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Mayor Hardgrove promises 'progress with economy'



OFFICIAL FAMILIES—Proud wives and children provided a good part of the audience Monday at Town Hall as Henry J. Bultman was sworn in as a new member of the Township Committee, with Robert D. Hardgrove, the new mayor, assisting. Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, township clerk, conducted the ceremony. Shown are from left, Henry Bultman 3rd, Peggy Bultman, Linda Bultman, Mrs. Bultman, Carol Bultman, Committeeman Bultman, Mrs. Worthington, Mayor Hardgrove, Robert Hardgrove 3rd, Mrs. Hardgrove, Janice Hardgrove and Lucille Hardgrove. (Leader Photo by Bob Baxter)

Committee starts work of new year

Votes on appointments to municipal agencies

By ABNER GOLD
Robert D. Hardgrove, installed as mayor at the organization meeting of the Township Committee on New Year's Day at Town Hall, pledged a program of "progress with economy" during the coming year. In his inaugural statement, Hardgrove praised the achievements of the administration under Arthur M. Falkin, mayor during 1967, and added that he would continue the same basic policies.

The major portion of the meeting was devoted to actions of the mayor and Township Committee to fill vacancies on municipal boards and agencies.

Henry J. Bultman, newly elected to the governing body, heads the Department of Finance and Revenue, including township real estate, insurance, budget control, treasurer, tax collector, assessment of taxes, pension fund and purchasing. Serving with him are Mayor Hardgrove and Committeeman Falkin.

Committeeman Phillip Del Vecchio heads the Department of Public Works, including the engineering department, road construction and maintenance, sewers and drainage, public utilities and building department. Working with him are Falkin and Committeeman Robert G. Planer.

Falkin, assisted by Planer and Bultman, heads the Department of Public Affairs, including parks and public properties, animal welfare, local assessment commission and recreation.

Planer heads the Department of Public Safety, including police and fire departments, civil defense and disaster control and local assistance board. Aiding him are Hardgrove and Del Vecchio.

Hardgrove supervises the Department of Administration.

(Continued on page 2)

Four candidates seek election to regional board

The deadline for filing petitions to run for the one Springfield seat open this year on the Regional High School Board of Education arrived last Thursday, with four candidates in the race.

They are Mrs. Henry Huneke, former president of the Springfield League of Women Voters; Dr. Benjamin Josephson, former member of the Springfield Board of Education; Robert Halsey, former president of the Springfield Public Library; and Henry S. Wright. They will seek election Feb. 6 to the seat being vacated by William Melick.

Wright this week issued a statement in reply to the comments on the regional board released last week by Halsey-Wright declared:

"Now that I am a filed candidate for the Springfield seat on the Regional High School board, I feel justified in speaking out on some of the specific issues, in contrast to my opponent who generalizes his philosophy in the same sort of platitudes which helped the incumbent to lose last year. I don't see how the valuable experience of the father, Warren Halsey can be transmitted to his bachelor son, any more than my wife's responsibilities in the Springfield Woman's Club can rub off on me."

"Unless the candidate is now, or has been, actually in the parent situation, there is no substantial interest or background understanding the actual needs of youngsters. Just living in Springfield for 30 years is not enough qualification to become a superior member of the board."

If indeed as he says on the front page of (Continued on page 2)

Local investors seek charter to form new bank, to be located in Springfield

Application has been made to New Jersey Banking and Insurance Commissioner Charles Howell for a charter to start a new bank in Springfield. The institution, to be called the Springfield State Bank, would be the only independent local bank. A hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 1 in Trenton.

According to Benjamin Romano and Frank M. Pitt of Union, who head a group of 19 incorporators, the bank would be capitalized at \$1,300,000. Plans call for issuing 65,000 shares of stock that would be sold at \$20 each. Romano is vice-president and Pitt is president of the First State Bank of Union.

Nine of the incorporators are from Springfield and Mountainside, the area the bank organizers hope to serve. Romano and Pitt said shares in the bank would be available to

Springfield and Mountainside residents through the local incorporators at the original price of \$20 per share.

The office of Springfield State Bank would be located on a tract of land with a total acreage of 210 feet at the intersection of Rt. 22 and Hillside Avenue.

Incorporators are: John A. Biasi, Rt. 22, Springfield; Arthur Blitwise of 1407 Chapel Hill, Mountainside; Albert Harung, 184 New Providence rd., Mountainside; Angelo T. Pancani, 3 Briar Hill circle, Springfield; Charles A. Reimlinger, 5 Cypress ter., Springfield; Thomas J. Ricciardi, 356 Creek Bed rd., Mountainside; Leo V. Stavenick, 33 Commerce street, Springfield; Jack Siefelman, 623 Morris Avenue, Springfield; Robert Tansey, 1451 Orchard road, Mountainside, and Max Weiss, 44 Brown ave., Springfield.

If the application is approved, Springfield State Bank would become the first independent local bank since 1956, when the First National Bank of Springfield was merged with an out-of-town bank.

Other incorporators are: Charles Beardsley, Summit; John J. Goepfert, Orange; Dr. Alan Jacobs, Union; James Thurston, Union; Dr. Eugene Wilkins, Short Hills; Bernard J. Heinzman, Elizabeth; and Austin Kohl, Irvington.

3 incumbents file as candidates for education board

The likelihood of a contest for the three seats at stake this winter on the Springfield Board of Education increased this week as candidates' petitions were filed by the three incumbent board members whose terms expire this year, and petitions were obtained, but not filed by this newspaper's press time, by two other citizens.

The filing deadline for the local school board election is this afternoon at 4, which is also the deadline for new voters to register for the Feb. 13 board election. That election will include presentation of the local school budget of \$1,950,656 to the voters for approval.

Incumbents who have filed petitions are Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, Francis Shimslock and Caneo Casale. Mrs. Dorsky has served two three-year terms on the board, and Shimslock and Casale have each served for one term.

The petitions obtained this week, but not immediately filed, were received by James Adams of 47 Newbrook Lane, who has been a leader for several years in local recreational activities, and by Henry S. Wright of 52 Colfax rd., who has already filed his petition as a candidate for the Regional High School Board of Education.

First baby contest appears faced with lack of contenders

Observers differed as to whether the situation was insurmountable or simply unbearable as the Springfield Leader went to press this week without a first baby of the year, making this the third year in a row that the township's first newborn has waited at least until the second week.

Young Master (or Mistress) 1968, whenever he or she does arrive, will be declared the winner of this year's First Baby Contest and will receive a bouquet of prizes from Springfield merchants.

The parents must be permanent residents of Springfield and the first entry to be received before next Tuesday morning will be declared the winner. Entries must be submitted in mail to the Springfield Leader, Box 69, Springfield, to the office at 609 Morris Ave., or by telephone to 686-7700.

The winning entry must be substantiated by birth certificate, physician's certification, municipal records or other official records acceptable to the judges. Entries, even for earlier babies, cannot be accepted after the deadline for entry has passed. The decision of the judges is final.

In the event that no baby is entered by Jan. 10, the contest will be extended for another week.

Anti-Defamation League head to address B'nai B'rith lodge

Dore Schary, noted Hollywood and Broadway author and producer, who is national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will address the Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith on Monday, Jan. 15, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm.

The local lodge, which now has 410 members, is headed by Louis J. Spigel, with Jack Sobel as membership chairman, Sidney Piller, former president and now a member of the district board of governors, is program chairman for the talk by Schary.

A native of Newark, Schary won prominence in Hollywood as author of such films as "Boys' Town," "Edison, the Man," "Sunrise at Campobello" and "Act One."

He served as executive chief at MGM, where he produced more than 350 films. Among them were "Spiral Staircase," "Battleground," "Bad Day at Black Rock," "Blackboard Jungle," "Lili," "American in Paris," "Seven Bridges for Sever Brothers," "Executive Suite," "Father of the Bride" and "Tee and Sympathy."

Schary's Broadway credits include "Sunrise at Campobello," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "A Majority of One," "The Devil's Advocate," "Love and Kisses," "One by One" and, most recently, "The Zulu and the Zayda." He is now working on two stage productions for next year: Elie Wiesel's "The Madness of God," about Soviet Anti-Semitism, and his own



DORE SCHARY



VARSITY WRESTLERS—Members of the wrestling squad directed by head coach Jim Horner at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are, left to right, top row, Nick Rappa, Richard Damiano, Gary Grant, Barry Snyder, John Ranney, Richard Moskowitz, Kevin Keller, Bill Christolm, George King, Sal Mucario, Dan Williams, Bill Schwab, Sal Miniccozzi; middle row, Joe Trunciale, Mitch Kaplan, Dave Pierson, Al Ramos, Gabriel Perri, Bob Lyons, Bob Reichman, Steve Max, Gary Jayne, Dave Stromeyer, Randy Hinton, Frank La Motta, Mike Klein, Dennis Marino; front row, Frank Russoniello, Gerry Spiesbach, Mike McCourt, Bob Zuckerberg, Tom Campbell, Gary Branning, Scott Harm, Dave Steinberg, Andy Kriegman, Carl Meyer and Alan Goodman. (Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

EXPERT TAILORING—DR 6-0544 Hi-Way Tailors, 29 Center St., Springfield. —ADV—
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2682 Colantone Shoe Shop, 245 Morris Ave. —ADV—
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Waylde Gardens, potted plant for mother; Reinette Youth Center, \$5 gift certificate; Park Drugs, choice of aluminum baby bottle sterilizer kit or case of baby formula; Colantone Shoe Shop, certificate for baby's first pair of expertly fitted shoes; Michele's Youth Fashions, \$5 gift certificate, and Wesley Jewelers, three-piece silver set.

(Continued on page 2)



Short-circuit leads to blackout in area

A short circuit on a power pole on Caldwell place, in front of the James Caldwell School, caused electricity to be cut off from some 40 homes in the area for more than 30 minutes last Wednesday at 5:15 p.m., according to the Springfield Fire Department. The malfunction caused a flash which "lit up the sky" in the neighborhood, the report added. Power was restored by a crew from the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. All units of the Fire Department responded to an alarm the previous day from the loud rattle of a fire alarm to battle flames in an asphalt shed. Operations had been closed down in the shed, the report stated, in preparation for their transfer to another building. Damage was listed as light.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Witnesses list varied events at sessions held in Metuchen

"School days were never like this." This was the way one of Jehovah's Witnesses described their assembly concluded Sunday at Metuchen High School. He was referring to the skits, dramas and lectures which had been the program for three days. A number of families from the Springfield and Mountaineer area were among the 1,844 who heard the featured lecture, Police Episcopal, presiding minister of the Springfield congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, was in charge of the local delegates.

The main lecture was given by Christian H. Weining, a minister from the Watchtower Society of Brooklyn, on the subject, "Will God Intervene in Man's Affairs?" "History is abundant with proof that God has intervened in man's affairs," Weining declared, "Jehovah has already begun intervening in man's affairs today. His divine intervention will soon include a war entitled Armageddon. In view of the fact each person should ask himself: Is God pleased in what he sees in me? Will this intervention bring me joy or will it end my life?" Weining concluded by citing Bible prophecy which "definitely states that mankind's many ills are soon to be over, with families enjoying the God-made peace throughout the earth."

The convention was not closed affair. There were rich and poor, white and black, young and old to be seen everywhere, according to a spokesman for the sponsoring group.

IN A BAPTISM CEREMONY on Saturday, 26 persons symbolized the "dedication of their lives to serve God in the ministry" by being totally immersed in water. A large indoor swimming pool rented for the occasion was used. In explaining the course taken by these individuals, a spokesman for the Witnesses said that "this was no flash decision made there." He pointed out that all of them had been privately tutored at home for over a year and instructed at the congregation level by attending the five meet-

ings held weekly. "They know their Bible and can defend their faith," he stated. These newly ordained ministers will now work closely with their assigned congregations.

The assembly opened Friday evening with an hour-long ministry school session with seven people participating. Gene Smith, a teenager from Plainfield, concluded the school with a talk on the subject, "Gehenna—the Reality and the Symbol." Gene is the son of the presiding minister of the North Plain-

field congregation. Weining concluded the convention by encouraging all to "continue walking orderly by spirit" while they help others.

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Art group chooses Springfield student

Jill E. Shapman of Springfield was recently named to membership in Kappa Pi, national art honorary society at Adelphi University, Garden City, L.I. Miss Shapman is a senior at Adelphi, majoring in art education. She is also a member of Lambda Chapter, Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority, which has her as "Sister of the Year." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mern Shapman of 815 Mountain ave., Springfield.

Heads parent unit at Stevens Institute

A Springfield resident has been named chairman of a newly-formed parents' organization at Stevens Institute of Technology, Harold A. Sprin, of 108 Laurel dr., was chosen to head the group at a recent organization meeting. Sprin's son, Howard, is a junior at the science and engineering college in Hoboken. The aim of the new organization is to create a better understanding among parents, students and the faculty and staff at the college. The group will schedule events designed to bring parents to the campus so they can get the "inside story" on how their sons obtain their educations. One such event is the annual Parents' Day, held for the first time last spring.

Dr. Staub to speak at Methodist Club

Dr. E. Milton Staub will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church Men's Club on Monday at 8 p.m. Le Roy Mumford, president, announced that Dr. Staub, who is the administrator of the Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence road, Mountaineer, has chosen for his topic, "Wake Up America." Dr. Staub, who is widely known for his work with children, was a recipient of the first annual Robert Wood Johnson Humanitarian Award presented by the Arthritis Foundation for service and dedication to children. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served, Mumford added.

3 from Springfield attend UC reunion

Three Springfield residents were among "graduates" of the college readiness program who attended a reunion last week at Union College, Cranford. The reunion was designed primarily to give those who participated in the college readiness program an opportunity to evaluate the four-week program. Prof. Gunars Salms of Glen Ridge, director, said. The 104 "graduates" are attending 50 colleges and universities throughout the country, including Union College. They were greeted at a reception in the Student Lounge of the Campus Center by Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, Union College president; Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean, and Prof. Salms. Springfield residents who attended a reunion of the college readiness program at Union College were: Susan Rabin of 95 Madison ter., Curry College, Milton, Mass.; Sylvio T. Sperduto of 33 Lyons pl., Union College; and James C. Woerner of 77 Pitt rd., Union College.

YW to fete newcomers

A program panorama day and welcome coffee have been planned by the Summit YWCA for newcomers to the area next Wednesday from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. Booths showing the various facets of YWCA program will surround the auditorium. Exhibits of items made in tailoring, sewing, and painting, and color and other YWCA classes will be on display. Teachers and program participants will be present to talk with newcomers. Activities in clubs and the Y-Teen program will be shown in displays.

Persons attending the welcome coffee will also be guests at the YWCA's regular Wednesday morning Kaffee-Klatch.

The speaker will be Jan Schoffman, lecturer, who will show color slides of Hawaii. Babysitting will be available for infants 18 months and over, and dance and rhythm classes will be provided for children aged 3 to 5 whose mothers are attending the program. Further information about the program may be obtained by telephoning the YWCA at 278-4242.

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REG. 39c VALUE PLASTIC RUNNER 19c Heavy gauge plastic 27" x 6 feet.	REG. 23c CELLOPHANE TAPE 19c 1/2" x 600" on dispenser.	REG. 23c 9-VOLT BATTERY 19c For transistor equipment.	\$1.39 Value Three Piece MIXING BOWL SET 68c Dishwasher safe. White. 5 1/2" 7 1/2" 8 1/2" Diam.	REG. \$1.29 VALUE WASTEBASKET 68c 22 quart size, plastic.	REG. 90c SIX GALLON TRASH CAN 68c Handle locks the lid on tight.
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MAULBACH—On Dec. 30, Anthony of 38 Mohawk dr.

SIMON—On Dec. 28, Rhoda, of 59 Garden oval.

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

Crystal ball discloses that 1968 is sure to be

Careful consultation with our slightly frozen crystal ball has produced a definite prediction that the new year will be the greatest 1968 ever in the history of Springfield.

In January, the State Highway Department will announce plans for completion of Rt. 78 by the end of the year. The athletic department at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will discover a new family in town with twin sons, both seven feet tall, who want to go out for bowling.

In February, the municipal beautification committee will present a plan to tear down the First Presbyterian Church and the Cannonball House and replace them with a hot dog stand and a motel, respectively, which will be more in keeping with the Colonial appearance of the community. The American Civil Liberties Union will file a brief as a friend of the court.

In March, the State Highway Department will announce that the completion date for Rt. 78 has been postponed to 1969, because of adverse wind conditions. A Springfield resident will throw his hood into the ring for the Republican state committee's endorsement as a favorite son nomination for the Presidency, using the slogan, "Let the Masked Marvel bring the good guys back to power."

In April, a newcomer to local Democratic politics will announce his candidacy for the Township Committee on a platform of strict economy to eliminate the real estate tax. He will be greeted by limited enthusiasm from the party leadership.

In May, the athletic department at Dayton Regional will discover a student who can run the mile in three minutes and 50 seconds. She will be immediately disqualified from interscholastic competition following a physical examination which shows that she has ingrown toenails.

In June, the State Highway Department will announce indefinite postponement of all plans for Rt. 78, as a result of a loss of confidence in the pound sterling. Springfield's favorite son will withdraw his candidacy for the Presidency,

in return for an appointment as second secretary in the legation in Nairobi, Kenya.

In July, the township Independence Day celebration will be postponed by snow. The municipal swimming pool will organize a boys' and girls' ski team. Three board members of the League of Women Voters will be suspended from duty following a physical examination.

In August, a spokesman for the Union County Park Commission will announce plans for a new Meisel Field complex, including 10 tennis courts and a 20,000-seat all-weather stadium. He will be sent immediately to the Menlo Park Diagnostic Center for a complete mental examination. The Park Commission will then announce revised plans to cut the grass, monthly.

In September, the athletic department at Dayton Regional will discover twin brothers out for the football team, averaging seven feet in height and 250 pounds in weight. One will be eight feet tall and 150 pounds; the other, six feet and 350 pounds. Springfield's contribution to the diplomatic service will be recalled from Nairobi after he denounces the Kenyans as un-American.

In October, the Dayton Regional guidance department will report that 43 students have received early acceptances from Vassar. They will include the entire varsity football team, 12 precocious freshmen and two girls. All will accept, except the two girls, who will prefer the Air Force Academy.

In November, the Township Committee elections will result in a smashing victory for two write-in candidates running on the Masked Marvel ticket. Unmasked, they will turn out to be William Buckley and some other Yale man, and the case will go to the U. S. Supreme Court.

In December, the five Township Committeemen will call for a legislative investigation of whatever happened to Rt. 78. The State Highway Department, denying that there ever was a Rt. 78, will have all five indicted for high treason. Santa Claus will become stuck in traffic on Rt. 22, and the Highway Department will then deny that there ever was a Rt. 22.



The Show-off

U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

MISSING FROM THE 90TH CONGRESS QUALITY

With the "late show" of the first session of the 90th Congress finally off the air, critics have been busy assessing Congress' performance and speculating about what's in store for the election-year session. Like the first session itself, these analyses have often been disappointing.

Most critics, with surprising unanimity, have given Congress a rating of "fair" — though for very different reasons. Most Democrats and liberals, for example, seem to be breathing a little easier and quietly congratulating themselves that Congress hasn't demoralized the Great Society. For their part, most Republicans consider voters are taking credit for halting what they term "the mad spending spree" of the 89th Congress and for blocking the creation of more Federal programs.

A case can be made for both points of view, but neither gets below the surface. First, some sort of compromise on the issues of spending and new programs was inevitable, given the composition of the Congress elected in 1966 and given the doubts of the people about the direction and content of much of the government's activities, doubts which most politicians were very much aware of. And second, the worth of government involves much more than spending money or establishing programs. To judge the performance of Congress solely on these criteria, therefore, is to estimate the health of a child by how much he tussles in each case, the missing factor is quality.

And quality was what was missing from the first session of the 90th Congress.

ORDINARY STANDARDS NOT ADEQUATE

By ordinary standards, the record of the first session was adequate. Education programs were modestly improved. A major Administration victory in the fight against air pollution. Social Security beneficiaries, veterans, members of the armed forces and government employees all received cost-of-living pay increases. Discrimination in employment based on age was outlawed. Programs designed to combat poverty and slums were kept alive. Health services (including rat control) were strengthened. Foreign aid survived, and the government's questionable role in supplying arms to underdeveloped countries was curtailed. A commission to study traffic in obscene materials was authorized. And the usual number of investigations — some good, some not so good — were carried out.

