

Amateur Radio Set Is Like A Tonic

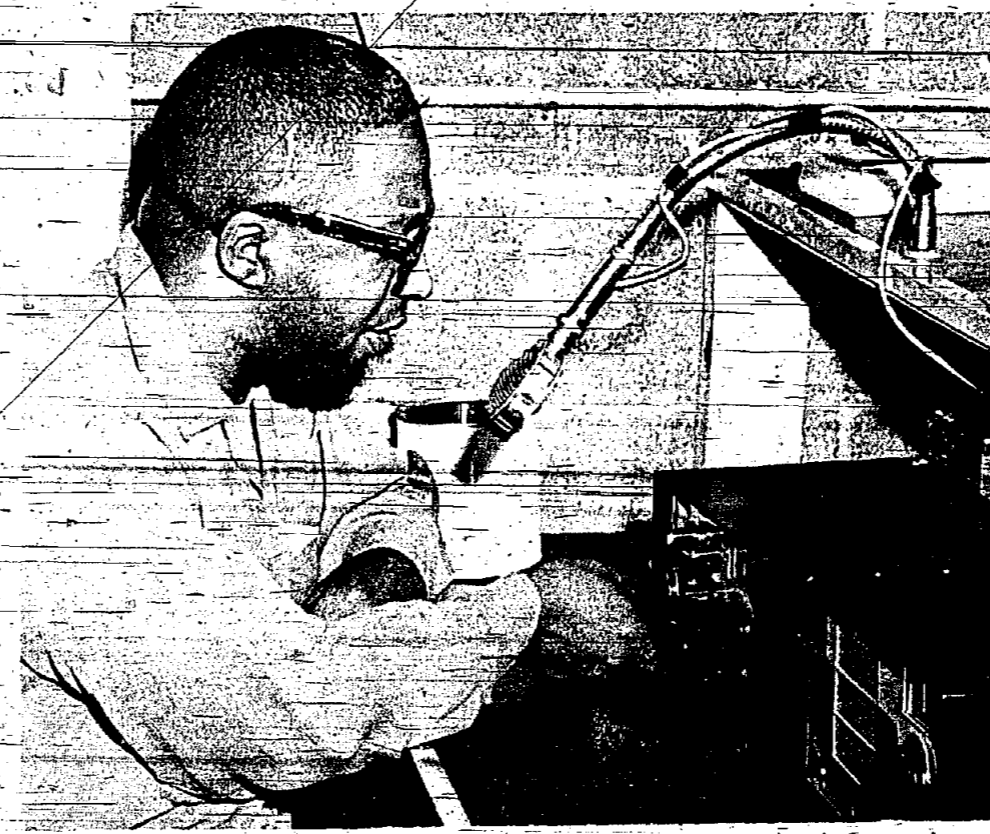
Alton J. Brooks' amateur radio has worked better than medicine for him and now he is looking forward to putting it to work for others. ... The antenna for the station is located 40 feet high in a large tree on adjoining rear property of Ernest Garmann of 549 Mountain Avenue.



THIS IS STATION WB2BDH-Alton J. Brooks, 39, of 28 Stiles Street, Springfield, puts through a call to some other radio hams as Henry Grabarz, Lions Club President and Harold Bishop, chairman of the Lions Club Blind-Committee listen in. Enthusiastic radio operator Brooks devotes nearly all of his available time contacting people all over the world.

Resignation Is Accepted

Springfield Township Committee at its regular meeting Tuesday night acknowledge the resignation of Vincent C. Pinkava of 25 Brook St., from the Springfield Police Department.



Local Women Opposed To Lady As President

BY NED ADAMSON Staff Writer Even women feel that a woman does not belong in the White House. This opinion seems to be the consensus of Springfield women taken in a random sampling by the SUN.

Fire, Police Candidates Approved By Committee

Springfield Township Committee Tuesday approved the appointment of a new member to both the Police Department and Fire-Department to fill vacancies. ... Kristin Eugene Peterson of 3 Rose Ave. was named as a probationary officer for the police force, effective Feb. 15.

Howard Casselman, a member of the Springfield Historical Society, was appointed as chairman of the local Centenary Committee. ... Fred Compton, former chairman, resigned. Casselman is an attorney and has served many years as counsel for the Springfield Board of Education.

Two resolutions were adopted whereby newly prepared rules and regulations for the police and fire departments were accepted. The proposals are to be made a part of the operation of the township effective Feb. 1st.

PAPER DRIVE

American Legion Post #228 will hold its monthly scrap paper drive Sunday, Feb. 2. All residents were requested to leave newspapers and magazines neatly tied in bundles at the curb for pick-up.

Lodge Extension To Be Tried

Springfield Township Attorney James M. Cawley said Tuesday that the taxpayers' suit against the Township Committee in connection with expansion at Evergreen Lodge is expected to come to trial in Union County Superior Court, Elizabeth, in March or April.

Health Board Agrees To Plan

At its regular meeting Jan. 22 in Municipal Building, Springfield Board of Health agreed to Springfield's participation in the county Sabin oral polio vaccine clinics planned for March 1, April 12, and May 24.

Lesser Selected Ideal Student

Springfield's Michael Lesser exemplifies the ideal student for Fairleigh Dickinson University. This reads his most recent honor, Mickey's election as one of the five outstanding seniors on the Florham-Madison Campus.

The many jobs he has held during his college years ranging from salesman to factory worker to construction worker have been enormously helpful to his understanding of people, Mickey feels.



OUTSTANDING-Mickey Lesser of Springfield has been selected as one of the outstanding seniors at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is shown here entering the Mansion on the Florham-Madison campus.

SUN OFFICE MOVED

Effective Thursday, January 30, 1964, the Springfield Sun Office will be moved back to 200 Morris Avenue. The move will facilitate the editorial and advertising activities to coordinate with the production and printing of the papers.

Fire Scoreboard: 2 Kitchens - 1 Car

Firemen were called to the James residence, 90 Riley St. at 6:30 p.m. last Thurs. where they put out a small kitchen fire, originating in an oven. Minor smoke damage was done to the house.

Chief Reports First Fatality Of The Year

Police Chief William C. Selander reported Springfield's first fatal auto accident of 1964 was recorded when W. John Freiburger, 18, of 415 S Chestnut St., Westfield, succumbed from injuries received Jan. 22 when he lost control of his car in Route 22.

Fire Scoreboard: 2 Kitchens - 1 Car

Firemen were called on another kitchen fire at the Shepherd residence at 66 So. Maple on Sunday morning, Jan. 26. An automobile fire was investigated on Friday evening, at 7:24 on So. Springfield Ave. Operator of the car was Norman Bulk, Summit. Considerable damage was done to the engine.

Chief Reports First Fatality Of The Year

Police Chief Selander said the ironic part was Freiburger was wearing a seat belt and his companion, Douglas A. Garber, 18, of 356 Wychwood Rd., Westfield, who escaped with minor injuries, did not have his seat belt buckled. Garber was thrown clear of the vehicle. He was detained overnight at the hospital for shock, bruises and abrasions.



FIRST-FATALITY-John Freiburger of Westfield was killed when his sports car ran out of control into a utility pole in an accident on Route 22, January 22. It was the first fatal accident for Springfield in 1964. (Official Police Dept. Photo)

### Church Men Plan Trip To Gen. Motors

The Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will hold a bus ride on Monday evening, February 3, to the General Motors plant in Linden, where they will go on a conducted tour to observe the facilities and operations of this large industrial plant. The bus will leave the Parish House at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available at \$1.50 each from the officers of the group. Mr. George K. Klein, 1068 Mt. Vernon Road, Union, is president of the Men's Club.

### Seltzer Is Top Man On College Debating Team

A local lad, Robert Seltzer, is helping the Marietta, O. College Debate team distinguish itself during the current college debate tournament season. Seltzer, a sophomore, is a member of the college's "A" team which has compiled a combined affirmative-negative won-lost record of 47-24 in seven tournaments thus far this season.

The team recently won the school Otterbein College Holiday Debate Tournament and will move into big time competition this weekend at the 1964 Ohio State University Debate Tournament in Columbus. Besides Marietta, the OSU tourney will host 33 of the biggest and best debate schools in the nation including nearly all of the Big Ten schools plus Dartmouth, Chicago, West Point and others.

The Marietta team is coached by M. Jack Parker, director of debate and assistant professor of speech.

### Goldfish In Plastic Bags Get Complaint

Springfield Sanitarian Arthur L. Marshall has received a complaint about the sale of goldfish in plastic bags. The sanitarian double-checked the safety of the fish in such containers by consulting SPCA authorities. They gave assurance that such practice is harmless to fish, often shipped here in this manner from foreign countries and southern states.

Sanitarian Marshall so informed the complainant. The report of the sanitarian for the month of December included four scavenger and refuse complaints, one rodent complaint, and three insufficient hear complaints.

### No Diseases For Month Of December

Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, secretary of Springfield Board of Health, has announced that no communicable diseases were reported to her office during the month of December. The secretary's report given to Board of Health for the month of December listed a total of 15 births - five male and 10 female; seven deaths - six male and one female; five marriages performed in Springfield; and nine marriage licenses issued for the period.

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# Mistake upon Mistake...ja, but it was in fun

"Eine amerikanische Zeitung; die Springfield News, nennt unsere Stadt 'Waiblingen,'" complained the Waiblingen Remstalboten. Little did the German newspaper know that in the very line where it was correcting the Springfield Sun's misspelling of the name of its town it was misnaming your local newspaper.

The mistakes all began when the SUN ran an article in November, 1962, about Mrs. William De Leonard of 322 Milltown Road and her son, Douglas, taking a trip to Mrs. De Leonard's home town, the above-mentioned Waiblingen. Our writer's lexicon was not English-German, German-English, however, and he had no trouble misspelling most of the German words in the article.

### St. James Troop Take Part In Choral Meeting

On the evening of January 20, the Juniors of Troop 840 of St. James School, Springfield, took part in the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council meeting held in Westfield. This troop had been specially chosen to perform in a choral reading program entitled "Its Up To Us," and the perfection of their performance was evident in the admiration of the audience for the meticulous appearance, the courtliness, and the excellent behavior of Junior Troop 840.

The selection of this Troop by the Council to perform the Choral reading was reflected in the manner in which this Troop has shown its capabilities in following the Foundation of Scouting: Promise, Laws, Service, Troop Management, Citizenship, International Friendship, Health & Safety.

The excellent team work of Mrs. Robert J. Ziegler, Leader, and Mrs. Joseph Sergi, Assistant Leader, whose dedication to the aims of scouting is evident in the way they inspire the girls to do such a thorough job in all that they do, and instill in them the highest ideals of good character, conduct, patriotism and service.

The names of the girls who participated in the Choral Reading program are as follows: Rosemarie Bufo, solo; Beth Gallagher, solo; Karen Henderson, solo; Kathleen Johnson, solo; Patricia Kalblein, solo; Betty McGovern, solo; Kathryn Napier, solo; Lucille Perelli, Linda Routgardner, Mary Beth Reister, Jane Rauocco, Kathleen Roessner, Cynthia Sergi, solo; Lucille Solazzi, solo; Elna Sola, solo; Virginia Spiegel, solo; Denise Vicedo, solo; and Debbi Ziegler, solo.

### Sales Manager

A. H. Malovany, 22 Dogwood Terrace, Springfield, New Jersey has been appointed sales manager of the New Jersey Office of "International Yellow Pages", a world wide register of International Business.

Malovany is a graduate of Montclair State College with degrees in Science and Industrial Engineering and was formerly with the Von Hoffman Corp., Union, New Jersey.

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Blingen, the German article continued, and thus should know better than to end the name of the town with an n.

We agree with the German editor. We in Springfield wouldn't want our town referred to as Springfield. We therefore apologize to the offended Germans. But we must point out to the Waiblingen Remstalboten that the Gemutlichkeit has long ceased when the Springfield SUN is called in your columns the Springfield NEWS. Our paper has developed a sensitivity in its 35-year history which must at least approach that of the residents of Waiblingen.

We realize, though, that we must remain humble because we have other apologies to make. For instance, as the Remstalboten pointed out, "Auf Wiedersehen" may sound cute, but it's hardly the same as Auf Wiedersehen. And Mrs. De Leonard's first name is Anneliese, not Annelie, and her father is named Georg, not Geag.

Waiblingen was not the most seriously offended city, however. In fact we are hoping that the Remstalboten doesn't let our article get any further than Waiblingen because a major German-American crisis may be the outcome if Stuttgart learns that we spelled the name of their beloved city "Stubbant."

The Remstalboten is a paper whose name means courier of the Rems Valley. We will oblige it in its request that we become aware of Waiblingen by relating some facts to our citizens.



### Potential Great Schechter, An 'Untapped' Leader

Fortune Magazine, Time and Newsweek have set a policy to uncover the outstanding "young" executives of the year. Junior Chambers of commerce have taken their lead from this and have given plaques and trophies to the dynamic up-and-coming leaders of tomorrow.

An impartial survey of young executives in Springfield alone would stack up with the best of who's-who. If the Springfield Sun were, for the moment at least, a management consulting firm, to evaluate men, not on their experience, alone but rather the unknown quality that determines leadership. Selwyn Schechter is a man to be reckoned with.

Even the most stoical of reporters can't help but be impressed by the man. An imposing Lincolnshire figure, a mere 32 years old, Schechter does not point to a long list of civic endeavors except maybe a fatherly attempt at cub scouts, but his interests in the establishment and growth of Temple Sharey Shalom has been his first love - next to his wife Gladys, and children Marc 8, Ina 7, and Dara 22 months - and next to his law practice.

Schechter's law degree in 1955 from Rutgers Law School, may not have driven Louis Nizer into retirement, but shortly after his clerkship, he was out on his own, attacking and defending the statutes in general, business, commercial and corporate law.

When asked why he moved to Springfield, he remarked, "Year ago, one of our habitual weekend family excursions was a 'long trip' into the country. My wife and I loved the rural atmosphere, the trees, the proximity to Newark, so Springfield became our Shangri-la about seven years ago. His plunge into Temple affairs came with the establishment of Sharey Shalom, about 6 years ago, where he worked vigorously as chairman of the building committee. . . campaigning for funds, selecting land and assisting in the construction plans of the new temple building.

The fruition of his dream was realized with the opening of the

Waiblingen is a city somewhat more populous than Springfield. It is the seat of government for the surrounding county. An ancient city which has lived through a battle or two, as has Springfield, Waiblingen has within its borders many buildings which are testimonials to modern architecture.

