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VOL. 34, NO. 20

SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1964

TEN CENTS

Zone Bd. Vetoes Apartments For Jakobsen Tract

Eliminating Classes Sought For Guadineer Cafeteria

The questions of eliminating classes in Guadineer cafeteria and expansion of the instrumental music program received attention of Springfield Board of Education Monday, Feb. 18, in Caldwell School.

Dr. Benjamin Josephson moved that classes in the Guadineer cafeteria in the forthcoming year be eliminated and other classroom facilities be sought to meet the need. John Gacos seconded this mo-

tion. Frank Haydu commented: "I don't feel we as a board are in a position to make that type of decision. A lot must come from the superintendent and principals involved. It is a lot more complicated than that. Before I vote on such a motion, I would like to hear from the educators. They are better able to decide on that."

Dr. Josephson said he heard comments from teachers that one teacher has never had a room of his own since teaching there and another teacher doesn't like teaching in the cafeteria.

Haydu continued: "There has been discussion of moving classes to the temple not to eliminate but to make it more livable."

Joseph Bender suggested an alternate plan for elimination might be prepared with the matter taken up with the administration.

Dr. Josephson withdrew his original motion and it was decided the administration should submit by the board's next meeting an alternate proposal to provide a solution to the problem, eliminating use of the cafeteria for classrooms.

Motion by Bender directing the administration to proceed with expansion of the instrumental music program and engage an additional instrumental music teacher to be assigned primarily to Guadineer also drew criticism from Haydu.

The latter recommended that the proposal be tabled. The board adjourned for private discussion on the matter. Upon return, Haydu's request was defeated by a vote of seven to two. The original motion was passed by a seven to two vote. Robert Southward voted with Haydu. Haydu contended the board was overstepping its powers and was out of order on the motion.

Bender, chairman of buildings and grounds, reported there has been boiler trouble at four of the five schools, some of it major. School vandalism and theft were also discussed with consideration being given to the possible installation of a burglar alarm system, it was said.

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Mrs. Francis Named Director Of Library

Mrs. Helen C. Francis was named as director of Springfield Free Public Library effective Feb. 1st at a meeting of the Springfield Library Board of Trustees Feb. 13 in the library.

Mrs. Francis replaces Miss Helen C. Reyner as director, who retired Jan. 31st after 10 years with the library.

The new director has been serving as acting director the past year. She came to the Springfield library as assistant director in April, 1962.

Although a native of Philadelphia, Mrs. Francis has lived in Morris County most of her life when not traveling or working in other parts of the world. She majored in sociology at New Jersey College for Women (Douglass) and has a B.A. degree in Library Service and an M.S. degree from the Graduate School of Library Service, Rutgers University.

Mrs. Francis served with the U.S. State Department in Egypt and Greece for six years and later with the U.S. Information Service in Thailand, while in the Far East, she organized the Chinese Branch of the U.S. Library in Bangkok, where the book collection was in three languages: Thai, Chinese, and English.

Later, in this country while serving as Adult Services Librarian for the State Library in Trenton, Public and School Library Services Bureau, she was director of the American Heritage Project of New Jersey. While director of this project, she received a grant from the Ford Foundation for advanced study in adult education and to observe adult programs in public libraries in various states. She later served as librarian at Washington Headquarters in Morristown and then as librarian at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

Wife of Robert H. Francis, Mrs. Francis is a member of the Springfield Historical Society, the Morristown Branch of the American Association of University Women, the Library Public Relations Council, the New Jersey Library Association, and the American Library Association.

At the Thursday board meeting, the employment of Diane Elise Bassett of Westfield at \$3,000 yearly salary to replace Mrs. Helen Zwigard of Short Hills, circulation desk assistant, who resigned, was approved. Duties and hours are to be determined by the director.

Announcement was made that the quarters of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, assistant librarian, had been painted by Frank Kuban and a bookcase had been repaired by Donald Palmer, curator. Communication with specifications from Essex Iron Works Inc., the lowest bidder for a proposed outside stairway at the library to be used for emergency purposes, has been referred to Township Engineer Walter Kozub for his perusal, it was reported. The installation under contemplation will replace the present apparatus at the library on advice of the fire department which considered it unsuitable for children's use.

It was noted Mrs. Anita Epstein, new library trustee, and Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove and Mrs. Hardgrove are planning to attend the Library Seminar to be held Feb. 28 and 29 at Bridgeton.



RECEIVE AWARD - The Springfield First Aid squad receives the coveted B'nai B'rith citizenship award at ceremonies held Sunday. Pictured left to right: Robert Voorhees, Captain of the First Aid Squad; Mrs. Arthur Falkin, Chairwoman of the B'nai B'rith Civic Affairs Committee; William Seale, President of the 1st Aid Squad; Mrs. Wallace Callen, President of the Women's B'nai B'rith and Raymond R. Kravetz, President of the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge.

First Aid Squad Gets Honor From B'nai B'rith

The First Aid Squad of Springfield was honored Sunday night when they received the annual citizenship award of the local B'nai B'rith before a crowd of 200 people.

"For outstanding community service" stated the sterling silver plaque awarded to the squad at ceremonies held at Temple Beth Ahm. Presentation of the award was made by Mrs. Wallace Callen, President of the Women's B'nai B'rith Chapter.

Accepting the award for the First Aid Squad were William Seale, President of the Squad and Robert Voorhees, Squad Captain.

Toastmaster for the evening program was the B'nai B'rith president Raymond R. Kravetz, who introduced the guest speaker Arthur Falkin, Springfield Township Committee member and Chairman of the B'nai B'rith Civic Affairs Committee.

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Newswanger To Retire In June

Superintendent of Schools Benjamin F. Newswanger, a member of the Springfield school system since 1925 and superintendent the past 16 years, will retire June 30th.

The school official made known his plans in a communication dated Feb. 14 and addressed to August Caprio, president of Springfield Board of Education.

The school board acknowledged the letter at its Monday night organization meeting in Caldwell School and accepted it with regrets.

It was noted the retiring superintendent "will be a difficult man to replace." After the session, President Caprio indicated consideration could be given to candidates either "inside or outside" the Springfield system. A special meeting of the board has been called for Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the board offices in Caldwell School.

Three years ago, the board created the position of assistant superintendent and named Dan-

iel R. Murray, Walton School principal, to that post. Murray who came to the Springfield system as a teacher in 1951, continues to serve as both Walton principal and assistant superintendent.

Newswanger's work in the system over the years was praised by members of the school board. Caprio credited the superintendent with bringing the system up to the fine system it is today. Richard Werner said Newswanger has been responsible for the planning and development; Alan Cunningham noted he had served 16 years as superintendent and also once as principal and teacher bringing his total service to 35 or 40 years. Joseph Bender said the board had no choice but to accept the resignation and immediately volunteered his services for a testimonial dinner in the future.

Newswanger's absence from the Monday board meeting was caused by his attendance at a

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Unanimous Verdict Kills Proposed Plan

BY JOYCE BOYLE
Staff Writer

Proposed garden apartments for the Jakobsen property were unanimously rejected by the Springfield Board of Adjustment at a public hearing held Tuesday night before 60 citizens.

By a decisive 4-0 vote, the Board decided in favor of denying the Jakobsens the right to turn their 5.38 acre plot of land on Mountain Ave. and Shunpike Rd. into a 76-unit garden apartment.

In addition to testimony both pro and con, the Board had to weigh the validity of a 48-signature petition for the garden apartment and a 197-signature petition against the proposed plan.

The vote was 4 to 0 in favor of denying the application. Motion was made by Robert G. Planer and seconded by R.C. Schramm. Voting yes were Planer, Schramm, A.W. Morrison, and Chairman Robert C. Miller. The fifth member of the board, Marvin H. Strauss, disqualified himself from consideration of the proposal, citing a possible conflict of interest. He said he had represented one of the applicants on two occasions.

The board's action is final in itself and does not require referral to Township Committee. If the Board of Adjustment had looked favorably upon the application, it would have been necessary to refer it to Planning Board for an advisory report because the property involves more than five acres and then to Township Committee for final action.

In making its decision, the board announced no reasons for refusing the variance. However, a board spokesman after the meeting indicated it was not shown that the land could not be developed for what it is zoned.

The property is in an S-75 zone for single-family homes on lots with 75 foot frontage and 10,000 square-foot areas. Before the case was presented, Nick Montano Jr. of Warwick Cir. raised the question of whether or not to hear the application since the applicants had been given previous consideration on garden apartments on several occasions. Board Attorney Stanley Gruen said it was the discretion of the board whether to hear the board unanimously voted in favor of the hearing.

Applicants were J. Neil Jakobsen of New Providence and James Franklin Jakobsen of Basking Ridge, brothers, operators of a nursery business at the location. The business, there since 1915, is a non-conforming use.

The case was presented by Henry McMullen, Springfield attorney. He claimed his applicants had "exceptional, practical difficulties" in developing the land which represented an undue hardship. He contended with only one access from Mountain Ave. the property was "landlocked through no fault of the applicant."

The attorney submitted several aerial views of the site and a petition indicating 48 Springfield taxpayers were in favor of the proposal. He reported upon questioning by a board member that William Chirgolis would be the owner. McMullen presented Daniel C. Hanrahan, an Elizabeth realtor broker, who said demolition of the greenhouse smoke stack would cost \$5,500 and improvements would total \$34,500 thus improvements alone for the 16 lots which might be obtained from the site would be \$2,000 to \$2,500 a lot. Reasons he cited against development of one-family homes were: restricted access, isolation from the residential zone, economic depreciation caused by commercial area, traffic on Mountain Ave. not conducive to one-family development, and ordinance requirement for 10,000 square-foot lots while surrounding lots are not that large. William C. Chirgolis, Springfield architect for the proposal also spoke. He said he introduced garden apartments in Springfield about 15 years ago; built, owns, and manages General Greene Village, built Short Hills Village, and designed almost every apartment house in the township. He said garden apartments do not bring hardship to a community, do not cause a traffic hazard or increase car density, and serve as a perfect buffer between the residential and commercial areas.

He described the plan thus: a five-building complex, consisting of 2-1/2 story apartments of Colonial architecture, with 46 one-bedroom units and 30 two-bedroom units. Building would cover 16.9 per cent of the area; family density per acre would be 14.1. Rent would be \$40 to \$42 per room. There would be underbuilding parking with 20 garages and 80 parking spaces. Ground floor terraces would be included and scavenger service would be provided.

McMullen said the plans show a swimming pool, which the

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Caprio Re-Elected To Board Of Ed.

As the Monday organization meeting of Springfield Board of Education in Caldwell School, August Caprio of 12 Berkeley Rd. was unanimously re-elected as president of the board. Mrs. Sonya Dorsky of 247 Milltown Rd. was unanimously elected as vice president, replacing John Gacos.

Caprio, who is co-ordinator of the foreign language program throughout the Regional High School District, is entering his fifth year on the board. He was vice president of the board in 1962 and completed the late Howard Smith's term as president that year. Caprio was elected president in 1963.

Mrs. Dorsky, a substitute teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is entering her third year as a member of the board. During 1963, she was chairman of the supplies committee and also served on the school government committee and the school advisory committee.

The third Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. was set as the time for the regular board meetings. National State Bank of Elizabeth was designated as depository.

The president announced the current committees will be continued until new appointments are made.

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TRAILBLAZING VISITOR

Dutch Treat: Tea In White House ... Dinner Here

Tea with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House on Friday.... Dinner with Mrs. Theodore Thompson, 54 Janet Ln., Springfield on Sunday.... that's part of the trail Mrs. Johanna E. Boshouwers of Amsterdam, Holland has blazed through America since November.

spreading fast. A letter was recently just addressed "Mrs. Johanna E. Boshouwers, Etc." and it reached her. All postmen know the woman who gets mail from all over the world! Home to the Dutch hostess is a sparkling white and orange houseboat, one of 3,000 dotting the canals in the crowded city, where housing is hard to find. The comfortable boat boasts electricity, a shower, telephone and radio. It is there she has greeted and entertained about 30 or 40 Americans since taking over its ownership and license two years ago.

Mrs. Boshouwers has received numerous invitations to "the States", but never believed she would be able to accept. The trip became a reality with the aid of an American electrical engineer working in Holland. He needed a place to stay and she decided to move into other quarters and rent him her boat. This would eventually provide funds for the trip, she thought, in helping her move her belongings, her tenant saw the small quarters she planned to use for herself and promptly paid six months rent in advance for the houseboat to hasten her journey.

Arriving by ship in New York, Mrs. Boshouwers made Springfield both her first and last stops. Mrs. (Joan) Thompson met the kind and jovial Dutch lady, in 1962 upon arriving in Holland alone and suffering from a severe cold. Mrs. Thompson was beginning a six-week tour of Europe at the time. Registered with the tourist office, Mrs. Boshouwers extended the Springfield traveler hospitality and helped her arrange accommodations in Paris.

A correspondence between the two developed. When informed of the trip to the United States, Mrs. Thompson was one of the many who looked forward to seeing Mrs. Boshouwers again. Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Daly of Elizabeth, also enjoyed meeting the visitor, especially when her own ancestors, named Felmy, who have lived in New Jersey since 1785, came from Holland.

Altogether, Mrs. Boshouwers has seen approximately 30 families including her tenant's mother in Meadville, Pa. She has spent time in Miami, Tallahassee, New Orleans, El Paso, Houston, San Francisco, Buffalo, Chicago, Boston, and



RECIPROCAL - Hospitality in Holland to Americans is repaid to Hollander visiting Springfield. Mrs. Johanna E. Boshouwers (center) of Amsterdam, Holland visits friends Mrs. Theodore Thompson of 54 Janet Ln. (right) and Mrs. Thompson's mother Mrs. Charlotte Daly of Elizabeth.

It sounds like a fairy tale and the friendly, Dutch visitor is the first to say it is a dream made possible by American people she has entertained as tourists.

Mrs. Boshouwers is a grandmother, a registered nurse not working at it, and a student at the University of Amsterdam when she has the time.

Being a guide and interpreter for the Amsterdam Tourist Association, a member of the University People-to-People Program and "With Get In Touch With The Dutch" monopolize most of her moments. She is usually head-over-heels in making foreigners feel at home in Holland.

Mrs. Boshouwers speaks English fluently, has translated a book from English into Dutch, and some day hopes to be an English teacher.

In Amsterdam, her fame is

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Zone Board Vetoes Apts. For Jakobsen Property

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applicant had decided to withdraw.

Abram Simoff, East Orange parking and traffic consultant, claimed Mountain Ave. could handle increased volumes of traffic and said the garden apartment use for the property is a suitable use. He reported a traffic count taken Feb. 14, 15, and Mon., Feb. 17 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. showed 526 vehicles

northbound and 383 southbound and at 6 p.m. 427 northbound and 582 southbound. The character of the traffic there was classified as commercial, not residential, he said. "Garden apartments would create a greater traffic density than one-family homes, would they not?" Board Member Planer specifically asked him. "I would say they would," Simoff replied.

At the opening of the public hearing, Mrs. Marion Harlow of 140 Shunpike Rd. questioned McVulien's interpretation of the zoning ordinance in regard to hardship cases and emphasized what was before the board was a "use" variance. "We don't want to be led astray," she declared.

Nick Montano Jr. of Warwick Cir. presented a petition with 197 signatures in opposition. He appealed to the board to deny the application on the grounds there was no hardship and showed a plot plan to the board providing for 17 lots and two streets in the property. "Others speaking against

the application included Milton Zisman, 104 Warwick Cir., who asked the board to stop the commercial encroachment on the residential area. He estimated 17 building lots bringing \$10,000 each minus \$40,000 demolition and improvements costs would bring the applicants about \$130,000. This is no hardship, he said.

David Ross of 381 Mountain Ave. said the proposal would lead to a change in the character of the neighborhood and Milton Friedman of Plt. Rd. also advocated keeping Springfield residential. "Use the little lands that's left for its best use," said Stanley Schurr of 97 Pitt Rd. The land his home is on was once farm land and it is now a beautiful residential area, he added. Mrs. Rayna Keane, 33 Henshaw Ave., said no topography problem was shown and there was no hardship. W. Zahn, 18 Warwick Cir. also objected.

Those speaking in favor of the proposition included Leonard Best of Summit.

Adolescent Scene Subject Of PTA Meeting Monday

Does your young teen-ager come home to tell you that "all the kids" have more spending money than he has; or that "nobody else" has any household chores to do? Is there an annoying situation at your home involving the use of the telephone, because your junior high school-aged child has completely monopolized it?

How about your sixth-grade daughter insisting on going to a boy-girl party despite your disapproval, just because "everybody else" is allowed to?