But these are not ordinary times. The nation is plagued with troubles abroad and troubles at home — troubles substantially more serious than usual. So the ordinary standards don't apply. Quality was needed; quality, in too many cases, was missing; and Congress must be judged accordingly.

No session of Congress, therefore, can be rated very highly which resorted to politics-as-usual on the paramount issues of war, urban unrest, citizen distrust, and inflation, which could not resolve the dispute with its own Administration over the future of the economy and which failed to explore new directions, ideas, approaches and methods — an abstinent from exclusive reliance on more money and more programs — in seeking solutions to major social problems.

Nor does a session of Congress deserve very high marks which has refused to apply to its own members the ethical standards which it insists on for others; which has failed to agree on an effective reform of the election laws; and which has refused even to consider legislation which could bring order, efficiency and effectiveness out of the chaos of multiple Federal programs.

FAILING THE BIG TEST

This is where quality comes in. The 1967 session was disappointing not because it didn't go all the way with the President or all the way against him, but because it failed to do

PROFILE--Frank Franzese

By BEA SMITH

Two years ago, Frank Franzese of Springfield, custodian of Town Hall and a former landscaper, was suddenly felled by a "blackout symptom." After a year of visits to doctors and numerous consultations, it was discovered that he was missing a beat in his heart. It was decided that a "Pacemaker" be inserted. It is a mechanical device to keep his heart beating properly.

"I've felt great ever since," says Franzese. "I've danced, worked, climbed trees... most of the time I'm not even aware of the fact that I have a Pacemaker inserted in my chest. Sometimes, when climbing trees, I brush against the tree, and suddenly, I realize what I've brushed against."

Franzese, who is 53, says that he has attended frequent meetings at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark (where the operation had been performed). The team of doctors, Dr. L. Richard Zucker, director of the Newark Beth Israel Hospital Institute and chief of cardio-dynamics, Dr. Victor Parsonnet, director of surgery and chief of vascular research; Dr. Lawrence Gilbert, chief of cardiac and thoracic surgery; and Dr. Joseph Albert, surgical member of the Pacemaker team, conducted the meetings, Franzese says. "They've done a wonderful job in this field of service. They have helped us prove to people that we can live normal lives."



FRANK FRANZESE

"MY PARTICULAR TROUBLE," explains Franzese, "was a muscle disorder. Every once in a while my heart skipped a beat, which prevented the normal amount of oxygen from going to the brain."

"They get the Pacemaker (mine is called a Command Pacemaker) in a pocket between the muscles right about the heart, and the wire extends down to the main vein. It gives the heart an electrical charge every time the heart is ready to skip a beat."

"It goes every six months to have the battery checked. The battery, I am told, lasts between two to four years. And when they're ready to change the battery, I go to the doctor, he makes a little cut in the skin, puts the battery in, and I go home. Nothing to it," he grins, "I can do almost anything now."

Franzese repeats, "I love to dance, and I go dancing every week. I belong to a group called the Widows and Widowers Club of Union County. We put on plays such as 'My Fair Lady' and 'Can Can.' We do it to encourage the widows mostly. Mrs. Ruth Mangan of Roselle is president of the group. She is in the Rutgers Home Economics Department. We have people from 26 to 76."

"It's a nice organization. We hold parties, dances, and if we know of some widower, we will help him in some way. We always manage to keep him happy."

Franzese says that there are about 100 members in Union County — and a total of 400 in all three (Essex, Union and Sussex) counties. "We are non-sectarian."

ers and a son, Ariens, a teacher at Whitler High School in Whitler, Calif.; Jackie, a student at the University of Kentucky, and Edward, who recently completed four years of duty in the U. S. Air Force. "He lives with me now. He goes to Newark State College in the evenings and works for Modern Maid Appliances in Belleville."

"I HAVE THREE nice kids, and they have been very good to me. I want them to college to get the benefits I couldn't afford to have."

Franzese says he and his wife had always been extremely happy. Five years ago, in addition to his landscaping work, Franzese took a part-time job in Town Hall "in order to pay the medical expenses for my wife, who had become ill with sclerostosis. She passed away in 1955."

As a landscaper, Franzese did the "type of work I enjoyed very much. People recognized me in Summit, Springfield, Short Hills. I worked for the Summit Tennis Club for about 10 years. I conditioned lawns and dug out courts and I also took care of the grounds at the Chatham Fish and Game Club."

"I've been working full time now as custodian of the Municipal Building here in Springfield," he says. "I do all the buying of supplies for the Town Hall. I make sure all the buildings are clean and make sure all the girls in the building have enough heat in their offices."

"I also supervise the planning and arranging of flowers at the pool. I provide the people in Springfield with information about planting and agricultural facilities."

DESPITE EVERYTHING that has happened to him throughout his life, Franzese has a very positive attitude about his living.

Born in New York City, Franzese became orphaned at the age of four. He was sent to an orphanage in Mt. Loretta in Staten Island, and from there to Lincoln Hall, Lincolnville, N.Y.

"They taught me farm work there," he recalls. "They specialized in Holstein cows, and they supplied orphanages and homes with milk and farm products. I was taught by the Brothers of St. John the Baptist in Della Salle (a French order)." After his high school graduation, he attended St. Joseph's College in Callison, N. Y., for one year.

"After that," he says, "I came out on my own. I married Helen Piano from the Bronx, and did landscape work in New York. During the course of World War II, I worked for Dugan Brothers as a salesman and did landscaping on the side. I had been in the landscaping business for 26 or 27 years."

Franzese, who has lived in Springfield for 27 years, says he and his late wife came to Springfield from New York. He has two daugh-

"IN MY WORK and my club membership, I meet very interesting people. I have found out that in this life, one must always smile. One wants to hear about your problems; they have their own troubles."

"I find it very gratifying," says Franzese, "when the young boys I've helped with landscaping, come around to see me. They go off to college, get married, are in different walks of life, but when they're in town, they come to see me."

Franzese also is a member of Holy Name Society of St. James Church in Springfield. His hobbies include music and musical instruments. "I love music and I play the violin, mandolin, guitar, piano and organ. I have a collection of old-time records which I play, take down notes, then play the music at the club."

"I try to be happy. There are some things I have to forget and to keep my mind occupied. And the best way is to keep busy — and try to enjoy life."

20 questions for voters in school board elections

- Today's school board member has to be able to "take it when the going gets rough," says the State Federation of District Boards of Education of New Jersey. Today, when school boards often find it necessary to make unpopular decisions, voters must consider whether a candidate for the school board has the courage and fortitude to publicly support and help implement decisions which some segments of the public may not welcome, but which are in the best interests of the children.
- Because school board work is tough and demanding it calls for the services of the best citizens — a community has to offer. The Federation suggests, therefore, that voters play the old game, "Twenty Questions," before casting a ballot in a school board election, in order to make sure they are choosing the best candidate for the post.
- Following is a suggested checklist for voter consideration.
1. Does the candidate have a record of successful accomplishment and a respected name in the community?
 2. Has he previously shown leadership ability?
 3. Is the candidate familiar with the needs and problems of the school district?
 4. Is he intelligent and knowledgeable? This does not necessarily mean a high degree of formal education. It does mean alertness, awareness of what is going on in the community and in the world, and ability to relate his knowledge to the education of the children in his district.
 5. IS HE A PERSON of high moral character — one who has demonstrated regard for ethical and spiritual values?
 6. Does the candidate want a seat on the school board because of a sincere desire to serve the schools and the youth of the community or is he seeking political gain, prestige or other personal benefit?
 7. Does he have business or personal interests which might conflict with the interests of the school district?
 8. Will he serve the school district as a whole, rather than any particular group, cause, faction or area?
 9. Does the candidate have a layman's relationship to the schools?
 10. IS HE WILLING and able to devote the long hours that school-board service demands?
 11. Is he able to think objectively and independently about situations and problems?
 12. Is he sensitive to the feelings of the

- public about the schools and school problems? Is he able to reserve judgment until he has all the facts and has weighed them carefully?
14. Is the candidate fair, open-minded, reasonable and without racial, religious or ethnic bias?
 15. CAN HE WORK harmoniously as a member of a team?
 16. Will he be able to distinguish between the broad, policy-making responsibilities and functions of the board, and the administrative responsibilities and duties of the school administration?
 17. Can he "stick to his guns," adhere firmly to his principles, yet help maintain and uphold the decisions of the majority of the board?
 18. If public support and understanding are lacking, can he continue to work cheerfully?
 19. Will he be a "good-will ambassador" for the schools and be able to interpret and explain school programs and problems to the public?
 20. Can the candidate keep his own counsel (in other words, "keep his mouth shut") when necessary, and avoid making premature or hasty statements?
- FROM HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK**
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS
- President F. D. Roosevelt enunciated the Four Freedoms, Jan. 6, 1941.
- The first Soviet ambassador arrived in the U.S. Jan. 7, 1934. The first U.S. bank opened in Philadelphia, Jan. 7, 1782.
- Mississippi became the first state to ratify the Prohibition amendment, Jan. 8, 1916.
- U.S. troops were ordered to China to guard railroads, Jan. 9, 1912. General MacArthur returned to Luzon, Jan. 9, 1945.
- The Lend-Lease Bill was introduced in Congress, Jan. 10, 1941. Japan invaded the Colaba Islands, Jan. 10, 1942.
- Amelia Earhart-Purman started solo flight across the Pacific, Jan. 11, 1935.
- The first iron made with anthracite coal was produced at Mauch Chunk, Pa., Jan. 12, 1839. Iron previously had been produced in small quantities by hand methods.
- EARLY COPY**
- Publicity chairman urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO

Township Committee begins the new year with its organizational meeting. ARTHUR M. FALKIN takes over as mayor from ROBERT G. PLANER. PHILIP DEL VECCHIO is installed as the only new member of the governing body. RECESSED WILLIAM F. KOONZ...

10 YEARS AGO

MAYOR ALBERT G. BINDER's "state of the township message" points with pride to the many accomplishments during 1957 and forecasts an even greater year in 1958. FRED COMPTON, chairman of Springfield's Charter Study Commission, announces that the group has retained DR. WILLIAM MITCHELL, Princeton governmental consultant, to assist the commission in carrying out its duties to study the existing township form of government and any possible alternatives... A new, centrally air-conditioned professional building at the corner of Morris avenue and Alvin terrace designed by architect WILLIAM G. CIRIGOTIS, opens. The all white structure is occupied by the designer... Two packages of frozen fish sticks are offered in a food advertisement at 69 cents a pair.

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 8 - Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, fruit, milk.

Tuesday - Juice, roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, peas, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday - Soup or juice, grilled cheese or ham on rye sandwich, dill pickle, cookies, milk.

Thursday - Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, grated Parmesan cheese, French bread, butter, apple crisp, milk.

Friday - Juice, tuna salad, potato gomo, celery sticks, hard roll, butter, Danish pastry, milk.

Menus subject to change in case of emergency.

25 YEARS AGO

MAYOR WILBUR M. SELANDER is re-named chairman of the township committee for the ninth consecutive year at the committee's organizational meeting. Township clerk ROBERT D. TREAT explains that SELANDER has held the post as chairman longer than any chief executive in the township's history... MRS. ROLAND W. NYE, chairman of the school lunch committee, reports that the meal program is making a profit... A Springfield meat firm offers a pound of loin lamb chops at the special price of 45 cents... The local War Price and Rationing Board declares that a person who was 14 years old at the time of his registration for War Ration Book One and is now 15 years old is not entitled to use the book for the purchase of coffee.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

Improvement and modernization of operating machinery of New Jersey's new and larger State Legislature are seen as essential to a stronger, smoother operation of the governmental arm as it plunges into problems of 1968.

There will be 31 additional seats and many new faces in the 120-member law-making body. Even without these changes, studies by The Engleton Institute and other observers of government have long recommended revitalization of the law-making process.

In reports and public discussions over the past several years, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association has endeavored to show many of the ways in which the Legislature could be effected through revisions of rules of procedure of the two legislative houses.

The Association urged strengthening of the legislative committee system, regular committee meetings, improved coordination between the two houses, establishment of joint committees where feasible, scheduling of public hearings on all major legislation and provision for competent professional staff with finding facilities.

With the state budget breaking through the billion dollar level, stronger, modernized fiscal controls and maximum public information are essential through the legislative, administrative and audit functions of government," points out Clarence J. Ziegler, Executive Director of NJTA.

Springfield Leader

with which has been named the Springfield Sun 409 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081

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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."

Consumer, wholesale price indices higher than year ago

WASHINGTON—Prices increased at both consumer and wholesale levels in November, the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported.

The Consumer Price Index, rose by 0.3 percent to 117.8 (1957-59=100), 2.8 percent above a year ago. This advance was caused mostly by higher prices for apparel, gasoline, and most consumer services.

The Wholesale Price Index increased 0.1 percent to 106.2 (1957-59=100). A 0.3 percent rise in prices of industrial commodities continued the trend of recent months. Farm products fell 0.7 percent, the fourth decline in a row. Processed foods and feeds, too, were down 0.7 percent.

CONSUMER PRODUCTS

Prices of consumer products, seasonally adjusted, rose 0.3 percent at retail and 0.2 percent at wholesale during November, reflecting mainly higher prices for nondurable items.

Apparel prices, led by women's and girls' winter wear, advanced 0.4 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis, as consumer demand remained strong and winter weather stimulated sales. Wholesale, apparel and accessories prices were up 0.6 percent (seasonally adjusted) as wages and fabric prices moved upward. Raw cotton and cotton fabrics at wholesale were up sharply, posting their largest monthly increase in 16 years, a reflection of the abnormally short cotton crop. Wholesale prices of blends of cotton and man-made fiber textile products also averaged sharply higher in contrast to their usual seasonal movement because of heavy demand and a tight supply.

Retail prices of food and beverages for home use rose 0.2 percent last month, seasonally adjusted, compared to a 0.5 percent rise at wholesale. Higher retail prices for fresh and processed fruits and vegetables reflected boosts in wholesale prices which in turn may be traced to weather damage to crops and marketing delays. Instead of declining as usual, beef and veal prices averaged unchanged at retail in November and were markedly higher than last year. Retail pork and egg prices were sharply lower, reflecting larger supplies. Over the year, retail prices of food and beverages at home decreased 0.4 percent. Food itself went down by 0.4 percent but alcoholic beverages were up 2.7 percent. Restaurant

meals rose 0.5 percent in November, 5 percent above last year's level.

Retail prices of new cars rose slightly in November. Used car prices were down slightly as "late" models declined. Higher wholesale prices for appliances and furniture this month were not yet reflected at retail. Gasoline prices at retail advanced one percent, principally because of the end of "price wars" in the Los Angeles area. At the wholesale level, gasoline and motor oil prices dropped 1.5 percent, seasonally adjusted, because of excess supplies in some areas. Compared to a year ago, gasoline and motor oil prices have risen 2.8 percent at retail, but have dropped 3.8 percent at wholesale.

CONSUMER SERVICES

Costs of most consumer services continued

to mount in November, increasing 0.4 percent. The increases were particularly large for medical care services, public transportation and recreational services. Rents, mortgage interest charges, and property taxes also were higher.

Hospital service charges were up 1.6 percent last month, bringing them about 16 percent higher than a year ago. Doctor's and dentist's fees edged higher.

An increase in local transit fares in Chicago was primarily responsible for the 1.2 percent rise in public transportation costs. The increase for recreational services reflected higher movie admission fees and seasonally higher bowling rates as well as persistent increases in the cost of film developing.

Among utilities, a decline of about 0.5 percent in telephone charges mirrored the ef-

fect of nationwide decreases in long distance rates which took place in November. There was a sharp increase in water and sewer charges and a small advance in average prices for gas and electricity.

INDUSTRIAL MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT

Prices of industrial commodities continued to climb as increases were registered for 103 of the 225 product classes, with 92 remaining unchanged and 30 declining. The most important rises were for metals, machinery, and motor vehicle parts but significant gains also were shown for paper products and some industrial rubber products. Increases were evident at each stage of processing from crude materials to finished goods.

In November, the metals and metal products group registered its largest monthly increase

since March 1966, advancing 0.6 percent. This boost was largely caused by shortages due to the strike at copper mines and refineries, which at mid-November had lasted for 17 weeks. Copper scrap went up 18 percent between October and November, and significant increases were registered for copper sheet, brass rod, and several types of tubing. Silver prices jumped 9.4 percent in November to 47 percent above July 1967, when the Treasury removed its selling price ceiling. A firming in the market pushed up prices for tin, solder, and rabbit metal in November. Mercury also moved higher.

Steel mill products moved higher in November as increases announced earlier became effective. The recent boosts in the cost of nickel were a factor in rises for some items. After several months of slow demand, iron and steel scrap quotations rose substantially, as steel production was spurred by hedging against a possible strike in 1968 and the end of the steel-truckers' strike.

Rising costs of materials, transportation, and labor continued to exert upward pressure on prices of machinery and equipment. The group index registered its largest advance in 10 months (0.5 percent), as prices of farm and construction machinery rose more than usual for this time of the year. An increase for metal-working machinery followed a period of several months of relative stability, despite a drop in new orders for machine tools to the lowest levels in over 2 years.

Prices charged by suppliers of automotive parts to motor vehicle manufacturers were raised 1.3 percent at the start of the 1968 model year.

There were increases for several converted

paper and foam rubber products, reflecting continued strong demand and generally higher costs. The downswing for lumber and wood products continued with a decline of 0.6 percent in November, less than expected seasonally. Prices still averaged 3.6 percent above a year earlier.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS BY STATE OF PROCESSING

Prices increases at all stages of processing have become more widespread. Earlier this year, crude and intermediate materials were either declining or fairly stable.

Prices of crude nonfood materials, excluding fuel, rose substantially in November, reversing a 4-month decline. Much of the rise was due to an upturn in scrap metal.

Nondurable intermediate materials rose in response to the recovery in textile mill products. Producer finished goods have been rising, with only minor interruptions, for at least two decades.

COST-OF-LIVING ESCALATOR

ADJUSTMENTS
More than 215,000 workers will receive cost-of-living escalator increases as a result of the November Consumer Price Index. Over half of these (110,000), mostly in aerospace industries, will receive 2 cents an hour based on the change in the index since August. About 85,000 meat-packing workers will receive a 6-cent increase based on the change in the index in the past 6 months. For workers in other industries, increases will range from 1 to 5 cents an hour based on quarterly semi-annual changes in the index.

Air pollution by cars at 'turning point'

Linden scientist says controls evolving

An industrial scientist said last week that the "turning point" in curbing automotive air pollution has been reached and predicted that whatever further progress is needed will be achieved largely through continued evolutionary changes in conventional gasoline powered vehicles.

Addressing a session of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York, Dr. John K. Patterson, of Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, reviewed recent advances in automotive emissions control technology and expressed "enthusiasm about the progress that has been made and the potential for further progress."

He said it is apparent that the commercial application of all this new technology is "not just around the corner" but added that, given time, "the evolutionary approach to emissions control will lead to an optimum solution."

Nevertheless, he said, despite an expected increase in the car population, "automotive emissions throughout the nation will go down in 1968 and further down in 1969 and 1970 and each year until there is no further need to go down."

It seems to me that we must now turn our attention to a determination of just how far down we need to go," he said.

DR. PATTERSON is coordinator for conservation technology at Esso Research. He described the gasoline engine as a "very efficient reactor which can be operated to give very little unwanted byproducts. This fact is only partially relevant since we are not interested in merely carrying out a chemical reaction—we want to drive a car, not only down the road at constant speed, but also up hill and down hill, fast and slow; we want it to idle, and we want all this at the lowest cost possible and with as little need for adjustment or repairs as possible," he said.

Over the years, he said, automobile companies engineered these factors into an optimum engine design.

"But now," he said, "there is a new design factor—minimizing emissions. This new problem must be integrated with these other factors to achieve a new optimum. Just as evolutionary engine changes gave us performance, flexibility and economy in our cars, so they are likely to be the main route to solving the problem of automotive pollution."

Changes already introduced by the automobile industry, such as the positive crankcase ventilation valves—which permit the useful burning of vapors that formerly were vented into the atmosphere—and exhaust controls found on 1968 model cars will reduce emissions of unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide from each vehicle by 60 to 65 per cent, Dr. Patterson said. Additional improvements can

be expected to be engineered into new cars in the next few years.