Some of the busy industrial plants in Waiblingen are: the Elma Airplane factory; the Muenz flower center; the Schraubenwerke company, manufacturers of screws; the Seidenfabrik silk factory; and the Kaiser candy works.

With the publication of this article, we hope that our noble German friends can find it in their hearts to accept our warmest greetings.



### Adult School Offers Range Of Courses

The Regional Adult School at Springfield has announced its course offerings for the Spring 1964 term.

Due to numerous requests, the school will again offer such popular favorites as typing, sewing, Spanish, Italian, guitar, gymnastics, art, sculpture, dancing, bridge, golf, and the High School Equivalency subjects. Most of these favorites are being offered in both beginning and intermediate levels.

New courses this term will include cooking, creative hobbies, tennis, creative expression, and piano.

As a public service to the community, free courses to be offered include English for the Foreign Born, home gardening, Great Books, first aid, and baby care.

Registration will be held at the Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 18th and 19th, from 7:30 PM to 9 PM. Classes begin the following week.

### Cub Pack 73 Gives Awards At Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Springfield Cub Scout Pack #73 was held at the St. James Auditorium, Wednesday evening, Jan. 22.

The following members received advancement awards: Wolf Badger, James Dewey, Bill Davies, Eugene Shutes, Steven Poles, Charles Bamurak and Donald Messina. Joseph Giacini, George Kozlowski, Patrick LaQuaglia and Richard Brunner received the Lion award. Recognized as Gold Arrow recipients were Patrick LaQuaglia, Eugene Shutes, William Doland and Frank Coyle. The Doland and Coyle youngsters also received the Bear Badge.

David Casillas, Mark Dostal, Patrick Quinn, William Dolland, Frank Coyle and Kenneth Ott all won the Silver Arrow. Steven Poles and James Ragocci were made Denners. Eugene Kulagia and Henry Wroblewski are the assistant Denners.

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Springfield Civil Defense Director Saul Freeman announced that any local man over 21 can

### Training Course Offered

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### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the School District of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, that the annual meeting of the legal voters of said District for the election of 3 members of the Board of Education and for other purposes will be held at 3:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, February 10, 1964. The polls will remain open until 9:00 o'clock P.M. and as much longer as may be necessary to permit all legal voters to be present to cast their ballots.

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### B'nai B'rith Lodge Sets Dance Date

The B'nai B'rith Springfield Lodge is getting ready for its second Annual Fund Raising Dinner-dance on Saturday May 2, 1964 at Maplewood Manor, Maplewood, it was announced by Sidney Piller, fund raising chairman. The new officers of the Lodge for 1964-65 will also be installed at this affair.

The event will fulfill the lodge's service fund obligation for contributions to Hillel, B'Y O, Vocational Services, ADL, and many other causes. A special commemorative journal will be distributed at the affair.

Sam Piller is the journal chairman, Seymour Getman, dinner-dance chairman and David Frischman, Lewel chairman.

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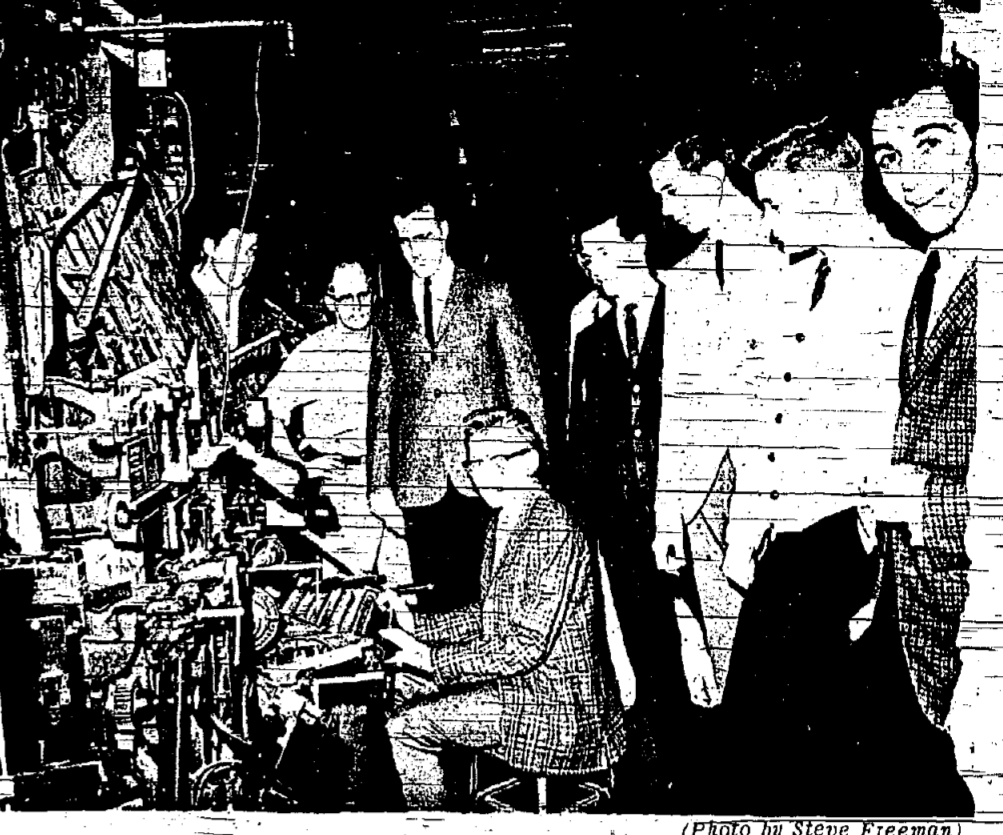
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LEGAL NOTICES

Freeholder Moore made a motion that the minutes of the meeting of October 3rd and 10th, 1963 be approved... Following communications received and referred to: DEPT. OF ROADS & BRIDGES...

Library Director Refutes Statements By Hetzel

On the front page of the Springfield Sun for January 16, there was a report of the Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library... Miss Helen C. Reyner, library director, refuted the statements made by Mr. Hetzel.



PRINTING FIELD TRIP - During Printing Education Week and under the guidance of Stanley Grossman and Edward Smith of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, 30 Regional students went on a tour of the Newark News. Pictured here, the boys gain technical information on the linotype machine.

Dr. Joachim Prinz Receives First Human Rights Award

Dr. Joachim Prinz, spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Abraham of Newark and President of the American Jewish Congress, has been selected to receive Temple Shalom's first annual Human Rights Award.



DR. JOACHIM PRINZ

"Why don't we shop by phone?" This question is the central theme of a new book by Ilona Spiegel, 'When You Do Shop by Phone...'



ILONA SPIEGEL

When you do shop by phone, you don't have to spend twenty minutes getting the kids bundled up. And you don't have to cope with what comes later: drippy raincoats, runny noses, snowy boots, tracked-up rugs, chapped faces, inside-out umbrellas, muddy halls, all sorts of wet clothes drying in the bathroom. Good idea? NEW-JERSEY-BELL

Realty-Insurance Firm Merged By Simon, Koch



Charles Simon of Springfield and Sheldon W. Koch of Hillside, multiple listing service, etc., have recently merged their real estate and insurance offices at their new address of 741 Clinton Avenue, Newark.

Society Plans Fete

George Washington's Birthday will be celebrated at a colonial ball at the Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank, Feb. 22. The program includes a social hour, dinner, presentation of awards and dancing.

Scouts Participate

More than 100 Scouts and Leaders from Union and Springfield will compete in the North-ern District Annual Klondike Derby, held at Surprise Lake on Saturday.

Cubs To Dine

On Monday evening, February 10, at 6:45 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 172 will hold its Annual Blue and Gold Dinner at the Springfield-Steak House, Rte. 22.

Appreciation

Just a word of appreciation for your generous contribution of space prior to our 13th Annual Telephone held on January 11 and 12, 1964.

Ilona Spiegel Writes Paper On Housewives

Ilona Spiegel of 106 Redwood Road presented her original research paper on "The Extent of Women's Dissatisfaction Toward the Role of Housewife" at a recent Sociological Research Symposium at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison Campus.

EDITOR'S CORNER

County's Dems Must Rise Again

BY HERBERT JAFFE Associate Publisher-Editor



Herbert Jaffe

There was a day when Democrats were as tough to uncover in this county as Republicans in today's White House. In 1953 the fortunes of the Union-County Democratic Party abruptly took a turn for the better. That was the year the first Democrat in the history of the Sixth Congressional District of New Jersey, which is composed of Union County entirely, was elected to the House of Representatives. A young attorney from Westfield, Harrison A. Williams, Jr., more easily recognized by his friends and constituents as "Pete", came from almost nowhere.

Pete Williams added insult to injury to a Republican Party that lost the governorship as well in that same election to another young attorney who also came from almost nowhere. A country lawyer from Phillipsburg, Robert E. Meyner proceeded to overwhelm a squabbling GOP and wrest the prize from under the nose of Paul R. Troast, quite a controversial figure in those days.

THE ELECTION of Pete Williams in 1953 was quite by accident, but was a signal for the inevitable. Clifford P. Case had served Congress from Union County for a number of years, when in 1953 he was asked to take the presidency of the Ford Foundation. An articulate politician, Cliff Case returned to New Jersey politics a year later and narrowly defeated Charles Howell, Banking and Insurance Commissioner, for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by GOP Sen. Hendrickson, who was sent to New Zealand as U.S. ambassador.

Many will say that had Case never resigned from Congress, he would still be our representative in the House. However, the energetic young Williams proved more of a match than the GOP suspected and beat out Judge Hetfield by some 3,000 votes.

A HOLE IN THE DIKE had been accomplished by the Democrats and it proved to be the impetus for an overhauling within the party's ranks. Youth became the keynote, and in 1954 vice chairman Jim Kinneally was chosen county chairman to succeed Bill Dowd. Kinneally brought with him a reputation of perception, shrewd political strategy, energy and a well-liked personality - all the attributes for a political leader.

It didn't take long for the new Democratic surge to take root. Williams, who was elected in 1953 to fill out an unexpired term of one year, was re-elected in 1954 by a more stimulating vote of some 21,000. The Eisenhower sweep in 1956 spelled doom for many a Democrat and Williams was by no means an exception, falling by 4,000 votes. But the most interesting factor here was that while Eisenhower carried Union County by 88,000 votes, Florence Dwyer defeated Williams by a mere 4,000!

The payoff was in 1957 when the Democrats swept on the heels of Meyner's re-election. They denied the Assembly for the first time since 1914 by capturing all four seats as well as the three freeholder offices. They came back a year later to win three more freeholder seats and took control of the county government for the first time ever.

THE DEMOCRATS had reached their highest point in Union County history. In 1959 they lost the State Senate election by a mere 500 votes. Flo Dwyer ran roughshod over Jack Dunn in 1960 as she had in '58. Nelson Stamler bumped Assemblyman George Miller in 1959, although Milly Hughes, John Wilson, and Jim McGowan were re-elected by Democrats. However, the pendulum had begun to revert back to the direction of the GOP.

The Democratic Party suffered its most stunning loss in last November's election, with only Mrs. Hughes retaining victory. Jim Kinneally weathered a rocky road in 1963. Yet he has managed to put down a rebellion within the Democratic Party and still hold the reins. Unquestionably, the fortunes of the Democratic Party here will again turn for the better, just as they did with the Republican Party.

UNION COUNTY has, in the generation since the end of World War II, become a bi-partisan county. Voters here are more inclined to vote the candidate and the conditions than the party. Thus the growing number of Independents have the final say in any election. The Independents keep both parties awake, and it's a good thing for the county.

Ironically, the cycle has turned 360 degrees, and history could repeat if the young attorney from Westfield - now a U.S. Senator and 11 years older - could carry Union County again the way he did in 1953.

POLITICAL CHATTER

Primaries Valuable? Yes, And Vital, Too

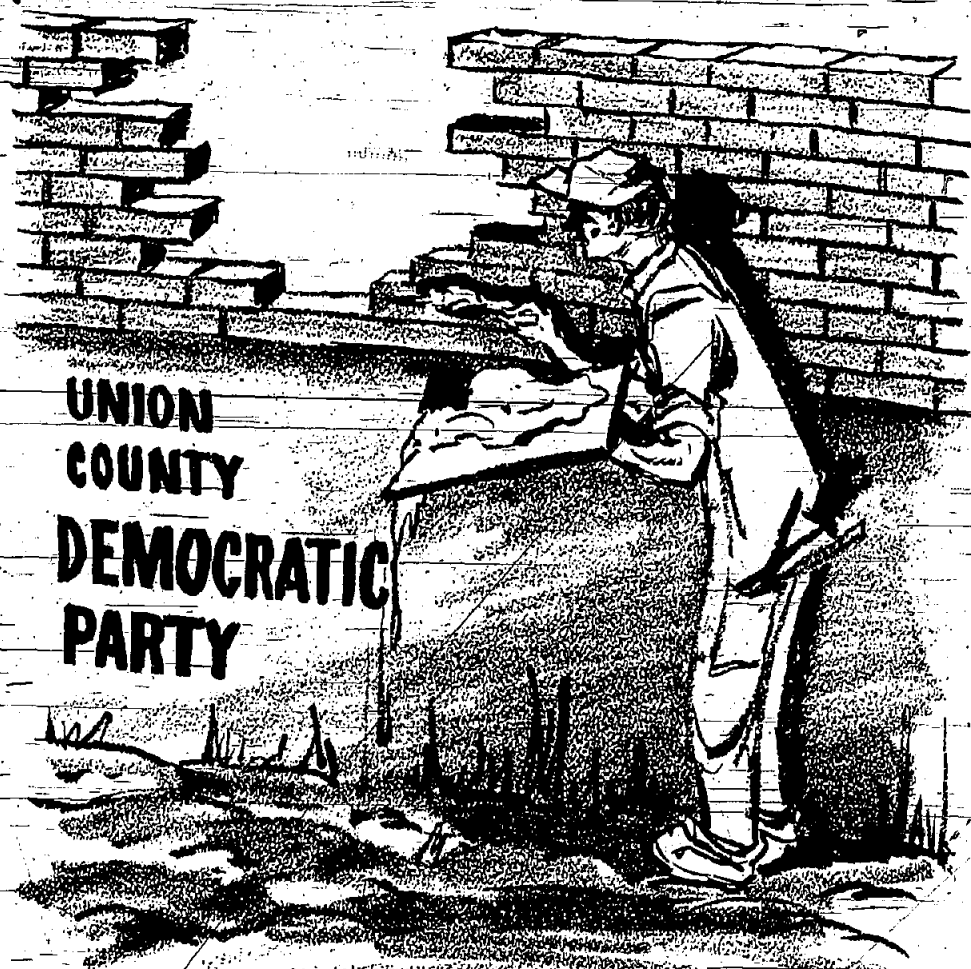
BY DAVID S. KLEIN Executive Editor

The question of the value of primary elections was mentioned to us last week, with the accompanying remark "Why go to all that trouble? Why not just let various screening committees pick candidates and tickets, and then just hold regular elections?" This, we informed, would be a violation of one of America's most treasured principles, that of allowing any qualified individual run for any office of his choice.