These and many other questions dealing with the bewildering adolescent social scene recognized today, will be discussed at the next Florence M. Gaudmeier PTA meeting to be held on Monday afternoon, February 24th, at 3:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The panel experts will be two well-qualified teachers—Norman LeBoeuf and William Pfeiffer, and two discerning mothers—Mrs. Leonard Kriegman and Mrs. Seymour Margulies. The moderator will be Mrs. Stephen Beno, Chairman of the Springfield Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Tea With Ladybird, Dine With Mrs. Thompsen

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even Montreal, Can. She has been referred from friends and relatives and has delivered all kinds of messages. The Dutch traveler has covered 16,000 miles and all on \$99.99-day Greyhound bus ticket, she adds.

At Christmastime, she felt she would like a reminder of home and expressed a desire to stay in Holland, Mich. Hospitality was immediately arranged with families there because her friends didn't want her to be alone for the holiday. The Michigan community touched her heart with the clustered homes reminding her of a prosperous village. She was so impressed she couldn't resist leaving a silver spoon, a treasured, family heirloom to the museum.

Actually the White House visit came about in a jest. While in the national capital, Mrs. Boshouwers jokingly remarked, "American hospitality is amazing, but your FIRST

LADY didn't invite me for coffee!"

A week later, while staying at the YWCA in New York, she received a telephone call from Washington saying, "We've been thinking about what you said and Mrs. Johnson thought it would be a good idea." An invitation was extended for tea at the White House the next day (Feb. 14). Completely surprised, Mrs. Boshouwers immediately accepted replying, "Of course, I will go." Arrangements were made. The following day, she boarded a bus at 9 a.m. and was in Washington four hours later. Mrs. Boshouwers reported she and a couple from Peru spent three-quarters of an hour with the First Lady.

After a "nice talk" with Mrs. Johnson, the Dutch visitor said she looked up a reference living in the capital and had another cup of tea, teasingly telling her new hostess she wanted to compare her tea with that served in the White House.

Mrs. Boshouwers says with a twinkle the only thing which exhausted her during her entire

trip was the White House invitation. She hopes her American tenant believes it and has already sent him clippings to break the news.

The Dutch traveler will leave America behind her tomorrow when she heads for home by freighter. But not before she first touches Norway, Sweden, and Denmark.

In preparation for the trip here, her own Embassy asked her about her plans. The official, according to Mrs. Boshouwers, found it difficult to believe she had so many friends in this country. Mrs. Boshouwers showed all her letters and the Dutch Representative agreed she must have marvelous friends. Interested, however, in Mrs. Boshouwers' welfare alone in a strange land, the official asked, "Do you think they will keep their word?"

This answer Mrs. Boshouwers now knows.

Supt. News wanger Retirement Slated For End Of June

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meeting of the American Association of School Superintendents in Atlantic City, it was pointed out.

His letter to Caprio said: "After careful consideration of all the factors involved, I have decided to take advantage of the benefits provided in New Jersey Senate Bill #16 and retire as of June 30, 1964."

"I wish to thank this board and all members of the Springfield Boards of Education who during my 16 years of tenure as superintendent have assisted in building, maintaining, and improving the educational facilities, programs, and personnel of the schools for the children of Springfield."

News wanger came to Springfield in 1925 to teach seventh and eighth grade mathematics at Caldwell School after only three years of college. He had been attending Millersville State College, Pa., and was sought by former Springfield Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson. He continued his education in New York, receiving a B.S. degree from NYU in 1929 with a math and social studies major and a science minor and an M.A. degree in supervision and administration in 1933 from Teachers' College, Columbia University.

In addition to math, News wanger also later taught science in the Springfield system and served for some time as principal of Chisholm School before he assumed the superintendent post in Sept., 1948 on the resignation of Superintendent G. Mercer Curry.

Deadline Nears For Pool Members

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moved into the township and those who applied for membership too late last year.

The Recreation Department has already received more than 600 applications for 1964 membership. Last year there were slightly more than 1,200 applications.

An 11-week program is being planned for the pool this year. In contrast to the 10-week program last year, June 22 has been set as the tentative opening date.

Considerable work has been done at the pool site in preparation for the new season. Five or six large truck loads of exposed rock and stone was removed from the area in September. Some 100 to 200 yards of new top soil has been spread where needed and the ground has been completely reseeded, limed, and fertilized. Additional seeding is scheduled this spring. About 10 or 15 new trees have been planted throughout the area. The group includes a 25-foot Japanese maple, an eight-foot oak and several small maples. Plans are underway to add approximately 10 more trees in the future. The work has been done by employees of the road department.

The pool installers, the Sylvan Pool concern, was in charge of winterizing the pool under contract specifications. The water level was slightly lowered with most the water remaining in the pool during the off season.

Regional Plans 3-Part Lectures On Computers

Joseph J. Sott, Coordinator of Mathematics, at the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 announced that the Bell Laboratories of Murray Hill is engaged in a cooperative effort with the Union County Regional District in presenting a three part lecture program on "Computers and Programming."

Dr. Thomas H. Crowley is presenting the following timely lectures at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School: February 19 - Introduction: What is a Computer? What Can It Do? How does it work?

February 26 - Applications: What is a computer used for? March 4 - Areas of Activity: What are possible job opportunities in the computer field?

The response to this program has been most enthusiastic as evidenced by the fact that seventy mathematics students are in attendance. In addition to the mathematics staff, Eleventh and Twelfth grade mathematics students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are being afforded a wonderful opportunity to become familiar with the workings of computers, and the nature of programming, and the impact of computers on our society.

This age of the "Computer Revolution" is being compared with the famous "Industrial Revolution" in importance and scope, as the digital computer is exerting a phenomenal impact on our present day world.

Cafeteria Classes May Come To End

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As chairman of the advisory school planning committee, Bender said he had no report. Dr. Josephson, lunchroom chairman, announced a profit of \$55.65 for last month with a total loss to date of \$520.09. Gacos indicated the Recreation Commission is planning to expand its roller skating program in Gaudmeier School in the future to include sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

President August Caprio reported he has conferred with the mayor and plans are underway for three meetings.

It's Springtime At REINETTES

| | |
|------------------------------|---------------------|
| Corn Cobblers | Allysa |
| Cinderella | Girl Town |
| College Teen | R.A.R. |
| Youngland | Polly Flinders |
| Claire Brooks | Don Moor |
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| Towne & Country | Amy Peters |
| Rob Roy | Billy the Kid |
| Kute Kiddies | Fownes |
| Quiltex | Mitey Miss |
| King Kale of Miami | Russ Togs |
| Moppefs | Label |
| Jaymee | Bluebird and others |
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Over 4,500 Qualified Pupils Will Be Denied By Rutgers

About 4,500 qualified applicants will be denied admission to the State University this year. This is predicted by Dr. George A. Kramer, Rutgers admissions director, on the basis of the current level of applications. Dr. Kramer reports that the University is now under the heaviest admissions pressure in its history. The University will have room for a total of 3,555 freshmen in all its divisions next fall. By the Feb. 15 applications deadline, it expects to have received 14,000 applications, over 80 per cent of which are from fully qualified students. Kramer attributes the heavy admissions pressure both to the fact that there will be about 20 per cent more New Jersey high school graduates this year than last, and to increasing recognition of the quality of education available at Rutgers. Despite increasing numbers of applicants, the State University will be able to take only a few more students than it did last year. The largest increase will come at Douglass College, the women's unit here, which will increase its freshman class of 723 in 1963 to 825. The Rutgers College of South Jersey in Camden will increase its freshman class by 25, but the other divisions will hold at last year's level. The University plans to have freshman classes of 1,750 at the Colleges for Men in Newark and Brunswick, 680 at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences and 300 at Camden. As do many universities, Rutgers admits nearly twice as many students as it expects actually to enroll. On the basis of past experience, it can expect somewhat more than 50 per cent of those admitted to attend. "But," Kramer says, "even allowing for this, and not con-

sidering the unqualified students, it seems extremely likely that we will have to turn down from 4,000 to 4,500 qualified students. "Improved guidance from the high schools has but the numbers of unqualified applicants, and we find that the great majority of those who make out the full application are fully capable of doing college work," he notes. The most serious admissions problem within the University is faced by Douglass College. Despite the fact that next year's freshman class will be the largest Douglass has ever admitted.

Three Rotarays Hold Meeting

Combined Rotary Clubs of Summit, Millburn, and Springfield, held a joint fellowship meeting at the Hotel Suburban, Summit on Tuesday, February 17. Guests of honor included Jack Wilson Millburn Rotary President, John Marti, Springfield Rotary President and Kenneth Almy, Summit Rotary President and Chairman of the joint committee meeting on behalf of the host club. A program was presented by Eugene O'Neill, project manager of the Telstar project of Satellite Communications Laboratory, a subsidiary of American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Assisted by slides, Mr. O'Neill described the history of events on Trans-Oceanic communications.

Area Greek Orthodox Picks Site

The Greek Orthodox Community of Union County, embracing many families in the Springfield area, has selected a four-acre plot in Gallows Hill Rd., Westfield, for the site of its building program, it was announced this week. The sale of the property is expected to be consummated in March, it was reported. Purchase of the property is subject to the granting of permission by municipal authorities for the assemblage of the lots so that it can be used as one piece of property. Investigations for a suitable location for the establishment of the church have been underway many months. Thomas Pagoulatos of Cranford is chairman of the property committee. Approximately 450 families in Union County are involved in the program. There is presently no Greek Orthodox Church in the immediate area. Two such churches are located in Newark, one in Orange, and in Perth Amboy and one in Highland Park. A fund raising campaign will be conducted from April 27 to June 19. Some \$52,000 in cash and pledges is already in the building fund. A goal has not been set, but it was pointed out that about \$150,000 would be needed for such a program. The building project is being divided into three steps. Step One will concern erection of an all-purpose room, 12 classrooms, and administration offices. Step Two will involve the church edifice itself and Step Three will concern the rectory. Plans, sketches, and architect have not yet been selected. A pastor will also be determined at a later date. A general meeting of the group will be held Tues., March 2, at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Parish House, Main St., Springfield. A social function, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, will be held Fri., Mar. 6 at the Hotel Suburban, Summit. The group is headed by Peter Giannakas of Murray Hill, president.

4 ACRES IN WESTFIELD

'The Deputy' Set For Showing At Temple Beth Ahm

"The Deputy" will be the forthcoming sermon Friday evening at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine. Service to begin at 8:45 p.m. with Cantor Irving Krammerman and the choir assisting.

Suburban Deborah Sets Heart Ball For April 11 Eve

On the evening of April 11, 8:30, Suburban Deborah will be participating in a co-ordinated effort with local Deborah Chapters in the "First Deborah Heart Ball" at the Essex House, Newark.

A delightful evening of entertainment has been prepared along with the popular music of Marty Ames and his orchestra. Tickets for this gala affair of dinner and dancing are available for a donation of \$25.00 per couple. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Louis Scolnick at AD 2-3590. The public is invited to attend.

The funds will be for the benefit of the Free Non-Sectarian Deborah Hospital at Brown's Hills, for Heart Surgery, Tuberculosis, Operable Lung Cancer and all diseases of the Chest and will hasten the building of the new Heart Institute.

On Feb. 25, at the Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, the local Deborah group will hold its regular meeting at which time the program for the evening will be a Chinese Auction. Mrs. Morton Goldberg is in charge.

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PIPE TOBACCO \$1.34 VALUE 1 POUND CAN **OR PRINCE ALBERT \$1**

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COLGATE DENTAL CREAM EA. 83c VALUE LIMIT 2 **2 FOR \$1**

JOHNSON'S PLEDGE REG. 1.39, 14 OZ. AEROSOL WAX **\$1**

IRONING PAD AND SILICONE COVER 89c KITS ALL 44" BOARDS. **\$1**

HOT WATER BOTTLE WITH SYRINGE ATTACHMENTS REG. 39c SIZE 120, 127, 620 **\$1**

FILM REG. 39c SIZE 120, 127, 620 BLACK AND WHITE **4 ROLLS \$1**

BRYLCREEM HAIR DRESSING 79c VALUE, 4 OZ. TUBE **73c**

BISODOL MINTS 79c VALUE, 100'S **73c**

ABSORBINE JR. LIQUID 98c VALUE, 2 OZ. **89c**

CONTACT COLD CAPSULES \$2.75 VALUE, 20'S **2.29**

UNGUENTINE FIRST AID SPRAY 98c VALUE, 1 OZ. **79c**

WERNET'S DENTU-CREME 69c VALUE, 4.2 OZ. **62c**

Mentholatum DEEP HEATING RUB 89c VALUE, 3 OZ. JAR **79c**

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BAYER ASPIRIN BOTTLE 100 **2 FOR \$1** EACH 79c VALUE, LIMIT 2

EDITOR'S CORNER

Is Rocky Really N.Y. Governor?

BY HERBERT JAFFE Associate Publisher-Editor

Did you ever stop to wonder who's governing the State of New York? Of course we as New Jerseyans couldn't care less, but now that Nelson Rockefeller has become a touring citizen of 50 states, someone must be watching the store. Just the other day Rocky came out with the statement that should he not become President, or a member of the Presidential administration after next November, he would return to Albany and a full-time governorship again. What nerve!



Who's to say that the people of New York would want him after a year's desertion. Then there's Barry Goldwater, full time Presidential aspirant, part-time U.S. Senator. Somehow the good constituents of Arizona just aren't getting their money's worth. While Sen. Goldwater is off touring GOP one-night stands, various important pieces of legislation are being discussed in the United States Senate.

AS THE FIRST OP-TECHNICAL primary shapes up next month in New Hampshire, it becomes increasingly apparent with each new Republican candidate that former vice president Richard Nixon is looking more and more like a shoe-in for the party's nomination. Maine's Margaret Chase Smith is playing hooky from the Senate also, while Governors Scranton of Pennsylvania and Romney of Michigan are casting non-committal moon-eyes at New Hampshire.

There are a host of lesser possible candidates being mentioned, such as Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to Vietnam; Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon; and favorite sons from almost every other state.

This all leads to the conclusion that if the time, effort and money taken to conduct a primary election were earmarked to one corner, many areas of poverty, disease and famine could be erased and restored to good health.

PUBLIC OPINION specialist George Gallup has found that Nixon is gaining momentum as the GOP Presidential choice. Accordingly, Rockefeller appears to be losing ground, while Goldwater seems to remain status quo. None of the numerous lesser candidates in the Republican cross-country race are likely at this time, to present much of a problem for Nixon -- if he wants the nomination.

Nixon, who turned his back to public office after his defeats for President and the governorship of California, has returned to a private law practice and has moved to New York City. Playing it coy, he has stated that he does not actively seek the nomination, but he hasn't said that he would refuse the prize if presented to him by the Republican National Committee at its convention in San Francisco this summer.

SO THE DRAFT-Nixon campaign rolls into high gear. Chances are the New Hampshire primary will narrow down the field of Republican seekers considerably. It may send Rockefeller back to New York to reconsider his blessings as governor, and it may decide the future progress of the Goldwater and Smith campaigns.

Should the nation's first primary reveal enough unsolicited support for Nixon, the race may for all practical purposes be over at the start, and the campaign could conceivably alter itself into a popularity contest for the vice presidency.

POLITICAL CHATTER

Further Reaction On Right To Vote

BY DAVID S. KLEIN Executive Editor

Last week's column dealt with the right-to-vote age limitation, and was a defense of the minimum age being kept at 21. The "old enough" people to vote instead of the 18 level current for those they feel will keep us being urged by several out of combat, and if this fails, statesmen, we must all stand ready to make supreme sacrifices.

In rebuttal, many letters have been received, in favor of the 18 limit rather than 21. In all fairness, many have made logical well-put points, but that will be for you to determine.

One response went this way: "It seems most logical to me that the most presently informed potential voters in the country are our college students. They are active, politically and educationally, and have the courses in school necessary to formulate well-based opinions. They are also building up the necessary frames of reference to develop such opinions, and are so enthusiastic that they would make the best voters this nation could cultivate."

True--partly. It is undeniably so that the college students have the best chance, in the country, to become informed voters. But they must first be given the chance to learn what to do, how to react and how to disseminate news and speeches into intelligent opinions.

To take a college freshman, who in truth is just a shade removed from a high school student, and thrust him into the responsibility of a voter would be unfair both to the individual and the principle.