Dr. Patterson said these overall reductions could be speeded up if known techniques were applied to existing cars but added: "This appears to be technically difficult and economically unprofitable. Alternate propulsion systems, acceptable for general transportation as opposed to specialty uses, are unlikely to be commercially available in the time necessary for them to have much impact on air quality,"

he said.

Students aid restoration

Every year, hundreds of French students and youngsters in volunteer arches, oligists and restorers during their vacations and work for nothing for an organization which is increasingly in the news in France, "Le Club du Vieux Manoir."

The club has its headquarters in a chateau restored by members at Argy, in the Indre Department in Central France where 10-day courses are held regularly to train "restoration organizers" and "excavation leaders."

This year, teams of youngsters have been working on 12 different sites in 11 French Departments—clearing rubble, cleaning and restoring abandoned or neglected houses and castles, digging out forgotten ruins and foundations.

Founded in 1954 by Maurice Dutoit, who, with some friends, had set about restoring the ruins of the Chateau de Guise where he used to play as a child, the membership of the club rose from 45 in the first year to nearly 3,500 in 1966. (UNESCO FEATURES)

To publicity chairman:

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

Urban crisis to be probed

Leon Keyserling, Washington consulting economist and advisor to three presidents, will be the keynote speaker, heading a panel of experts from business, labor and communities. The proceedings will be moderated by Norman Hill of the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

An investigation of how the new Urban Coalition is confronting the crisis in New Jersey cities will be conducted by the New Jersey Americans for Democratic Action at a luncheon-conference Saturday, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Bloomfield College, 467 Franklin st., Bloomfield.

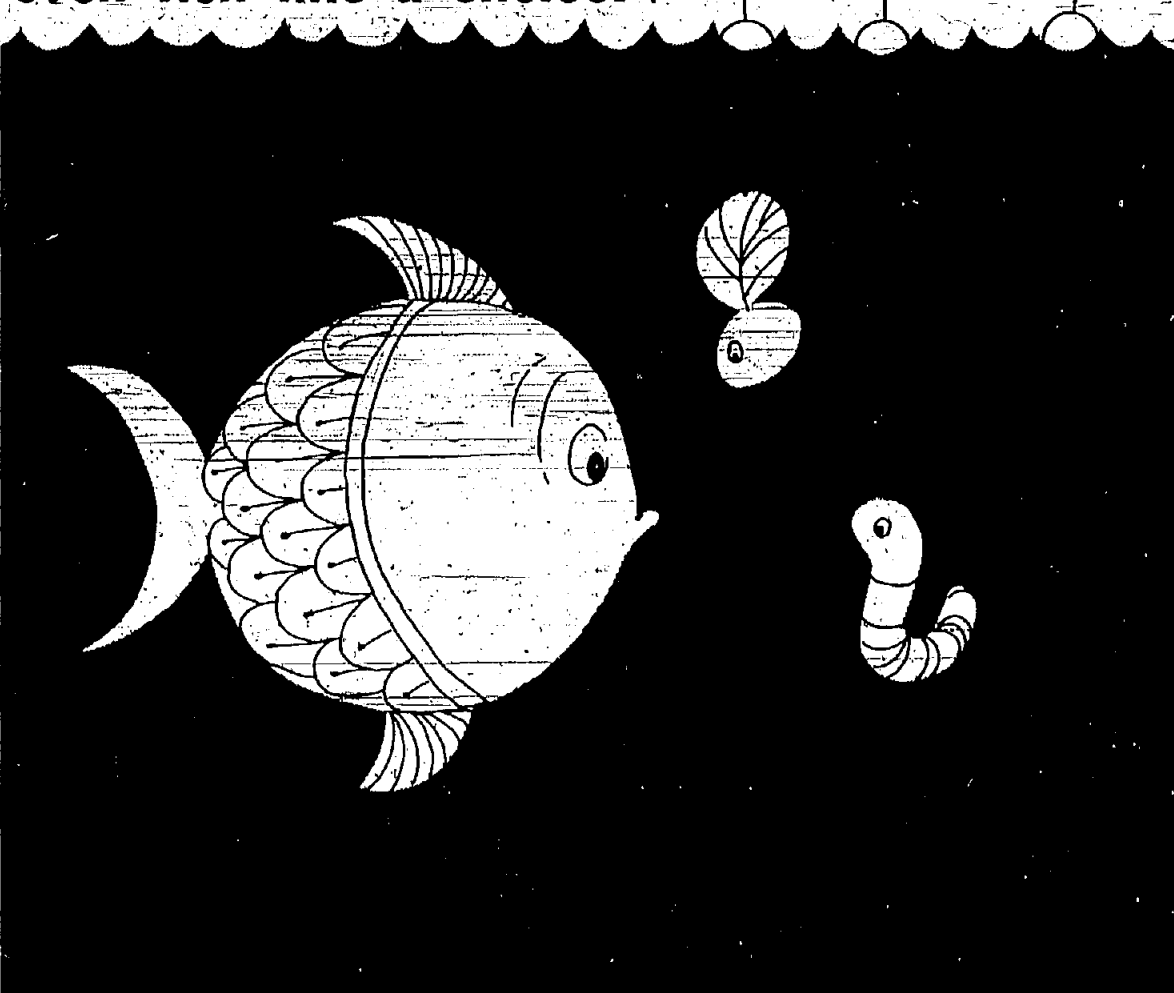
Tickets for the luncheon and conference are \$5 and are available at ADA headquarters, 60 Bradford pl., Newark, and at the door at Bloomfield College the day of the conference.

Cocktail dance planned by Catholic Alumni Club

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will hold a cocktail dance Sunday at 8:30 p.m., at Mayfair Farms, 481 Eagle Rock ave., West Orange.

All Catholic men and women who are single and college graduates are invited. Miss Mary Jane Parrish of 945 Savitt pl., Union, is dance co-chairwoman.

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Sizes 36 to 46

YOUNG MEN'S Famous Name
MELTON & SUEDE CLOTH PEACOCKS
CORDUROY BENCHWARMERS
SKI JACKETS
Reg. 19.95 to \$35
15.90 to 26.90
Sizes 36 to 42

BOYS' Famous Name
WOOL & CORDUROY PARKAS
CORDUROY PEACOCKS, SKI JACKETS
Reg. 17.95 to \$25
13.90 to 18.90
Sizes 6 to 20

BOYS' & YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SLACK
Featuring such excellent savings as:
Perma-Press Fast-Backs... \$9... **7.90**
Imported Worsteds... 16.95... **14.00**
Imported Mohairs... 22.95... **19.00**
Sizes 6 to 20 and 25" to 35" waist

MEN'S Famous Name
SPORT COATS
Reg. \$45 to \$125
31.00 to 96.90
Pure Wools, Imported Worsteds, Silk Wools, 100% Cashmere

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
Featuring such excellent savings as:
PURE WOOL WORSTEDS
Reg. 15.95... **13.90** Reg. 20.95... **17.90**

IMPORTED SILK WORSTEDS,
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Reg. 24.95... **21.90**
Waist sizes 29" to 50"



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Men's Famous Quality CLOTHING

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- GGC
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- GROSHIRE
- AMBASSADOR
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- PRETROCCELLI
- HAMMONTON PARK
- CRICKETBEER

SUITS

Including 3-trouser suits

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Choose from a tremendous proportion but not our entire stock. Sizes 35 to 52 in regulars, shorts, long, party, extra-long, extra-short, party-short. Custom-fit alterations included.

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Regional schools will judge expansion plans

WE WON A PRIZE!

Judged **FIRST IN STATE** in its competition class by the New Jersey Press Association, the Springfield Leader can be yours at a saving of

Dayton moves to leave Watchung Conference

Rival schools have larger enrollments to compose squads

A request for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to withdraw its athletic rights 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 L. A. Vanure, principal at Dayton, with the support of Robert E. Palmer, athletic director. Dr. Davis added, "The athletic department faces great difficulty in scheduling games in an independent until such time as it is able to enter a conference of schools of similar size. I recommended that the board interpose no objection to the request."

Dayton has been a member of the Watchung Conference for some time of the 11 years the conference has been in operation. Particularly since Kentworth students were transferred from Dayton at the start of last year, the school's enrollment has been the smallest in the conference.

Dayton has approximately 270 students, boys and girls, in the senior class. Appropriate 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, 440; Hillside, 374; Rahway, 412; Scotch Plains, 437, and Westfield, 597.

TWO OTHER SCHOOLS have previously withdrawn from the conference because they felt that they lacked the power 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 Clifton to Scotch Plains to Orange to several in Montclair 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 Dayton resignation movement, 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:

(Continued on page 2)



Springfield cheerleaders in white uniforms and red sashes perform at a pep assembly in the gymnasium.

FOUND THE TEAMS - These cheerleaders for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be in action when the football team meets Rahway in the annual Duke Thanksgiving game at Hillside Field. From left, they are Debbie Schwartz, Ginny Ziegler and Jerry C. Becker.

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. Lena Silvey, committee chairman, assisted by PTA representatives, led the campaign from the following schools: Helena Schneider School, Mrs. Fred Kasper; James Caldwell School, Mrs. Robert Davi; Raymond Chubb School, Mrs. Robert Davi; Walton School, Mrs. Madee Nicholas; Florence Goodhue School, Mrs. Donald Diamond; and St. James School, Mrs. Robert Davi.

Mrs. Silvey declared, "The UNICEF committee would like to express its sincerest gratitude to all adults who gave so generously to our campaign."

(Continued on page 2)

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Funeral services were held last Friday for William M. Selander, 715 Morris Ave., Springfield, who died Nov. 17.

Mr. Selander was born in New York and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of the Springfield Township Board of Education and served as township ex-mayor.

He was a long-time head of the township and former board member of the Springfield Township Board of Education. He was a member of the Springfield Township Board of Education and served as township ex-mayor.

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Colincoo Shoe Shop, 249 Morris Ave. - ADV.

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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 in 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 will spend the year 1968 and 1969 at Dayton. They will spend the year 1970 and 1971 at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Clark. All Mountainside students now attending 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 altered. He commented, "The whole program is under study by the architect and will be announced on Dec. 14."

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 board's plan surprised the mountainside parents. "I am surprised," said one parent, "because the board has had a program 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 A. L. Johnson Regional in Clark. Why then have been no changes at Dayton?"

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Amusement News

'Penthouse' comes to Ormont screen

"The Penthouse," Paramount Pictures' tale of terror, adapted from C. Scott Forbes' stage play, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

Opera Theater to hold chorus, solo auditions

General auditions for chorus and soloists for Opera Theater of New Jersey will be held Saturday, Jan. 13, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Fanwood office of the Plainfield State Trust National Bank, 45 Martine Ave. Fanwood.

Actress terrified of 'Dark' picture

Audrey Hepburn, who plays a blind woman in "Wait Until Dark," Warner Brothers suspense thriller, which is being held over for a third week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Merionet, had to prepare for her role with thoroughness.

"My job was to make the character believable without theatricality, so that people seeing the picture would accept me for something they know I am not," she says.

Months before the Technicolor filming of the melodrama began, Miss Hepburn paid numerous visits to the famous Strief Clinic for the Blind at Lausanne near her home in Switzerland. Then she visited The Light House, the association for the blind in New York, where producer Mel Ferrer and director Terence Young scheduled shooting in Greenwich Village.

In one instance, the actress was blindfolded then shown into a room and told to familiarize herself with it. "I was terrified," she recalls, with a shudder. But it soon tapered off.

From Zimbalist Jr., Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna and Jack Weston have stellar roles in "Wait Until Dark."

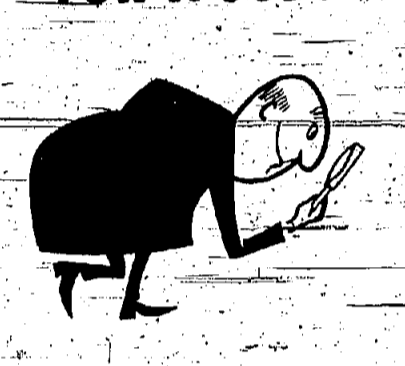
HALF-PAST TEEN



Simon comedies set in Paper Mill

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is presenting as its winter series, a consecutive run of Neil Simon comedies: "The Star Spangled Girl," current attraction to run through Jan. 21; "The Odd Couple," Jan. 23 to Feb. 18; and "Barefoot in the Park," Feb. 20 to March 17.

LOOKING FOR A JOB?



These little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a 'must' this week and every week.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (R.V.)--THE TIGER MAKES OUT, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Fri., Sat., 7:10, 10:45; Sun., 3:25, 6:50, 10:10; ACCIDENT, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Fri., Sat., 9:05; Sun., 1:45, 5, 8:25.

'The Tiger Makes Out' on Art, Irvington screen

A distinguished stage and screen star-team Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson, who are married in real life, appear together in "The Tiger Makes Out," which is being held over for a third week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center.

The associate feature is "Accident," starring Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker, Jacqueline Bessard and Michael York.

MOVING? Find a responsible mover in the Want Ad Section. HAVE FUN IN THE SUN CRUISES • TOURS. Planned for you by KUHLEN TRAVEL, Inc. 974 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION CENTER (Opp. Shop-Rite) MU 7-8220

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Shakespeare play. William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," opens tomorrow at the McCarter Theater of Princeton University. In the McCarter repertory for this month will be Pirandello's "Henry IV" and Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" which opens Jan. 19.

HOWLINELY FUNNY! THE TIGER MAKES OUT. STANLEY BAKER, ANNE JACKSON. ACCIDENT. ELI WALLACH, DIRK BOGARDE.

BELLEVUE. AUDREY HEPBURN, ALAN ARKIN, RICHARD CRENNA. WAIT UNTIL DARK.

Dick Van Dyke and THE GROOP. Fitzwilly. Ambys.

MEADOWBROOK. DINNER THEATRE. THE BIG NAME BANDS ARE BACK AT MEADOWBROOK.

REGISTER NOW FOR ice skating fun! Now, everyone can be a GOOD SKATER! Ralph Evans Ice Skating School.

MEADOWBROOK. JAN. 19 & 20 (FRI. & SAT.) Friday Nite. Wednesday night. GLENN MILLER ORCH. UNDER DIRECTION OF BOBBY DE FRANCO.

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MEADOWBROOK. APRIL 17 - MAY 26 JOHNNY DESMOND DENISE LOR IN "FUNNY GIRL"

MEADOWBROOK. MAY 20 - JUNE 30 TONY MARTIN IN "GUYS & DOLLS" DINNER 2 HOUR B'WAY MUSICAL \$7.50 (SAT. \$8.95 and up) DANCING SHOW & DANCING ONLY (without dinner) \$3.50 (incl. tax). EARLY DINNER & SHOW ON SUNDAY. FOR RESERVATIONS CALL CL 6-1455 SPECIAL GROUP RATES

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Bands are booked for Meadowbrook

The Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre, Cedar Grove, will be featuring big bands this month. The Glenn Miller Orchestra, headed by Buddy De Franco, will be the attraction Jan. 19 and 20, and Les and Larry Elgart's Orchestra will play Jan. 26 to 27.

Count Basie and his orchestra will be featured Feb. 3 and 4. The Meadowbrook will show its first musical of the 1968 season, "Elmer G. Rainbow," starring Kathy Crosby, Bing's wife, beginning Thursday, Feb. 8.

Card of Thanks

KLESS - Deeming it impossible to thank everyone in person, we wish to take this opportunity to express our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to all our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy at the death of our beloved husband and father. Our very special thanks to Father Mannon, of Seion Hall, Father Connor and Father Kenny of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood; and the funeral directors of Haberis and Barth.

The Family of Andrew Kless

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CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT. 378 CHANCELLOR AVE., NEWARK. Restaurant Catering. Specializing in Condolence Trays and Cold Cut Platters. Sloppy Joe Sandwiches for all Occasions. Hot and Cold D'Neuves, Wines, Liquors and Beer. Open 11:1 a.m. WA 9-9872

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SUTTER'S GOLDEN NUGGET. Gay Ninety's Restaurant. 414 Route 1, Elizabeth (1/4 mi. North of Bayway Circle). Featuring the finest food & Gay Ninety's entertainment. Dining Room Open Noon to 8 P.M. Stay after dinner and enjoy Gay Ninety's Entertainment. Banquets, Dinners, Luncheons. Now taking reservations for New Years Eve. Call 355-9802.

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HARRY'S. 225 FAYAN PLACE, NEWARK. Do You Like Seafood? We serve Steamed Clams & Clams on the Shell. Alaskan Crab Claw Lobster. Tails-Broiled Maine Lobsters, Steaks, Seafood and many other Continental Dishes. Special Business Men's Lunch Served Daily. Also Children's Plates. Open Monday. Ample Parking - All Conditions. WA 9-9688.

TOWNLEY'S. 580 NORTH AVE., UNION. It's Always Good Taste and Fun To Eat at Townley's. Prime Ribs of Beef (The very best) All Baking Done on Premises. Special Banquet Facilities From 10 to 100 People. Open Daily 12 Noon to 1 A.M. Parking on Premises. EL 2-9092.

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Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



With the printing of this column, Amy will celebrate her tenth birthday. This is a special occasion, so with your indulgence, I'd like to make the most of it and hostess it.

I could not let this week go by without thanking you for the privilege of visiting you in your homes each week, and for the ammunition (your wonderful letters) that has skyrocketed "ASK-AMY" from coast to coast.

Also, my sincere gratitude to each and every newspaper publisher for providing me through their publications, a unique opportunity to help thousands of people. I shall always be grateful for their support.

To my syndicate, COMMUNITY and SUB-URBAN PRESS SERVICE, and its President and Publisher, Farnham F. Dudgeon, a note of appreciation for their efforts on behalf of this column.

To scores of individuals who are experts in their own fields, the Clergy, Rutgers University, numerous educational, cultural, social, medical, research, legal and family associations who are always at my beck and call, my humble thanks for a wonderfully rewarding decade.

*Praises to my darling husband, Leonard, for his patience and cooperation — my severest critic and the best friend a gal ever had.

A few to my lovely son, Robert, graduating from law school in a few short months, who grew up to be everything I hoped for... and more; for his love and for extracting the best of me to become Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review.

Lastly, I am honored to inform you that Randolph Moore Co., Inc., publishers of The National Association of Distinguished Women of the United States, has selected me to appear in their '68 edition in recognition of the successful pursuit of my interests.

Now that I've made my birthday speech which I have been contemplating for some time, I must get back to the stacks of letters piled high on my desk... but not before I say one more word...

"Devotedly,"
AMY

Dear Amy:

I would like your opinion in regard to this matter. Our daughter was married two months ago today. She received some beautiful gifts and many generous checks. One particular fellow, who works with my husband, gave them a check for twenty-five dollars. As of today, my daughter has not sent him a "Thank You" note, nor to anyone else, either. We asked her to write him, but she informs us that she has lots of time.

Are we right? We think she and her husband are very ungrateful. She just ignores our pleas to write those notes.

Amused Parents

Dear Parents:

You are absolutely right! Those "Thank You" notes should have been sent no later than a month after the wedding.

It seems that young people are anxious to receive, but slow to show their appreciation. However, you have done your job by telling her and you can do no more.

It is unfortunate that your daughter has not found the time to acknowledge the kindnesses of others.

Address all letters to:
AMY ADAMS
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER

For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Candidates sought for Navy program

The Navy is seeking candidates for reserve officer training, according to Lt. Cmdr. William E. Burton, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center in Elizabeth.

He said high school seniors who plan to enter college and are at least 17 years old and college freshmen and sophomores who pass the Reserve Officer aptitude test and physical examination are eligible.

The Navy is particularly interested in qualified Negro applicants and in young men of Puerto Rican origin, Burton said. He added that most of those of Puerto Rican origin "have the advantage of being bi-lingual, an important asset today for officers stationed on overseas bases and during fleet visits."

When commissioned, ROC officers will serve on active duty for three years.

Interviews with prospective officer candidates will be conducted by appointment at the Naval Reserve Training Center, Fourth avenue and Palmer street, Elizabeth, where detailed information is available, Burton said.

Parents group to hear two clergymen Tuesday

The Essex-Union Section of the New Jersey Association for Brain-Injured Children will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the Taylor Park Recreation House, Millburn.

Rev. Paul K. Koepchen, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church in Verona, and Rev. Richard Gibbons, associate pastor of Livingston Family Church, will be guest speakers. Both of these clergymen are parents of brain-injured children. Their topic will be "The Role of Religion for Parents and Their Brain-Injured Child." Discussion will follow.