Besides, it would be impossible to do away with primaries. There is always going to be someone who is disgruntled with the party's choice of candidates, and he will always wish to exercise the right to run for that office himself or put up another choice. Primaries, unfortunately, are not well attended. Many voters, who do vote in general elections, do not feel that primaries are important enough to bother to get out and vote. This is truly unfortunate, for a man's political future may depend on whether he can win

the support of the party during a primary. Those voters who do want to see Joe Smith carry the party and run in the general election may be surprised to see that he did not win in the primary, while in effect it is that voter's fault for Joe's demise. In many cases a primary is not necessary, if there are not more than one candidate per party running for the same office. But it is the duty of our democracy to supply the opportunity for any individual to discover whether he can command enough votes to go ahead and make a bid for the general election.

While on the subject of primaries, it is a little-known fact that during these elections voters register with the party of their choice. Such questions are forbidden when the voting is for "all the apples" during a general election. It is further a bit of information that one may register with any party or as an independent when he registers to vote during a primary. It is during these elections - the primaries - that party leaders are able to count their supporters and the total of independent voters.



AN ERA OF RECONSTRUCTION

Absence Indicates Approval

The Regional Board of Education, that covers Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, adopted a four million dollar budget last week and only one person turned out to question the Board on any portion of the budget statement.

For years, this paper, and probably newspapers all across the country, has been sounding the dissonant trumpets on the apathy of the citizenry for not caring enough about their schools to even question the outlay of monies for paper clips.

On the other hand, this indifference could be interpreted as a glowing tribute to the Union County Board and what they have accomplished since Dr. Arthur L. Johnson spearheaded the Regional movement in 1932.

Dr. Johnson's idea was to solve a difficult problem for the smaller communities in Union County, who, by themselves certainly couldn't afford to build a school and whose students were constantly faced with attending out-of-town schools.

It is something short of a miracle that the plan succeeded at all. While committees were formed, and representatives selected from the interested communities, the temporary

committee and absolutely no legal footing and no mandate from the people whatsoever... and with no funds, legal advisors, architects etc. Yet, through voluntary assistance, the committee moved ahead.

When the work of the committee finally reached President Roosevelt in 1935 and received federal sanction, it still required the formation of a new school district by a vote of the people, the establishment of a Board of Education, a referendum received unanimous approval and the first school in the system, Jonathan Dayton was constructed.

The Regional High Schools are now large enough to offer at minimum cost, outstanding educational facilities not available in small high schools. Dr. Warren M. Davis, Superintendent of the Regional System has said -- "Let us plan, discuss and think. Then, let us act."

This credo for the Regional system has been followed over the years, since 1932. Every citizen, voter and student alike CAN stay away from budget hearings... because the future of the Union County Regional High School system is in very capable hands.

Doctor Explains Sabin Plan Details

Details of a comprehensive plan to give expanded polio protection to everyone in Union County through use of an improved Sabin vaccine was announced here today by Dr. Ehrenberg, county health officer.

According to Dr. Ehrenberg, the Sabin oral vaccine is the most effective defense now known against polio. The mass immunization program as outlined is approved by the United States Public Health Service and the New Jersey Department of Health. The plan closely parallels programs already underway or completed in more than 400 areas throughout the United States. Among them, Denver, Ill.

Medically speaking, the Sabin vaccine is attenuated live virus - i.e., they are weakened virus types similar to the vaccine used as protection against smallpox and yellow fever, by using the modified live poliovirus, the oral vaccine enables persons to develop their own natural immunity to polio.

The Sabin vaccine will be administered by placing three drops of vaccine on a dot size sugar cube. Droppers will be provided to give the vaccine to infants, Dr. Ehrenberg indicated. He continued, "Everyone in the county should avail themselves of this vaccine, including those who have had the earlier Salk shots." He indicated that the Sabin vaccine gave protection far in excess of that provided by the Salk shots over a longer period of time.

School Candidate Check List

What kind of man or woman will make a good school board member? In whom can you have confidence that school monies are being spent wisely and well? To whom will you entrust supervision of your children's education and support their decisions with knowledge of their competence? For the aid of the citizen who wants to cast his vote on February 11 for sound, efficient education of the community's children, the State Federation of District Boards of Education proposes the following check list of proven qualifications for successful school board membership.

1. He should be intelligent and educated, and wholeheartedly believe in the importance of free, universal public education. 2. He should have a record of leadership in the community, a record of the kind of leadership that will represent the district as a whole rather than identifying him with a particular group, cause or area. 3. He should be motivated to seek this job because of an interest in the welfare of children, not because of desire for prestige or personal or political gain. 4. He should be a person of strong personal character and integrity, a person of large vision rather than one of narrow and petty perspective. 5. He should have a respect for truth and keep an open mind on all questions until he is in possession of all facts. He should not jump to conclusions on the basis of prejudice and pressure but make decisions on the basis of evidence.

IMPULSIVELY...

Newspaper Workings Varied And Frustrating

BY LOUIS S. WARSHAW Associate Publisher

Our impulse this week was to write a column on some of the phases of the production of a newspaper -- its woes, its frustrations, and all too frequently its absence of rewards; and we're not speaking of monetary rewards. A couple of fellows called Ralph Pulitzer, William Randolph Hearst, Scripps and Howard and others have done fairly well for themselves in this area. We don't want to sound like cry-babies; because while this piece proposes to write of the "Agony", there is also an incalculable amount of "Ecstasy"; but we're saying that for a future column. This time we feel like writing only about some of the harassments that are built into ANY publication, whether it be a R.T.A. news bulletin, a college campus periodical, or Time and Life and the New York Times.



Louis S. Warshaw

TO BEGIN WITH, there is the creative let-down. A staff of reporters, feature writers, photographers -- all buoyed up by what they deem masterpieces, are soon faced with the practical need of deleting, cutting, or even omitting from the paper what they had so painstakingly prepared. This writer has frequently felt his deathless prose must not be tampered with, even to the deletion of a comma; but alas! a stonyhearted editor has taken many a liberty with his writing.

There is the further frustration of showing your articles to an editor, and you await his reaction with a glow of anticipation; you expect a stream of accolades. Nothing happens! He fixes you with a beady stare and returns it without so much as a single comment. No experience we've ever had is quite so deflating.

MAKE-UP IS a fairly innocuous sounding term, but it is probably the most irritating step in newspaper production. You've got to follow certain well-defined rules -- the paper has got to have visual appeal... it has to "tempt" the reader; you have to avoid "bumping heads" and "widows".

The advertisements have to be "built" and woe to the transgressor who hasn't followed advertising procedure. Then there's the matter of position. Every advertiser wants "outside position" and what's more, he wants it on a certain page... This is patently impossible but try telling that to an advertiser.

All this time, the hours are flitting by and the press crew is in a state of tension perilously close to a nervous breakdown. If the newspaper isn't printed at a certain hour, it will foul up the complicated distribution process and the subscribers may get their copies late. This doesn't happen.

but some of the half-raising escapes from such a possibility would stagger you.

EVERYONE, WE ASSUME, has heard the expression "deadline" as it relates to the newspaper industry. Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur have written some highly romantic copy on this subject. Countless movies have tried to convey to their audiences the excitement inherent in "putting a paper to bed." Well, it looks great in the movies, and sounds dandy coming from the Hechts and MacArthurs -- but we're going to let you in on a little secret.

Posted all over the bulletins in the Editorial Offices, Advertising Sales Offices, Composing Room, Make-up department, and Press Room, are solemn and stern notices saying that such and such an hour is the "deadline" hour and warning all and sundry that if the "deadline" is not adhered to, a fate worse than death awaits the transgressor.

Then comes the "moment of truth". The deadline has come and gone, and suddenly a sensational newsbreak comes along -- or an important advertiser has just decided that he's "got to" get this new copy into the paper and never mind how much trouble or heartache or discombobulation results. And there, before your very eyes, you witness the death of a deadline.

ALL OF THIS HAS NOT included a myriad of other trials. The news which has offended a number of readers or delighted an equal number of other readers. The irate ladies who want to know why we left out a notice (there just wasn't room!) on the subject of a news report who is indignant because his name didn't have an accent over the "e" as indicated.

Comes that wonderful moment when the first make-ready sheets come off the press and you feel that all the anxiety, the tension, the harassment, the late hours and back-breaking effort, were worth it. Your baby has been delivered and is apparently in the best of health. You're inordinately proud that you were one of a team that produced this paper.

THAT'S WHY, WHEN we see a passerby casually toss a newspaper into a litter basket, or when our wife takes an old issue of one of our newspapers and uses it to line the garbage pail, something inside us begins to stir with a mighty wrath. How dare they treat this jewel, created with such effort, such loving devotion, such dedication, in so cavalier a manner! All this occurred to us as we ourselves were using an old copy of one of our newspapers to wipe up an oil slick on our garage floor.

It's true that nothing is quite as used up as yesterday's newspaper -- but that fact, in no way, eases our pain. We'd like to see all newspapers framed in gold and hung alongside Rembrandts or Manets, or carefully placed in the family vault. WE think they merit such treatment!

SEN: CASE REPORTS

Citizen Responsibility Facing Acid Test In Today's World

Partial text of remarks by Senator Clifford P. Case prepared for delivery at the annual forum of the Ventnor Foundation at the Colony Motel, Atlantic City, Saturday, Jan. 25. It is always a lot easier to generalize about our topic, "Citizen Responsibility in a Democracy" than to exercise it in difficult situations. The United States is today one of the most advanced and most democratic nations in the world.

In your travels -- some of almost entirely to protect voting you have, I am sure, made the unfortunate discovery that traffic police in one state will stop you for doing something -- turning right on a red light, for example -- that's quite legal in another state. Our Constitution reserves a wide range of powers to the states, because its framers feared the power of centralized and instant government.

The system remains sound today. But it could stand modernization. The proposal for uniform traffic regulations in all states, for instance, makes a good deal of sense. More importantly, there is an obvious need for federal legislation to enforce a basic Constitutional principle: that all citizens, regardless of race, are entitled to equal protection of the laws. Legislation to this end has been before Congress for many years. And for many years Congress did nothing about it while the problem grew steadily more pressing. Not until 1957, after the lapse of more than 70 years, did Congress finally pass a modest measure designed to keep the system from the only example.

Now Congress is trying once again to get to a vote on a civil rights measure. The same obstacles that succeeded in defeating or emasculating prior civil rights measures remain. They include all the devices built into the Congressional structure and procedures that enable a minority, sometimes even a minority of one, to keep the Congress as a whole from ever getting to vote, up or down, on a measure. The history of civil rights legislation is the clearest example of the preference for inaction that presently characterized Congress, but it is far from the only example.

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# Mason - Skilled Pilot Of Social Sciences

Officers Are Installed By Local Knight

Student Observe Dental Clinic Feb. 5th

BY JOHN SWEDISH  
RHS Instructor

Teaching and education can be compared to a river. They can be productive, adventurous, rewarding, satisfying and vital; or they can be turbulent, confusing, and frustrating. This week DAYTON DATELINE chronicles the career of Mrs. Clare W. Mason, who for sixteen years has navigated her Social Science classes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School with the skill, poise,

creativity, sensitivity, intelligence, affection, and enthusiasm of a master pilot.

Mrs. Mason regards her teaching as a labor of love. She enjoys it with good reason. She was raised and educated in Monticello, New York, under the affectionate discipline of a mother and father who were well known educators, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wisemann. They inspired her with a love for teaching. Mrs. Mason attended the University of North Carolina and received her degree

in education. She continued her studies and received MA honors at New York University.

Mrs. Mason began her teaching career south of the Mason-Dixon line in North Carolina. In 1945 she headed north to Stevens Academy in Hoboken, N.J., and began her illustrious teaching career at Dayton 1947 in a rather unusual manner as she tells it: "The teachers' agency notified me that there was an opening at Dayton but that it required a social science teacher who could also coach

wrestling! Fortunately for me they signed me up as a social science teacher without the wrestling proviso."

Mrs. Mason adapted to teaching at Dayton with the skill and ingenuity which is characteristic of her talents. "Diverse education theory was a part of US History I when I began teaching at Dayton," she related, "and my knowledge of the automobile was limited to what I had read. However, I did very well in my driver education classes when I observed that the

thought, the incentive to action. To Perry Mason, a question is a weapon of offense and defense; to the teacher, it is a means of securing growth, for it can turn indifference into interest, torpidity into activity, ignorance into knowledge. By means of the question, the teacher can keep the mind of the pupils up to the growing point, making it at once alert and thoughtful. The question is, in short, the universal implement of good teaching applicable to all ages of pupils and suitable to all stages of instruction.

(5) Summary: Lessons should be planned as to provide time for generalization or summary. The summary aims to crystallize the significant parts of the lesson for permanent retention and application.

Mrs. Mason is one teacher who can help pupils to think. Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of the Union County Reg. Dist., writing in the Teacher's Bulletin of October 4, 1963, listed twelve statements which were used by Dr. Louis Rath to show how teachers can help pupils to think by requiring them: to compare things, summarize, observe, interpret,

classify, to solve problems, to make decisions, to use imagination, to make projects, to code, and to take criticism.

Mrs. Mason is one teacher who takes a firm line on these twelve points and carries them out with gusto.

Mrs. Mason not only loves to teach social sciences but she lives it during her vacation periods. She has an insatiable curiosity and a quest for knowledge that is amazing. She has traveled from Maine to Florida and as far west as Arizona in search of many places of historical interest. She is an avid Civil War buff and has visited practically every Civil War area -- both for pleasure and for further information.

Two trips to Europe have made European countries and sites familiar to her. Her pupils have the added advantage of getting first hand information about topics ranging from Westminster Abbey to Civil War Battle grounds.