College is of course the best aid to learning "how" to vote, but why not wait until the lessons have been completed, not when they first start? A second argument, as we knew it would, came like this: "If my son is eligible to become a wartime casualty defending the country, why cannot he therefore decide how his country should be run?" This was covered last week with all due respect and admiration, a soldier is not an intelligent voter. He may be both, but not necessarily. It takes courage, bravery, devo-

World's Fair Exhibit

A preview of exhibits at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair was seen Thursday by members of the Rotary Club of Union at the Hitching Post in Union. Elizabethtown Gas Company presented a motion picture, "Come to the Fair" which showed many of the pavilions now under construction, including the "Festival of Gas", exhibits which is one of the Fair's largest. Elizabethtown is one of the sponsors of the gas pavilion. The film pictured architects' renderings of how many of the national, religious, state and industrial exhibits will appear when the Fair opens on April 22. Details of the United States exhibit were depicted and some of the many activities available in New York City visitors to the Fair were shown.



First In Many Ways

SUN Congratulations

The Sun congratulates Robert T. Southward, Joseph A. Bender and John C. Gacos for successfully retaining their seats on the Springfield Board of Education. Since all three men were running unopposed, obvious confidence has been placed in these men by the local citizenry.

The small percentage of registered voters that actually voted have chosen capable and qualified personnel to oversee the functions of the Springfield School system. It is up to these men now to live up to their promises and ideas made, when elected to their first term, to institute action for recommendations and improvements where necessary.

Complacency is often the rule when men are retained to a post when while running unopposed, but it is hoped that this will not be the case locally. Another term in which to render further accom-

plishment, should make the board members realize that they not only are looked upon with favor by the townspeople, but that their job is still unfinished. There is always room for accomplishment in the running of a school system.

Now that the members are assured of another term, we are eager to see how quickly and effectively further action will be taken toward improving the education system of the township.

The main interest, of course, of the retained board members are the educational standards in the township. They have already demonstrated this and deserved to be returned to the board.

Since the board members have children of their own on the attending township schools, we are positive they will do their best to provide a continued thorough education for their own children as well as the other township pupils.

Tribute

The name of George Washington has a different meaning to every person.

To some it represents a holiday from school or work; to others, it's merely the face and pigtailed head on a three-cent stamp; to still others, this name is one of many in the drama of a vaguely remembered history text.

Lots of us, no doubt, could blithely recite such true but isolated facts as "He was a great general" or "He was the first US President."

But let's look even more deeply than this.

Embodied in the 16 letters composing this man's name are the qualities which make him a memorable figure, and which, through him, contributed to the progress and success of our nation.

G stands for GREATNESS, for GLAMOUR and GLORY; but Washington's glamour and glory were preceded by devotion and hard work which carried him to the status of greatness he reached.

His ENERGY was a contributing factor to the high ESTEEM in which he was held by his countrymen.

As a general, Washington gave ORDERS. But he also saw his OBLIGATION and answered the call by working right along with his soldiers.

He never could have reached the pinnacles he did without the sense of RIGHT-EOUSNESS which burned within him.

His inherent GENEROSITY stimulated him to do without rations and other comforts so his men could enjoy a few extra luxuries. His quality of GIVING is also seen in the way he unflinchingly gave of his time, effort, and self for the nourishment

of the country for whose survival he was fighting.

The EQUANIMITY of his person, that is, his EVENNESS and composure, served him well and lent ETERNITY to his deeds.

The first letter of the word Washington represents WISDOM, a trait with which he must have been amply endowed in order to fulfill the challenge of the tasks he faced. AMBITION, too, a gift liberally bestowed, enabled him to AIM high.

SINCERITY of personality and STRENGTH of character are vividly shown in the way he handled the familiar Cherry Tree Incident.

He displayed both HONESTY and HONOR in that famed declaration, confessing his guilt of the cherry tree saying: "I cannot tell a lie, father. It was I."

INTEGRITY must indeed have been his constant companion, for George Washington remained an INSPIRATION and an IMAGE of IDEALISM to those in his own lifetime as well as to those who followed him.

The citizens of this newly-independent country wanted America to GROW into a healthy nation and they truly needed the TRUST and confidence they could have in this man.

George Washington was an OUTGOING, OUTSPOKEN individual who looked ONWARD to the future. He inspired OPTIMISM in the men and women with whom he lived and worked.

These qualities help explain the NQ-BILITY of George Washington and perhaps lend some understanding to the reverence and awe with which we honor the date of his birth.

FROM OUR MAILBAG

Editor Sun: The very fine photo on the front page in the February 6th issue of the Springfield Sun, is certainly appreciated by the Directors, Officers and members of the Union County Unit of the New Jersey Retarded Childrens Association, Inc.

However, the 1963 fund campaign referred to in the caption was specifically for the above organization and not included in the general category of mental health. Local offices are maintained in Kenilworth and the people of Springfield can be assured every dollar of the

\$1,000 collected last year is being put to good use in the children's special schools in Winfield, New Providence and Westfield.

The results are something local residents of Union County can actually see by visiting any of these locations or the outdoor camp in Mountainside during the summer.

And any county resident can take advantage of the programs for retarded children regardless from which municipality. The current fund campaign, started in November of 1963,

AN OPEN LETTER To Queen Juliana Prince Bernhard

BY LOUIS S. WARSHAW Associate Publisher

The Royal Palace, The Hague, The Netherlands

Your Royal Highness and Your Grace: The other day in the New York Times we saw a photograph of you, your daughter the Princess Irene, your future son-in-law Prince Carlos and his parents. It was a lovely picture, such a warm, friendly family group.

No one could possibly tell from your happy, smiling faces what you were really going through! But we could! We were just there, you see. It's true that no patiments were in danger of toppling, it's equally true that no crisis of state developed, and no hurried ministers of the Kingdom were rushing hither and yon to stave off some dire emergency. But we, too, made the same happy picture that you did (we think we also developed a nervous tic) when OUR daughter announced HER engagement.

PLEASE DON'T FEEL too distraught or alone! At this very moment millions of parents whose daughters have just pulled the same coup as did the Princess Irene are smiling broadly and telling the world that this marriage was exactly what they had hoped for. Of course, few people, if any, were fooled because the same thing had also happened to them.

At this moment you are doubtless wondering where you made your first mistake with the Princess. Was it that day, on her first birthday, when you didn't change her diaper on time? Was it because you each vowed to the other, when she was born, that you would never spank her because all the modern psychologists said such a thing was "absolutely verboten"? Was it because you didn't have the nerve to say "No," when she asked for that penny-and-cent?

LET US REASSURE you, it would have happened just the same! We have lots of friends who tried both methods so we know. Our wife is no Queen, and we are no Prince Consort, but we both read Gesell and Big (a pair of American busy-bodies who are always telling you how to raise kids)--- and we followed all the rules with great fidelity, but our daughter came through exactly as did the Princess Irene. She didn't ask us --- she didn't consult us --- she simply told us!

We don't want to be presumptuous and tell a Queen and a Prince Consort what to do in such a dire emergency --- but we do have some pretty sound advice for you. You see, we've been there, and you're just getting there. Consequently, while we're real authorities on the conduct of rebellious kids,

OUR FIRST PIECE OF advice is for you not to take on about the whole thing. It will probably develop into a first-class marriage, as our daughter's did. All the pain and doubts you're feeling will probably have been for naught. We do, however, want to forewarn you about what to expect.

After the wedding, weeks will go by without your getting a letter. Don't fret! This is standard operating procedure for newly-weds. When the first letter does come, it will probably be a request for money. After you've sent the money (and you will) there will be a second letter, one which will be long and accusatory and a barrage about your absolute inability to understand the younger generation.

Let's hear from you. Sincerely, Louis S. Warshaw.

After this, there will be a considerable hiatus when there won't be ANY letters from your daughter and your son-in-law. You, of course, will be writing at least once a week and you'll find yourselves ready to explode because your letters go unanswered. Don't do it! They're going to write only when they feel like it, and all your threats, cajoleries, pleas will not produce a single note from them.

YOU TWO WILL SPEND long evenings together, railing at the ingratitude of your children, after all you've done for them. You will both wish you were dead, and then you'll assure each other that there's no point in making yourselves "sick about it." You will then promptly proceed to make yourselves "sick about it." But try not to. It will get you absolutely nowhere.

Let us now turn our attention to the in-law problem. . . . and don't kid yourselves, there's going to be one. You are determined to love them because they are, after all, the parents of your daughter's beloved. And then it must follow, as does the night the day, that all your interests are opposite. You like Rembrandt, they prefer El Greco or Velasquez. You play bridge, they like scrabble. You prefer quiet little tete-a-tete, they like large parties. You like skating on a frozen canal, they go in for watching bull fights.

BUT YOU AND THE in-laws have one thing in common (and for heaven's sake, avail yourselves of it), the kids are behaving like brats. It will help you, in your communal misery, to while away the long evening hours when you're visiting each other, to talk about how spoiled, selfish, ego-centric and unrealistic they are being --- and what to do about it!

Above all, Dear Queen and Prince, don't even SUGGEST to them how to furnish the apartment, don't hint to the Princess that she's not wearing her hair attractively --- or that her newest dress is a horror. Just pay the bills and say nothing. It's easier that way.

In any case, don't despair! Don't think you've lost your daughter forever. At the first sign of trouble --- or if some crisis should arise, we promise you that Irene will come scrambling home and throw herself at you with such violence it will fairly take your breath away. You will once more become Mummy and Daddy --- and anything you see will be O.K. with her.

ABOVE ALL, DON'T BLAME yourself. That way lies madness. The Princess is probably a really sweet and nice girl. She certainly looks it from the photographs we've seen. She's very pretty and can probably whip up a mean lamb stew if she has to.

Of course you've made mistakes with her. What parents haven't? We know a father who just gave his son a 1964 convertible because he DIDN'T flunk all his subjects. Parents are like that --- You can't win! Kids will grow up and tell Mommy and Daddy just where they can get off, and maybe that's the way it ought to be.

This letter's longer than we expected it to be, but that's because we understand. If you ever get so depressed about the whole business that you can no longer endure it, just drop us a note and we'll see if we can comfort you. It's true that you're a Queen and a Prince Consort, and we're only a small newspaper publisher and a housewife --- but the four of us are, after all, parents, and parents have got to stick together if they hope to survive.

Sen. Case Agrees On Planning Ahead

Excerpts from remarks by Senator Clifford P. Case prepared for delivery before Plainfield Business Association Park Hotel, Plainfield, Thursday, Feb. 13.

As businessmen, you plan ahead. This is accepted, indeed expected, as sound business practice. It is also good governmental practice, although some profess to see something sinister in it when it involves more than one political subdivision. In fact, sitting down with ones neighbors across town or county lines is often essential to the efficient and effective use of public monies.

Throughout New Jersey, the most highly urbanized State in the Nation, there is a growing trend among our communities to plan together when it becomes

of assistance to, among other things, construction of sewage treatment facilities. The Federal government also has funds available for planning joint studies.

In order to assure that urban renewal, for example, is in the interests of the neighborhoods affected, a workable program concept was initiated. This is designed to provide assurance by the Communities to the Federal government that the local people have long-range plan for over-all community development. Relocation plans for those displaced are included. But the uprooting of families from old neighborhoods has given rise to second thoughts about urban renewal. In some places, the emphasis has already shifted.

SPRINGFIELD Sun

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Serving Springfield PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY GARDEN STATE WEEKLIES Springfield Sun Publishing Co. Second Class Postage rate paid at Springfield, New Jersey. HERBERT JAFFE, Associate Publisher-Editor • LOUIS S. WARSHAW, Associate Publisher DAVID S. KLEIN, Executive Editor HARRY D. GOULD, Advertising Director GEORGE FALLON, Photography Editor JULIAN SAFORIN, Night Advertising Manager ROCCO DE PASQUALE, Production Manager ISRAEL HOROVITZ, Advertising Manager Member United Press International-American Newspaper Representatives, Inc. 200 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY • DREXEL 9-8990 Ten Cents per copy, mailed subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, outside of Union County \$3.00 per year.

Local Hadassah To Fete Founders Tonight At 8:30

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold their Founder's Day meeting tonight Thursday, February 20 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom. Mrs. David Schwartz will preside. A special feature will be tendered to the 59 charter members who were the first group of women to work in Springfield for the humanitarian projects sponsored by Hadassah—namely the Medical Organization, Child Welfare Services, Vocational Education, Jewish National Fund, and the American Affairs program.

A review of Springfield Hadassah's eight years of progress under its past presidents and its current program will be narrated by Mrs. Harold Reisterberg, a member of the Education Committee. Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield, Theatre Party chairman, will finalize arrangements for bus transportation to New York where the group will lunch at Mama Leone's restaurant and see the new show "Funny Girl" on Wednesday afternoon March 18. Tickets will be distributed at the meeting.

Mrs. Leon Greenstein and co-chairman Mrs. Fred Braun are now taking reservations for the annual Donor dinner to be held this year at Goldman's Hotel in West Orange on Wednesday evening April 8th. Members and guests planning to attend this gala function are asked to come to the donor reservation table at the meeting to register.

Mrs. Albert Warhottig, program chairman and Mrs. Emanuel Magid, education chairman have planned the most exciting program in celebration of Brotherhood Week February 16-23. Springfield Hadassah is delighted to present two foreign exchange students from Drew University, who will speak about their respective countries and in a question and answer period an exchange of ideas and beliefs promises to make this a stimulating evening. An invitation to non-members is cordially extended through this medium.



PROPOSED ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of new quarters (garden-apartment style) for horses at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Township Man Wins 'Agency Of Year'

The Richard E. Werner Agency, 260 W. 57th St., N.Y.C., of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company was named as winner of the "Agency of the Year" award in the Metropolitan Field Division. Criteria used in judging for this award include: balanced agency activity, agency development, cooperation with the company, field, and advancement of the agency, as well as overall contribution to the Company and Life Insurance industry in general.

The Agency paid for over \$13,000,000 of business in 1963, a sizeable gain over any previous year, and ranked second nationally among the company's 110 agencies in paid premiums.

Werner, a member of the Springfield Board of Education, joined Manhattan Life in 1959 after spending ten years as an agent and supervisor for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark. He obtained the coveted "Chartered Life Underwriter" designation last year.

He was the founder of the Scholastic Press Association of New Jersey, and graduated from Uppsala College, East Orange, in 1950 with a B.S. in Economics. The college cited him in 1957 for "outstanding exemplification of the highest ideals."

Married to the former Anne Smit of Newark, they reside at 36 South Maple Avenue, Springfield, with their three children.



RICHARD E. WERNER

Jewish Congress Meets Monday

Members and friends are cordially invited to attend an open meeting of the Union County Chapter of American Jewish Congress, Feb. 24.

Joseph Marzell, program chairman, is pleased to announce that the guest speaker of the evening will be the distinguished Rabbi Paul Levenson of Temple Emanuel of Fords, N.J., whose topic will be "Intermarriage."

SCHOOL MENUS

Monday: Chow mein, Chinese noodles, rice, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.
 Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, buttered spinach, bread, butter, milk.
 Wednesday: Clam chowder, soup, minute steak sandwich, potato chips, choice of pie, milk.
 Thursday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots and peas, brownies, bread, butter, milk.
 Friday: English muffin pizza, tossed salad, apple crisp, bread, butter, milk.

LITTERBAGS
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Litterbags, those handy catch-alls for the family auto, can help reduce the amount of litter strewn over the nation's highways and roads, according to the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute. Annual highway cleanup can cost as much as \$50 per mile, GCMCI says.

Telephone DRexel 9-9215

Presbyterians Plan Trip To Marble Church

The students of the Junior High Department of the Church School of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will leave by chartered bus on Sunday morning, February 23rd, at 9:15 a.m. from in front of the Chapel to attend Church Worship Services in the Riverside Church and the Marble Collegiate Church, New York City.

The seventh grade students will attend the Riverside Church accompanied by Mr. James G. Marshall, Jr. and Mrs. Earl B. Leaycraft, teachers. The eighth grade students will attend the Marble Collegiate Church accompanied by Mr. William R. Finnie, Dr. Raymond A. Constantian, Mr. Thomas B. Creeds and Mrs. William F. Gashlin, teachers. Rev. Donald C. Weber and Mrs. Herbert C. Schoch, Sr., Superintendent of the Department, will also accompany the students.

Later in the day, the students will go on a tour of the United Nations Buildings.

Reed Promoted To Analyst By Prudential Co.

Robert J. Reed, of 38 Henshaw Ave., Springfield, has been promoted to assistant research analyst by the Prudential Insurance Co.

Reed, a member of the group pension actuarial division, had been a calculation approver prior to this promotion. He joined the Prudential as a trainee in 1957, following a one-year association with Equitable Life.

From 1953-55, he served in the Army.

He received a bachelor's and a master's degree at Seton Hall University.

Dr. Sanford M. Miller Optometrist - Eyes Examined

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REV. BRUCE EVANS

Promoting Church's Image

Sitting before a broad desk in his carpeted office at the Presbyterian Parish House, at 37 Springfield Ave., Rev. Bruce Evans, minister of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, strikes the figure of a corporation executive board member more than a small town minister.

