He might need professional help.

Dear Amy: Fourteen years ago I had a very bad police record. Today, I'm the husband of a very fine woman and the father of the two sweetest kids in all the world.

I worked on a job for 14 years without taking a day off. I go to church every Sunday with my family and work 12 hours a day to give my family everything they want. The thing I worry about is the day my kids find out about their father. I have saved \$6000 and I want to use the money to buy a house, but I'm worried. I always think that if I leave the money in the bank and they find out about my past, I could leave the state and they could use the money to get along with.

I am very sorry for the things I did 14 years ago, but people won't let me forget. I know I learned my lesson, and there is nothing in this world that could make me

Dear Amy: My birthday is Christmas day and, frankly, I don't like it. Because it's a holiday and everyone in the family is off, my husband and I can't celebrate by going out alone. We have to drag the whole gang with us. So to make it legal and official, I want to change my birth date to the week before or the week after. What do you think? I am 47.

Ella

Dear Ella: I think it's foolish if you want to celebrate without the family, just do so the week before or after. My birthday is May 30th, and I wouldn't have it any other way. The more the merrier!

Dear Amy: This is no big problem, but we would like another opinion on this. My boy friend is 20 and I am 18. We have been dating for about 5 months now, and I am wondering if it is considered proper for us to be alone in his or my home for a few hours... or an afternoon?

My parents don't think we should be, and I never thought it particularly right when no one is at home. My boy friend doesn't seem to agree. Could you please give us your idea on this subject?

E. J.

Dear E. J.: I am usually considered a Liberal, but on your question I am a Conservative! It's not important what your boy friend thinks. I agree with your parents.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER
For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cellist, pianist to play in concert at museum

Charles Forbes, cellist, and Michael Oelbaum, pianist, will perform at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the final program of the museum's fall series of free Sunday afternoon concerts.

Forbes is principal cellist with the American Symphony Orchestra. Oelbaum has played concertos with the Baltimore Symphony, the Nashville Symphony and the New Jersey Symphony, Orchestras.

Elliott Pachtman appointed chairman of '68 New Jersey Cancer Crusade

Elliott Pachtman, principal of Elliott Pachtman & Co., certified public accountants of Union and New York City, has been appointed chairman of the American Cancer Society's 1968 New Jersey Cancer Crusade. It was announced this week by Cecil A. Gordon of Paterson, president of the New Jersey Division.



ELLIOTT PACHTMAN

Pachtman, a member of the faculty of Rutgers, has been an active volunteer worker and leader at chapter and division levels in the society for more than 10 years, and will lead an army of thousands of volunteers during the Crusade. The month of April is annually designated "Cancer Control Month" by Act of Congress and the State Legislature.

"The American Cancer Society is here to help mankind," Pachtman said in accepting his appointment. "In New Jersey, the American Cancer Society has one of the strongest service programs in the country. It is this service program that reaches into the home and extends a helping hand to the cancer patient and his family."

"SERVICE is the exemplification of our concern for others, the selfless involvement in alleviating pain, financial distress and heartbreak," Pachtman said. The division during the past year spent nearly \$350,000 for patient and community services; \$103,000 for public health education and \$49,000 for professional education and public information. "We have a vigorous and vital educational

support from the American Cancer Society, is one reason we have more than 1,400,000 cured cancer patients in America today.

"More people than ever before are conscious of the American Cancer Society's great work, and are playing important volunteer roles in furthering our cause. The cornerstone of our service, education and research programs is public contributions—without this money we could not carry on vital research to save these lives, we could not carry on the programs of education to alert people to the warning signals and importance of early detection and critical need for yearly examinations, and we could not provide the services to those who so desperately need them," Pachtman said.

PACHTMAN IS SERVING his third term as vice president of the New Jersey Division, American Cancer Society. He is also a member of the Division executive committee. He served as area crusade chairman for a number of years. At chapter level, he held numerous posts—president of the Union County Chapter from 1960 through 1962, vice president and county crusade chairman and township crusade chairman.

He holds a Masters Degree from New York University and is currently working toward his Ph.D. in addition to his volunteer work for the Cancer Society, Pachtman serves on the board of directors of the New York University Commerce Alumni Association, is a

vice president and director of the Union Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Rotary, member of the advisory board of the First State Bank in Union, past president of the Father's Association of Newark Academy and of the Knights of Pythias.

He resides at 368 Fitcher ter., Union. He and his wife, Ruth, have two children: Andrew, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, and Ellen, at home.

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Music school holds recital

The Major Music School of Irvington held its first student recital of the season recently. Soloists included Fred Grosso of Springfield, organ; John Frize and Kathy Soplin, both of Irvington, accordion; Shirley Boylen of Kentworth, accordions; Joseph DeAngelis of Union, guitar; Joan Rava of Irvington, piano, and Louis Nesto of Irvington, drum.

A feature of the evening was the appearance of the 13th Hour rock 'n' roll combo composed of Joseph Norosavage on Sano-Vox accordion, Bill Testa on rhythm and bass guitar, Andrew Zychowich on lead guitar, Glen Post on drums and Jim De Sena as vocalist. All are from Irvington.

The next recital will be held Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Major Music School auditorium.

Employment shows dip

Nonfarm wage and salary employment in New Jersey was down seasonally by 1,400 from September to October. According to estimates prepared by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, October employment in New Jersey establishments (excluding farm, domestic, self-employed, and unpaid family workers) was 2,417,400. This was 17,600 higher than a year earlier, an over-the-year gain of somewhat less than one percent.

Manufacturing employment was down 4,200 about as seasonally expected. Seasonal layoffs in food processing, scattered layoffs in other industries, and a strike involving 1,100 electrical machinery workers more than offset the gain resulting from 1,000 non-electrical machinery workers returning from a strike.

In non-manufacturing, gains of 3,400 in government (all state and local), 1,600 in trade, and 1,500 in transportation and public utilities more than offset a 3,700 seasonal decline in services to produce an overall increase of 2,800.

The average workweek of factory production workers, at 40.9 hours for the second month, remained at the highest level since last winter. Average hourly earnings rose two cents to \$2.96, boosting average weekly earnings to \$121 for the first time. A year ago, when the workweek was about a half hour longer, production workers averaged \$119 during the mid-October survey week.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

Never underestimate your ability to change the world in which you live. You can do it if you try.

Among the great population of this country, only a few individuals in each field of endeavor achieve national fame. A few men in politics, science, religion and other activities become known around the world. Some indelibly inscribe their names in the pages of history.

Yet there is something to be achieved by the average individual. Each of us has some effect on the world in which we live. It matters not if one never travels more than a hundred miles from the spot where he was born, he can change the world—at least, that small part of it in which he lives.

You can change the world with a smile. You can do it with a good deed. A helping hand. A kind word. A visit to a sick friend.

You can do it because, it takes, sometimes, a little effort. Extend this effort and you have brought about a change. Something good was done, that would never have been done, had not you set forth to do it.

Andy's Back!

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Nestle's Quick Chocolate 16-oz. can 37¢	Royal Prince Yams 2 16-oz. cans 59¢	Defend Fabric Finisher 20-oz. bott. 59¢
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Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Thanksgiving service. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Wurster, will sing, and Pastor West will bring a message.

Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor West will preach on "The Diet of Devotion," and the choir will sing. 4:30 p.m., orchestra rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Wurster. 5:30 p.m., youth group and junior choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m., choir. 7 p.m., evening service, special music, congregational hymn-sing, and a message from the "Word of God." Nursery care at these services.

Monday -- 7 p.m., visitation program. 8 p.m., women's Bible class Christmas social. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
5 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Today -- 8 p.m., Gospel Church rehearsal. Saturday -- 11 p.m., Church School Choir rehearsal.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Church School teachers' meeting. 8 p.m., mid-week service.

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4 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLENG AND
REV. RICHARD NARDONE
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Saturday -- Confessions from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
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JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today -- 8 p.m., community Thanksgiving service at Temple Sharey Shalom, with the congregations and clergy of Temple Beth Ahm, First Presbyterian Church, Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, St. James Roman Catholic Church and the host church participating. Sermon will be delivered by Rabbi Reuben Levine. 8 p.m., German language service of Thanksgiving with Emanuel Schwing and Theodore Reimlinger in charge.

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

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivet Chapel, followed by coffee, buns and conversation. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Senior High are collecting food for the Church of All Nations, and boxes will be available for canned goods. 9:30 a.m., German language service with Emanuel-Schwing preaching. 11 a.m., church-time nursery. 11 a.m., divine worship; sermon: "The Responsible Life." 6 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth.