The Local Suburban Lodge No. 177 of the Knights of Pythias in Springfield recently installed officers for the ensuing term.

Elected chancellor commander, was Lawrence Burger, P.C. Joseph Barnett will serve as vice chancellor. Other officers chosen include: Stanley Leeb, prelate; Frank Mulvor, P.C., master of works; Robert Kurzweil, secretary; Mark Krivit, financial secretary; Slaney Berkley, treasurer; Robert Greenhill, master of arms; Richard Landesberg, inner guard; and Robert Schrednick, outer guard.

The Suburban Lodge meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the American Legion Hall. A gala Monte Carlo night is currently being planned by the organization.

Pfc. Louis Pfeifer

Serving in Marines

Marine Private First Class Louis J. Pfeifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Pfeifer of 39 Smithfield Dr., is serving with the Second Marine Division, Atlantic Fleet.

Students of the Florence M. Gaudin School will be the second group in the state to have the opportunity of observing a dental clinic in action. Members of the Union County Dental Association will present a four-table exhibit in the cafeteria of this school on Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Participating in the demonstration will be Doctors Robert J. Belliveau, Rudolph M. Feinstein, Marvin Gould, Harry G. Mehl, and Edward M. Wefel. They will highlight key aspects of dentistry during a regular school-day schedule.

The group of local dentists will be lecturing to very knowledgeable students. Springfield has made a school dental preventive program since 1924. By supplementing the school program the local dentists hope to encourage further an appreciation of the importance of good health to general health and appearance.

They hope to underscore the need for good basic scientific knowledge of dental health which will motivate pupils to seek further information for themselves and thus join their efforts with the school program in a true community project.

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CLARE W. MASON

boys with the dirtiest fingers were usually the smartest automobile mechanics around. My knowledge of the course grew by tapping their eager source of information. The boys were always willing to explain complicated carburetors, clutch discs, condensers, camshafts, and crankshafts. I enjoyed it, too!"

Mr. Mason's candid capsule philosophy: "Social sciences are my favorite because they are about people. I enjoy people. Students are young people with challenging minds that excite my imagination and enthusiasm."

During this school year, over 7,000 student teachers from some eighteen New Jersey colleges will enter the State's classrooms. Dayton's doors are always open and our teachers-to-be are given a chance to perform under supervision in a real-life classroom situation with the wisdom of a master cooperating teacher. DAYTON DATELINE observed Mrs. Mason as she guided Mr. Bloch, a steady one-year old senior from Newark State College who is majoring in social sciences through his teaching chores in American History I.

Mrs. Mason has worked, as cooperating teacher with practice teachers for the past five years, and her knowledge, perspicacity, animation, and patience shines through as she emphasizes:

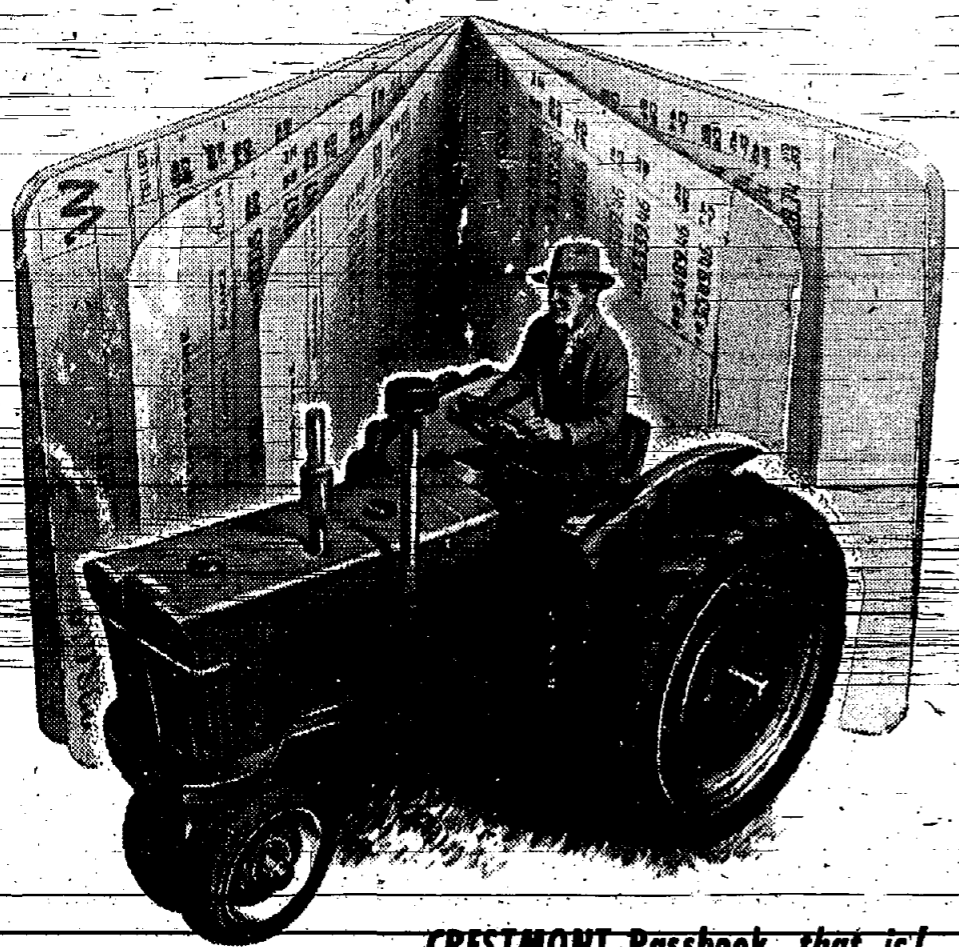
(1) Value of lesson plans: The plan of the architect, the notes of a public speaker, and the model of the sculptor are similar to the lesson plan of the teacher. They serve to keep the work clear, definite, concrete, and well organized. If effectively carried out, the lesson plan tends to guarantee that the time spent by pupils in class is not wasted. It furnishes indispensable ground-work for review with students who have been absent. It contributes towards an orderly development of a whole topic in the minds of boys and girls. Thus a good lesson plan should mark a change from lesson hearing to planning: (1) for reflection (2) for pupil self-direction resulting in creative activity, and (3) for developing attitudes and skills.

(2) Motivation: One of the most important objectives of social science teaching is to develop the mental processes of students. Interest in the topic at hand plays a very important part in stimulating these processes. Students will be moved only if the material is presented in a challenging and vital manner. The students in the class must be made to identify themselves with the tasks before them. Their interest and attention must be sustained throughout the period of instruction. Radio and TV programs, significant present day problems, personal experiences, charts, comparison and contrasts, thought provoking problems and source material can be used to motivate.

(3) Assignment: This has been called the "backbone" of the lesson; for if it is clear, challenging, and properly motivated, it stimulates interest, teaches pupils to study and create in them a desire for knowledge and mastery.

(4) Use of questions: To question well is to teach well. In the skillful use of the question more than in anything else lies the fine art of teaching; for in it we have the guide to clear and vivid ideas, the quick spur to imagination, the stimulus to

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MISS CAROL ANNE KUEHN

### Carol Kuehn Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kuehn, of Cain St., Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne, to William H. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Robinson, of Central Ave., Mountaineer.

The couple are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Miss Kuehn is also a graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing, Orange, is on the nursing staff of Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Robinson is a Senior at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

### Elks to Dance At Evergreen

A square dance, sponsored by the local Lodge of Elks, will be held tomorrow night at the Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen Ave., Springfield, beginning at 9:00 P.M.

Chairman of the affair, Thomas Brogan, past exalted ruler of the Lodge, and Saul Freeman, co-chairman and past exalted ruler, welcome all who would like to attend this affair, whether members of the Elks or not, to join them for an evening of dancing and entertainment.

Tickets are \$1.00 each.



MRS. RICHARD GASIOS

### Wolowicz-Gasios Nuptials Told

Miss Donna Wolowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Wolowicz of Springfield and Richard Gasios of Jersey City, were married Saturday, January 25, at the Sacred Heart Church in Irvington.

Miss Michele Ford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Kopecky, Miss Dorothy Gasios, Miss Ginny Cusic and Miss Joyce Mende.

Robert Morris was best man, Ushers were Cos Wolowicz, Frank Gasios, Bill Mateluszky and Jim Kozmos. The reception was held at the Coronet in Irvington.

The bride is a graduate of Berkeley Secretarial School and is employed as a secretary by Bay State-Milling Co. in New York. Mr. Gasios is a graduate of Alliance College and is employed by the Division of Employment Security, State of New Jersey.

The couple will reside in North Arlington.

### Mens Club Sets Annual Weekend In Mountains

Temple Beth Ahm's Mens Club will hold their annual weekend at the Raleigh Hotel, South Fallsburg, N.Y. on Feb. 7-9.

Chairman Bernie Sanders, has announced there are still a few reservations available.

The Raleigh is featuring an indoor ice skating rink, and an indoor pool and health club. There will be facilities for pre-teen children and teenage activities, as well as three giant shows and a gala smorgasbord cocktail party.

Reservations can be made by contacting Bernie Sanders, at DR 9-9308 or Frank Hodes, DR-909317 or Ben Wildman, DR 9-9250.

### GAUDINEER MENU

Monday: Tomato or fruit juice, minute steak sandwich, potato chips, choice of fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, beans or green beans, doughnut, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, cookies, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday: Minestrone soup, English muffin pizza, carrot and celery sticks, jello, bread and butter, milk.



MRS. HENRY MILLER

### Doris Kuenzel Weds H. Miller of Ohio

Miss Doris J. Kuenzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Kuenzel of 91 Tooker Ave., was married Saturday to Henry Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Miller of Cleveland, Ohio.

The ceremony was held at the Calvary Methodist Church in Elizabeth at 3:00 p.m.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Janice Miller of Effingham, Ill., was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Eleanor Haupt and Joan D'Amore of Springfield, and Bonnie Carey of Elizabeth. Sharon Campbell of Lincoln, R.I., was a junior bridesmaid.

Carroll Miller of Pawtucket, R.I., was best man. Ushers were Bert Kuenzel of Springfield, and Edward and Arthur

### Senior Citizens Give Warm, Woolly Aid

A gift of two hand crocheted afghans to the Motor Corp of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross was announced at the January meeting of the Board of Directors. The beautiful afghans were crocheted by members of the Springfield Senior Citizens and presented to Mrs. William Valois, Motor Corp chairman, and Mrs. Charles Sasse, Board Secretary, at a meeting of the Senior Citizens at the American Legion Hall.

The afghans will be used during the winter months for added warmth and comfort of patients transported by the Red-Cross Motor Corp. The wool for the afghans was donated by members of the Senior Citizens Group in memory of loved ones. The lovely hand work was done by the following ladies on behalf of the Springfield Senior Citizens: Mrs. Frank T. LaMotta, Sr., 97 Jefferson Terr.; Mrs. A. Marshall, 74 Washington Ave.; Mrs. Edward Ruby, 70 Mountain Ave.; Mrs. Blanche Durgin, 76 Linden Ave.; Mrs. Hannah

Shawcross, 70 Mountain Ave.; and Mrs. Fred Nessman, 71 Washington Ave. The Board of Directors of the Springfield Red Cross wish to publicly express its appreciation to the Senior Citizens for these handsome and cherished gifts.

Other action at the meeting of the Board of Directors included approval for two Red Cross sponsored courses in the Spring semester Adult School: A Standard First Aid Course will be offered at this time. Mrs. George Dowles, First Aid chairman, recommended that an advanced course be given also should sufficient interest be shown for the advanced techniques. A Mother-Baby Care course will be offered at the Springfield Adult School in cooperation with the Milburn-Short Hills-Red Cross Chapter which will furnish the certified instructor, Mrs. Robert A. Thompson a member of the Millburn Chapter will teach the course. Registration begins February 10th and 19th

for the course to start as of February 24th at Jonathan Dayton High School.

Mrs. D.D. Kalem, Blood Bank chairman, announced that the next Red Cross sponsored bloodmobile visit to Springfield will be held on Monday, March 16 from 1-7:00 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Donor promotion has begun in all participating groups. Any person living or working in Springfield is eligible to establish blood credits for the donor and donor's family through the Red Cross Community Group or any of the participating groups of the Springfield Blood Program.

### It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ziegler announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Kathryn, at the Overlook Hospital in Summit on January 16. Susan weighed in at six lbs., eight ozs. The Zieglers have another daughter, Karen. The family lives at 102 Henshaw Ave.

### Splinters From The Board

By: Richard E. Werner, Chairman, Public Relations Comm. Springfield Board of Education (Nothing that follows is to be considered as official opinion or information from the Springfield Board of Education)

You are asked to go to the polls on February 11, 1964 and vote on the School Budget for 1964-65. Your school board has worked many hard hours in the preparation of this, and feels it is a good one. They have been as prudent as possible, and represent what they feel is best for the community, since it was passed UNANIMOUSLY at the last meeting.

It is certainly easy to understand how one can not read and digest the flow of figures that make up such a school budget, and look at whether the sum total is "up" or "down", and "what-effect-does-it-have-on-my-tax-rate?". We of the board urge you to examine all the facts as presented, and realize that over 84% of this allocation will be for the payment of interest and amortization, and teachers and others salaries.

Getting excellent teachers is one of the most important responsibilities of a board, and once obtained, these teachers must be kept satisfied. We feel we have these excellent teachers, and mean to keep looking for more of the same. This is getting more and more difficult, but we will not relent in our search. May we count on your vote of confidence at the polls?

1963 SPRINGFIELD TESTING PROGRAM  
Every year we are asked by many parents: "How did Springfield children fare in the recent testing survey?" We are pleased to give you the latest results:

First Column Grade	77.5
Second Column Grade Norm	77.5
Third Column Springfield Total	77.5
Test Grade Median	77.5
4	4.0
5	5.0
6	6.0
7	7.0
8	8.0

Following are some comments expressed by the Springfield Supt. of Schools, Benjamin Newsinger: "As in the past, we are concerned with the actual achievement scores for individual children, classes and entire grades. But, these grade scores do not indicate to us how well our student population is achieving in accordance with their ability or capacity to achieve. It is obvious from the above figures that on each grade level from fourth through eighth, our student population is achieving from at least 1.2 to 1.8 years above grade norm. This is commendable in respect to national norms, but it is also expected, when one considers the capacity level of our student population."

