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Regional high school bus policy questioned

Board postpones Chisholm decision

Despite an announcement that the Springfield Board of Education would take no action on a proposal to phase out the Raymond Chisholm School before next month's meeting, board members Monday spent more than an hour debating the various aspects of the plan with members of the public.

At the meeting at the Florence Gaudineer



CARLO A. CASALE

Volunteers to start door-to-door drive to aid Heart Fund

The month-long 1969-Heart Fund campaign will reach its high point on Sunday when Heart Sunday volunteers commence a canvass of residences in Springfield. It was announced by John Scott Donington, the local chairman.

It is anticipated that all residential visits will be completed and that kits will be turned in not later than Feb. 28.

The residential canvass will augment the total already collected in the February campaign, which is being conducted to support and expand research, education and community service programs of the Union County Heart Association. It is part of the American Heart Association, the only national voluntary health agency devoted exclusively to combating diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

During the past year these diseases were responsible for approximately 54 percent of all deaths in the nation.

Each Heart volunteer will call at the homes of between 50 and 100 neighbors, distributing helpful information about the heart diseases and requesting contributions for the Heart Fund, Donington said.

Emphasizing the uniqueness of the Heart Fund, Donington pointed out that Heart Fund contributions go to fight a vast complex of diseases, among them heart attack, stroke, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, rheumatic fever and infant heart defects.

The chairman urged area residents to be generous when the Heart Sunday volunteers call.

In case of inclement weather, the Heart Sunday canvass will be postponed until the following Sunday.

School, the board named Carlo A. Casale as its new president. He took over the leadership from Robert Southward, who succeeds Casale as vice-president. David W. Brown was seated as a new board member. Other starting three-year terms were August Caprio and Robert Johnson, who were both re-elected. Dr. Joseph Tamburo, assistant superintendent of schools, presented the monthly report of John O. Berwick, superintendent, who was attending a convention.

He announced that Mrs. Norma Levine, social studies teacher at the Gaudineer School, had just received a state "migrant" of \$1,000, part of a project to encourage creativity in the classroom. She is the third Springfield teacher to receive a migrant.

Mrs. Levine will use the \$1,000 for a project to promote understanding between children in Springfield and youngsters in an inner-city school in Newark. Her work will be an expansion of a project she began last year.

SEYMOUR MARGULIES, chairman of the advisory school planning committee, said that his group had just received a new administration report, with a revised tabulation of predicted enrollment figures.

The proposal to close the Chisholm School, one grade at a time over the next five years, had stemmed from predictions of a decline in enrollment and from evaluations that the older portion of the school was not suitable for continued classroom use and could not be renovated.

He noted that the figures had been revised in the Chisholm district, following a re-survey of the area by a concerned parent, and that the revision showed an increase of 62 students over the earlier enrollment prediction.

Margulies added that the administration proposal, which would receive study by its committee and the board as a whole, contained nine alternate plans for future development of the school system.

He said that the board should be able to make its final decision on the matter at the March 17 meeting. "The board is anxious to bring this matter to a conclusion," he commented, "but the public will certainly have an opportunity to make its views known, as always."

Several of the approximately 15 people in the audience objected, asking for at least one additional month so that they could study the board's new figures and proposals.

Margulies commented that he was "not suggesting" that analysis of statistics prepared by the administration "is the function of the public." Several other board members indicated agreement.

Casale summed up the board's view: "We have been as fair as possible. There is no intent to change this fairness at all."

THE BOARD APPROVED the hiring of four new teachers for next year, at salaries to be determined by the new contract still under negotiation with the Springfield Teachers' Association. Their backgrounds are listed below.

Grace Kingsbury is now a demonstration teacher and acting director of the Jersey City State College Laboratory School, which is to be closed. She has bachelor's and master's degrees from Jersey City State and has taught in Union City and Jersey City.

Mrs. Florence Bartlett attended Edinboro College and Stippery Rock State College and will graduate from Newark State College in June. She has had teaching experience in Shippensburg, Pa.

Alice Foster is attending the University of Copenhagen for the current term and will graduate from Newark State in June. Her student teaching was at the Edward Walton

(Continued on page 10)



'WE'RE NUMBER ONE' — Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team react explosively after they clinched the school's first Watchung Conference championship in the sport

with an 82-80 victory last week over Scotch Plains. The title is also the team's last in the conference, since Dayton next year will compete in the Suburban Conference. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Bloodmobile to pay visit to Springfield March 6

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Springfield on Thursday, March 6, from 1-6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Parish House on Church Mall.

The purpose of the Red Cross blood program is to maintain at all times a large inventory of blood and blood derivatives. By donating blood through this program, groups

of individual donors can assure themselves of normal blood needs in advance. The blood they donate is credited to them, and the credit is good for one year anywhere in U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands. In addition to securing credits for whole blood, donors and group members are entitled to free blood derivatives, such as gamma globulin for measles and hepatitis prevention.

Prospective donors must be between 18 and 59, in good health, and weigh more than 110 pounds (persons between 18 and 21, not married or in the armed forces, must have the consent of their parents or guardians to donate.) Women who have been pregnant within the past 12 months must postpone donations.

The procedure for giving blood is simple and painless, and requires one hour," a spokesman said. "Donors do not fast, but eat their regular meals, although rich, heavy food prior to donation is to be avoided. Donors are medically screened, according to high standards established by the National Institute of Health.

"Temperature, pulse, blood pressure and hemoglobin are checked; in case of doubt, a donor is seen by the physician, who is on the scene at all times. One pint of blood is drawn by a highly skilled nurse; the donor is served light refreshments and is ready to return home."

There are definite plans for a Broadway production in the late spring. Manny and Evelyn Orbach of Springfield and Carl Hantz of Irvington will produce and direct the show. They will be at the party to meet prospective members of the Community Players.

MORE INFORMATION about the Springfield Community Players may be obtained by phoning the recreation office 376-5800.

(Continued on page 10)

Library moves to new building; opens Monday

The Springfield Public Library moved into its new building on Feb. 13, delayed three days by snow and transportation problems.

Although the staff, books and equipment are now housed under one roof, instead of operating in two buildings two blocks apart, the library is still without 50 percent of its wall shelving. The shelving shipment, also delayed by snow, is now expected this week.

Until this shipment arrives, the library has no charging desks for the adult and children's departments and no shelving on the side walls or the front of the building in either the children's room or in the adult department.

The library is expected to open Monday, with or without the missing shelving. Borrowers in the adult areas will be able to borrow non-fiction books which are completely shelved, fiction books with authors' names from L through Z, mysteries and seven and 14 day books. The reference area will also be available for use.

In the children's department, fiction for grades 4-6 may be borrowed, and all reference

(Continued on page 10)



JACKS AND JILLS — Up the hill go Springfield youngsters in preparation for a speedy descent on the slope at Balsmor Golf Club.

Unlike the murgety rhyme, however, the trip down has more thrills than spills. (Leader photo by Bob Baxter Jr.)

Sentenced in attack on motel manager and police officer

Michael Agosta of Lake Hiawatha pled guilty Monday in Springfield Municipal Court to charges of assault and battery Jan. 12 against the manager of the Colonial Motel, Rt. 22, and against a police officer.

Judge Max Sherman imposed a 30-day jail term, suspended, placed Agosta on probation for a year and fined him \$200.

Samuel De Giso of Summit entered a plea of guilty to consorting with a known criminal, described in court as a man with a local record for breaking and entering and larceny. Judge Sherman gave him a 30-day suspended sentence, placed him on probation for a year and fined him \$50. De Giso also paid \$30 for violating restrictions on his conditional driver's license.

Samuel Sciolli of Hackensack was fined \$10 for passing a red light, Gregory N. Johnson of Newark paid \$15 for passing on the right, plus \$15 in contempt of court charges for his failure to appear earlier.

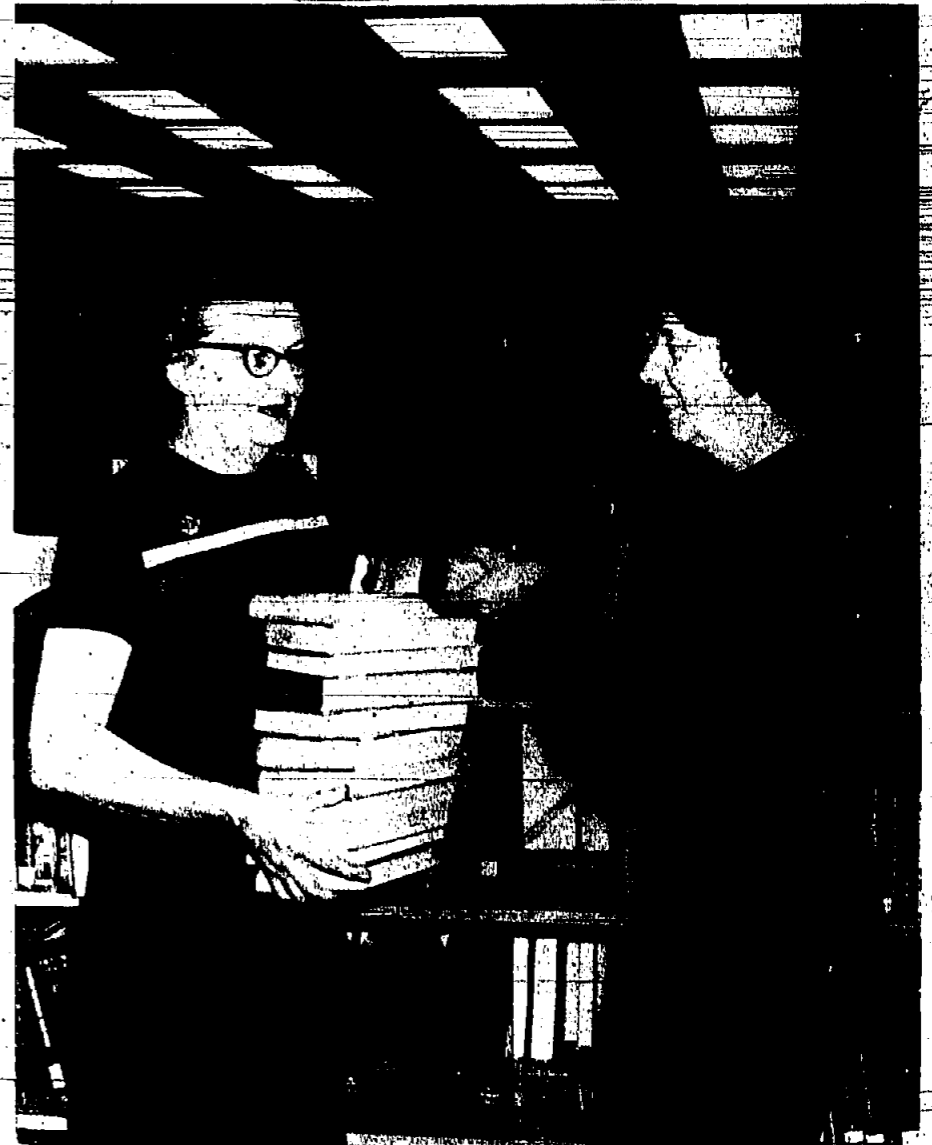
Sophie Goodman of Bethlehem, Pa., paid a \$10 fine for making an improper turn. Robert Maverek of Irvington was fined \$10 for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

Snow bargains

A total of 11 Springfield residents had paid \$10 fines by this Tuesday for failure to shovel the snow from their sidewalks after last week's blizzard, Mrs. Gloria Maudling, municipal court clerk, reported this week. She added that a number of summonses remained to be answered, and that no one had yet contested the charge.

A. Best Pharmacy, 379-2079, Left Candy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave. — ADV.

EXPERT TAILORING — DR 6-8544 HI Way Tailors, 20 Center St., Springfield — ADV.



STAMP THEIR CARDS 'READY' — Mrs. Helen C. Francis, right, director of the Springfield Public Library, and Mrs. Mary E. Manuel, head of technical services, complete preparations for the formal opening of the library's new building, at Mountain Avenue and Hannah Street, which will take place on Monday. (Leader photo by Bob Baxter Jr.)

New rules stem from road perils

Board urged to charge member towns involved

BY ABNER GOLD

The issue of school busing over what distances and under what conditions, occupied a large part of the attention of the Regional High School Board of Education Tuesday night, as it had for several previous meetings.

The board met at David Brainer Regional High School, Kentworth, as part of its program of rotating among constituent towns. The next meeting will be held March 25 at the Washington School, Garwood.

Busing became an issue this past fall when the board disclosed that several hundred youngsters, in Berkeley Heights and Clark, were being transported over distances shorter than the 2.5 miles required by state law. This was done because of what the board termed hazardous walking conditions.

Earlier this winter, policy was changed to bus all students living more than two miles from their high schools. State aid will not be received for those living less than 2.5 miles from school.

At Tuesday's meeting, Mrs. Ruth Weisman, former member of the Springfield Board of Education, questioned the board's right to carry youngsters the shorter distance at board expense. She said that the costs should be charged to the municipalities where the hazardous conditions exist, rather than to the entire Regional District.

Dr. Warren Davis, Regional Superintendent of schools, cited legal precedents to support board policy, and Mrs. Weisman cited other precedents to support her opposition to that policy.

Noting that the new policy would provide busing for some 80 Springfield students, Mrs. Weisman said, "I can hardly find any justification for busing students in Springfield. There are no hazardous conditions in Springfield. It doesn't make sense to spend money where there is no justification."

Avery Ward, board president, said that Mrs. Weisman's views were "in direct opposition to the feeling of the board. Busing is the responsibility of the entire Regional District. This is a permissively situation" where the board can pay for the service itself or charge it to the towns concerned.

Mrs. Natalie Wald, board member from Springfield, proposed a policy change to drop the busing for less than 2.5 miles at board expense. The board will vote on her proposal next month.

BOARD MEMBERS APPROVED a new teacher pay scale, reached after negotiations with the Regional Teachers Association. The vote was without debate and without dissent.

The salary for teachers with bachelor's degrees will start at \$7,100 per year and rise in 15 annual steps to \$12,000.

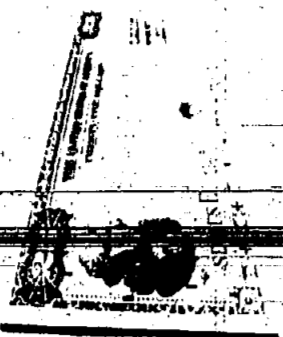
Pay for those with master's degrees will start at \$7,600 and rise in 16 steps to \$12,900.

Salaries for teachers with an additional year of graduate studies will start at \$8,100 and

(Continued on page 10)



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YOUTHFUL—Twice as cute as any kitten—is this princess-styled jumper dress with U-shaped bodice. The black and white cotton blouse with big puffy sleeves and high collar is the perfect foil for the all white cotton pique jumper. Created by Betty Carol for Mam'selle.



GIANT PAISLEY: Two versions of black and white paisley for the spring. The all over paisley used in high-waisted pajamas with pleats falling from the bustline. Space paisley in the dinner gown with the same pleats.



BOLD PATTERNED TROUSERS are back and bigger than ever according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Navy and white bell-bottom trousers in an enlarged "four-inches" check is matched up with a solid navy cotton knit mock turtle. A white hooded denim jacket with zip-up front and flap pockets completes a handsome look.

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TO-PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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Chemical Society hears of new splint

Dough-like mixture used to secure fractures

A new plastic composition for holding in place the broken teeth and bones of war wounds was described recently to the American Chemical Society.

A dough-like mixture of plastic and chalk, the composition can be used as a temporary "splint" material to secure fractures until they mend, according to Dr. G. M. Brauer, research chemist at the National Bureau of Standards, who presented the report. Co-author was Dr. E. F. Huger of the U.S. Army Dental Corps, Walter Reed Army Medical Center. It is hoped

the field by an army medical equipment man, Dr. Brauer said. At present, fractured jawbones and other facial injuries are splinted by an "arch bar" technique that is time consuming, damaging to tissues, and requires specialized laboratory facilities and highly trained personnel.

The new composition is easy to manipulate

into any desired shape. It hardens in seven minutes to make a tough, rigid splint. Unlike other materials that have been tried for this purpose, it does not give off excessive heat during hardening, and does not damage tissue or cause discomfort to the patient. It can be applied directly to mucous membranes, the chemist reported.

"A large percentage of all injuries incurred in combat are manifested as damage to facial structures," Dr. Brauer said. "Among these, fractures of the jawbone commonly occur."

DEPRESSION PEAK

At the peak of the depression of the 1930's 25 percent of the nation's labor force was out of work. The unemployment rate in 1968 remained well under 4 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Manpower Administration.

The material consists of a powder containing 80 percent "methyl methacrylate" plastic and 20 percent calcium carbonate (chalk), with a hardening agent called "N, N-dimethyl-p-toluidine." The hardened product shows enough strength, rigidity, and dimensional stability to function as a splint.

The product has been further evaluated by Col. S. Civjan of the U.S. Army Institute of Dental Research, where it has been applied successfully to human fractures of the jaw and

The characteristics and properties of the plastic suggest its usefulness in nontental as well as dental procedures," Dr. Brauer pointed out. "Nontental applications may possibly include the fabrication of orthopedic appliances, the stabilization of surgical implants, and the replacement of portions of the calvarium (skull) following craniotomy (surgical) procedures."

SAME YEAR

The Labor Department was founded the same year the President Nixon was born — 1913. In those 56 years, the number of wage earners in the United States has risen from 21 million to 77 million; the average wage, from 21¢ to \$3.10 per hour.

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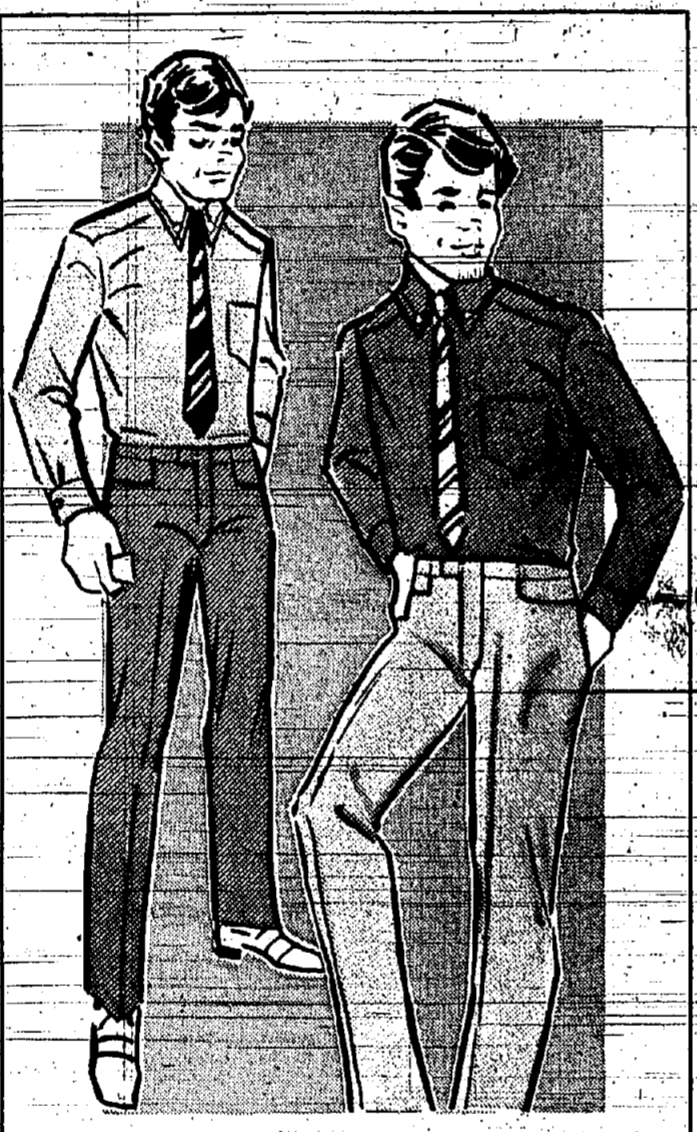
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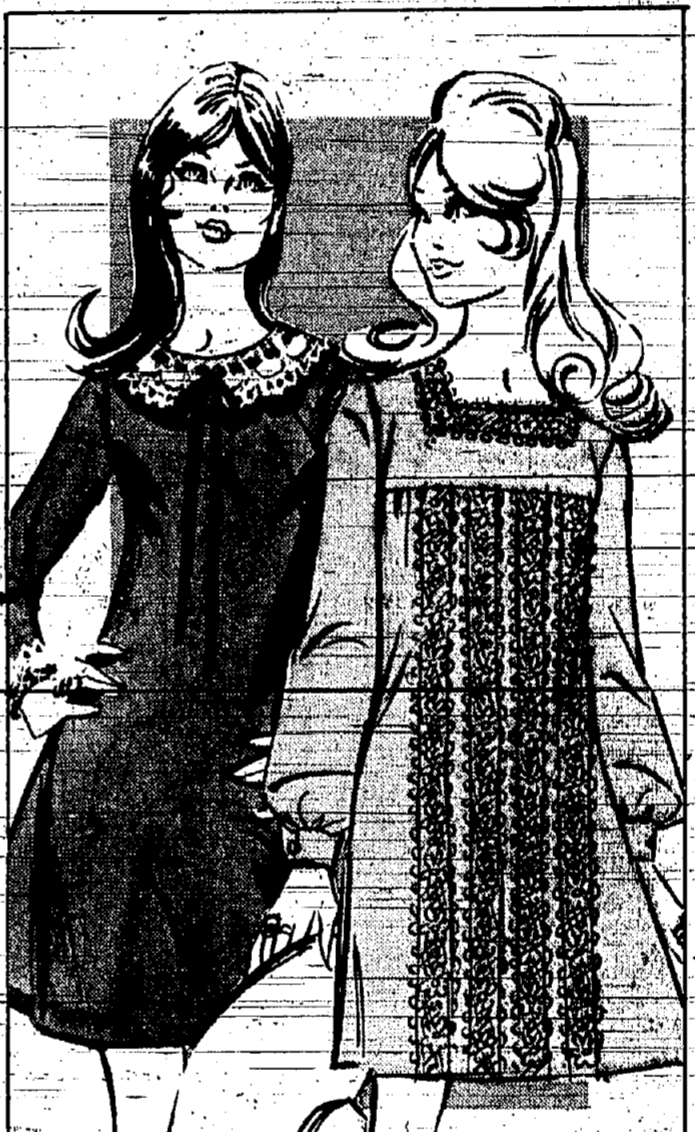


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Misses' & Juniors' SPRING DRESSES

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Heart Association allocating over \$12 million to research

More than \$12 million will be allocated by the Heart Association to support national programs in cardiovascular research in fiscal 1969-70, it was announced this week by Dr. Thomas M. McMillan III, president of the New Jersey Heart Association.

Through continuing public support of the Heart Fund, the Heart Association has become the largest single non-governmental source of cardiovascular research support in the world, Dr. McMillan said. Since the Association made its initial research allocations 21 years ago, more than \$150 million has been used to advance scientific investigations. Of the 1969-70 research

total, more than \$2 million will underwrite fellowships in support of 132 individual scientists in the United States, Britain and other countries. These have already been approved by the Association's national Research Committee. An additional \$3 million will be allocated this fiscal year for grants-in-aid to support research projects. These will be announced in June. The remaining \$7 million will be allocated to support research projects in the next fiscal year. A step-up in the heart research field will come

only as a result of increased contributions to the Heart Fund.

Pianist presents concert Sunday

Roman Rudnytsky, pianist, will perform at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday afternoon in the fourth of the museum's series of free Sunday concerts. The program will include "Two Legenden by Liszt, Two Elegies by Busoni, Four Etudes by Debussy and Sonata for Piano by Ginastera. Rudnytsky is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music.

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



STATES: 24-HOUR REPORTING ON SLOPE CONDITIONS. JUST DIAL (212) LY4-7500

SELECTIVE SERVICE questions and answers

Colonel Joseph T. Avella, State Director of Selective Service, has issued the following series of questions frequently asked of the Selective Service System, along with appropriate answers.

I have been ordered to report for induction in two weeks. I would like to take my training center. Will this be alright?
The Department of the Army advises that registrants to care for privately owned vehicles at reception and training centers are limited and there will be little opportunity, if any, for inductees to utilize them. It is also possible that inductees might find it necessary to abandon their automobiles in cases where they are ordered away from reception or training centers and travel by privately owned conveyance is not authorized.

I have received a II-C deferment because I own and operate a farm, but it's only for one year. Why is this since I intend to keep on operating my farm indefinitely?
No deferment may be granted on a permanent basis. One year is the maximum time for any Class II deferment, which includes Class II-C.

Last month I completed work at our community college with 64 credits. The University will only accept 52 of these. Does this situation disqualify me for a II-S student deferment as a junior?
When a registrant transfers from a junior college or a community college to a degree granting institution, and loses credits through no fault of his own, he may have less than the percent of course completion required by Selective Service Regulations. The local board may, in its discretion, grant a II-S deferment for the first year after transfer, subject to reevaluation at the end of that year based on the work accomplished at the new institution.

I will soon be 18 years old and will register for the draft. Where can I get any books about military life or careers?
At your local board of the Selective Service System, A booklet entitled, "It's YOUR CHOICE" is available.

I was a full-time college student until recently when my doctor hospitalized me for what he said might be months. May I keep my II-S student classification since I plan to re-enter college on my recovery?
You should inform your local board at once that you are no longer in school. When the reason for a deferment ceases to exist, the local board must reconsider your case. After returning to class, you may again request a II-S if you are pursuing a full-time course of study.

HOW MANY?
Underline the correct number.
1. How many years did Jacob serve for Leah and Rachel? (Thirteen, fourteen, fifteen).
2. How many times did Noah did Nebuchadnezzar command the furnace to be heated for the three Hebrew men? (Seven, nine, ten).
3. How many times did Noah send the dove from the ark? (One, two, three).
4. How many tables of stone did the Lord deliver unto Moses? (Two, three, four).
5. How many years did Methuselah live? (Nine hundred sixty-seven, nine hundred sixty-eight, nine hundred sixty-nine).

ANSWERS-RSV
1. Fourteen (Gen. 31:41);
2. Seven (Dan. 3:19); 3. Three (Gen. 8:1, 10, 12); 4. Two (Deut. 10:1); 5. Nine hundred sixty-nine (Gen. 5:27).

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writers' names will not be withheld if the letter is of a political nature.

ABOUT DEMOCRATS In reply to Mr. Wright's letter, I do not think I stirred up a hornet's nest but rather gave Mr. Wright an excellent opportunity to advertise the coming social events that the Democrats are sponsoring.

GENUINE BROTHERHOOD

In good conscience we cannot sit by and see the good work accomplished over the years in this community which has arisen out of a sense of genuine brotherhood—jeopardized by your irresponsible editorial of February 13, 1969.

Despite his idea that I have made shallow arguments, I will not attempt to argue with the assumption that there will "soon" be a Democrat on the Township Committee. That is merely a prediction and only the final outcome will test its validity.

STANLEY M. MAZEIKA JR. 19 Smithfield dr.

OVERNIGHT PARKING

In the Feb. 13 issue of the Springfield Leader, a temple presented by Committee member Forbes to bar street parking from 2 to 6 a.m. was reported.

For snow removal? Why not require everyone to clear the streets on those five days a year when it is necessary to plow?

For passage of emergency vehicles? Emergency vehicles are not to be hindered for four hours. On these few streets where difficulty is encountered, parking should be banned.

For police protection? On my block alone three robberies have occurred and not in one incident was a car parked on the street to block observation.

Mr. Forbes very generously recommended not immediately enforcing this ordinance to allow residents ample time to change their driveways. What should have been noted instead was time to save money to pay for the extra provisions! What happens to those homes where not enough space exists, e.g. on a curve? The only gain from this proposal is the replacement of our green suburban look by one of a large parking lot.

The proposal must be withdrawn!

MRS. RITA SWARTZ 393 Hillside ave.

POOL RATES

Two years ago when my family joined the Springfield pool, I distinctly remember asking at a Township Committee meeting about the increase in charge from \$60 to \$65 per family and what policy to expect for the future?

The tape recording of that meeting will show who it was replied, "but I do remember the answer was... you don't have to worry about another increase for at least five years."

Now, after only two years, it's a different story from the all-GOP ramrod administration. To them the increase from \$65 to \$75 is only \$10, but realizing this is almost 20 percent does not even match the general inflation or cost of living increases in the past two years in our general economy. It is too much all at once!

And the only reason the GOP gang in Town Hall can get away with this blatant kind of jamming is because there is not bipartisan representation on the Democratic side of the ledger to keep an eye on these clandestine dealings. It wasn't so easy to pull the wool when Jay Bloom was in there probing every move of the GOP.

The biggest farce is that a letter of about Feb. 7 advising former pool members of the increase without any reasons being given was a complete surprise, and then several days later when it was a fait accompli by their "free advertising" campaign, they bring it up in township meeting without notice of public hearing.

New facilities we need, and as long as we are going to have \$15,000 dollars more, how about a pedestrian bridge across Morris avenue near the pool entrance? I don't agree that the pool should operate at a profit, although the snack bar does. With the profit from the snack bar, we should be able to break-even without an increase in charge!

HENRY S. WRIGHT 533 Colfax rd.

SNOW ON SIDEWALK

We inquire of anyone who can answer why the sidewalk across Belmont Community Club from Hillside Avenue along Mountain Avenue was not cleared on Tuesday morning, Feb. 11, in time for children walking to Walton School to use as their normal route. Because of this negligence, the children had to be re-routed via the very dangerous crossing of Mountain Avenue at Hillside Avenue.

We may have it was Belmont's civic responsibility to have its sidewalk cleared in time for the school's reopening.

MRS. HERBERT R. MEISEL MRS. IRWIN GENZER MRS. SOL TAUBER MRS. HERBERT FORMAN

COMPLAINT ABOUT SUMMONS

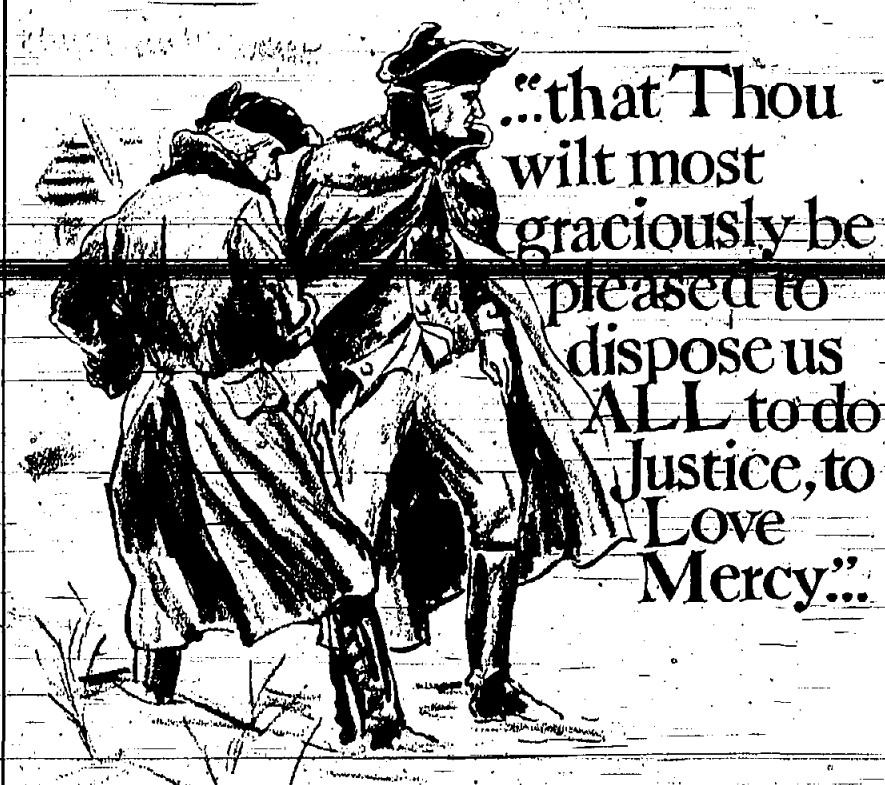
Due to the act of God, we had the worst snow storm in eight years that paralyzed our cities and put a tremendous strain on human beings that struggled through it the best way they knew how. While innocent victims of this snow storm, elderly, women and children, shoveled and plowed their sidewalks to make the going easier for our community, the police don't have enough to keep themselves occupied so they ride the area and write out summonses stating "Failure to remove snow from sidewalks."