Monday -- 9 p.m., Commission on Membership and Evangelism.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")
639 Mountain Ave., Springfield
The Reverend K. J. Stumpf, Pastor

Friday -- 7 p.m., Walther League hay ride. 8:15 p.m., adult education. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

Monday -- 9:15 a.m., Circles work day. 4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., Alter Circle meeting.

Wednesday -- 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible class. 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild executive board meeting.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
60 BALTIJSKOL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK

Friday -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service. Perry Koplik, son of Mr. and Milton Koplik, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah 9 p.m.

Sunday -- 7:30 p.m., USY meeting at Summit Jewish Center.

Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., adult education 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.

Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., youth group meeting 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood fashion show.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DEER PATH MOUNTAINSIDE

PASTOR: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR.
Thursday -- 8 p.m., Thanksgiving service, Chapel and Chancel Choir.

Saturday -- 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir rehearsals.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8. 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon: "God's Will-Ultimate or Permissive." 5:30 p.m., Senior High. 8:15 p.m., Christian adult education. Tuesday -- 8 p.m., session meeting.

Wednesday -- 9 a.m., intercessory prayers. 9:30 a.m., Bible study.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS
JOSEPH T. HOURANI

Friday -- 8:00 p.m., junior high teachers' preview.

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 provided for pre-school children in the Chapel. 12:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship toy workshop for high school young people.

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

Tuesday -- 9:30 a.m., ladies' workshop with sewing and clerical projects. 1:15 p.m., women's Bible Class. 7:30 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery at Springfield Church.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

REV. TWORDE, D.D.

"Now for my Thanksgiving Day prayer... the world is in a horrible mess, Dear Lord, but thank Thee it isn't even WORSE!"

'Overlook Follies' box office opened

The Overlook Follies' box office opened Monday at the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., Springfield ave. and Beechwood rd., Summit. It will remain open for the sale of tickets until Dec. 1, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets may also be purchased for "Follies 67" at the dress rehearsal to be held at Summit High School on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. Springfield is represented in "Follies 67" by four participants. Directors are Mrs. John Carroll of 229 Short Hills ave., Mrs. Richard Dreyer of 217 Short Hills ave., and Mrs. Joseph Knowles of 7 Tower drive. Singing in the chorus is Evelyn Schenack of 97 Battle Hill ave.

Ph. D. candidate to lead study group discussion

"The Dehumanization of the Lay," as reflected in two novels, "The Trial" by Franz Kafka and "The Fixer," by Bernard Malamud, is the topic of a discussion which will be led by William H. Engler, Ph. D. candidate in English literature at Rutgers University.

The discussion will take place at a study group meeting of the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women at the home of Mrs. David Wachsbarg, 1563 Grouse lane, Mountainide, next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Evergreen still ahead in women's bowling

Evergreen Lodge held on to first place in the Mountainide Women's Bowling League by gaining one point over Crozer's Crates and 3.5 points over Cross County Realty, who were tied for second place last week.

Standings of the teams are: Evergreen, 28-16; Crozer's Crates, 27-17; Cross County Realty 24.5-19.5; Provident Mutual, 23-21; Betz Motors, 19-25.

It's a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scharfenberger, formerly of Springfield, became the parents of a son, Leonard Frank, Nov. 11 at Overlook Hospital. The Scharfenbergers live at 401 Rt. 22, Apt. 16-E, North Plainfield. Mrs. Scharfenberger is the former Marilyn Monticello.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINIDE
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK

Sunday -- Masses 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.

Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
(AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS)
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

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

Tomorrow -- 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service.

Sermon topic: A book review of Chaim Potok's "The Chosen."

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

Paul Tworow will be called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah.

Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., adult education classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm.

Club members hear tips on decorations for holiday season

Mrs. W. L. Kleiber of the Shackamaxon Garden Club was the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Mountain Trail Garden Club which was held in the home of Mrs. Robert H. Goodhart, 3 Whipplowill way, Mountainide. Mrs. Charles A. Serretti Jr., program chairman, introduced the speaker who instructed members in the art of making velvet roses.

A morning workshop and quiz program followed at which Mrs. Serretti demonstrated how to make Christmas decorations, and Mrs. John Suski conducted a defensive driving quiz.

Mrs. Donald R. Lugannan, president, thanked Mrs. Edward S. Powers and Mrs. Wilbur Groves, membership chairman, for their flower arrangements at Veterans Administration Hospital, Lyons, and Mrs. Suski for the October arrangement at the public library.

Mrs. A. W. Eisenhauer, 341 Old Tote rd., was welcomed as a new member and was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Groves.

In other business, Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Joseph Notum reported on the program held recently, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Dilly, at which members of the Newcomers Garden Club was shown how to make pineconewreaths and trees. Mrs. Lugannan gave a resume of the Mountain Trail Garden Club's history and the club's contribution to the community beautification program.

Mrs. Harry D. Irwin and Mrs. Howard A. Rhodes were co-hostesses.

PTA at Gaudineer slates open house

The PTA of the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, will have its annual open house meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Arthur Weiss, president, and Dr. Thelma Sandmeyer, principal, presiding. Mrs. Abner Gold will report on legislative action taken at the state PTA convention.

Parents will then visit the various classrooms, where teachers will outline programs for the year and then answer questions.

Concert to be held at Westfield school

The Musical Club of Westfield will present a concert for the benefit of its scholarship fund in the Westfield High School auditorium Saturday evening.

The program will feature Kathleen Bride, harpist, a Musical Club scholarship recipient now working for her master's degree at Julliard School of Music; Kathleen Cuckler and Marcia Cohen, du-pianists; a trio of Beryl Elder, violinist, Alan N. Scott, cellist, and Elizabeth Tipton, pianist, and a vocal ensemble of eight persons accompanied by two pianists, performing the Brahms "Liebeleiher Waltzes."

Tickets are available from all club members, including Mrs. William B. Cobb, Mrs. Thomas L. Holly and Mrs. Ronald Sprague, all of Mountainide. Tickets also will be on sale at the door.

Proceeds from the concert will go toward the club's scholarship fund. Mrs. Henry G. Schneider of Westfield, scholarship chairman, said applications for the awards are available to all music students in the area who maintain a B average in all major subjects and who audition before the committee.

Bridge game to be held at Westfield on Dec. 12

A special master-point duplicate bridge game will be held Tuesday, Dec. 12, in the social hall of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

Winners in a recent duplicate bridge game sponsored by the Men's Club were, in the north and south competition, Milt Steinfeld and Mildred Kelly, first, and Joel Teichman and Millicent Emmer, second; and in the east and west competition, Dan Block and Russ Kallstrom, first and Carol Azen and Millicent Levine, second.

Enrolled as freshman at college in Vermont

Elizabeth Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cochran of 1126 Saw Mill rd., Mountainide, has enrolled as a freshman in the nursing curriculum of Vermont College, Montpelier, Vt.

Vermont College, a two-year college for women, also offers a four-year program leading to the degree of bachelor of science in medical technology. Its associate degree programs include liberal arts, child study, nursing, secretarial and medical-secretarial science.

Miss Patricia M. Ippolito weds Lt. Richard John Okrasinski

Miss Patricia Mary Ippolito, daughter of Mrs. Frank J. Ippolito of Englewood and the late Mr. Ippolito, became the bride of Second Lt. Richard John Okrasinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Okrasinski of 11 Janet lane, Springfield, Saturday morning at a Nuptial Mass in St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Leonia.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Timothy E. Moore assisted by the Rev. Ronald Okrasinski, brother of the groom. A reception followed at the Blue Swan Inn, Rochelle Park.

The bride was given in marriage by her godfather, Raymond Archambault of Pitchburg, Mass.

Judith Martinietti of Jersey City, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rhea Ippolito, sister of the bride; Terri Kolarik of Wyckoff and Maryanne Fernal of North Arlington, cousin of the bride. Joanne Ippolito, sister of the bride, was flower girl. J. Patrick Butler of Upper Montclair was best man. The ushers were Leonard Ippolito, brother of the bride; Peter Upton of Middle-bush and William Cieri of Springfield.

Mrs. Okrasinski is a graduate of St. Cecilia High School in Englewood and was employed by John Sexton and Co. as secretary to the export manager.

Lt. Okrasinski attended Seton Hall Prep and Allegheny College, where he received a BA degree in political science. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is presently an intelligence officer with the U.S. Air Force.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico the couple will reside at Myrtle Beach AFB, South Carolina.



MRS. RICHARD J. OKRASINSKI

Christmas benefit scheduled Dec. 3

The Bestowers, a charity organization of men and women from the Mountainide area, will hold its seventh annual Christmas party at the Springfield Steak House from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3. Proceeds will go to St. Joseph's Villa in Rockleigh and Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainide.