It is interesting to examine this year's test results with previous years. In 1960 it was found that the student population was performing below expectancy in the following areas: reading vocabulary for fourth, fifth and sixth grades; reading comprehension for fifth and sixth, arithmetic reasoning for fifth and sixth, arithmetic fundamentals for fifth, sixth and eighth, mechanics of English for fifth and sixth, and spelling for sixth.

In 1961 there appeared to be marked growth... In 1962 the only discrepancies between obtained grade level scores and anticipated scores were in arithmetic fundamentals in fourth, fifth and sixth.

1963 shows continued growth, with discrepancies in arithmetic fundamentals for fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

These results are prepared annually for the principals, and they in turn interpret their own building scores to the teachers. As a final note, the curriculum committee also has been appraised of the test analysis, and they are taking them under consideration for its study and deliberations.

We thank Mr. Newsinger for his comments, and present them to you as a public service and information.

We welcome Mrs. Gertrude Creede as a remedial reading teacher to our system. Mrs. Creede has a wide background in this field and will be a valuable addition to our staff. She has done some part time work for our school system in the past, and we are very happy that she has been able to accept full time work.

Back to the school budget: Should you have any questions concerning the proposed figures, you may call any board member, or Mrs. Audrey Ruban at the school board office. We are all at your service.

### Mrs. G.B. Seager Attends Alumna Council Confab

Mrs. George B. Seager, Springfield, is among the 85 alumnae officers and workers returning to the Bradford, Mass. Junior College campus today for the college's 13th annual alumnae council conference.

The two-day conference consists of workshops, discussions with faculty members and college officers, and sessions on current issues in education.

For the first time the meeting will be held in Bradford's new library and arts-study center opened last September. An exhibition of paintings by New York alumna-artist Elise Asher will be displayed in the new gallery.

A highlight of the conference will be a lecture-demonstration on "teaching machines" and a discussion of their place in higher education. Among the machines to be demonstrated is an automated study booth.

### Benefit Party

The Alliance Club Group 3133 Springfield, will hold a benefit card party on Friday, Jan. 31 at 8:00 p.m. at the B.P.O. Elks Lodge, 1585 Route 22 in Mountaineer.

The card party's proceeds will aid the organization's Scholarship Fund.

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## Freeholder Candidate Wants County Economy

Henry S. Wright poses a question: "What is the most economical method of providing transportation to Union County employees?" The freeholder candidate points out that with the news of the Pentagon Car Cut on Jan. 2, beginning a trend in government economy, it is justifiable for a study to be made of court house automobiles.

Many federal, state and corporate motor vehicles today are leased rather than purchased because of the high cost of maintenance. Wright indicates that leasing arrangements can provide a new car each year or every two or three years, according to the mileage. He also says that plans are further flexible in that leasing can be done with or without insurance or maintenance with rates to compensate.

Wright cites that a compact car can double gas economy and is, commensurately more economical to lease and better to park and maneuver in city driving. As part of his platform for Freeholder suggests the leasing of cars by the county

government as a practical maneuver to cut costs.

"From the 1962 County Budget Appropriations we find \$91,335,000 for maintenance of motor vehicles in all departments combined rising about 10% in 1963 to \$99,165,000" Wright said. He believes this figure alone would be enough to lease complete with insurance, oil, out of town maintenance, license, etc., about 100 cars of standard size.

Wright quoted the Dec. 12, 1963 issue of the Newark News as reporting that \$30,000 was allotted to low bidders of the purchase of 12 cars, a station wagon, truck and van for use by Union County officials. "If this is any indication of the monthly rate of capital outlay for motor vehicles, many thousands of dollars can be saved each year with this one item alone," Wright said.

Wright emphasized that cost control records can indicate how much can be saved over a three year period by utilizing a leased car arrangement for city officials.

## Rep. Widnall To Be Speaker At GOP Dinner

Congressman William B. Widnall of Saddle Brook, New Jersey, will be the principal speaker at the Union County Republican Lincoln Day Dinner to be held Monday, February 10, 1964 at 7:00 P.M. at the Elizabeth-Carter Hotel in Elizabeth, it was announced today by Dinner Chairman, Freeholder Matthew J. Rinaldo.

Congressman Widnall represents the Seventh Congressional District of New Jersey and is one of the most influential members of the New Jersey Congressional Delegation, having been a member of the House of Representatives since 1950.

In addition to Congressman Widnall, Congressman Florence P. Dwyer of Union County and State Senator Nelson Stangler are expected to attend and will be called upon for brief remarks, according to Mr. Rinaldo. U.S. Senator Clifford Case has also been invited to attend.

Tickets for the affair are priced at \$10.00 per person and may be obtained from members of the Republican County Committee in each municipality.

## New Public Facilities Building Opened At Warinanco Park

The new public facilities building at the Warinanco Park ice skating center was opened Friday, January 24, by the Union County Park Commission.

The building is modern in style and circular in design, and measures 70 feet in diameter. In the hub of the center of the structure is the warming room where skaters may relax between skating activities. This area features an open hearth fireplace with a large copper hood which extends through the ceiling of the building.

The floor of the warming room is covered with a one-half inch interlocking rubber matting to protect the blades of the skaters.

The skaters, inside the building in the warming room area, will have a panoramic view of the skating activity on the rink itself because of glass panels which cover 45 degrees of the building.

Off the warming room area and around the outer circumference of the building are the snack bar, manager's office, skate shop, sanitary facilities, dressing rooms, storage rooms, and lockers.

The snack bar is designed to serve refreshments to both the skaters in the building and to park visitors outside of the building. The snack bar will remain open all year.

For the skater's convenience 168 coin operated lockers have been made available.

The color scheme of the interior of the building is yellow and tan and the building is heated by an electric radiant heating system with green panels mounted about the circumference of the building. When weather conditions permit, the exterior of the building will be spray painted to complete this facility.

Contracts for this \$142,000 project were awarded by the Park Commission in July, 1963, and construction work began in August.

The building was designed by Kaufmann and McMurray, Elizabeth architects, who also designed the park commission's Ash Brook golf house in Scotch Plains.

The Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center opened to the public in 1961 and during the past two

## N.J. Symphony Overlook Births Holds Program Sunday, Feb. 2

Music by Morton Gould, Haydn, Koblentz, and Stravinsky will be presented by the Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey, under Peter Sozio of Millburn, at the annual Young Peoples Concert on Sunday, February 2, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Cranford High School.

The 70-piece orchestra will offer Koblentz's "The Comedians" (op. 26), "The Toy Symphony" by Haydn, Morton Gould's "Tap Dance Concerto," and Stravinsky's "Circus Polka."

The concert will be open to the public at no charge. All children 9 years old and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Edward S. Kinney of Westfield, president of the Suburban Arts Foundation, invited all young people in the community and their parents to attend the concert.

"We present this concert each year to bring good music to our young people, and to acquaint them with a symphony orchestra. We hope we'll have a 'standing room only' audience on hand for this entertaining and educational program," Mr. Kinney said.

It will be the Suburban Symphony Orchestra's second major concert of the season.

## Overlook Births Are Announced

Overlook Hospital, Summit, announces the following births for the week of Jan. 16 to Jan. 22.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, 137 River Bend Road, Berkeley Heights.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler, 102 Henshaw Ave., Springfield.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbs, 62 Main St., Springfield.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clawson, 7 Tudor Court, Springfield.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stuehrle, 19 Sutton Dr., Berkeley Heights.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darrow, 9 B.W. Bryant Ave., Springfield.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Rosse Ewertson, 15 Campbell Lane, Berkeley Heights.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Genter Thiel, 190 Broadwood Dr., E. Berkeley Heights.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Comforio, 1295 Knollwood Rd., Mountainside.

## Complete Plans For A Supper At St. Stephen

Plans have been completed for a Pancake Supper to be held in St. Stephen's Parish House on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Women of St. Stephen's are sponsoring this affair with Mrs. Robert Nitting as chair-lady, Mrs. Herbert Schaeffer is president of the organization.

Tickets may be obtained from either Mrs. Nitting or Mrs. Schaeffer or reservations may be made by calling the church office or Rev. James Elliott Lindsley.

## UC Hiking Club Slates 3 Jaunts For Weekend

The Union County Hiking Club has scheduled three hikes for its members and guests over the weekend of February 1 and 2.

On Saturday, Jeanette Simpson, Roselle Park, will lead a morning ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. This group will meet at the north side of the Millburn Railroad Station at 10:00 a.m.

Also on Saturday, Leo and Trudy Zappe, East Orange, will lead a 12-mile hike in the Sufferin-Bear Mountain Circular, in New York State. The hikers will meet at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:00 a.m.

On Sunday, Fred Drouby, Union, will conduct an eight-mile hike along the Long Path, in the Nyack area. Eventually the Long Path will join the George Washington Bridge with the Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks. This group will meet at the park commission's administration building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

Those interested in participating with the members of the Union County Hiking Club may do so and after completing three hikes are eligible for membership in the club. For further information contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

## Reg. Volleyball Championships Next Saturday

The 1964 Regional AAU Volleyball Championships are scheduled for Montclair State College on Saturday, March 7. Championships for men and women are open to teams in Eastern New Jersey, including the Metropolitan area and Long Island, New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania, which includes the following Associations of the AAU: Adirondack, Metropolitan, New Jersey and Middle Atlantic. Both a New Jersey and a Regional Champion will be declared in each class.

The deadline for entries is Saturday, Feb. 8. Information and entry forms may be obtained from: Joseph B. Sharpless, Chairman, NJAAU Volleyball Committee; Department of Recreation and Parks; Memorial Park, Livingston, New Jersey. Tel: 992-2620.

Defending champions of this yearly classic are Men's Class "A", Newark YMCA; Men's Class "B", Asbury Park YMCA; Women's Class "A", Plainfield, YMCA; Women's Class "B", St. Nicholas of Newark, Montclair State College is located in Upper Montclair, N.J.

The film depicts life in the Garden State with its mountains, cities, farms, and beaches. The movie is a picture profile of New Jersey from the Hudson to the Delaware.

One-half hour nature talks for children will be conducted at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, February 3; Tuesday, February 4; and Thursday, February 6; by Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside. The topic selected for the three days is "American Snakes." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The public is invited to visit the Nature and Science Center, view the thousands of indoor and outdoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled programs.

## Lutheran Church Show Feature Film Feb. 7th

Scheduled for showing, Friday, February 7, at 7:45 p.m., at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., is the new feature-length color movie, "A Letter to Nancy."

This is the first feature-length film to be produced in full color by The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Professionally produced in Hollywood on the stages of Paramount Studios and Family Films in full color, the new 80-minute film portrays the dramatic conflict in the heart and soul of a self-assured church member.

"This is New Jersey," a color, sound film will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, February 2, at 3:00 p.m.

The film depicts life in the Garden State with its mountains, cities, farms, and beaches. The movie is a picture profile of New Jersey from the Hudson to the Delaware.

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## GOP Leaders To Attend Fete At Shackamxon

Many Springfield area Republican leaders will be attending a reception Sunday afternoon at the Shackamxon Country Club in Scotch Plains for Mark Anton, chairman of the New Jersey Goldwater Committee, and Mrs. Judy Fernald, secretary of the National Goldwater Committee.

The reception is being sponsored by the Union County Goldwater Committee to give local GOP leaders the opportunity to meet and talk with Anton and Mrs. Fernald.

Invitations to the affair have been sent to all members of the Republican County Committee, elected Republican officials and the officers of Republican clubs in the area.

Mrs. Ruth Scott of Scotch Plains is chairman of the reception and is assisted by Peter Butler of Westfield, Andrew "A", Newark YMCA; Men's Class "B", Asbury Park YMCA; Women's Class "A", Plainfield, YMCA; Women's Class "B", St. Nicholas of Newark, Montclair State College is located in Upper Montclair, N.J.

## Trailside Film To Depict Life In Our State

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The public is invited to visit the Nature and Science Center, view the thousands of indoor and outdoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled programs.

## County Park Memorial Shoot Slated For Sun.

The 28th Annual William N. Drake Memorial Shoot, sponsored and conducted by the Union County Park Commission, will be held at the County Park Trap and Skeet fields, off Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday, February 2, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

This will be a 50-target event at trap and is open to all trap shooters. The winner of this event in 1963 was Dr. Edwin B. Wetmore of Morristown who broke 43 out of 50 targets. Dr. Wetmore also won this event in 1934-1941-1951 and 1961. Barney Emmrich of Union won the shoot in 1950-1952 and 1962.

The Union County Park Trap and Skeet fields are open to the public every Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Shells of all gauges are available on the grounds.

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## Gardiner, Becker, Scales Appointed At Crestmont



LOREN F. GARDINER JAMES W. SCALES

The election of Loren F. Gardiner as Chairman and Carl L. Becker as Vice-Chairman was announced today by the Board of Directors of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association of Springfield. Both men have been with Crestmont since it was founded in 1942.

Mr. Gardiner was elected to the Board of Directors in 1955 and has been president of the Association since 1958. He has been in the savings and loan business for over forty-two years, and is currently Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York and a trustee of the Savings and Loan Foundation. He has been a resident of Maplewood for over thirty-five years and is past president of the Maplewood Rotary Club and the Maplewood Businessmen's Association, and member of the Maplewood Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Becker has been treasurer and a member of the Board of Directors of Crestmont since 1942. He was formerly owner of Amzi Pierson & Co., Newark printing firm and has been associated with savings and loans since 1910. A senior member of the Society of Residential Appraisers, Mr. Becker is also treasurer of the Central Corporation of Savings and Loan Associations. He has been a resident of Maplewood all his life, and is a member of the Springfield Rotary Club and the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

James W. Scales of 42B Meadowbrook Place has been appointed auditor of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, according to an announcement by Loren F. Gardiner, president and chairman of the board of the Maplewood and Springfield financial institution. He has served in the capacity of acting auditor since joining Crestmont in March 1963.

A Maplewood resident for nearly 40 years, Mr. Scales was a two-term member of the Township Committee, leaving that post in December 1962. He is a member of the Maplewood Civic Association, the Lions Club, Maple Lodge F. & A.M. and Maple Chapter R.A.M.

Before joining Crestmont, Mr. Scales spent 30 years with General Baking Company in Newark where he was office manager and plant controller.

## \$10,600 Heart Grant Permits Research

An extensive research project on hypertension at Overlook Hospital is being made possible by a combined grant from the Union and Essex County Heart Associations, totalling \$10,600. This research project is part of the actively expanding Medical Education Program at Overlook Hospital.