He greets the visitor with a warm smile and exhibits a rather tired expression which

reflects his response to his job. "I usually have my 40 hour week in by Tuesday".

Rev. Evans came to the heritage laden church at 37 Springfield Ave. in 1947. Born and raised in the soft coal country of Weston, Pa., the minister matriculated at Washington and Jefferson College, completed his divinity schooling at Princeton Theological Seminary. After serving for a short tenure as associate minister at the University of Illinois, Champaign, he served in the Navy for four years as a chaplain.

Careful to preserve the important heritage of the church, Rev. Evans attempts to promote and build his parish into a modern image and not merely

Springle Done With Training

Pvt. Herbert G. Springle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Springle of 580 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, has completed eight weeks of military police training at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

He entered the army in September and received his basic training at Fort Dix.

Pvt. Springle is presently stationed at Sandia Base, New Mexico.

rest on past moments—that a history dating to 1745 has bestowed on it, or as he put it, "The barnacles start biting when you do that".

Since coming to Springfield, the minister has upped the membership from 200 to nearly one thousand.

He uses a standard, practical approach to religion. Evans points out that to prepare a really good sermon takes about 40 minutes of preparation for every minute of length. When not in his office, which is usually the case, Evans is out making hospital visitations and calls to member families. He works with the local juvenile conference whereby he makes recommendations to the court on individual cases.

Evans has been active with the National Commission of his church.

Mrs. Haberman UJA Chairman

Mrs. Allen R. Haberman has been appointed Springfield chairman of the 1964 campaign being conducted by the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal of Essex County, it was announced this week by Mrs. Morris Reisen, division chairman.

Mrs. Haberman, a trustee of the Women's Service Group of Essex County, has been Newark area chairman and general solicitation chairman in previous UJA campaigns.

She has been a member of the board of the Jewish Education Association of Essex County, a local UJA beneficiary agency.

An active member of American Women's ORT, an overseas UJA beneficiary, she is board member of the Women's Division of the Greater Newark American Jewish Congress.

SPRINGFIELD WINE & LIQUOR STORE

276 MORRIS AVENUE
 Phone DRexel 6-0536

To tell someone you're going to be late telephone.



REALLY DELICIOUS
PIZZA PIE
 ITALIAN STYLE
SANDWICHES
 ON PIZZA BREAD WITH PEPPER AND ONIONS
 SAUSAGE · HOT DOGS
 VEAL CUT · MEAT BALL
 SLICED STEAK

DR 9-6310
 CALL UP AND PICK UP

IRV'S CHAR-KOL KITCHEN
 244 MOUNTAIN AVE
 MON., TUE., WED., SUN. 10 AM TO 9 PM
 THURS. 10 AM-10 PM · FRI. & SAT. 10 AM TO 12 PM

RKO PROCTORS NOW
 'AMONG THE BEST'
 Cue Mag
NATALIE WOOD
STEVE McQUEEN
 'Love with the PROPER STRANGER'
 THE MAN FROM GALVESTON
 JEFF HUNTER · JOANNA MOORE

LOEW'S
 NEWARK · BROAD ST.
The VICTORS
 Est. 1911
 THE WONDERS OF SWITZERLAND
LOEW'S
 CITY · JOURNAL SQ.
Sunday in New York
 IN COLOR
 AND "DINE WITH A HALO"

WALTER READER-STERLING
 Entertainment Directory
COMMUNITY
 HELD OVER · 3rd BIG WEEK
Cary Grant · Audrey Hepburn
Charade
 STANLEY DONEN
 A General Electric · TECHNICOLOR

STRAND THEATRE
 447 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.
 Sat. Sun. & Holidays continuous from 2:00 P.M.
 CRESTVIEW 8-3900
 NOW PLAYING THROUGH TUESDAY
SWORD IN THE STONE
 Brilliant Magic — When Mad Merlin intent on catching Merlin the Magician, the foxy wizard turns himself into a mouse. The fun takes place in Walt Disney's cartoon feature, "The Sword in the Stone." A Buena Vista release.
 ENTIRE WEEK BEGINNING WED. FEB. 26th
 The Professor's Apprentice goes way-out on his own!
WALT DISNEY
 THE MISADVENTURES OF **MERLIN JONES**
 TOMMY KIRK · ANNETTE
 EXTRA TECHNICOLOR
CHASING THE SUN

Our business offices will be closed Friday, February 21, 1964 in observance of Washington's birthday

JCP&L
 AN INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANY

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
 3 Days Only THURS.—FRI.—SAT. FEBRUARY 20, 21, 22
BUY ONE DRESS - GET ONE DRESS
 for \$15 original price \$25.00 and up for \$1.00
BLOUSES-2 for \$5.00 originally \$5.00 and up
SKIRTS-SWEATERS-BLOUSES \$5.00
 ORIGINALLY \$10.98 and up
 Dore Ann Dress Shop
 263 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
 OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9
 DR 6-5191
 FREE PARKING REAR OF STORE

Commonwealth Water Customers To Get Plenty of Water in 1964

The Commonwealth Water Company is pleased to assure its 51,000 customers in Essex, Morris, and Union Counties that the water supply outlook for 1964 is excellent.

Our reservoir system already holds more than 80 per cent of its 3 billion gallon capacity, or more than twice the amount of water in storage at this time last year. We are now confident of being able to fill the reservoirs to their capacity this year.

Because of the prolonged and record-breaking drought, our reservoirs last July were filled to only 35 per cent of capacity and the level dropped to a record low of 23 per cent by October 31. That was why we asked our customers at that time to voluntarily curtail water use. While it might have been possible to supply our customers' water needs without curtailment, we believed it to be in the public interest to have taken this precautionary step.

The improved outlook is due in large measure to the doubling of water intake capacity on the Passaic River, and related improvements in a \$250,000 expansion program completed last December. We confidently expect to enter the peak demand season in July with more than enough water in storage to carry us through.

Expansion of pumping and related facilities was the latest in a succession of construction programs in which we have invested more than \$13 million since 1952 to meet the increasing water needs of the ten municipalities we serve. Currently, long range engineering studies are being made to assure adequate water supplies for the next 25 to 35 years.

The management and employees of our company are grateful to our municipal officials and customers for their patience and understanding during the water emergency caused by the drought in 1963. We pledge our best efforts to continue to provide the high quality water service which has been traditional in the 75 years we have served our community area.

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.
 Thomas W. Coleman, Manager
 Dedicated to Good Water Service and Community Progress

George Cut Down The Cherry Tree And
 Could Not Tell A Lie
 Newberrys of
 Springfield Cut Prices
 And Offers The Best Buy

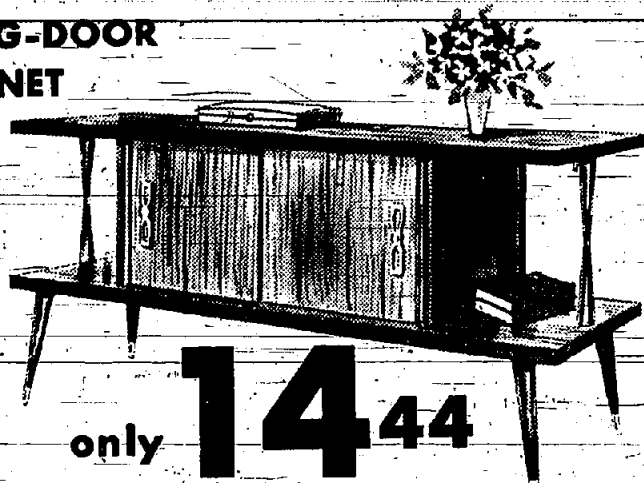
Newberrys of SPRINGFIELD

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SALE

SPECIAL! SLIDING-DOOR MULTI-USE CABINET

This value is SPECTACULAR! For records, books, many other things. Simple, uncluttered lines... in richly handsome mahogany, walnut or limed oak finish. On graceful, tapered legs... space-saving sliding door. 40" long, 18" deep, 26" high.



only **14.44**



FAMOUS FIREKING OVEN-PROOF WARE

9" - PIE PLATE
 8" - ROUND CAKE PAN
 5x9 - DEEP LOAF PAN
 1 1/2 QT. - UTILITY BAKING PAN - 1 QT. CASSEROLE W/COVER
2 FOR 88¢
 PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

FABRI

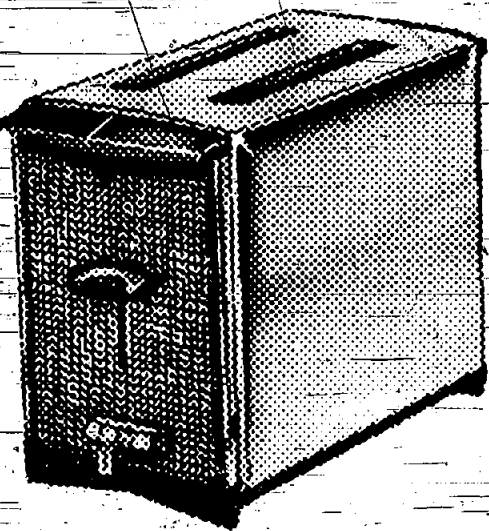


Early
 18 PATTE
 FROM, 100
 OR NO IR
 Terry
 IDEAL FOR
 ROBES, BEA
 YARDS AND
 WHITE, SOL
 FANCIES.

SHOP
 AND
 COMPARE



2 FOR \$5.00



MARY PROCTOR IMPERIAL TOASTER

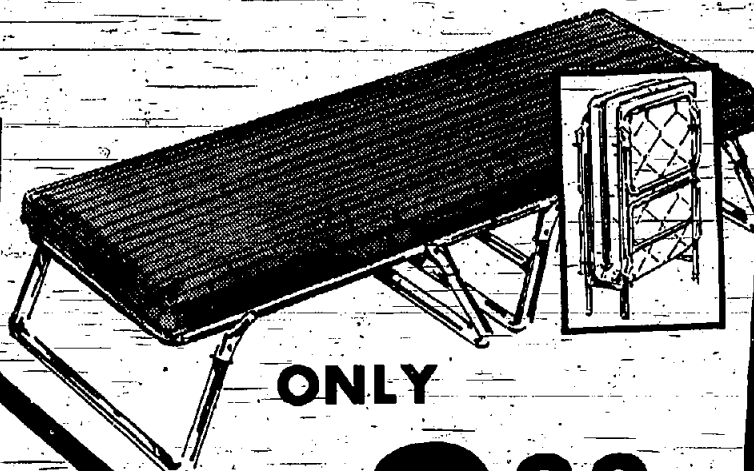
Another nationally famous Proctor appliance. Two slice toaster, with light-to-dark color selector.

REG. \$12.99

only **8.88**

Filling of all white acrylic fiber, non-allergic, mildewproof, moth proof, odorless. Size of pillow 20"x26 1/2". Gay, floral ticking.

ALUMINUM FRAME EXTRA
 BED WITH FOAM MATTRESS FOLDS
 COMPACTLY FOR EASY STORAGE



ONLY **8.88**

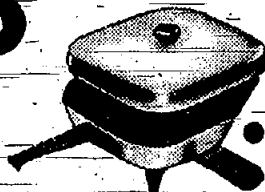
LIMITED Q ON THESE

- DESK CHAIR
- 5 DRAWER KNEE HO REG. 44.97
- 7 DRAWER KNEE HO REG. 32.66
- 4 DRAWER KNEE HO REG. 29.88
- 5 PC. DINETTE
- 5 PC. DINETTE
- FIREPLACE SET

AUTO CHEF 12" SQUARE ELECTRIC FRY PAN

1. Controlled heat over entire bottom
2. Master control for perfect cooking
3. High dome self-basting cover
4. Washes like a dish
5. Easy to-see cooking guide
6. Stay cool handle
7. Made of Alcoa Aluminum.

6.66



reg. 12.95

Shop and Compare

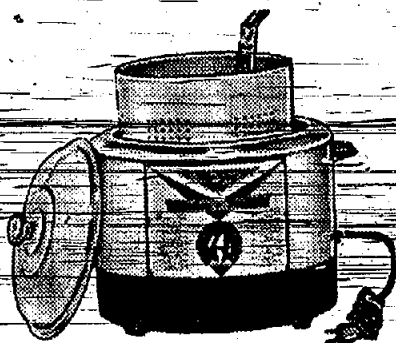
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MIRRO 10 CUP PERCOLATOR

Famous Mirro "Kitchen Pride" completely automatic electric percolator. Guaranteed for one year by mfr.



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HY-FRY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COOKER AND DEEP-FAT-FRYER

6.66

Real "George" Bucks Make Your Dollars Go Further
 At Newberrys

CLIP THIS COUPON

YOUR DOLLAR GOES FARTHER

Real "George" Buck

Good for \$1.00 toward the purchase of any individual item selling for \$3.00 or more.

Not good on any item in our
 GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SALE

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CANNON ASPEN 72x90" BLANKET

A Luxurious Blend of 94% Rayon
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2 FOR 5.99

Other
 SLIM FOLD ST
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GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER MORRIS AVE, SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Washington's Birthday Sale
Sale starts Friday Feb. 21st.
and ends Tuesday Feb. 25th at 9:PM

MON. TUES. THURS. FRI 9:30 - 9:00
WED. 9:30 - 5:30
SAT. 9:30 - 6:00



SALE

American Prints Full Bolts 36"-37"

2yds **\$1.00**
REG. 79¢ A YD.

both, 36-37" 100% Cotton

2 YDS **1.00**
REG. 88¢ A YD.

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7 77
DESK **29.95**

DESK **19.95**

DESK **18.95**

SET REG. 39.97 **29.95**

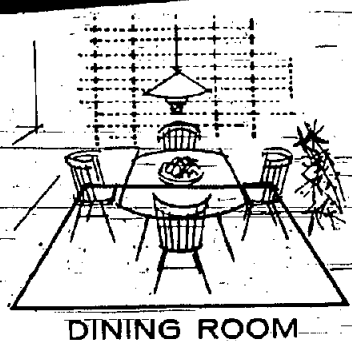
SET REG. 89.95 **59.95**

Andirons, Screen
ipment REG. 32.66 **18.99**

STOOL REG. 8.99 **4.75**

TRAY SETS

STERS REG. 13.97 **7.94**

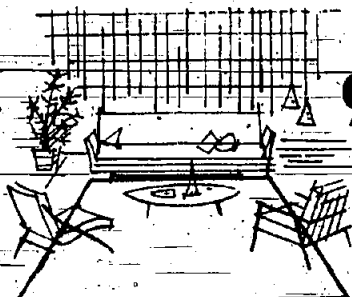


DINING ROOM

9x12 Nylon Pile Rugs

LATEX BACKED NON-SKID.
MOTH-PROOF, ASS'T COLORS. ONLY A FEW AT
THIS FANTASTICALLY LOW PRICE.
Reg. \$39.95

24.94

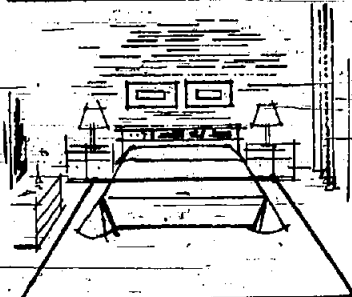


LIVING ROOM

9x12 Rugs 100% Rayon Pile.

LONG WEARING DECORATOR COLORS. CUSH-
IONED WITH NON-SKID FOAM RUBBER.