My property is 120 x 80, which was properly shoveled according to town ordinance. Township snowplows came back a second time to plow (a kind dead) and pushed snow back into driveways which partially left sidewalks covered again. This is what a summons was written for.

In my opinion I think it would have been in good taste for the police to at least wear a resident after they had seen the effort that was already performed, and not penalized for their effort.

I am quite certain that most police of our town would have passed better judgment on our efforts to help the fine residents to keep our community at its best.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST



George Washington-1783

In Past Tense

ONE-YEAR AGO

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, in its annual meeting, re-elected FREDRICH KLEINE and WILLIAM ROSSETT as trustees for three-year terms and elects JOSEPH GLEITSMANN to his first term in the class of 1971.

Seven students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School advance from semifinalist to finalist status in the National Merit Scholarship program. They are MICHAEL L. CHIN, STANLEY G. KATZ, JANICE C. MILLER, MYRON S. MEISEL, BARBARA S. WEISMAN, JOHN C. NAPIER and SARI E. LAVANTURE.

Monday's lunch at the Florence Gaudineer School includes juice, frankfurter, roll, French fried potatoes, sauerkraut, fruit and milk.

10 YEARS AGO

ALBERT G. BINDER, mayor of Springfield for five years and a member of the Township Committee for 11 years, announces that he "has decided to retire from public life at the end of the current year."

MRS. AMY BANSOMER is chosen by GOP leaders for \$3,000-per-year job on the Union County Board of Elections.

HOWARD S. SMITH is selected as president of the Springfield Board of Education.

20 YEARS AGO

The Somerset Bus Company cuts Springfield-New York service in half, instead of running a bus every half hour the company changes the headway to only one hour. The Regional High School Board of Education re-elects DORY HIMPELE as president.

WALTER W. BALDWIN of 118 Henshaw ave. as a candidate for GOP nomination to run for the Township Committee. He will enter the race as the running mate of ARTHUR HANDVILLE, whose candidacy was announced previously.

RUTH WENZ of 51 Mountain ave. is among 54 students of the College of Pharmacy of Rutgers who meet requirements for graduation at mid-year.

Preparing your tax return

(This is the fourth in a series of articles prepared by the New Jersey Society of CPAs on money-saving tax "tips" in preparation of the 1969 Federal Individual Income Tax Return.)

Did the rains last spring cause your cellar to flood and ruin the new playroom? Was your wife's handbag and its contents, including \$142 in cash, stolen while she was Christmas-shopping last December?

Damages to personal property by storms, floods, fires and other natural acts are known as "casualty losses, as are losses due to theft. Damage to your auto is also considered a casualty loss unless the accident was caused by your own willful negligence.

On income tax returns due on or before April 15, you can deduct personal casualty losses and losses due to theft in excess of \$100 which are not covered by insurance, according to James A. Wilson president of the New Jersey Society of CPAs.

ONLY THE OWNER of the damaged or stolen property can claim the deduction. In the case of the stolen purse, you cannot claim the deduction in the event your wife files a separate return. In addition, you should also be able to prove that you actually suffered the loss (reported it to the police, for example) and be able to establish the amount of the loss (fair market value, cost of repairs, etc.).

Casualty and theft losses to business property which are not covered by insurance are deductible without regard to the \$100 limitation.

A bad debt must be charged in the year it becomes worthless. Gifts cannot be charged as bad debts. Neither can loans to children, as the Internal Revenue Service says they must be considered gifts.

Non-business bad debts are deductible as short-term capital losses and should be reported in Schedule D and offset against short-term capital gains. These in turn are subject to the limitations on deductions for capital losses.

In the event a non-business bad debt is the only item reported in Schedule D, it can be deducted from reported income to a limit of \$1,000. If it is more than \$1,000, the excess can be carried over as a short-term loss on next year's return and the year following, if necessary, until it has been deducted in full.

YOU CAN DEDUCT most state and local taxes when you itemize your deductions. This includes payments withheld from wages for state or local income taxes, as well as payments made on an estimated state and local income taxes during 1968.

State and local gasoline taxes can be deducted, as well as personal property and general sales taxes. Real estate taxes can be deducted only by the owner of the property.

Other items you can deduct include: dues to a union or professional society, the cost of tools and equipment needed to your job when furnished at your own expense, and fees paid to employment agencies for help in finding a new job.

You can also deduct the cost of professional courses and instruction needed to maintain or improve professional skills. You must have been employed or self-employed at the time the courses were taken and been able to meet the minimum standards of skill and proficiency required by your job or profession.

Self-employed persons who use their own cars for business and are not reimbursed by their employers for travel expenses can deduct 10 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles traveled and seven cents a mile after that. They should be prepared, however, to substantiate any deduction claimed with a detailed record of their actual business mileage during the year.

(Next: Figuring Sick-Pay and Capital Gains.)

PROFILE--Mary Ann Ulbrich

Mary Ann Ulbrich, attractive, smartly-dressed teacher who believes that any job, large or small, should be done with 100 percent enthusiasm, never half-heartedly, may attribute her 21 years of successful teaching to this motto. Miss Ulbrich teaches home management and foods at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and serves as advisor.



MARY ANN ULBRICH

Miss Ulbrich's unusual classroom in Room 272 at the high school contains an immaculate living room set, a regular classroom, a kitchen (with every available utensil) and an ironing board.

Plants and flowers are neatly placed around the large room, and there are all sorts of messages, clippings, drawings and paintings on the walls. Miss Ulbrich has even clipped and placed on the bulletin board engagement and wedding stories of her former students. She teaches home management and Food III to senior girls.

"THE COURSE," she says, "developed over the length of time that I have been here (21 years). It entails more than personal living and personal management. The senior girls learn about personality, appearance, engagement, marriage. We have a project called budget—how-to-earn-on-incoming salaries, and buying furniture and planning menus accordingly. I have demonstrators on all this, and the girls are all so serious about the whole thing. They follow the project from senior year in high school, to engagement, to marriage, to family. It's a complete personal involvement.

"Every week we put up an 'Up and Away' sign. We have such mottos as 'Love is the Whipped Cream on the Jello of Life,' 'Be What You Are,' and all sorts of quotes from word-books, such as 'Words of Wisdom' and so on."

Miss Ulbrich explains that about 80 percent of the seniors take the home management and food courses.

"Food-III is the most advanced food class. Mostly it deals with complete food preparations," she says. "We recognize holidays through the year."

"For example, on Valentine's Day, the girls prepared cupcakes in the shape of valentines for every teacher in the school. The girls have made birthday cakes for the teachers, cookies for boys in Vietnam who were graduated from this high school."

"We've received darling letters back. Some of the girls have even arranged dates with the boys."

The students, says Miss Ulbrich, "learn all about hospitality and develop responsibility at this point."

THIS IS Miss Ulbrich's second year as advisor of the National Honor Society.

"Today," she says, "85 percent of students are college-bound. And we find that we have more girls than boys in the honor society."

The National Honor Society, which was proposed by Edward Rynearson in 1919, became a reality in 1921 in Rynearson's school (he served as principal), the Fifth Avenue High School, Pittsburgh. In the beginning it was established only for senior high schools, and in 1929, it was extended to junior high schools as a separate organization with its own membership standards and bylaws.

Charters have been issued since 1922, and the Jonathan Dayton Chapter, No. 2438, was chartered on Nov. 2, 1940. William Manzie was the originator and the first advisor. Miss Ulbrich is the sixth and present advisor. Robert F. Laventure, the Springfield high school's principal, is presently chairman of the scholarship committee of the National Honor Society.

According to a printed pamphlet, membership consists of three percent of the junior class and 10 percent of the senior class who fulfill the standards required in the chapter constitution and are elected by faculty vote. Qualifications are listed in the pamphlet, with scholarship as the first quality considered. Seniors must be in the upper 25 percent of their class; juniors in the upper 20 percent. They must have a character, leadership and service qualifications.

All students who qualify by the scholarship standards are included on a list sent to administrators, faculty and staff members. According to Miss Ulbrich, the selection committee consists of the principal, assistant principal, guidance director, guidance counselors, senior class advisors, junior class advisors and honor society advisors.

"WHEN WE MADE our selections," Miss Ulbrich explains, "we have a ritual on the day of induction. Actually, we send invitations to the parents to a breakfast, and

STRETCHING A POINT The number of jet hijackings this year has given cause for serious concern by some of the nation's airlines.

"They're worried because they're falling behind in the hijacking race. Some of the airlines are flying four or five hijackings to their credit while others have none."

"We've got to do something about getting more of our planes hijacked," said the president of Rubber Band Airlines, at a meeting.

"Eastern is winning with four this year and we have had only one plane taken to Cuba. We're falling behind."

"WE COULD ADVERTISE a special rate for hijackers," the airlines public relations man said. "Or better yet, how about staging a few hijackings to get our name on the front pages of newspapers?"

"Sneaky, but a good idea," the president said. "Call 'Rent-a-Hijacker' and tell them to send over a half-dozen of their best men. Better yet, tell them to send over a few good looking girls also. Imagine, jetliner with 93 passengers hijacked to Cuba by a sultry, mid-skirted blonde wielding a saber. It'll make headlines."

So, it came to pass that Rubber Band Airlines snapped its losing streak and reeled off a string of six straight hijacks—all phoney of course.

THE OTHER AIRLINES got jealous when Rubber Band stretched its lead, and devised hijacking methods of their own, in attempts to outdo one another.

No longer was it "No. 1 to the sun," "Take me along," or "Pan Am makes the going great."

Now it was "Hijack a Rubber Band," "Pan Am makes the hijacking great," "No. 1 to Havana," and "Hijack now, pay later."

"We make it easier to hijack."

The high point of the campaign came when the 77 passengers on Rubber Band's flight from Newark to Havana stormed the flight cabin when they learned the plane was going to make an uninterupted flight.

They forced the pilot to fly them to Secaucus, N.J. —ERWIN FALKENHEIM

A MUSING from the desk

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Springfield Leader

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Busy schedules next month slated by state's ski resorts

New Jersey enters its mid-winter ski season with a slate of events and activities to delight skiers of all ages. The state's popular ski resorts plan busy seasons through March, according to the New Jersey State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The Arrowhead Ski Area, Marlboro, emphasizes learn-to-ski courses with special rates for students and ski clubs on prearranged evenings. To date 1,000 ski students have taken advantage of this popular course.

The Craigmeur ski season has already high-tailed into its second month. Members of the Craigmeur Ski Club were given a special dinner and buffet last Saturday. On Friday, March 15, all members plus the general public are invited to participate in Craigmeur's third Annual St. Patrick's Day-Masquerade Party on skis.

Great Gorge, McAfee, will hold the Pennsylvania Federation Ski Championship Race Sunday at 8 p.m. Next Tuesday, racers from the East Coast will participate in the Eastern Veterans' Race. On March 1 and 2 a Winter Festival is planned, highlighted by the Head Ski Company Professional Races. Skiers from the whole country will compete against the Head Ski Company Professional Race Team featuring super racers such as Pepi Stelger, Gold Medal Olympic winner and head of Jackson Hole Ski Area. Top prize will be a Chevy Camaro. On March 3 the finals of the Ballantine Race Championships will be held and on March 4 Great Gorge will host the finals of the Metropolitan Snow Bowl Ski Area in Milton, featured apres parties for groups (skiing under the

stars) last week. Saturday, 22, special standard races will be held at 1 p.m. That evening, from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., a Washington Birthday Party is on tap at the Rusty Hinge Tavern. Sundays (2 p.m. - 7 p.m.) there will be an organ recital by Dottie Stallworth in the Upper Chair Lounge. March 1, Mardi Gras festivities will feature a fox hunt on skis, skiing in costumes and races. March 8 at 1 p.m. standard races are scheduled. On March 15 (9 p.m. to 3 a.m.) a St. Patrick's Day Party will highlight the evening.

Mount Bethel Ski Area, Mount Bethel Road, features skiing under the stars. Ski-tours are Tuesday through Friday 7 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., weekends and holidays 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., featuring eight slopes and trails, four lifts, a 350-foot wide beginners' slope. All slopes and trails are serviced by snow-making equipment.

Ski Mountain at Pine Hill held the Delaware Valley Interscholastic Ski Championships last weekend. Twenty regional High Schools from the Delaware Valley participated. Prizes were awarded for individuals and teams. The Ladies and Mens Day Package (Mens on Wednesday - Ladies on Tuesday and Thursday) has proved very popular and will be continued for the rest of the season.

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Ski folders listing the major Ski Resorts in the State are available free by writing to the State Promotion Section, Dept. of Conservation and Economic Development, P. O. Box 1889, Trenton, 08625.

Optometrists keep Dr. L. Strulowitz head of county unit

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz of Springfield has been re-elected president of the Union County Optometric Society for a second term.

Dr. Strulowitz maintains offices at 1146 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington.

The former Vice President of the Optometric Society, Dr. Strulowitz has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the New Jersey Optometric Association and a past chairman of the youth committee of the Springfield Board of Health.

He is a frequent lecturer before school and women's groups on vision and perceptual problems of children. Dr. Strulowitz is presently a school visual consultant.

Dr. Strulowitz has a patent pending on a new contact lens. He has manufactured his own lenses since 1959 and is one of the leading contact lens manufacturers in the state.

The doctor received his pre-optometric education at Seton Hall University and was graduated from the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tennessee. He and his wife, the former Sandra Morris, live with their two boys and two girls at 25 Avon Road, Springfield, New Jersey.



DR. LEONARD STRULOWITZ

2-woman show by Drew artists

A two-woman show by members of the Drew University Artists' Club is currently on view in the Art Department, Brothers Hall, on the Drew campus, Madison.

Recent works by Jewel Ryman and Rita Kepler will be shown through Feb. 28 during all hours that the building is open.

Mrs. Ryman, a resident of Irvington, received her training at the Chicago Art Institute and was a commercial advertising artist in New York City.

Mrs. Kepler, a Madison resident, has received numerous awards for her still and water colors. She has studied under Janet Michelson and Joachim Loebner and teaches water color painting at the Hanover Park District Adult School.



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NCE to step up number of seminars this spring

Newark College of Engineering and its research arm, the Newark College of Advanced Studies, are stepping up their number of professional seminars to be given this spring.

The response to our initial lectures in the fields of chemical engineering and chemistry has been enthusiastic and have resulted in the addition of other programs in "civil and electrical engineering," a foundation spokesman said.

NCE and its research group will offer nine technical lectures this spring, providing the programs without charge to those who have a professional interest. Topics will include holography, rare earths, hybrid computation, stress analysis, digital transmission and transportation.

"We consider the programs as an important part of the growing effort to strengthen

the ready exchange of ideas between the academic and industrial communities," the foundation reports.

All of the seminars to be presented in the series will be held at the Newark College of Engineering Alumni Center, Bleeker and Summit streets, Newark. All will be given during the afternoon although program time varies.

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Springfield - Elm Club-60 Springfield Ave. Mon. 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. (Parking & entrance at rear)
Other locations: Plainfield - Edison - Colonia Woodbridge - Fords - Scotch Plains
Registration Fee \$3. Weekly Dues \$2.

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Foundation strikes a responsive chord

Mrs. Robert C. May of Whippany, executive director of the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, has announced that the organization is seeking donations of used pianos in good condition for the establishment of the Masterwork School of Music. Several instruments are needed for student use in the practice rooms which are being set up in Masterwork's new headquarters at 300 Mendham Rd., Morristown.

Piano will be one of the first courses offered when music instruction starts in the spring. Anyone wishing to donate a piano in satisfactory condition for practice use should call the Masterwork Foundation at 538-1860. The foundation is a tax-exempt educational institution and contributions to it are tax-deductible.

Drew hikes tuition fees

For the fifth year in a row Drew University, Madison, has raised its tuition charges to students in the College of Liberal Arts and Graduate School.

Drew President Robert F. Oxnam announced the rates in letters to students in the University and the parents of undergraduates. The new charges, effective in the fall, will be \$1,950 a year, \$150 over the current tuition. Costs in the Theological School, now set at \$800 a year, will not be raised, but board charges are up \$15 a year for everyone.

In his announcement, Dr. Oxnam stressed that the "unprecedented financial pressures" at Drew reflect "real challenges being faced by all institutions of higher learning this year." He said the increase is necessary to "the further strengthening of academic programs" at the century-old institution.

Drew charges a \$100 general fee and about \$1,000 for room and board, bringing the total annual undergraduate and graduate costs to just over \$3,000, about average for small, selective liberal arts schools.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

Every day life presents a challenge. Sometimes, it is welcomed, for it adds a bit of zest to living. But, some are inclined to ignore and to turn away.

The real challenge is to live the good life and to indulge in some fruitful labor. It is through labor that man accomplishes, that he grows, that he prospers, that he grows, and a clear landscape opens before the eyes. It is in the hand, ready to guide the mind and the spirit.

Thoughtful labor brings the award of achievement, in whatever measure.

Every day leaves some footprints along the trail of life. Great men are remembered in the pages of history and in legends passed from generation to generation. What the rest of us accomplish is as well something of value for we are marked in the minds of those we help, and those we serve, along the way.

So it is that one challenge of life becomes relatively simple—it is simply that we DO.

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QUARTER 1-lb. pkg. 95¢
PAST. PROCESSED CHAMPAGNE KRAFT VELVETTA 2-lb. 95¢
DOMAN HONCO SLICED MOENSTER CHEESE 3.35
TOPPER GRATED CHEESE 14-oz. 69¢
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FROZEN FOOD
SUBSTITUTES FOR CLAM SAU SEA COCKTAILS 3 4-oz. jars 79¢
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FRIED RICE 1-lb. can 39¢
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MRS. LUCILLE RUSSELL

Gaudineer students told what it's like in Newark inner city

Mrs. Lucille Russell, guidance counselor at Barringer High School, Newark, and founder of the Greater Newark Enterprises Development Corporation, a project aimed at aiding the economic development of Newark's black community, spoke to several social studies classes at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, last Friday.

She discussed the causes of inner-city poverty, the quality of education, and the social structure of the black family, and the effect of the inner-city environment on the black child.

A question period followed, in which Mrs. Russell answered queries concerning black anti-Semitism, attitudes of black children towards whites, and the recent rebellion on the college campus.

Mrs. Russell's visit was part of a study on minority group problems by the eighth grade classes. Favorable student reactions to Mrs. Russell's discussion confirm the philosophy of the Gaudineer social studies' department that visits by "resource people" are beneficial to the students, a school spokesman stated.

Calabrese, Kisch enrolled in course on police science

Detective Samuel A. Calabrese of 3 Remer ave., and Patrolman Edward E. Kisch of 73 Hillside ave., both of Springfield, are among 55 law enforcement officers enrolled in Union College's new police science program, which was launched during the current spring semester. It was reported by Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean.

The 55 law enforcement officers come from 20 communities in Union, Essex, Somerset, and Hudson counties. All of them have qualified for state scholarships or federal grants, which provide all or part of their tuition and fees.

Although most of the students are patrolmen in local police departments, the group includes two deputy police chiefs, investigators for the Union County prosecutor's office, a correction officer for the Union County sheriff's office, several troopers of the New Jersey State Police, and an identification officer of the Essex County sheriff's office.

They are enrolled in English composition, English review, government, and general psychology courses. Union College expects to offer courses in police science in September, Prof. Wolf reported.

Methodists plan Lenten series on parable of Prodigal Son

The Rev. James Dewart, pastor of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, has announced that an unusual series of services has been

Falcons, Chargers tied for first place in Friday bowling

The teams in the Springfield Friday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League continue to play musical chairs in the league standings. The Falcons and the Chargers now share the top spot in this Recreation department-sponsored league. A total of four games separates the league's first and last place teams. This eight-team league bowls each Friday at the Springfield Bowl.

Billy Palazzi paced the Falcons last week in a split of a pair of games with the Chiefs. Billy was high in the match with a 275 series. Sandy Fineman also rolled well for the Falcons with a two-game total of 251. Ed Gerstein was the top bowler for the Chiefs. Ed posted a 271 series, while Mark Jacobs added a 243 series.

The Chargers held their portion of first place with a split of two games with the Jets. Guy Warman of the Jets was the top bowler in the match. Guy's 277 series helped his team retain its 500 record for the season. Don Peskin also had a good series for the Jets, as he rolled a 259. Steve Rosenberg and Steve Blumenkrantz shared honors for the Chargers. Each rolled a 236 series.

The Raiders dumped the Lions out of first place and moved into a tie for second place with the Lions as they swept two games. Alan Lipton and Barry Fink paced the Raiders to the twin victories. Al rolled a 246 series, while Barry posted a 234 total. Stu Garowitz of the Lions topped all bowlers in the match with a 260 series. Roy Greenberg's 239 series was also effective for the Lions.

The Hawks, who received some top-flight bowling from Steve Harris and Scott Herman, crushed the Rangers in both ends of a two-game match. Steve, with a 305 series, was the top bowler. Scott was close behind with a 303 series. Steve's first game effort of 208 was the top game rolled this season in all Recreation Department leagues. Scott rolled games of 138 and 165 in the match. Tommy Lowy with a 250 series was the top bowler for the Rangers.

Mike Levine continues to lead the high average race but his once-large margin has been narrowed. Mike leads with 138. Steve Harris is two pins back at 136, while Tommy Lowy holds third place with a 135 average. Ed Gerstein is fourth with 127, followed by Art Freeman, 125; Mark Jacobs, 124; Stu Garowitz, 123; Barry Fink, 122; Don Peskin, 120, and Steve Blumenkrantz, 120.

Title I curricular studies continue

For the second year, the Union County Regional High School District is conducting a program of preparation of curricular materials and of in-service teacher education. This work is being done under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Act of 1966, and it brings together teachers from the four regional high schools and three parochial high schools for evening sessions on Monday and Wednesday.

The group is presently engaged in the evaluation of curricular materials in social studies and English for the suburban disadvantaged youth of 10th and 11th grade age. Earlier work was directed at the ninth grade in the areas of social studies, English, mathematics and science.

In addition to the preparation and evaluation of curricular materials, a program of in-service education for the teachers involved is being carried out. David L. Carl of the Jonathan Dayton school is director of the project.

scheduled for Lent, beginning this Sunday. Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock, a study of the parable of the Prodigal Son will be conducted at the church under the leadership of Pastor Dewart and a day committee. Each person who participates will have the opportunity to study the parable from a different perspective on successive Sunday evenings.

William Rosseter will lead a group on an actual study of the Biblical passage in St. Luke, with Audrey Young in charge of musical settings, directing interpretive music, and Mrs. C. Quimzi and Pastor Dewart, working with a group on creative arts. A final sharing session will be held in which members will have the opportunity of evaluating their study.

The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Norman Simons, is rehearsing George Handel's Messiah, to be presented on Palm Sunday, March 30, at the 11 a.m. service of divine worship. Members of the choir will be augmented by other members of the congregation in the presentation.

A series of spiritual life renewal services has been scheduled during Holy Week from Wednesday through Friday with the Rev. James Boyd, chaplain at Drew University, as the guest minister. The climax of the services will be the celebration of Holy Communion on Good Friday at 8 p.m.

Plans for the Lenten services were completed under the direction of the membership and evangelism commission headed by William Rosseter.

Residents of the community interested in any of the services have been invited to attend. The Lenten study of the parables will include a coffee hour in which participants may share their experiences and thoughts.

Renovation project continued by board of Emanuel Church

Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, is continuing its renovation program under the direction of the board of trustees, of which Friedrich Kleine is president.

Presently the fellowship hall, known as the Mundy Room, is undergoing some changes. A powder room for ladies and a choir robing room are being constructed in the rear of the Mundy Room.

August Nanz, a member of the congregation, was awarded the contract by the trustees. A walk-in storage closet was built recently, under the stairway leading to the sanctuary, to provide convenient space for the women's groups.

Plans are being developed for the remodeling of the church kitchen and of the entire Mundy Room, which will provide adequate facilities for all of the church groups and activities. Approximately \$60,000 has been invested in remodeling and in the purchase of a new paragon over the past five years, according to the Rev. James Dewart, pastor.

Rockets tie for 1st with Hurricanes, winning 13 of 14

The Rockets, who have won 13 of their last 14 games over a seven week span, have moved from last place into a tie with the Hurricanes for first place in the Thursday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League. Last Thursday the Rockets dumped the Hurricanes in both ends of a two-game match to tie for first place.

The boys roll in this Recreation Department League each Thursday at the Springfield Bowl.

Matt Levine took his turn last week at leading the Rockets to their sweep of the Hurricanes. Matt and Bob Wallick have been bowling at a torrid pace during the Rockets winning streak. Matt rolled a 261 series last Thursday to top all bowlers in the match. Bobby turned in a 220 series for the winners. Steve Roll once again contributed to the Rocket victories. Walter Phillippi was the Hurricanes' best bowler last week. Walt turned in a 214 series.

The Bombers were unable to move into first place, falling one game behind the league leaders, as they split a pair of games with the Bullets. Marc Shipman of the Bombers paced all bowlers in this match with a 269 series on games of 136 and 133. Brian Oponowsky was also very effective for the Bombers in this match. Brian rolled a two game total of 240. Todd Bettler and Skip Moore shared the scoring honors for the Bullets. Todd rolled a 216 series, while Skip's two game total was 215. Todd's second game effort of 129 carried the Bullets to their fourth victory.

Y to mark anniversary

The Summit Area YMCA will mark its 83rd anniversary in Summit at its annual dinner Monday, April 14. It was announced by Mrs. W. Pearl, general executive. Special events are being planned for the dinner by Edward J. Boorujy, chairman of the affair.

Dr. Alexander Crosett Jr., YMCA president, has named the following to the nominating committee in connection with the annual dinner: Edward Holmes, chairman; James A. Betts Jr., Robert O. Peterson, C. Jack Keyser, John Pointner, Dr. Howard P. Sanborn and Mrs. Allan E. Hannas.

James D. Cowan Jr. will be chairman of the committee to choose the 19th recipient of the annual Stuart Reed Award winner to be announced at the dinner. He invites nominations from community leaders for the award which honors a local man for his interest in and service to youth and the community.

Serving on the dinner committee with Boorujy are John W. Clossy, Gilbert E. Owen and Dr. Howard Sanborn.

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



A DIFFERENT APPROACH—Union County police officers enrolled in the Police Training Academy at Union College, who learn their defensive tactics from the FBI, were given a demonstration of judo at the Cranford Judo and Karate Center. Judo expert Ki Chung Kim shows Patrolman Vernon Pederson of the Springfield Police

Department his technique in disarming a man. Watching the demonstration are Thomas Jarrow and Yoshitada Yonezuka of the center, and Chief Matthew T. Haney and Capt. A. Frank Burr of the Cranford Police Department. Chief Haney is director of the academy and Capt. Burr is dean of discipline.



BERNARD LESSER

Local man heads training institute

Establishment of a Youth Advisory Training Institute has been announced by Jack Lerner, president of the New Jersey Council, Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The institute, which got under way yesterday, will continue through March 19 at Temple Israel, South Orange.

Bernard Lesser of 77 Garden Oval, Springfield, who planned the institute and is serving as its dean, said the institute "will be directed toward developmental training of existing advisors (professional and lay) and basic training of other interested laymen in the techniques of youth group management."

Lesser added that "25 major areas of youth group management will be explored by an outstanding guest faculty, from group dynamics through programming for a religiously affiliated youth group and the teaching of folk songs and dances."

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Officers of church will be honored at dinner on Sunday

The annual officers' dinner of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the parish house dining room at which time all officers—retiring, incoming and those currently serving—will be honored. Members of the staff as well as the financial secretaries, capital needs fund treasurer and cemetery director, together with the wives and husbands of all officers, are also guests at this annual affair.

A covered dish supper to which each family contributes has been arranged by the lady deacons of the church, Mrs. George Cassera, Mrs. Robert Peters and Mrs. Horace Forsyth.

Newly-elected officers to be honored include: Elders William J. Green, Mrs. Howard F. Heerwagen, C. Stuart Knowlton, James G. Marshall Jr. and Alice M. Riegi; trustees Richard C. Bishop, Howard F. Heerwagen and Gustav W. Rupp; deacons Raymond A. Con-

Former rights official to speak in Westfield

William Booth will speak tonight at 8 on "What Urban Problems Mean for Suburbs," in the main social hall of Temple Emanuel, 750 E. Broad St., Westfield.

Booth was recently named as a criminal court judge by New York Mayor John V. Lindsay. Before this, Booth served as chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights. He has been involved in many areas of community work and is a member of the national board of directors of the NAACP.

The program is open to the public and is being sponsored by the Negro History Club, Civic Improvement Association, Caciola Neighborhood Council and Temple Emanuel of Westfield.

stantian, Oliver O. Deane Jr., Mrs. Horace Forsyth, Warren S. Sim and Walter C. Taylor Jr.; church nominating committee members from the congregation at-large, Herbert H. Kern, Mrs. Maximilian Schneider, John A. Schoch, Mrs. Ronald Wendlandt and Mrs. Clifford W. Zimmer Sr.

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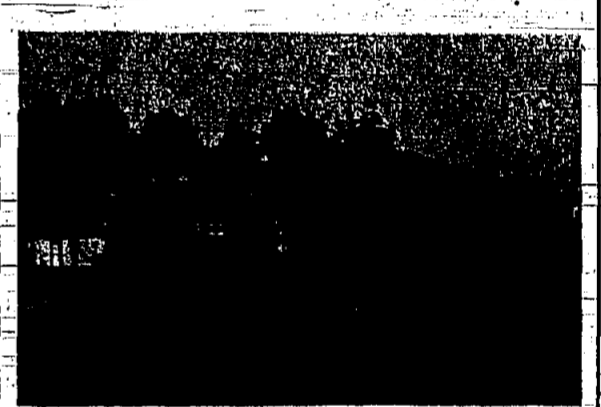
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Another Realty Corner sale—Property at 3 Windsor Drive, Springfield sold for Mrs. Margaret Retz and Miss Agnes Sturtevant. This sale was arranged by Jean Tardiff, Sales Associate with Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.