KEEP YOUR DISTANCE.

In winter, drivers are advised by the American Automobile Association to increase following distance even though someone may try to cut in. It takes from three to twelve times as long to stop on snow and ice as on normal pavement.

Telephone rates cut for intrastate calls, beginning Jan. 14

The State Board of Public Utility Commissioners, as a result of negotiations that it has just concluded with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, this week announced a reduction in intrastate telephone rates that will save the company's customers \$6.7 million annually.

The action was made possible by the Federal Communications Commission approval of a shift in revenue requirements from interstate to intrastate telephone service, thereby allowing for a reduction in the cost of telephone service within the State of New Jersey to the company's customers.

This rate adjustment, combined with two previous reductions made in 1967, will save New Jersey Bell customers \$11.7 million a year, a board spokesman said.

The reduction includes four major rate revisions.

A savings of \$2 million will result from extending the time periods in which lower rates apply for calls made within the state.

STARTING JAN. 14, telephone users will be able to call station-to-station anywhere in New Jersey for 25 cents or less — all day, Saturday and Sunday, and from 7 o'clock in the evening to 7 o'clock the next morning on weekdays, rather than the present 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. time period. This low rate will also apply on five holidays: Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, July 4th and Labor Day. In addition, the present evening rates between 6 and 9 p.m. weekdays will be effective between 5 and 7 p.m.

The largest saving — \$2.9 million — will result from a new service offering termed "Selective Calling," which will allow customers to tailor-make their calling areas. With Selective Calling, customers may, for a fixed monthly rate, make an unlimited number of calls to any 10- or 15-cent portion of their choice.

The monthly rate for residence customers will range from \$1.25 to \$2.50, depending on the size and distance of the exchange area selected. Customers may choose additional exchange areas at greatly reduced rates, the State PUC said.

A SIMILAR OFFERING, "Econo-pak," will be made in the five exchange areas where customers are on message unit billing. Econo-pak will produce an annual saving of \$423,000 and will permit residence customers to purchase blocks of 100 message units at a 10 per cent discount. The exchange areas affected by the Econo-pak offering are Newark, Orange, South Orange, Jersey City and Union City.

The fourth part of the reduction, representing a yearling saving of \$1.4 million, will result from the elimination of certain 15-cent toll routes (57 in all) affecting 55 exchange areas. New Jersey Bell will start eliminating these routes on Feb. 1, as the new equipment required is installed.

THE TASK FORCE states that the prevention of a major portion of future chronic bronchitis and its complications can be accomplished by a drastic reduction in cigarette smoking. The following specific suggestions are made:

1. Strengthen school health education programs with particular reference to planned curricula on smoking and health.
2. Reduce or eliminate cigarette advertising.
3. Continue and increase public education on smoking and health.
4. Persuade parents to stop smoking cigarettes so that by their example they will form the habit.
5. Urge physicians and other health workers to stop smoking cigarettes to set a good example for others.
6. Develop methods to assist cigarette smokers who wish to stop.
7. Support the programs of the National All-Mozart program at Seton Hall center.

Propose 8-point program to curb cigarette smoking

Effects of cigarette smoking on the breathing system are so harmful that a special task force of the United States Public Health Service and the National Tuberculosis Association has recommended an eight-point program to work toward the ultimate rejection of cigarette smoking as acceptable social behavior, it was announced this week.

The program is one of the recommendations of the Report of the Task Force on Chronic Bronchitis and Emphysema. The task force report says present evidence indicates that cigarette smoking is an important causative factor in chronic bronchitis. It links heavy cigarette smoking with individuals who suffer from both chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

The magnitude of the problem, the task force reports, "can be appreciated when we realize that the number of deaths attributed to emphysema and chronic bronchitis is doubling every five years. This has been the case since 1950 when 5,157 emphysema-bronchitis deaths were reported. The figures jumped to 5,616 in 1955; in 1960 to 12,426, and by 1965, approximately 23,700 emphysema-bronchitis deaths were reported. Social Security Disability records show that many thousands more are permanently disabled by respiratory diseases (RD)."

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7. Support the programs of the National All-Mozart program at Seton Hall center.

The university had originally scheduled the Zurich Octafar date but the group has been unable to arrange transportation to this country. The general public is invited to attend.

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT, LAW DIVISION, DOCKET NO. A-1007

The Public Notice, as required by the Rules of the Superior Court, is hereby given that the Sheriff of Essex County, New Jersey, will sell at public auction, on Thursday, the 25th day of January, 1968, at 1:30 P.M. (Pre-arranged time), all the right and interest of the above named defendant, in and to, all that parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point on the northerly line of Waverly Place, one known as Waverly Avenue, 48 feet and 1/2 inch, westerly from the intersection of the northerly line of Waverly Place with the westerly line of Prince Street, running along Waverly Place along its northerly line, north 64 degrees 3 minutes west 59 feet 1 1/2 inches thence northerly at right angles to Waverly Place 73 feet and 1/2 inch thence southerly 59 feet 1 1/2 inches more or less to the northerly corner of land hereinafter covered by a certain deed of conveyance to said defendant, dated and recorded in the County of Essex, New Jersey, in a regularly recorded 77 feet and 1/2 inch westerly line of Waverly Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

Subject to restrictions and encumbrances of record, if any, containing and such facts as are ascertained and may disclose.

The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand and Forty One Dollars and Ten Cents (\$4,041.10), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., December 18, 1967.
RALPH D'AMBOLLA, Sheriff
PHILIP MANDELBAUM, Esq.
Valley Leader, Dec. 28, 1967, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1968. (Fee \$25.00)

Interagency Council on Smoking and Health.

8. Discourage cigarette smoking by all appropriate legislative methods. Consideration should be given to the probable effectiveness of legislation designed to influence prices, licensing requirements and the effectiveness of prohibition against smoking.

The New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health Association, which is now conducting its 61st Annual Christmas Seal Campaign, states that local TB associations have been sponsoring smoking and health education programs for the past few years. They have included weekly smoking cessation clinics for heavy smokers who are told to quit on medical advice, and programs in the schools. The latter are aimed at discouraging students from taking up the habit by showing how it harms the breathing passages over a period of years.

NATIONAL ZOO

The National Zoological Park in Washington, operated by the Smithsonian Institute, is noted for its outstanding collection of small mammals and for its pinyon hippopotamus, which are on the endangered list. It also has the only white tiger in the Western Hemisphere and the only Komodo dragon, the largest species of lizard.

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT, LAW DIVISION, DOCKET NO. A-1007

The Public Notice, as required by the Rules of the Superior Court, is hereby given that the Sheriff of Essex County, New Jersey, will sell at public auction, on Thursday, the 25th day of January, 1968, at 1:30 P.M. (Pre-arranged time), all the right and interest of the above named defendant, in and to, all that parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

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Subject to restrictions and encumbrances of record, if any, containing and such facts as are ascertained and may disclose.

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RALPH D'AMBOLLA, Sheriff
PHILIP MANDELBAUM, Esq.
Valley Leader, Dec. 28, 1967, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1968. (Fee \$25.00)



FLORSHEIM CLEARANCE

Selected styles regularly to \$29.95

\$17.80 **\$19.80**

\$21.80

and

Unlimited time only — selected Florsheim Shoes from our regular stock reduced. Not all sizes in all styles.

Hirsch SHOES

1009 Springfield Ave., Irvington Center
ES 3-4672 Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9
Convenient parking across from our Union Ave. entrance

FUEL OIL
TOP GRADE
14.9 PER GAL.

200 Gall. Min. Del. C.O.D.

Allstate Fuel Co.

WAverly 3-4646

COATS

HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS

Morris's MILLBURN

GREATEST REDUCTIONS

49 TO 109

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE! DRESSES! SUITS! FURS! ACCESSORIES!

MILLBURN: Millburn Ave. at Essex St. Open Even. Mon. & Thurs. to 9

CLEARANCE

Public Notice

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF HANSON

CHARLES W. ZWONICK, Plaintiff designee
vs.
MARGARET ZWONICK, the place of trial

Plaintiff: The basis of the venue is placed within the County of Hanson.

Defendant: MARGARET ZWONICK

REASONS WITH NOTICE ACTION AND RESOLUTION DIVORCE

Plaintiff resides at 123 Kluge Street, East, Island Park, New York, County of Hanson.

TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 30 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service in complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within 30 days after the date of service of this summons). Failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated: September 25, 1967.

Lewis Shebar
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and home at
34 North Main Street
New York, New York 10003

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the summons in this action is being served on you by publication pursuant to the order of HON. J. KINGSLY SMITH, granted December 15, 1967, entered upon the minutes of the Court. Said action is for an absolute divorce.

Dated: December 15, 1967.

Lewis Shebar
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and home at
34 North Main Street
New York, New York 10003
(Fee \$48.00)

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT, LAW DIVISION, DOCKET NO. A-1007

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BEGINNING in the Westerly line of South Street as a point thence distant 100 feet southerly from the southerly line of 14th Avenue, thence northerly 100 feet to the land of Abby Cox, thence southerly along her land 25 feet thence Easterly 100 feet to South 5th Street, thence Northerly 25 feet to the BEGINNING.

Also included therein are the following: 3 tracts of land, one known as Waverly Avenue, 48 feet and 1/2 inch, westerly from the intersection of the northerly line of Waverly Place with the westerly line of Prince Street, running along Waverly Place along its northerly line, north 64 degrees 3 minutes west 59 feet 1 1/2 inches thence northerly at right angles to Waverly Place 73 feet and 1/2 inch thence southerly 59 feet 1 1/2 inches more or less to the northerly corner of land hereinafter covered by a certain deed of conveyance to said defendant, dated and recorded in the County of Essex, New Jersey, in a regularly recorded 77 feet and 1/2 inch westerly line of Waverly Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

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Newark, N.J., December 18, 1967.
RALPH D'AMBOLLA, Sheriff
PHILIP MANDELBAUM, Esq.
Valley Leader, Dec. 28, 1967, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1968. (Fee \$48.00)

PLAYTEX GIANT JANUARY SALE

Save 66¢
Playtex "Soft-line" Padded Bra with semi-stretch straps, only \$2.84, reg. \$3.50. With stretch straps, only \$3.34, reg. \$4.00.

Save \$1.00
"Living" & Stretch Bra only \$3.95, reg. \$4.95. Adjustable stretch straps, sheer back and sides. 32A-40C ("D" sizes \$1.00 more). Also Save 66¢ on "Living" Bra with bias-cut elastic side panels, only \$3.29, reg. \$3.95. 32A-42C ("D" sizes \$1.00 more).

Save \$1.00
"Living" Long Line Stretch Bra only \$6.95, reg. \$7.95. Adjustable stretch straps, sheer back and sides. Also 3/4 Length Long Line only \$5.95, reg. \$6.95. 32A-44C ("D" sizes \$1.00 more).

Save \$1.00
"Living" Long Line Bra only \$5.95, reg. \$6.95. Bias-cut side panels. Also 3/4 Length Long Line only \$5.95, reg. \$6.95. 32A-44C ("D" sizes \$1.00 more).

Save \$2.00
Playtex "Firm 'n' Flatter" Lycra "Girdle" only \$7.95, reg. \$9.95. Hold-in power that won't wash out — machine washable. Girdle only \$7.95, reg. \$9.95. With zipper only \$12.95, reg. \$14.95. Panty only \$8.95, reg. \$10.95. Long Leg Panty (shown) only \$10.95, reg. \$12.95.

Save \$2.00
Playtex "Magic Controller" Girdles with lingerie panels only \$5.95, reg. \$7.95; with zipper only \$7.95, reg. \$9.95; with zipper only \$9.95, reg. \$11.95.

AS SEEN ON TV

- IRVINGTON CENTER, 1000 Springfield Ave.
- UNION CENTER, 1000 Stuyvesant Ave.
- SUMMIT, 395 Springfield Ave.
- EAST ORANGE, 500 Central Ave.
- LINDEN, 310 Wood Ave. N.
- WESTFIELD, 84 Elm St.

All Bras and Girdles — White. All Girdle sizes — XS, S, M, L, (XL sizes — \$1.00 more)

*DUPON registered trademark. Elastic sides: 80% nylon, 20% spandex. Back panel: 74% acetate, 16% rayon, 10% spandex. Crotch: 100% nylon. Excludes other elastic.

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Reinhardt's

THE NEW ROYAL ULTRONIC \$179.50

is the world's first fully electric typewriter or a half-way reasonable price.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY, INC. A DIVISION OF LITTON INDUSTRIES

The new Ultronic by Royal has an electric carriage return never before available at a price this low. It also has an electric motor, electric backspace, a repeat space bar and a motor "low" powerful as any comparable electric. It has four electric "hand" characters — underline, hyphen, period, and apostrophe. It's a fully-electric typewriter at a very low price. In the past, the lowest priced fully-electric typewriter cost \$250. And even then it didn't have such Ultronic features as Magic "Hand" characters, electric carriage return, vertical half spacing, and a detachable cord. The Ultronic is a great typewriter at any price. At \$179.50 it's in a class by itself.

HAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER FULLY RECONDITIONED BY EXPERTS. WE LEASE TYPEWRITERS.

We carry a full line of new portable and fully reconditioned Standard Machines in excellent condition.

REPAIRS — RENTALS

CENTER TYPEWRITER SERVICE
1163 Clinton Ave., Irvington
Call ES 5-3380

• REPAIRS • RENTALS • REBUILTS



Institute to present series in teaching disturbed children

The Children's Institute of East Orange, has announced the second of three 10-week seminars in "Psychodynamics and Techniques of Teaching Emotionally Disturbed Children," to begin Saturday, Jan. 20. The seminar is directed to persons proposing to work with emotionally disturbed children or those already working in the field.

In announcing the seminar, Mrs. John K. Faber of Springfield, director of the Children's Institute stated, "We want to introduce teachers to the idea of applying the concept of the psychodynamics of personality development to the educational process. We feel that the institute, through its practical experience, can add another dimension to the training of teachers in special education."

Now beginning its fifth year of operation, the Children's Institute is a non-profit, non-sectarian day treatment center for emotionally disturbed children. Typical children between the ages of three and one half and 10 years attend daily therapeutically oriented classes with a maximum of four students to one teacher-therapist. Parents are seen in individual counseling, and group counseling by the clinical staff which includes a psychologist, a psychiatrist and a psychiatric social worker. Diagnostic evaluation is available for any child whether he is being considered for admission to the institute or not.

In the past five years, the Children's Institute has provided services for children from West Orange, Livingston, South Orange, Maplewood, East Orange, Newark, Hillside, Springfield, Irvington, Bloomfield, Kenney and Clifton.

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



U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

SOCIAL SECURITY

The spirit of charity which we associate with this season of the year was notably absent in the closing days of the first session of the 90th Congress. We enacted, over my objections, a Social Security Bill which was one of the most cold-hearted, pinch-penny, regressive pieces of legislation it has been my misfortune to see since I first came to Congress in 1953.

There are two parts to the Social Security program: the cash-and-medical benefits to retirees; and the public assistance portion of the program.

The increases in benefits to retirees were grossly inadequate. They averaged 13 percent. This is less than the increase in the cost of living since the last session. The average beneficiary, if he depends solely upon Social Security, will have an income below the poverty level. The minimum benefit was raised to \$55 a month, a sum on which one can only starve. But at least there was some improvement in the benefits to retirees. The public assistance portion of the bill is something out of a Charles Dickens novel.

It will freeze the number of children whose parents receive federal Aid to Dependent Children payments. Thus, children born after the freeze goes into effect will starve while waiting for help or the states will be forced to take over the burden. It will require mothers of small children to work or to enroll in job training courses, as a condition of receiving Aid to Dependent Children. The mothers of these children will be forced to choose between feeding their offspring or giving the full-time care and attention.

There are many other regressive features of the bill; almost all of them placed in the legislation by the House of Representatives. The Senate version of the bill, while not as good as some of us would have liked, was far superior. But, at the conference between the two Houses of Congress to reconcile differences in the two versions of the bill, the House of Representatives carried the day.

I was one of 14 Senators to vote against accepting the Conference Report. We would have preferred to call another conference next year, in hopes of improving the bill. In urging the Senate to defeat the Conference Report, I said:

"IF WE ACCEPT THIS regressive Conference Report, we will be announcing to millions of Americans who depend on us that although we have promised them something better, we are going to give them something very shabby instead. This report, if accepted, will be an easy explanation for the persistence of poverty. In it we will have deprived thousands of children of needed welfare assistance who, through no fault of their own, were born in poverty. We will have also forced mothers to leave their homes and go to work at a critical stage in their children's development. And, among other things, we will have provided less than the minimum across-the-board increase in benefits to retirees for which we had all hoped."

HEARING ON AGING

At about the time the Conference was reaching their Dickensian decision, I was conducting a hearing of the Special Committee on Aging. It brought together experts on all

facets of Aging. We heard testimony on housing for the elderly, retirement activity, medical care, physical and social isolation and many other subjects.

Ironically, the great weight of the testimony was that income—rather than the lack of it—was far and away the most single serious problem facing elderly people and that the federal government was one of the chief contributors to this problem. A spokesman for the National Council on Aging, Milton Shapp, a highly successful businessman and recent Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, summed up the irony of the situation: "Thus does the government fight a war on poverty on the one hand and propose legislation bound to perpetuate poverty (the Social Security Bill) on the other."

The most striking testimony of the hearing came from Mrs. Jeweldeen Jones of the National Urban League. She said: "We are skilled in the art of war; we are unskilled in the art of peace. We are proficient in the art of killing; we are ignorant in the art of living. Some where in the scheme of things, these values must be re-ordered. This must be reflected in the re-allocation of our national resources. Basic human qualities have to receive our highest priority or progress on all other fronts becomes meaningless."

WATER POLLUTION RESEARCH CENTER

Senators Case, Javits, Robert Kennedy and I have urged the Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall, to establish a water pollution control center somewhere in what is called the "New York Bight." That is the coastal area extending from Long Island down through the Chesapeake Bay. Under the Water Pollution Control Act of 1965, a third research center is to be established on the East Coast, to supplement those at Athens, Georgia, and Narragansett Bay near Kingston, Rhode Island.

There is, of course, an element of self-interest in all this. We want to clean up the waters in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area and a federal research facility would certainly help.

Sign here

PARTY EXPERT—Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid... but not of the party. This youngster reminds us that party time is over for another year, and now is the time to aid the federal government by preparing to file income tax returns promptly.

Clinic to discuss air conditioners

Phil Yellin of Springfield will conduct a free sales and service clinic for auto air conditioning dealers Feb. 26 and 27 at his Thermo King Auto Air Control Warehouse, 10 45th St., Maplewood. He advised all dealers with air conditioning units in their cars to run the machinery for perhaps five minutes a week during the winter to keep parts in working order.

Yellin is also active during the winter as a dealer for Snap-on Tools. He features a "tool box on wheels," a combination display and delivery truck with everything from a screwdriver to a kitchen sink.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ANNA E. CHIRICHELLI, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Essex, made on the 15th day of December A.D. 1967, upon the application of the undersigned, my Adm. Interest CTA of the estate of the deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering thereon against the subject.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1968.

Harry Silverstein & Samuel A. Bloom, Attorneys
56 Main Street
Williston, N.J.
Sp'd. Leader—Dec. 21, 28, 1967.
Jan. 4, 11, 1968. (In a W.V. Form #12-20)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BANK CHARTER

Take notice that an application for a charter for a bank to be known as **SPRINGFIELD STATE BANK** has been submitted to the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance of New Jersey and that the Commissioner has designated Thursday, February 1, 1968, as the date on which the application will be heard in the State House Annex, West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey as the place where it is proposed to establish its principal office in the City of Springfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey. The amount of the capital stock of the proposed bank is \$500,000.00 and the amount of the fund reserved for organization and expenses is \$35,000.00 and the contingencies is \$25,000.00, for an aggregate of \$110,000.00. The following are the names of the proposed incorporators:

Charles P. Harschley
John J. D'Amico
Arthur Bilwac
John J. Gowers
Albert H. Henning
Edward J. Korman
Allen L. Jacobs
Austin A. Kohl
JAMES P. KOSCIUSKO, JR.
Frank M. Pitt
Charles A. Handlinger
Thomas J. Siccardi
Benjamin Romano
Jack H. Schellman
James W. Thurmond
Robert D. Tansy
Max Weiser
Eugene G. Wilkins

ARTHUR B. MASSIMO, Secretary
The Corporation
1648 Leglar, Dec. 28, 1967 (In a W.V. Form #12-20)

SHIRLEY'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, LAW DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET # 2-230-65-3-3883-65 KEYSOUND MECHANICAL CO., CIVIL Plaintiff, v. ACTION, Defendant.