"Hypertension is one of the country's leading causes of fatality when complications of heart, kidney, and brain set in," commented Saul Freeman, local chairman of the Heart Fund Drive which begins Saturday, February 1.

"Last year's contributors to the Heart Fund Drive are the real sponsors of this important research," he added. "Their gifts made this grant possible. We hope this year's campaign will lead to further important help to heart research."

As more and more causes of hypertension are found, more avenues of cure become possible, according to Dr. Manuel Rowen, President of the Union County Heart Association.

"Heart disease, for instance, can be caused by tumors of the adrenal gland which can cause excessive hormone production, upsetting normal chemical balance and blood pressure. Many of these tumors are now operable," the physician pointed out. "New surgical vascular techniques also permit correction of the blood supply, relieving hypertension."

The Overlook Hypertension Project will concentrate on a better understanding of the kidney's function in relation to hypertension. The blood vessels of the kidneys seem to be particularly vulnerable to the substances which cause hypertension. This research in basic science will try to determine why the kidneys react more than other organs.

Special equipment has been purchased for the research project, as well as a special laboratory assigned to it. Many tests will be made by eye-injections (contrast media), which are traced on their path through the veins, arteries, and heart to observe the working of the circulatory system.

One new piece of equipment is a special injector which enables a picture of the tracer material to be taken at the precise and important moment for diagnostic interpretation, saving repeated testing. A four channel recorder will enable blood pressure and other vital signs to be registered simultaneously, revealing circulatory information to the diagnostician.

The new research project is a further development of a special Hypertensive Clinic at Overlook, partly financed by a grant of \$1200 from CIBA Pharmaceutical Company.

In this clinic some forty patients have had extensive work-ups performed in an effort to regulate their blood pressure and correct hypertension.

Arteriograms, intravenous pyelograms, hormone evaluations and analyses-tests of extreme delicacy and complication have been performed to find blood vessel abnormalities correctable by surgery, often the cause of hypertension, but difficult to diagnose without extremely detailed examination and diagnostic testing. Long-term blood pressure-regulative programs have been set up for other patients where there were no surgical means of help.

Dr. Tomas Perez-Sanz, Overlook resident who has been active in the Hypertensive Clinic, will be Research Fellow for the new Heart Fund sponsored project. A specialist in internal medicine and cardiology, Dr. Perez-Sanz was formerly on the medical faculty of the University of Havana and has done extensive cardiology research at the University of Miami and the National Institute of Cardiology of Mexico.

## PTA Founders Annual Lunch Plans Made

The Union County Council of Parent Teacher Associations will hold its annual Founders Day luncheon Feb. 3, 1964 at the Twin City Restaurant, Elizabeth.

In honor of the New Jersey Tercentenary the Union County PTA Chorus, under the direction of Adele Lewis, will present a musical "Salute to New Jersey."

Mrs. Arthur L. Davis, President of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Harry Formanotto, Vice-President, and Director of Region III and Dr. William West, Superintendent of Schools in Union County will be guests.

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REG. 29c ADULT OR INFANT GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES JAN. OP. 24 <b>13c</b>	REG. 3.99 Automatic ALL-NIGHT VAPORIZER One Gal. Capacity <b>\$2.87</b>	98c VALUE GOLDENE LIQUID GOLD MEDICINE 2.3 oz. <b>89c</b>
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## Self-Employed Teenage GOP Receive Advice Selects Head On Income Tax At Meeting

Members of Teen-Age Republican Clubs for Westfield, Summit, Mountainside, and Berkeley Heights met Sunday for the purpose of forming a county-wide organization. The group unanimously chose Tony Manger of Mountainside as temporary chairman. "Our organization," said Manger, "will stress serious discussion of political issues rather than fight among ourselves."

The organization's next meeting will be held this Sunday at 2:30 P.M. at 1525 Coles Avenue, Mountainside. The group also expects to hold its first convention, for the purpose of adopting a constitution, electing officers for the coming year, adopting a national foreign policy platform, and endorsing a Presidential candidate in Mid-March.

The sale of home-made for-tune cookies will highlight the annual Spring fashion show benefit luncheon of the Summit Area Douglas College Club on Friday, Feb. 7. The luncheon for the benefit of the Dean's Unrestricted Fund, will be held at B Altman and Company.

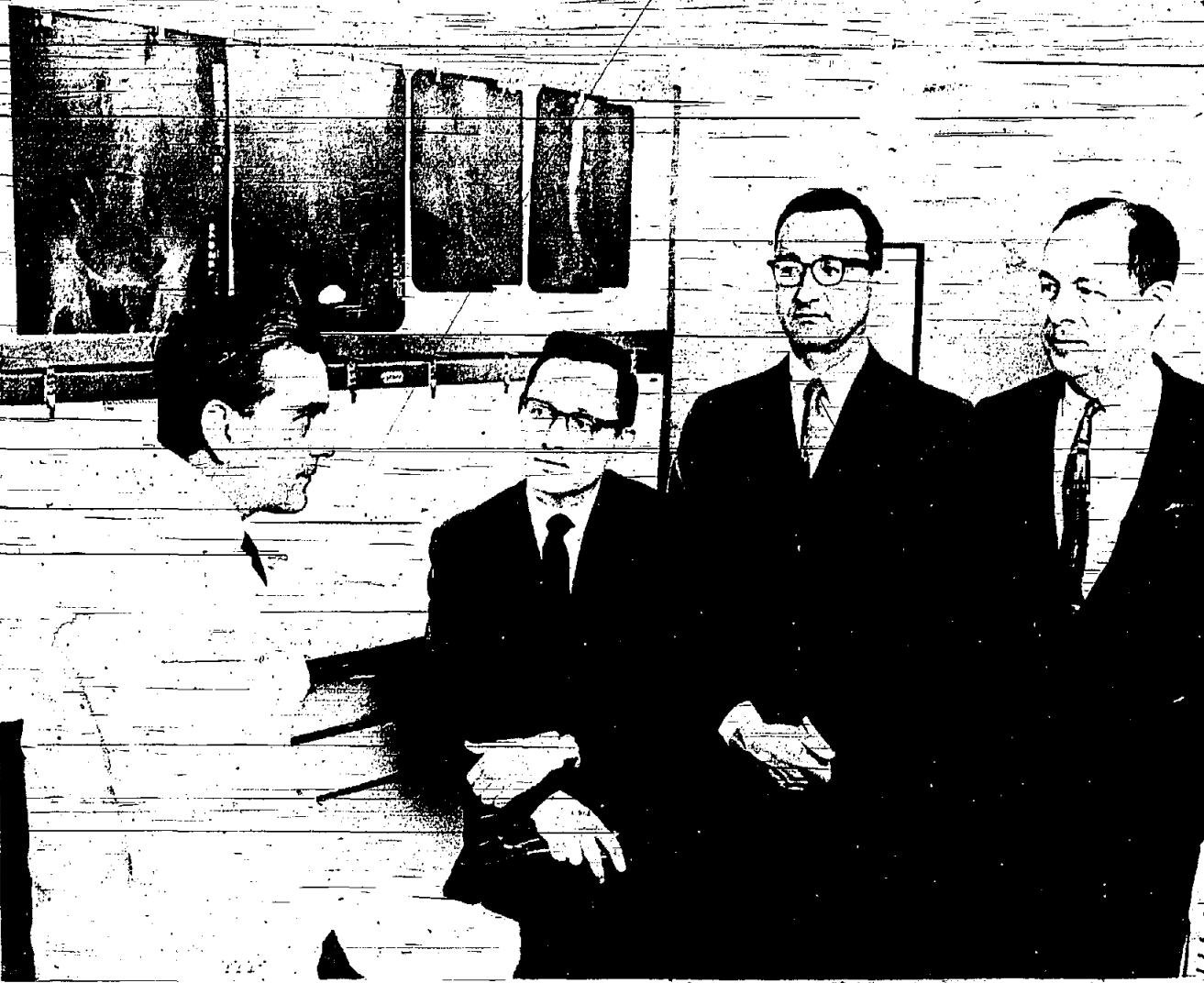
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L. TO R., Mr. Tomas Perez-Sanz, Rupert Burk, Manuel Rowen, and W. Austin Tansey discuss new hypertensive research project at the Overlook Hospital in Summit. A \$10,600 grant will be used by the hospital for kidney research to discover connections with hypertension and heart disease.

## Housewives Buying More Tools According To Channel Manager At Montclair

The days when women's main purchases were made up of silk stockings and perfume are gone forever. At least that's the opinion of Al Viscito, Marketing Manager for Channel Lumber Company, New Jersey's largest retail do-it-yourself chain.

According to Viscito, more than one-quarter of all the small tools—hammers, screwdrivers, pliers—purchased at Channel's seven stores were purchased by women last year. Viscito pointed out that there is a serious side to this trend. Today's housewife, he said, is becoming more and more conscious of the many small repair jobs around the house. With the husband's time at home limited, she would rather have him play the role of husband and father, then repairman, so she's learning to make the smaller repairs herself. Instead of saving them for the weekends.

To the housewife, Channel's Marketing Manager offers some tips on tools—and which ones may be different than those used by hubby.

Says Viscito: "A hammer is important for your tool box. Choose a 10-ounce one that is of a standard or upholstery type. You can handle this easily and use it for pounding or removing nails.

"Have a screwdriver of two, probably in a medium or small size. You may prefer a unit

with removable screw driver blades that store in the handle. Then you can have a variety including a Phillips type blade which is often used on appliances and equipment.

You'll be using this screwdriver to remove plates from outlets if you paint, and to tighten loose screws in door-knobs, handles, hinges and equipment. Putting up many items around the home takes a screwdriver.

A pliers, probably a light weight one with a pointed nose is handy to have. Pulling out nails, holding things in place, loosening objects are all done with this tool. Keep a pair of kitchen shears in your tool kit, too. Then you won't be tempt-

ed to use your good fabric shears.

"Have some sort of opener to pry open lids of paint cans and other containers. A lightweight pry is often handy for opening boxes and cartons, too. With one of these at hand you won't be tempted to dull a nice sharp chisel or chip off a screwdriver.

"One or more small wrenches to use for working with appliances is a good idea. Sometimes these come with a piece of equipment. If they do, store them where you know you can find them.

"Besides tools it's well to get acquainted with the kinds of fasteners that you can handle easily.

## Miss Macaulay To Play Soon At Montclair

On Sunday at 4:00 p.m., the Montclair Art Museum will present Susan Halligan Macaulay, pianist, in the fifth of a series of ten Sunday afternoon free concerts for adults and young people over twelve.

Mrs. Macaulay studied with Charlotte Rubinov of Newark and performed often on the Music Educators' Association recitals. She won four consecutive awards with honors and received the Special Honor Award in the Griffith Music Foundation's Annual auditions.

Mrs. Macaulay received a Bachelor of Music degree from Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory in Berea, Ohio, in 1960; later studied with Louinia Stravinsky at the University of Illinois.

**-HOLIDAY PORTRAITS- PHOTOGRAPHY BY .....**

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## Young Artists Invited To Apply For Concert

David Randolph, Music Director of the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, announced that the foundation is now inviting applications for appearances on its Young Artists Series, to be held later in the winter. Each year Masterwork presents a carefully selected number of musically talented young people in concert. Any branch of serious vocal or instrumental music is acceptable, and there are no requirements other than ability and competence in the applicant's chosen field.

The purpose of the masterwork Young Artists Series is to offer to qualified youths the opportunity for public performance. The chance for concert

appearances, which climax all the hours of practice and effort that go into making a musical career, is not readily available except to those few who have already reached the top ranks of their field. Young people who are serious about the study of music as a profession deserve the encouragement and experience which can come only as a result of performing under actual concert conditions.

Young people interested in appearing on this year's Masterwork Young Artists Series are invited to make application by writing to The Masterwork Foundation, 11 South Street, Morristown, New Jersey. Full information and application forms will be sent upon request.

## Institute's Committees To Assist In Training

In keeping with its policy of training people for useful employment, Union-County Technical Institute has again held meetings of its advisory committees this week. The committees, staffed by representatives of local industry, represent the potential employers of institute graduates. Working with selected members of the faculty, local companies are able to express their requirement in manpower and assist the Union County Technical Institute in training students on a practical basis.

The Union County technical

institute, a two-year school, functions to train high school graduates for technical positions in industry, offering courses in electronics technology, drafting-design technology, and computer programming. It serves the vital function of supplying technically trained personnel for a rapidly growing technical world.

To assist it in keeping its training in line with the needs of local industry, the advisory committees represent both large and small companies in the area, and separate committees function for each field of training offered.

## TB League Establishes Memorial To Runnells

The Union County Tuberculosis and Health League established medical scholarships in memory of the late Dr. John E. Runnells, former medical director of the hospital for chest diseases in Berkeley Heights which bears his name. Dr. Runnells was one of the founders of the Tuberculosis and Health League.

Warren W. Halsey, former superintendent of the Regional School District, and for many years a member of the league's

board of directors, commented, "These medical scholarships are a fitting tribute to a man who placed the treatment and welfare of tuberculosis patients above all other considerations."

The scholarships are for a post-graduate course in the measurement of pulmonary function in health and disease to be given in March at the Boston City Hospital. The course is being sponsored by the American Thoracic Society.



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### Fashion Show

The Fourth Annual Fashion Show of the Elizabeth General Hospital Nurses Alumni Association will be held on Friday, January 31, 1964, at 8:00 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Hall. Fashions will be presented by Bamberger's of Menlo Park. Theme will be "International Holiday" and Mrs. Howard Lear, R.N., is General Chairman. There will be raffled off a 6 day cruise to Bermuda for two—all expenses paid; a Bulova "Diamond Dream" wristwatch; a 10 piece set of Corning Ware.

In charge of committees are: Raffle and Tickets, Miss Marge O'Boyle of Linden.

## New State Museum Gives Teaching 'New Dimension'

The new state museum may add a "new dimension" to the teaching of the arts and sciences in New Jersey schools.

When fully operational in about two years, the museum will be able to accommodate over 100,000 school children a year—almost 20 classes a day, reports an article in the current issue of the N.J.E.A.R.E.VIEW, the monthly magazine for New Jersey teachers.

The museum will include a planetarium and a building of exhibits especially designed for children. It is part of the Educational Center under construction near the State Capitol in Trenton.

The staff will include fully certified teachers who will adopt the museum's facilities to the work the visiting pupils are doing in the classroom, says

Dr. Kenneth Prescott, the museum's newly-appointed director, in the article.