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LAW AND ORDER—The Springfield Police Reserves held their first general meeting of the 1969 season last week at Police Headquarters. Participating members were, left to right, front row: Detective Sgt. Sam Clark, director Saul Freeman, Lt. Harold H. Liebskind, Sgt. Harry Vargas, Sgt. Cal Ackerman; second row: Mel Vargas, Jeff Katz, Ronnie Minsky, communications officer Bob Heller, Steve Dawson, Bill Corbett, Bob Davis, Jim Sabol, Det. Stanley Setgel, Douglas Keniger, Sammy Atkins. After lectures by Capt. Leslie Bell of the Springfield Police Department, a recruitment program was set up.

Legion post offers program to assist Vietnam veterans

Springfield Continental Post, American Legion, has joined in a national Legion project to help reorient Vietnam veterans to civilian life and inform them of their rights under the GI Bill and with Veterans Administration. Oliver Owens, post commander, reported that the unit has the names of 19 veterans to date. These men will be contacted and informed of the Legion service, he said.

The committee for the project consists of Owens, service officer Randolph Frost, past service officer Robert Benner and Fred Rutz, former post and county commander. Owens also reported that the American Legion of Union County is collecting school textbooks and library books for children in the Philippines. The Legion has taken steps to contact libraries and boards of education in connection with the project, he said. He added that individual Legion posts will pick up and ship books contributed to the program.

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Firm names Katz a vice-president

Louis A. Katz of Springfield, director of marketing for Suburban Propane, Whippany, has been named a vice-president of the corporation.

Mark J. Anton, president and chief executive officer, said that Katz, formerly an assistant vice-president, will continue as director of marketing for the propane division, which accounts for approximately 70 percent of the company's activities.

During his 39 years with Suburban Propane and associated gas companies, Katz has fulfilled various management assignments. He holds a BS degree in business administration from New York University.

Katz and his wife, Evelyn, who live on Troy drive, are the parents of twins. One of them, Ronald, is district manager of the Suburban Propane LP-gas sales, service and distribution center in Jacksonville, Fla.

Douglas Pierson gets Marine honor

Douglas R. Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson, 147 Linden ave., Springfield, was graduated last week from the Marine Corps basic training at Parris Island, S.C. Upon his graduation he was promoted to private first class, which only about 19 percent of the groups receives, and was chosen outstanding man of his platoon. In addition, he was presented with the American Spirit Honor Medal by the Citizens Committee for the Army, Navy and Air Force. Only one in 5,000 men receives this award.

Springfield student is Wilson scholar

A Springfield student has been selected by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as among the best future college scholars on the North American continent.

David T. Gershen of 1-Norwood, a senior at Columbia University, has been designated a Wilson scholar, one of 1,100 students from 349 colleges so honored. More than 11,700 candidates were nominated last October.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation, supported by the Ford Foundation, or the graduate school of Gershen's choice will finance the first year of his graduate studies. Columbia University and Barnard College combined to furnish 11 Wilson scholars.

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'Amphitryon 38' to benefit Y fund

A benefit performance of the comedy, "Amphitryon 38" will be presented at the Summit Playhouse on Thursday, March 13, at 8:40 p.m., for the Summit YWCA's building fund.

During its successful Broadway run, "Amphitryon 38" starred Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Taking the Lunt role of Jupiter in the local production will be Harold Richardson. Lynn Fontanne's part as Alkmena will be played by Mrs. Patricia Edwards. Amphitryon will be enacted by W.J. Pyle, while Mark McWhiney will be Mercury. The production is being directed by Mrs. Floyd Jefferson.

Persons interested in attending the performance may purchase their tickets at the YWCA. It was urged that, since the seating capacity at the Playhouse is limited, tickets be obtained as soon as possible. Telephone the YWCA, 273-4242, for further information.



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REG. \$1.00 CINDY FABRIC SOFTENER Giant Size 33c	REG. \$1.00 VANISH BOWL CLEANER 46 oz. Can of Crystals 49c	REG. \$1.00	

Devilins will speak at college seminar on creative writing

Harry and Wende Devlin of 449 Hillside ave., Mountainside, will share the podium with John Ciardi, poet and poetry editor of "Saturday Review," at the annual creative writing workshop to be held March 1 at Union College. It was announced by Oscar Fishtel, workshop chairman.

The creative writing workshop, which is sponsored by the Union College English Department, is open to Union County high school students from each high school.

The theme of this year's workshop is "The Working Devil." An illustrator and author, is an art lecturer at Union College. Mrs. Devlin, also an artist and contributor to "Good Housekeeping" magazine, has collaborated with her husband on the text for a number of children's books. "Old Black Witch," the first book the Devilins wrote, is about to be made into a movie starring Hermoine Gingold.

A former political cartoonist for the now defunct "College Magazine," Devlin has illustrated "The Book for Illustrators," "I Can Do It," and a social studies and economics textbook for elementary school students. Devlin has also written and illustrated "To Grandfather's House We Go—A Roadside Tour of American Homes," "What Kind of House Is That," a second book on architecture, and a new children's book, "How Fletcher Was Hatched," are slated for publication this year.

At the workshop, Union County high school students will have the opportunity to hear the guest speakers and discuss with them pre-submitted manuscripts. One work of poetry, fiction and non-fiction will be accepted from each school.

George E. Wragg, retired policeman

George E. Wragg of 597 Woodland ave., Mountainside, a retired Westfield Police Captain, died last Tuesday at home. He was 62. A native of Westfield, Mr. Wragg lived in Mountainside the past years. He founded the George Wragg Electrical Contracting Co. after his retirement from police work in 1957. He had served in the Westfield department for 26 years.

He was a member of the Westfield Local of the Patrolman's Benevolent Association, and was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

His wife, Mrs. Loyola Gerty Wragg, died last April.

Surviving are two sons, George E. Jr. of Bridgewater and Bruce L. of Florida, a daughter, Mrs. Richard E. Peterson of Seaside Park, a brother, William of Westfield, and six grandchildren.

Student director of college's band

LANCASTER, Pa. — Joseph R. Car of Mountainside, N.J., is a student director of the Franklin and Marshall College Concert Band, which made a tour of southern Florida recently.

Car is a senior majoring in biology (pre-med) at the 182-year-old central-Pennsylvania college. In addition to his band activities, he is administrative board member and classics coordinator of WWFM, the college radio station, and is active in intramural athletics. He is a member of Mu Upsilon Sigma fraternity and has been on the dean's list for three years.

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School graduate is one of 40 members of the Franklin and Marshall band. Car is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Car Sr. of 1474 Woodacres dr., Mountainside.

2 local packs gain ribbon for displays

Two Mountainside packs were among the more than 25 Scouting units of the Colonial District which received awards for window displays in local stores, or for other exhibits presented for National Boy Scout Week. A second place ribbon was awarded to Mountainside Pack 70 under Sam Magchella. A third place yellow ribbon went to Mountainside Pack 177, Gordon-Betten.

College president feted by graduates

The New Jersey Brown and Pembroke Alumni Clubs are jointly sponsoring a reception and dinner in honor of the first official visit to New Jersey of the president of Brown University, Dr. Ray J. Bramson, on Monday at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Summit Brook, Pembroke. College is the women's coordinator of Brown University in Providence, R.I.

The dinner will feature Gordon Allen of Westfield, who is president of the Lackawanna Brown Club, as toastmaster. Alumnae, Alumni, and friends are invited to contact Mrs. Amadeu Ferraira, 370 Bedord rd., Ridgewood, for reservations.

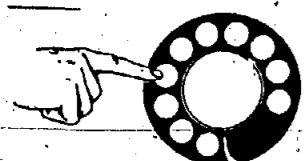
LWV units to meet on study of schools

The February units of the League of Women Voters of Westfield will be devoted to the final findings in the two-year study of the local public schools.

The factual presentations will be followed by floor discussion. Opportunity will be afforded also for the members to voice their opinions on the specific aspects of the schools to be studied during 1969-70.

Units will include: Tuesday, Feb. 25 - 12:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Brooke Gardiner, 1364 Stony Brook Lane, Mountainside.

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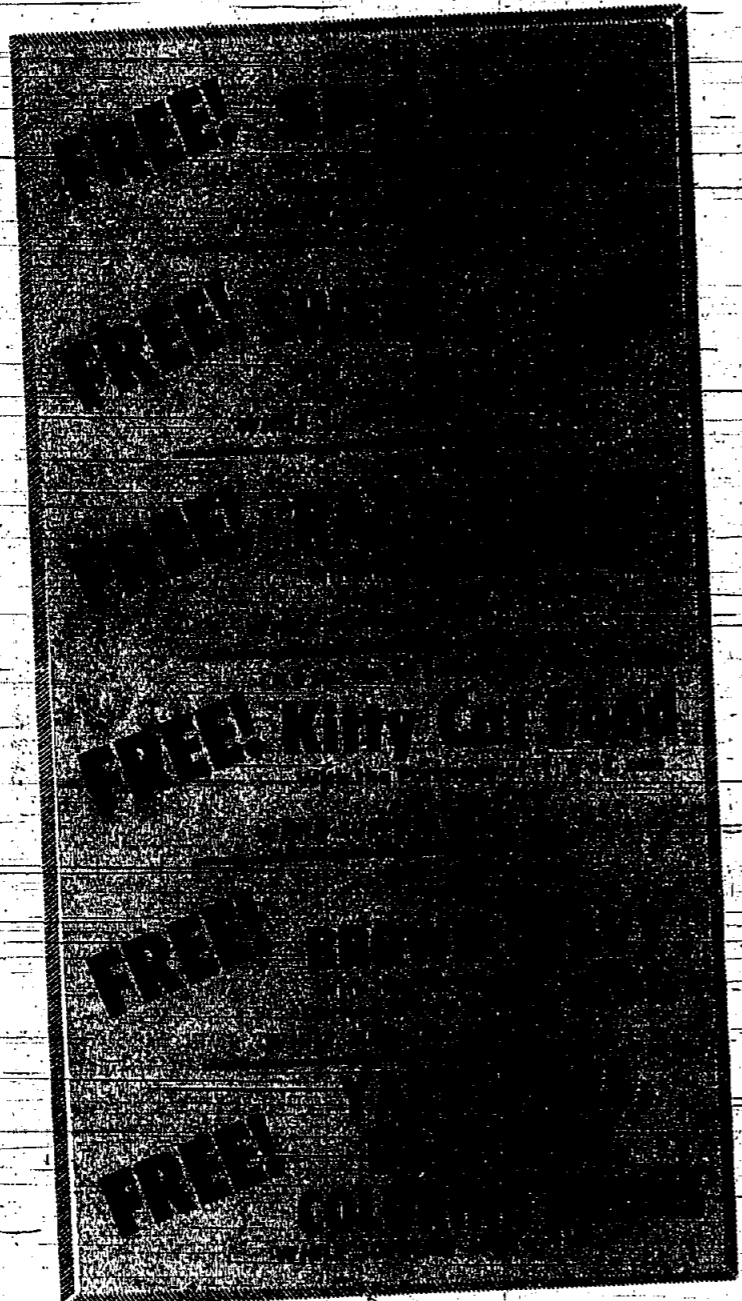
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Verifine Applesauce	SIMPLY DELICIOUS	2 lb. 3 oz. jar	29c
Finast Fabric Softener		gallon plastic	59c
Finast Tomato Soup	SAVE CASH	10 1/2 oz. can	9c
Kraft's Miracle Whip	SAVE CASH	qt. jar	48c
White Meat Tuna	FINAST-SOLID PACK IN WATER	3 7 oz. cans	95c
Finast Saltine Crackers		1 lb. pkg.	19c
Axion Pre-Soak	10c OFF LABEL	1 lb. 8 oz. pkg.	57c
Richmond Grape Jelly	SAVE CASH	4 lb. jar	89c
Giant Fab Detergent	10c Off Label	3 lb. 1 oz. pkg.	65c
Kosher Whole Pickles	FINAST	qt. jar	39c
Pancake Flour	AUNT JEMIMA	2 lb. pkg.	39c

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HALF-PAST TEEN



Tigers, Rockets win to hold tie in Sandmeier play

The Rockets and the Tigers are on top of the standings in the Springfield Sandmeier Small-Fry League. Last week the Tigers knocked the Pirates out of their share of first place as they won the week's biggest basketball game. The Rockets kept pace by moving to an easy victory over the Comets.

The Tigers got off to a fast start in their showdown game with the Pirates and made their early lead stand up for a 14-0 victory. Andy Brenner led the Tigers and shared game honors with Doug DeLeonard of the Pirates. Both boys hit seven points, Mike Davis and Eric Geist were impressive for the Tigers and played a big part in the victory. Davis hit three points and showed good ball control. Geist's passes led to many Tiger buckets, and he also played a top defensive game. Andy Brenner hit a key third-quarter bucket for the Tigers. Doug DeLeonard was strong for the Pirates. In addition to his high scoring, Doug played outstanding defense. Jeff Feld brought the Pirates back into contention with a key bucket late in the game.

The Rockets eased to a 16-6 victory over the Comets with Mark Roslin leading the way with seven points. Mark hit with effectiveness in each period for the Rockets. Brian Deutch hit five points and also played well for the winners. Greg Moroze played a good defense for the Rockets, while Bob LoFredo helped the winners with some timely ball-sniping. Steve Schlein paced the Comets in scoring and on the floor, while Eric Davis showed both offensive and defensive skills. Kevin Mitchell was also outstanding on defense for the Comets.

The Chargers downed the Chiefs in a stirring overtime battle last week when Bob Lampert threw in a key bucket in the overtime period. The game ended in regulation time with the teams tied, 10-10. Bob's bucket gave the Chargers a 12-10 victory. Marc Buzin led the Chargers' attack with five points, while Joe Pulice and Richard Sergi excelled on defense. Kenny Fingerhut led all scorers in the game to put the game into overtime. Ted Parker and Mitch Cooper both played top defense for the Chiefs, and Parker hit a four-point shot in the final period.

The Jets nipped the Raiders last Saturday when Dave Shulman, Keith Widom and Steve Hockstein hit buckets in the final period to give the Jets a 16-14 verdict. Shulman was outstanding in this game as he led everybody with 11 points. Widom showed play-making skills in the game, while Freddy Watkins was top man defensively for the Jets. Rick Weber, John Frieri, Rich Minster and Hal Scherer all scored for the Raiders, as they divided the scoring equally. Rick, in addition to scoring well, showed himself to be a good play-maker, while Joel Gelwag was outstanding on defense.

Pistons top Bullets to solidify lead in Small-Fry League

The Pistons put together another good team effort to defeat the Bullets last week and remain undefeated in Springfield Small-Fry League basketball. The Pistons, with seven victories in as many starts, are at the top of the Caldwell Small-Fry standings and hold a two-game lead with three weeks of play remaining.

The Pistons, who are coached by Kenny Kurten, showed that team play spells victory again last week when they topped the Bullets in a 12-9 game. The two clubs battled through every period as they swapped buckets. Five players contributed to the Pistons attack as Brian Mercer, Steve Pepe, Brian Billeau, Billy Bjorkstad and Bobby Brskine all showed in the scoring column. Steve Pepe was particularly effective in this victory as he scored 11 points throughout the contest. The defensive-minded Pistons began their high-scoring Bullets away from the boards in the game. Jimmy Lopez, GC of the Bullets, gained game honors, however, as he hit six points on two buckets and an equal number of foul shots. Greg Lee and Pete Cook also scored for the Bullets.

The Aggies moved into a second-place tie with the Bullets when they downed the Knicks. Marty Fishman of the Aggies was the boy with the hot hand for the Aggies. Marty led all scorers as he tossed in 10 points. Marty scored in every period to pace the Aggies. Andy Herkalo also scored well for the Aggies. Andy hit five points. Vince Mirabella tallied five points to lead the Knicks, while Bruce Burnett hit an opening period bucket.

The Nats opened the afternoon with an 11-7 victory over the Celtics. Steve Dutz with some heavy rebounding and good all-round play, led the Nats to the victory. Steve hit four points. Mike Sternbach was impressive for the Nats with some ball-handling skills. Jeff Bromberg, Sid Kaufman and Tommy Moen all scored for the Nats. Scott Grayson was the top scorer and gave the best performance for the Celtics. Scott hit five points for game honors, while Joe Ragucci rebounded very well for the Celtics and hit a third period bucket.


The Lakers upset the Billikens in another game last week. The Lakers, with a second-half rally, nipped the Bills, 8-7. A pair of buckets by Lou Fasulo in the third period paced the Laker victory. Tommy Ronco and Pete Arons each hit a pair of foul shots for the Lakers. Tom Wisniewski was the top player for the Bills with seven points and a good all-round performance. Steve Clarke did some good rebounding for the Billikens.

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RANCHER'S PRIDE 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.19** 12 IND. SERVINGS

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NEW FROM JONES **Braunschweiger LIVER SAUSAGE** 5' NEW VARIETIES 8 oz. chub **49¢**

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Time To Spare

The Fraudulent Salesman
Unethical business practices have reached a point where the U.S. government is more concerned than ever before. I don't mean outright stealing but other types of dishonesty that are harder to pin down.

One form is summed up in the title of a pamphlet put out by the Better Business Bureau: "Don't Do Business with a 'Bait Advertiser.'"

of advertising that amounts to the offering of merchandise with no intention of selling it, at prices which seem to be low to get customers into the store or a salesman into the home for the purpose of switching them to higher prices and usually, over-priced merchandise.

One standard maneuver to watch out for is the following. Some salesmen have turned it into a fine art and a very profitable habit. You pass a store, and your eye is caught by a sign that plugs a wonderful bargain. It's just the thing you've been looking for. So you pop to take advantage of the bargain while it lasts.

But, it seems they haven't lasted that long. The salesman informs you that the final item has just been sold. Still, he doesn't want you to go away disappointed. Just step over to the corner, and he'll show you another model. A better model, much superior to the one advertised on the store window.

Sometimes higher priced, of course. But much cheaper when you look at it from the value point of view.

So, do you purchase the second model or not? An astonishing number of Americans, especially American women, say "yes," even when they're not quite sure about the wisdom of the transaction.

The point is that too often the original "bargain" was never in the store. The advertising was simply a come-on to attract suckers vulnerable to a slick sales spiel.

That's one good way not to spend your money. If anyone tries it on you, don't just walk away. Let the Better Business Bureau know. They'll be interested in doing something about it.

Jo-Ann Murray, William H. Hand wed at St. James



MRS. WILLIAM H. HAND

Miss Jo-Ann Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Murray of 106 Kew dr., Springfield, was married to William H. Hand, son of Mrs. Louis H. Hand of Baltusrol road, Summit, last Saturday in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. The Rev. Edward Cahill, assistant pastor of St. James, and the Rev. G. D. Gallender of Summit, pastor of Oakes Memorial Church, officiated.

Mrs. Michael Pawlowicz of Marlwood was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Douglas D'Allesandro of Madison, Trudi Mehrte of Chatham and Judith Ann Sturm of Summit, cousin of the bride.

Dr. George Louis Hand of Bedford, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Robert Ruetrup, Andrew Bace and Carmen Scaderi, all of Summit.

A reception at Mt. Carmel Hall, Berkeley Heights, followed the ceremony. Following a wedding trip to the West Coast, the couple will reside in Summit.



MISS ANNETTE POLPERIO

Annette Polperio troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Polperio of 185 Meisel ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Bruce S. Goins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston E. Goins of Berkeley Heights.

Miss Polperio is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Rutgers University. She is employed by Oakrite Products, Inc., Berkeley Heights.

Goins is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He has recently completed two years service with the U.S. Marine Corps and is a veteran of Vietnam. He is currently employed by Western Electric Co.

Problems of youth are discussed at Newcomers luncheon meeting

The Mountainside Newcomers held their monthly luncheon meeting last week at the Mountainside Inn. The program of the day was entitled: "Youth in Mountainside." In charge of the day's discussion group was Mrs. Frank Schott. Members of the panel were the Rev. E. A. Talcott of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside; Sgt. Richard Mason of the Union County prosecutor's Office; Peter...

reasons for the sudden increase of dope addiction and drug usage by our youth. The overall opinion was that the parents and the home situation were the basic problem.

In general, it was stated, parents must assert more authority and concern as to the location and associations of their children at all times. In order for the present situation to be improved or corrected, the parents must supervise...

Cornelia Pattakos troth is announced



MISS CORNELIA PATTAKOS

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pattakos of Morris Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia, to Barton Thelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thelle of Warwick road, Parsippany, formerly of Springfield.

Miss Pattakos is a graduate of Morrisston High and Berkeley School of Secretarial Training, East Orange. She is with the Jersey Central Power and Light Company, Morrisstown.

Thelle, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended Bradley University. He is in the United States Army at Fort Sill, Okla. No date has been set for the wedding.

Kit C. Kennedy, Miss Monkiewicz married in Texas



MRS. KIT C. KENNEDY

Miss Joan-Louise Monkiewicz, daughter of Mr. E. C. Monkiewicz of Richardson, Texas, was married last Friday to Kit C. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kennedy of Warwick Circle, Springfield. The wedding took place at St. Luke's Church, Richardson.

Honor-attendants were Jean Monkiewicz of Richardson and Jan B. Kennedy of Manchester, Conn., formerly of Springfield.

The bride is a graduate of Richardson High School and O'Neal of Paris-Robert Ernie School of Styling in Zurich, Switzerland. Mrs. Kennedy is an alumna of the Pingry School, Hillsdale, and has a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and a master's degree from the University of South Carolina.

They will make their home in Dallas.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost West Ad. Call 646-7700.

Local DAR meets at home Tuesday

The Church and Cannon Society, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its meeting next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Milton P. Brown, 121 Meisel ave., Springfield. Mrs. Richard Swain, past regent, will speak to the group on "The Presidents". She is known for her talks on the Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

It was announced at the last meeting that the Church and Cannon Society had contributed to the Memorial Fund for Admiral William Ward Smith. The society has also purchased a window for the Cannon Ball House.

Plans for attendance of members to the DAR state spring conference in Atlantic City, March 20 and 21, will be discussed.

Deborah group to meet at temple this Tuesday

The meeting of Suburban Deborah will be held next Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. A fun and games night is on the evening's agenda, with a program entitled "What's in Your Pocket?". There will be audience participation.

Program vice-president is Mrs. David Schultz of South Orange. Mrs. L. William Balsam of Millburn will preside.

VA GUARANTEES
The seven month home loan was guaranteed by the Veterans Administration during December 1968.

Charge for pictures
There is a charge of \$3. for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am a girl, 18 years of age. I love a boy who is 19 years old. When we go out together, he tells me he loves me and then the next day and for a few weeks he acts as if he cannot stand me. He goes out with every girl he can. But I do not go out very often because I do not feel right. It hurts me very much for him to be this way. How can I find out why he acts this way, and find out if he really cares for me?"

OUR REPLY: We cannot tell you why he acts the way he does. But, don't you think it's rather impossible for him to love you one day and despise you the next? You are obviously being taken for a ride and the sooner you get off the merry-go-round, the better you will be for doing so. If he really cared for you, you wouldn't have to ask; his actions would let you know. If he goes out with "every girl he can," you are foolish to wait around until he is ready to go out with you again. You owe it to yourself to stop sitting on the fence waiting for the day when he just won't come around any more.

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

Mission projects sewing Tuesday

A special day of sewing for mission projects will be held next Tuesday by the women of the Springfield Presbyterian Church. Both daytime and evening sessions will be held.

The day session will begin at 9:30 a.m. when members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society Workshop Group meet for their monthly day of work making bed pads for the Presbyterian Home at Belvidere, and rolling bandages for leprosy patients. Clerical work assisting the church office will also be done by the women. Following lunch, a Bible class on the Gospel of Matthew will be conducted by Dr. Evans.

At 8 p.m., the Ladies' Evening Group will gather in the parish house to sew hats for the residents of the Belvidere Home and roll bandages for leprosy patients. Gladys Davis, World Service chairman of the Evening Group, will be in charge of the workshop. Mrs. Bruno Becker, chairman, will preside at the business meeting.

DROP-OUTS
The proportion of dropouts from Labor Department sponsored manpower training programs is less than the proportion of dropouts from the nation's high schools, according to the Manpower Administration.

Club introduces 3 new members

The Woman's Club of Mountainside met yesterday at the Mountainside Inn with Mrs. Lewis Stroyemeyer presiding. The following new members were introduced by Mrs. John Thompson: Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Arthur Tenneson and Mrs. John Baker.

Mrs. Frank Lombard was chairman of the program for the day, a Chinese auction. Proceeds went to charity. Mrs. Fred Young, dance chairman, announced that Mrs. David Walsh was the sweetheart of the evening at the "Sweetheart Ball."

Mrs. Roland Hall, literature chairman, announced her group would meet at her home, 6 Tanglewood lane, Thursday, Feb. 27. Mrs. Michael Sgarro, chairman of American Home, and her group will meet at her home, 283 Garrett rd., on Monday, March 3. Club Woman's Day at Hahn's, Newark, will be March 13.

Virginia S. Barton troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rice, Martinsville, formerly of Barton drive, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Sue, to Harold Raymond Steelman Jr. of Woodbury.

Miss Rice was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and is presently a senior at Radford College, Radford, Va. She will graduate in June with a BS degree and teach at the elementary level.

Steelman is a senior at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buchanan, West Va., and will graduate in June. He will then join the Armed Forces and pursue his pilot training.

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

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CARD OF THANKS
SPEICHR, HARRY E.
Mrs. H. Speichr wishes to express her appreciation to Overlook Hospital for excellent efficient care received. "Extra" appreciation for the lovely service from South & South (Burlington) to the Women's Club, the Senior Citizens' neighbors, the Elks Club, the chapter, heartfelt thanks to the kind friends for the flowers and other expressions of sympathy, including those outside the Springfield area.

Harvey Andrews
WOMEN'S SHOES & WOMEN'S Handbags
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	were 35.00	Now \$15.95
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Mrs. Ward TV winner
Mrs. Elmer Ward of Springfield has won \$190 playing "Jeopardy," the daily game show seen at noon on Channel 4.

Mrs. Ward is a housewife and mother of one child. Her husband, William, is the assistant to the general sales manager at Sea Land, Inc. The programs were taped in New York City a few weeks ago. Mrs. Ward appeared on "Jeopardy" on Jan. 31.

"Jeopardy" requires wide general knowledge from comics and sports to history and music. But, "Jeopardy" is not the only requirement for success on "Jeopardy," according to Mrs. Ward who is active in county politics and church organizations. "Calm nerves and quick reflexes are almost as important," she said.

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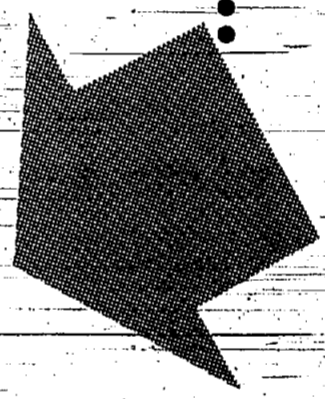
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Golden anniversary party to honor Harry Lebaus

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lebau of Union, long known for their service in the Jewish com-

munity and in the local area, will be honored on their 50th anniversary at a reception

Sunday afternoon at the YM-YWHA, Geon Lane, Union. Hosts will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brewster of Hillsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Somer of Orange, Conn., and Dr. and Mrs. Gerald I. Lebau of Scotch Plains. The Lebaus were married in New York City in 1919

shortly after Mr. Lebau completed service in World War I. They had been teen-age sweethearts and had been students together in Ithaca, N.Y. Mrs. Lebau, the former Mary Nanes, was graduated from the Ithaca College of Music. Her husband received degrees from Cornell in the Colleges

of Agriculture and Forestry. Stemming from his Army service, Mr. Lebau had an interest in the work of the National Jewish Welfare Board which led him to the YMHA, as a field endeavor, to which he has devoted nearly a half-century. After serving in Brooklyn, Birmingham, Ala., Boston and Montreal, he came to Elizabeth.

It was nearly 40 years ago that Mr. Lebau came to Elizabeth as the first YMHA Jewish social worker in Union County. Today he is regarded as the dean of Jewish social workers in New Jersey. Now executive director

emeritus of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Mr. Lebau also is general chairman of the United Fund of Eastern Union County. Mrs. Lebau, who has taught music for a half-century, is a certified Goren bridge teacher. She also

is a trustee of United Community Services of Eastern Union County and is on the "Y" board. Both have been active in many community enterprises for almost half a century in this community. Friends and

relatives from all over the country are scheduled to "travally round" on Sunday to pay tribute to the couple. RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad... Only \$4 per word (min. \$3.70) Call 686-7700.

Homemaker series set

Feel like housework and other daily chores are an

you've developed assisting work or management practices? How is it that other homemakers seem to have found more than 24 hours in a day?

Those questions and modern ways of looking at common household problems will be discussed and worked out by the participants on Thursdays, Feb. 27 and March 6, from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. Registration is from 1 to 1:15 p.m. The meetings will be held in St. Luke's AME Zion Church, 588 Downer St., Westfield. The series of workshops is open to all Union County residents. It will be conducted by Mabel G. Stolte, County Home economist.

The keeping of a home requires an intelligent homemaker and involves numerous tasks, says Mrs. Stolte. By organizing these tasks into a daily, occasional or seasonal schedule or eliminating some tasks altogether, you will find your homemaking and family relationships more meaningful and satisfying, she responds.

MAKE YOUR OWN TV TEST

1. Star of movie, "Gathering of Eagles." Dan Duryea. Harry Fonda.
2. Star of "Palm Beach 454." Oskar Werner. Dave Garway. Peter Lawford.
3. He's known as "Ironside." Richard Chamberlain. Raymond Burr. Harry Reasoner.
4. Star of Charlie Chan movie re-runs. Peter Larra. Charles Laughlin. Warner Oland.
5. Gilligan is now one of the... Mod Squad. City Police. Good Guys.

2 continents at one time were united

For more than one hundred years scientists have argued about the idea that continents now separated by thousands of miles of oceans might have been united at one time.

But what evidence could one find today to support a theory about events that might have taken place millions of years ago?

Geologists Gilles O. Allard and Vernon J. Hurst of the University of Georgia at Athens report in "Science" new evidence to support the idea that Africa and South America were once in close contact.

If one tries to fit a map cut-out of South America to one of Africa, it is obvious that the easternmost tip of Brazil fits quite well into the notch between Ghana and Gabon; coastal areas north and south of these points also match reasonably well.

Matching of this kind alone, however, is less than convincing proof that these continents were once together.

Professors Allard and Hurst show that a complex assemblage of rocks—like those found in Brazil and running 350 kilometers perpendicular to the coast line—is found also in Africa near Gabon. These rock formations in both continents are enormous in size; they are arranged in the same order; and using continental "fit" as a guide, they are in the right location.

This combination of similarities is too great to ascribe to mere coincidence. This continental "fit" discovered by Professors Allard and Hurst is the third of three independent trends that can be located in the field that strongly supports the hypothesis of continental drift.