Tom Ricciardi of 356 Creek Bed rd., Mountainide, is general chairman for the party, assisted by Werner Schon, also of Mountainide.

Peg Schmitz of Mountainide is in charge of the committee of hostesses which will decorate and serve the buffet supper. Al Benninger of Little Silver will be master of ceremonies.

Ricciardi asked all guests to bring holiday-wrapped gifts for needy children at the party. He said there will be a "wishing well" for voluntary cash donations, which will go to Children's Specialized Hospital.

Costs of the buffet supper, entertainment and other expenses are being met by voluntary contributions from borough merchants and other residents, Ricciardi said. He asked anyone who would like to attend the party, and who has not yet received an invitation, to contact him.

'A Fun-In' slated for Y

A new program for junior high boys and girls has been introduced by the Summit Area YMCA, beginning next Thursday, Nov. 30, as announced by Philip Oxman, youth director. Called "A Fun In," the program offers five coed courses in guitar, ski conditioning, tennis, archery, and golf. Course fees will be charged for the 10 one-hour sessions, and non-Y members will be accepted.

Group guitar lessons will be offered on a monthly basis taught by Arthur Silver. Beginner's class will be from 1-2 p.m. on Saturdays; advanced class will meet from 2-3 p.m. Saturdays.

Ski conditioning, including basic instruction, body exercises, use of ski exercise machines, pre-season training techniques and ski films will be taught by Oxman on Thursday afternoons from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Ski trips will be arranged by the Y this winter with preference going to members of the ski club.

Tennis, archery, and golf instruction will be given on Monday afternoons from 3:30-4:30. The course will teach basic techniques, rules and etiquette of the games, and allow time for supervised practice. All class sizes will be limited to allow for individual instruction. Interested seventh, eighth and ninth graders should call Oxman at the Y, 273-3330.

Suburban Deborah unit to hold meeting Tuesday

Suburban Deborah League will hold a meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. Mrs. Ted Straus of Springfield will preside. The program vice-president Mrs. Martin Brumer of Springfield, a member and past president of Suburban Deborah, is guest speaker. Mrs. Schneider will present a travelogue which will also include a movie.

The next regular board meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 11, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

2 women to assist annual benefit sale

Mrs. Handford B. Hurd and Mrs. Beatrice Smith of Springfield will become salesladies at the annual New Eyes for the Blind and silver sale to be held on Friday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at New Eyes headquarters, 549 Millburn ave., Short Hills.

Among the antique pieces will be charms, gold watches and chains, gold, stick pins, wide-gold wedding bands, gold and silver tumblers, necklaces, rings with precious and semi-precious stones and a wide assortment of pins. Costume jewelry also will be on sale, as will pieces of silver hollow ware and flatware.

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elegant casual coats... special groups now reduced!

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Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE that on the twentieth day of November the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainide shall hold a public hearing on the following applications for variances:

Department Inc., 209 Summit Road, Block 57, Lot 58-Dated.

H. J. Drewna, 1229 Route 21, Block 23C, Lot 58-Dated.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Mooney, 340 Darcy Lane, Block 17, Lot 17-Created.

Underminations by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.

ALYCE M. PERMINENKI
Secretary
Midd. Echo Nov. 23, 1967 (Page 57, 68)

Amusement News

'South Pacific' run ends, 'Blondes' due Nov. 29

"South Pacific," starring Gale Storm, will end its musical run at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, Sunday night.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," with Marnie Van Doren playing Lorelei, will open an engagement at the theater-in-the-round Wednesday, Nov. 29.

'Eden' challenged director of 'Bible'

The story of Adam and Eve provided a special challenge for a realistic medium like film. The idyllic atmosphere of Eden for "The Bible," Dino De Laurentiis' film spectacle at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, was achieved by pre-exposing the film in a room painted yellow-gold-brown. The pre-exposed negative upset the normal sensitivity of the film and produced a green-gold haze which softens the beauty of the garden.

Director John Huston says, "I had to design a garden that everyone knows about but no one can describe. Yet I had a fashion in such a manner that it would be acceptable to all."



"THE FAMILY WAY"—Hayley Mills and Hymel Bennett co-star as newlyweds who find marriage bewildering in the Warner Brothers-Seven Arts production, scheduled to open at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, and the new Plaza Theater, Linden, Wednesday, Nov. 22. John Mills, Hayley's father, is featured, and Paul McCartney of The Beatles, composed the film score.

HOLIDAY MATINEE FRIDAY AT 2 P.M.

THE DINO DE LAURENTIIS
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Reserved Seats Now At Box Office, By Mail or Phone 744-7455

Mon. Wed. Sat. Sun. 2 p.m.
Even. Mon.-Sat. 8:30, Sun. 7:30

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Hayley Mills-John Mills
"THE FAMILY WAY"
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DICK RICHARDS

for your listening pleasure Monday through Thursday

for your dancing pleasure Friday and Saturday

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Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Ir.)—**BONNIE AND CLYDE**, Wed., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:30; Thur., Sun., 2:35, 6:20; Fri., Sat., 7:10, 10:50; **WOMAN TIMES SEVEN**, Wed., Mon., Tues., 8:50; Thur., Sun., 1, 4:40, 8:25; Fri., Sat., 9:10.

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

CRANFORD—**POINT BLANK**, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 7, 10:15; Thur., Sun., 1:30, 4:50, 8:10; Sat., 5:20, 8:40; **KISS GIRLS AND MAKE THEM DIE**, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:50, 8:40; Thur., Sun., 3, 6:25, 9:45; Sat., 6:55, 10:15; Sat. mat., kiddie show, 1:15.

MILLEBURN—**SOUND OF MUSIC**, Wed., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 8; Thur., Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:15; Fri., Sat., 8:30; Sat., 2, 5:30, 9.

PLAZA (Linden)—**THE FAMILY WAY**, Wed., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Thur., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:45, 5, 8, 10; Sun., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25; Fri., kiddie show, 10:30 a.m.

ORMONT (E.O.)—**THE FAMILY WAY**, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:15, 7:45, 9:55; Thur., 3:25, 5:35, 7:54, 10:12; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:28, 5:36, 7:54, 10:12; featurette, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:43; Thur., 3:15, 5:25, 7:44, 10:02; Sat., Sun., 3:15, 5:26, 7:44, 10:02.

UNION (Union Center)—**TO SIR, WITH LOVE**, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:20, 9:20; Thur., Sat., Sun., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.

Special showing of 'Oz' set Dec. 7

An extra performance of the Prince Street Players' children's production of "The Wizard of Oz" will be presented Thursday, Dec. 7 at 10 a.m. School children from kindergarten through the fourth grade and their teachers will attend.

The regular Saturday children's shows are continuing in two performances, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. "The Wizard of Oz" will be staged Saturday, Dec. 2.

Other shows listed are "Cinderella," Dec. 16; "Pinocchio," Dec. 30; "Alice Through the Looking Glass," Jan. 13; "Sleeping Beauty," Feb. 27; "Puss in Boots," Feb. 10; "Treasure Island," Feb. 24; "Rumpelstiltskin," March 29, and "Aladdin," March 23. "The Paper Mills" production of "The Student Prince" continues through Dec. 17.

HEAR YE!

Don't make your New Year's Eve party reservation before you contact the new and exciting **encore** (opening soon)

Also accepting reservations now for Christmas parties.

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Bring your friends, join the fun!

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My Sister, My Love to open on Art screen

"My Sister, My Love," Swedish adult film set in the 18th century Sweden, is scheduled to open Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. Directed by Vilgot Sjoman, the picture stars Bibi Andersson and Per Oscarsson.

The associate film at the Art is "Loving Couples," another adult Swedish film. Mal Zetterling makes her bow as director of the picture, which stars Harriet Andersson and Gunnel Lindblom.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. College group
5. Strike
9. Timber
10. Wolf
11. Barnum's elephant
12. Unit of weight
14. Genus of lizard
15. Larva of fly
16. Land measure
17. Stress
20. Cuckoo
21. Man's nickname
22. Perform
23. Sagacious
24. Spring dish
25. Close
26. Eastwood
28. Exclamation
31. Pale
32. Squealed
34. Exist
35. Dainty
36. Subjoin
37. Utter suddenly (with "our")

DOWN

1. Grooved
2. Latin
3. Warp
4. Also
5. Table
6. Bumpkin
7. Girl's name
8. Nuts
9. Burt
10. Frodo
11. Restraint
12. (with "up")
13. Season
14. Putti-mayo
15. River
16. Breeze
17. Mourning

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

24. band
24. A play on word
25. Bind
26. Mop
27. Shale
28. spearian tragedy
29. Shilly-shilly
30. States further
31. Memos
32. Narrow roadways
33. Flourish
34. Earn
35. Obese
40. Malt beverage

A word to the wives (and husbands) is sufficient!