GEORGE ANAST, ET AL., WRIT OF Habeas Corpus.

By virtue of the above-entitled writ to the effect, I shall expose for sale, Public Vendee, in Room 208, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 10th day of January A.D. 1968, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of said defendant, defendant, George Anast and Frieda Anast, his wife, in and to the following property, to-wit:

All the following lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, heretofore more particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey:

BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED as Lot No. 10, Block 103, as shown and set forth on a certain map entitled "Map of District 103, Section 8, Township of Springfield, Essex County, N. J., dated November 15, 1959, and filed in the Union County Register's Office on February 10, 1960 as Map #231-1.

There is also approximately \$5,548.58 and cents.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjust title sale.

RALPH DISCEGLIO, Sheriff
D.J. & S.L. CLERK
Sp'd. Leader—Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1967, Jan. 4, 11, 1968. (In a W.V. Form #12-20)

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASING FUEL OIL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, N.J., on Thursday evening, January 4, 1968, at 7:00 P.M., for the furnishing of Number 2 Fuel Oil for heating the Municipal Building and the premises at No. 37 Caldwell Hill.

The form and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Township Clerk in the Municipal Building.

A certified check in the amount of \$100.00 must accompany the proposal.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive minor variations if in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

Blairmore II, Springfield Township
Township Clerk
Sp'd. Leader, Dec. 28, 1967, Jan. 4, 1968. (In a W.V. Form #12-20)

JANUARY BARGAIN BLIZZARD

Finast SUPERMARKETS

These values are now falling all through the store, with more for your money in every department! Come see what a storm of savings we're whipping up with our First Choice meats... the way we bring the sun out again with our First of the Fresh fruits and vegetables... and prices that are as low as the temperature in our frozen food department! It's the nicest blizzard you've ever been in, so come shovel up the savings!

LEG O' LAMB

YOUNG TENDER

REG. STYLE WHOLE 59¢ lb.

LAMB CHOPS 79¢ lb. 1.09 lb. 1.29 lb. 1.49 lb.

LAMB STEW 39¢

BREAST O' LAMB 19¢

SHOULDER STEAK 79¢

STEWING BEEF 79¢

BEEF SHORT RIBS 59¢

CALIFORNIA STEAK 73¢

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

SHRIMP ROLLS 6 for 89¢

HALIBUT STEAKS or FLOUNDER FILLET 59¢

SMOKED PICNICS

CALIFORNIA ROAST 63¢

GROUND CHUCK 69¢

GROUND ROUND 39¢

FANCY STEER BEEF LIVER 99¢

SLICED BAKED HAM, Lean, Tasty 59¢

PIZZA OR LIVERWURST, A/C 69¢

CHICKEN ROLL, All White Meat 75¢

BABY WHITTIER CHUM 19¢

HOMER STY'N POTATO SALAD 19¢

Hi-C Fruit Drinks

GRAPE, CHERRY or ORANGE 3 1/2 oz. 89¢

Cream Style Corn

FINAST COUNTRY STYLE 5 1/2 oz. 89¢

Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna 37¢

Richmond Sliced Peaches 4 1/2 oz. \$1

Welch's Tomato Juice 27¢

Do Luxe Creme Cookies

FINAST VANILLA 1 lb. 39¢

Finast Facial Tissues

WHITE, YELLOW or PINK 2-PLY 200 6 1/2 99¢

4 oz. Off Label Crisco Shortening 3 lb. 79¢

Instant Coffee Maxwell House 79¢

Truly Light Crisco Oil 1 1/2 gal. 47¢

DELICIOUS DAIRY FOODS

WHY? NATURAL Sliced Swiss 8 oz. 43¢

BUTTERMILK 8 oz. 8¢

Biscuits PILLSBURY or BALLBO 8 oz. 29¢

GORDON'S PAST, PALLBO 8 oz. 29¢

Cream Cheese 8 oz. 29¢

BROOKSIDE Skim Milk quart ct. 17¢

FINAST OVEN-FRESH BAKERY

Lemon Pie 1 lb. 49¢

MINY POUND CAKE 4 oz. pkg. 49¢

Marble Ring 2 lb. 69¢

MILYAWAY Coffee Cake 10 oz. pkg. 35¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Crest Toothpaste Reg. or Mint 6 oz. 58¢

Head & Shoulders Shampoo 2.7 oz. 67¢

Jergens' lotion 7 oz. 55¢

7 oz. Oil 5 1/2 55¢

RICHMOND TOMATOES 5 1/2 1

FINAST SWEET PEAS 5 1/2 89¢

FINAST WHOLE BEETS 6 1/2 89¢

GREEN GIANT PEAS 4 1/2 89¢

GREEN BEANS KITCHEN SUCRO-SWEET GREENS 2 1/2 49¢

PROGRESSO OLIVE OIL 1/2 gal. 1.09

SCOTTIES TISSUE FACIAL 2 1/2 49¢

NINE LIVES ALL TUNA CAT FOOD 7 oz. 39¢

MIRACLE WHITE SUPER CLEANER 1/2 gal. 49¢

FINAST SPRAY STARCH 1 1/2 49¢

CHY ROYAL BLEND SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS 2 1/2 65¢

GREAT AMERICAN CHICKEN NOODLE DUMPLING 2 1/2 45¢

MUSHROOM SOUP RICE or CREAM 2 1/2 45¢

DIET MARGARINE Fleischmann's 1 lb. 49¢

CHIQUITA BANANAS

lb. 9¢

LARGE ORANGES

TEMPLE or SUNKIST NAVEL 10 for 59¢

FANCY TOMATOES reg. cotton 19¢

BIRDSEYE PEAS or CUT CORN 8 10 for \$1

January-White Sale

21" x 27" COMFORT PILLOWS 1.58

72" x 90" THERMAL BLANKET 2.88

17" x 35" CANNON TOWELS 48¢

42" x 36" PILLOW CASES 98¢

50 FREE FINAST GREEN STAMPS

With Purchase of Any Brand 1 POUND OF COFFEE

50 FREE FINAST GREEN STAMPS

With Purchase of 3 lbs. or More FRESH GROUND MEAT

100 FREE FINAST GREEN STAMPS

With Purchase of \$9 or More

NEED HELP?

- EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM?
- HOUSE FOR SALE?
- ROOM OR APARTMENT TO RENT?
- BUSINESS SERVICE TO OFFER?
- USED CAR FOR SALE?
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TO SELL?

then don't keep it a secret!
Your ad can reach over 30,000 families through the classified section of this newspaper.

Your ad will appear in 8 newspapers in adjoining communities of suburban Essex & Union counties.

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD
CALL **686-7700**
ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

'YOU COME FIRST' AT OUR JANUARY BARGAIN BLIZZARD
SPRINGFIELD-727 Morris Turnpike IRVINGTON-1301 Springfield Avenue

Prizes presented to area residents

Four area residents won prizes in the contest conducted by the City Federal Savings and Loan Association, Elizabeth, to observe the 10th anniversary of the association's downtown Elizabeth office. City Federal distributed a hundred \$100 bills with pre-recorded serial numbers during the week prior to the anniversary on Nov. 17. All persons reporting receiving lucky bills were eligible for the 10 prizes.

The grand prize, a four-day holiday in Florida for two, was won by Mrs. Rose Di-Girolamo of Elizabeth.

An area resident, Monica Woodlock of 579 Newark ave., Kenilworth, won the second prize, a \$50 savings account. Among the winners of the \$10 savings accounts were James Ackerman of 200 W. Webster ave., Roselle Park; Thomas McGreevy of 536 E. Henry st., Linden, and Elizabeth Slabor of 202 Trobing pl., Union.

Traffic deaths down in county in '67

By BILL FRENCH
 Union County traffic deaths dropped more than 20 percent last year from 1966, according to a report issued by the New Jersey State Safety Council for the period through Dec. 24. Last year's toll was 40 compared to 51 for the corresponding period in 1966.

At the same time, the Safety Council reported, traffic deaths statewide were up 1.1 percent, from 1,113 to 1,125. The Union County deaths included those on all streets and highways except the New Jersey Turnpike and Garden State Parkway.

The Safety Council's report also contained the surprising disclosure that Union County was 14th in the number of traffic deaths by counties although it is larger in population than any other county except Essex, Bergen and Hudson and contains

stretches of such "killer highways" as Rts. 1 and 22. Neighboring Essex had the greatest number of traffic deaths of any county.

PENDING AN ANALYSIS of the figures, the Safety Council was unable to pinpoint any single cause for the substantial drop in Union County traffic deaths.

Linden accounted for one fourth of all traffic deaths in the county with 10 and one third of all pedestrian deaths with six. Most of the deaths occurred on Rt. 1.

Union Township had six traffic deaths, including three pedestrians. Elizabeth had five, four of whom were pedestrians. Plainfield, Scotch Plains and Westfield had three each; Mountainside and Spring-

field, two each, and Berkeley Heights, Clark, Hillside, New Providence, Rahway and Summit, one each.

The Safety Council reported that 17 of the traffic victims were drivers and five others passengers. Nineteen of the deaths occurred on state highways, 13 on municipal streets and eight on county roads. Twenty-four occurred after dark.

GARE IN KOREA

In South Korea, 1,250,000 people have tuberculosis, or 5.1 percent of the population over age 5. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 10016, provide nutritious food packages to help treat and cure TB patients.

Editor to address writing workshop

John Giardi of Metuchen, poetry editor of the "Saturday Review," will be the guest speaker at a creative writing workshop for Union County high school students at Union College, Cranford, on Feb. 10. It was announced this week by Prof. Oscar Pishtein, chairman. The creative writing workshop will feature student-to-editor discussion with professional writers. The workshop is being sponsored by the English Department of Union College.

Prof. Pishtein said all Union County high schools have been invited to submit one manuscript in each category: poetry, fiction, and non-fiction. Their authors will participate in the workshop. The best of these manuscripts will be reviewed by the professional editors, including Giardi, and all manuscripts will be discussed by their authors at separate panels with members of the Union College faculty and

other teachers serving as discussion leaders. Jan. 15 will be the deadline for submitting manuscripts, Prof. Pishtein said. Giardi is a past president of the National College English Association.

Dr. Ferrara elected Memorial chief of staff

Dr. John A. Ferrara of Westfield has been elected chief of staff at Memorial-General Hospital, Union, succeeding Dr. Herbert Goff of Elizabeth. Dr. Ferrara will head a staff of 50 physicians and surgeons.

Dr. Ferrara has been head of the Memorial General Laboratory, a position he assumed upon becoming affiliated with the hospital in 1963. Dr. Ferrara participated in bringing the new suite of labs that quadrupled the size of the hospital's lab complex during an overall expansion program which increased the number of beds from 90 to 190; he also supervised the moving of his 11-man staff and its equipment into the new facilities without any interruption of service.

Somehow it's 5:45 and you're stuck at work again.

What do you do? You phone. New Jersey Bell



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 Wipes away grime in seconds. Deodorizes as it cleans. REG. 74¢
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HOUSEWARES DEPT.

Religious News

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

Today -- 7 p.m., Girls Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 9:15 p.m.,
Boy Scout committee meeting.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School; classes
for all on a graded basis for children and young
people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught
in the Chapel and Parish House; nursery ser-
vice 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 will be provided
for pre-school children in the Chapel. 7:30
p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all
high school young people. Meeting to be held
at the Springfield Methodist Church, featuring
Dr. Ronald Sorvino speaking on narcotics.
Monday -- 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., GFI
Scouts.

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Session meeting.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Fireside Group meet-
ing.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
METHODIST CHURCH**
MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today -- 3:45 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal,
8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trinity Chapel.

Friday -- 7:30 p.m., Church Bowling
League, 8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle
Christmas party.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Tri-
vett Chapel; John Wesley Covenant service,
9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages 9:30 a.m.,
German language service; Holy Communion,
Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 11 a.m.,
divine worship, Sanctuary; John Wesley Coven-
ant service, 11 a.m., church nursery in
Church School Building, 6 p.m., Junior High
Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Dr. A.R. Sor-
vino will speak to the Senior High Youth
Fellowship and youth groups from surrounding
communities concerning LSD and narcotics.
Monday -- 8 p.m., Methodist Men; Dr. Staub,
chief at Children's Specialized Hospital in
Mountainside will speak; subject: "Wake Up
America."

Tuesday -- 11 a.m., Woman's Society of Chris-
tian Service business meeting and sand-
wich lunch, Program following on "Affluence
and Poverty," 8 p.m., the official board.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Commission on Ste-
wardship and Finance Commission budget
meeting at the home of Mrs. Gladys Bowman,
381 Hillside ave., Springfield.

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

Today -- 1 p.m., Senior League meeting.
7:30 p.m., USY meeting.

Friday -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service.

Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath service. Gary
Nefeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nef-
eld, will be called to the Torah as a Bar
Mitzvah.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Men's Club breakfast.
Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.
Tuesday -- 12:30 p.m., ORT meeting.
Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., youth group meet-
ing.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
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RABBI ISREAL S. DRESSNER (ON LEAVE OF
ABSENCE); RABBI MARSHALL S. HURWITZ
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Tomorrow -- 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening ser-
vice.

Sermon topic: "Integrated Education" At
the Oneg Shabbat, Dr. Alexander, president of
the Orange Board of Education will discuss
"Quality Integrated Education -- Myth or
Reality?"

Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning ser-
vice, Daniel Herman will be called to the Torah
as the Bar Mitzvah.

Sermon topic: "The Story of Joseph."

Monday -- 8:30 p.m., adult Book of the Month
group will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Thomas
Crandford. The anthology, "Israel's Stories,"
will be discussed.

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MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
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REV. RICHARD NARDONE
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday -- Concessions from 4 to 5:30 p.m.
and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45
a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions Monday afternoons devotions.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m., sharp.
Arrangements must be made in advance.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
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.,
Holidays -- 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.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR

Today -- 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all
ages, 11 a.m., morning worship, nursery,
6 p.m., Youth Groups, 7 p.m., evening worship.
Monday -- 1 p.m., Cottage-Prayer Group,
7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.

Wednesday -- 8 p.m., mid-week prayer ser-
vice.

OPERATING COSTS
For every dollar donated last fiscal year,
CARE delivered \$7.53 in aid to needy people.
U.S. food donations and host government sup-
port towards operating costs multiplied the
public contributions.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Let's see now, the current balance on the Maple
Street Church account is..."

SUNDAY'S SERMON

THE PRIANT
Sometimes in the classified
ads of a big city newspaper,
you may read an advertise-
ment such as this: "Junior, if
you read this, come home. We
love you -- and we miss you."
-- Junior -- have been running
away from home since man-
kind first lived in caves. His-
tory books are well filled with
the names of great achievers
who set out at a very early
age to make their mark in the
world.

Today, there is a difference.
A generation or so ago, when
youngsters walked down a lon-
ely highway he carried with him
visions and ambitions. He in-
tended to make for himself a
useful place in the world.

Youngsters today, for the
most part, run away from
home for a different reason.
They are not seeking res-
ponsibility. They are running
away from it. They provide
themselves with the excuse
there is something wrong with
the adult world and so they
will have no part of it.

Many times youngsters
soon become disenchanted
with the non-conforming
world, return home, or divert
their footsteps down some
useful path. Some, of course,
are hopelessly lost.

What's to be done? Parents
are sometimes blameless
when an offspring runs away
from home, but blameless only
if they have provided the guid-
ance and the training that is
their parental responsibility.
An inadequate home life, the
inability to get the help needed
to meet the problems of grow-
ing up, these may be the things
that makes Junior run away.

Judith L. Rothfeld becomes bride of Arnold W. Holtz



MRS. ARNOLD W. HOLTZ

The marriage of Miss Judith Lynn Rothfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rothfeld of 81 Laurel dr., Springfield, and Arnold William Holtz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Holtz of West Orange, took place Dec. 27.

Rabbi Ely E. Plichtik of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Newark, performed the ceremony at the Chanticleer, Millburn.

Phyllis Shtafman and Irene Pancani, were maids of honor, and Mrs. Joel High, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor.

Rabbi Ely E. Plichtik of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Newark, performed the ceremony at the Chanticleer, Millburn.

The bride attended New England College and expects to be graduated in June from Monmouth College. The bridegroom attended Bradley University and was graduated from New England College.

After honeymooning in Spain and the Canary Islands, the couple will reside in Clark.

Annual program held to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital

More than 300 people attended the annual bridal fashion show held last night at the Westwood Lounge, Garwood, for the benefit of the Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence rd., Mountainside, Prospective brides, members of their bridal parties and families made up the guest list.

Fashions for the bride and members of the bridal party were presented by the Jo Lynn Bridal Shoppe, Inc., of Westfield, one of a group of sponsors. Students from the Nancy Taylor Secretarial School of Plainfield, another sponsor, served as models and

Sisterhood to hear comments by rabbi

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm will discuss, "Is It Law or Is It Love?"

Rabbi Levine received a degree as rabbi and master of Hebrew literature in 1950. He has been an instructor of history and Hebrew at the College of Jewish Studies, Washington, D.C.

He is a member and former secretary of the Northern New Jersey Rabbinical Assembly, member of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical Fellowship, member of the board of directors, Union County Mental Health Association and a member of the Mayor's Human Rights Commission. He is chairman of the United Synagogue Commission on Synagogue and Ritual Art. The program chairman is Mrs. William Prokocimer. Mrs. Philip Meisel is Sisterhood president.

Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellerman of 54 Waverly ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Stacie Lynn, Dec. 19 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Kellerman is the former Barbara A. Lehotz. They have two other daughters, Denise Marie and Barbara Jo Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kahn of 14 Eton pl., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Eric Gerard, on Dec. 23 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Kahn was formerly Regina B. Sonowsky.

Temple Men's Club sets annual breakfast

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual breakfast Sunday at 10 a.m. at the temple. Dr. Ed Werfel, chairman for the day, announced that the breakfast will be free for all members and their friends. He particularly invited all teen-agers.

Joseph Kaplan, a school psychologist, youth leader and teacher, will speak on "The Hippie Movement and Jewish Youth." Sydney Faber is Men's Club president.



Engagement is told of Miss Benninger

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Benninger of 688 Little Silver Point rd., Little Silver, formerly of 1454 Orchard rd., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Joseph Anthony Howard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Howard of 101 Silverton ave., Little Silver.

Miss Benninger is a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, of Georgetown University and of Assumption College, Worcester, Mass.

Mr. Howard is a graduate of Red Bank High School and Saint Mary's University, Baltimore. He is a candidate for a master's degree from Fordham University.

The couple are teachers at Red Bank Catholic High School.

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- MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM

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who'd want a new dress if it were just like your old one?

How much fun would be left in fashion if all style were standardized? This system would cut down on shopping time. But it would also cut down on your individuality.

In turn, standardization would cut down on advertising, there'd be a cutback in production. And if we worked hard to do so, we might wreck the economy.

Wouldn't we be better off to leave things the way they are? Today's advertising is already policed by the world's smartest detective... the American consumer.

Film at Trailside center

"Ski with Buick," a color, sound film will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The film features ski instruction by four-time gold medal Olympic winner Stein Eriksen. The film also shows skiing in the New Eng-

land States, in the Midwest, and in the Rocky Mountains.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 11, at 4 p.m. each day, Stuart Faber, nature guide at Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "African Animals." The talks will be illustrated with color slides and 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.

Msgr. Coyle to address Rosary Society meeting

Msgr. Francis X. Coyle will speak at a meeting of the St. James Rosary Society on Monday evening after Novena. The society will complete its discussion on Churches in North America.



TWO PRESIDENTS—Charles V. Berry, left, Union Realtor with offices at 1865 Morris Ave., new president of the Union County Multiple Listing Service, presents a plaque to John J. Gifford, outgoing president, at inauguration ceremonies in the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth. Berry, who will serve for a two-year term, is also president of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors and delegate to the New Jersey State Association of Real Estate Boards from Eastern Union County.