14.44



BED ROOM

reg. low price 19.98

Oval Braided Rugs

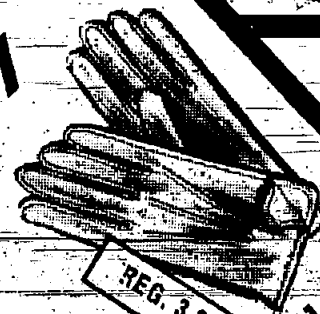
Big
VALUES **3.97**
BIG BUY



45% wool, 41% Rayon,
14% other fibre Content
Fast colors also comes
in 20x32 1.98 each

MENS
LEATHER GLOVES

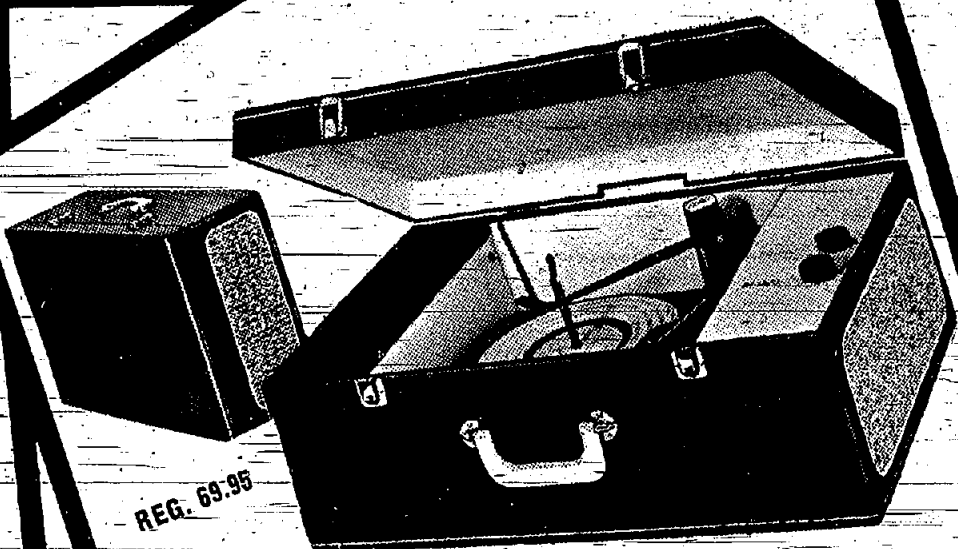
1.87



REG. 3.25

SIZES 8 1/2-11

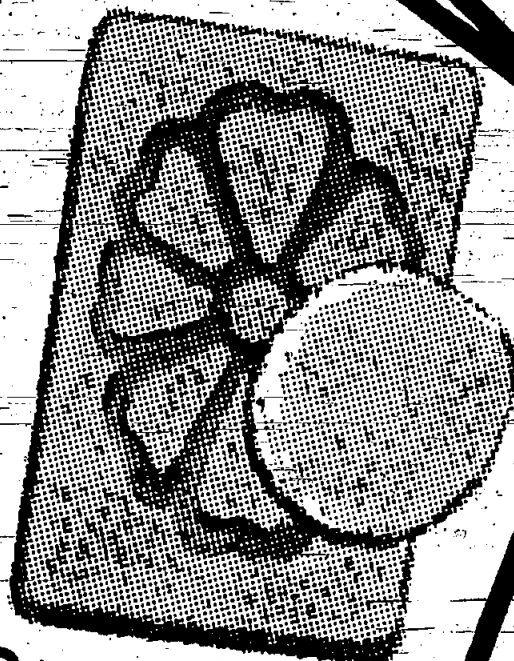
COLORS BLACK,
GREY, BROWN,
CAPEKIN UNLINED



REG. 69.95

only **44.44**

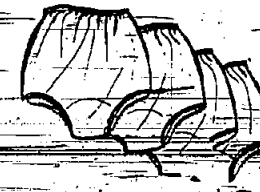
TERRIFIC VALUE AT THE PRICE
Westinghouse 4 Speed Stereophonic
RECORD PLAYERS



reg. 2.98 value
FOAM-BACKED
2-PC. BATH SET

ONLY **1.54**

LADIES PANTIES
REG. 39¢ EACH



Two-way stretch
Double Panel
Back machine
washable in
white and colors
sizes 6 to 10

4 for 1.00

CLIP THIS COUPON

FREE

Little PRO
BAT-A-ROUND
ONE FOR EVERY BOY
ACCOMPANIED BY ADULT

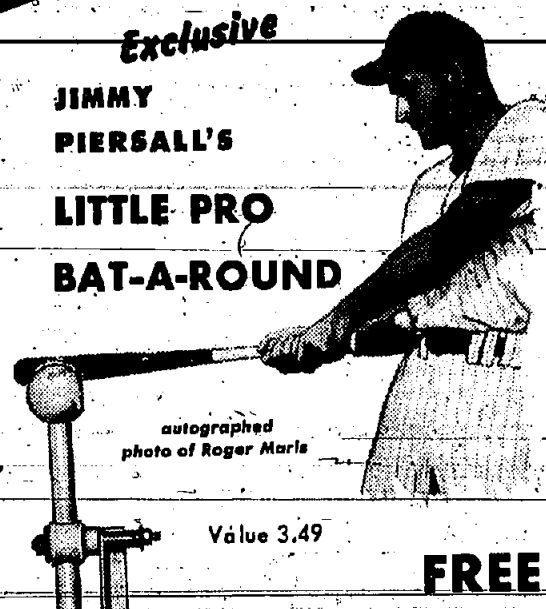
CLIP THIS COUPON AND
PRESENT AT TOY DEPT.

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OFFER Expires Tuesday, Feb. 25th
or sooner if stock is gone.

Exclusive

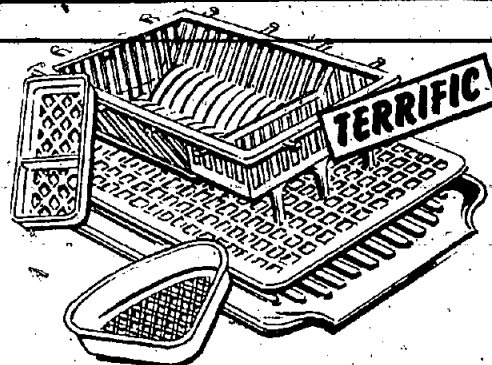
JIMMY
PIERSALL'S
LITTLE PRO
BAT-A-ROUND



autographed
photo of Roger Maris

Value 3.49

FREE



5-PIECE DISH DRAINER
AND SINK SET

exceptional value

all for **\$1.67**

- Drain Board
- Dish Drainer
- Sink and Stove-Mat
- Soap Dish
- Sink Strainer.

Sold separately
up to \$4.95

COUPON

Springfield

DAYTON DATELINE

Dolores Howard Respected By All--And Also Liked, Too

This week's teacher feature by DAYTON DATELINE takes the form of a valentine vignette of Mrs. Dolores Howard, a "sweetheart" of a teacher in the girl's health and physical education department at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for the past twelve years.

The atmosphere in G-1 where this dedicated young lady holds forth is conducive to learning because one can feel the respect these young students hold for Mrs. Howard. She is admired and her classes are conducted with a minimum of personality clashes and the optimum of cooperation and efficiency.

She pointed out that good health and good health conditions must be nurtured. They cannot be taken for granted. Poor health and poor health conditions must be improved, if possible. They cannot be neglected or ignored.

teaching degree in Health and Physical Education at Trenton State Teachers College where she actively participated in the "GAA" program, which forms the heart of Dayton's girls' physical education activities.

Community Health, and Child Growth and Development. The final phase of health for the school year closes with the Sophomore block on "First Aid and Civil Defense."

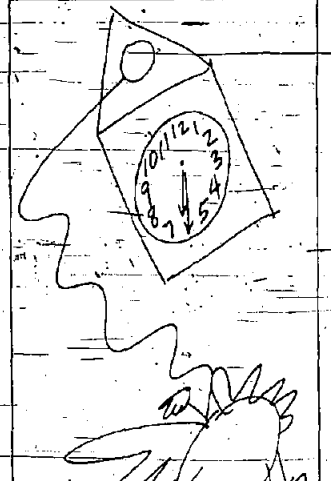
in Morristown, N.J.; Children's "Country Home in Mountainside, N.J. The girls also conduct a very popular "Child Care" unit based on Dr. Spock's book of practical preparations.

activities that have carry-over value for leisure time enjoyment. It should include a health education program that enables them to understand health habits and healthful living practices.

Mrs. Howard second the Medical Society of New Jersey when it states: "Good health, like peace, is the tranquility of order. It is the achieved harmony of living that results from the proper functioning of many diverse parts normally and properly working together for the good of the whole.

THIRD MARKING PERIOD

Regional Releases Listing Of Honor Roll Students



To tell what time it is-- telephone TR 8-1212.

Students of Springfield Regional who have attained honor roll marks for the third marking period were announced today by the Guidance Office of the school.

Wolosky, Rose Woods. JUNIORS Michael Adickman, William Althoff, Barry Antonacci, John Aragona, Ariens Arends, George Argyris, Lynne Barham, Melanie Baechner, Robert Blythe, Marilyn Brownlie, Terri Chotiner, Joan Cingar, David Cohen, Carolyn Cowies, Barbara Damiano, Grace Del Campo, Patricia Dassewitz, William Dietmeier, Jane Driscoll.

David Gershen, Zelman Gershwin, Steven Ginsberg, Jeffrey Greenberg, Frank Haydu, Susan Hendlin, Maureen Higgins, Linda Hodapp, Jack Holland, Diane Johnson, Allison Kalem, Alan Katz, Jeffrey Katz, Linda Kiss, Michael Kraemer, Ann Machin.

Scobey, Paul Selinsky, Nancy Shatten, Ronald Smolinski, Marcia Spiegel, Robert Wuertz. SOPHOMORES James Bender, David Black, Cheryl Boyle, Lawrence Bushish, Richard Cinqunia, Linda Crossett, Joseph Dechristopher, Michael Deitz, Edith Edelstein, Linda Enz, Jeffrey Feldman, Mary Franklin, Maxine Fried, Carol Fruchter, Barry Fullmer, Pamela Gardner, Carla Gerstein.

Hazel Zucker. FRESHMEN Nathan Batalion, Thomas Brownlie, Barbara Bruhlmann, William Burnett, James Cannon, Patricia Cesta, Richard Cohen, Robert Cohen, Iris Conklin, Eileen Evans, Laurie-Jo Frank, Susan Fried, Ronald Fry, Mark Gladstone, Robert Gleitsmann, Wayne Goldman, David Hollander.

Fair Housing Group To Meet Thursday

Also, Emilia Fevola, Janet Gerardo, Annamary Giannatasio, Betty Gittes, Anita Goldberg, Janice Goodfellow, Susan Goodman, Joel Granick, Helen Grill, Richard Humphrey, Gary Jacobson, Ann Kameen, Elaine Kaverick, Carol Keyes, Joyce Lehrs, Dianne Lipfert, Harriet Lipschultz.

Also, JoAnn Maczak, Adrienne Marder, John Merodith, Barbara Miele, Barbara Moore, Susan Picone, Barbara Porter, Steven Rabinowitz, Marcia Rosenthal, Kathleen Rusiniak, Betty Russo, Lloyd Schaefer, Dianne Spiegel, Mariana Tafel, Susan Wehrle, Irwin

WLIS and a former Dean of Risk University in Nashville. The meeting, open to all Springfield residents, will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the Temple Beth Ahm auditorium, Balmoral Way.

Also, Barbara Ragucci, Joanne Royal, Susan Sengott, Arthur Selkoff, Gary Simpson, Sybil Stevens, William Stremeyer, Frederick Tite, Judith Waldt, Karen Wasserman, Karen Weber, Barbara Weinbel, Neil Weinberg, Sharon Weisman, Ina White, Lawrence Wolosky.

WOW! Choice picks on this bargain night! SAT. FEB. 22ND. Special Group VALANCES 25c, Other Group VALANCES 93c, Assorted CURTAINS \$1.93, Single Pair DRAPERIES \$2.00, BEDSPREADS \$5.00.

NO-WE WON'T GIVE YOU SOMETHING FOR NOTHING BUT-We will offer you the next best thing... NOW 7.00 to 60.00 suburban CARPETS.

WRITE YOUR OWN MONEY. We're not encouraging you to counterfeit, but you can legally write your own money when you have a First State Bank Check-Credit Account.

LEGAL NOTICES. ESTATE OF HARRY J. DOYLE, also known as HARRY JOSEPH DOYLE, Deceased.

Sandmeier Girls Weekend At Farm. Girl Scout Troop No. 772 of Thelma L. Sandmeier School, Springfield, spent Lincoln's Birthday at the Hudson Guild Farm, Andover.

ONE COAT DOES IT! SATIN LUMINAL. It's the WASH-N-WEAR Latex Paint For Walls and Ceilings! ONLY 498 GAL.

Hockenjoes DRUG FAIR. 732 MORRIS TURNPIKE, SHORT HILLS. Between A & P & Woolworth. DR 6-3637.

ASCORBIC ACID 36c, Noxema Skin Cream 76c, NEVER BUY FILM AGAIN! FREE! 1 Roll Of Film With Every Roll Developed 127-120-620, Reg. 1.35 Kayser Nylon Stockings 99c, CONTACT Cold Tablets 99c.

YOUNGER SET'S Final Clearance! 3 days only Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 1 1/2 off. Juniors • Teens • Children's • Fashions. Coats • Suits • Dresses. Snow Suits • Jackets Sportswear. All Sales Final. Cash & Carry. THE YOUNGER SET. 326 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN. DR 6 0554.

'JOB IS CHALLENGING'

Township Magistrate Max Sherman Never Expected The Post

"It is more than I ever anticipated, however the job is challenging and I like to get inside of people!"

That is attorney Max Sherman's enthusiastically stated opinion of his newly acquired position as Springfield Township Magistrate. Judge Sherman assumed the three year term appointment on Jan. 1.

Still not quite used to his new title of "Judge", the genial and articulate Sherman has discovered the increased responsibilities have added even more duties onto his crowded schedule.

But Judge Sherman is a man who likes to keep busy, and he has found after only six weeks on the job, that he can derive real satisfaction from probing into the problems of people who come before him in court and getting to the roots of these problems in order to determine the motivation and origin of a particular criminal offense.

Judge Sherman is a firm advocate of rehabilitation programs for people who do make mistakes of a criminal nature and is not satisfied until he can get to the bottom of a problem and make a recommendation, such as recreational programs, psychiatric care, marriage counseling, etc. as a possible cure for the problem.

The Judge was quick to explain that the Magistrate "can't be God but must look to other sources of recommendation and help. He cited the work of the

local Juvenile Board, made up of representative community clergy leaders, who serve an instrumental purpose in making recommendations in juvenile cases. "Such committees are most beneficial to the magistrate, and I plan to avail myself of such committees", he said.

Judge Sherman commented that there are many young peo-



MAX SHERMAN

ple in the Springfield area, not in the juvenile category, but in the 18-21 age group who are definitely in need of guidance. The short astute looking Judge strikes a person as being the mild unassuming fatherly type and his face shows the earnest interest that he keenly holds in wanting to help people and getting to the roots of their troubles.

However, there is a two fold purpose to the Magistrate's job as he must assume a role of authority as well as counselor. And of course that role of authority is bound to spell his fortune for some people.

Deterrance of crime and protection of society are two big elements in his job and punishment often has to be meted out to accomplish these purposes. The magistrate hears a wide range of cases, ranging from traffic violations which encompass a large share of the weekly court docket, to matrimonial problems. A stop sign violator or jaywalker usually means a rather routine set fine or punishment, however juvenile cases or family or marriage problems call for tremendous insight and evaluation.

Punishment and fines naturally cannot always be determined as effectual deterrances of further offenses or curb continuing problems. And it is in such a case as a matrimonial problem where he must use his

skills as prober and evaluator and not merely executioner as in the case of a traffic violation.

But as anyone who has been endowed with a traffic ticket knows, a sharp reprimand, fine or license suspension by the magistrate is strong tonic as a preventive measure for fur-

ther offenses.

has an added boost in experience since he has two youngsters of his own. The Sherman family resides at 303 Alden Road.

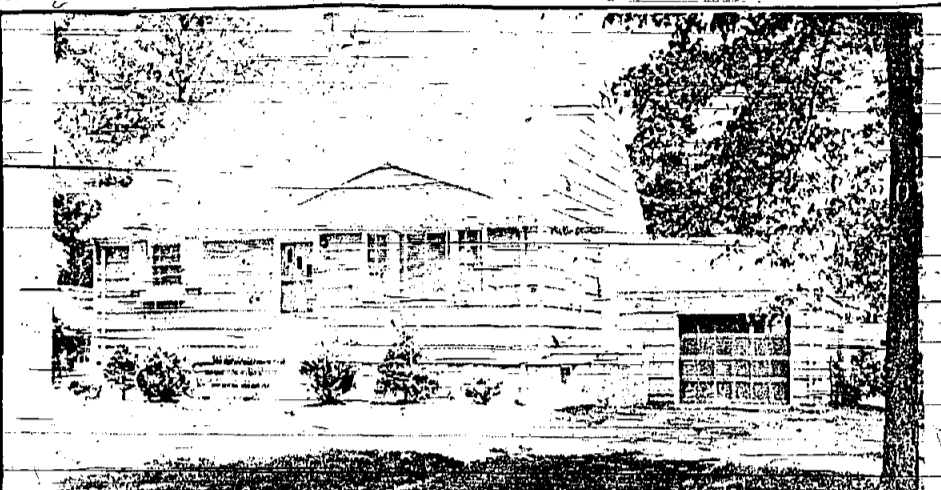
Max Sherman's zeal and understanding of his job seemingly fill the township's magistrate seat with capable dedicated hands.