By use of artifacts, special exhibits and even live animals the museum staff will prepare presentations for the school children that they would never see in the classroom, Dr. Prescott says, adding:

The museum will be a tool to enrich school programs and to fill the needs of classroom teachers, at all levels in any part of the curriculum.

When a class makes a reservation to visit the museum, staff members will prepare a

special lesson, then send the teacher advance materials to prepare the students for the visit. When the class arrives, the museum teachers will conduct an orientation session, then use the facilities of the museum to teach the children the material they have come to learn.

Eventually, the museum will produce a series of publications for use in schools, Dr. Prescott says.

Part-time programming will begin in September when the planetarium, youth museum and portions of the regular museum are scheduled to open.

### My Neighbors



"There, there, dear don't cry—maybe tomorrow you'll push the right buttons to get breakfast!"

## Registration Still Open In YWCA Adult Program

The 1964 Winter program at the Elizabeth YWCA is still open for registration in the Adult Classes in swimming, physical fitness, tennis and the Art Workshop.

Swimming classes are held on Monday evenings, beginning on January 20, from 7:00 to 7:45 p.m., for 10 consecutive weeks. Day classes are conducted from 11:00 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday mornings, starting on January 21. Instruction is for beginners, intermediates and swimmers.

The physical fitness program begins on Monday, January 27, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., for the evening classes. The day classes are held on Tuesdays, from 10:00 to 10:45 a.m., starting January 21.

For the benefit of young mothers wishing to participate in the mornings programs, plans have been made for Nursery Service from 10:00 to 12:00 noon to take care of the pre-school children.

Contract Bridge with Goren Point bidding has been scheduled on Monday evenings from 7:45 to 9:00 p.m.

Tennis instruction will be given on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 starting January 22.

The Creative Drawing class, instructed by Mr. Michael Popp, Art Instructor at Barran High

still has some available openings for registration. This class is held on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

All classes, with the exception of swimming and physical fitness, are open to both men and women, adults and young people from the age of 14 years on.

Swimming and physical fitness classes are open only to young girls and women.

Highlighting Tuesday evenings is the Social Dance, with instructions in the basic steps and variations of Ballroom

dancing given by Lynn and Conway, Social Directors for the evening. This affair is limited to adults only, though the couples may be married or single.

Miss Karam, Adult Program Director, has scheduled a series of classes, clinics and workshops for the benefit of the Housewife. On Monday mornings Miss Alta Kelly, from Roselle Park and Mrs. U.S. James, from Elizabeth conduct sewing classes for beginners and intermediates. These are held from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., starting January 6 for 10 consecutive weeks.

Intermediate and Advanced Sewing will follow, starting Monday, March 16, and running for 10 consecutive weeks.

On Tuesday, Mr. Carl Zarro of Zarro Decorators, will conduct classes in Interior Decorating, starting March 2, from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. Also on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., there will be a class in furniture refinishing, conducted by the courtesy of the Union County Home Extension Service. There are only a limited number of registrations open in Sewing and Furniture Refinishing, so it is advisable to register for these classes in advance.

For more detailed information, call the Elizabeth YWCA at EL 5-1500.

### TV NOTES

NEW YORK (UPI) — The original Hercules was lucky to live in a pre-television age. He had only 12 labors to perform. If the projected "Hercules" video series catches on, you can imagine how many more labors will fall to the man in the title role in a one-hour weekly program. Joseph E. Levine of Embassy Pictures, who cleaned up with the movie "Hercules," will produce the color show for delivery to ABC-TV for the 1965 season. A pilot will be made this year. "Player" of Hercules has not yet been chosen.

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### Girl Scouts Open Annual Cookie Sale

The area's annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale kicks off this Saturday employing new merchandising techniques designed for greater public exposure.

On Saturday Girl Scouts will be taking orders in all area department stores. This represents a change in thinking resulting from the 1964 "Image-updating" program announced during Miami's recent National Girl Scout Convention. Girl Scouts will still take cookie orders in the traditional door-to-door canvass.

As a follow-up, however, area residents who have not been contacted at their homes, are invited to place their cookie orders by phoning the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council headquarters in Westfield at ADams 2-3236.

Five cookie varieties are being offered this year. Proceeds will go to Council's camp development program which last year sent 640 Girl Scouts to Camp Lou Henry Hoover, Middleville.

### Three Hikes Scheduled

The Union County Hiking Club has scheduled three hikes for its members and guests over the weekend of Feb. 1 and 2.

On Saturday, Jeanette Simpson, Roselle Park, will lead a morning ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. This group will meet at the north side of the Millburn Railroad Station at 10 a.m.

Also on Saturday, Leo and Trudy Zappe, East Orange, will lead a 12-mile hike in the Sufferin' Bear Mountain Circular, in New Jersey. The

hikers will meet at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Washington Park, Elizabeth, at 8 a.m.

On Sunday, Fred Dlouhy, Union, will conduct an eight-mile hike along the Long Path in the Nyack area. Eventually the Long Path will join the George Washington Bridge with the Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks. This group will meet at the park commission's administration building, Washington Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

### Marlowe Stars At Meadowbrook

Marlon Marlowe does an excellent acting chore in the starring role, "Rose", in "Oopsy" at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre, Cedar Grove, through Feb. 9.

The former Arthur Godfrey protégée is not only an excellent singer, but in portraying the more mature mother of Louise (Marcia King) and June (Suzie Martin) the sisters Gypsy Rose Lee and June Haver, she proves her talent as a character actress of high caliber.

Miss Marlowe proves to be an outstanding substitute for hospitalized Gloria De Haven, originally scheduled for the role. With but 5 days rehearsal, the dashing brunette came through like the true pro she is.

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I understand my policies  Completely  Vary little  Not at all

I understand my social security benefits (or other government insurance benefits)  Completely  Vary little  Not at all

At age 65, my insurance benefits will provide  A monthly lifetime income of \$ Cash savings of Nothing

If I die before 65, my present insurance will  Pay my last expenses  Pay off the mortgage  Provide my family a guaranteed income of \$ For \$750 Provide educational funds for my children  I'm not really sure of my benefits

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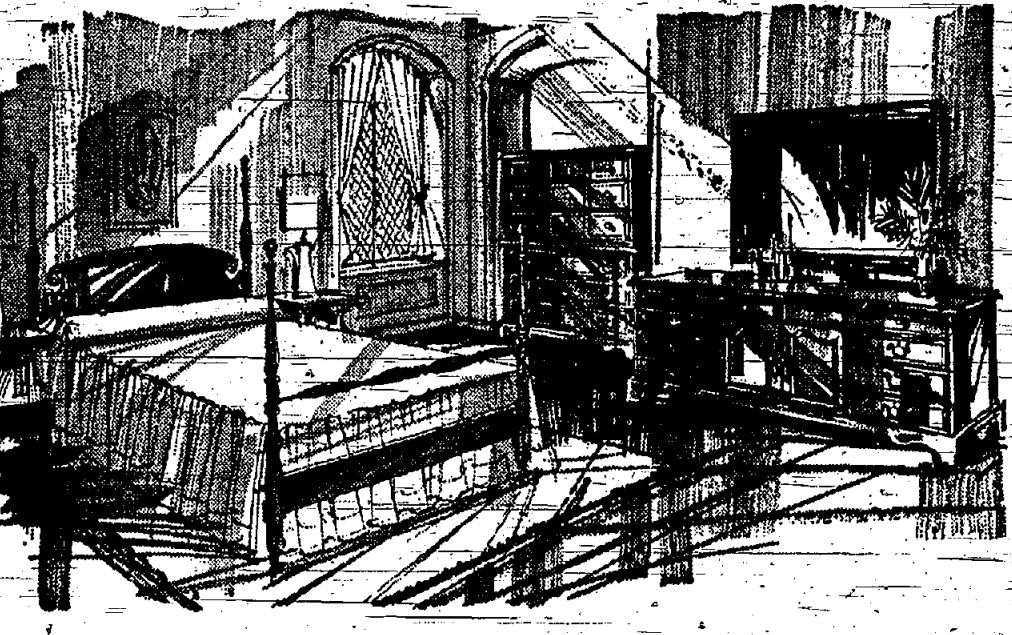
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**BUENOS AIRES**  
Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of Varig flight 990 at 5:30 p.m. Arriving Sao Paulo at 7:20 p.m. Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the Hotel Internacional. A comprehensive 2 hour sightseeing tour of New and Old Sao Paulo, visiting the Canal Zone and the Miraflores Locks. Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of Braniff flight 978 at 10:45 p.m. Arriving at NEW YORK 6:18 a.m.

**SAO PAULO**  
Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of Braniff flight 990 at 5:30 p.m. Arriving Sao Paulo at 7:20 p.m. Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the Hotel Internacional. A comprehensive 2 hour sightseeing tour of New and Old Sao Paulo, visiting the Canal Zone and the Miraflores Locks. Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of Braniff flight 978 at 10:45 p.m. Arriving at NEW YORK 6:18 a.m.

**RIO DE JANEIRO**  
Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the Transamerica Hotel, including breakfast and dinner. Complete tour of the city and visit to Sugar Loaf. Tour to Tijuca Forest and to Summit of Corcovado to see the Statue of Christ the Redeemer.

**PANAMA**  
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For Further Information WRITE or CALL GARDEN STATE WEEKLIES 200 Morris Avenue Springfield, N.J. Drexel 9-6450 Sponsored by Garden State Weeklies and Braniff International Airways.

A four-day registration period for Union Junior College's Spring Semester will begin on Monday, Feb. 3, and will continue through Thursday, Feb. 6.

All classes in the Day and Evening Sessions will begin on Friday, Feb. 7.

Day Session students will register on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., while Evening Session students will register on Wednesday and Thursday Feb. 5 and 6 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

All students seeking to register for credit courses leading to a degree must complete all admissions requirements and obtain acceptance prior to Jan. 31, Prof. Bruce Watson, acting director of admissions, reported. Only special students who produce high school records and college transcripts, if necessary, will be permitted to register for courses in the Evening Session on Feb. 5 and 6.

Forty Freshman and sophomore courses in liberal arts, engineering, science and business administration will be offered in the Evening Session, Prof. Watson reported.

Among courses available are: college algebra and trigonometry, unified calculus I and II, calculus and differential equations, introductory algebra, college mathematics, descriptive geometry and drawing, trigonometry, engineering mechanics, mechanics, heat and sound, principles of electrical engineering, intermediate French, beginning German, beginning Spanish, elementary Russian, western civilization since 1500, social psychology, psychology of personality, U.S. history since 1865, introductory sociology.

Albert's - Pleasant, Tasteful, Rewarding. Last Friday night we met a restaurateur who is unique in the restaurant field. His name is Albert and his establishment, quite naturally, is known as Albert's. It is located on Route 10 in Hanover, 16 Eagle Rock Ave., and we commend it to you for your consideration without any reservations. First, we'd like to say a word or two about Albert Ruocco himself. He is the living embodiment of congeniality and dedication to his craft. Some people are in this particular business merely for purposes of money-making. We don't mean to imply that Albert is indifferent to profits - but we do want to emphasize that he loves his business with the same fervor that any good craftsman loves his craft. When we first came in Albert greeted us warmly and we detected a desire on his part to show us through the kitchen. Kitchens in most restaurants are an unknown quantity. There's something about a restaurant kitchen which exudes an air of deep mystery. Not so at Albert's. He wants ALL of his diners to see this kitchen of which he is so proud. When we saw it for ourselves, we understood and appreciated his pride. It was so spotless and so well-equipped and so well-lighted. There was none of the confusion that is generally associated with a restaurant kitchen. No temperamental waitresses and kitchen staff appeared to be constantly in control of the many complexities that go into the serving of a good dinner. Albert and his son, Albert Jr., are the proprietor and Captain, respectively. They perform their directing duties in a quiet and lovely dining room, where the candle-lit

tables set the mood. Tastefully partitioned behind the dining room is a lovely bar which succeeds in being intimate, and yet doesn't have that irritating crowding one usually associates with intimate bars. In fact, it is both large AND intimate; which is a good trick. We'll skip the cocktails and tell you about our first course, a dish called Clams Albert. This is a generous serving of clams, related to Baked Clams but not the same thing. They are only related! Apparently Albert has succeeded in adding a number of ingredients which give them a "special" quality.

These were followed by snout-steak. Everybody eats snout-steak - but apparently Albert has had the genius to make of his steaks something special. These were accompanied by baked potatoes with sour cream, vegetables, salads of Roquefort dressing (and we want to add that ALL the dressings for the salads are especially prepared in Albert's kitchen) - wonderful garlic bread, and for myself, an avid spaghetti eater, a dish of spaghetti which was the equal of anything we have ever eaten in the pasta line. All this with a fine vintage bottle of Beaujolais gave us a sense of well-being you don't often have after dining out.

Carl Mira and his quartet provided the dance music and we found it delightful. The music was good, the atmosphere congenial, the dance floor large enough to have fun in, the food and the wine and the cocktails were choice and delectable. Here are a few pertinent facts about Albert's that you might want to know. The food is French-Italian, the prices are moderate and there is a table d'hote dinner to suit the most exacting tastes. There is also, of course, a large a-la-carte menu. Albert's opens daily at 4 p.m. for cocktails and we

#### Schedule Switch

The performance schedule for "Easy Does It" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn will change slightly because of Tom Poston's TV commitments.

The comedy which opened its pre-Broadway engagement on Tuesday, will play matinees on Thursday instead of Wednesday and the Wednesday evening performance will be at 9 p.m.

The rest of the performance schedule will remain the same, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 6 and 9 PM, and Sunday evenings at 8.

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## TERCENTENARY TALES

### Champe's Spy Role: Fame In U.S. History Eludes Him As Arnold Kidnaping Fails

BY JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

Riding desperately through the darkness of northern New Jersey on the night of October 21, 1780, Sergeant John Champe wished fervently that someday he might be back in his own beloved Virginia with his wife and four children. Yet his chances seemed slim, for that night he was branded as John Champe, deserter and traitor.

Two people besides the 27-year-old sergeant knew the truth: that he rode on General Washington's secret orders to kidnap Benedict Arnold in New York. The only other who knew of the daring mission was Major "Light-Horse-Harry" Lee, Champe's immediate commander.



JOHN CHAMPE'S escape from American pursuers as he rode to kidnap Benedict Arnold. From Currier & Ives, Print, 1876.