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31st or 32nd?

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was identified on his official inaugural medals as the 31st President of the United States. Some people hold, and some do not, that since Grover Cleveland was both the 22nd and the 24th President, Roosevelt actually was the 32nd.

Oldest gardens

The oldest botanical gardens in the Western Hemisphere were established in 1765 in Kingstown on the West Indian island of St. Vincent.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Thomas of 404 Coolidge Dr., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Gay, to

Howard Johnson Godfrey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson Godfrey of Pennington.

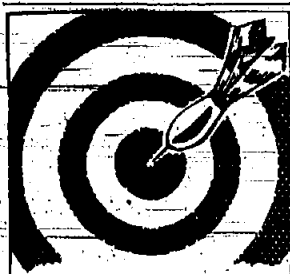
Miss Thomas is a graduate of Upsala College where she majored in French. She is currently studying toward a master of arts in teaching degree at Montclair State College and teaches French in the Middletown Township school system.

Her fiancé was graduated by Rider College with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. He plans to complete work on a master of arts in teaching degree at Trenton State College in June.

He has taught science in the Middletown Township school system for the past three years.

Leader to speak to Ethical group

Arthur Dobrin, leader of the Long Island Ethical Society, will speak at the Essex County Society, 516 Prospect St., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be "A Time To Live—A Time To Die." The public is invited.



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BANK LEGISLATION APPROVED — Frank M. Pitt, president of The First State Bank of Union (right) and Robert Peacock of Passaic County look over Governor Hughes' shoulder as he signs legislation liberalizing New Jersey banking laws.



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Savory steak roll-up

Here's a budget-wise way to serve steak that smacks of old-fashioned flavor.

When winter finds harp appetites at your house, serve this stuffed flank steak as a hearty entrée. The oven-browned steak wraps around a seasoned bread filling, merging herb flavorings and natural steak juices into each bite. You'll agree—flank steak never tasted so good.



1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
1 beef bouillon cube

can (4 oz.) mushrooms, sliced, optional
Score one side of steak. Combine bread, butter, celery, onion, parsley and seasonings. Firmly pack stuffing on unscored side of steak. Roll up jelly roll fashion, starting at long end; tie or skewer together. Dissolve bouillon cube in water; pour over steak. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 2 hours, or until tender. Baste occasionally with liquid. Add mushrooms 1 1/2 hour before serving.

Hit that spot

To remove grass stains from jeans, play clothes or golf slacks, saturate stains in vinegar and rub until marks disappear. Then wash in regular way. Most mud spots can be brushed away when dry. If traces remain, use cool water—or, as a final effort, some-cleaning fluid. Ballpoint ink spots can be removed from shirts by a quick rinse in clear water and the washing in soapsuds.

Quiz on new installment laws in N.J.

By MABEL G. STOLTE, County Home Economist
Are you familiar with the retail installment contract legislation that went into effect last Sept. 15? This legislation currently applies to all installment sales transactions sold by door-to-door salesmen.

These laws, known as the Cooling-off Period, were jointly sponsored by the Office of Consumer Protection and the attorney general. Increase in the mounting number of fast-talking door-to-door salesmen and home improvement contractors who promised but failed to include a cancellation promise in contracts has brought these laws into being.

Answer the following quiz questions and see how well you score:

- 1. Any space or section in a contract that is left blank means this section does not apply.
A. should be Xed out.
B. should be filled in later.
C. is the maximum rate of interest allowed by law when buying a new car on the installment plan is...
A. 7 per cent add on or 13.9 per cent simple
B. 4 per cent on or 7.9 per cent simple
C. 12 per cent on or 24 per cent simple
3. You can cancel a retail installment contract...
A. any time before work begins or merchandise is delivered
B. if you were at the seller's place of business when you signed the contract
C. for any reason, within 48 hours if signed elsewhere than the seller's place of business.
4. A purchase order for a new or used car is only binding on all parties when:
A. you sign it
B. you and the salesman sign it
C. you, the salesman and the dealer sign it
5. If you are about to sign a contract where there is a substantial amount of money involved, you should...
A. have a witness present
B. ask a lawyer to look the contract over before you sign
C. sign it as long as all the spaces are filled in or Xed out.
Quiz Answers:
1. (B) Be sure that all blank spaces are crossed out before you sign.
2. (A) 7 per cent add on or 13.9 per cent simple interest is the maximum allowed by law. If you shop around, you can do much better.
3. (A) As a voluntary policy, some companies will cancel certain kinds of orders any time before work begins or merchandise is delivered.
4. (C) Your signature binds only you. The dealer isn't committed until he countersigns the agreement made between you and the salesman.
5. (B) A witness can only testify to the fact that you signed the contract. Even if all the spaces are filled in or crossed out, the small print may be putting a second mortgage on your home.
A 20-point check list to use when deciding which used car to buy is available in both English and Spanish. Mail requests to the Office of Consumer Protection, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark 07102.

Look out for those red, green and gold-striped eyelids

By PAT BAIRD
Even "Romper Room" has "do-bees" and "don't-bees" but fashion articles are rarely as smart...they're chock full of do's only!

Do wear a scarf—any scarf—anywhere on your body; Do have your hair streaked in 15 different places so you can look exactly like Joan Strymanton;

Do pump, or green and gold stripes on your eyelids because, honestly, how COULD you live another day without them!

And so, every woman (or almost) from suburban housewife to intern-hippie high schooler, runs down to the nearest "bootik," grabs whatever it is the latest issue is pushing, throws it on her body and voilà...Instant Penelope Tree.

Well, let's be honest. Most of you look more like Penelope's mother; Maritza, and obviously she would never wear any of the above-mentioned fashion freak-outs.

Just for the heck of it, we now offer a positively don't list to be followed as religiously as your calorie counter wheel.

First: There's no doubt about it...scarves are definitely in and help give a finished look to almost any outfit. However, a solid, wrinkled scarf can make the most fabulous costume look tawdry.

Second: If you have any plastic "love" beads or medallions, even if you have hundreds of them, throw them away, give them away or put them away and forget them. They scream "last year's fad" as surely as if they spelled it out.

Third: The bell-bottom pants are probably the most flattering slacks ever made. (How many over-weight women thought the same about ski slacks?) The bells fall loosely and rarely bunch up or gap. However, any pants or—especially the bells, should come down to your ankle bone or lower. A pair of short tapered slacks can be passed off with the help of boots but short bells look cheap and tacky.

Fourth: Antique neckties are a great, glorious neck on days past while gull showing that the owner is very much up-to-the-minute in fashion circles.

There are many stores in New York that now specialize in all cuts and types of fur, from jackets to collar and cuffs. It is preposterous to believe that you can just walk into the store, buy the coat and wear it from that day on. First of all most of them have been resurrected from someone's attic and practically need to be fumigated instead of simply cleaned. If you find a really good fur you would be well advised to have it cleaned.

Finally, the hemline rises...the hemline falls. The hemline stops anywhere. The anywhere lengths are in...the nowhere lengths are out. Unless you are trying to hide elephantine legs there is absolutely no sense to wearing your dresses from the middle of the knee to two inches below. It is by far the least flattering length and says nothing.

And while we're on the subject, the male of most species of animals is usually the most beautiful. Consider the peacock. Male homo sapiens seem to have just realized this fact.

If you find your husband or boyfriend wearing the same outfit as you are some night, don't worry. Uni-sex is here.

dominance of white. Embroidery is used as an enhancement without detracting from simplicity of line and cut. Geoffrey Beene's crisp mood. In his evening gowns, Beene

silver buttons and belts; Beene's simple trench coat in canvas gabardine over a white jersey dress, a related and handsome jersey suit, and a casual shirt dress.

A designer who constantly advocates crisp, clear silhouettes, Geoffrey Beene cuts his daytime clothes calculatingly simple along-princess lines. High collar collars and long narrow sleeves in the daytime look. They truly represent his signature.

Fabrics are classic: Polka dots, stripes, plaids, and checks. Black and white is often accented with a brilliant green or red. Never has navy blue with white been as strong in strict lines. It defines his unique and individual message of understatement. Tyrolean-inspired mock boleros follow through his jumper theme. There is a pre-

'Young look' accents mink

Guess what's coming to brunch, lunch, teas as well as dinner this winter? The answer is mink—which according to fashion editors and designers is now making the scene from ski slopes to soccer matches, from Sunday brunches to club lunches.

Now, the most glamorous fur is also the most versatile, with the accent on today's "with it" young look.

Because mink can be worked like fabric, fur designers are using it imaginatively in styles that go from ultra-casual-to-supper-elegant from a sleeveless vest to a swinging fit and flare coat.

Though buttons and belts are optional, says the Fur and Mink Breeders Association, leather in a combination with mink is making the scene. Beautiful American-bred nutcrack mink in 16 color phases, now there's a shade and a style to flatter everyone, every day.

Because of its new-governywhere flare and its ability to wear and wear, no wonder so many American women are saying, "Mink, which makes magic, also makes sense."

5. If you are about to sign a contract where there is a substantial amount of money involved, you should... (A) have a witness present, (B) ask a lawyer to look the contract over before you sign, (C) sign it as long as all the spaces are filled in or Xed out.

Quiz Answers: 1. (B) Be sure that all blank spaces are crossed out before you sign. 2. (A) 7 per cent add on or 13.9 per cent simple interest is the maximum allowed by law. If you shop around, you can do much better. 3. (A) As a voluntary policy, some companies will cancel certain kinds of orders any time before work begins or merchandise is delivered. 4. (C) Your signature binds only you. The dealer isn't committed until he countersigns the agreement made between you and the salesman. 5. (B) A witness can only testify to the fact that you signed the contract. Even if all the spaces are filled in or crossed out, the small print may be putting a second mortgage on your home. A 20-point check list to use when deciding which used car to buy is available in both English and Spanish. Mail requests to the Office of Consumer Protection, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark 07102.

Salad dressing goes 'savoy'

Casseroles are a never-ending subject...there are so many ways to dress up leftovers. With imagination and good-taste or to combine inexpensive ingredients so that they are flavorful and attractive. Harlequin Ham Casserole is a striking case in point and an excellent way to use cooked ham.

You start with a simple cream sauce and then stir in velvety-smooth salad dressing. With a whole bouquet of delightful seasonings the salad dressing provides sprightly taste touches. Try it in other sauces and casseroles and see what a flavor lift it gives. This "savoy" casserole is a palate-pleasing mixture of ham, rice, green pepper, crunchy water chestnuts, Parmesan cheese and pimiento. It's a dish for special company and a guaranteed family favorite, too.

HARLEQUIN HAM CASSEROLE
1/4 cup margarine
1/4 cup flour
1 1/4 cups milk
1/4 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups cubed cooked ham

2 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Make a cream sauce with margarine, flour and milk; stir in salad dressing and salt. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour into a 2-quart

Jumper is nucleus of spring collection

Although Geoffrey Beene has long been an exponent of the jumper, it really is "Beene's Bag" for spring 1969. He builds the nucleus of his collection around it—in suits, coats, and dresses—going all the way from daytime-evening with variations upon this theme. Jacket jumpers frequently are shown with trousers that have become known as "Beene bottoms"—beautifully cut with slim lines that flare at the bottom. These are intended to be worn at resorts or for casual home entertaining.

Geoffrey Beene exercises his skill and art of tailoring in the execution of his coat costumes. A sleeveless jumper coat of white gabardine has its own softly bunched shirt dress or silk serge. A handsome "haberdasher's coat" in camel flannel is shown with a matching skirt and a pair of white silk with a polka dot cravat. Trimmed alike with

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CAREERS IN RETAILING FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN
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The Edwardian look goes formal in a six-button double-breasted jacket, designed by Kenneth Parsons for COLLEMAN'S. Perfectly shapely waist and flares the skirt in all wool coat with satin lapels, covered buttons and 10-inch center inverted pleat.
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MAGNAVOX ANNUAL SALE
YOUR CHOICE of five console styles all with the Biggest Pictures in
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SAVE \$50 ON THESE MAGNIFICENT COLOR TV SETS
MAGNAVOX 2-YEAR COLOR-PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY... It's valid whatever you move in... If the picture tube under normal use, will be replaced without charge by a Franchised Magnavox dealer, either where purchased, or in your new service area. Replacement tubes will be installed without labor charge during first 90-days of the warranty; and are guaranteed for the unexpired balance of the 2-years. Every Magnavox replacement will be a highest quality, 100% inspected, factory-new picture tube that meets all Original Equipment Manufacturers' specifications—not a rebuilt tube!
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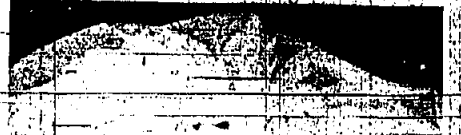
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SHORT HILLS
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War Dads Auxiliary group plans United Nations trip, fetes leader

Mrs. Alfred Stein, president of the American War Dads Auxiliary of Union Chapter No. 1, announced recently that the auxiliary plans to sponsor a charter bus trip to the United Nations, April 29. Mrs. Pearl Richardson, national auxiliary chairman of the United Nations, will assist in arranging luncheon in the UN delegates' dining room, a guided tour, and a speaker to talk to the group in a private conference room. The public is invited to join the members and...

Members who served on the reception, supper and decorating committees were Mrs. Michael Canonic, Mrs. Lucene Lawrence, Mrs. Paul Brandt, Mrs. Frank Daniel, Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. James Tornay, Mrs. Joseph Leuser and Mrs. Stein.

Miss Louise Zilka, Robert F. Tracey are wed on Sunday



MISS SUSAN SAVARIN

Savarin-Strauss engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. William Savarin of Garden oval, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Judith, to Algeo Jules Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Strauss of Dorset drive, Kenilworth.

Miss Savarin is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Strayer Junior College. She is presently employed by Eastern Financial Services Corp., Union.

Her fiance, who also is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attends Fairleigh Dickinson University and is employed by Amerace-Esna Corp., Union. A January wedding is planned.

Cancer group sets annual fashion show March 3 in Union

The Ruth Estrin-Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will present its 20th annual fashion show, Monday, March 3 at 8:30 p.m., at the Flagship in Union. The fashions will be by Panache of Millburn with accessories by Mr. Jay of Millburn.

Highlighting of the evening will be a presentation of grants to Dr. Melvin Greenblatt of the University of Nebraska, College of Medicine, and to Dr. Joseph L. Melnick and Dr. William E. Rawls of Baylor University, College of Medicine. This will bring the total grants given by the organization to more than \$250,000 and will be presented by Mrs. Samuel Abramsen, president.

Chairman for the evening are Mrs. Ernest Kiss and Mrs. Elliot Masur, fashion show; Mrs. Norman Ditz, Mrs. Merwin Peinsof, Mrs. Allen Morris, and Mrs. Rubin Shlafmitz; tickets; Mrs. David Breitkopf, Mrs. Sidney Cohen, Mrs. Walter Cohen and Mrs. Norman Fried, prizes; and Mrs. Howard Diamond, Mrs. Sheldon Oltsky and Mrs. Elliot Sudler, hostesses.

Magliaro pair, former Unionites, mark 45th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Magliaro of Toms River, formerly of Park terrace, Union, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Saturday at the Cranwood in Garwood.

They were married in St. Leo's Church, Irvington. Mrs. Magliaro is the former Louise Pisano of Union. Their maid of honor was Mrs. Magliaro's sister, Mrs. Clara Rinaldi, and their best man was the late Mr. Daniel Palumbo.

Honoring their parents on Saturday were the couple's children; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Etker, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Cahalan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Magliaro, Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Magliaro, all of Union; Mr. and Mrs. M. Michael Magliaro of Bayonne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Svoboda of Lake Winona.

Joining their grandparents on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Torciello, Leo III, Judy and Ellen Cahalan, Pamela Hamill, Judy, Nancy, Louis, Carol and Janet Magliaro, Charles Svoboda Jr. and Michael Svoboda, and Marc Magliaro; and one great-grandchild, Russell John Fago. Other guests were the couple's brothers and sisters from the Oranges, Millington, Newark and Union.

Members of the auxiliary shared a meeting with chapter members at a joint meeting, Feb. 8 (in the American Legion Hall). A valentine party was held and a reception in honor of the national auxiliary president, Mrs. Cecil Tracy of Raytown, Mo., and Mrs. Richardson of New York City. Approximately 70 members and guests attended.

National War Dads councilman Joseph Leuser and chapter president Dominick Falcono conducted the opening of the meeting. The evening's program was hosted by auxiliary officers and members.

Union Township Mayor F. Edward Bierwumpfel, who is one of National American War Dads vice-presidents, presented the guest speaker with "A Key to the Township."

As a speaker, Mayor Bierwumpfel gave a resume of the chapter's resolution and action, pertaining to the improper singing of the National Anthem by entertainers, record and song-producing companies. Copies of the resolution were sent to the United States Legislators.

The month of February, known by the group as "Americanism Month," was observed by all the guest speakers.

Mrs. Stein, a charter member of the auxiliary, who has been serving as auxiliary president for many years, was elected as one of the national auxiliary council women for five years, and was appointed as national auxiliary alternate and representative to the United Nations, in addition to her appointment by national auxiliary president as national extension chairman of the eastern seaboard. She was presented with a life membership certificate of the organization, by Mrs. Tracy.

The "Mello Knights," barbershop quartet, members of the Linden-Girdsman Chapter of the barbershop quartet society, provided the entertaining.

A buffet supper was served after the program.

D.A.R.E. delegates to speak in church

Representatives of D.A.R.E. (Drug Addiction Rehabilitation Enterprise, Inc.) will speak at Christ Lutheran Church, Morris avenue and Sterling road, Union, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The program is another in a series of monthly presentations on various topics.

DARE is an organization of ex-narcotics addicts with offices in Newark and Asbury Park. The speakers will explain the ways DARE helps addicts to learn to live without drugs.

A discussion session will follow the presentation. The public is invited to attend.



September nuptials for Frances Braun

Mrs. Marion Braun of Salem road, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Dr. Thomas A. Charlesworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Charlesworth of South Bend, Ind.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Union High School and is employed as a receptionist, Union. Her fiance, a graduate of Purdue University and its School of Veterinary Medicine, has practiced in Westfield, since August of 1966. He is associated with Dr. Richard A. Hartkopf of the Westfield Animal Hospital.

A September wedding is planned.

Bill Payne to speak to Flo Okin group

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Young Women's group, will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., at the National State Bank in Springfield. Mrs. Robert Bergman, program chairman, has planned a program featuring Bill Payne, former N.A.A.C.P. president. Payne will discuss the "Black Movement" and its effect on Newark and the suburbs. A question-and-answer period will follow. Mrs. Frederick Pine of Union will preside.

A card party will be held Tuesday March 4 at the National State Bank at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Jerome Elminder is chairman. Door prizes will be awarded. The money raised will benefit patients supported by Flo Okin. Since its creation one year ago, the Young Women's Group has contributed more than \$5,200 to the organization.



MRS. ROBERT F. TRACEY
Miss Louise Zilka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zilka of 2537 Allen ave., Union, was married Sunday to Robert F. Tracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tracey of 62 Carolina ave., Newark.

The Rev. Bernard Peters officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Carriage Trade in East Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father, Miss Barbara Fudall of Irvington served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Spender Tracey and Mrs. Peter Biondi.

Spender Tracey, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Vincent Mulvaney, Peter Blondi and Paul Tracey.

Mrs. Tracey, who was graduated from Newark State College, is a fifth grade teacher at the Troy Hills School in Parsippany.

Her husband, who was graduated from Newark College of Engineering, is employed as a mechanical engineer at Piscataway Arsenal in Dover.

Following a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will reside in Parsippany.



Miss Kochera troth to R.A. Vitale told

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kochera of 2201 Betwain st., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Robert Anthony Vitale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Vitale of 1302 Wilshire drive, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a secretary for Paul E. Roden Jr., a certified public accountant in Union.

Her fiance attends Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y., where he is majoring in accounting. A December wedding is planned.

Fourth child to Moxleys

A seven-pound, two and a half ounce daughter, Diane Rose Moxley, was born Feb. 11, 1969 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. John Moxley of 135 Independence dr., Roselle. She joins two brothers, John, 7, and Kevin, 3; and a sister, Linda, 4. Mrs. Moxley is the former Shirley Kratzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kratzel of Carlyle place, Union.

Third child to Jenkines

A seven-pound, two-ounce daughter, Melanie Ann Jenkines, was born Feb. 10, 1969 in St. Pleasant Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkines of Wall Township. She joins a sister, Mary Beth, 2 1/2 and a brother, Robert, 1 1/2. Mrs. Jenkines is the former Patricia Crimmins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crimmins of Steib terrace, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkines of West Orange.

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

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

By George, we're weight watchers!

And the customer is never on the losing side of the scale. Think back: the Father of our Country, bless his heart, took to lots of anything—except his belly—when he freely admitted to chopping down that cherry tree.

For the same reason, we put integrity into everything we price or weigh, advertise or sell. That's why you can be sure of getting a full sixteen ounces in every pound of food we sell. And if it's why our advertised price is the only price you'll find on the same item displayed in our stores. Honest-to-George, we believe that a tradition as American as this should be upheld.

Just for good measure.

UNION BOOTERY

Fine Footwear for the Entire Family and personalized fitting by MARY FRIEDMAN & BEN REDVANLY

FEBRUARY SHOE CLEARANCE SALE Now Going On!

Save... Save... Save Select from Women's and Children's Shoes from our Regular Stock!

1030 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Open Mon.-Fri. Evns. MU 6-5400

Vincent Says... PERMANENT WAVE MON. TO THURS. INCL. \$8.95 COMPLETE

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Visit our new wig & wiglet salon MU 6-3824

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CUT FROM GRAIN FED WESTERN PORKERS

PORK LOINS 39¢

LOIN PORTION 49¢

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Loin Side 4-6 lbs. 59¢

SMOKED PORK LOINS 89¢

PORK CHOPS 99¢

PORK CHOPS 69¢

Frankfurters 59¢

Sauerkraut 19¢

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Mix or Match your Favorites

WISHBONE SALAD DRESSING 3.100

WELCHADE 4.100

APPLE SAUCE 5.100

CHICKEN BROTH 4.100

CAKE MIXES 4.100

FABRIC SOFTENER 4.100

NESTLE MORSELS 4.100

WELCHADE 4.100

APPLE SAUCE 5.100

CHICKEN BROTH 4.100

CAKE MIXES 4.100

FABRIC SOFTENER 4.100

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SEAFOOD FEATURES FOR Lenten Menu

STORE SLICED SWORDFISH STEAKS 89¢

FLOURID FILLLET 89¢

CODFISH CAKES 59¢

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COD FILLET 59¢

SLICED MEATS 3.99

COLD CUTS 2.89

BRUNSWIGER 4.43

STEAKING BEEF 89¢

CHICKEN WINGS 35¢

LAMB COMBINATION 65¢

TOMATO SAUCE 10¢

AMERICAN SLICES 39¢

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 9¢

CRACKER-BARREL 59¢

CORN OIL MARGARINE 45¢

WAXED CORN 80¢

WAXED CORN 80¢

WAXED CORN 80¢

WAXED CORN 80¢

WAXED CORN 80¢

WAXED CORN 80¢

WAXED CORN 80¢

WAXED CORN 80¢

WAXED CORN 80¢

WAXED CORN 80¢

WAXED CORN 80¢

Mushrooms 59¢

Asparagus 49¢

Apples 25¢

Lettuce 2.29

Onions 5.43

Grapefruit 5.59

Waffles 9¢

Awake 3.89

Potatoes 2.25

Veget. Jubilee 3.100

Cherry Pie 65¢

Macaroni & Cheese 3.100

Sausage Pizza 79¢

Ice Cream Bars 59¢

Maxwell House 69¢

Miracle Whip 49¢

SPONGE MOP 1.00

IRONING BOARD COVER 1.00

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ANY TURKEY 50¢

GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE JUICE 50¢

DOG FOOD 50¢

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TEA BAGS 6.100

BEEF STEW 59¢

BLUEBACK SALMON 47¢

WAXED CORN 80¢

WAXED CORN 80¢

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

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT. FEB. 23, 1969. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. Union Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. - OPEN SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. - Union 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, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Velt Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison - Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.



Mr. Louis Armstrong

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer.
You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.

6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.
It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.



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REV. PAUL J. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Saturday--Confessions from 4 to 5:30 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 and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday after Novena devotions.
Baptisms at 7 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

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S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Today--8 a.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal.
Saturday--1 p.m., Church school Choir rehearsal.
Sunday--9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Church School teachers meeting. 8 p.m., mid-week service.
OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Weekdays--Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD
MINISTERS: REV. DR. BRUCE W. EVANS
REV. JOSEPH T. HOURANI
Today--7 p.m., Explorer Scouts. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.
Saturday--7:45 a.m., cars will leave Presbyterian Parish House parking lot to attend annual Washington Birthday breakfast sponsored by the men of Elizabeth Presbyterian Church of Plainfield.
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 Parish House. Kinderkirk for toddlers, ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach at 11 a.m.
Children's Chapel of the Chapel, 6 p.m., annual church officers' dinner. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship for all high school age young people.
Monday--3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday--9:30 a.m., Ladies' Workshop Day with sewing and clerical projects. 10 a.m., Meeting of Elizabeth Presbyterian at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, 1 p.m., women's Bible class taught by Mr. Evans. 6:30 p.m., Blue and Gold dinner for Cub Pack 70.
Wednesday--7:45 a.m., primary department teachers' preview. 8 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group meeting and work night, sewing bibs and bandages.
Wednesday--9:30 a.m., antiques show committee-planning meeting. 8 p.m., Lenten service in the Church Sanctuary. "Worship--Preparation and Prayer" will be the topic of the second Lenten service conducted by the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans. The service will continue the development of the broad theme of new dimensions in worship which was initiated on Ash Wednesday by Stephen G. Huida. All services are held in the church each Wednesday during Lent at 8 p.m.



ADMIRE SCULPTURE -- Committee members of the Springfield Chapter, Women's American ORT, and nearby chapters examine one of the pieces of sculpture to be displayed in the ORT art show next week at the Mall, Short Hills. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Edwin Kollmer, Mrs. Seymour Gehl, Mrs. Martin Grossbarth, standing, from left, Mrs. Ted Pearlman, Mrs. Stanley Bell, Mrs. Paul Markowitz, Mrs. Leonard Birnbaum, Mrs. Philip Sussman, Mrs. Harvey Kaplan, Mrs. Wallace Gelber.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTSUROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK
Today--1 p.m., Senior League meeting.
Friday--8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday--10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Sunday--7:30 p.m., USY meeting.
Monday--8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting.
Tuesday--8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.
Andrew Mendelsohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mendelsohn, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday.

Mrs. Edith Medal Novena and Mass, Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year of Fridays at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions--Every Saturday and eves of Holydays and First Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD.,
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Robert Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lee of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.
Tomorrow--8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Reuben Levine will be the guest preacher. Rabbis Dresner and Levine are exchanging pulpits for tomorrow night's services. Sermon topic: "The Crisis in Religious Relevance."
Saturday--10:30 a.m., Sabbath-morning service. Sermon topic: "The Importance of Law in Judaism."
Tuesday--8 p.m., Joint Adult Education Institute classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPE, PASTOR
Sunday--8:30 a.m., Lutheran Hour, NBC. 6:55-7:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible class. 11 a.m., morning worship. 10:45 a.m., worship with Holy Communion. Sermon topic at both services: "Christ's Victory over Our Cross of Temptation."
Monday--9:15 a.m., circle work day. 4 p.m., Confirmation I.
Tuesday--4 p.m., Confirmation II.
Wednesday--1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible Hour. 7:45 p.m., Lenten vespers; sermon topic: "The Power That Doesn't Falter." 8:45 p.m., choir.
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.,
MINISTER
Today--9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers. 10 a.m., Christmas workshop.
Saturday--10:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.
Sunday--9:30 a.m., Church School; adult class. 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon: "An Age of Responsibility." Church School: Grades 1-4, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll. 6 p.m., supper for grades 8-12, followed by fellowship groups. 6:30 p.m., confirmation class.
Wednesday--3:15 p.m., Hearts and Hands. 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

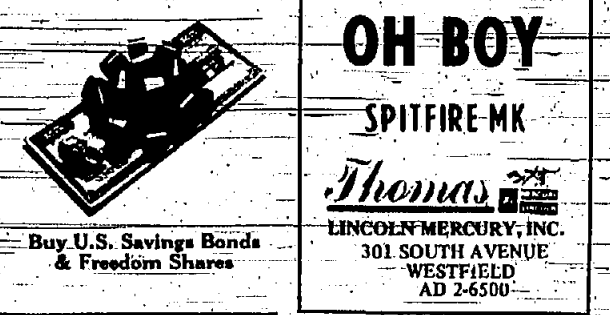
ORT units to hold 5th Festival of Art to aid building fund

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) and 10 other chapters of Sections 2 and 3 of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT will sponsor their fifth annual festival of art Sunday through next Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Short Hills Room of the Mall, Short Hills.
More than 150 artists will be represented in the exhibition, with works of art in all price ranges and media, including original drawings, oils, watercolors, graphics and sculpture. Proceeds from sales will benefit ORT's school building project which provides for the construction of new installations.
Mrs. Seymour Gehl and Mrs. Leonard Birnbaum, Festival of Art co-chairmen, met recently with members of their committee to discuss final plans for the art show. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Martin Grossbarth, art show chairman for the Springfield Chapter; and Mrs. Stanley Bell, president of Springfield chapter of Women's American ORT. Representing other chapters were Mrs. Ted Pearlman, Mrs. Edwin Kollmer, Mrs. Paul Markowitz, Mrs. Philip Sussman, Mrs. Harvey Kaplan, Mrs. Wallace Gelber and Mrs. Leonard Baker.
The art show committee has announced that there will be a women's preview and champagne party on Saturday evening from 7 to 9 and from 9 to 11. The show will be open to the public Sunday from 1-10 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m., and next Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The week's program will include demonstrations by a number of well-known artists. Tickets for the art show are available from Mrs. Martin Grossbarth, 25 Janet Lane (379-9164).

Werner gets advisor post

Richard E. Werner, CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter), of Ridgewood, formerly of Springfield, a general agent in New York City of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, New York, has been appointed chairman of the company's general agents advisory committee.
The appointment was made following a recent two-day series of meetings in New York between the committee and the company's home office officials. Werner was first appointed to the advisory committee in 1965.
Manhattan Life's general agents advisory committee serves as a sounding board for ideas of the Home Office, as well as an informal point of contact for constructive suggestions from the field force. Werner's office is at 250 W. 57th st., New York.
Werner is now president of the Midtown Managers' Association of New York City which is made up of managers and general agents whose offices are in Midtown Manhattan.
He is also immediate past president and national representative of the Life Managers' Association of New York City and a member of the board of directors of the New York City Chapter of the American Association of Life Underwriters.