Judge Sherman is not new to public service. He served as an attorney for Springfield township from 1952-58. In addition to his full time private law practice, Sherman serves as counsel for the Crestmont Savings

and Loan Association, is chairman of the legal committee at the Temple Beth Ahm and participates with his brothers Nathan and Isadore in a lucrative building-contracting business and residential home development enterprise.

Upon graduation from Southside High School in Newark, Sherman entered Newark University for his undergraduate work and completion of his law

studies, later receiving a certificate from the Rutgers Law School. For hobbies he likes to sandwich in an occasional mound on the links and reading novels.



Another REALTY CORNER sale: property at 34 Rose Avenue, Springfield, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Sol Herman to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Rile of Millburn. Mr. Rile is connected with the Criscietello Construction Company of Newark and is a member of Local 526. This sale was arranged by Barbara K. Heide, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

CALL DRexel 6-4300

For Expert Oil Burner Service



Schaible Oil Co. 192 Mountain Ave. SPRINGFIELD

coal - FUEL OIL - coke Metered Deliveries Budget Plan Member of Springfield Chamber of Commerce

Fernand's Club Diana
Established 1946

WHATEVER the occasion it costs no more to hold your party at N.J.'s foremost cabaret CLUB DIANA

For full information contact our banquet manager.

3 private rooms.

BROADWAY floor show every weekend. The only show place for miles and miles around.

SEE SHOW FOR PRICE OF DINNER

MURDOCK 2-9597

HEADQUARTERS
2100 SPRINGFIELD AVE. (UPPER N.J.)

BIG SCOOP

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis-based Peabody Coal Company soon will boast what is being billed as the world's largest "shovel" to dig coal.

The Marion Shovel Company of Ohio is building the shovel, which will have a digging capacity 74 per cent larger than those in use now.

The shovel will stand higher than a 21-story building and each bite into rock would fill a six-room house. The size of the shovel will enable it to deposit its load a football field and a half away from the digging point.

490,000 POOLS

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 69,000 new swimming pools were built in the U.S. during 1963, representing a record \$1 billion (b), according to Swimming Pool Age magazine. This was a 20 per cent increase over 1962 and brings the total number of pools in this country to 490,000 against 10,800 exact-ly 15 years ago.

'Y' Open House Draws 3,000 For Youth Program

Edward Ewen, General Secretary, announced record breaking participation in "Y" week activities which concluded with more than three thousand youngsters and adults taking part in the Open House program at the "Y" recently.

Robert Fuller, chairman of the "Y" week committee, expressed his pleasure with the response on the part of non-member youths who took part in the Buddy Day program and the response of parents and friends to the various programs offered during the day.

Activities were planned from 8:45 in the morning until 10:30 at night. Two large church youth groups participated in gym-swing dancing and game-room activities at night which also featured the start of a new series of "Y" square dance lessons.

Members of the Y's Board of Directors were on hand throughout the day to welcome visitors and conduct tours throughout the building.

Citizens Planning

Development Group

Plans are underway for the establishment of a non-partisan, citizens group to be concerned with developments in Springfield. A spokesman explained purpose of the organization would be to serve as a "watchdog" or "vigilante" committee. Such an organization with town-wide representation might be able to consider such things as zoning questions objectively. It was pointed out. Organization of the committee is being spearheaded by Mrs. Bernice Friedman of 119 Pitt Rd., Alvin Schneider of 383 Meisel Ave., and Irwin Bross of 65 Evergreen Ave. Interested citizens are requested to contact any of these residents.

Local Girl Named

Mr. Ida Class Exec

Miss Karen Cole, of 32 Redwood Rd. in Springfield, has been elected Secretary of the freshman class at Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, Mass.

Miss Cole is majoring in the executive secretarial course at Mount Ida.

"Why don't we shop by phone?"

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

IT'S THE TRUTH

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SEN. CASE REPORTS

88th Congress Long On Words, Short In Deeds

It is an indictment and dragged on and on until almost the last day of the year and ended its first session with a record of the 88th Congress, long on words and short in deeds? Let us look at the appropriations process, which provides the lifeblood of government. The pattern of agency programs is set by the shaping of its funds. The Federal government, as most of you know, operates on a fiscal year basis with the year beginning July 1 and extending to June 30. This means that Congress, during those months between January and June 30, must complete action on 13 major appropriations for the new year. This is the theory! Actually, last year when June 30 rolled around, the 88th Congress had passed only one of the thirteen major appropriation bills. Six months later, six months after the new fiscal year had commenced, Congress yearly approved the final appropriations bill on the next to the last day of the calendar year.

The net effect of such a lethargic Congressional pace is to frustrate new ideas and improved efforts, such as any enlightened business executive would seek. In any business, soft spots in operations would be quickly identified and remedies immediately applied, but the way the Federal budget-making process works, this is not possible. It is necessary for agencies to make plans for revisions and improvements in the operations fully a year before the budget message is prepared. The budget has to go through so many stages of consideration and reconsideration by levels within each agency, agency directors, cabinet members, the Bureau of the Budget and finally, the President himself, that there is often a two-year lag between idea and implementation.

Four platoon of vice-presidents couldn't be more thorough, but when Congress fails to carry out its part of the timetable, agencies of government are blocked from carrying out changes and improvements for another six months. The result: Government inefficiency, waste and a short-changing of the taxpayer.

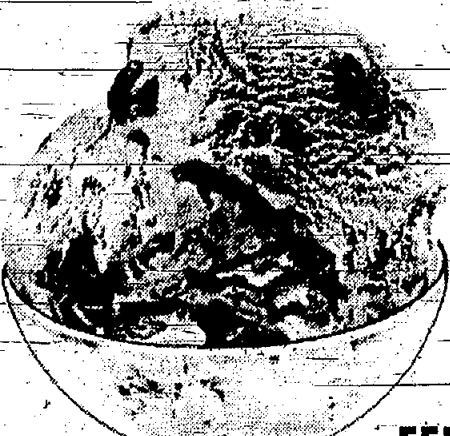
But this is not the entire story by any means. The important tax cut bill could and should have been enacted last year. The same applies even more strongly for the civil rights bill. The dilatoriness of Congress resulted in numerous bills being shoved on the legislative shelves without the opportunity for a vote by the Congress.

Many of you have been in touch with me about the pending Quality Stabilization legislation—in fact, it sometimes seems as if most drug stores in New Jersey, and a few from across the Hudson as well, have written me in behalf of this legislation. I have heard, too, from people on the other side of the legislation, but despite this great public interest, the issue was left once again on the shelf unvoiced and undetermined.

Another bill, an outgrowth of a Hoover Commission recommendation, which would create a Joint Committee on the Budget to look at budget as an entity rather than a collection of unrelated pieces was also left untouched and untested. A national wilderness bill of great interest and concern to conservationists and others was approved once more by the Senate on April 9 of last year, but one man, the Chairman of the House Interior Committee was opposed to the bill and, therefore, it has been consigned to "nowheresville."

Numerous other bills dealing with education, depressed areas, urban affairs, mass transportation, and an academy for foreign service officers have been hung up, too, often by the decision of one person who happens to be chairman of a committee or subcommittee with jurisdiction over that legislation.

Birthday Party SPECIALS



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Integration Topic Of Housing Group

The Open Housing Committee of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights met in the Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, to hear Morris Milgram discuss integrated housing.

Milgram, president of Planned Communities, Inc. and Modern Community Developers, Inc., and a builder in the Philadelphia and Princeton areas since 1947, described the various integrated communities throughout the country. He pointed out that the successful integration of housing, although an actual fact, was very often not played up in the news and that success stories do not "make as much noise" as the bad incidents.

Milgram went on to explain that the best way to achieve

integration in housing was by example, not by talk alone. He described Concord Park, Philadelphia, one of the first integrated developments, which set a quota of 55 white to 45 negro and was successful in its efforts to achieve full integration. Green Belt-Knoll, a housing development in the \$25,000 class, and two more like developments in Princeton, were also successful.

Milgram pointed out that property values have continued to rise in Princeton, rather than go down. At present, the largest builder of open housing communities is The Eicie Corporation in Palo Alto, California.

Milgram also suggested that open housing can be helped by following the example of "Flanner House" in Indianapolis, which helped Negroes by assisting them in obtaining mortgages.

Fashion Show Set For Wednesday At Short Hills Mall

"Spring Ahead" is the date: February 26 at 9:30 a.m. The Place: B. Altman's, The Mall, Short Hills where Middlebury Alumnae and friends will gather for the annual Brunch and Fashion Show sponsored by the Mid-Jersey Club of the Middlebury Alumnae Association. Mrs. Barbara Nagle, fashion coordinator for Altman's will moderate the event. Club members will serve as models.

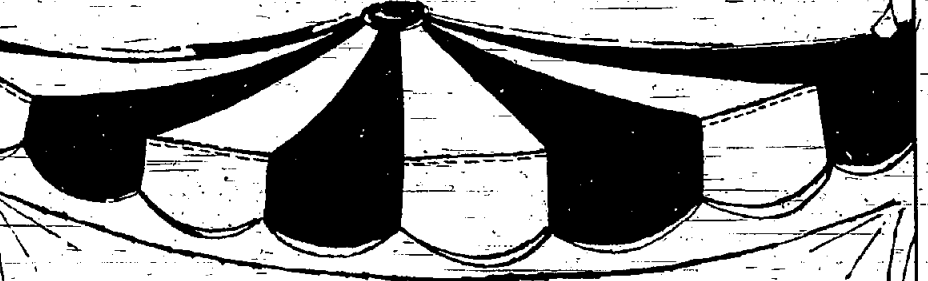
Union Mayor Bids For GOP Area Delegation

F. Edward Bieruempfel, the Mayor of Union, has indicated to this paper his desire to be elected as one of the District Delegates from the sixth Congressional District to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco this summer.

Bieruempfel was elected to this position four years ago, but due to a temporary illness was unable to attend.

The Mayor said if he is successful in receiving the Republican Party Screening Committee endorsement and elected in April, he will leave for the convention unpledged.

Bieruempfel said "I feel that my experience of many years and success as a party worker has fitted me to represent the people and the sound principles of the republican party properly." "If the screening Committee does not endorse me, I will do what all good Republicans do, work for the election of the successful candidate," Bieruempfel cited.



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| <p>A & A RADIO TV SERVICE EST. 1944 2708 MORRIS AVENUE UNION N.J. MU 8-5800 SAME DAY SERVICE</p> | <p>Real Estate 2 Big Offices! Buy! Sell! Rent! Thru Michael SANTACROSS REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE ACT TODAY! PACK TOMORROW! 1700 Springfield Ave. New Providence 664-1100 676 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights 664-1103</p> | <p>CHINA SKY SPRINGFIELD SHOPPING CENTER DR 9-5010</p> |
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LOCAL BIRTHS

Gwenlock Hospital has announced the following Births from Feb. 6 to 12:

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barr, 301 Twin Falls Road, Berkeley Heights.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Salside, 133 Short Hills Ave., Springfield.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, 19 Powder Horn Way, Berkeley Heights.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein, 1596 Grouse Lane, Mountainside.

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DO YOU KNOW...



NEW JERSEY buildings at State Capitol Redevelopment Program, Trenton

...is a leader in urban renewal!

New Jersey is among the nation's leaders in urban renewal activity. At this very moment, sixty-eight communities are engaged in progressive, vigorous urban renewal programs—all geared to making our state a better place to live and work. Urban renewal activity has progressed at an accelerated rate, with over fifty percent more communities now in the planning stage than at this time last year.

Total cost to complete these fresh, healthy new skylines will be nearly \$300 million. New housing, modern industrial developments, community and cultural centers are springing up everywhere, thanks to New Jersey's keen planning for the future through far-reaching urban renewal projects.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY
Taxpayers' Servant of a Great State

Girl's Loop Has Five Teams In Title Run

| League | W | L |
|--------------|----|----|
| Four Strikes | 20 | 14 |
| Lucky Stars | 19 | 15 |
| Pin Breakers | 18 | 16 |
| Four Wonders | 17 | 17 |
| Wild Bowlers | 17 | 17 |
| Pros | 11 | 23 |

With a scant eight weeks remaining in the schedule of the Girl's Recreation Bowling League, the first five teams are still separated by three games. The Four Strikes continues to lead the league as they have for the beginning of the season. The Stripes, however, are making it increasingly difficult to stay away from the rest of the pack.

Linda Norulak and Susan Phillips bowled well for the Pin Breakers in defeat. Diane Slater continues to lead the Girl's Recreation Bowling League with a 96 average. Alyse Cooper continues to trail. Diane Alyse is bowling at a 90 average for the season. Third place is still held by Marlene Mettrion. Marlene is now bowling at an average of 88. Nancy Morfino for the first time this season has moved into fourth place. Nancy with her good effort of last week is rolling at 85

average. Carl Poznanski is a few pins behind Nancy in fifth place. Gail's average is also 85. The remaining bowlers in the top ten and their averages are: Sharon Gagnon 84, Sheri Goldman 83, Karen Luber, 80, Linda Norulak 79, and Bonnie Raskin 77. Bonnie Raskin is a new comer to this group of top bowlers. Bonnie, a younger member of the league has been improving her score each week by leaps and bounds. Bonnie has moved to where she now ranks with the league's better bowlers.

Jets Still In Top Spot In League

| League | W | L |
|------------|----|----|
| Jets | 18 | 10 |
| Bombers | 17 | 11 |
| Rockets | 15 | 13 |
| Eagles | 15 | 13 |
| Raiders | 12 | 16 |
| Hurricanes | 7 | 21 |

The Jets remain in first place in the Boy's Recreation Bowling League after another week of heavy competition. The Jets, however, lost some ground last week when they split their series with the Eagles, while the second place Bombers swapped two games from the Hurricanes.

The Jets met the Eagles in a crucial series last week and the two competitors split the two games bowled. The Eagles won the first game between the two teams by a whopping 150 pin margin. Robert Koelbren and Danny Weiss paced the Eagles in this game with averages of 125 apiece. The second was a "Must" for the front-running Jets and they took the victory by a scant nine pins. Pacing the Jets victory was Victor Sarokin. Vic bowled a big 151 game. Leading bowler of the day for the Jets was Mitch Wolf with a series of 260 for two games bowled. Taddy Rosenkrantz was the leading Eagle bowler with a 245 series.

Minute-Men Split Two Games, Lose To W'Field, Top Manville

| League | W | L |
|------------|----|----|
| Minute-Men | 18 | 7 |
| Westfield | 17 | 8 |
| Manville | 16 | 9 |
| Kingston | 15 | 10 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 11 |
| Yale | 13 | 12 |
| Princeton | 12 | 13 |
| Cornell | 11 | 14 |
| Dartmouth | 10 | 15 |
| Harvard | 9 | 16 |
| Yale | 8 | 17 |
| Princeton | 7 | 18 |

Columbia Wins Over Cornell

The light blue of Columbia met the big red of Cornell last week in the game of the year in the Ivy League. Going into this game the two teams were deadlocked for first place, and with but three weeks remaining in the schedule, this was a "Big" game. Columbia with a brilliant second-half surge won the game by the score of 23-21. In the first half it was all Cornell. The big red lead after the first period by the score of 10-3. At halftime the score was Cornell 16, Columbia 7. The second half brought out a new Columbia team. With a determination to win Columbia held Cornell to but 5 points in the entire second half. Columbia pulled even in the game on a rebound shot by Ralph Losanno with one minute remaining. With but 24 seconds left in the game Howard Spellman of Columbia hit a side jump shot to put his team ahead to stay. This was the only time in the game that Columbia was ever ahead. Howard Spellman, Ralph Losanno, and Kenny Braverman lead the Columbia attack to pace this big win. Ted O'Connell and Richy Campbell were the leading scorers for Cornell.

| Player | W | L |
|-----------|----|----|
| Losanno | 18 | 7 |
| Westfield | 17 | 8 |
| Manville | 16 | 9 |
| Kingston | 15 | 10 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 11 |
| Yale | 13 | 12 |
| Princeton | 12 | 13 |
| Cornell | 11 | 14 |
| Dartmouth | 10 | 15 |
| Harvard | 9 | 16 |
| Yale | 8 | 17 |
| Princeton | 7 | 18 |

The Minute-men were also big in the Westfield cause. Westfield 2 1 5 Nelson 2 6 10 Tokash 3 1 7 Brewster 2 2 6 Inkster 3 1 7 Lay, J. 0 0 0 Lay, B. 6 4 16 Ruddy 18 15 51 Springfield FG FT 0 0 0 Vollherbst 0 0 0 Braverman 5 1 11 Kurtz 2 1 5 Losanno 4 0 8 M. Catapano 0 0 0 Campbell 0 2 2 Margulies 0 0 0 Kay 6 1 13 Schoch 0 1 1 Torres 1 1 1 B. Catapano 0 0 0 Total 18 7 43

The Minute-men traveled to Manville last Thursday evening to meet the Manville Kingsmen in a Basketball game. The Minute-men were victorious in a hard fought ball game by the score of 44-34. This was a nip and tuck game through out. The Springfield Squad broke open the game in the final period when they netted 16 points to put 8 for the home team. Gary Kurtz with 14 points was high for Springfield. Mike Catapano with 13 points led the team to this victory. Mike scored in the clutch and rebounded well against a taller Manville squad. Richy Campbell also played an outstanding game for the Springfield team. Richy was a defensive star and also scored important points. Tony Gromek playing his first game for the Minute-men played a good game. Tony's presence was needed when Springfield's other tall man, Ralph Losanno was injured during the game. Bill Glezman with 12 points was high for the Kingsmen from Manville.