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...and put an end to stooping and stretching and straining and lifting and running back and forth. A gas clothes dryer fluff-dries an entire load in only 45 minutes...effortlessly...indoors...at the push of a button. Saves on ironing, too. Be modern...buy a gas dryer from your favorite dealer and wait through washday!

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Grid with numbers 1-43 indicating starting points for words.

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MU 7-0707

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MU 8-6150

Membership lunch slated Tuesday by Jewish Auxiliary

The Jewish Family Service Agency Auxiliary of Eastern Union County will hold its annual paid-up membership luncheon, Tuesday at 7:30 at the YM-YWHA Green Lane, Union. Plans for the event were completed at a board meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Samuel Cohen of Elizabeth. Mrs. Abraham Grossman was co-hostess.

Mr. Murray of Springfield will entertain the audience with his singing. Mrs. Molly Kravitz will accompany him at the piano.

A hot luncheon will be served by auxiliary members, with Mrs. Max Schutzer and Mrs. Israel Gold serving as chairmen. They will be assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Gerson, Mrs. Murray Slegel, Mrs. Frank Goring, Mrs. Donald Whitken, Mrs. Benjamin Wichansky and Mrs. Miriam Elston.

Following the luncheon, a brief business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Leo Beutman, president. A report will be made on the work of the parent organization, a United Fund agency, by Mrs. Harry Coplan.

Mrs. Herman Shatsky, membership chairman, has announced that new members will be welcomed and introduced at the luncheon. Women, who live in the communities serviced by the Jewish Family Service Agency of Eastern Union County are invited to join the auxiliary and attend the luncheon. Mrs. Shatsky, or Mrs. Bauman may be contacted for additional information.

'Wool' contest held for County girls in Springfield hall

A "Make It Yourself With Wool Competition" was held last Friday in the American Legion Hall, Springfield, sponsored by the American Wool Council and such related manufacturers as Coats and Clark, Dritz, Pendleton Woolens, Coro Jewelers, Bonnie Bell Cosmetics and Butterick Pattern Co. Mrs. Jack Zlatin of Springfield directed the competition. Contestants were girls, 14 to 21 years old, from Union County. There were 52 entries divided into 34 juniors and 18 seniors.

This was the first judging on the county level. The contest will proceed to state and national level, and the first prize winner on a national level will be awarded a trip to Europe.

Contestants' garments were judged on relationship of style, choice of fabric and construction.

In the senior category, first prize was given to Miss Judith Sabados of Union. Other prizes were awarded to Miss Susan Palma, Miss Pamela Lomaz, Miss May Lee Calavano, Miss Anita L. Wanchouse, Miss Evelyn M. Heisenman and Miss Mary Pritchard.

In the junior category, first prize was awarded to Miss Debbie LeGrange of Mountainside. Other prizes were presented to Miss Karen Golda of Union, Miss Beth Davis of Union, Miss Victoria Keiners, Miss Donna Pennesz, Miss Diane Witmer, Miss Nancy Rae, Miss Patricia Mitchell of Roselle, Miss Doloris Shuff, Miss Carolyn Hondo and Miss Barbara Clark.

B'nai B'rith group to hold magic show

The B'nai B'rith Women Kadimah Chapter will present a magic show, starring "Uncle Ed" on Friday, Nov. 24 at 1 p.m. at the Walnut Avenue School, Cranford.

"Uncle Ed" will perform his special magic with live animals, cards and audience participation. Refreshments will be sold including cakes and cookies home baked by the B'nai B'rith Girls of Cranford.

Tickets are 75 cents each and may be purchased at the door or by contacting Mrs. Martin Stein of Glack. Proceeds will benefit B'nai B'rith philanthropies. One of the recipients of the benefit funds will be Bellefaire, a residential treatment center in Cleveland, Ohio for emotionally troubled children, who are given personal guidance and a constructive group living experience.

Mrs. Fred Levic of Cranford is president of the Kadimah Chapter.

Membership event set by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, Elizabeth, will hold its paid-up membership program, Dec. 5 at the temple, 1374 North ave., Elizabeth. Classes on holiday cooking and holiday arts and crafts will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein will hold a seminar and discussion on home and family observance for the holidays.

Mrs. Samuel Nusbaum will narrate a fashion show on garments created and modeled by sisterhood members. An exhibit of sisterhood members' hobbies, arts and crafts will be displayed by Mrs. Jules Traughten. A guest fee will be required.

The luncheon committee, headed by Mrs. William Buttery, will include Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. David Lerit, Mrs. Arthur Silk, Mrs. Samuel Solomon, Mrs. Stanley Wuhl, Mrs. Leon Chasan and Mrs. Marvin Nusbaum, all of Union; Mrs. Nat Bober of Roselle Park and Mrs. Arthur Kornhauser.

Junior Achievement dance to be filmed

Scenes of the Junior Achievement of Union County Christmas party and dance scheduled for Friday, Dec. 1, will be filmed by Henry Charles, president and executive producer of Henry Charles Motion Picture Studios.

Some 850 teen-age businessmen and women, members of the "Learn-By-Doing" program will be guests at the party. There will also be a dance concert.

CANTRECE HOSE

Cantrece hose are made from nylon with a built-in crimp that gives them exceptional resilience. These hose have a sheer look and cling so closely to the legs that wrinkles seldom form.

Some good rules for winter driving

Driving in difficult winter weather is a matter of survival of the fittest, says the local chief of police.

Don't be a winter misfit. Drive at reduced speed. Follow other traffic at a safe

Legion Auxiliary Unit 35 plans bus trip, parties, dinner, dance

The Connecticut Farms Unit 35, American Legion Auxiliary, Union, will conduct a bus trip to the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall, New York, Monday evening, Dec. 4. The show will be "Happiest Millionaire."

Mrs. Robert Gargullo has announced that buses will leave from the Legion Parking Lot, and that she may be contacted for tickets at MU-6-7557.

Mrs. William McNamara appointed Mrs. Robert Ammerman, unit chairman of the joint legion and auxiliary Christmas party, which will be held Dec. 16.

At the group's regular meeting Nov. 14 at the Post Home in Union, future ways and means projects were discussed. A smorgasbord dinner will be held Feb. 25, a card party, March 29 and a square dance, April 6.

Mrs. Ammerman, child welfare chairman, announced that she received a name for a needy family in Union and that plans were made to supply the family with a Thanksgiving basket.

A \$25 donation was given to the Claire Olliphant Scholarship Fund (a scholarship is given to the daughter of a veteran). Mrs. Andrew Knox is education and scholarship chairman.

Miss Barbara Banks, the unit's rehabilitation chairman, announced rehabilitation projects for the near future. She explained that there are 21 men from Union County in the New Jersey State Hospital for Disabled Veterans in Trenton and a Christmas package will be sent to each one.

Miss Lauri Wacker of the Junior Group made 50 table favors for the patients in the Vineland Hospital, which will be sent along with gifts for the patients.

Pocketbooks and jewelry are being collected for the Marlboro Hospital in addition to toiletries and other articles for three other hospitals in the area.

The unit will sponsor a ward party at Lyons Hospital and a monetary donation was made to the hospital as the department president's special project for the year. A donation also was made to the Veterans Year Round Fund, which is a statewide fund. A Christmas gift is provided for each patient in the veterans' hospitals in New Jersey, and the veterans also pick out a gift for a member of his family. The fund also provides for other necessities for the veterans throughout the year.

A donation was made to the organization, "Care," which will, with the aid of the American Legion and the Auxiliary, provide a two-story addition to a hospital in Malaysia. Mrs. Thomas Kitzler is chairman of the foreign relations project.

Mrs. William Banks, Junior past president, represented the unit at a statewide conference, Nov. 4 at the Flag Post Inn, where she gave

a report on the work of the organization. The membership voted to sponsor three girls from Union High School to Girls' State again this year. Mrs. Calvin Walck will be in charge of interviewing and selecting the girls. Members of the unit joined the post members for a Fun Nite Saturday night at the post home.

Hostesses for the evening's meeting were Mrs. William Banks and Mrs. Edward Cahill.

Triluminar Link to meet Wednesday in Elizabeth

Triluminar Link 12 Order of the Golden Chain will meet Wednesday Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Elizabeth Masonic Temple, 668 North Broad st., Elizabeth. Mrs. Anne Bloom, worthy matron; and David Bloom, worthy patron of Union will preside.