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8:30 A.M. - ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS FOR GRADES 1 - 8
INTERVIEWS FOR APPLICANTS TO PRE-KIND AND KINDERGARDEN. GUIDED TOURS OF CAMPUS AND FACILITIES - REFRESHMENTS. APPOINTMENTS SHOULD BE MADE PRIOR TO MARCH 5TH
11:00 A.M. - STUDENTS' ANNUAL GYMNASIUM PROGRAM UNDER THE DIRECTION OF JOHN VARGA, FORMER OLYMPIC COACH
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Sunday--First Sunday in Lent 9:30 a.m., divine worship. Trivert Chapel. Sermon: "Knowing Your Worth." 9:30 a.m., German language service. Sermon: "Signs of the Times." Emanuel Schwing preaching. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 10:30 a.m., coffee, luncheon and fellowship. 11 a.m., divine worship. Sermon: "Knowing Your Worth." 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship. 8 p.m., Lenten study of the parable of the Prodigal Son.
Tuesday--8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.
Wednesday--8 p.m., commission on education.
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Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Dr. Douglas MacCorkle, president of the Philadelphia College of Bible, will speak at both services. 11 a.m., Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson. Nursery care at both services. 5 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal with Phil Jenkins. 6 p.m., youth groups with Dick Dugan, Christian education and youth director. 7 p.m., evening gospel service. Dr. MacCorkle preaching.
Monday--8 p.m., Vigilatory practices.
Wednesday--7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

Temple to offer 2 new courses

Dr. Harold Wasserman, chairman of the adult education committee of Temple Emanuel-Beth Ahm, Westfield, has announced the offering of two courses to be held on Tuesday evenings from March 13 through May 8.
The first course, entitled "Great Events in Biblical History," will be conducted by Rabbi Joseph Kroloff, from 8 to 9 p.m. It will cover the period from the dawn of the Jewish people to the time of the Maccabees. It is anticipated that this course in Jewish history will be offered next year and will continue chronologically dealing with Talmudic and Medieval history.
The second course, from 9:15 to 10:15 p.m., is entitled, "Art in Judaism" and will be given by Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield. Rabbi Levine holds a master's degree in art history. He has been associated with the Jewish Museum of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and has written and lectured on the subject of Jewish art.

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Bulldogs (13-0 in league play) capture Watchung crown

BY ARNOLD GERST

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team has finished in first place in the Watchung Conference with a 13-0 record. Dayton's overall record is 17-2, one of the best in the state.

Springfield clinched the top spot by defeating second place Scotch Plains, 82-80, in a well-played game. The Bulldogs got off to a slow start, leading by 10-23 at the end of the first quarter. Scotch Plains had a 42-40 advantage at the half but was leading,

66-59, at the conclusion of the third period. Dayton, surging again in the fourth period, overcame the seven-point Raider lead. Center Dave Margulies spearheaded Springfield's rally. With four minutes remaining, Dayton was losing by six points and the Bulldogs could not seem to decrease this margin. Margulies then blocked six consecutive Raider shots and scored the last six points in the game to give Springfield the victory.

Ralph Losanno, playing another aggressive rebound, nearly scored, once again hitting

from the outside, scored 22. While Margulies finished with 18, Sophomore Ed Graessler and senior Denny Lester also played tremendous roles in Springfield's victory. Both men led Dayton's awesome fast break which ultimately defeated Scotch Plains and broke the Raiders' pressing defense. When Lester got into foul trouble, Graessler came off the bench and engineered Dayton's comeback. His quick hands forced Scotch Plains into many turnovers and particularly in the fourth period his outstanding play be-

Dayton's defensive player of the week for the fourth time this year, held high scoring Jim McDede to 15 points. Besides stopping McDede, D'Andrea scored 11 points and did a good job off the boards. Although McDede was held to 15, he boosted his career total to 1,013. He is the first player in Scotch Plains history to reach the 1,000 mark.

Commenting on the game, Coach Ray Yanchus said that one big reason why Springfield won was because the Bulldogs did not panic at times during the second half. Dayton's defense was not as good as it was in the first half, but the Bulldogs continued to come back with numerous fast breaks. Yanchus noted that at times Springfield has five or six fast breaks with a three to five-man advantage.

Yanchus noted that Springfield's success all year has been due to the running game. The Bulldogs' fast breaks and well balanced scoring, which prohibits a team from keying on any one man, contributed greatly to Regional success.

Last Friday night, Springfield faced a fired-up Cranford squad, in a hotly contested game

ing themselves until the second half. With 2:32 remaining the second period, Dayton was losing 29-19 but decreased the deficit to seven, 33-26, at the conclusion of the period.

Largely due to Ralph Losanno's and Frank Bucco's 17 points and Dave Margulies' 14, Dayton tied the score at 37 with 5:26 remaining in the third period. With 4:04 to go, the Bulldogs led, 39-38, and continued to build on the lead in the fourth period. Springfield defeated Cranford, 68-57.

Minutemen score two easy victories, open Nutley tourney play tomorrow

The Springfield Minutemen posted a pair of impressive victories last week to raise their basketball season record to 11-3. Last Wednesday, the Springfield team crushed the Little Flower CVO of Berkeley Heights by a lopsided 94-25 score. Saturday night, the Minutemen beat Jersey City, 66-40. Both games were played on Springfield's home court at the Florence Gaudinier School.

The Springfield-Little Flower game was a return engagement for the Berkeley Heights team which had lost a close game to the Minutemen earlier in the season. This game was anything but close, as the Minutemen opened an early lead and continued to increase the margin throughout the game. The Minutemen cleared their bench early. In the final period the Minutemen's seventh grade quintet outscored Little Flower, 29-2. Fourteen

players for Springfield contributed to the scoring attack.

Mark Weber had his highest output of the season, as he led the Springfield attack with 19 points and captured 10 rebounds. Mark was particularly effective in the third period when he hit five consecutive shots from the right side of the Berkeley Heights zone. Vinnie Davis also gave another good performance. Vinnie hit for 12 points and picked-off 10 rebounds. Al Wilbourn hit 10 points for Springfield in a starting role, and Kenny Baroff, also a starter, contributed seven points to the attack.

Gary Tiss, coming off the bench very early in the game, had one of his better performances. The Springfield sharpshooter tallied eight points and played some good defense. Dave Mitchell was also impressive in this game. Dave, coming into the game in the

third period, tallied a quick seven points and pulled down five rebounds. Howie Tenenbaum, with eight points and some key steals, paced the final period attack.

Seventh graders John Zurkoff and Gavin Widom also looked good in the first period attack. John hit six points on three jumpers and Gavin also tallied six points. Gavin led the attack from the point position. Other Springfield boys to score in this victory were Bob Meisel, Joe Pepe, Jerry Jones, Tommy Lowy, Gary Weiner, Dino DiCocco, Jeff Sarokin and Derek Goforth.

THE MINUTEMEN turned in another team effort to beat Jersey City. Fourteen Springfield boys scored in this contest, as again an early lead allowed the Springfield coach to substitute freely. The Springfield team took a 19-8 first-period lead. The starting unit of Mark Weber, Vinnie Davis, Al Wilbourn, Kenny Baroff and Jerry Jones was responsible for the opening burst. Weber again paced all Springfield scorers, as he named 15 points. Weber also pulled 10 rebounds from the boards.

Harvard all alone in first after topping Dartmouth

Harvard regained sole possession of first place in the Springfield Recreation Department's basketball Ivy League with a victory over Dartmouth last Saturday afternoon at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Harvard's victory, coupled with Pennsylvania's loss to Princeton, restored the top spot to Harvard.

Coach Jack Welner's troops outscored Dartmouth in every session to roll to a 36-24 verdict. The league's top scorer, Kenny Baroff, built on his league leading total as he canned 22 points in this contest. Baroff paced the Harvard quintet with nine goals and four foul shots. Mike Klarck was again impressive for Harvard. Mike tallied five points and gave a good floor game. Derek Goforth, Charles Adickman and Sam Kaplan also scored in the Harvard victory.

Bobby Meisel was the scoring leader for Dartmouth. Bob dumped in 10 points and was impressive as a ball-handler against the Harvard team. Marion Dennis and Gary Tiss also played well for the Big Green. Both boys hit four points.

Princeton turned a tough zone defense and board control into a 21-13 victory over Pennsylvania. Princeton stopped the highly-rated Penn fast break in its tracks. They would not be moved off the boards or out of the zone at any time. Penn, the league's top scoring unit, to hit three field goals, all coming in the second period. Mark Weber, with an stellar performance, led both teams with 15 points. Seven of Mark's points came from the foul line. Kevin Mercer, Gary Welner and Peter Gelwarg were other scorers for Princeton. Welner and Jim Ragucci helped Coach Phil Kurnos's team control the boards.

Joe Silverman paced the Penn squad as he hit six points. Johnny Belliveau, Glen Cooper, Barry Gerst and Jeff Sarokin were the other Penn pointmakers.

Columbia opened the activities last Saturday afternoon by downing Yale, 92-27. Columbia's fifth victory of the season was featured by the

scoring and team leadership of Dave Mitchell. Dave, who improves with each game, played well under the boards for the Light Blue and tallied eight points. Bobby Hydock also tallied eight points for Columbia as he turned one of his best games of the year. Bobby, who starred in the State League last season, is beginning to come into his own as an Ivy League performer. Neil Anderson also excelled for Columbia last Saturday. Neil hit six points and played a great defensive game. Neil was assigned to shadow Yale's Vinnie Davis. Neil not only held Vinnie but he also had three offensive rebounds. Art Freeman with nine points again led the Yale attack. Art hit well toward the end of the contest to bring Yale within range. Larry Silverstein and Steve Harris also played well for Yale. Both Larry and Steve tallied five points and gave a good account of themselves in all departments. Vinnie Davis, with an off day, was able to hit only six points.

THE FINAL GAME of the afternoon was a thriller as Cornell slipped a stubborn Brown squad by a 42-38 score. Al Wilbourn of Cornell put on one of the finest individual performances seen in Ivy League competition in some seasons. Al tallied 26 points for a season high mark. Al tallied eight times from the field, as he hit from all corners of the floor. Al went to the foul line 14 times and hit 10 shots. He also led all players in rebounds and controlled the ball at both ends of the court for Cornell. Howie Tenenbaum's 10 points also helped Cornell gain the final verdict. Howie hit on long-range handers and was the front man on the fast break. Dave Mollen and Mike Marder also contributed good work to the Cornell attack. John Siegel and Guy Warman also played well for the under-manned Cornell five.

Brown returned to be beaten down in this game as they rebounded from each new deficit and threatened right down to the final buzzer. Johnny Zurkoff with another good game paced the Brown team. John tallied 16 points and did some heavy board work. John, a seventh grader, will prove to be a fine basketball player when he concludes his Ivy League career. Gavin Widom, also a seventh grader, was a fine compliment to Zurkoff's scoring. Gavin got the tempo for Brown and was outstanding on defense. Mark Tasher and Doug Weg also excelled on offense for Brown, while Art James and Elliot Liebman were outstanding defensively.

With seven games of the 10-game regular season in the record-book, Kenny Baroff is the scoring leader. Kenny, of Harvard, has tallied 106 points for a 15.1 per game average. Al Wilbourn of Cornell is second in total points with 93 and first in per game average. Al, who played in one less game, is gunning at 15.8 per game mark. Vinnie Davis of Yale is third with 76 points. Howie Tenenbaum of Cornell has hit 63 points, while Mark Weber of Princeton has put 61 points through the hoop. The other boys in the top 10 are: Bob Meisel of Dartmouth, 58 points; John Zurkoff of Brown, 56 points; Art Freeman of Yale, 49 points; Gary Tiss of Devonport, 47 points; and Joe Pepe of Pennsylvania, 34 points.

Wright new member of Maplewood Rotary

Henry Wright of 53 Colfax rd., Springfield, was recently inducted into the Maplewood Rotary Club. He is employed by Aircooled Automotive Corp. of Maplewood. Wright is well known in Springfield as an active participant in the local political scene. He is presently serving as Democratic district committeeman from the Fourth District.

Rutkow on dean's list

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—Ira M. Rutkow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rutkow of 53 Garden Oval, Springfield, N.J., has been named to the fall dean's list at Union College, where he is a junior science major. To make the dean's list, a student must achieve at least a B average, with no grade lower than C.

Unbeaten Iowa wins seventh; Oklahoma upset by California

Iowa gained its seventh victory of the Springfield basketball season last week in State League play and is now the lone undefeated team in the loop. Iowa is on top of the Eastern Division standings. Oklahoma was dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten by California, 28-26 Saturday. The Okies, however, retain a two-game lead in Western Division competition.

Iowa put on a stirring fourth-quarter rally to top Florida, outscoring the losers, 19-2, to gain a 33-28 verdict. Rich Feldman and Gary Presslaw led the Iowa rally. Feldman scored eight points in the game, all during the torrid rally. Presslaw showed some great shooting during this last period rampage as he topped all scorers with 12 points. Russ Gabay, with some fine rebounding and passing was also a key to the victory. Gregg Prussing had a fine game for Florida. Gregg was strong in all departments and netted nine points to lead his team. Bruce Blumfield also played well for Florida as he scored six points and rebounded. Jay Adler played a big part in the Florida attack. Jay was very impressive with his ball-handling. North Carolina won its second game of the season with a 30-24 upset victory over West Virginia. Alan Lipron dominated the game for North Carolina with 16 points for his best performance of the season. Wayne Rutz, showed his value to Carolina as a defense stalwart. Wayne kept West Virginia away from the net and tallied six points. Mitch Buffington led the West Virginia team with 10 points. Neal Lesser was outstanding on defense for the West Virginians, while Mark Cooper contributed a fine floor game to the effort.

The contest between Indiana and Kansas was a turn-around contest. Kansas scored well strong in all departments and netted all its points in the first half, while Indiana tallied its game total in the second half for a 15-11 victory. Alan Weisman led the Indiana team in the last half, as he poured in 13 of his team's 15 points. Cal Ackerman hit two free throws for Indiana. Jon Roth, Art Cook, Joe Farinella, Jerry Ragines and Brian Spector divided the Kansas scoring.

Oklahoma lost its first decision of the season, 28-26, to a furious last-quarter rally by California. Skip Moore, with some heavy rebounding and scoring, led the California rally. Skip ended with nine points. Chris Stadler was also important in the California victory. Chris hit eight points. Mike Kesner gave a fine all-round performance for California. Bobby Pileshman's nine points led the Oklahoma scoring, while Joe Natello was outstanding for the Okies with his ball control and general court savvy.

Wyoming looked good last week, turning back Utah, 31-19. Larry Klairfeld and Scott Meyerson proved to be unstopable for Wyoming last week. Scott hit 15 points, while Larry was good for 10 points. While Larry and Scott were doing the scoring, Mark Seymour was mowing in a fine floor game for Wyoming. Mark Pezzuto continues to be impressive in the Utah lineup, again leading his team with



AWARD WINNER — Paula Natello, Springfield's outstanding track and field girl-athlete, here shown broadjumping, has been awarded a certificate from the Quaker Oats Co. and the National Amateur Athletic Union for her performance in the 30-yard dash last June in the New Jersey Junior Olympic track and field championships. Her time of 6.3 seconds in the event was the fifth fastest recorded in the United States in the 12 and 13-year age group. Miss Natello is a freshman at Union Catholic High School. The Junior Olympic track and field program is an activity of the Springfield Recreation Department headed by Ed Rudy, recreation director.

Plainfield edges Dayton by one in tourney upset

Second-ranked Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was upset by unseeded Plainfield in the first round of the Union County Tournament, 63-62, Tuesday night.

With 12 seconds remaining, Frank Bucco sank a jump shot to put Dayton ahead, 62-61. With eight seconds remaining in the game, the Plainfield sank a 35-foot shot that hit the backboard and dropped in. At the two second mark, the Bulldogs attempted a jump shot which rimmed the basket and dropped out at the buzzer.

Springfield got off to a very quick start, leading 33-18 with 3:46 to go in the second period. Plainfield started its comeback at this point by going on a 13-5 surge and closed the gap to 35-31 at the half. Bucco's 19 points in the first two quarters kept Springfield in the lead until the latter half of the game. Plainfield first took the lead at the 5:01 mark in the third period, 41-39, but Springfield tied it at 45 two minutes later. The quarter ended with the Plainfield ahead, 55-50. With five minutes left in the game, Plainfield had built up a ten-point lead, 61-51. With the Plainfield trying to freeze the ball, the Bulldogs rallied, but the push fell short.

Bulldog wrestlers compete tomorrow in district tourney

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team's record is now 7-2-7. The Bulldogs will compete in the district tournament tomorrow in Hillside.

In matches since Feb. 5, the Bulldogs lost to Cranford, 42-5, Westfield, 48-0, and Summit, 28-21, and beat Linden, 35-9.

Clearly Dayton's most impressive match was against Linden. Mike LeGrange, Gary Grant and Gary Jayne won by pins, while the remaining wrestlers won by decision. Against Cranford, LeGrange was beating his opponent very convincingly but eventually lost as his opponent executed a couple of quick tricky moves. Gary Branning took his man down and gained a tie. Gary Haydu at 157 won by a decision for Springfield's sole victory against Cranford.

Although the Bulldogs were shut out by Westfield, 48-0, Gary Jayne, in particular, put up a valiant effort against Frank Jackson one of the best wrestlers in the state. Jayne battled Jackson all the way but finally yielded subornly to defeat.

The Bulldogs had a more satisfactory match with Summit. Andy Kriegerman, Mike McCourt, Dave Pittman, Barry Snyder, Gary Haydu and Ron Shapiro won for Dayton. Mike LeGrange fought back to gain a 2-2 tie.

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Bowling Highlights

Ruth Poston started with 221-165-521 in Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood at Hy-Way Bowl. Other top scorers were Joyce Rosenkrantz, 159-175-439; Clare Gerstein, 150-414; Judy May, 152-193-438; Frieda Pedinoff, 410; Sue Kaufman, 157-404; Donna Preziosi, 180-439; Gaila Giovanella, 160-450; Judy Luban, 152-409; Natalie Neriman, 167-407; Sandy Rosen, 187-401; Sylvia Folkoff, 155-422; Rosalind Corbett, 172-401; Kay Snyder, 407.

The Moreland team leads with 65 points in Church Bowling at Springfield Bowl, followed by Battelle, 54; Grimmer and Mitchell, both 49, and Schmidt, 48.5.

Individual leaders were Robert Isley, 223-200; Nicholas Spers, 217; Sven Hedstrom, 216; Horst Klittrich, 215; Albert Dambres, 214; Stanley Lord, 210; Alpo Heavisto, 209; William Battelle, 207; James Heffner, 204; Elbert Moreland, 203; Joseph Pepe, 202; Harold Oskman, 202; and John Meier, 201.

Top teams in St. James Ladies at 4 Seasons are the Three Chums, 33-21; Sparklers, 30-24, and the Swingers and Triple Threats, both 29-25.

Leading ladies were Roseann Waryn, 469; Marlene Cozzy, 441; Gen Ammanno, 428; Helen Kepler, 427; Winnie Lepore, 424; Theresa Schmidt, 419; Fran Hudson, 406; Anne Schaffernoth, 402; Lois Vesey, 400; Meg Mende, 153; Jo Ann Carr, 152.

The Alley Kats are out in front in Skittlers at Springfield Bowl, with a record of 42.5-2-5. Next in line are the Lucky Strikes, 36-27, and Gall Diggers, 33.5-29.5. High scorers were Jean Esposito, 187; Ruth Glassen, 185; Nancy Falcone, 182; Jackie Inley, 175; Lorraine Vosburgh, 162-154; Ruth Wood, 159; Vera Anderson, 156; Anne Graziano, 156; Pudge McConkey, 156; Gwen Clickenger, 154; All Herman, 154.

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Camp rally deadline set

Next Monday is reservation deadline for the Summit Area YMCA's annual rally for Camp Waywanda which will be held Thursday, Feb. 27, from 7 to 8 p.m., at the Y. All boys and girls interested in attending the regional YMCA resident camps are invited to the rally with their families. D. Halbe Brown, executive director of the Frost Valley YMCA, camping association, will show slides and describe the program.

Camp Waywanda director for the 1969 season will be Richard "Digger" Shortt, Shortt, who has been a camp staff member for 10 years, is a teacher at Perry Hall High School in Baltimore.

Last summer he directed the international camp exchange program, leading a delegation of boys on a five-week camping experience in Switzerland. Folders and application blanks for the 1969 season are now available at the YMCA, and further information may be obtained by calling David R. Cotton, local Y camp director.

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County narcotics clinic taking many off hook

There are addicts on every social and economic level in every community in Union County, according to Michael F. Bowen Jr., director of the Union County Narcotics Clinic.

When the addict tries to feed his habit through theft, pushing drugs to others or prostitution, and gets caught, he may be fortunate enough to be placed on probation and become a patient at the county clinic in Elizabeth. The clinic, which was the second such institution to be granted funds by the state, will be starting its fifth year of operation.

Bowen denies penal laws are the answer to the growing problem of drug addiction.

"We are a drug-oriented society," Bowen said. "We expect a doctor to cure us with little pills and get angry if he doesn't prescribe something for us, but we think the addict is a criminal because he thinks heavy drugs will help him."

THE DIRECTOR'S OUTLOOK is a new one, a highly progressive one. In his own words: "From 1914 until just five years ago, it was a battle between law enforcement and the addict." The new thought is to understand why someone would place himself in the hellish world of narcotics and to help him understand it, too, while working with the addict to free himself.

This is not to say that there is no connection between drug addiction and crime. In fact, 95 percent of the out-patients at the second-floor clinic offices at 43 Rahway ave. are on probation with the county court because of criminal violations, crimes which probably were caused by the addicts' habit.

"I've had kids say they were glad when they got caught," Bowen recalled. "They say, 'I'm glad it's over.'"

When the court assigns them to the clinic, the addicts are asked to sign the clinic's regulation which orders them to report to their social worker where and when told to.

to answer inquiries truthfully and completely, to permit the worker to visit their homes and acquaintances, to notify the clinic of their whereabouts, to attend meetings of Narcotics Anonymous, to submit to urine samples and to keep all medical appointments.

"SURE THEY LIE to us, our employers and continue getting fixes," Bowen said, "but we let them realize that we know when they lie and try to make them see why they are addicted, while trying to change the reasons."

According to Bowen, the reasons are only too familiar.

"It's family problems, everytime," the director said.

The average addict in the clinic program has an above average I.Q., an ability that he perverts to the promulgation of his problem. His family problem is parental, and he has developed anti-authority attitudes. Because of one problem, the addict has become hooked on "junk," Bowen noted.

"The program started in 1964. Then, it was just one psychiatrist working with kids in Union County Jail," Bowen stated.

The average addict is under 21 years of age.

"PRESENTLY, WE HAVE a staff which includes myself as a psychiatric social worker, Dr. Joseph G. Judd, an M.D., and Dr. Jose Vilanova, staff psychiatrist," Bowen said.

The average addict has developed no work habits.

Besides group and individual therapy and our work with the person's family," Bowen explained, "we try to get him a job."

The average addict in the program finds his first job difficult. Bowen stated that he encourages the addict to stick it out. An early reward of the program is when an addict shows up for his counselling appointment and reports, "My job's pretty good. I got a raise."

"The big project is to get the kid unhooked, to help him off his habit," Bowen said.

The average addict takes three to four years until rehabilitation.

"METHODONE MAINTENANCE is one plan we're definitely studying for use in killing the habit," Bowen said.

Methodone is a drug that de-toxicates the addict, removes the narcotic and its effect from him, and, when used in a supervised program, negates the "high" feeling produced by opium derivatives. A methodone maintenance program is one which finds the addict's normal dosage of heroin, morphine or opium and administers that amount of methodone.

into his system. If the addict in this program goes out and gets a \$50 fix, a shot of heroin, for instance, he does not feel that drug's effect.

"The methodone program is still being researched near Princeton by Dr. Hans Frimeth and we are studying its various aspects for our use," Bowen reported.

The second program that the director is interested in is an in-patient facility, a comprehensive center where the addict could be more closely worked with.

"The present fight against the addicts' habit," Bowen reported that, when he holds Monday night group therapy for his patients, in a room downstairs there are also sessions for the parents of these kids.

"There are two reasons for this," Bowen said. "The first is that the parents are an important part of the problem and the cure. The second is that when you've got almost 60 addicts assembled at one place, you draw pushers like flies... the kids wouldn't get two feet out the door before someone offered to sell them some dope."

And the two sexes don't meet together in

the fear they may team for prostitution.

NARCOTICS PREVENTION is another area in which the clinic staff is constantly active, lecturing to school assemblies, fraternal groups, parents, churches and professional societies. The lectures are aimed at halting the use of narcotics and teaching individuals how to create family situations which do not breed addiction.

"Preventive programs are much easier to handle and be satisfied by than rehabilitation programs," Bowen said.

But, after only two years with permanent quarters, since June, 1966, the records of the clinic have been realized in the return of former addicts to unhooked lives. The proof of the clinic's continuing programs is that young men and women, formerly living in pain and on the edge of crime from one fix until the next, have gone through the clinic to become college students, married citizens and respected workers. Bowen seemed almost satisfied with the program when he told of a former patient who was now one of the employers who aided in the occupational phase of the progressive facility.

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Union artist's work shown in Cranford

The Cranford Creative Art Group is holding a month-long exhibition of oil paintings by a Union resident.

The show will exhibit works of Ivo David, a native of Italy, who presently teaches art and graphics at the Passaic County Chapter of the Center of Italian Culture at Seton Hall University. The Cranford exhibition will be held at the Union County Trust Bank of Cranford.

David, who has been shown at several European exhibitions, graduated from the Superior School of Science and Design and studied painting and art history under Prof. Bardone in Rome. In 1959, he graduated from the Liceo of Arts at the Academy of Fine Arts in Naples.

County higher education gets \$1 million from state

More than \$1 million in state aid for higher education is provided for Union County in the 1969-70 state budget presented to the state legislature Feb. 10, by Gov. Richard J. Hughes. It was reported this week by James C. Avery of Scotch Plains, chairman of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

Avery said Union County last year prior to the establishment of the Coordinating Agency for Higher Education qualified for only \$225,000 in state aid for higher education.

"With the establishment of our Agency, Union County is eligible to qualify for the same financial assistance from the state as counties which have set up county colleges," Avery said. "This means Union County will qualify for its fair share of state funds without going to the very expensive route of establishing a new higher educational facility."

Avery said the entire request of the Coordinating Agency for state funds was approved and included in the state budget. It provides \$794,000 for Union College, Cranford, and \$206,400 for Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

The Coordinating Agency plans to purchase and operate parallel educational services from Union College and technical and occupation-oriented educational services from Union County Technical Institute, Avery explained.

"Although the factor of additional state aid to Union County is important, it is not the most important reason for the establishment of our agency," Avery said. "A far more important aspect of this plan is the utilization of existing institutions, which are al-

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'Trump Cancer' theme of benefit

"Trump Cancer" will be the theme of a Benefit and Party for the American Cancer Society to be held on Friday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Holy Spirit Auditorium, Morris Avenue and Suburban Road, Union, directly across from Two Guys Department Store, according to Mrs. Edmond T. Hamtill of 293 St. John's pl., Union.

Mrs. Hamtill is chairman of the affair and announced that tickets will be \$2 each which will include refreshments and souvenir prizes for each player.

"This is one of the rare opportunities in which an individual may enjoy a relaxing evening with friends while striking back at this dreaded disease, Cancer," Mrs. Hamtill said.

Stephen Fletcher of 712 E. 6th St., Linden is the prize chairman and commented that local businesses and individuals have been generous in providing useful and valuable merchandise for table prizes, door prizes and raffles to be conducted at the benefit. In addition to Mrs. Hamtill and Mr. Fletcher, other members of the Benefit Committee include Mrs. Claire Ligori of Roselle, F. Emery Stevens, 475 Henry St., Roselle Park and Mrs. Walter H. Hildebrandt, 220 Connecticut rd., Union.

Tickets or information may be obtained from Committee Members or by contacting the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminister ave., Elizabeth, 354-7873.

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Card party to aid Cancer Society

A benefit card party for the American Cancer Society will be held Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Holy Spirit auditorium Morris Avenue and Suburban road, Union, opposite Two Guys, according to Mrs. Edmond T. Hamill of 293 St. John's pl., Union.

announced that tickets will be \$2 each which will include refreshments and souvenir prizes for each player.

Stephen Fletcher of 712 Ercama st., Linden, is the party chairman. In addition to Mrs. Hamill and Fletcher, other members of the committee are Mrs. Claire Liguori of Roselle, Mrs. Frank Kelly of Fanwood, Mrs. Henry Krugh of Hillside, F. Emery Stevens of 475 Henry st., Roselle Park, and Mrs. Walter H. Hildebrandt of 220 Connecticut rd., Union.

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Slide salon this Sunday at Trailside

The "Trailside Salon of Nature Slides" will be presented by Donald W. Mayer, director of the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watching Reservation, on Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nature Center.

The program will consist of the showing of nature slides that had been submitted by various people. Three areas of nature will be included in the showing: (1) the Watchung Reservation, including the Trailside area; (2) any park in the county park system; and (3) general nature photographs from anywhere in the world.

The slides include birds, animals, plants, minerals, as well as general scenic vistas. The public is invited to attend.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 27, at 4 p.m. each day, Mayer and Miss Irma H. Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will present one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "Snakes of New Jersey."

The lectures will be illustrated with color slides. 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.

Skeet title shoot Sunday at range

The 28th annual Union County skeet championships, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will be held at the county park trap and skeet grounds, off Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

In 1968, this 50-target event was won by Joseph Nautz of Union, John Yanosey of Union, the 1967 champion, and Anthony Damelo of Elizabeth, were the runners-up.

The trap and skeet grounds are open to the public each Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Tree, shrub, turf care institute

The Union County Recreation and Parks Association will sponsor a maintenance institute, "Trees, Shrubs and Turf Management," Thursday, Feb. 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at

the Sunnyside Branch of the Linden Public Library, Orchard terrace and Edgewood road. Speakers will be Dr. Henry Indyk, turf management extension specialist at Rutgers University, and Eric Peterson, Union County senior agriculture agent.

The program is designed for municipal maintenance personnel, but all interested persons have been invited to attend. Advance registration is required and there is a fee for attending.

Two hikes slated for this weekend

The program committee of the Union County Hiking Club has scheduled a Saturday afternoon ramble and an 11-mile hike on Sunday.

On Saturday, Helene Black of Cedar Grove will lead an afternoon ramble in the Mills Reservation near Montclair. The group will meet at the Upper Montclair railroad station at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Robert Gage of Summit will lead an 11-mile hike in Jockey Hollow and Lewis Morris Parks outside of Morristown. The hikers will meet at the Morristown railroad station at 9:30 a.m.

For further information concerning the above hikes contact the Union County Park Commission.

Children of deceased veterans may be eligible for pensions even though their mothers are not.

For further information contact Robert S. Knize, superintendent of recreation, Municipal Building, Cranford.

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During 1968, New Jersey births declined from 116,091 to an estimated 113,372, reports the State Department of Health. It is an unmarked birth rate of .517 per 1,000 population, the lowest since 1940 when the rate was 14.3.