The plan was simple enough, on paper. Champe would "desert," get to New York, contact Arnold, kidnap him, row him across the Hudson River and return him to Washington in the Dey Mansion at Peek-

agreeing that he must be shot if he resisted.

Thus Champe rode alone, unprotected, scorned, hunted, he dashed toward the approaching dawn, through the swamp to Hackensack, southward on the road to Paulus Hook (now Jersey City).

begun to jell.

Contacting two American spies in the city, Champe set up the kidnaping. The sergeant noticed that Arnold generally walked in the garden at the rear of his house before retiring. Champe and an accomplice would seize Arnold there, gag him and drag him down to a waiting boat. If challenged, they would simply say that they were taking an intoxicated officer home.

"Loyalist Legion" aboard a ship headed for a campaign that Arnold would lead against Virginia, of all places. The sergeant decided to stay near Arnold awaiting another chance.

WASHINGTON WROTE Lee on October 20, approving the plan. He added one strong note of warning: "No circumstances whatever shall obtain to my consent to his (Arnold's) being put to death. The idea which would accompany such an event would be that ruffians had been hired to assassinate him. My aim is to make a public example of him; and this should be strongly impressed upon those employed to bring him off."

CHAMPE'S HALF-HOUR lead over his pursuers melted away. He could hear the pounding hoofs as he rode along the Hudson River, until less than 300 yards separated the hunted from the hunters. Champe halted British ships on the river and delightedly saw a boat put to shore. He clambered aboard and escaped beyond pistol range.

WORD REACHED Washington that the abduction had been set for December 11. Three men went to the New Jersey side of the river that night, taking extra horses for Arnold and the kidnapers. They waited through the night, lingered until long past daybreak and then rode northward. Champe had failed.

CHAMPE HAD little choice; he boarded the ship, sailed on December 21 on the expedition to "conquer rebel territory." Eventually he escaped, but his New Jersey "desertion" had earned him the wrath of his fellow Virginians. He fled the state with his wife and four children to a new life in West Virginia.

Lee received the letter after midnight on October 21 in his headquarters at Camp Wagaraw (at what is now Hawthorne). He awakened Champe and laid the affair before the astounded sergeant. It seemed to the sleepy soldier not like the adventure that Lee painted, but rather like some kind of a nightmare.

Champe seemed every inch the deserter; certainly the Americans chasing him would cheerfully have killed him on the New Jersey side of the river. He was a bit of a hero in New York and he had little trouble contacting Arnold. The sergeant joined Arnold's "Loyalist Legion"; the plot had

Months later Washington learned the story of his ill-fated fellow-Virginian. The night before the planned snatch of Arnold, orders reached Champe to accompany the

True, General and Mrs. Washington later received him at Mt. Vernon and "Light-Horse Harry" Lee told of the New Jersey escapade in his "Memoirs" published in 1811, but most Virginians remembered Champe as a traitor. If the kidnaping had come off on schedule, John Champe would be one of the great named in American history. Instead, he became just a footnote, a man generally despised in his lifetime at that.

FIRST, THE scheme itself seemed impossible. Second, Champe recognized the hatred that his fellow soldiers would hold for him. Then, to cap everything, Lee blandly told him that no one in camp could help him if he was captured. In British hands Champe would be a spy and in American hands he would be a deserter. Either might mean death.

Champe accepted, nevertheless. He returned to his quarters, packed a bag, stole his company orderly book to add authenticity to his flight, took a horse without requisition and rode off to the east.

protection products will surely be needed when warm weather comes and arm chair shopping can save valuable time in the stores at a busier season.

SOAPS AND toilet tissue may be among household items used in sufficient quantity to justify bulk purchase "on-sale."

For bedroom or bath you might want to match window shades or curtains or shower curtains to the wall paper if you plan to redecorate. And you may not feel justified in doing so if you have already invested in some glamorous embroidered organza, even if you bought them on sale.

Lee promised that pursuit would be delayed as long as possible, but if pursuers caught him he must struggle "to get away. The "desertion" must seem authentic, even if Champe was shot in the act.

Champe accepted, nevertheless. He returned to his quarters, packed a bag, stole his company orderly book to add authenticity to his flight, took a horse without requisition and rode off to the east.

White sales are featured at this season of the year and other household items deserve replacement or renewal. Many purchases can be made advantageously by homemakers at this "off-season" from retail stores, if there is sufficient knowledge about size and quality requirements.

Such things as blanket covers, sheets and pillow cases, and perhaps table clothes may be good buys during the next few weeks, but size is an important consideration and so is convenience.

Even in rug and cover sets for the bath room, there may be problems of color or fit. All seat lids and covers are not the same size. Those that are too tight are annoying, and those that are too loose look badly.

WITHIN MINUTES Captain Patrick Carnes, officer of the day, knocked on Lee's door. Excitedly he told Lee that a soldier, probably John Champe, had ridden past the challenges of the outer patrols and eastward in the direction of Bergen County.

A look ahead to spring and summer activities may suggest many needs which can be met at prices which are lower now than they may be later, or if selected in a hurry. But there are some things which it might be well to wait for.

### White Sales May Aid Thrift If All Needs Are Considered

Lee stalled, gained precious minutes by suggesting that probably the rider was simply an officer on an amorous escapade. Eventually he agreed on pursuit, noting that the deserter be brought back alive, but

CLOTHES-SAVING, space-saving closet organizers are now appearing at sale prices. Proper storage preserve the shape of clothing and extends wear with a minimum of care.

So your purchase of closet accessories may be a worthwhile investment in your wardrobe. And certainly you'll be more likely to make a wise purchase if you consider needs now instead of waiting for the day that you are house-cleaning your closets.

A variety of moth proofing supplies are being advertised now by a number of stores. Usually prices are advantageous and a wide choice of products are offered. Moth

### Ready for Income Tax? Booklets Give Advice

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YOU CAN'T MAKE A BAD DEAL WITH A GOOD DEALER!

**KOPLIN PONTIAC**  
111 N. BROAD ST. ELIZ. N. J.

Individuals needing more detailed tax advice are advised to purchase "Your Federal Income Tax" from any Revenue Service office. It costs 40¢ and it is also sold by many newspapers and service organizations. This 144 page book is completely indexed by topic and it has easily understood answers to practically all income tax questions.

Federal income tax forms and instruction booklets have been mailed to New Jersey taxpayers, District Director Frank S. Turbett, Jr., announced.

Additional or different forms can be obtained from any Internal Revenue Office as well as from most post offices and from many banks. No major changes have been made in 1963 tax forms.

Taxpayers will find the answers to most of their income tax questions are in the instruction booklet which came with their blank tax returns.

an ideal time to get authoritative answers to troublesome questions.

Although most people will not be able to complete their tax returns until they receive withholding statements (W-2 forms) from all their 1963 employers, they should not wait to collect the records they will need.

Social Security numbers are required on 1963 income tax returns. For the second year tax refunds may be taken in United States Savings Bonds.

All New Jersey residents should mail their completed returns to District Director of Internal Revenue - 1060 Broad Street - Newark, N. J. 07102

Returns should no longer be mailed to the Camden office.

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## Quality Beef Spells Hearty Winter Meals

BY MARY W. ARMSTRONG  
Union County Home Agent

Snowladen winter weather calls for hearty meals and meat and potatoes have long been considered important in a stick-to-the-ribs diet. Luckily both have been listed among the U.S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods at this season. Beef especially is in the news.

Quality beef is more abundant at many meat counters because of the unusually large number of grain-fed cattle now being marketed. A choice is available in both quality and cuts.

But it's well for the shopper to remember that flavor and nutrition may vary much less than price from one cut to another. If properly prepared almost any meat cut can provide good eating but recommended cooking methods vary according to the cut.

DEMAND IS one of the largest factors in the higher price that some meat cuts bring than others. Porterhouse, rib, round, and T-bone steaks, for example, are always in demand with demand far exceeding the supply. On the other hand, such cuts as chuck, brisket, plate, flank and neck meat—even though equally nutritious—are in less demand and, therefore, are lower in price.

When selecting beef for grinding, choose any of the less-demanded cuts, not only because of price, but also because they have a natural lean-fat ratio that gives the juiciest and most savory ground beef.

Too much fat means excess waste and not economy, but no fat means a dry product when cooked quickly without moisture. Ground beef with an 80-20% ratio of lean and fat is best. Round steak is not the best choice for grinding either flavor-wise or price-wise.

On the other hand, "regular ground" is sometimes nearly 50% fat, which is usually wasted. Moderately lean chuck is an excellent choice, not only for good grinding but for pot roasting. Some parts of the chuck makes steaks that properly prepared, can be tender as well as flavorful. But ground chuck can be served in innumerable appetizing and appealing ways.

Getting the right "grind" with any beef cut is also important for best results.

### GROUND BEEF BROILED ON TOAST

6 to 8 slices of bread  
Fat  
Salt and pepper

1 pound of ground raw beef  
2 to 3 tablespoons top milk or undiluted evaporated milk

Toast the bread on one side. Spread the untoasted side lightly with fat and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Season the meat with salt and pepper and add the milk. Spread the meat mixture over the untoasted side of bread slices, covering evenly to the very edge. Broil by direct heat under a flame or a grill for 5 to 10 minutes. Do not with fat, if desired. Serve hot.

### OLD FASHIONED MEAT LOAF (6 to 10 servings)

2 lbs. ground beef  
1/2 lb. sausage or salt pork  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/4 cup chopped celery  
1 cup soft breadcrumbs  
1 egg, beaten  
1 cup milk or canned or cooked tomatoes  
1 teaspoon salt  
Pepper

Mix all ingredients thoroughly together. If salt pork is used, cut it in small pieces and fry until lightly browned before adding to the other ingredients. Mold mixture into a loaf. Place on tough paper or foil in rack in uncovered pan. Bake at 350 deg. F 1-1/2 to 2 hours. Serve hot or cold.

### UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

High commission earnings with a growing 60 year old company selling world famous Goodyear maintenance products. Red Terno in his first full year earned over \$20,000. Don Kirby opened over 150 repeat customers on one exclusive Consolidated product his second year. Managerial opportunity for men experienced in paints and roofcoatings. Many exclusive and non-competitive repeat items. Age no barrier. Diversified winter and summer line. We take care of all financing, shipping and collection. Huge benefits include free life insurance, sales bonuses, Write.

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  - NABISCO COOKIES YOUR CHOICE 2 pkgs. 89c

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- LAMB LIVER DELICIOUS lb. 39c
- FINAST SLICED BACON lb. 59c
- FRANKFURTERS SKINLESS 2 lb. pkg. 99c
- POLISH SAUSAGE TASTES RIGHT lb. 69c
- BOLOGNA & BOLOGNA 12 oz. pkg. 49c
- FANCY SWORDFISH STEAK lb. 45c

- GREEN GIANT PEAS 4 1 lb.-1 oz. cans 79c
- V-8 COCKTAIL VEGETABLE JUICES 2 1 qt.-14 oz. cans 69c
- TOMATOES RICHMOND 4 1 lb. cans 69c
- FACIAL TISSUES FINAST-WHITE, PINK, YELLOW 6 pkgs. of 400 95c
- CANNED MILK EVANGELINE EVAPORATED 6 tall cans 73c
- FINAST CORN WHOLE KERNEL 8 1 lb. cans 1.00

Apricot, Orange-Apricot Nectar, Apple-Prune or Apple-Grape Juice Winter Hill 4 quart jars 1.00

- FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS**
- STRAWBERRIES SLICED 'YOR' GARDEN 4 10 oz. pkgs. 99c
  - MORTON DINNERS CHICKEN, ROAST TURKEY or SALISBURY STEAK 11 oz. pkg. 39c
  - SARA LEE POUND CAKE 12 oz. pkg. 79c

- FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES**
- POTATOES U. S. No. 1 SIZE A 10 lb. bag 49c
  - GARDEN FRESH CARROTS 2 1 lb. pkgs. 19c
  - SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS lb. 49c
  - INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 29c
  - REYNOLD'S WRAP 25 ft. roll 33c
  - FAB DETERGENT reg. pkg. 31c
  - AJAX 15 oz. size 39c 1 pt. 12 oz. size 63c
  - AJAX CLEANSER WITH BLEACH 2 14 oz. cans 29c
  - ACTION 11 oz. pkg. 39c 1 lb. 6 oz. pkg. 75c

**100 EXTRA S & H STAMPS**  
WITH PURCHASE OF A 2 PAIR BOX  
**LADY LENOX NYLONS**

- FLORIENT 7 oz. can 59c
- POPULAR HOUSEHOLD DEODORIZER
- PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 reg. bars 31c
- BATH SIZE PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 for 31c
- DYNAMO 1 pint 3 oz. size 51c
- LIQUID DETERGENT 1 QUART 4 OZ. SIZE 89c
- AJAX 1 lb. pkg. 29c 3 lb. 6 oz. pkg. 93c
- FLOOR & WALL-CLEANER

**FREE WITH THIS COUPON S & H GREEN STAMPS**  
WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50  
LIMIT 1 PER ADULT—CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, BEER, LIQUOR and FRESH MILK EXEMPT FROM STAMP OFFER. This coupon void if presented at any food store other than FINAST FIRST NATIONAL.  
Good Thru Sat., Feb. 1st

**Stainless Steel Cookware Special**  
**SAVE UP TO 40%**  
on famous REVERE PATRIOT WARE ON SALE NOW...

2-Qt. Whistler Tea Kettle \$3.99  
6-Qt. Covered Dutch Oven \$7.99

**CLIP THIS COUPON**  
**THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00**  
toward the purchase of REVERE PATRIOT WARE  
2 qt. Whistling Tea Kettle  
**NOW ON SALE**  
Bring in this coupon and save \$1.00 as you start your Revere Patriot Ware collection and you get S & H Green Stamps, too. (Effective through March 7, 1964)

- FINAST BAKERY SPECIALS**
- FINAST ROUND BREAD ENRICHED 1 lb. loaf 23c
  - SUGAR CHOCOLATE DONUTS 12 to pkg. 29c
  - EGG RAISIN BREAD 1 lb. loaf 27c
  - ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 to pkg. 23c 12 to pkg. 45c
  - EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 14 oz. pkg. CHOCOLATE CHIP POUND CAKE
  - EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 12 oz. pkg. ORANGE-PINEAPPLE COFFEE CAKE

PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1st at all NEW JERSEY, PEARL RIVER, NEW CITY and MIDDLETOWN stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.