After a business session of the meeting, the Link will hold an associate night, honoring Miss Bunny Glat, associate matron, and her colleagues of constituent Links.

All Link members and master masons are invited to attend.

Breakfast is set by Aeon Baptist

The Aeon Baptist Church, 2426 Springfield ave., Vauxhall, will hold a fellowship breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. every third Sunday morning of the month. The public is welcome.

The Young People Choir will hold its annual presentation Friday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 26 at 3:30 p.m.

Hahne & Company

Westfield

will close on

Wednesday, Nov. 22

at 5:30 p.m.

Open FRIDAY, Nov. 24

at 9 p.m.



MISS LINDA O'CONNOR

Engagement is told of Linda O'Connor

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connor of 136 Walnut st., Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda O'Connor, to Daniel Mariano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mariano of Florham Park. The announcement was made recently at a party held at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, attended Essex College of Business. She is employed as a secretary at Ramco Manufacturing Co., Roselle Park.

Her fiancé, who attended Highland Park High School, is presently serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Dix.

Trip to hospital set by Deborah Guild

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah is planning a trip to Deborah Hospital Sunday. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Warren Cohen, president, at 666-3036.

The guild held its regular meeting Monday at the Machinists' Hall, Chestnut st., Union. Mrs. Cohen presided.

Following a business portion of the meeting, plans were made for a luncheon-fashion show to be held March 23, 1968, at the New York Hilton Hotel.

The group also made plans for a card party to be held Feb. 13 at the YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

Mrs. Jack Brooks, program vice-president, invited the group to participate in the auction which took place during Monday's meeting. Al Marcus, auctioneer, was assisted by several of the members' husbands. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

EARLY COPY

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

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Hahne & Company Christmas!

Dancing through her Christmas wishing, visions of all the exciting gifts to be found at Hahne & Company... all the truly beautiful, richly elegant, superbly distinctive delights that she'd love to find beneath the tree on Christmas morning. A marvelous case in point, our wonderful collection of cozy boots, rising to fashion heights from newly shaped heels.

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Taking your turkey dinner to heart

That Thanksgiving turkey dinner you're contemplating may well be as dangerous as a loaded gun aimed at your heart.

Dr. HEROLD Wasserman, of Westfield, president of the Union County Heart Association, warned this week.

"The better food looks, smells and tastes, the more you're tempted to overeat," Wasserman declared. "If a heaping plate loaded with stuffed turkey basking in a pool of rich gravy, cuddling up to a dozen candied sweets and surrounded by a dozen hot buttered biscuits isn't there, you aren't going to eat it. But let a well-meaning wife or hostess mount such a production for your benefit and you're helpless."

"Once a year won't hurt you, of course. It's the long-running repeat performances, three times a day, every day, that add menacing pounds to the other burdens we carry," Wasserman pointed out.

While the Union County Heart Association doesn't suggest taking the meal away from the man, it does propose taking some of the calories away from the meal. This requires forethought, some knowledge of caloric and nutritional values, and a few cooking tricks. The results can be just as palatable as the fattening feast described above.

LET'S TAKE THAT Thanksgiving menu, for a starter. Turkey is fine for a main course (duck or goose are too fat). But try basting it with consomme instead of fat. And the

Heart Association suggests using fat-free bouillon to moisten the stuffing.

Try acorn or butternut squash instead of candied-sweet potatoes. Baked with a light glaze of brown sugar and cinnamon, they're in the holiday spirit at half the price in calories, the Union County Heart Association reports.

Mushrooms, which are low in calories, can add glamor as well as savor to the main course. Toss the salad with lemon juice or low-calorie dressings spiked with herbs. And for the sweet touch to top off the feast, there is a variety of fruit or whipped gelatin desserts to take the place of rich pie or pastry.

One basic rule for this and every meal you serve, be it for two or a crowd: don't push seconds. Moderate portions will help keep the calories down.

Other "batter" principles the Union County Heart Association urges you to keep in mind for family meals the year round are:

Eating patterns are established in early childhood. The meals you serve can set your children on the road to good health and longer life.

Calorie cutting begins at the supermarket. Buy only lean cuts of meat (avoid fat-larded prime steaks and rib roasts); plan more meals around fish and poultry.

Back in the kitchen, your cooking methods should be calorie- and cholesterol-conscious. Use skim milk in recipes calling for milk; broil, rather than fry or sauté; use polyunsaturated cooking oil and special margarines wherever possible. Prepare soups and stews a day ahead, and refrigerate; skim the congealed fat from the top before heating and serving the next day.

And if, at the same time, you can promote a program of greater physical activity, you and your family will really have something to be thankful about when the holiday-season rolls around next year: good health and good looks.

James Meredith to speak at NSC Tuesday, Nov. 28

James Meredith, the first Negro to integrate the University of Mississippi, will speak at Newark State College, Union, next Tuesday at 1:50 p.m. in the Theatre for the Performing Arts.

Meredith will speak on "Racial Peace in America". Interested members of the public are invited to join the college audience at the lecture.

The lecture is sponsored by the M. Ernest Townsend Memorial Lecture Series Committee, now in its 10th year of bringing to the campus world-famous persons in such areas as politics and government, the humanities, the arts, and science. The committee, named in honor of the Dr. Townsend, president of the college from 1929 to 1939, is composed of students appointed by the Student Council, Dr. Jean M. Richardson of Upper Montclair is faculty advisor.

Meredith first became the focal point of international attention in September, 1962, when he stepped on to the campus of the University of Mississippi as an enrolled student.

Born in 1933 in Kosciusko, Mississippi, Meredith describes himself as a man with a mission ever since he was 15, when he first discovered that others believed his race to be inferior.

The winner of a high school American Legion essay contest on "Why I am Proud to Be an American", a United States Air Force veteran who rose to the rank of staff sergeant, a graduate of the University of Mississippi, Meredith is now a law student at Columbia University.

Goodyear to open center on Rt. 22

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company will open a \$100,000 service center on Rt. 22 in Union this Friday, it was announced. There will be nine grand opening days for the store located one-half mile west of The Flaggship, Howard M. Ohlsen, store managers, said door prizes would be awarded during the grand opening, more than \$1,000 worth.

The center is 8,300 square feet in area with parking space for more than 75 cars. It will carry a complete line of Goodyear tires, batteries and accessories. It will also sell General Electric major appliances and television sets as well as Tappan gas ranges. The center will feature service facilities for wheel alignment, brakes, motor tune-up exhaust systems, shock absorbers, rust proofing, tire repair, plus full fleet service.

Store hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

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4-day holiday at UC

Students at Union College, Cranford, began a four-day Thanksgiving holiday at the close of classes this Wednesday. Classes in both the day and evening sessions will resume on Monday. The college office will be closed Thursday and Friday.

BRIGHT SUNLIGHT
Bright sunlight on fresh snow can prove dangerously glaring to drivers, says the local Chief of Police. A good pair of sunglasses can be even more important in winter daylight than in summer, he advises.

Trumpet virtuoso to present recital

Maurice Andre, internationally-known trumpet virtuoso, will appear in a concert-recital at the Newark State College Theatre for the Performing Arts in Union at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3. The program is sponsored by the Music Department of the college.

A native of Ales, France, Andre is a member of the Lamoureux Orchestra and the Philharmonic Orchestra of the French Radio. He was recently appointed professor of trumpet at the Paris National Conservatory. He began working as a miner in the coal-mining district of Covenans. He later entered the Paris National Conservatory and after one year won a "first prize of honor" for his cornet playing. The following year he won first prize on the trumpet. Subsequent winners have included first prizes at the International Contest of Geneva in 1955 and the International Contest of Munich in 1963.

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Public Notice

SUPERIOR COUNTY OF NEW JERSEY
CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET # 17-99-66
PULASKI SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Corporation of the State of New Jersey
vs.
ANTONIO SIMONELLI, ET AL. Debtors
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-entitled writ of execution, to be satisfied I shall appear for sale by public auction, to Room 10-4 in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 6th day of December A.D. 1967, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, and being the same, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEING known and designated as Lot 24, Block 63-C, on "Map of Subdivision of Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey," dated October 20, 1958, prepared by Thomas A. DeLoach, Engineer and Surveyor, Union, N. J., and filed in the Union County Register's Office as Map No. 817-P.