Testing resumes for post office jobs

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners Post Office, Elizabeth, is resuming testing this month for the positions of substitute clerk-carrier and substitute mailhandler for all post offices in Union County.

Michael Steffan, examiner in charge, reported that the new starting hourly pay rate is \$2.80 for clerk-carrier and \$2.59 for mailhandler.

There is no residency requirement for these positions. Men and women are eligible to take the examinations, and there is no maximum age limit.

Steffan said those interested in additional information on these positions and other Civil Service jobs should see him at the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Room 1B, Post Office, 310 North Broad St., Elizabeth, or call him at 352-8400.

DRAPERY TIP

To insure even wear and fading, reverse draperies from side to side and from window to window when possible.

International law study topic of UN publication

A study on the teaching of international law has been published by Unesco in the series "The University Teaching of Social Sciences."

Carried out under the auspices of the International Association of Legal Sciences, this study assesses the present state of the teaching of both public international law and private international law in 11 countries and in two world regions.

It includes a general report on the whole subject, and an account of the Academy of International Law in The Hague, both written by Professor Beaumont Newhall, of the Faculty of Law and Economic Sciences, University of Nice, recently appointed secretary-general of the Curatorium of the Academy of International Law in The Hague, under whose general editorship this study was prepared.

Then follow 13 national and regional reports concerning the teaching of international law in France, Hungary, India, Italy, Japan, Latin America, Nigeria, the Scandinavian States, U.S.S.R., United Arab Republic, United Kingdom, U.S.A. and Yugoslavia.

Each of the reports has several headings. One, "Teaching Establishments," deals with universities and the various specialized institutions, the teaching staff, professors and their assistants, how they are recruited and trained, the organization of research work, treatises and textbooks. Another, "Teaching Systems," deals with the purpose of courses, forms of teaching, length and chronology of courses, syllabuses, and the place of international law in legal studies as a whole. Reference is also made to the frequency and nature of various symposia, congresses and round-table meetings in this field.

This study is part of a series of international surveys that Unesco has been carrying out since 1950 on the programmes, methods and circumstances of social science teaching at the university level. It is a contribution to the program put into effect by the United Nations and Unesco to promote the teaching, study, dissemination and wider appreciation of international law.

60 tons of paper raised in drive in Minneapolis

Several months ago CREFAL, the Unesco Fundational Education Center for Community Development in Latin America, at Patzcuaro, Mexico, received as a gift a prototype from the Pacific Press Company of Vancouver, Canada. This gesture came in response to an appeal by the Unesco Gift Coupon Programme and enabled CREFAL to increase its publications tenfold. But, as so often happens, new problems arose. Not the least of these is the shortage of paper—an expensive commodity in Latin America. And so, after Vancouver and Patzcuaro, the story moves to Minneapolis.

The Minnesota Committee for Unesco, based in Minneapolis, decided to take a hand in CREFAL's problem, and organized a drive with the active assistance of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. Radio and newspaper notices informed the public. A chain of supermarkets—28 in all—agreed to serve as the collection points for the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. The women's committee of the Chamber of Commerce helped to spread the word. The end result: on Saturday, nearly 60 tons of paper was gathered, which sold for \$7 per ton the following week, and CREFAL benefited by more than \$400.

Miss Margaret Holliday, a retired teacher who is working hard for the Minnesota Committee, pointed out: "The significance of this paper drive is primarily that it was being done for an international purpose. Collections of this sort are frequently made for specific community causes, but this is the first to my knowledge that was carried out in terms of 'world interest'."

(UNESCO FEATURES)

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That's the number of jobs listed in "Help Wanted" ads of the classified pages in a recent issue of this newspaper.

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Van Houten RAISIN BREAD
Loaf **29¢**
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Crusade Team to conduct series on evangelism in Baptist Church

A special series of evangelistic services will be conducted by the New Life Crusade Team at the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris ave., Union. Continuing from January 8 to January 14, the services will be held nightly, Monday through Jan. 13 at 7:45 o'clock and on Jan. 14 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The New Life Crusade Team is composed of two members—brothers Dick Krueger and Don Krueger.

The Rev. Dick Krueger received his theological training at the Philadelphia College of Bible, Philadelphia, Pa. He also has studied Art at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in the same city.

The Evangelists have 20 years of experience in the ministry of Evangelism in local churches, and united efforts. They appeared on radio programs, TV shows, before civic groups, and in high school programs, and have conducted more than 500 crusades in many of the 50 states and 13 European countries. They have ministered in Venezuela, South America, where they held a number of evangelistic crusades in churches of Eastern Venezuela. Their summer months are often spent in tent evangelism.

Both men were raised in northern New Jersey. Dick Krueger, father of three children, makes his home in Ringwood, and is pastor of the Ringwood Baptist Church. Don Krueger, father of one child, is the musician-organist and chalk artist of the team, making his home in Lorain, Ohio, where he ministers as director of music and Christian Education at the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church. As an artist, he will present nightly, such pictures as: "That One Lost Sheep," "The Way of the Cross Leads Home," "The Haven of Rest," "The Home That God Honors," and others.

The brothers will join their talents in each service to present gospel music. The Rev. John D. Plesol, pastor of the church, extends an invitation to all to attend the meetings.



MISS SUZANNE PERKER

Suzanne Perker to be wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. George Perker of 156 Shunpike rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Suzanne Carol Perker, to Jeffrey R. Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Springer of Brooklyn.

Miss Perker, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a junior at Upsala College.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Upsala College, recently received a master's degree from the American University in Washington, D.C.

A July wedding is planned.

Luncheon planned by Synagogue unit

The Central New Jersey Branch will mark the golden jubilee year of its parent organization, the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, with a luncheon in honor of its Torah Fund and Combined Campaign, Thursday, Jan. 11 in Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut ave., Cranford. Mrs. Sidney Silverman of Union is president of the branch and Mrs. Louis Lehman will be chairman of the day.

Advance reservations may be made through the Torah Fund chairman in each sisterhood. Union's Congregation Beth Shalom chairman is Mrs. Moe Neuwirth (688-5442), and co-chairman, Mrs. Milton Lane (688-4845).

Psychiatrist to lecture Sunday evening in church

Dr. A. R. Sorvino, a psychiatrist with offices in Springfield, will speak to the Senior High Youth Fellowship of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, 1400 Academy street, at Academy green Springfield Sunday at 7:30 p.m., concerning LSD and narcotics according to Rev. John Dewart, president, and Mrs. John Brunny, advisor.

Invitations have been extended to youths of churches in Springfield and in neighboring communities. High School students who are not members of church youth groups also are invited.

Federal Tax Facts

1967 FEDERAL INCOME TAX FORMS

Within the next few days your postman will deliver a booklet of instructions for preparing your 1967 Federal Income tax return.

"Save it," is the advice of Joseph M. Stotz, District Director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey. "It contains a blank tax form already identified with your name, address and social security number exactly as it is listed in Internal Revenue's master file."

If you use this form, or the peel-away label from it, for your 1967 tax return you will insure prompt processing of your return and speed the delivery of any refund you may be due.

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

Also enclosed in the booklet is an envelope addressed to the Internal Revenue Service Center at 11601 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19155. This should be saved and used to mail your tax return if you expect a refund or there is no tax due.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS



MISS MARGARET SWEIGART

Sweigart - Kozub engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sweigart of Cedar Grove announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret to John Peter Kozub Jr., son of the senior Kozubs of Adams st., Irvington.

The bride-elect, a senior at Paterson State College, is majoring in education of the mentally retarded. She will complete nine weeks of practice teaching in the educable class at Union Ave. School, Irvington, later this month. She is a graduate of Passaic Valley High School in Little Falls.

Mr. Kozub is an Irvington High School graduate. He attended Newark College of Engineering and is employed as a laboratory technician by Automatic Switch Co. in Florham Park. He is a member of Kappa Eta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Linda E. Seaman is engaged to wed



MISS LINDA SEAMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Seaman of 292 Timberland rd., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Diane, to Gerald A. Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pike of Victor, N.Y.

The bride-elect, who attended Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., for two years, is a student at the Katherine Gibbs School in Montclair. Miss Seaman is the granddaughter of Mrs. C.E. Seaman of Red Bank, and the late Mr. Seaman, former residents of Indian Run parkway, Union, N.J., and Mrs. Berram E. Stewart of Hadfield avenue, Union.

Her fiancé is a senior at Hartwick College and has been accepted in the Naval Air Officer Command.

A June wedding is planned.

Andrea Cetnarski feted at 2 parties

Miss Andrea Cetnarski of 333 St. Johns Pl., Union, was recently feted at two bridal showers as a prelude to her marriage to Robert Butler, Jan. 13, 1968, in Holy Spirit Church, Union.

The first was given in her honor at the Wagon Wheel Inn, East Brunswick, by her bridal party, consisting of Miss Joyce Van Der Wall, prospective maid of honor; Mrs. Joseph Hoell Jr., prospective matron of honor; Miss Janice Butler and Miss Karen Buhs, bridesmaids-to-be, and Miss Patricia Sheehan, the future bride's god-daughter and prospective flower girl. Mrs. Joseph Hoell Sr., an aunt of the bride, coordinated the affair.

The home of Mrs. William Darrow of Oxford Lane, Union, was the site of a miscellaneous shower, Dec. 1. Approximately 35 people attended. Each guest was given a "turtle corsage" as a favour.



MISS LILLIAN WALINSKY

Lillian Walinsky to be June bride

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Walinsky of 17 South 24th st., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian H. Walinsky, to David Loppalik of Summit.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Reed and Carnrick Pharmaceuticals.

Her fiancé, a contractor, also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. A June wedding is planned.



MISS ARLENE SELBERT

George H. Arnold engaged to teacher

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Selbert of Teaneck have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arlene, to George Hugh Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Arnold of 375 Burroughs ter., Union. The engagement was announced at a party given at the Selbert home Saturday.

Miss Selbert graduated from Teaneck High School and received a B.A. in French from Douglass College, New Brunswick. She is a French teacher at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, Teaneck.

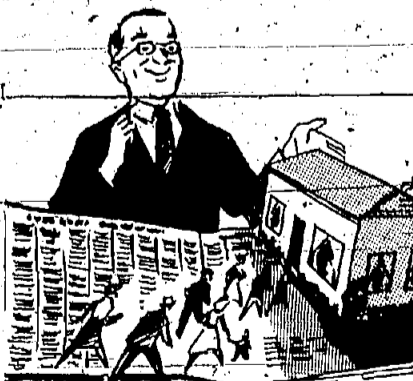
Her fiancé, a graduate of Union High School, received a B.A. in history from Rutgers University, where he served as president of Chi Phi social fraternity. He is currently serving in the Army and is attending Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The wedding will take place on June 22 at the Kirkpatrick Chapel at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Opti-Mrs. to hear address by Barotta

Paul J. Barotta, president of Union Technical Institute, will be the speaker at the Jan. 13 meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club of Union. The ladies will meet at the home of Mrs. Ross Todaro, Morrison ave., Mrs. Robert Ostertag is program chairman for the Opti-Mrs. Barotta will discuss the latest developments in the field of technical education.

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It's smart to list your vacancy in the classified section of your local newspaper. Local readers are interested readers.

To fill vacancies quickly, just call

686-7700 and let an experienced "ad-visor" phrase your ad for best results.

Susan Bronstein, Frederick Gruen are wed Dec. 23

Miss Susan Ellen Bronstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bronstein of Summit rd., Union, was married on the evening of Dec. 23 to Frederick Robert Gruen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gruen of Mountain ave., Springfield.

Dr. Geron B. Chertoff, rabbi of Temple B'nai Israel, Elizabeth, performed the ceremony at the Florham Park Country Club, Florham Park, where a reception followed. He was assisted by Cantor Morris Schorr.

Miss Barba Silverman served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Ronald Bronstein, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Richard Gruen served as best man for his brother, Ronald Bronstein and Bruce Lubitz were ushers.

Mrs. Gruen is a student at Douglass College in New Brunswick.

Her husband, who was graduated from College University and Rutgers Law School, is law clerk for Superior Court Judge Milton B. Conford in Asbury Park.

Following a honeymoon in Acapulco and Mexico City, the couple will reside in West End.



MISS JUDY ANN KEHLE

Stephen Pryduluk to wed Judy Kehle

Mrs. Zelma Kehle of Burnet ave., Union, announced the engagement of her daughter Judy Ann to Stephen Charles Pryduluk, son of Mrs. Ann Pryduluk of Elmwood ave., Irvington.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Irvington High School, is employed at Elastic Stop Nut Corp., Union. Mr. Pryduluk, is employed at Seton Hall University and is attending Union College.

Miss Kehle is also the daughter of Frank Kehle of Chesnut ave., Irvington.

Date for the wedding has been set for August 24.

Betty Chodakowsky unit to hold membership party

The Betty Chodakowsky Memorial of Deborah will hold its annual paid-up membership party at the Chau Dynasty, Springfield, Thursday, Jan. 11. All new members are invited to attend. Mrs. Eats Adler, vice-president in charge of membership, will be assisted by Miss Clara Parley and Miss Lillian Parley.

A weekend trip is planned to be held Feb. 16 to 18 at the Hotel Gibber at Kiamasha Lake, N.Y. Additional information may be obtained by calling Bernice Brooks at 687-5328.

A regular meeting will be held Jan. 25 at Sinai Congregation, 1531 Maple ave., Hillside. The program will be entitled "Attack" Mrs. Jane Harris will preside.

Shut-In Society meets

The New Jersey Branch of the Shut-In Society meets Monday at 1 o'clock in the parlor of the North Reformed Church, 510 Broad st., Newark. The public is invited to attend and hear of the work of the organization. Reports will be made concerning activities during December.

Winter Coat Sale

Fabulous SAVINGS on all WINTER COATS luxuriously fur-trimmed or beautifully tailored casuals... a) imported "chinchilla" trimmed, worsted wool crepe, reg. \$175, now \$138; b) double-breasted tweed in lively colors, covered buttons, back pleated, reg. \$100., now \$58.

Entire Coat Stock Reduced

Regularly \$55. to \$250. NOW \$38 to \$178.

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BATTERY TUNNEL
The longest underwater vehicular tunnel in the United States is the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel with a length of 9,117 feet. The Holland Tunnel is next at 8,557 feet. The longest underwater vehicular tunnel outside the New York area is the Harbor Tunnel in Baltimore, which runs for 7,650 feet beneath the Patapsco River.



UNIVERSITY GRANT—Denise E. Courtney, left, of the Humble Oil Refining Company, presents a \$7,500 check from the Esso Education Foundation to Rutgers President Mason V. Gross. Check represents an unrestricted grant to be shared equally by the State University's School of Chemistry and Department of Chemical Engineering.

Vet Administration paid out more than 130 million in '67

The Veterans Administration paid out an estimated \$130,453,000 in compensation and pension benefits to 1,557,700 New Jersey veterans or their survivors last year, Paul M. Nugent, manager of the New Jersey VA regional office, announced this week.

Included in this estimate are increased pension and Vietnam Era wartime disability compensation payments provided by the Veterans' Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act signed by the President last August, Nugent said.

Of the estimated \$7 billion of all VA expenditures nationally in 1967, approximately \$203,100,000 was expended in New Jersey, Nugent explained.

Compensation and pension benefits for approximately 4.5 million American veterans or survivors account for nearly \$4.4 billion of the \$7 billion total of VA expenditures this past year.

The next highest VA expenditure in 1967 was for hospital and medical services. To care for ill and disabled veterans in its 160 hospitals and 202 outpatient clinics in 1967, VA spent more than \$1.3 billion.

VA payments for insurance and indemnities in 1967 totaled nearly \$890 million.

Education and training expenditures were the next highest item in the VA's budget this past year. Under this program, which cost approximately \$320 million, about 468,000 veterans went to high school, college or post-graduate school, or received on-the-job, farm, apprenticeship or flight training in 1967. Additionally, some 37,000 children of veterans who died from a service-connected disability or who are permanently and totally disabled as a result of military service received about \$33 million in educational assistance this past year.

The GI loan program, boosted by the participation of post-Korean and Vietnam era veterans who accounted for more than four-fifths of the loans, were strong in 1967. VA guaranteed approximately 200,000 loans with a face value of nearly \$3.4 billion in 1967. This past year VA also made slightly more than 12,000 direct loans valued at nearly \$150 million.

Garden State lived up to name in '67

A total of 2,321,332 tons of field, fruit and vegetable crops was produced on Garden State farms during 1967, some 15 percent more than the previous year when drought conditions sharply reduced output, according to the annual end-of-the-year summary of the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service released this week.

Average prices of many items were down, however, and value of production totaled \$130,715,000, or five percent above 1966. Of this total, vegetables accounted for \$62,400,000; field crops, including white and sweet potatoes, for \$45,837,000; and fruit crops, for \$22,479,000.

Tomatoes were New Jersey's most important single crop. The 322,800 tons produced for processing were valued at \$13,525,000 while the 666,000 hundredweight harvested for the fresh market had an estimated value

of \$6,260,000, or a total for tomatoes of \$19,785,000, the report said.

The 383,000 tons of hay produced in 1967 was valued at \$13,596,000, ranking third in the state with a total value of \$9,315,000 for fresh market and processing.

The value of production of corn for grain was \$7,857,000, up substantially from the value of \$3,730,000 in 1966. Per acre yields were at a record high and production at 6,336,000 bushels was the largest since 1960. Soybean yields also set a new record and the 1967 production of 962,000 bushels was 41 percent above last year. The crop was valued at \$2,434,000. Wheat production is estimated at 1,950,000 bushels, the largest crop since 1953. Value was placed at \$2,594,000, the report said.

White potato production was 38 percent

above 1966 and totaled 4,560,000 hundredweight. The crop is valued at \$8,938,000, up six percent from the previous year.

The end-of-the-year summary for fruit crops was a mixed one. Peaches suffered from spring frosts and production (1,100,000 bushels) was only one-half of the 1961-65 average and 21 percent below the year before. Average prices were up, however, and value totaled \$6,710,000, two percent above 1966.

Other fruit prices averaged below 1966. The apple crop is estimated at 2,700,000 bushels, 20 percent above a year earlier. Value increased only 15 percent, however, and was placed at \$5,417,000. The blueberry harvest of 1,694,000 12-pint trays was 27 percent less than the 1966 crop and value at \$5,229,000 was down 31 percent.

Total major vegetable production increased four percent above 1966. Value of all vegetables for processing was up 12 percent from the year before, while the value of all fresh market vegetable crops declined two percent.



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Registration set at college

Registration for the spring semester Evening Division at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University will be held on Jan. 15, 16, and 18. It was announced this week by Dr. Heinz F. Mackensen, dean of the University Evening Division. Students may register in the Florham-Madison campus gymnasium between 6:30 and

9:30 p.m. on these dates, he said.

Courses leading to a bachelor's degree in the Maxwell Beeton College of Liberal Arts, the College of Business Administration and the Peter Sammartino School of Education are scheduled for the semester. Classes will begin on Jan. 29.

Further information and catalogs may be obtained by contacting Dr. Clinton Grove, director of the Florham-Madison campus Evening Division.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, AT 4:30 P.M.

THE BRIDE'S SHOPPE

featuring the BRIDAL COWNS of PRISCILLA, THE HOUSE OF BIANCHI, GALINA, YOUNG BRIDE

SPRING AND SUMMER BRIDAL FASHION SHOW

Including: Attendant and Mothers' Gowns

CRYSTAL BALLROOM OF THE ROBERT TREAT HOTEL 50 PARK PLACE, NEWARK (One Block Back from Public Service Terminal)

Commentator: Miss Nancy Lynne Graduate Consultant Paragon School of Design

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School-to-school

Under the school-to-school program started two years ago, school children in the United States have raised enough money to build 150 two-room schools in 24 developing countries. With the help of the Peace Corps, the program is now being expanded with a new target of 1,000 schools.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 35,000 families with lowest cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

Holiday budget breaking and cold, winter weather indicate that there is a need for economical and hearty meals.

For a main course that meets these requirements, feature old-fashioned homemade baked beans. Served with hot brown bread, frankfurters, celery sticks or cole slaw and a tasty dessert, flavorful baked beans are especially appealing on a cold or snowy night. Baked beans have long been an important part of New England tradition. If you don't have a recipe passed down from your grandmother, or one directly connected with the New England heritage, perhaps you would like to try the modern version of baked beans that follows. It uses your pressure cooker to speed the cooking process.