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REFLECTING ON RUTGERS RESEARCH -- Prof. Malcolm McLaren (left) of the Rutgers College of Engineering looks on as research assistant and Ph. D. candidate RICK OTT places a tiny piece of glass in a Mettler Thermoanalyzer. Equipment is used by Ott in his research into the formation of glass which has attracted widespread attention in the glass manufacturing industry.

Student looks into glass Ph. D. thesis draws attention

An unusual thesis project by a young Ph.D. candidate at the Rutgers College of Engineering is regarded as so significant that even in its early stage it attracted research personnel representing 85 percent of an important industry to the Rutgers campus.

Rick Ott, 25, research assistant in ceramic engineering, has titled his project, "Melting of Sodium-Lead-Silicate Glass Batches."

Obscured to most laymen by this technical title is the fact that Ott is investigating just exactly what goes on in the mechanics of the melting process in the manufacturing of glass, more precisely, giving it an exceptionally high polish and brilliance.

It is this kind of glass that is used in optics, most electronic tubing and the much admired crystal ware that graces many an elegant dinner table. And the work that Ott is doing in his laboratory on University Heights Campus, hopefully will lead to even further improvement in the desirable qualities of this glass.

"THIS GLASS IS also under study for use in the picture-tube of color television sets because the lead used in all such glass cuts down on the radiation given off by the picture-tubes now used in such sets."

As explained by Dr. Malcolm G. McLaren, associate professor of ceramic engineering and supervisor of the project, high lead glass has been manufactured for centuries. Its components are a matter of common knowledge to ceramic engineers and glass manufacturers.

What is not a matter of common knowledge is just what goes on in the formation of this glass. Ott's self-imposed task is to investigate this problem further.

It is not an easy task. Dr. McLaren, a resident in Milford, said that in order to make a more nearly perfect glass it is necessary to study the reactions of the seven or more components of this type of glass on each other in a raw batch in the melting process.

In the commercial process this type glass is mixed in glass tanks up to 30 feet long and heated to a temperature of about 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Rick Ott has spent a considerable portion of his life studying the process of glass manufacture.

Ott graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a B.S. in ceramic engineering in June, 1955. He received an M.S. in ceramic engineering at the University of Illinois in August of 1957 after having been employed in his specialty for about a year at the Corning Refractories, a division of Corning Glass, in Puchannon, W. Va.

OTT, WHO LIVES in Piscataway, with his wife and two young daughters, began his present study when he arrived at Rutgers in September of 1957.

A soft-spoken, blondish young man of medium height, he explained in a discussion at his laboratory just what is the most significant feature of his research.

He said he is using differential thermal analysis by utilizing a Mettler Thermoanaly-

zer. This is a piece of equipment which makes it possible to study these reactions on a very small scale, and with reproducible conditions. Ott said that with this equipment he can work with samples as small as 10 milligrams in weight and detect weight changes in the order of 100th of one per cent.

He said that as the temperature increases to where it reaches a significant peak he can quench the sample, remove it from the furnace and run an X-ray analysis to find out exactly what is going on.

To date Ott has been able to determine the sequence of compound formation and subsequent melting of these compounds as well as to pinpoint the temperatures at which melting occurs.

Just what is going on generated interest in the lead glass industry to such an extent that last September about 40 researchers at the University of Illinois met in Urbana, Ill., to discuss the problem.

Party is scheduled by Bayern-Verein

The Bayern-Verein of Newark will hold its 39th birthday celebration on Saturday, March 8, at 8:30 p.m., at Farber's Grove Hall, Springfield road, Union. Joe Klingeisen, president, and Paul Ulrich, dance chairman, are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

The Knickerbocker Band will provide continental style music, and the Schubplattler dancers will perform.

Al Nemeth, second vice-president, said that advance tickets are being sold at \$2 each at Farber's Grove and by club members. Tickets in the amount of \$2.00 are available.

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By AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy: I will be overlastingly grateful and will be most appreciative if you or any of your readers can tell me how to get the price-stickers off plastic cartons, glassware, boxes, clothes, etc., etc.

I have tried about everything. I can get the paper part off but not the sticky, gummy stuff. I have tried an eraser, salt, vinegar, baking soda, detergents, oil, ice cubes, etc., but to no avail. Store keepers say they don't know either.

There must be some way to get it off . . . but how? I sincerely hope you have the solution.

Mrs. M.

College aid proposed

U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-N.J.) this week introduced a bill to spark the nationwide development of comprehensive community colleges.

The "Comprehensive Community College Act of 1969" would create a Federal Bureau of Community Education, and would provide funds for the development and implementation of state plans for post-secondary education.

Senator Williams, a member of the Senate Education Subcommittee, offered the community college legislation after meeting with two-year college specialists and education analysts. "I found almost unanimous agreement that the community college will be asked to carry a heavy burden of educational responsibility in the next several years," he said. "A new level of education is emerging, and my bill is designed to recognize the need and meet it with Federal resources through state administration."

Also, can it be determined if he is mentally and physically able to work, because every-time someone finds an opening for him, he conveniently has a headache, sore arm, or a cold. He says he will go see about it tomorrow, but tomorrow never comes.

What can be done to get him to support his wife and children so they won't suffer for the want of food and clothes?

Contributor:

There are laws to deal with men who refuse to support their families. But it's up to their families to exercise the law. If they haven't done anything about the situation up to now, they must be satisfied with things as they are. And people who offer their unsolicited advice are usually told to mind their own business.

Dear Amy:

My fiance and I became engaged when he entered his freshman year at college. We had planned to marry after his graduation. But now after being engaged for so long, we want to be married as soon as possible.

If we do get married and he stays out a semester a year, he will be drafted into the army, and if this happens, he says he will refuse to marry until he gets out because he would have to leave his wife behind.

If he stays in college, he can't hold down a full-time job, since I'm still in school, I couldn't either.

I am 17 and he will soon be 21. Please, Amy, what should we do? The years ahead seem so very long knowing we might not be together.

Worried Lovers

Dear Worried:

You must wait to tie the knot (as many young people do) until your education is completed and your earning power begins.

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

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Easter Gifts
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by Thomasville

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- 4 SIZES
- 24 CHAIR STYLES
- 300 DECORATOR COLORS

(shown above)

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Amusement News

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Good
2. Rocks
3. Intelligence
4. Silhouette
5. Of the ear
6. Plan
7. A word
8. A word

VERTICAL

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The Theatre Seen

SHAKESPEARE, WHERE ART THOU?
By Robert Lyons

England's sumptuous Royal Shakespeare Company is touring the U.S. and will appear "locally" in New Haven and Baltimore soon but not, however, in New York! Broadway's voracious audiences should never be deprived of such a feast, though, so it is hoped they will come this way next year or the following.

On a recent journey West I saw the Company at the Alhambra Theatre in Los Angeles doing "Much Ado About Nothing," a production etched in the marble of reality and the wax of caricatures.

...with a caption. And Claudio with his blushing Hero goes—ripping for deception. "Moderation!" Shakespeare cries, as he blithely ignores his own advice and continues to spin a play.

I'll wrap up my admiration for the troupe's acting by discussing one performance, that of David Walter, as the sawdust-brained town constable, Dogberry (two seasons ago, in London, I saw Walter act Pastor Manders in Ibsen's "Ghosts" with the pompous rigidity of a man who probably couldn't admit to himself that he even had a digestion.) Walter gives a prevailing touch to Dogberry. Unlike most of us, Dogberry is living up to his full potential. (And remember, he succeeds.) Walter extends timelessness and eternity by making us think for a moment of the many clowns who have and will play this knockabout character. He wears his costume like a crumbling Russian temple that any reputable demolition man would be embarrassed to smash with more than a flat volleyball.

So go to New Haven or Baltimore. It's worth it, and... it's closer than Los Angeles.

The Magus' billed for screen at Art

Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine, Candice Bergen and Anna Karina star in "The Magus," new film which arrives at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, Wednesday. The film, directed by Guy Green in color, is based on the book by John Fowles, who also wrote the screenplay, and concerns a teacher on a Greek Isle who stumbles into a labyrinth of strange relationships.

The associate feature at the Art is "Benjamin," French picture, starring Pierre Clementi, Michele Morgan, Catherine Deneuve and Michel Piccoli. Michel Delville directed the film in color.

NEW JOBS
The Labor Department reports that our burgeoning economy is creating new jobs at the rate of more than 5,000 each day.



HOLLYWOOD GLAMOUR AT THE FLAGSHIP — Beryl Davis, left, and Jane Russell, are bringing a package of songs, dancing and comedy to Larry Dixon's Flagship Dinner Theater, Rt. 22, Union. The two performers, who are actively involved in WAF, an international adoptive agency, have been recipients of many awards for their work on the agency's behalf. The performers have appeared in top night spots around the world. They opened at the Flagship last night and will continue through Sunday.

Station Breaks

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) FULL HOUSE SAKES! Featuring the Saxophones of Johnnie Gray with Reg Tilley Orchestra. Here's solid listening enjoyment, with saxophones blowing and voices blending in on such all-time favorites as: "Volare" (Nel blu dipinto di blu), "Misty," "Autumn Leaves," "Deep Purple," "September Song," "Stardust," "Flamingo," "I'm In The Mood For Love," "Petite Fleur," "Stranger On The Shore," "Day Tripper," "My Favorite Things," "Aria from Bach's Suite in D," "The Great Leaves Of Summer," "I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face," "The Trolley Song," "A Taste Of Honey," "Wives And Lovers," "Here There And Everywhere," "Walk On By" and "Trains And Boats And Planes." (FONTANA SRP-67582). Both LP's are recorded in something new called "wrap-around" stereo—gives you that listening feeling of a room full of speakers.

HER YOUNG THING: by Moms Mabley. Moms latest young thing, this LP, was recorded at New York's Apollo Theatre. The audience is live, Moms is live and is at her rambling, irreverent, unworldly-wise best. Over a half hour of smites with selections like "The End Of The Road," "Undecided," "Sunny" and "Good I Do." (MERCURY SR-61205). On the PULSAR label, SOMETHING COOL—VOICES IN LATIN (AR-1060). The voices are Barbara Moore (she's also pianist, arranger and writer of five of the ten selections), Maggie Sreeder, Ntek Curtis and Johnny Evans. Numbers include: "Sunshine Superman," "Hideaway," "Biding My Time," "Busy," "I've Walked Alone," "Sunny," "Tea For Three," "How Do You Know," "The Look Of Love" and "Sera..."

AGT II by Michael Allen. Michael—ear-sooths in this, his LP album debut on the LONDON label (PS-544). The 11 selections that are vocaled oh, so nicely without any voice "gimmicks"—include: "Never Will I Marry," "The More I See You," "Side By Side," "Don't Blame Me," "Nobody Knows You When You're Down And Out," "Anything Goes," "Deep In A Dream," "I Wish I Were In Love Again," "I Get Carried Away," "Say It Isn't So" and "The Sadder But Wiser Girl." Ray Ellis backs musically.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irvington) — BENJAMIN, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:20; Fri., Sat., 9; Sun., 4:20, 8:15; THE MAGUS, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., Sat., 7, 10:40; Sun., 2:15, 6:20, 10.

BELLEVEUE (Metro) — SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN, matinees, 2 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 P.M.; Sunday, 7:30.

CRANFORD — THE WRECKING CREW, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:45, 10; Sat., Sun., 5:30, 7:45, 10; featurette, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:15, 9:30; MAD MONSTER PARTY, Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:25.

MILLBURN (Cinema) — THE LION IN WINTER, matinees, 2 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30.

ORMONT (E.O.) — LES BICHES, Thursday, 2:21, 7:55, 10:04; featurette, 7:35, 9:43; starts Friday; FIREMEN'S BALL, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 2:41, 8:06, 10:11; Sat., Sun., 2:05, 4, 5:55, 8, 10:05; featurette, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 2:02, 7:27, 9:32; Sat., Sun., 3:31, 5:26, 7:31, 9:36.



JAMES BROWN — The world's "Soul Brother No. 1" will appear at the Seton Hall University campus in South Orange on March 21 in a performance for the benefit of the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund. Brown will appear under auspices of the Black Student League of Seton Hall. Tickets are available at the Student Center on the campus, Bamberger's Newark, The Esquire Ticker Service and the Band Wagon Record Club, both on Central Avenue in East Orange.

Lion in Winter held in Millburn

"The Lion in Winter," which continued to attract audiences at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn, stars Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole. In filming the production, director Anthony Harvey took care to historical accuracy to recreate the true primitiveness and unadorned crudeness of castle life in the 12th century.

Chinon Castle, where most of the action takes place, was recreated by art director Peter Murton on three acres of land in Bray, Ireland. For exterior filming, Murton used the actual battlements, ramparts, abbeys and great halls of the 12th century Norman castles at Tarascon, Montmajour and Carcassonne in Southern France.

Firemen's Ball comes to Ormon

Director Milos Forman's "The Firemen's Ball," which received a standing ovation at the 1968 New York Film Festival, opens tomorrow at the Ormon Theater, East Orange.

Forman, who utilizes everyday people in his films rather than professional film stars, relates the events that take place in a small village when the aging members of a fire brigade plan an annual ball in honor of their retiring fire chief.

UNION (Center) — A MAN AND A WOMAN, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:45, 10; Sat., 5:45, 8, 10; Sun., 5:25, 7:40, 9:45; Saturday and Sunday matinees, THE MAD MONSTER PARTY, 1, 3; cartoons, 2:30.

Last Week's Answer

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A Man and A Woman in third week at Union

The Union Theater in Union Center is holding over "A Man and A Woman" for a third week. The French film, directed by Claude Lelouch, which is being presented in English, stars Anouk Aimee and Jean-Louis Trintignant.

There will be matinee kiddie shows, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, with cartoons to fill up the afternoon programs. The featured attraction on Saturday and Sunday afternoons will be "The Mad Monster Party."

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N.Y. Times

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NEW FROM FILM CRITICS WIND

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EVENINGS
8:30
SUNDAY AT 7:30

MATINEE
2 P.M.
WED. SAT. SUN.

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CINEMA
MILLSBORO AVE. • 9:00
MILLSBORO, N.J.

Greasy kid stud Seton Hall gets \$50,000 grant

Beni Amer, tribesman of Ethiopia use melted butter to hold their frizzy hair in place.

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

Shoes of the Fisherman' magnificently impressive

By BEA SMITH

The elegant Bellevue Theater in Upper Montclair and its management can take pride in its latest presentation, the sweeping, panoramic, decorously colorful and magnificently impressive "The Shoes of the Fisherman."

"The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—George England production, filmed in Panavision and sharp Metrocolor, which is having its New Jersey premiere showing at the Bellevue, is based on the best-selling novel by Morris West, and according to MGM, it was five years in the making.

Award-winning Michael Anderson directed the panorama, and a viewer can sympathize with the enormous task with which Anderson was burdened.

The story, one of intrigue and fascination, is set in the near future, and takes a viewer on an awesome trip from the ice blue steppes of Siberia, to the Kremlin, to Vatican City. It concerns a Russian archbishop, 20 years a prisoner in a Soviet labor camp, who is released by his country to become a cardinal in Rome, and soon after, much to the surprise of the world (and the audience), the Pope. The idea of a Russian pope in the Vatican (during the cold war) is fascinating in itself. When presented in narrative, it is nearly overwhelming.

Anthony Quinn is placed in the difficult role of Kiril Lakota, the new Russian Pope, Quinn's portrayal is excellent in its not-by-fault, how-ever, if his character has not been built up to

prove to the audience that he is worthy of this mission.

The cast is particularly effective and it consists of Oskar Werner, David Janssen, Leo McKern, Vittorio De Sica, Sir John Gielgud, Sipi Laurence Olivier, Barbara Jefford and Rosemary Dexter.

Most impressive of all are the many Vatican scenes, the crowds in Rome awaiting "word" of the new Pope, the actual election of the Pope and the Pope's coronation.

St. Peter's square is magnificent, the Vatican interiors, which were reproduced and constructed in Rome's Cinecitta studios, provide some of the most beautiful sites ever shown on the screen, and the colorful pageantry of the production in itself is eye-shattering.

The picture is highly recommended for Christians and non-Christians alike, and teachers in parochial and public schools would benefit by taking their classes to see "The Shoes of the Fisherman"—not only for its picturesque value but for its educational offerings as well.

Star back at Paper Mill
Betsy Palmer stars at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn for the eighth time. This time, she has a leading role in "Cactus Flower," a stage comedy which will remain at the Paper Mill through March 23. Donald Barton and Prescott Ripley have stellar roles.

ROD STEIGER
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THE HIGH COMMISSIONER

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MARTIN BELL

MILLBURN
CINEMA
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Betsy Palmer stars at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn for the eighth time. This time, she has a leading role in "Cactus Flower," a stage comedy which will remain at the Paper Mill through March 23. Donald Barton and Prescott Ripley have stellar roles.

THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN
Panavision and Metrocolor

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Eves 8:30 P.M.
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Eves 8:30 P.M.
Sundays - 7:30 P.M.

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Open Nightly 7:30 to 11 P.M.
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Accommodating up to 125
Your Hosts: Joseph G. Wimmer & Max Eckstein
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NH RESEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Dental Demons
When things go unaccountably wrong, we feel that an unseen cause must exist. So we

believe in demons. But research relentlessly routs the demons out. At the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., scientists of the National Institute of Dental Research are looking for clues to many elusive dental problems, and one of the most difficult is periodontal disease. This is a fairly slow process beginning with tender gums or deposits of calculus (tartar) at the gum line. Gradually, connections between gums, jawbone and teeth loosen, and eventually teeth fall out. This disease commonly occurs after 35 but sometimes affects teenagers.

The problem in periodontal disease is not a lack of clues, but too many. Microbes, diet, mouth pressures and individual resistance are some of the interacting factors. It took years of painstaking research to reveal the roles of some micro-organisms. The search has been slow, not because these dental demons are invisibly small, but because their variety is incredibly great. Types of one kind of bacterium are as diverse as breeds of dogs. However, unlike dogs, bacterial types look alike but react very differently.

Scientists report that two strains of streptococci, named LM-7 and GS-5 for patients in whose decayed teeth they were found, not only cause tooth decay when inoculated into rats, but also severely damage the alveolar bone that supports the teeth. These rats normally suffer neither bone loss nor decay. Many other strains of streptococci cause no harm to rats.

So far, only those streptococci that digest sugar and excrete acid and a sticky by-product called dextran are implicated in both periodontal disease and tooth decay. Dextran glues all sorts of bacteria with their acids and wastes close to teeth in a film of plaque.

A different, thread-like micro-organism converts starch or sugar into a sticky gel which pushes gums away from teeth. This form can transmit periodontal disease in hamsters. However, there are other bacterial substances which irritate gums. One is neutral ammonia found in high concentrations in some bacterial infections.

A third irritant, endotoxin, is released when certain bacteria die. Apparently endotoxins cannot penetrate intact gum tissue, but may enter once the gum surface is broken and can cause allergic reactions which aggravate periodontal problems.

A fourth troublemaker, bacteroides-melanogenicus, not only contains endotoxin in its cell walls, but produces an enzyme which destroys collagen, the principal protein in connective tissue. This bacterium is said to be the most destructive microbe normal to the mouth, but it must be trapped in plaque in order to harm tissue.

These periodontal demons can be controlled by reducing the plaque in which they operate, or the kinds of food on which they thrive. This means fewer sweets and more cleaning. Also, institute scientists hope that an experimental enzyme which dissolves dextran in hamsters may help fight human plaque too.



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CAPITAL MEETING — Members of the Union Township Chamber of Commerce met with their U.S. senators, congresswoman and state senator at the New Jersey Congressional Dinner in Washington, D.C., last week. — From left, front row, are State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, Senator Clifford P. Case, Representative Florence P. Dwyer and Senator Harrison A. Williams; back row, Herbert J. Dwyer, Drexler Corp.; Fred Glaser, Hollywood Florist; Frank M. Pitt, First State Bank of Union; Jerry Cigutti, Caylin Bulck; Donald McKenzie, McKenzie & Hehl, Esqs., and Elliot Pachman, CPA.

Existing facilities in county seen able to offer good college training cheaply

Union County is in a uniquely favorable status to provide two-year college education because of the existing Union College in Cranford and Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains, Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., vice provost emeritus of Rutgers University, told an Inter-Club Rotary meeting last week in Watchung.

Dr. Meder said Union County will be able to provide two-year college education by utilizing the existing facilities. He said this is being done through the recently-established Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

"It is the inescapable responsibility of our counties to provide two-year college education under two laws enacted by the Legislature," Dr. Meder said. "One adopted in 1962 provided for the establishment of two-year County Colleges. This law has resulted in the formation of County Colleges in 14 counties, including those in Middlesex, Morris and Somerset counties. The other known as the Charge-Back Law mandates that a county must pay the tuition for its residents who are accepted by an out-of-county college if there is no County College in their county or the program they want is not available in their home County College."

Dr. Meder said the basic concept of the Charge-Back Plan is good, but the guidelines are too loosely written.

"OUR COUNTIES now have no choice but to provide two-year college education," the retired Rutgers official said. "They must set up a County College, use existing institutions, or pay tuition to out-of-county colleges."

The speaker said New Jersey will be called upon to provide facilities for 80,000 additional full-time college students by 1975-80, according to the Helms Report, which was prepared for

the State Department of Higher Education. He said enrollment in New Jersey institutions of higher learning must be increased from 140,000 to 220,000.

The additional facilities will be provided by expansion of the public institutions, establishment of two new state colleges, greater utilization of the state's independent colleges and the use of the two-year community colleges, Dr. Meder said.

Other advantages of the plan listed by Dr. Meder included: the higher education needs of Union County will be determined by a public coordinating agency; the extent to which these needs are to be met will be determined by an elected body responsible to the people; the Board of Freeholders; management will be provided by an experienced independent Board of Trustees under contract, Union College; Union County will qualify for vastly-increased state funds; there will be public use of independently provided facilities at Union College.

"Our freeholders in Union County are to be commended for their foresight in establishing the Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, because this plan will save the taxpayers of Union County millions of dollars," Dr. Meder said. "In addition, it provides a quality, fully accredited program immediately."

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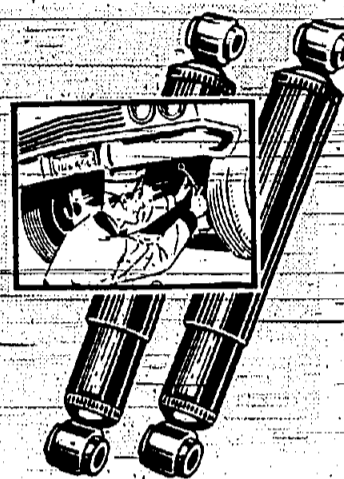
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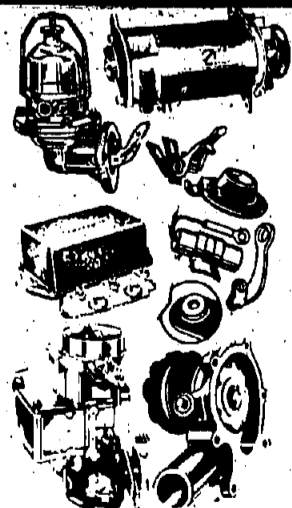
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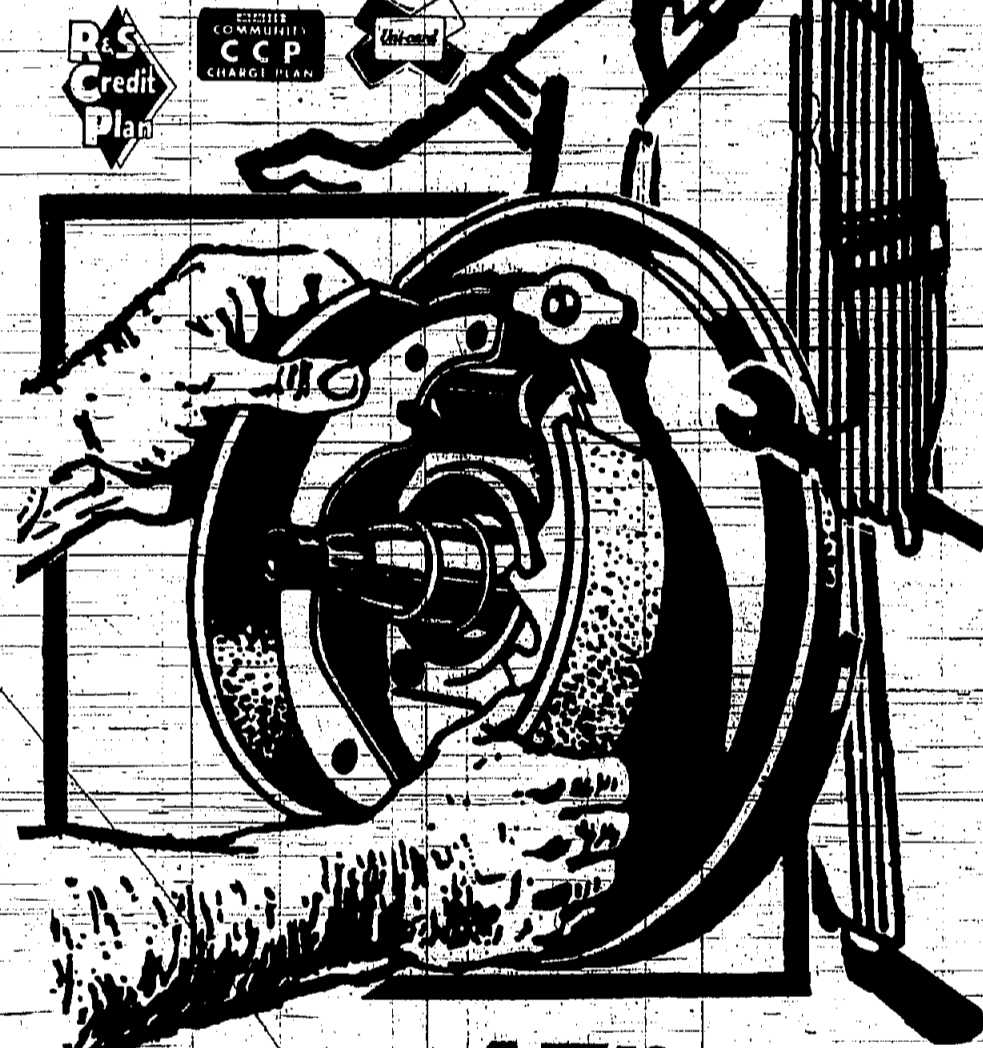
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INVENTORY CONTROL Minimum 3 yrs. experience data processing. Many company benefits paid by company. Hours 9-5, 5 day salary \$6,000 plus to start. Call Mr. MacDermott at MacDermott & Parts Co., Inc. 23, Union, N.J. 644-9700 X/2/20

JUNIOR INSURANCE UNDERWRITER for auto and home owners located in Springfield area. Permanent opportunity. Write to Box 484, c/o Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. X/2/20

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS FULL & PART-TIME NIGHTS Minimum 1 year experience. Many company benefits. General Instrument Corp. 1300 McCarter Highway Newark An Equal Opportunity Employer R/2/20

SECRETARY Must have an understanding of how to handle various situations. Good typing skills; stenography not important. Must be reliable and responsible. Hours 8:30 - 4:30 P.M., Springfield branch. Call or apply in person between 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. to personnel office. NATIONAL STATE BANK 68 Broad St., Elizabeth 354-3400 An Equal Opportunity Employer R/2/20

SECRETARY Divesified position in medical sales office, for girl with secretarial experience. Other light office duties create an interesting and challenging position. Steno not required. Dictating experience necessary. Pleasant location, corporate benefits. Call or apply Mr. Stuyart 687-6320 V. MUELLER UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer R/2/20

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You can have LONG OR SHORT TERM OFFICE WORK ASSIGNMENTS when you work as a MANPOWER WhiteGloveGirl Temporary office work doesn't necessarily mean you're on a new job every day... Manpower has a steady stream of work very from a few days to several months. Come in and work out a schedule with us that suits your own requirements. If you can type, take dictation or run an office machine, there's never a greater demand for your services than right now. MANPOWER Home of the WhiteGloveGirl 1141 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth 20 Prospect St., Westfield R/2/20

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MAINTENANCE MECHANICS MAINTENANCE MEN Maintenance man with at least 2 years experience in industrial plant work. Maintenance mechanic with at least 5 years experience. Man needed for our Murray Hill-plant and future Branchburg plant. Black Seal license preferred but not required. Free hospital, major medical and life insurance and many other benefits. Excellent pay range, semi-annual merit reviews. AZOPLATE CORPORATION 558 CENTRAL AVENUE 464-4200 MURRAY HILL, N.J. X/2/20

EXPERIENCED INSPECTORS FAMILIAR WITH SURFACE PLATE SETUP; INSPECTION OF STAMPINGS, CASTINGS AND SCREW MACHINERY MUST BE WITH ALL TYPES OF INSPECTION AND GAUGING EQUIPMENT. PERMANENT POSITIONS, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES, COMPANY PAID BENEFITS. For information call 289-8200, Ext. 710 BUCHANAN ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CORP. 1065 Florid Ave., 07083 Union, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G/2/20

REPORTER REPORTER for large chain of weekly suburban newspapers. Some experience municipal coverage preferred. Send resume or call Milton Mintz, 686-7700 for appl. Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

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STeady Man as Helper for Floor Waxes. Average \$2 per hour - 30 hour week. 712-4399 R/2/20

TECHNICAL CLERKS Knowledge of blueprints and shop methods useful; excellent working conditions; all benefits. APPLY: Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp. 2300 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G/2/20

WAREHOUSE - SHIPPING CLERK Good opportunity for young man to assist in warehouse, good pay & benefits. Apply 9-3 P.M. 600 Commerce Ave., Union, N.J. X/2/20

YOUNG MAN To operate blue print machine in architect's office. No experience necessary. Union, N.J. 687-2808 K/2/20

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Help Wanted Men & Women 5, Merchandise For Sale 15, Cemetery Plots 36, Landscape Gardening 63, Plumbing & Heating 73, Apartments For Rent 101, Public Notice 112

NEW COMPANY SITUATED IN UNION HAS OPENINGS FOR: BOOKKEEPERS, COLLECTION PERSONNEL, CREDIT INVESTIGATORS, CLERK TYPISTS, KEY-PUNCH OPERATORS

COME JOIN THE GROWING AETNA. WE ARE EXPANDING OUR MILLBURN AND SPRINGFIELD OFFICES. CLERK TYPISTS, POLICY WRITERS, RATERS, FILE PERSONNEL

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Merchandise For Sale SPECIAL SALE. 100 TV SETS, 314 to \$59, also portable color TV, \$159. Model TV CO. 247 Springfield Ave., Newark and 582 Main St., East Orange.

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Cemetery Plots TWO GRAVE CRYPTS-PLATON HOODSALL MEMORIAL PARK, 4400 CALL 923-3113 AFTER 5 P.M.

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Public Notice NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINLAIDE Storm Drainage Improvements, Non-hazardous through the Borough of Mountainlaide at the intersection of Mountainlaide at the intersection of Mountainlaide at the intersection of Mountainlaide

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These accidents are no gag; choking killed 1,200 in 1968

Twelve hundred persons choked to death last year on foreign objects lodging in their throats, the American Red Cross said this week, warning that small children and wearers of dentures are especially prone to this kind of fatal accident.