Said community known as 22 Elm Place, Springfield, New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$31,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to \$32,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to \$33,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to \$34,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to \$35,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to \$36,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to \$37,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to \$38,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to \$39,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to \$40,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to \$41,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to \$42,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to \$43,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to \$44,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to \$45,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to \$46,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to \$47,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to \$48,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to \$49,000.00 with interest from October 1, 1967, to 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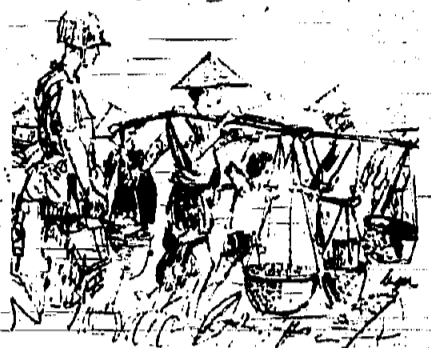
The United States Marines, who are adding another glorious chapter to their history, in Vietnam, are celebrating their 192nd anniversary. With the memory of Tarawa, Iwo Jima and Korea still fresh, the Marines continue their proud heritage in the jungles and rice paddies of Vietnam.



Guantanamo, 1898



Boxer Rebellion, Peking, China
1900



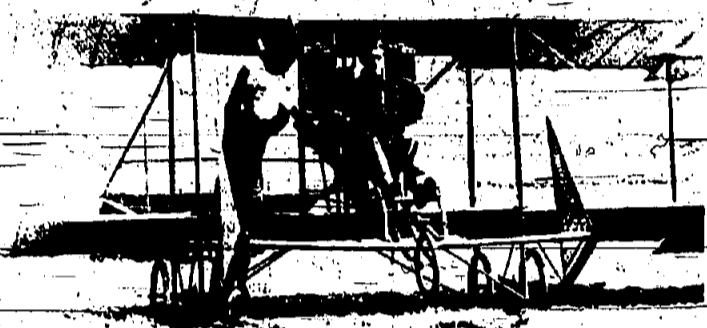
Vera Cruz, Mexico, 1914



Santa Domingo, 1916



Tun Tavern, Philadelphia, 1775



1st Lt. A. A. Cunningham, Philadelphia, 1911



**192ND BIRTHDAY MESSAGE FROM
THE COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS**

At no more fitting time than this 192nd anniversary of our Corps, United States Marines, past and present - can we proudly inventory of our Corps' accomplishments and its contributions to the development and welfare of the greatest Nation on earth.

The occasion of the 192nd birthday of the Marine Corps is a time for reflection on the past to pay tribute to our predecessors who set the watch. It is also time to view the present and look into the future with confidence and optimism.

Although fighting the Chippewa, Bladensburg and the Battle of Fort Mifflin, it was the recognition of the need for a force to keep the peace, that this anniversary, however, finds Marines in fierce combat. As they have been on many anniversaries past, I do not wish to forget hope and desire that they will be able to make their own contributions in an environment of peace - and at home.

To these Marines now serving in Vietnam, I send special greetings and personal wishes for Godspeed in the pursuit of their tasks. To all Marines and their loved ones - everywhere - I say thank you for making the past year in our Corps' history every bit as illustrious as the last.

Wallace M. Greene
WALLACE M. GREENE, JR.
General, U. S. Marine Corps



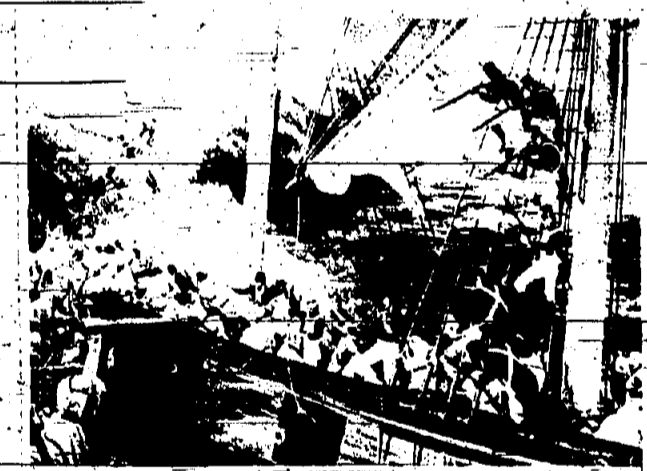
Capt. Samuel Nicholas, Bahamas
1776



Tripoli, 1805



World War I, Meuse-Argonne,
France, 1918



War of 1812, USS WASP, 1814



Admiral Perry, Liberia, 1843



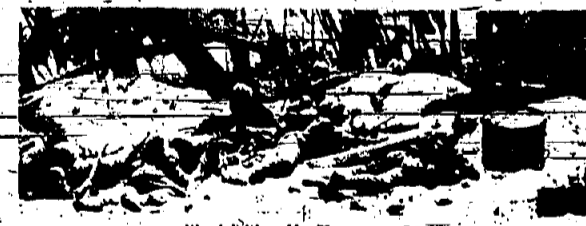
World War II, Bougainville,
1943



Lt. Schilt and Vought "Corsair,"
Nicaragua, 1928



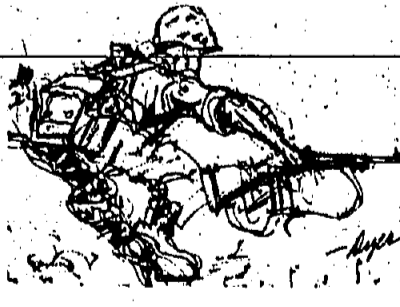
Fort Fisher, 1862 (Civil War)



World War II, Tarawa, 1943



Florida Indian War, 1833-1842



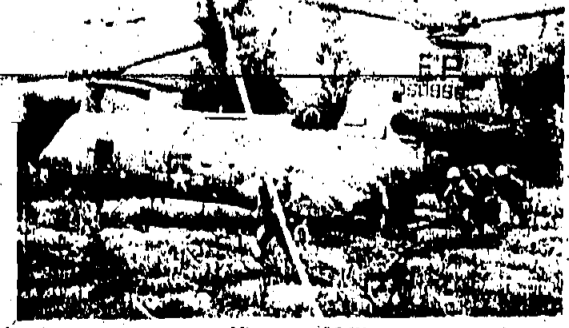
Korean War, 1950



Mexican War, Mexico City, 1847



Fort Chollin, Korea, 1871



Vietnam, 1967



USMC 192nd anniversary USMC

Bulldogs will play Rahway at home

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team, fresh from its recent victory over Roselle, will play traditional rival Rahway High School Thanksgiving morning at 11 at Meisel Field. The Dayton Bulldogs gridgers have a record of 1-7; the Indians a 2-6 mark.

Head coach Jim Horner commented, "We have the winning spirit now, and we'll be in there. Rahway has a strong defense, although they have had some offensive problems throughout the year. They beat Clark last week on the strength of two fine defensive plays, an interception and a recovered fumble. But they are not as big as last year, and it should be a really good ball game."

Dayton lost to Rahway, 27-7, last season. The lone Bulldog touchdown came when quarterback Nate Edelstein completed an eight-yard pass to tackle Brian Zabelski, who was made eligible by shifting the Dayton line for the play.

Baby Bulldogs show success through season

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School freshman football team has completed its most successful season in several years, marking a record of 4-3-1. The baby Bulldogs, under the direction of coach Bill Jones and assistant coach Manuel Pereira, defeated Roselle, 21-0; Cranford, 19-18; Kenilworth, 31-7; and Berkeley Heights, 21-0, and tied Hillside, 24-24.

The boys did a great job, to the man, commented Jones. "The team was successful throughout the season. I would predict a favorable trend for Regional football in future years, based on this team's performance."

Promising players on the team included quarterback Bob Janukowicz, tailback Mitch Wolf, fullback Jay Silverman, and flanker Bill Schwab, in the backfield; and tight end Danny Silverman, guards Ed Graessle and Dennis Moreno, and center Art Weisbrodt on the line.

Other members of the squad included: Lee Adair, Michael Aquilino, Joseph Benigno, Carmen Bove, Gary Branning, Richard Freundlich, Robert Garner, Lee Goforth, Gary Grant, Russell Gross, John Hagemyer, Randy Hunteon, Robert Kramer, Robert Kurtz, Karl Mende, Scott Prussing, Joseph Truncalo, William Venet and Peter Demmer. Jeff Kamp and Robert Reichman served as managers.



FIELD GENERAL -- John Schoch, quarterback for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team, which will wind up its season by playing host to Rahway in the annual Thanksgiving classic.

Regional JV team completes 1967 competition in football

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School junior varsity football squad posted a disappointing record this season. The Bulldog JVs tied Hillside High School, won one game by forfeit and lost the others.

The team, however, was hampered by extensive use of juniors on the varsity squad. Two sophomores, Charlie Foster and Bill Keller, saw full-time varsity action as well, and two others, Bob Sasse and Woody Young, also played often.