JET AGE BOSTON BEANS
4 cups dried pea beans 1 tablespoon salt
1/2 pound sliced salt pork 1/4 cup catnip

1/2 cup unsulphured molasses 1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco 2 tablespoons dry mustard

Cover beans generously with cold water and soak overnight. Turn control of pressure cooker to highest point. Add salt pork and brown on both sides. Drain beans; add to salt pork with remaining ingredients. Mix well. Put cover on cooker and lock in place. Put pressure regulator on top. Keep highest temperature until regulator begins to jiggle evenly. Reduce temperature gradually just to point that light goes out. Cook one hour. Let pressure reduce at room temperature. Consult your pressure cooker direction manual for specific methods of operating your piece of equipment.

Serve with brown bread and carrot and celery sticks. YIELD: 12 servings.

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Boys' 10-20, Men 38-44

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Everything from soup to nuts grows in the Garden State.

If it's not made in New Jersey, chances are it's not made anywhere. In fact, 145 of the 148 manufacturing classifications in the United States are represented in New Jersey.

We're first in chemicals and pharmaceuticals; third in rubber and plastics; fifth in electrical machinery, petroleum and related industries; sixth in food processing, stone, clay, glass, paper, instruments and allied products; and seventh in fabricated metal products, printing and publishing.

To put it another way, 86 of America's largest industrial firms have operations in New Jersey as well as more than 15,000 smaller plants.

What we're trying to say is that New Jersey is diversified. Give it a difference.

Our industrial diversification provides a broad economic base and a future that guarantees New Jersey continued strength, stability and progress... and more. It provides New Jersey industry with markets within the state and an all-important source of supply nearby to meet their needs.

Of course, the benefits of diversification extend well past business hours. New Jersey is as varied geographically, residentially and recreationally as it is industrially. The complete story of the Garden State is an exciting one, and it's well told in a new, colorful booklet that Public Service is distributing to businesses all over the country. If you would like a free copy of this booklet, NEW JERSEY — LAND OF AMAZING ADVANTAGES, write to Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Box NF, 80 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey 07101.



Public Service Electric and Gas Company



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Take 20% OFF Regular Prices of Selected Winter Coats and Suits!

- Fur Trimmed Coats & Suits
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- Famous Maker's Casual Dresses
- Famous Maker's Sportswear
- Famous Maker's Pantsuits
- Famous Maker's Lingerie
- Famous Maker's Bras
- Famous Maker's Girdles

FUR CLEARANCE!

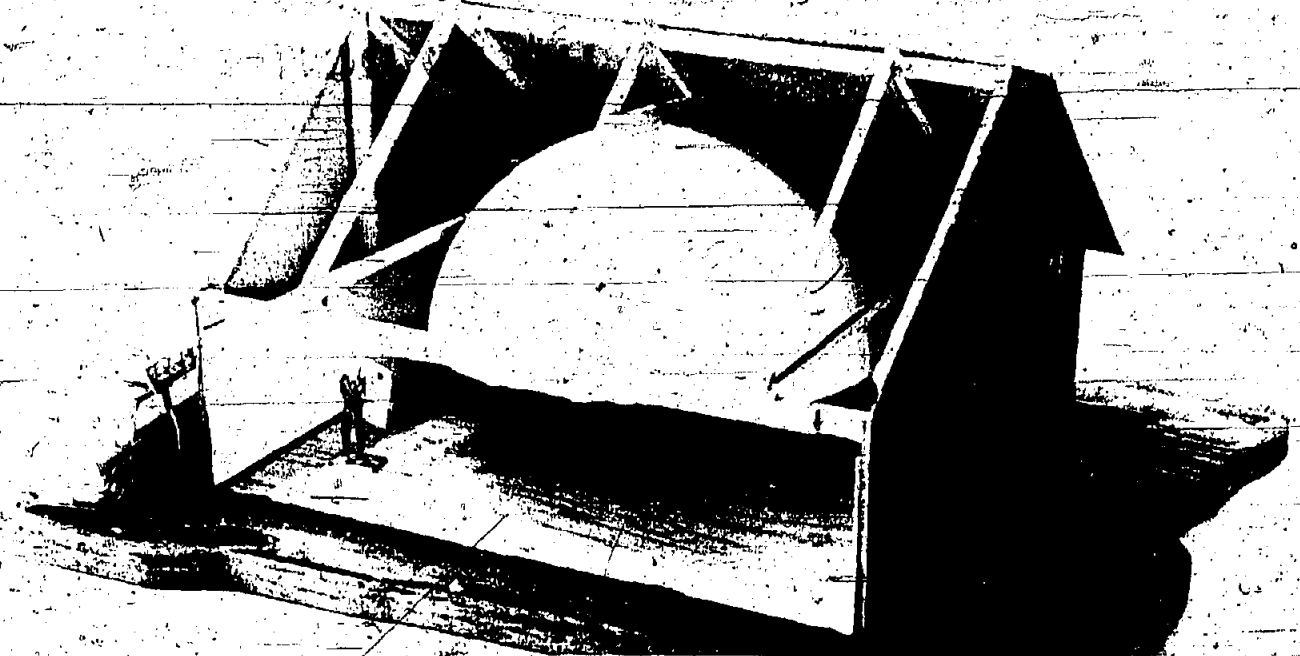
Fabulous savings on fur coats, capes, stoles, jackets, scarves and boas! Below is just a partial listing of the values you'll find:

NATURAL MINK BOAS	\$38
DYED MOUTON LAMB COATS	\$84
DYED BROADTAIL PROCESSED LAMB JACKETS.....	\$167
NATURAL MINK CAPES and STOLES	\$167
DYED NORTHERN MUSKRAT COATS	\$186
LET-OUT NATURAL DAWN MINK STOLES	\$248
NATURAL MINK TRIMMED BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS	\$274
NATURAL MINK JACKETS	\$347
NATURAL FULL LENGTH MINK COATS.....	\$777

Furs labeled as to show country of origin of imported furs!

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CANADIAN Irvington: 1000 Springfield Avenue



Trailside group will build planetarium

A planetarium, shown in open-wall model, will be constructed in an area adjacent to the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation. It is a gift from the Trailside Museum Association.

The proposed building will be a 30 by 36-foot wooden frame structure on a concrete slab with a wavy roof, siding and a copper shingle roof to mirror the existing Center building. Beneath the roof of the building will be a semi-circular dome, 24 feet in diameter, upon which the skies will be projected. It is expected that approximately 65 youngsters or adults will be able to view the planetarium programs when they are offered.

Finishes course at Ft. Belvoir

FT. BELVOIR, VA., Private Frederick J. Miller, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Miller Jr., of 137 Locust Dr., Union, N.J., recently completed a topographic surveying course at the Army Engineer School here.

During the 10-week course, fundamentals of topographic surveying, map and aerial photography, reading, mathematics and drafting.

Winter program series beginning Monday at Y

Group activities, physical fitness and other skill training classes will be included in the winter series of programs starting next Monday at the Five-Points YMCA in Union.

A preschool cooperative nursery for three-year-olds will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and four-year-olds will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Newly inducted Y-Indian Guide tribes of the Kawameoh Longhouse, made up of first and second grade boys and their fathers, will hold bi-monthly meetings at the homes of members.

Wranglers, a group of first and second grade boys and girls, will have programs of gym, crafts, stories, games and films at 9 a.m. Saturdays. Pioneers, the third and fourth grade boys, and Pathfinders, fifth and sixth grade boys, also will meet Saturday mornings.

Special skill classes for boys and girls will include: Swimming—Tuesdays or Thursdays, 4:15 to 5 p.m. Bus transportation will be provided.

Trampoline and tumbling for beginners—Fridays, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.; and for intermediates—Fridays, 5:15 to 6 p.m.

Gymnastics for fifth and sixth graders—Mondays, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Archery for fourth through seventh graders and scrapwood fun for fourth through sixth grade boys also will be offered.

Gym and craft classes for third through sixth grade girls will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays or Wednesdays. Girls' baton classes will be held from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Thursdays for beginners, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays for intermediates and 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays for the advanced group.

Junior high school gymnastics for boys and girls have been scheduled for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays. The Junior Hi-Y for boys and Junior Hi-Y for girls also will present programs featuring speakers, films and trips. A Leaders Corps of volunteer junior and senior high students will be organized to assist instructors in the Y programs. Senior lifesaving will be

offered for high school students. Programs for men will include basketball, 8 to 10 p.m. Mondays; fitness and volleyball, 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays; noontime volleyball, noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesdays; and Retired Men's Group, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Fridays. Judo for men and women will be taught from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays and ladies' fitness classes will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

A new program of volleyball for couples will be offered at 2 p.m. Sundays. Baby-sitting service arrangements will be available through the Y, it was reported.

A special physical-recreational program for retarded children will continue on Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Special events planned in the coming months include a meeting for family campers, Indian Guide Pow-Wow, Pathfinders' hockey game, special family program, resident camp rally, Fun Club rally and children's theater program.

Howard Merrick, branch executive of the Five Points, Y, said dates and other information can be obtained by calling him at 687-5570.

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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Somehow you have two dates for Saturday night.
What do you do? You phone. New Jersey Bell

A MUSING from the desk

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY Do you have youngsters who argue constantly? Would you like to know of a way for the children to rid themselves of their inhibitions? There's a game that will do it. Children who show outward affection towards each other could really let loose with this gadget. In fact, this particular game ends up in a slugging match.

While the name of the game can't be mentioned, it can be described. The TV commercials said it's "fun for the entire family." The youngsters were pictured sitting around having a whale of a time.

That ain't the way it works! Players sit around a square of cloth with five long pegs jutting out. The object of the game, to be brief, is to place numbered cards on these colored pegs. The game is played with plastic paddles. A player calls out a number and color. The other players then try to place the card on the right color. The first player to do this can then call another number and color.

HERE'S THE RUB. One of the rules say you can slap the other players' plastic paddle to upset the card. Got the picture?

The game immediately erupted into a slugging match at my house. Before the game was over the youngest was crying because his sister hadn't gone by the rules and had slapped him hard on the arm with the gaily colored paddle.

The eldest was seen running for a bandage because he had taken a good swipe at her hand with the narrow edge of his gaily colored paddle. A spot of blood began to show. Mom and pop ended up yelling at the kids to stop chasing each other with those blasted paddles and were ready to throw the game into the nearest trash can.

After a truce was declared, the game started again. Again, brother and sister found a legitimate way to slug each other.

"But, it's in the rules," daddy, daughter said as she swung at her brother.

"READ THE DIRECTIONS, daddy," yelled the non-standing-up-and-coming-down-hard-on-his-sister's-head-with-the-paddle.

"I made the rules around here," said daddy, as he waded into the fray, gathering up the weapons and throwing them into the kitchen.

And daddy, for perhaps the tenth time, made a resolution to never again buy toys, especially the ones advertised on television. Most of them are a hoax perpetrated on the public.

The game? Oh, it's still around. Mommy and daddy are going to play—by the rules—and you know what they are?

Surrogate reports increased receipts

Receipts in the Union County Surrogate's office totaled \$13,170.91 in November, Surrogate Mary C. Kanane said. She said this was \$1,001.85 more than the 1966 total of \$12,069.06, she said.

The breakdown for November showed: Probates, \$3,107; administrations, \$430; guardianships, \$286; certificates, \$1,203.75; orders to admit creditors, \$679; refunding bonds and releases, \$334.50; petitions and orders, \$352.55; accounts, \$2,757.51; adoptions, \$542; and miscellaneous, \$2,374.25.

Concert scheduled by choral society

Judith H. Gallagher, a former resident of Roselle, will be a soloist at the winter concert of the Choral Art Society of New Jersey on Friday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 p.m. at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. Mrs. Gallagher now lives in Westfield.

The concert will include Bach's "Magnificat" and Poulenc's "Gloria," performed by a 60-voice chorus, soloists and chamber orchestra.

Participating members of the chorus include John Acker and Arthur Hooper of Roselle and John Kostopoulos of Roselle Park. Mrs. L. Var Vliet of Kenilworth is a member of the society.

Bristol-Myers makes gift to Union College

The Bristol-Myers Products Division of Hillelde has contributed an unrestricted gift of \$1,500 to Union College, in an announced gift by Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, Union College president.

Dr. Mackay said the gift will be applied to the Science Building campaign. He pointed out that an effort is under way to raise an additional \$200,000 to finance the \$1 million project. The Bristol-Myers Products Division made the gift to Union College through the Hillelde Industrial Foundation.

Light up early

In winter weather, says the American Automobile Association, always turn on headlights early—especially when it's snowing or foggy. Bad weather often causes pedestrians to become careless and not look both ways for traffic.

Education project under way in Africa to prepare teachers

UNESCO FEATURES A new experimental method of training primary school teachers is being tried out now in Francistown, Botswana, the southern African country formerly called Bechuanaland. If successful, it could be of interest to other African countries, for the continent's shortage of trained primary teachers is almost universal.

Co-operating in the project are: Unesco in the form of experts and technical advice; Unicef with finance for material and equipment; teachers and fellows; the Government of Sweden with a grant of nearly \$400,000 towards creating the new training college in Francistown; and the Government of Botswana with funds for operating the college and general expenses.

Sweden, incidentally, has already made available \$2.88 million, through Unesco, for the advancement of women's education in Africa.

Botswana, which achieved independence in 1966, has 1,600 teachers for about 65,000 primary school children. Nearly 900 of these teachers are either untrained, or almost so.

To solve this problem without a complete breakdown in the continuity of the country's education system, groups of 60 teachers from the same town or region are attending a 6-week, full-time, in-service training course at the new college.

Five of these courses are held each year, to accommodate a total of 300 teachers per year. Each course is followed by 10 months teaching in the classroom. During this teaching period, supplementary instruction in the form of correspondence lessons is supplied by the college. The full-time teacher training program will extend over five years so that each group of 60 will have three periods of residence in the college and 30 months of classroom experience. The project in the end will result in some 300 trained primary teachers, each having completed a three-year course.

Botswana already has two primary teacher training colleges at Serowe and Lobatse, with an

annual combined output of 85 trained teachers. Hitherto, standard teacher training has generally been carried out by sending trainees to attend two to three-year training courses, with occasional brief breaks for practical classroom experience.

The Francistown college is staffed by eight instructors, two of them Unesco experts; its new method of combining intense, full-time courses with long periods of practical teaching experience in classrooms, is expected to produce a greater number of better qualified primary teachers with all-round training than are now being turned out by ordinary training methods in the same time.

PUMP THE BRAKES When stopping on a slippery pavement, pump your brakes to avoid locking the wheels, advises George G. Traver, Executive Vice President of the New Jersey State Safety Council. A rapid pumping action helps maintain steering control and also flashes the brake lights to warn following traffic.

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GROUND CHUCK 65¢

MIDGET SALAMI 99¢

CHUCK-PILLET 89¢

SLICED BACON 79¢

BOLOGNA 99¢

GREAT SCOTT VIVA TOWELS 2.85

FACIAL TISSUES 3.79

SOAP-PADS 33¢

MAXWELL HOUSE 85¢

GAUCHO COOKIES 2.69

N-L-C DRINKS 4.10

DOGIE DONUTS 35¢

BRILLO SOAP PADS 39¢

YUBAN COFFEE 51¢

TOILET TISSUE 99¢

CHOPPED SPINACH 7.10

BREAD DOUGH 49¢

BROWNIES 59¢

ICE CREAM SLICES 69¢

WHITE BREAD 4.10

APPLE PIE 49¢

COFFEE CAKE 43¢

ANGEL FOOD CAKE 59¢

PUREX BLEACH 25¢

FROZEN FOODS

BRUSSEL SPROUTS 39¢

PEAS & CARROTS 89¢

DEEP-DISH PIES 59¢

PIZZA PIES 69¢

CHICKEN 95¢

GRAPE JUICE 7.10

SOLE DINNER 3.10

POTATOES 3.10

FISHSTICK DINNER 3.10

GRAND UNION LARGE 'A' EGGS 39¢

CHEESE ROLL 25¢

BAY EDAM 53¢

CHEESE 3.10

MOZZARELLA 47¢

CANEMBERT 49¢

GREEN PEAS 8.10

China 22¢

BREAD AND BUTTER PLATE

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. - Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Duway, Madison Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. - Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tips on submitting news releases

A "news release" is just what the words imply — news, released to the newspaper. The writer of a news release, usually the publicity or public relations chairman of a group, simplifies the job for himself and the paper by preparing a "model news story" about the subject or event he wants to publicize. The publicity chairman can't expect it to appear exactly as he writes, the news. But a properly prepared release SHOULD be able to be used "as is".

Your news release, therefore, should "sound" like a news story, not like the secretary's minutes of a club meeting. This isn't as tricky as it sounds. It's mostly a matter of putting the most important things first in your story (the five W's of journalism — more about that later) and avoiding the use of flowery, personalized descriptions (editorializing, we call it).

You don't have to take a course in journalism to write a good release; anyone who ever learned to write a business letter can learn to write a news release. Let's begin with lesson one, the FORM of a "news release."

FORM

1. Release must be TYPEWRITTEN. If you can't type yours, have it typed for you. The reason for this is the need for accuracy. Newspapers don't want to risk misspelling people's names in print, which is likely if the names are submitted in handwritten scrawl or even in bold block printing. We'd much prefer a sloppy typing job to even the greatest display of penmanship. Some papers won't accept any handwritten release and no paper will accept them regularly from the same source.

2. Use a plain sheet of paper, not letterhead stationery cluttered up with a lot of printing. Type on one side of the paper only. Double space, leave plenty of room at the top, sides and bottom for editing, by the newspaper staff. DO NOT WRITE IN CAPITAL LETTERS, LIKE THIS. The newspaper doesn't print stories in all capital letters so why submit them that way?

IDENTIFY YOURSELF

Type your name, the name and address of your organization, and the phone numbers at which you can be reached in the sheet. Be sure to include the upper left hand corner of both home and business phones so that the newspaper can reach you if it has any questions.

YOUR "STORY"

Put the most important facts in the first paragraph, and lesser facts in later paragraphs, in order of their importance. A release should be written so that later paragraphs may be chopped off if necessary. A write, perhaps, but tried-and-true guide for importance is the "Five Ws of Journalism" — What, When, Where, Who and Why (or How). All five Ws should be answered in the first paragraph, though not necessarily in any particular order. Here are some examples:

Dr. James Smith, child psychologist at Newark State College (WHO) will discuss I.Q. testing (WHAT) next Thursday at 8 p.m. (WHEN) in Hamilton School (WHERE) as members of the PTA assemble for their first meeting of the new term (WHY).

In itself, that paragraph is a complete story. The reader knows all he needs to know if he wants to attend. If the publicity chairman wishes, however, he or she may add other paragraphs giving more details.

The second paragraph might offer more information about Dr. Smith:

A member of the Newark State faculty for 10 years, Dr. Smith has also served as a testing consultant in the Crawford school system. He is the author of several professional articles on testing procedures.

Then, more about the meeting:

Mrs. Benjamin Brown, of 1 Behavioral way, program chairman, will reveal plans for forthcoming meetings. Mrs. Ronald Jones of 200 Forest, dr. of the women and means committees, will discuss plans for the usual winter fair sale to be held in December. New members of the PTA will be introduced by Mrs. Milton Green, president, of 41 Morris ave.

NOTHING BUT THE FACTS

You've probably concluded that our fictional Dr. Smith is an "expert" in his field, though nowhere in the release did it say he was. His accomplishments, which are FACTS, speak for themselves. Your releases should, too. Leave the fancy description and personal opinions out of your release. Never say a meeting was "interesting." Tell what the topic was and let the reader decide for himself. Don't say that a singer was "in good voice;" report instead that she was applauded for five minutes and called for ten encores. The hall was not "beautifully decorated" but rather decorated in shades of violet and lavender.

ALL THE FACTS

Your release should not send the newspaper staff scurrying for the phone or the city directory to get the information you forgot to include. Give complete details. Make sure that names and addresses are accurate and complete.

HERE ARE SOME POINTERS:

FULL NAMES — In all cases, in the case of a woman, always identify her as Miss or Mrs. You may use either the first names or TWO initials, never one (John Smith or J. E. Smith, but NEVER J. Smith). (Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. J. E. Smith, but NEVER just plain Mary Smith or Mrs. J. Smith).

At best, of course, to submit a name the way the people usually use it — J. Edgar Hoover, rather than John E. Hoover.