T. Goetz, Eastern Area director of Red Cross Safety Programs said, adding that many of the latter were men and women who wore dentures.

The Red Cross cooperates closely with the Council of the American Broncho-Esophagological Association in an educational program to make the public conscious of the dangers of choking accidents.

FAMILY POT LUCK

- For a roasted sandwich spread, mix 4 ounces of cream cheese with juice of 1/2 lemon. Add 1 teaspoon grated onion. Drain olive oil from a can of Norway sardines, add sardines, a few capers, salt and pepper and a dash of paprika. Blend thoroughly, spread generously over sliced toast and cut diagonally.
- Vienna sausages are versatile. Heated in a creole or barbecue sauce, they may be served over rice, cooked hot noodles or whipped potatoes.
- Valuable juices are lost when meat is cooked at too high a temperature. There is also meat loss. More meat, and better tasting, is the reward for cooking at moderate temperatures.
- Top a combination of fruits in-season with a sauce made of sour cream, whipped cream and a dash of fresh lime juice.
- Creole Fruit Salad
(Serves 6-8)
- 1-1/2 cups apricot whole fruit nectar
 - 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 envelope plain gelatin
 - 6 ounces cream cheese
 - 1 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup sliced celery
 - Combine 1 cup nectar, lemon juice and heat to boiling. Soften gelatin in remaining 1/2 cup nectar and dissolve in hot mixture. Add cheese and beat with rotary beater until smooth. Fold in mayonnaise. Chill until slightly thickened. Add celery. Pour into large mold or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and serve with fresh fruit, if desired.

Exhibition on Malraux

A special French Government exhibit will be jointly sponsored by Drew University's Rose Memorial Library and the Institution's French Department Monday through March 7.

The exhibit, to be displayed in the Library's main lobby, contains photographs, first editions, original manuscripts and documents reflecting the life and times of Andre Malraux.

GOETZ EXPLAINED THAT

the danger with young children arises to a great extent from the fact that infants do not get all their baby teeth until they are two years old and the chewing habit is not firmly established until they are four.

CANDY

BY TOM DORR



small objects—in a baby's mouth. Keep safety pins closed—they constitute less of a hazard that way if swallowed accidentally.

Computer talk tonight at Drew U.

Lectures ranging from student revolutions to computers are on Drew University's schedule of free public events in the coming week.

Dr. John R. Pierce, executive director, research, in the Communications Sciences Division of Bell Telephone Laboratories will speak tonight on "Computers Handle Information of All Kinds."

Rutgers' stuttering project seeks volunteers for therapy

"Wanted -- People who stutter and want free treatment for the problem. Apply Rutgers Medical School."

This wasn't a classified ad, but it could be. Testing of a new method of treating stuttering requires a supply of stutterers. In exchange, the Rutgers Medical School will provide the equipment and therapy without cost for as long as six months.

United Synagogue group to hear seminary dean

Rabbi Morton M. Lefman will discuss "Present Developments and Future Prospects of the Conservative Movement" at the meeting of the Northern New Jersey Region, United Synagogue of America on Thursday, Feb. 27, at Temple Beth Mordecai, Perth Amboy.

Public Notice

CITY OF LINDEN PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the commissions appointed for making assessments for benefit conferred upon lands or real estate by the local improvement...

226-9000 DAY & NIGHT

Speer

AIR CONDITIONING INC.
105 Roseland Avenue, Caldwell, N. J.

BUY NOW & SAVE

Winter Discount - Be Prepared for Summer
Air Conditioning - Humidifiers - Air Cleaners

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NORTHERN N.J.
REASONABLE RATES

PADCO CONTRACTING CO.

Call 754-2543 after 7 p.m.
Call 754-2873 and leave message

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET #147-66 YETTA PARKER Plaintiff, VS. TAM BUILDERS, INC., a corporation of New Jersey, and STATE OF NEW JERSEY, Defendants. CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES...

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET #147-66 COLONIAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ROSELLE PARK, N.J., A Corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff, VS. JOSEPHINE V. MOSELY LEE also known as JOSEPHINE V. WALLACE and JAMES O. LEE, her husband, et al. Defendants. CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES...

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Polish National Home of Linden, N. J., Inc., will be held at the office of the Company, 30 Roselle Street, Linden, New Jersey, on Saturday, February 22, 1969, at 4:00 P.M., for the purpose of electing Officers and Directors and such matters as may properly come before said meeting.

SOMETHING OLD
Your old friends with a fresh spirit

SOMETHING NEW
Our brand new name

SOMETHING BORROWED
Our investment for your continued satisfaction.

SOMETHING BLUE
Putting you first in our true-blue line of Chevys

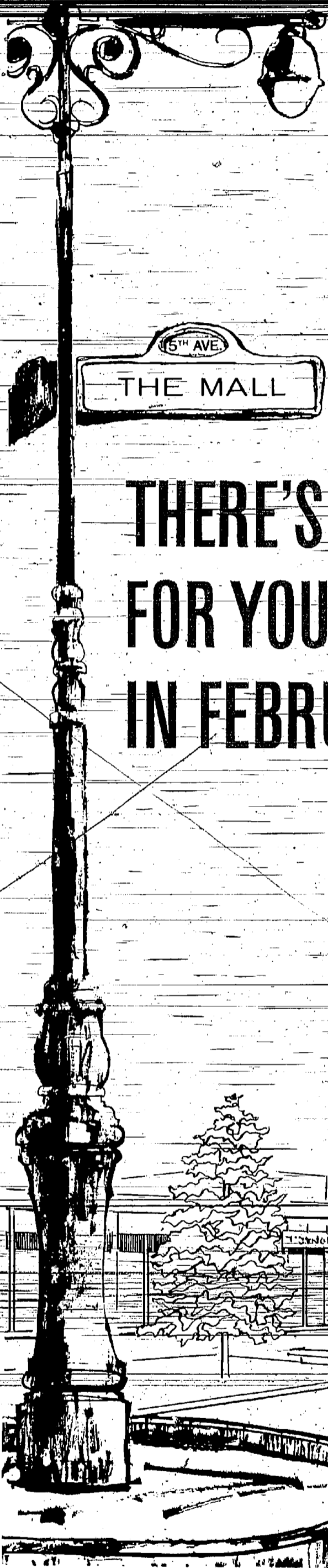
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CHEVROLET

"The Multi-Value Chevy Dealer"

2277 MORRIS AVE. UNION 686-2800

New Jersey's Newest Chevrolet Dealer



THE MALL

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MORRIS AND ESSEX TURNPIKE (ROUTE 24) AT JOHN F. KENNEDY PARKWAY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969

SUPPLEMENT TO THE
Springfield Leader

THERE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU ON THE MALL IN FEBRUARY

See individual ads for details

Be sure to visit the

ART FESTIVAL OF ART

In The Short Hills Room February 23-27

ABERCROMBIE & FITCH ALTMAN'S BACHRACH BARRICINI
BLOOMINGDALE'S BRONWILL TULLER BRENIANO'S
CASHMIRI BOUTIQUE THOS. COOK & SON DODD'S
B. J. GANNY OPTICIAN GEORGE P. GRITTH HARRISON BROS.
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J. M. HOUSTON JERS JOAN ROTH SHOPS
JUGTOWN MOUNTAIN SMOKE HOUSE MONTECLAIR NATIONAL BANK & TRUST
U.S. POST OFFICE PECK & PECK ROGER RINI SALON DI PARRUCCHIERI
SCHULZ & BEHRE E.A.O. SCHWARZ STAB DI DUCATI FLORIST
STOFFEL'S RESTAURANT & GROC SHOPPE TEPPE'S WISS JEWELLERS

JOAN RUTH SHOPS
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
CLEARANCE

75 WINTER DRESSES

MISSES' AND JUNIOR SIZES.

\$15 and \$20

Regularly to \$40

50 WINTER DRESSES

Misses' Sizes only

\$25 and \$30

Regularly to \$55

JUNIOR COCKTAILS

\$20

Limited quantity.

Reg. to \$15

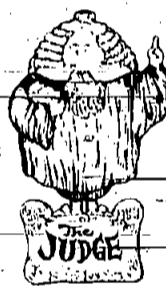
WINTER COATS

40% off

Included are fur-trimmed wool coats, unfurred wool coats, leather coats, zip-in lined raincoats. Misses' and Junior Sizes.

JOAN RUTH SHOPS

The Mall at Short Hills, New Jersey
OPEN THURSDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.



THE JUDGE FOR SPRING '69
IN POLYESTER AND WOOL

Deliberate carefully—Consider the merits of the case. You'll make your decision for our Judge natural shoulder suit. Famous for more than three decades for its flattering lines and easy fit, tailored in our workrooms according to the most meticulous standards. The vested model, interpreted for Spring in a superior blend of polyester and wool, notable for fine hand, wrinkle resistance and durability. Navy, gray or olive, sizes 36-48, regulars, shorts, longs, extra-longs. \$110. Other Judge suits in plain colors and patterns, from \$95.

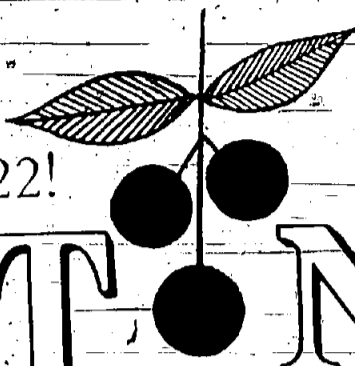
BUY YOUR SPRING SUIT NOW, AND WE WON'T BILL YOU UNTIL MAY 1st.

ROGER KENT

The Mall at Short Hills, New Jersey
Open 9:30 to 5:30 Daily; Thurs. evenings until 9 P.M.

In New York: 50 Rockefeller Plaza,* 18 East 40th Street, 15 East 45th Street,* 40 Broadway (Closed Saturday).
Valley Stream: Green Acres. White Plains: 182 East Post Road.
Philadelphia: 1626 Chestnut Street. Boston: Prudential Center.
*(Open 9 to 6 Monday through Saturday; Thursday till 9)

SATURDAY FEB. 22!



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special purchase!

FAMOUS MAKE

SHIRTS

1, 2, AND 3-PC. OUTFITS

for misses

19.90 to 53.90

REG. 29.98-79.98, you know this label... it's one of your all time favorites. Known for its simplicity of style. In spring wools and knit polyester. Misses sizes. Good variety of colors.

Sportswear, Tepper's Third Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall.

from stock!

MEN'S

SUITS

1/2 PRICE!

100 Suits

Regularly 90.00-135.00

150 Sportcoats

20% to 40% OFF

University Shop

Sport Coats

40% OFF

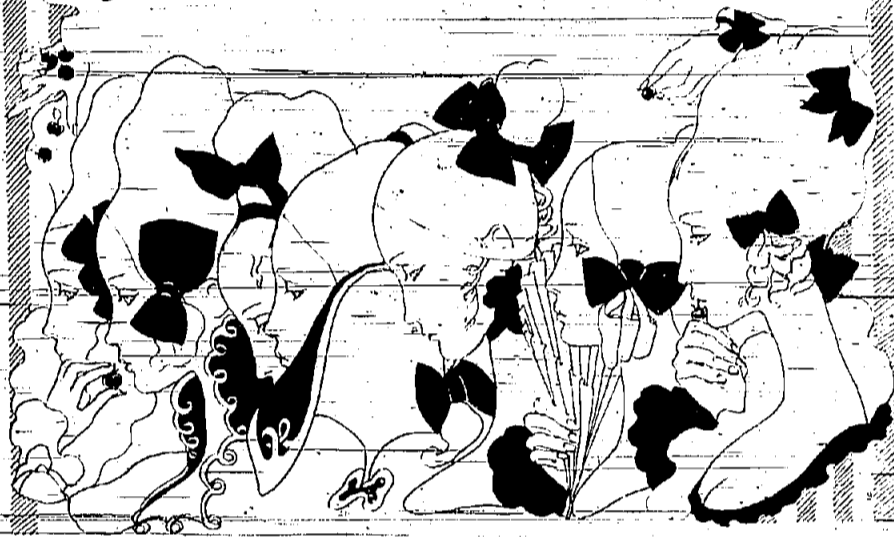
Men's Clothing, Tepper's Street Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall.

... and scores of other values throughout the store!



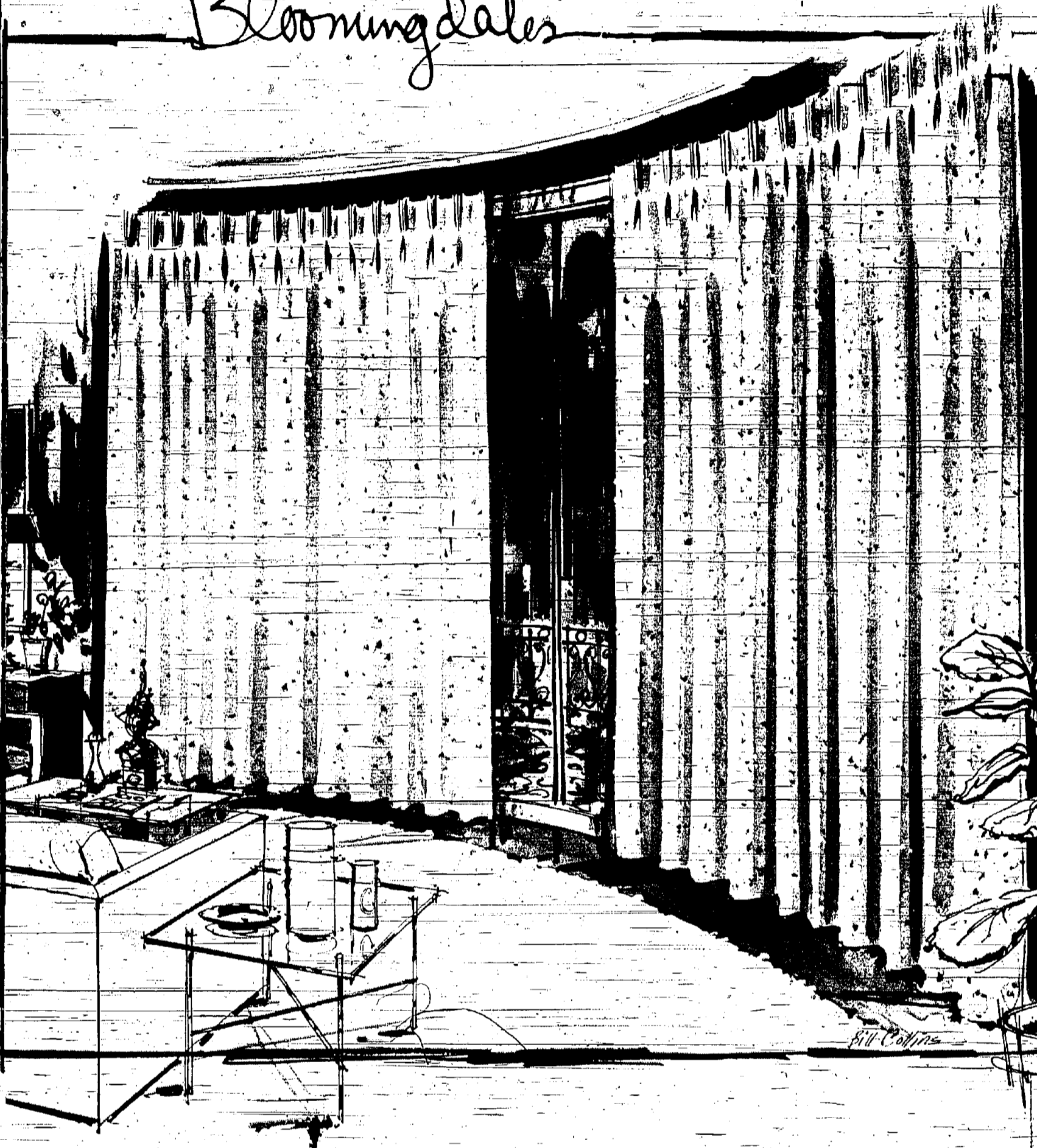
PECK & PECK
IS HAVING
A SWEATER
& SKIRT SALE.

JUST SAY GEORGE SENT YOU.



can you live up to I. Miller shoes?

Bloomingdale's



SUPER VALUES IN SUPER SIZES! SAVE 35% OR MORE

ON TEXTURED GLASS FIBER DRAPERIES FULLY 12 FEET WIDE

Triple, pleated for areas to 144" wide by 95" long, regularly \$48

\$28

Decorate from wall to wall, ceiling to floor, with these opaque draperies. Save because we bought every yard of this washable glass fiber, then had a noted maker tailor it expertly. It won't burn, wrinkle or shrink, and never needs ironing or dry cleaning. White, gold or oyster. All sizes are ready to deliver promptly.

Draperies, 1st Floor

SAVE 4.50 TO 20.00 A PAIR ON THE 12 SIZES.

Single, pleated for areas to 48" wide Width and a half-pleated to 72" wide

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
63" long	12.00	7.50	63" long	18.00	12.00
84" long	13.00	8.00	84" long	19.00	13.00
95" long	14.00	9.00	95" long	20.00	14.00

Double, pleated for areas to 96" wide Triple, pleated for areas to 144" wide

63" long	28.00	18.00	63" long	40.00	26.00
84" long	30.00	19.00	84" long	44.00	27.00
95" long	32.00	20.00	95" long	48.00	28.00

BLOOMINGDALE'S IN THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS, 379-1000

It takes more flair than money



but

... money helps. Start a savings account at Investors Savings and let your earning provide for the un-necessities of life. You'll earn the highest dividend rate in the state paid on regular savings accounts. Stop in at our Mall Office soon.

THE MALL *at Short Hills*

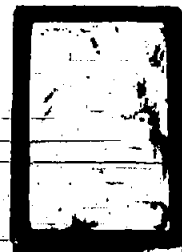
INVESTORS SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

A SOUND, CONSERVATIVE SAVINGS INSTITUTION

SHORT HILLS - Located on the lower level of The Mall with direct parking access from Kennedy Parkway

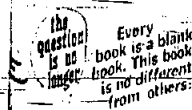
HOME OFFICE 64 MAIN ST., MILLBURN - EAST ORANGE - UNION - HILLSIDE

Buy a Washington's Birthday gift and give it to yourself

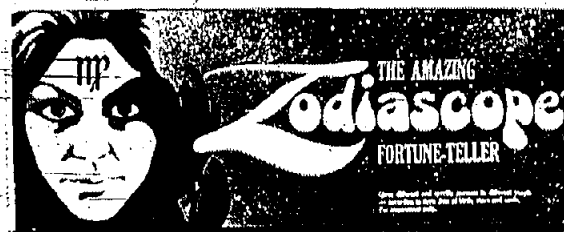


KALLIROSCOPE* - A window on the Universe, expressing time, energy and the birth-death-and-eternal rebirth of form. In it you can discover forms as various as those of sea currents, summer clouds, or spiral galaxies, and occasionally one of mankind's oldest mystical symbols: the Yin Yang. Designed by Paul Matisse. \$15.00. With walnut display stand \$25.00.

*Trademark for rheoscopes mnf. by Kalliroscope Corp.



THE BLANK BOOK makes the message the medium. If you want to write a book, here's the book. ??? pages -- a whole book full, all of them blank -- are bound into a handsome, blank, red cloth cover (hard cover, of course). Choose your subject. A novel? Recipes: your own cookbook? A diary? Notes you want to keep? It's a thoughtful gift for a sweetheart with a head-full of ideas. \$3.00.



ZODIASCOPE reveals all. Amuse yourself, amaze your friends, look into the future. Zodiасscope gives different answers to different people. It all depends on date of birth, the stars and the cards. You consult the Zodiac Cards, Element Cards, Moon Cards and a Star Map -- and what they say may indeed prove that the amazing Zodiасscope is amazingly correct. \$3.00.



SPRINGS GIFT BOOKS - Let the world's great writers speak for you. These gentle little volumes are filled with thoughts of love, wisdom, joy and understanding from the world's most fluent writers, lovers and philosophers. All are beautifully illustrated in full color. Choose from Springs of Joy, Humor, Consolation, Roman Wisdom, Indian Wisdom, Greek Wisdom, Oriental Wisdom. \$1.50 each.



MAGNATEASER - You'll have a positive and negative reaction to this remarkable new scientific game, based on the magnetic laws of positive and negative reaction. Use it to help you make decisions by placing the yes-no-maybe checkers in certain positions. Make up your own games, too. The fun of Magnateaser is limited only by your imagination. \$10.00

BRENTANO'S

The Mall at Short Hills

BEAUTIFULLY BLACK PATENT BY

Florsheim

Silent statements of fashion awareness

Fashion's fairest picture begins with a gleam. So step out bright and shiny. And go all the way without shouting. In good taste, with great good looks, and Florsheim-assured perfect fit.



for fit . . . for comfort . . . for style
 more and more people are selecting
 our beautiful . . . new and exotic
 florsheim footwear. most
 styles about \$20.
 "where fit comes first"



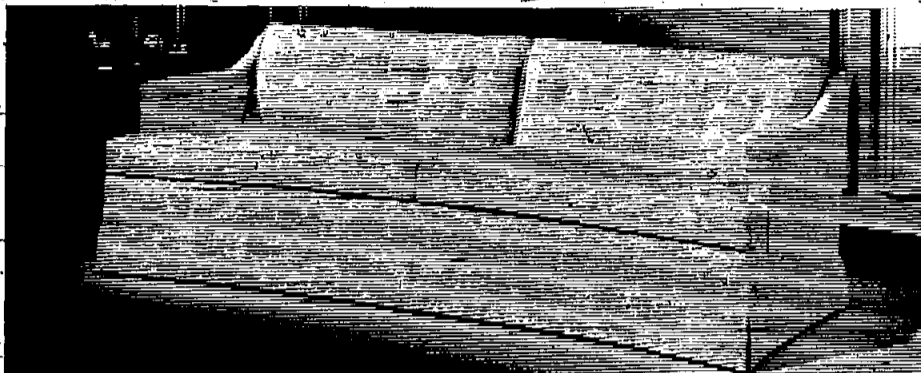
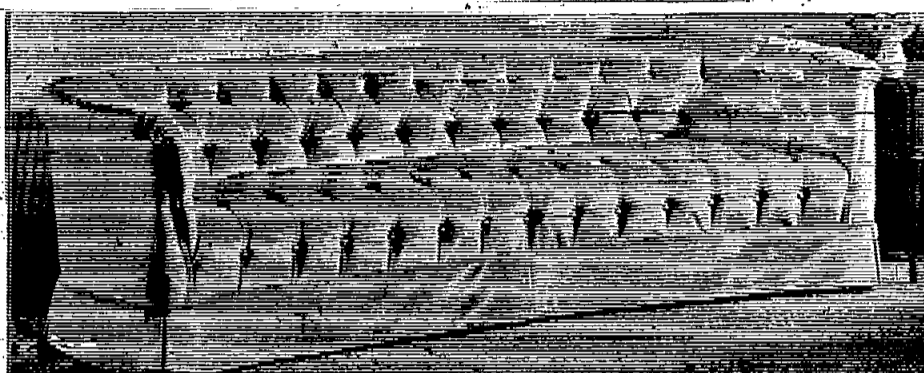
SHORT HILLS
 OPEN THURS. EVE.

HARRISON BROTHERS

Best in Footwear for all the Family

540 BLOOMFIELD AVE
MONTCLAIR
 OPEN FRI. EVE.

Schulz & Behrle gives you the best reasons to shop during



Save 20%

on any Sofa or Chair by famous

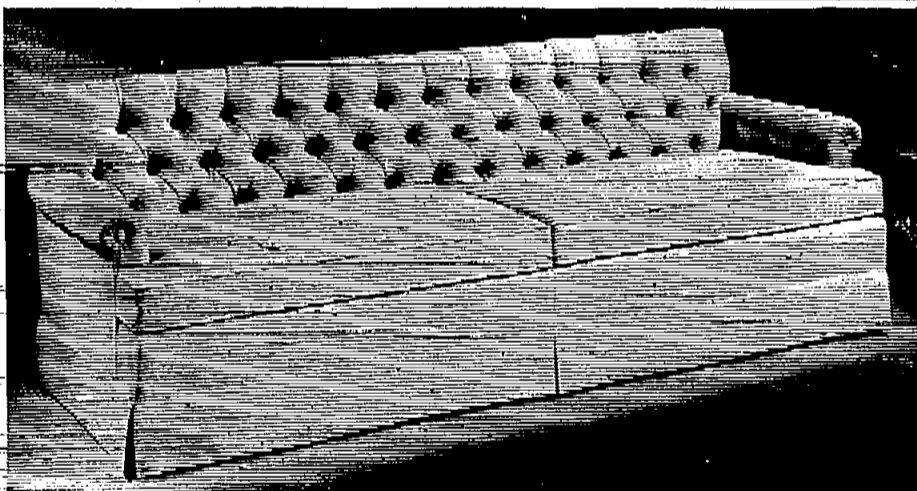
HENREDON or HERITAGE



sofas, sale from \$379
chairs, sale from \$149

All sale prices include custom fabrics. Many in a choice of 7 different back and arm designs. And sizes custom-made to your individual needs!

Two of the greatest names in a selection of over 250 design variations and hundreds of luxurious fabrics. Elegant damasks, textures, velvets and mattes in the most inspiring array of decorator colors. All this and more! A rare opportunity. Let our decorator's assist you with your selection.



Schulz & Behrle

Manufacturers & Designers

The Mall at Short Hills

Open Thursday Nights to 9 P.M.

376-8700

Other Stores in East Orange & Red Bank, New Jersey

Interior Decorating Department • Furniture Showroom • Cabinet Shop • Upholstery Shop • Drapery Workroom • Finishing Department • Metal Shop

Art Copyright 1968 Max Walter Agency

Carpet Workroom • Furniture Restoration • Mural Artists • Office Furniture

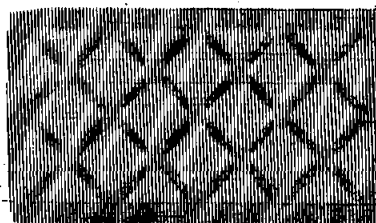
g Washington's Birthday Sale! See more and save more!

BULLETIN:

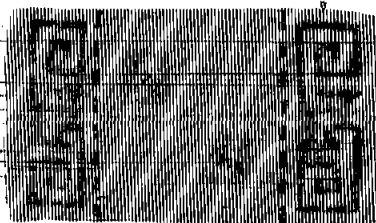
3-DAY SALE OF IMPORTED DESIGN TREASURES

*Mexican and Spanish Collections
Furniture and Accessories*

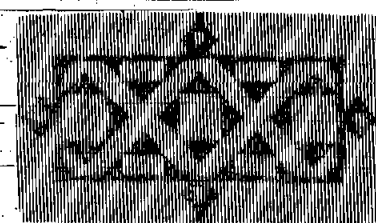
- ARMOIRES • CHESTS • COMMODES • TABLES
- ACCESSORIES • LAMPS in wood and painted finishes



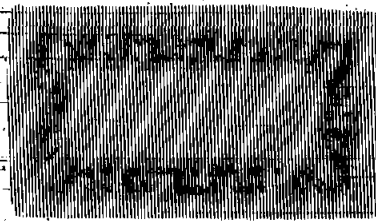
WD-11



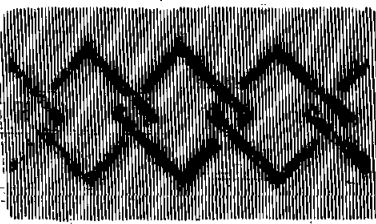
WD-9



WD-7



WD-5



WD-3



WD-1



Schulz & Behrle has a great selection
of famous name broadloom
very specially priced!

"Sun Country" Acrylic Plush

BROADLOOM

18 Colors 7⁹⁵ sq. yd.

"Velvet Dream" Nylon Velvet

BROADLOOM

23 Colors 7⁹⁵ sq. yd.

"Stratus" Acrylic Velvet

BROADLOOM

18 Colors 8⁹⁵ sq. yd.

"Shagalong" Nylon Shag

BROADLOOM

36-Colors 8⁹⁵ sq. yd.

The smartest,
brightest ideas!
Designs galore in
fancy imperial
16" x 27"
cocoa mats.

Special Sale
6.95 each

Our largest selection of mats. Sure, we have the ones that say "welcome" or the mats with initials, too. We show here just a few of the many individual designs. Unusual and colorful! For your convenience, you may phone your order by the number specified. For others, come see.

Schulz & Behrle

The Mall at Short Hills

Open Thursday Nights to 9 P.M.

376-8700

Other Stores in East Orange & Red Bank, New Jersey

Manufacturers & Designers

Interior Decorating Department • Furniture Showroom • Cabinet Shop • Upholstery Shop • Drapery Workroom • Finishing Department • Metal Shop • Carpet Workroom • Furniture Restoration • Mural Artists • Office Furniture

Doop's

The Mall, Short Hills, New Jersey

FINAL

* Clearance Sale
of
WINTER APPAREL
At Close-Out Prices
FURS - COATS - SUITS
and DRESSES

One-of-a-kind, including Fashion Show Pieces
Some are Shop-worn
good assortment of sizes

FOR EXAMPLE

200 Cocktail & Short Dinner Gowns
240 Daytime & Afternoon Dresses

Original Prices \$110.00 to \$350.00
Reduced to \$50.00 and \$99.00

FINAL CLEARANCE PRICE
ONE HALF OF SALE PRICE
NOW \$25⁰⁰ and \$49⁵⁰

All Sales Final

*Note: Sale also at East Orange Store.

Doop's

The Mall, Short Hills, New Jersey

* Final Sale
of
WINTER COATS, SUITS & COSTUMES
1/3 to 1/2 off

Some Fur-trimmed Coats

The season's smartest
fashions and colors - a wide
range of beautiful winter apparel
at real bargain prices

Furs & Fun Furs COATS

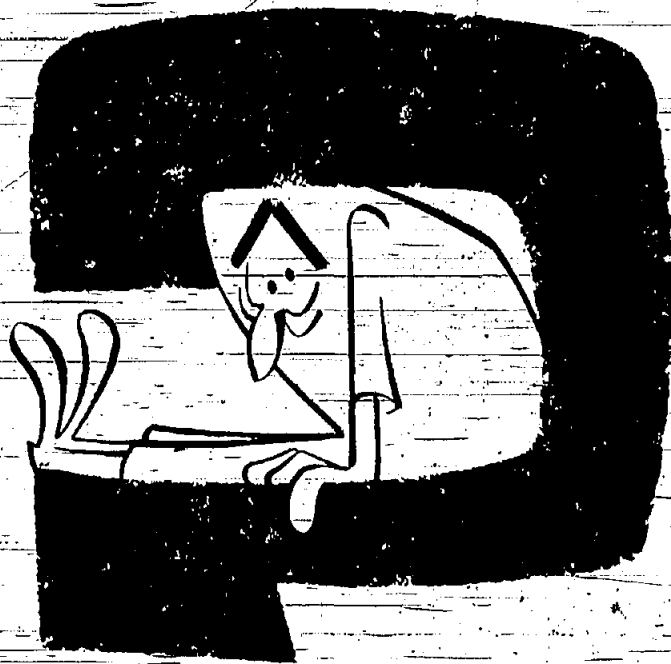
1 Black Alaskan Seal, Jigger Trim	\$ 2695.00	NOW \$ 1695.00
1 Black Alaskan Seal, Reeler style	\$ 2050.00	NOW \$ 1295.00
1 Camel-Breed Swakine Persian Lamb	\$ 1795.00	NOW \$ 1000.00
1 Black Dyed** American Broadtail Reeler	\$ 1195.00	NOW \$ 750.00
1 Topgrain Mink Jacket with Ranch Mink Portrait Collar	\$ 1500.00	NOW \$ 895.00

FUN-FUR COATS

2 Bond Dyed South African Lamb	\$ 250.00	NOW \$ 195.00
1 Brown Dyed Swedish Lamb With Reeler Collar	\$ 295.00	NOW \$ 225.00
1 White & Black Novelty Spanish Lamb	\$ 350.00	NOW \$ 250.00
1 Natural Jersey Musknet Flank	\$ 495.00	NOW \$ 325.00
1 Ranch Mink Gill	\$ 550.00	NOW \$ 490.00

All Sales Final

* Note: Sale also at East Orange Store
** American Broadtail Sheared So. American Lamb
All Furs Labeled As To Country Of Origin



UP-TIGHT over taxes?