The team was coached by Leonard Pallas.

Falcons in top spot with 2-game margin in Friday bowling

The Falcons continued undefeated in the Boys Friday Afternoon Bowling League, as they again received a solid team effort. The Falcons have six victories in as many starts after three weeks and hold a two-game lead over their closest rival. The boys meet each week at the Springfield Bowl in a league sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Last week, it was Bobby Lee's turn to pace the consistent Falcon attack. Bob rolled a 267 series to pace the Falcons' two-game sweep of the Royals. Steve Glover turned in another top performance for the Falcons, as he rolled a 248 series. Arnie Blumenfeld was the top scorer for the Royals. Arnie had a 224 series.

While the first-place Falcons were sweeping, the Chargers stayed close to the top by winning two games from the Tigers. Steve Blumenkrantz paced the Charger attack with a 252 series. Steve's second-game effort was particularly effective in the sweep. Mark Berkowitz also rolled well for the Chargers, as he registered a 247 series. Steve Harris was the top pin-getter for the Tigers. Steve had a 219 series.

The Hawks, a team composed entirely of rookies, surprised the high scoring Chiefs last Friday with a sweep of two games. Justin Schneider, Jeff Davis and Barry Stohof paced the Hawk victories. Justin had a 218 series, Jeff rolled a 199 series and Barry had a two-game total of 196. Gary Nelfeld, the league's top bowler, paced the Chiefs with a 275 series total.

The final match of the day saw the Rangers and the Warriors split a pair of games. The captain of the Rangers, Tommy Lowy, paced both teams in scoring, as he posted a 282 series, while his counterpart on the Warriors, Roy Greenberg, paced that squad with a series of 255.

Gary Nelfeld is pacing the league with a 146 season average, while Tommy Lowy is holding second place with a 140 average. Roy Greenberg's 132 average is good for third place. The fourth spot belongs to Steve Glover with a 130 average, while Steve Harris is in fifth place. The remaining five boys in the top 10 are: Perry Koplik, 118; Bobby Lee, 117; Mark Berkowitz, 115; Larry Gelnitz, 110; and Arnie Blumenfeld, 109.

Williams picks Hitchins defense player-of-week

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Sophomore tackle John Hitchins of Springfield, N. J., was named Williams College defensive player-of-the-week after the coaching staff viewed films of Williams' 41-7 victory over Wesleyan.

Hitchins was named for his work in containing Wesleyan's most dangerous running play, the quarterback option. Hitchins made 10 tackles on the right side of the defensive line.

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TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Falcons	6	0	0
Chargers	4	2	0
Royals	3	3	0
Tigers	3	3	0
Hawks	2	4	0
Rangers	2	4	0
Warriors	2	4	0
Chiefs	1	5	0

CAP cadets back home after survival training

Springfield Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, members have just returned from a weekend encampment at Stokes Forest, where they participated in a survival training program.

Sgt. Eugene Boehm and Cadet John Shufrey of Springfield were in charge of transporting all cadets. This was one of the many educational phases of training each cadet receives while with the Civil Air Patrol.

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Regional girls finish winning seasons for 4 class teams in hockey, soccer

The Girls' Athletic Association of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School has completed its fall season.

It was a good season for both the hockey and soccer teams. In soccer, the sophomore team was outstanding, compiling a winning record of 2-0-1. Their first victory was over Kenilworth, smashing them 4-2. They then went on to defeat Berkeley Heights 2-0, and the Clark, 0-0. Outstanding players for the sophomores were Robin Geiger, Pat Howarth and Susan Baudi.

The seniors also had a good record of 1-1-0. Helped by the outstanding work of Carol Cornfield and Debbie Hunteon, the girls

trounced Clark 4-0. But were then edged by Union 2-0.

The junior team ended the season with a 0-0-2 record. Although aided by the top offensive work of Terry Chin and Louise Rosenthal and the good defensive maneuvers of Jill Williams and Nancy LaSota, the girls were only able to tie the Union and Clark teams.

The freshman team was not too fortunate in the winning column. Their final season record was 0-1-2. After being stepped on by Kenilworth by a score of 4-0, the team then went on to the teams from Berkeley Heights and Clark.

In hockey, the freshman team finished with

a 2-1 record. They lost their first game to Kenilworth by a score of 2-1. Bonnie Newby made the "only Dayton goal." They won their next game, defeating Clark, 2-1. Jamie DeWart and Sue Atkin made the winning goals. In a game against Berkeley Heights, Bonnie Newby again scored the only goal, wrapping up the freshman season with a shut-out match.

The sophomore team took the honors this year with an undefeated season. The sophomores showed Kenilworth their power by defeating them, 3-1. Robin Geiger hammered in two goals, and Susan Baudi scored one in their next game, they crushed Clark with a score of 6-3. Robin Geiger dominated the field again and scored four goals. Rose DiPalma wasn't far behind, scoring two. In their last game, the sophomores defeated Berkeley Heights by a score of 4-3. Robin Geiger again made the day, scoring three goals, and Rose DiPalma came through with the winning tally.

The junior team had a 0-2-1 season. Playing their first game against Millburn, they were defeated, 3-1. Anita Epstein scored the lone goal to keep Millburn from shutting out Dayton. They lost a little power against Clark and were shut-out 3-0. In their last game, they recovered from their slump to defeat Berkeley Heights to a 1-1 tie. Anita Epstein again scored the only goal.

The senior team had a good season, too, with a 1-1-1 record. They were shut out by Millburn 2-0 in their first game, but slowly recovered to hold Clark to a 1-0 tie. Diane Frank scored the tying goal. They then met Berkeley Heights with a strong attack and won, 1-0. Debbie Hunteon scored the goal.

On Oct. 28, seven seniors and four sophomores participated in a state hockey playday at Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield. They played East Brunswick, Hanover Park, Leonia and Berkeley Heights. They were defeated by the first two teams, 2-0 and 1-0, respectively. They went on to crush Leonia and Berkeley Heights by scores of 2-0 and 1-0, respectively.

Volleyball and bowling will begin on Tuesday. Bowling will be held at Echo Lake Bowling Lanes on Tuesday and Thursday. It is hoped that the enthusiasm which was demonstrated during the fall season will continue.

Rockets hold perfect record in Thursday bowling league

The Rockets continue to dominate team play in the Boys' Thursday Afternoon Bowling League, while Howie Levine of the Jets continues to pace the individual scoring. The Rockets are the lone undefeated team after three weeks of league play and are on top of the loop. Levine last week rolled a 334 series to raise his season average to an astronomical 157. The league meets at the Springfield Bowl and is sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The Rockets remained unbeaten last week, as they took a pair of games from the Hurricanes. Captain Bob Nardone and Ed Federovich paced the Rocket attack in this match. Bob rolled a 270 series, while Ed had a 254 total for the two games. Stuart Liebeskind, now retaining the form that won him the high average award last season, paced the Hurricanes attack with a 316 series total. Stuart rolled games of 151 and 165. Stu's total topped both teams in the match.

The Jets, despite the great effort by Howie Levine, were able to manage just a split with the Raiders. The Jets dropped their first decision of the season and fell into second place in the league standings. Levine's 141 and 193 paced all bowlers on the day and led the Jets. Frank Geiger rolled well for the Jets with a 240 series total. Steve Silpe rolled his series of the season in sparking the Raider team. Steve put together games of 156 and 134 for a 290 series. Gavin Widom, the Raiders' prize rookie, also rolled well with a 234 series.

The Bullets and the Atoms, two high-scoring teams, split their two-game match last week. Bobby Fox rolling well this season, topped both teams and paced the Bullets with a 273 two-game total. Nick Martin also rolled well for the Bullets, as he posted a first-game effort of 165. Gil Gleim and Kevin Herridge were the high scorers for the Atoms. Gil rolled a 267 series, while Kevin hit the pins for a 265 two-game total.

The final match of the day saw the Hornets and the Bombers split a pair of games. The Bombers' night-cap victory was their initial triumph of the young season. Leon Margules paced the Bombers and was high in the match with a 270 series total. Dave Schaffer's 232 total also helped the Bomber attack. Howie Fleischman and Dave Chetin were the high scorers for the Hornets. Howie rolled a 235 series, while Dave checked in with a 231 two-game total.