AGE — It isn't necessary to give a person's age unless it's vital to the story. If John Smith is honored as your oldest member, naturally you should mention that he's 88 years old. When writing about children, always mention their ages, and possibly the grades they are in.

ADDRESS — When writing about local people, include their addresses. If the paper doesn't want the address, it can always cross it out. If the address is wanted and you haven't given it — then someone must look it up for you. When writing about buildings where meetings will be held, the address is imperative. Use a number such as "555 Colonial avenue" not "Colonial avenue" or "Colonial avenue near Morris avenue" or "corner of Colonial and Morris avenues."

NAME YOUR ORGANIZATION so that the readers know what it is. You may know that N. O. M. A. means National Office Machine Association, but we don't and neither will our readers. Use the full title in your release. Don't identify groups, branches and units by numbers or the names of their founders. Call your group the Springfield branch (Irvington, Vauxhall, Essex, New Jersey or whatever) branch of the National Fish Fanatics' Association — not unit No. 29457, or Jerome S. Smith Memorial chapter.

Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops should be identified by the name of the school in which they meet, the neighborhood they serve or the organization that sponsors them — not by long, meaningless numbers. Fraternal organizations should be identified by the name of the town — NOT the council number.

QUOTES AND OPINIONS

The only place for opinions is inside quotation marks. Your release should not say that a new branch library is needed, but rather that Mrs. John Smith, president of the James Caldwell School PTA, said that. "A branch library serving the western section is a definite necessity."

In other words, all opinions should be attributed to somebody, preferably in a direct quotation. When you quote someone directly, make sure that he is willing to be quoted with the words you ascribe to him. Pick the punchiest and most important things you

speaker said. Keep your quotes brief and significant.

DEADLINES

The deadline for organizational publicity is this Friday preceding the issue in which you want it published. If your release arrives later than that, very likely it will be thrown out or pushed aside until next week. Monday and Tuesday of the editor's week are reserved for "spot" news. He's busy with the political campaign or the big accident and doesn't have time to give proper attention to what happened at the PTA last Wednesday.

You can eliminate most of your deadline problems by doing ADVANCE stories, appearing in the paper before the event occurs. If the election is on a Monday night, what do you do?

Advance news, information about an event which will happen, is usually more important than a report on a meeting which was held. Please bring your article with news which will happen. Then report on what has happened.

Do you know who is going to win? We're not referring to a good guess, of course, but the sort of election where the state of officers is selected by a nominating committee and the "election" is a formality.

If you KNOW what's going to happen, write your release as if it already did and put this sort of note at the top:

Editor: This meeting will take place Monday night, November 15.

Of course, if anything happens and the expected fails to happen YOU MUST PHONE THE NEWSPAPER IMMEDIATELY.

LOCAL NEWS ONLY

News is local when it happens here, involves local people or groups or when it specifically concerns the readers. If John Featherworth of Tarrytown, N. Y., is elected president of your group and Jacob Farnsby, who lives in town, is appointed to the executive committee, your story is about Farnsby, not Featherworth. Farnsby's neighbors care about him, but who ever heard of Featherworth. If your charity group is conducting a two-month clothing drive in Northern New Jersey, your story to the local paper should be that the week-long campaign in town will be held Monday to Friday. The readers want to know when they should have THEIR discards ready. The local paper wants to know, for example, how the local March of Dimes campaign is going, but isn't much interested in the results of a national telethon. It wants biographical back-

grounds of the local volunteers, not the national campaign chairman. It wants to know what the charity does for local people, not the millions here (USA) and abroad.

POINTS TO PONDER

1. The newspaper WANTS your publicity.
2. The newspaper is the final judge of the material it accepts and rejects and the fashion in which the material will appear.
3. Keep your eyes open for "real" news. You can endeavor yourself (and your group) to any editor by letting him know what's going on, even if it doesn't concern your group. If you know of somebody or something that would make a good feature story, let the editor know about it.
4. The newspaper staff will be very happy to talk with you about publicity plans or problems of your group. Weekly journalists have more time for you on Thursday and Friday than any other time in the week. Check by phone, first, please.

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CLEARANCE!

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Fine cotton flannel in assorted plaids.

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Reg. 2.39. Cotton corduroy in assorted colors.

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS \$1.25
Long sleeves, mock turtle and placket collars.

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS \$3
Cotton plaid styles.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS \$2 & \$3
Long sleeve, prints & solids.

GIRL'S BETTER DRESSES \$3
Reg. 3.99 & 4.99. Fine selection of styles, colors, sizes.

GIRL'S FASHION COATS and COAT SETS \$7 to \$13
Assorted styles and colors.

BOYS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS \$1.50
Orlon acrylic styles.

BOYS' 6 to 16 FLANNEL SHIRTS 80¢
Cotton flannel in plaids and solid colors.

LADIES' FASHION COATS \$15
Fine quality, tailoring. Great styles, colors.

LADIES' BONDED SKIRTS \$2
Reg. to 5.99. Assorted fabrics and styles.

LADIES' FASHION SKIRTS \$2.50
Reg. to 5.97. Classic and Novelties.

LADIES' ASSORTED SKIRTS \$3.50
Reg. to 5.97. Bonded fabrics. Great new styles!

LADIES' SLACKS Reg. to 4.37 \$2
Stretch Orlon® acrylic and cotton corduroy!

LADIES' SLACK SCOOP! Reg. to 4.37 \$2.50, \$3
Fits, fits and tailoring! Assorted styles, colors.

LADIES' T-TOPS \$1.30
Reg. to 1.88. Long or short sleeves.

LADIES' FASHION SWEATERS \$2.50
Reg. to 3.89. Orlon® acrylic corduroys!

20-QUART COOKING KETTLE \$3.77
Complete with retimed lock for 7 jars.

LADIES FASHION DRESSES \$5.98
Reg. 8.49. Newest fashions, colors!

LADIES' SLIPS & PETTICOATS \$1
Reg. to 1.99. Assorted styles and colors.

MATERNITY SPORTSWEAR \$1.56
Reg. 2.89. New slacks, skirts and tops!

LADIES' LOUNGING PAJAMAS \$1.25, \$3
Acetate/polyester blends!

LADIES' HANDBAGS \$1.30
Reg. to 2.79. Soften grain and assorted vinyls. New colors!

LADIES' FASHION HANDBAGS \$2
Reg. to 2.79. Newest styles and colors!

BATHROOM POLE SHELF \$3
Complete with poles and 3 shelves.

GARMENT POLE \$2.99
Reg. 4.27. Floor to ceiling pole for coats and hats!

TOWEL POLE \$1.49
Reg. 2.39. Floor to ceiling. For all your towels!

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Reg. 2.49. Six handy kitchen knives and cleaver!

REFRIGERATOR CONTAINERS 49¢
PKG. OF 6 FOR. 1-pint plastic containers for storage!

37-PC. MELAMINE DINNER SET \$10.88
Service for 8.

ASSORTED COSTUME JEWELRY 56¢
Latest styles and colors!

WHITE SALE!

Worsted Knitting YARN 74¢
4-OZ. SKIEN. Reg. 94¢. Famous "Jack Frost" fine worsted yarn.

WAFFLE WEAVE DISH CLOTHS 77¢
PKG. OF 6 FOR. Cotton plaids. Size 14x18".

IRONING BOARD PAD 'N COVER 57¢
Silicone cover. Foam pad. Standard size.

PolyFoam Filled BED PILLOWS \$1
Fitted cotton covering. Size 21x27".

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Dayton after revenge against Westfield

Speedy Roselle players outscore Regional team



By MYRON MEISEL.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team will seek revenge against Westfield High School tomorrow night on the Springfield court and will travel next Tuesday afternoon to David Brearley Regional High School of Kenilworth. The Bulldogs' record now stands at 4-2, excluding yesterday's contest with Hillside High School.

In a non-Watching Conference contest last week, Dayton lost at home to a strong squad from Abraham Clark High School of Roselle, 79-63. Roselle used a fast-break attack similar to Dayton's, combined with startling accurate shooting. The visiting Rams ran away with the game in the second quarter, outscoring the Bulldogs by two to one. Dayton kept the game even throughout the remainder but failed to make any significant comeback despite a strong team effort all through the second half.

The upcoming Westfield game will be an important conference match. Westfield and Springfield, both with 3-1 conference records, are tied for second place behind Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. Westfield defeated Dayton in their last encounter, 61-44. The Blue Devils tallied 13 consecutive points in the second quarter to seal the victory over a Bulldog team hampered by the recent illness of two key players.

The coming game should be a close one, and a Dayton victory will give the Bulldogs a good chance for first place when they meet Scotch Plains in two weeks.

Kenilworth lost previously to Dayton, 78-45, and the Bulldogs should have little trouble in this contest.



IN WRESTLING TOURNEY — Dave Pierson of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, dives to escape from the grip of Lou Trevisan of Columbia High School during the annual invitation tournament held Saturday at Dayton. Trevisan went on to win the match. See Page 17 for tournament details.

Golfers can apply for '68 ID cards

Union County golfers may now apply for their 1968 identification cards at the Galloway Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union, and at the Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, it was announced this week by George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission.

The golf identification cards are valid to Dec. 31.

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

Golfers who have regular county resident identification cards will be charged a \$2 fee for a 1968 card and will pay a \$1.75 green fee on weekdays and \$2.25 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Winter rates are now in effect at both golf courses and will continue to March 31. During this period annual card holders are entitled to play for a 50-cent green fee daily including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Regular card holders may play daily for a green fee of \$1.75. Cron advised all golfers to apply early in the season for their identification cards in order to avoid delays during the busy months.

Bowling Highlights

Conte's Dell swept from Mendis Florio to move from fifth place to second in the latest session of Springfield Municipal at Springfield Bowl. Bunnell Bros. swept from Spring Li-quors to remain on top by one-and-a-half games. Competition remained close, with only six-and-a-half games between first and last place.

Ralph Pollicarpo had the top series of the night with 213-568. High games were recorded by Ken Baldwin, 217; Tom Kennedy, 208; Don Pacifico, 204; Jim Funcheon, 204; Otto Burkhardt, 203, and Ted Dzubaty, 200.

Leading ladies in Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood at Hy-Way Bowl included Lenore Shindler, 162; Bernice Kurtzer, 152-486; Sue Sanders, 161-486; Shirley Kurtz, 178-483; Sandra Rosas, 172-410; Shelley Wolfe, 162-454, and Leslie Per, 150.

Dayton wrestlers will visit Brearley, play host to Johnson Regional squad

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team will travel to David Brearley Regional High School of Kenilworth tomorrow evening at 6:30 and entertain Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark on Wednesday afternoon. The Bulldog grapplers opened their

1968 season yesterday in a home match with Summit High School, which will be reported here next week.

Dayton played host last Saturday to its second annual County Regional High School Invitation.

Wrestling Tournament. Westfield High School finished first in the field of eight, beating out Union High School. Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School finished third. Dayton, however, made an extremely poor showing, failing to score a single point for the entire tournament.

"We have a long way to go," commented head coach Jim Horner. "But it is going to be impossible to have a good season without student support. We have very few boys out, and almost all of these are first-year men. Unless we can get a bigger turnout for participation in wrestling, the sport will continue to go downhill. For example, on Monday we had only 20 boys at practice, and only two of these, Dave Pierson and Gary Vosburgh, have any experience."

WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL, coached by Gary Kehler, scored 86 points on Saturday to win the tournament for the third straight year. Union, coached by Walt Shallcross, came in second with 76 points.

The other teams in the tourney, with their total scores and head coaches, are: Scotch Plains, 57; Don Deo Gov. Livingston Regional, 35; Mike Sorrentino, Rahway, 33; Bob Berger, Columbia, 23; Al Hector; A. L. Johnson Regional, 7; John Redfern, and Dayton, which was blanked on the scoreboard.

Rip Howard of Gov. Livingston won the championship at 98 pounds by pinning Mark Stoyer of Union. Bill Kenny of Westfield outscored Wayne Rath of Scotch Plains at 106. At 115, Mark Ramage of Westfield defeated Robert Bowers of Union.

Gary Grabel of Westfield won at 123 over Paul Wohlman of Rahway. At 130, Andy Meltzoff of Union defeated Tom Scovill of Columbia. John Hopper of Westfield won from Dennis Kahn of Union at 136. Don Pepper of Westfield beat Stan Stevenson of Rahway at 141. At 148, Rick Torgano of Scotch Plains pinned Larry Kaplan of Union. Pete Vanderheyden of Scotch Plains, at 157, defeated Ray Spangenberg of Union. At 168, Lonzo Halsey of Rahway pinned Jim McPherson of Westfield. Frank Jackson of Westfield won at 178 from Dennis Crane of Scotch Plains. Heavyweight Curtis Carson of Scotch Plains defeated Ward Rau of Gov. Livingston.

Talk on narcotics to be given Sunday

Dr. A. R. Sorvino, a psychiatrist with offices in Springfield, will speak to the Scotch Plains-York Township of the Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church, Main street at Academy Green, Springfield, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on LSD and narcotics, according to John Dewart, president, and Mrs. John Brunny, advisor.

Invitations have been extended to churches in Springfield and in neighboring communities to have their youth attend the program by Dr. Sorvino. High school students who are not members of Church Youth Groups but would like to hear the lecture are also welcome to attend, Dewart and Mrs. Brunny said.

SAFE DISTANCE

Following other cars at a safe distance is always good practice, and the distance should be lengthened when roads are covered with snow and ice. Mr. George G. Traver, Executive Vice President of the New Jersey State Safety Council, reminds drivers that braking distances on glare ice may be close to nine times the normal distance required on dry pavements.

9,909 deer shot in N.J. seasons

A preliminary report on the results of New Jersey deer hunting seasons was released this week by Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The total harvest for the bow-and-arrow, firearm and special permit season was 9,909 deer. This is 65 deer above last year's figure, the third highest on record. The two highest totals were attained in the 1959 and 1961 seasons which had much more liberal regulations.

Firearm hunters bagged 5,640 deer during the regular six-day season, December 4-9. Nearly all of these were antlered bucks, with a few antlerless deer taken in the limited "hunter's choice" area of northern New Jersey. While this was 973 below last year's figure, it was substantially above the 5,000-buck level which has been maintained since it was first achieved in 1955.

Special permit holders bagged 2,814 deer on Dec. 16, the one-day season on deer of either sex. This was 310 more than last year's permit season.

Bow and arrow hunters shot a record 1,455 deer during the 5-1/2 week archery season, 128 more than last year.

The six-day buck harvest rose notably in the northwestern counties of Warren, Morris and Hunterdon. The largest drop was in Burlington County, an area where sharp fluctuations are normal and hunting pressure was unusually light. Cumberland and Cape May Counties declined markedly from bumper seasons.

The major increase during the special permit season apparently occurred in the Hunterdon-Morris County area, where more permits were issued. The three checking stations in these counties nearly doubled last year's substantial figures. Checking station totals do not always reflect the county where the deer was bagged, since hunters normally utilize the most convenient station on the way home.

A notable increase at the Monmouth County checking station resulted from issuance of 58 permits to hunt at Earle Naval Ammunition Depot, where 48 deer were bagged. These permits were issued at the discretion of the Base Commander, since a substantial herd is confined on the area, but open hunting is not practical for security reasons.



TO-SING AT MALL — The Cappella Male Chorus will present a concert of Russian church music and folk and work songs on the afternoon of Jan. 20 at the Mall in Short Hills. The group has appeared at Carnegie Hall and is featured on Capitol Records. Also scheduled at the Mall is the annual world travel show, which will run from next Thursday, Jan. 11, to Jan. 27.

Temple youth unit to sponsor dance

The Springfield Chapter of United Synagogue Youth will sponsor a regional dance Saturday evening at the Florence Gaudineer School. A chapter spokesman stressed that admission will be by ticket only and that tickets, only for USY members, can be obtained before Saturday from Rohn Goldman at 979-9227. The USY group is affiliated with Temple Beth Ahm.

Also on the USY schedule is a joint meeting on Sunday with the Jersey Federation of Temple Youth chapter at Temple Sharey Shalom. Sunday's meeting will be at Sharey Shalom.

EARLY COPY

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

It's time for aliens to report address

Doménick F. Rinaldi, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said this week that the annual alien address report program is again underway.

Rinaldi said: "It is an easy for an alien to report his address. Cards which will make this report are available at post offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Completed cards should be returned to the clerk. Parents or guardians may submit reports for alien children under fourteen years of age and a relative or friend may obtain a card for an alien who is ill."

Rinaldi added that trained personnel will be available at all offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to answer any questions that reporting aliens might have regarding immigration and naturalization matters.

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."

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FAMILY LIFE TODAY

Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

THE SLOW LEARNER IS IMPORTANT TO AMERICAN SOCIETY. Bill, haven't you finished your homework yet? This is a common question asked by parents...

About one out of every six American children are estimated by the Public Affairs Committee to be slow learners. Literature is scarce upon the subject...

The slow learner is most difficult to identify and understand. Causes may be either physical, psychological or social in origin.

One type of slow learner is the immature child. He will usually have the ability to learn at a normal rate. He is, however, overly dependent and lacking in self-confidence.

As he gains self-confidence he will learn at the average rate. This occurs in the case of the over-protected child or one who is placed in a situation with children who tend to be older age-wise.

A true slow learner has a measured intelligence of 75 to 90 percent of the average child's. His maximum mental age ranges from 11 to 13-1/2 years.

A slow learner is not necessarily slow in mechanical or social activities. He may be very adept in play, work or sports with others.

It is now realized as being important as a means of reducing the sense of failure and encouraging daily achievement of an important group of children.



HAVEN FOR HIPPIES—Not really, says Frederick T. McGill of Short-Hills, professor of English and associate dean of the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences in Newark...

'Transcendental Hippy' Subject of study by professor

Just how much of a phenomenon are today's hippies? New England history of the 1840s makes one wonder.

Frederick T. McGill, Jr., professor of English and associate dean at the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences in Newark, has selected a man of the 1840s, called by some a "Transcendental Hippy"...

The man is William Ellery Channing II, a poet of great promise but less than great achievement; a member of the remarkable circle of writers of that time in Concord, Mass., and daily walking companion of Henry David Thoreau...

Why write a book about a failure? THE BEST ANSWER is in Dean McGill's own words in the foreword of the book: "Channing was a part of the Concord environment...

to seek ways of living life more fully, as hippies also claim they are doing.

Channing also lacked intellectual integrity, says Dean McGill, and was "forever trying on new ideas and casting them off—sometimes in the same poem."

Channing's life during which he deserved his wife and family more than once, was governed by whim. Whereas his friend Thoreau believed in giving up what he desired least in order to leave time and a little money for the essentials...

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Academy open house

Newark Academy will hold Open House for the public at the school, South Orange Avenue, Livingston on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. Four athletic events involving over 80 Academy boys will highlight the program...

Pingry fathers to hold annual lunch Saturday

The annual Upper School fathers' luncheon will take place Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m., in the Pingry School, 215 North Ave., Hillside. Dr. Lee H. Bristol, Jr., president of West-

minster Choir College, Princeton, will be the main postprandial speaker. Headmaster Charles B. Atwater will give a brief talk.

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

Public Notice

NOTICE The Annual Meeting of the Members of the PLAZA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION will be held at 415-16th Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey, on Wednesday, January 24, 1968...

ESTATE OF KATHIE GREEN, deceased. Pursuant to the order of JAMES S. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made...

ESTATE OF MARY DZIEDZIC, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the executor of said estate...

ESTATE OF JAMES M. GIBSON, deceased. Pursuant to the order of JAMES S. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made...

ESTATE OF ROBERT A. NEWMAN, deceased. Pursuant to the order of JAMES S. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made...

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Advertisement for The HOWARD SAVINGS Institution, featuring an image of a savings account book and a large '5%' graphic. Text includes: 'The HOWARD SAVINGS Institution is a Savings Account at The Howard You Can Build Your Future On It INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT'.

Advertisement for THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION, P.O. Box 400, Newark, N.J. 07101. Text includes: 'REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS CURRENTLY EARN 4 1/2% A YEAR', 'Dividends from day of deposit—compounded and credited quarterly: March, June, September and December 1st—on all balances of \$10 to \$50,000.', 'THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION P. O. Box 400, Newark, N. J. 07101'.

Advertisement for THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION, featuring the name 'The HOWARD SAVINGS Institution' and contact information for various branches in Newark, South Orange, North Caldwell, and Irvington.