Space And Science Is Lecture Topic

Joseph Trinity, director of the assembly programs at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, announced that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will present "Space, Science Lecture Demonstration" from the Goddard Space Flight Center/Greenbelt, Maryland with Hendrik Huttenlocher and Robert L. Bush as lecturers, at the Dayton School this Thursday, Feb. 20 at 8:35 a.m. to 9:25 a.m.

The lecturers trace the origin and development of rockets using models and demonstration equipment. They explain how certain principles were recognized and stated as physical laws by Isaac Newton and others. They demonstrate the application of these principles to such current programs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as: Meteorological Satellites, Communication Satellites, Observational Satellites, Lunar and Planetary Probes, Manned Space Flight in Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo.

The lecturers utilize a specially designed panel truck, the "Spaceobile," to transport authentic scale models of NASA hardware used in the lecture demonstration. The typical demonstration requires about fifty minutes and is intended for presentation indoors. It is suitable for school assemblies, science fairs, civic groups, teacher workshops, higher education programs, adult education programs, and general public audiences. The Spaceobile lecturers also lead classroom discus-

sions on space science, present special "in-depth" programs on NASA projects, act as educational consultants, and work with teachers in workshops and synopses. Spaceobiles operate throughout the USA and in foreign countries. A team of Spaceobile lecturers will present the overall picture of the nation's space effort to approximately 8,000 students, teachers, and lay people each week.

The typical demonstration requires about fifty minutes and is intended for presentation indoors. It is suitable for school assemblies, science fairs, civic groups, teacher workshops, higher education programs, adult education programs, and general public audiences. The Spaceobile lecturers also lead classroom discus-

Bornstein Fops Sharey Shalom League Action

Sunday, February 16, the heavy competition in the Sharey Shalom Brotherhood League at H-Way Bowl, saw Bob Bornstein's 250 game top Iv Greenbaum's 242, amidst a rash of high games, such as Art Glover's 200, Leo Newman's 200, Chick Danziger's 211, and Jay Doros' 200 and 220 with a 587 series. The League will not bowl Sunday, Feb. 23rd, when Sharey Shalom is honoring Dr. Joachim Prinz at a Temple breakfast. The League's first seven teams are within seven Peterson Points of each other.

| Team | W | L | P |
|-----------|------|------|------|
| Schuckman | 36.5 | 29.5 | 51.5 |
| Zlatin | 36.5 | 29.5 | 50 |
| Granick | 36 | 30 | 48 |
| Doros | 35 | 31 | 48 |
| Bornstein | 36 | 31 | 46 |
| Glover | 34 | 32 | 46 |
| Newman | 33 | 33 | 44 |
| Adler | 30 | 36 | 39 |
| Rutwitz | 27.5 | 38.5 | 35.5 |
| Atkin | 25.5 | 40.5 | 33 |

Church League Has Nine Men With 200 Marks

In the Springfield Church Bowling League, nine people scored 200 or over. They are E. Mertz, 233; S. Falcone, 222; R. Hertzat, 209; J. Siman, 208; R. Grimm, 205; P. Dapero, 205; S. Elegg, 202; G. Gleim, 201; S. Boettcher, 200. Moreland has a high of 44.5 games won and 24.5 games lost. Schmidt won 41.5 games and lost 27.5.

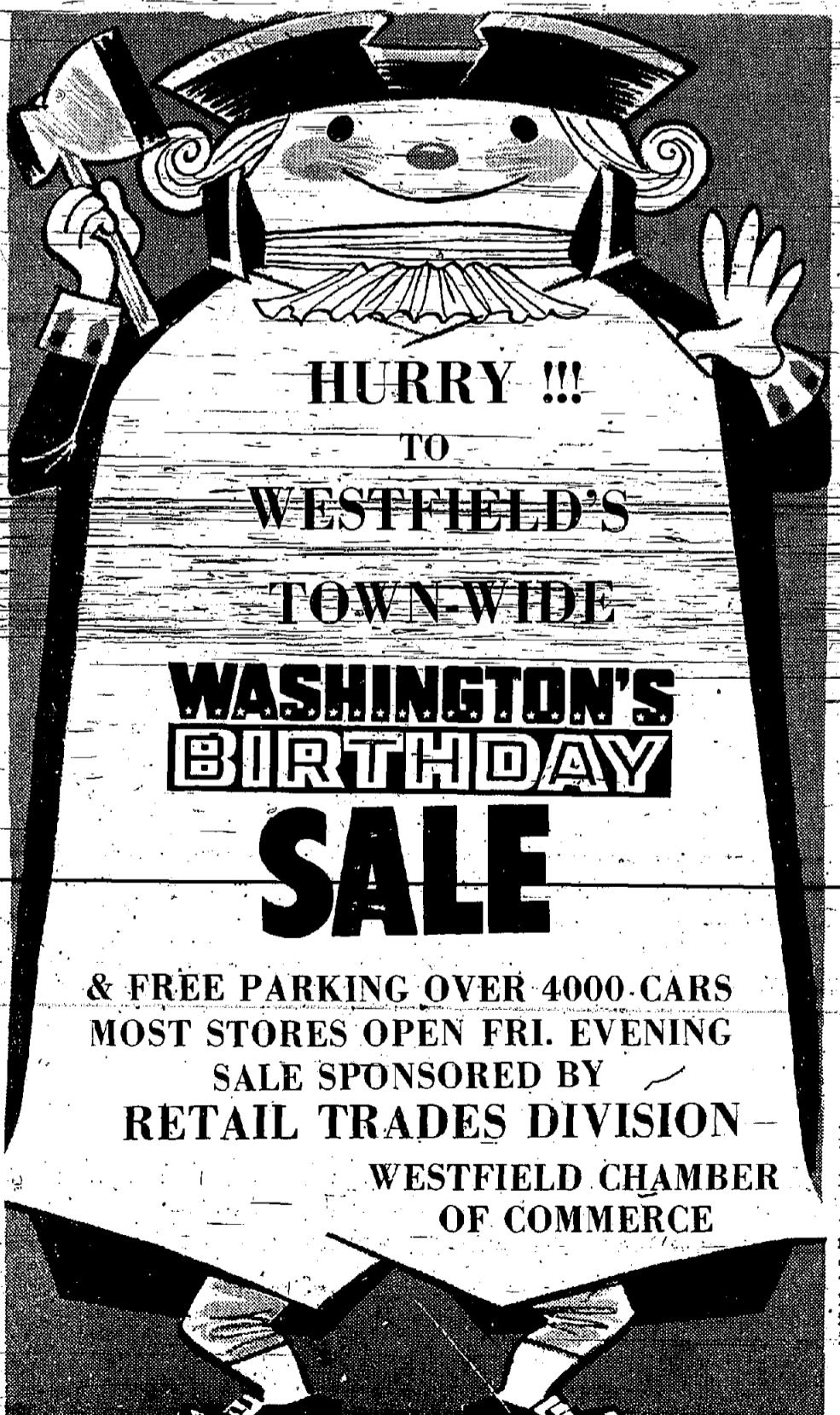
Andrew and Stewart have both won 40 games and lost 29. The remainder of the standings are as follows:

| Name | W | L |
|------------|------|------|
| Henry | 37 | 32 |
| Becker | 36.5 | 32.5 |
| Hedstrom | 35.5 | 33.5 |
| Beekman | 34.5 | 34.5 |
| Eppinger | 34 | 35 |
| Wood | 33 | 36 |
| Isley | 33 | 36 |
| Evers | 32.5 | 36.5 |
| Delguercio | 32 | 37 |
| Lindeman | 29 | 40 |
| Banner | 25.5 | 43.5 |
| Douglas | 23.5 | 46.5 |

Two Teams Tied In Beth-Ahm Bowling Action

Hal Leibeskind's team wins three games to tie Harry Stein's team for a first place tie, in the Temple Beth Ahm Sunday League. Oscar Baroff bowls high of 236, followed by Sid Dorfman 235. Abby Weinberg bowls 580 series (211) for high series. High games: Sid Dorfman, 235; Oscar Baroff 236, Bernie Lester 215, Hal Leibeskind 212, Leo Sarokin 207, Al Borsky 213, Hank Roth 201, Lenny Cohen 204, Al Shreiber 211, Milt Billett 209, Sanford Kessler 221, Stan Bruder 213, Manny Manheimer 201.

| Player | W | L |
|-----------------|------|------|
| Harry-Stein | 38.5 | 27.5 |
| Hal Leibeskind | 38.5 | 27.5 |
| Milt Billett | 37 | 29 |
| Dan Rosenthal | 36.5 | 29.5 |
| Stan Bruder | 36 | 30 |
| Seymour Wortzel | 36 | 30 |
| Hal Davis | 35.5 | 30.5 |
| Lee Sarokin | 34.5 | 31.5 |
| Mel Zeller | 34.5 | 31.5 |
| Mort Parish | 34.5 | 31.5 |
| Irv Judd | 34.5 | 31.5 |
| George Witom | 34 | 32 |
| Marv Gould | 34 | 32 |
| Jules Wasserman | 33 | 33 |
| San Kessler | 32 | 34 |



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TOWN-WIDE
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

& FREE PARKING OVER 4000 CARS
MOST STORES OPEN FRI. EVENING
SALE SPONSORED BY
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Heed Hot Advice On Cold Subject

CHICAGO (UPI) — Frostbite, which most frequently attacks the ears, toes, fingers, cheeks or nose, is a serious injury which can result in amputation, warns the American Medical Association (AMA).

The first sign of frostbite is a prickly "pins and needles" feeling and then numbness, says the AMA. The affected part will turn white or gray, and later red.

First degree frostbite, similar to sunburn, is likely to attack the ears, toes, fingers, cheeks or nose. Second degree frostbite produces blisters, and third degree frostbite damages deep tissues. Much of the frozen part may be lost, the AMA said.

Treat the frozen part with gentleness. Don't rub or massage. Ice or snow applied to the frozen part merely delays thawing.

DIVORCE RATE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — About nine of every 1,000 married women are divorced each year, reports the Population Reference Bureau here. According to the latest statistics, there are almost two million divorced women in the country and although the nation's divorce rate is only about half that of the postwar peak, it remains one of the highest in the world. Confectioners use more corn syrup than any other food industry in the United States.

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE SNOW REPORT?



Springfield Travel Service
250 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD
NO SERVICE CHARGE
DR 9-6767

Washington's Birthday



YOUNG TOM TURKEYS
39¢
HOME-MADE BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
Bulk 59¢ Cans 79¢

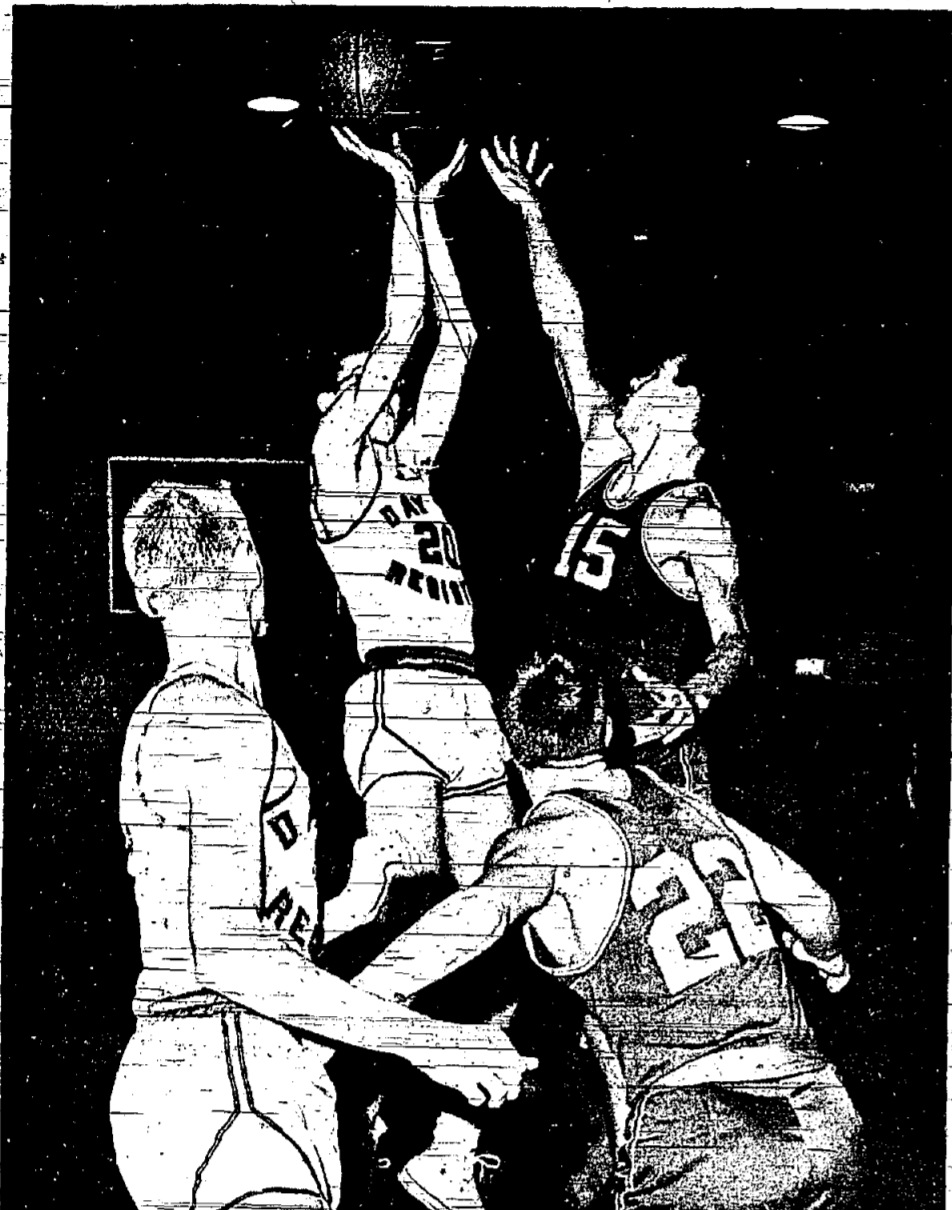
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN OVEN ROAST
95¢ LB.