Howie Levine's 157 average leads the league, while Stuart Liebeskind has raised his season average to 135 for second place. Bobby Fox with a 134 mark is in third place. The fourth place bowler is Gene Radzins, who is rolling at a 131 pace, while Bob Goodman with a 124 average is in fifth place. The remaining bowlers among the top 10 are: Gavin Widom, 122; Leon Margules, 120; Gil Gleim, 119;

TEAM STANDING

Team	W	L	T
Rockets	6	0	0
Jets	5	1	0
Hurricanes	3	3	0
Hornets	3	3	0
Bullets	2	4	0
Raiders	2	4	0
Bombers	1	5	0

Miss Owens rolls season's top game with score of 206

Barbara Owens made everyone take notice last week as she started her season in the Girls' Tuesday Afternoon Bowling League in sensational style. Barbara, rolling for the Strikers team, started her season to work as if she has been at the game for years. Her first game was a 206 effort. Barbara followed with a 137 game for a series effort of 343. Barbara's 206 game was the first 200 game registered this season in all the Recreation Department leagues.

While Barbara was recording her individual efforts the Moppets won another pair of games to remain undefeated after two weeks of bowling. The Moppets led the league, which is sponsored by the Recreation Department. All bowling is at the Springfield Bowl.

Diane Lunzer led the Moppets to a pair of victories over the Danvers in a two game match. Diane rolled games of 101 and 86 for a 187 series. Janice LaMotta with a 146 series also contributed to the Moppet sweep. Debbie Kusin, rolling very well for the Danvers, led all bowlers in the match with a 221 two-game total. Debbie posted games of 103 and 118.

Barbara Owens' great opening effort resulted in a sweep of two games by her team, the Strikers. The Strikers took the two games at the expense of the Stars. Robyn Lipson with a 252 series also rolled well for the Strikers, as did Ann Marie Calmus, who rolled a 153 series. The Stars were paced by Carol Roesser. Carol tossed a 208 series with identical games of 104. Doris Branch with a 139 series also rolled well for the losers.

The final match of the day saw the Charms take a pair of games from the Bowlettes. Sue Murphy, Liz Simpson and Cindy Zarrwell all rolled well for the Charms to pace their victory. Sue, with a 154 series, was the top scorer. Liz knocked down 140 pins in the two games, while Cindy had a two-game total of 135. Susan Caffrey was the top bowler on the Bowlette team. Susan had a 111 total for the two games.

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A "Bon Voyage" party sponsored by Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith will be held this Saturday night at Temple Beth Ahim. The party, according to Ralph Feldman, chairman of the event, is being held to give a "loud send off" to members leaving Dec. 1 on a five-day trip to the Bahama Islands.

Feldman said there will be dancing to the music of Cy Cregan and his orchestra. Feldman said whether or not a member of B'nai B'rith or not, is invited to attend. There is no admission charge, he said.

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Coat & Fuel 38
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Premium 40
Guarantee Coal 41
Alterations 42
Stamped Linens 43
Youth Pharmacy 44
Drugs & Cosmetics 42
Electrical Repairs 41
Home Improvements 36
Kitchen Cabinets 62

Thursday, November 23, 1967

Five Points 'Y' will sell Yule trees and wreaths

The Five Points YMCA will sell Christmas trees, beginning Dec. 9, on the 'Y' grounds. The sale will continue daily through Dec. 15.

From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Last year a similar sale was conducted by the YMCA's father and son Indian Guide groups. This year the project will be a total association effort. Heading the project are Anthony Padavano, Joseph Anderson, Warren Rorden and James Sexton.

Trees will include balsams from Canada and Scotch Pines from upper New York state. Wreaths and greens will also be sold. The trees are expected to arrive Dec. 6. The 'Y' will provide free will each tree a chemically-treated device designed to keep needles from dropping and help make the tree fire-resistant.

Name sought for ballroom

A contest to select a name for the new ballroom of the Hotel Winfield Scott in Elizabeth has been announced by Cal Gambacurta, manager of the hotel.

First prize in the contest will be a week's vacation for two in the Poconos. Second prize will be a weekend for two in the Poconos.

Gambacurta said, "We want a name for our new ballroom that will indicate its splendor." Persons entering the contest, which closes Thursday, Nov. 30, are invited to visit the new ballroom for ideas. Entries should be mailed to Gambacurta at the hotel, 323 N. Broad St., Elizabeth.



DR. EUGENE G. WILKINS, president of Union County Chapter, presents American Cancer Society film, "Nursing Management of the Patient with Cancer," to Miss Boonchue Surarit, graduate nurse from McCormick Hospital in Chienmai, Thailand, to be used in initiating program for Thai nurses. Watching are Miss Jarnee Kongka, graduate nurse from Thailand; Mrs. Betty Lou Parkinson, administrative assistant of leadership development, United Presbyterian Church of America; and Mrs. Edna W. Dover, director of nursing at Overlook Hospital.

Demonstration Sunday of musical instruments

An exhibition and demonstration of Fender musical instruments will be held Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at Anthony's Music Center, 4035 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth. The public is invited. According to Anthony Marino, director of the

music center, the event will be one of the largest to be held in the state by the Fender organization. On hand to demonstrate the equipment will be Andy Nelson, nationally known guitarist and recording artist. Instruments will be available to all musicians to sample. Equipment will include Fender electric guitars and amps, electric pianos and accessories. Refreshments will be served.

Choice of 2 programs at Trailside on Sunday

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

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

The guided tour is open to the public and will start from Trailside at 2 p.m. and proceed to the site of the "Village," a short distance away. Hawley will discuss the 300-year history and tradition of the area from the time of the Indians and earliest settlers to its 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.

In the event of rain, Hawley will lecture and show pictures of the "Village" in the auditorium of Trailside at 2 p.m. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m., a color, sound film entitled

"A New Way of Life" will be shown in the auditorium at Trailside. The film takes the viewer on a tour of Rossmore Leisure-World Communities. During the week, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Nov. 30, at 4 p.m. each day, Donald W. Meyer, director of Trailside, and Miss Irma H. Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The

topic selected for the four days is "ANTS and TERMITES." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides. Admission is free. The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, view the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled programs.

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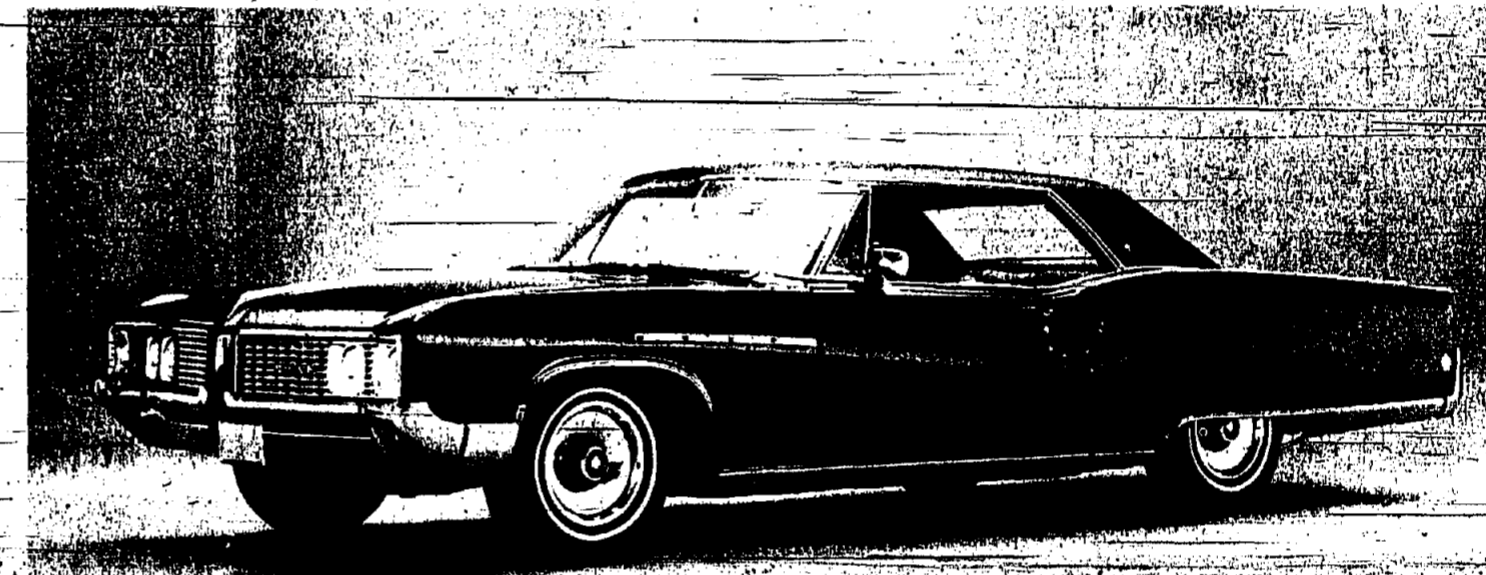
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