The surtax or fluctuations in your 1968 income might make a sizeable payment due. If you're caught short, don't disturb your savings or juggle the budget. Just come to Montclair-National-Bank for a fast, confidential personal loan. You'll find loan plans for almost every money need -- from budget-helpers to cash for winter vacations and low-cost automobile financing. Let us know how we may help.

MONTCLAIR NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

CERVINEY - WASHINGTON - MONTCLAIR - UPPER MERIDEN - PALM MILBURN - SHORT HILLS MALL - SHORT HILLS STATION WATCHUNG PLAZA - VERONA - WEST CALDWELL
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

We celebrate the birthdays of two great Americans this month.

It seems a good time to mention that Montclair National flies the Flag at all of its offices 24 hours a day, fully spotlighted in accord with national regulations. Maybe it's old-fashioned, but we're very proud of that flag and this is just one small way of showing it.

Today at Altman's!

SHORT HILLS
STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30
THURSDAY TO 9 P.M.

SALE

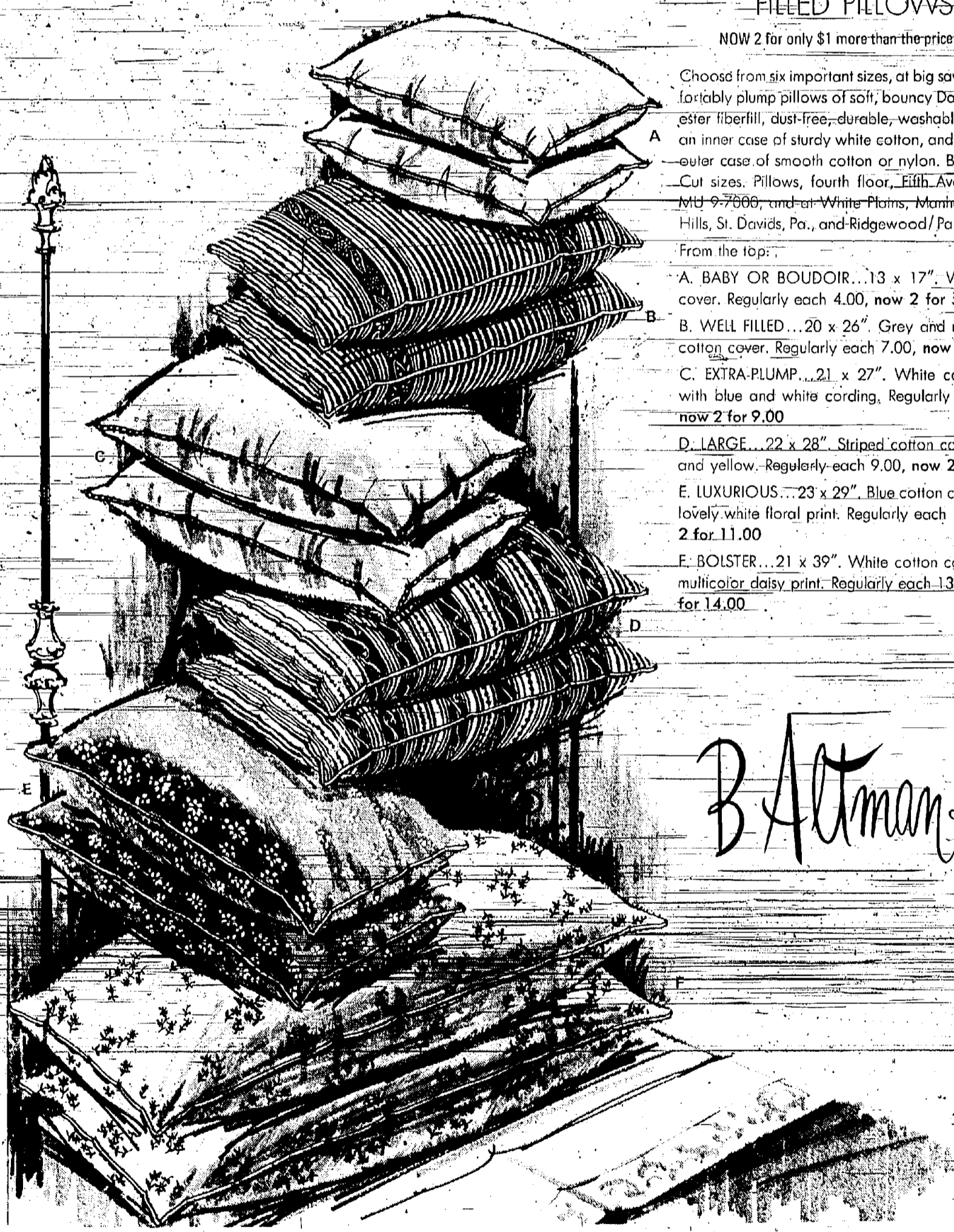
RESILIENT DACRON® FILLED PILLOWS

NOW 2 for only \$1 more than the price of one!

Choose from six important sizes, at big savings. Comfortably plump pillows of soft, bouncy Dacron® polyester fiberfill, dust-free, durable, washable. Each has an inner case of sturdy white cotton, and a zippered outer case of smooth cotton or nylon. By Heritage. Cut sizes. Pillows, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU 9-7600, and at White Plains, Manhasset, Short Hills, St. Davids, Pa., and Ridgewood/Paramus.

From the top:

- A. BABY OR BOUDOIR...13 x 17". White nylon cover. Regularly each 4.00, now 2 for 5.00
- B. WELL FILLED...20 x 26". Grey and rose striped cotton cover. Regularly each 7.00, now 2 for 8.00
- C. EXTRA-PLUMP...21 x 27". White cotton cover with blue and white cording. Regularly each 8.00, now 2 for 9.00
- D. LARGE...22 x 28". Striped cotton cover in grey and yellow. Regularly each 9.00, now 2 for 10.00
- E. LUXURIOUS...23 x 29". Blue cotton cover with a lovely white floral print. Regularly each 10.00, now 2 for 11.00
- F. BOLSTER...21 x 39". White cotton cover with a multicolor daisy print. Regularly each 13.00, now 2 for 14.00



B Altman & Co



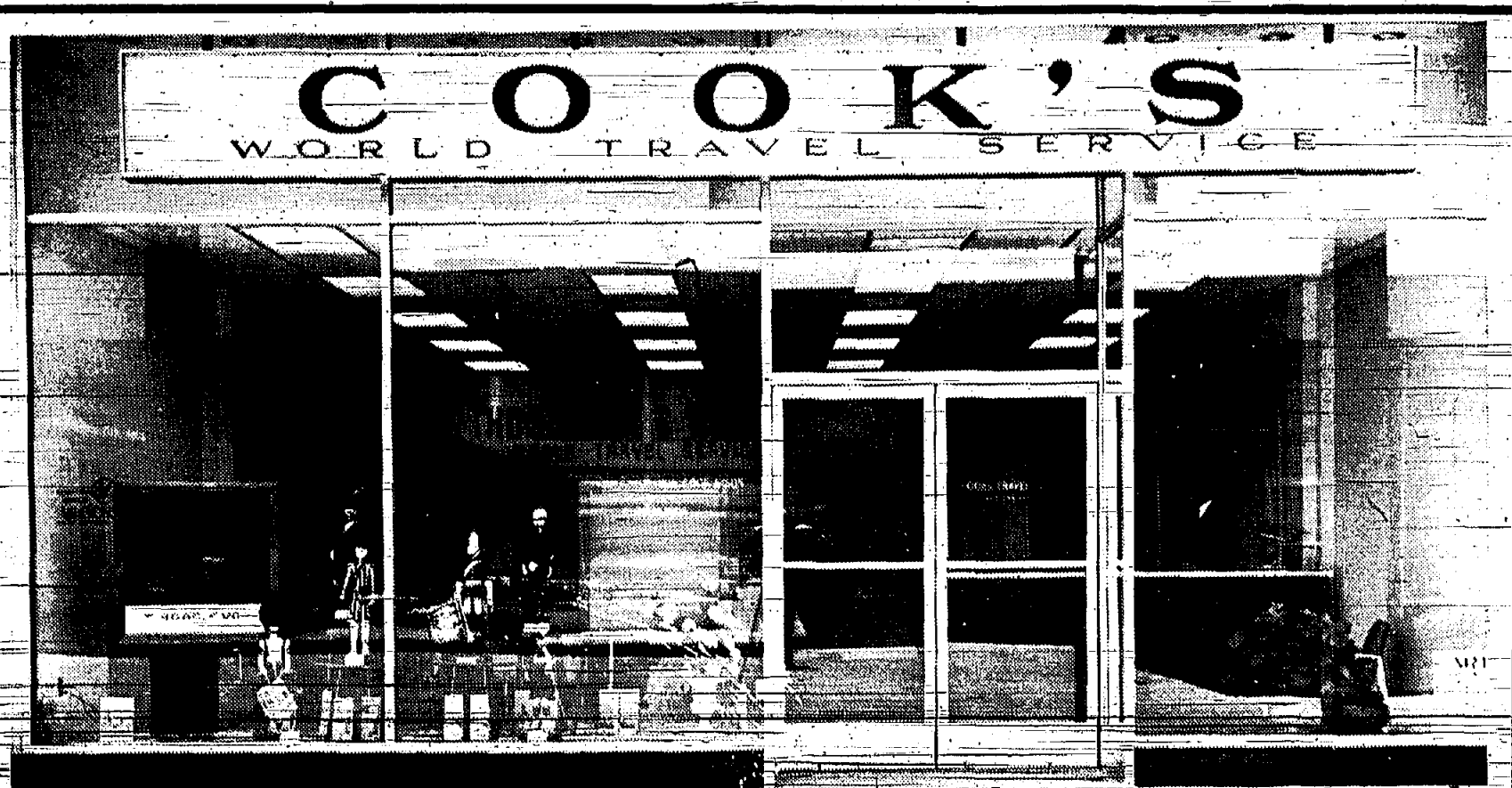
On George Washington's birthday, why not drop in and see the President?

The Fisher President*

*It's not on sale, but you'll be surprised at how many of our fine pianos, organs and stereos are. Sale begins Thursday, Feb. 20, ends Saturday, Feb. 22. Fantastic savings on used and floor sample pianos and organs.

George P. Griffith, Inc.

The Mall at Short Hills.
Open daily until 5:30.
Monday & Thursday 'til nine
Open organs and pianos, Krakauer, Bradbury, Ivers & Pond pianos.
The Fisher Stereo.
376-6777



Cook's Travel Service has 400 offices in 60 countries. Start your trip at the one on the Mall at Short Hills.

From here, we can send you anywhere: 'Round The World. To Europe. The Pacific. The West Indies. California. Anywhere.

Your money buys more when you travel with Cook's. Because we're the world's largest travel organization. Wherever you're going, we've been there. Probably have an office there. And since we represent all the airlines and steamship companies, we have their tickets on hand, and sell them at published fares. So arranging your next trip can be as simple as one stop at our office on the Mall.

And there's more. Cook's Traveler's Cheques are still the same big bargain they have always been—

just 75¢ per \$100. And you can buy them at our office on the Mall, too.

So however you travel, independently or on an escorted tour, all you have to worry about is getting to the Mall at Short Hills. From then on, we'll take care of everything. You'll have all the fun but none of the fuss.

To get acquainted, we'd like you to see the range of our services for yourself. Stop by anytime for your free copy of *Cook's Travel Ideas*, a book full of sailing dates, minimum rates and itineraries, plus escorted tour suggestions galore. Or clip this coupon.

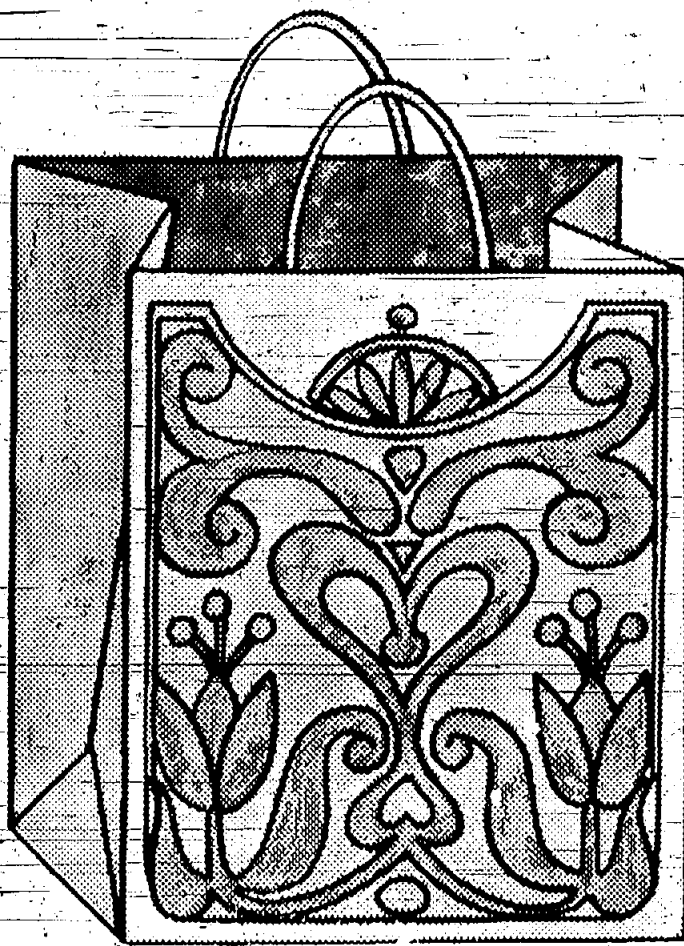
COOK'S TRAVEL SERVICE,
The Mall,
Short Hills, N.J. 07078
Phone 379-7434

COOK'S
Best known name in travel

Please send me your free booklet, "Travel Ideas," listing dates, ports, and rates for all cruises, transatlantic and Pacific liner services, air fares, and a synopsis of tours to all continents.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Offices in most principal cities



Stop at Stouffer's and shop happily ever after.

No need to skip lunch. Or gulp an unappetizing something at a lunch counter just because you're in a hurry. Busy shoppers can enjoy a relaxing cocktail. A meal that's appealing to the eye and to the taste. And quick, courteous Stouffer service, too. So next time you shop, take time to stop at Stouffer's. And be quick about it.

Stouffer's
The Mall at Short Hills

There is only one Weight Watchers.

New Classes Forming at

Stouffer's

ON THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS

MONDAY MORNINGS AT 9:30

WEIGHT WATCHERS IS PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

Other Classes in The Area

- **BERKELEY HEIGHTS**
Church of the Little Flower
310 Plainfield Ave.
Tuesday Evenings at 7:30
Wednesday Afternoons at 12:30
- **BERNARDSVILLE**
K. of C.
Maple St.
Thursday Evenings at 7:30
Friday Mornings at 9:30
- **SOUTH ORANGE**
Church of Holy Communion
Soc. Orange Ave. & Ridgewood Rd.
Monday Evenings at 7:30
- **LIVINGSTON**
107 E. Mt. Pleasant Ave.
Monday Evenings at 7:30
Tuesday Mornings at 9:30
Tuesday Evenings at 7:30
(men only)
Wednesday Evenings at 7:30
Thursday Afternoons at 12:30
Thursday Evenings at 7:30
Saturday Mornings at 10:00
- **WHIPPANY**
Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
Route 10
Friday Evenings at 7:30
- **SPRINGFIELD**
Temple Shalom
Shunpike and Springfield Avenues
Tuesday Evenings at 7:30
Thursday Mornings at 9:30
- **SUMMIT**
Senior High School
Kent Place Blvd.
Tuesday Evenings at 7:30
- **MADISON**
The YMCA
1 Ralph Stoddard Dr.
Monday Evenings at 7:30
Wednesday Mornings at 9:30

ENROLL ANY WEEK

Registration \$3

Weekly Dues \$2

For Information, call 992-8600

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NEWS & VIEWS

WEIGHT WATCHERS

107 E. MT. PLEASANT AVE., LIVINGSTON, N.J., 07039

Please send free copy of News & Views and Directory of Classes to

Name

Address

Post Office

Zip Code

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Some talking, some listening, and a program that works.





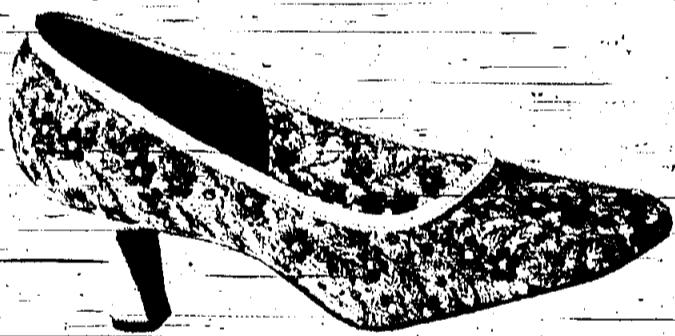
POPPY LANE - Red and white poppies bloom bright on Helga's silk print shirtdress. Softly gathered at the waist and gently sashed, the long-sleeved dress has jeweled buttons on the cuffs. Available in red/navy/green, or turquoise/camel/white combinations in sizes 6-16. At Doop's, The Mall, Short Hills and Central Avenue at Harrison Street, East Orange.

Fashion

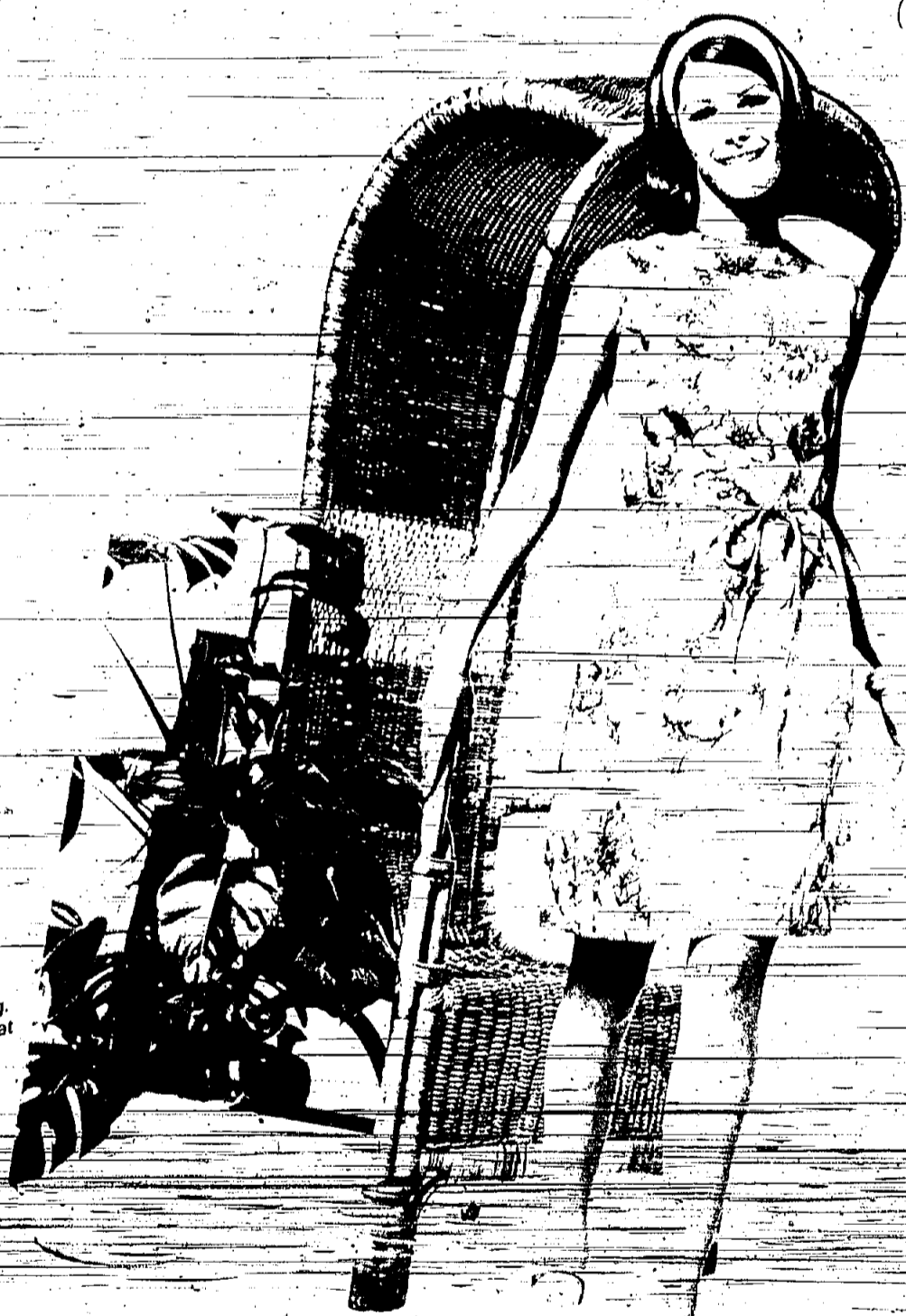
Breaks

Into

Print



AND SHOES, TOO ... The passion for print is catching. Florsheim's multi-pastel mesh shoe, Spectrum, is available at Harrison Bros., The Mall.

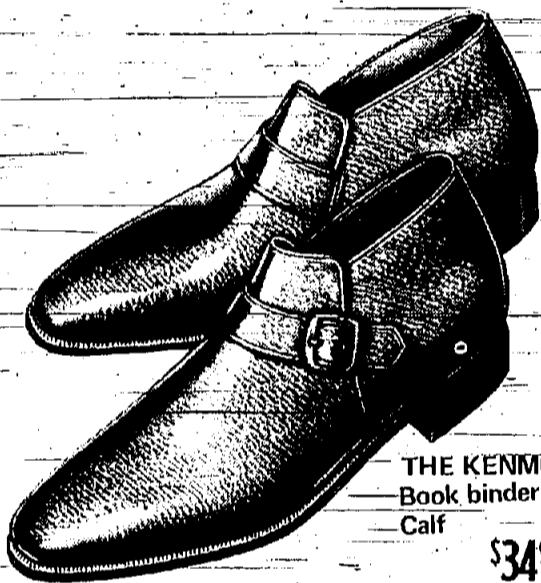


UP-UP-AND-AWAY FLOWER PRINT that feels like a Southern breeze. Textured polyester with the touch of silk. This is the kind of McMullen-designed dress that you can wear with great style in the sun or for cocktails on the patio. Corded like a flat neckline, sashed with a matching cord. It packs like a puff of air, "breathes" like the maharani's sari. Sizes to 18. At Tepper's, The Short Hills Mall and Plainfield.

TAKE A GOOD LOOK:
FLORSHEIM



THE CHALET
Black & Chestnut
\$28⁹⁵



THE KENMOOR
Book binder Coventry
Calf
\$34⁹⁵



THE IMPERIAL
Brown handstained,
Chestnut black
\$37⁹⁵

HARRISON BROTHERS

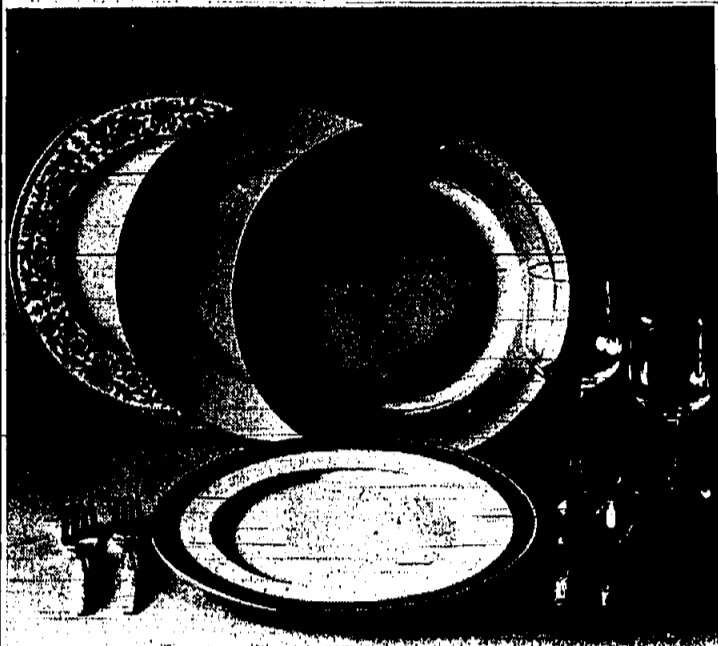
Footwear for The Family Since 1876



Short Hills
Open Thurs. Eves.

540 Bloomfield Ave.
Montclair
Open Fri. Eves.

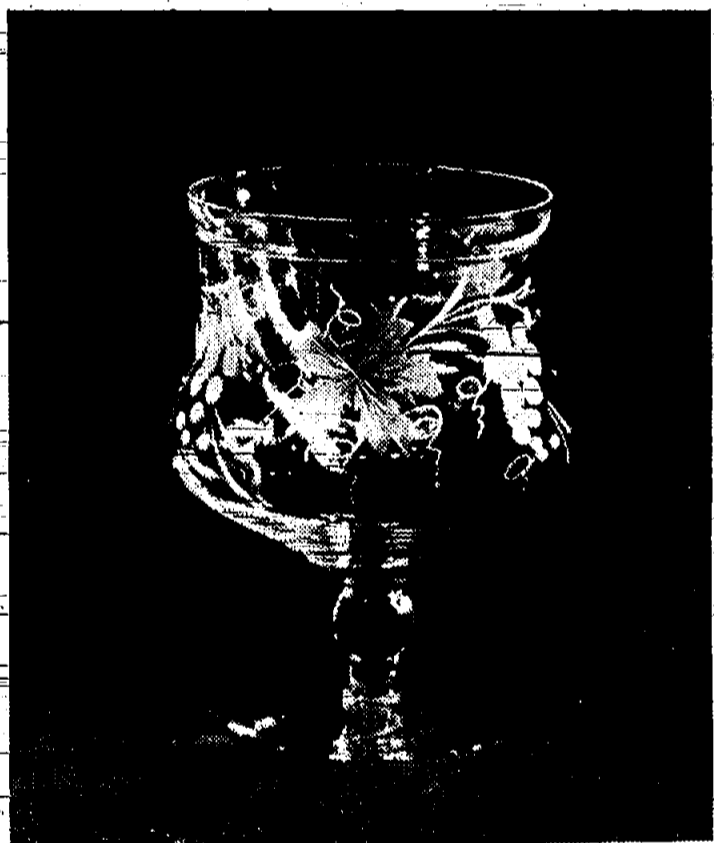
**YOUR CHOICE OF 4
STUNNING-NEW CHINA PATTERNS.**



58-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8!
\$59⁹⁵

From left: **VOLETA** Gold scroll design on ivory china.
LEEANN Lacy-embossed shoulder design with platinum border on ivory china.
SHIRLEY White china set off by lacy-embossed
GINA Black and gold harlequin design with gold border
with gold edge on white china.

Seldom have we seen such lovely china at
anything approaching this exceptional price.
Each beautifully designed and richly embellished service for 8 includes: 8 dinner
plates, 8 salad plates, 8 bread and butters, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 soup cereals,
2 vegetable bowls, platter, sugar with top and creamer, gravy, plus 3 extra cups.
Our exclusive import! Truly an extraordinary value!



FIND OF THE WEEK

From our Glassware Galleries
Old Bohemian "Vine and Wreath" pattern
Set of 4 elegant ice cream and liners, \$5.95
Ours alone.

Wiss

JEWELERS SINCE 1848

The Mall at Short Hills

Phone 376-8171

665 Broad Street, Newark • 28 Church Street, Montclair
594 Central Ave., East Orange • The Fashion Center, Paramus

ART FESTIVAL OF ART

Exhibition and sale
of paintings, sculptures,
water colors and graphics.

February 23 - 27 Sunday 1 pm to 10 pm,
Monday thru Wednesday 10 am to 5 pm
and 7 pm to 10 pm,
Thursday 10 am to 10 pm
Admission \$1.00

Sponsored by Woman's American O.R.T.
(Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training)
Proceeds benefit the School Building Fund.

Special Events:

- Sat. Feb. 22 8 - 9 pm Helmut Mosech
Ice Sculpturing
- Sun. Feb. 23 3 pm Michael Lenson
Artist & Critic
- Sun. Feb. 23 7:30 pm Joachim Loeber
Gallery Tour
- Tues. Feb. 25 1:30 pm Eugene Gauss
Stone Sculpturing



THE MALL
at Short Hills

Route 24 at John F. Kennedy Parkway

Drawing 8 pm - Thurs. Feb. 27
for "Sea Gull - Haven" by Henry Gasser

These fine merchants welcome you to The Mall:

- ALTMAN'S □ BACHRACH □ BARRICINI □ BLOOMINGDALE'S □ BRENTANO'S
- THOS. COOK & SON □ DOOP'S □ B. T. GANNY OPTICIAN
- GEORGE P. GRIFFITH □ HARRISON BROS. □ HAYDEN STONE
- INVESTORS' SAVINGS & LOAN □ J. M. HÖLSTEIN FURS □ JOAN RUTH SHOPS
- JUGTOWN MOUNTAIN SMOKEHOUSE □ MONTECLAIR NATIONAL BANK & TRUST
- U.S. POST OFFICE □ PECK & PECK □ ROGER KENT
- SALON DE PARRUCCHIERE □ SCHULZ & BEHRLE □ F.A.O. SCHWARZ
- STAHL-DEL-DUCA FLORIST □ STOFFER'S RESTAURANT & Grog SHOPPE
- TEPPER'S □ WISS JEWELERS

THE MALL *at Short Hills*

MORRIS AND ESSEX TURNPIKE (ROUTE 24) AT JOHN F. KENNEDY PARKWAY
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30; Mon. and Thurs. Eves. Till 9