LENTEN SPECIAL FROM SCHMALZ DAIRY
GARDEN-SALAD OR ORANGE-PINEAPPLE COTTAGE CHEESE
31¢ Full Pound

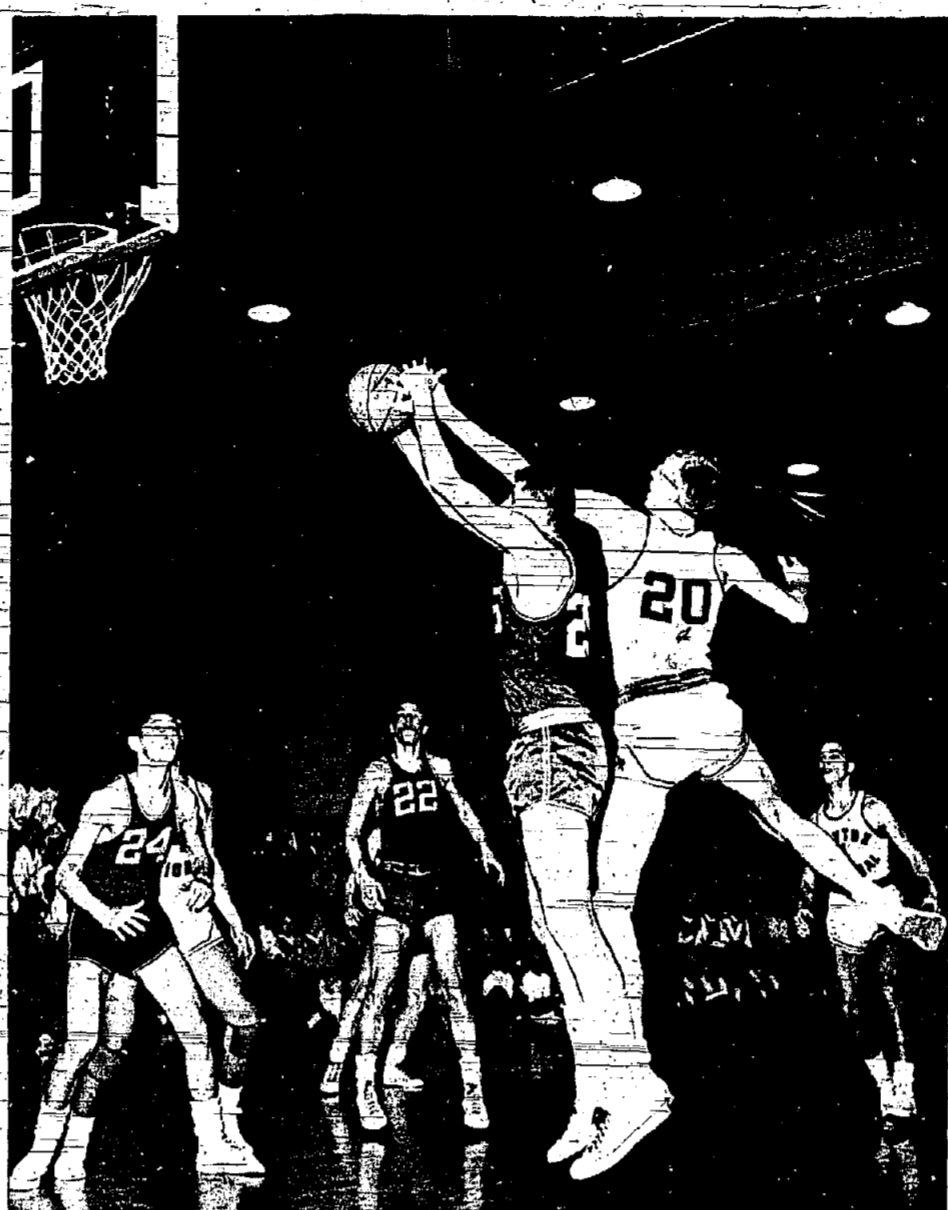
SWEET POTATOES
2 LBS. 29¢
FRESH FISH WED. SAT. SPECIAL ORDERS TAKEN

WHITE ROSE WHITE MEAT TUNA
89¢ 3 CANS

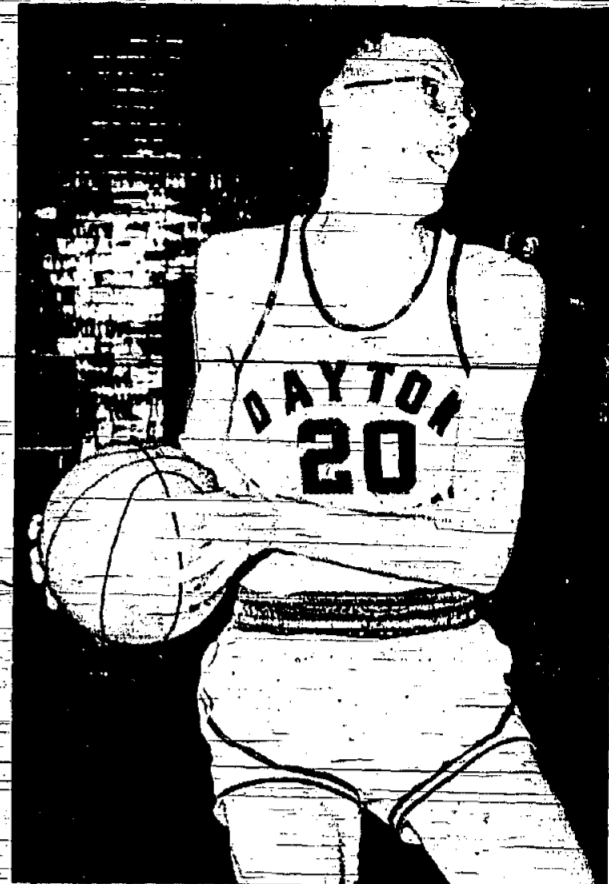
Meet Bill Kretzer, Dayton's 6-7 Giant



Kretzer's height is used to advantage on this jumper Friday night against Cranford.

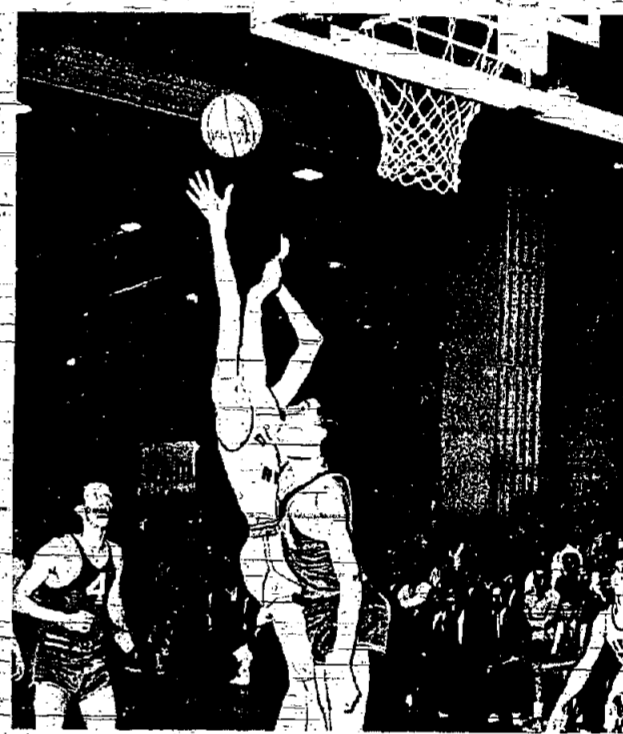


Defense is another Kretzer forte. Here he blocks attempted Cougar shot...from behind, yet.



The Giant...6-7 and a true athlete.

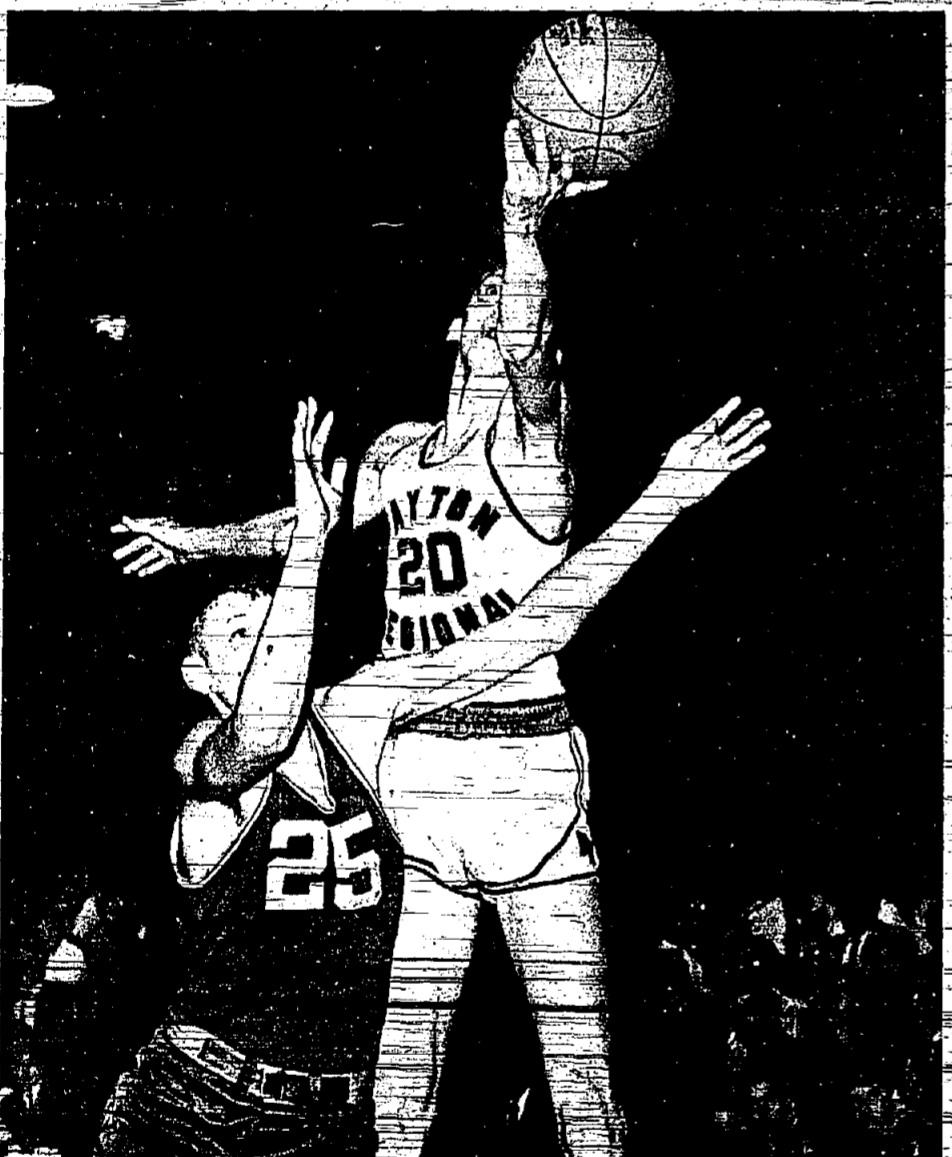
A Towering Shot -- Defense Hopeless



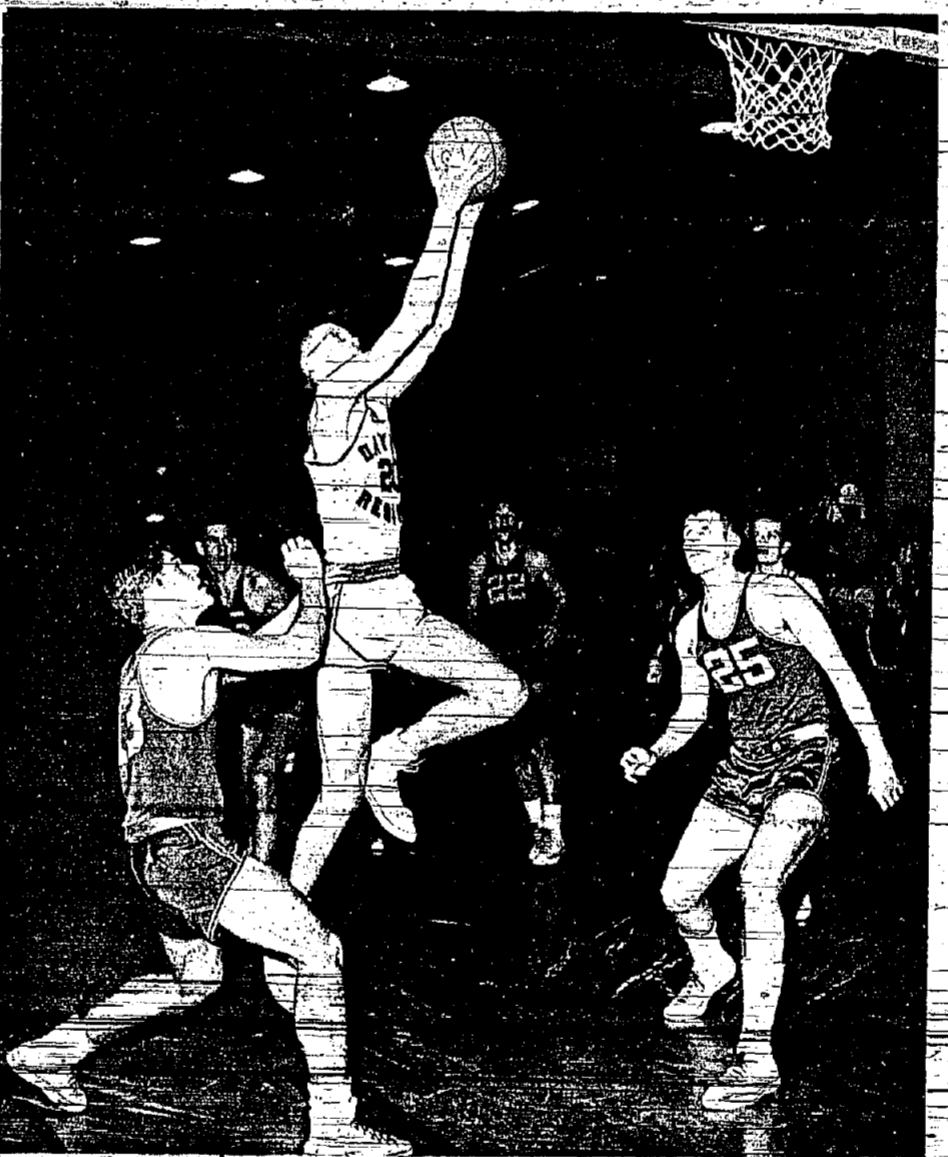
HIS HEIGHT is so pronounced an advantage that this good defensive move by a Cranford player is for naught, as Kretzer's shot goes up and over outstretched arm.

(Pictorial sequence by George Fallon)

Shots Like These . . . 39 Against Cranford



ALL ALONE, seemingly, is Big Bill as shot goes up and in, past hopelessly outstretched hands of Cranford defender.



SURROUNDED by Cranford, young Kretzer, a candidate for All-County honors, goes up with effortless ease to dunk layup.

6-6 AREA STAR

Winfield's Dec Makes Seton Hall Go

BY JAMES HITCHCOCK
Special Feature

Richie Dec, Winfield Park's gift to Seton Hall, sat slumped in a big easy chair. His long legs were crossed and his huge hands folded in his lap. It was one of those rare moments during the basketball season when he gets a chance to relax—and he was taking full advantage. From the moment he awakes at 7 a.m. to the time he calls it a day about 10 p.m., Richie Dec is on the move. Classes and labs keep the chemistry major busy most of the time and the remainder of the time is devoted to Richie Regan's basketball team. Sometimes the 6'5" youngster, who played

grammar school basketball for St. John's the Apostle, Clark, has to skip supper in order to play a game that night.

BUT DESPITE the work load Dec still manages to stand above the rest in everything he does.

"I have plenty of time to relax during the summer," Dec explained yesterday. "So I might as well keep as busy as I can during the school year. It's a lot better than not having anything to do." One thing, however, that the former Seton Hall High star, refuses to do is drive back and forth between school and his home at 70 C Wavercrest Ave.

"I have enough to worry about without having to go home at night," he added. "But don't get me wrong, I enjoy every minute of it, and wouldn't trade it for anything."

DEC IS ONE of the tops in his class besides being the team's second leading scorer, top rebounder and defensive ace. The latter is his forte. Back in his grammar school days, under the tutelage of Jim Grinrod, Dec learned the fine art of defense, lacking in many of today's college players.

"I played guard in those days," Dec was saying, "and because I was small (he was 5'5") and fast—I was given

the other team's top scorer." The hard work it has taken to learn to hold the other guy, has paid off handsomely for Dec. This season Regan has given him the assignment of guarding many of the country's top point makers. He has held Georgetown's Jim Crispy and Wagner's Fred Klittrich to 10 points a piece.

DURING HIS school days the end of the basketball season didn't mean the end of playing for Dec. The slim youngster performed a summer league sponsored by the Winfield Community Council. Naturally, he was the best and won the outstanding player award for two straight years.

Seton Hall High called next and Dec, still a 'midger' at 5'6", enrolled at the South Orange school, because his older brother, John Jr., had gone there.

"This was the only place as far as I was concerned. It offered me the chance to get a real college prep education and enabled me to play basketball for a big school.

"Choosing a college was another story," Dec continued.

Quite a few schools sent me offers and I toured a lot of campuses, but after careful study I decided on Seton Hall because of its fine science labs and it was close to home."

DEC FEELS THAT this year's Seton squad has not realized its full potential. He admits that he has been gully of throwing the ball away on numerous occasions.

"The tough part of the schedule is ahead of us and I'm looking forward to beating some of those clubs."

Although he did not rule out pro basketball, the junior claims he has never even given it a thought. He hopes to do graduate study and then go to work in industry.

With his ambition and talent he'll be a success in anything he does.



BY DAVID KLEIN

Next Tuesday the battle of words comes to an abrupt halt and the most unlikely contest since David picked on poor old Goliath will take place in Miami Beach. And wouldn't it be something if David (Cassius Clay) took the measure of Goliath (heavyweight champ Sonny Liston) for the heavyweight championship.

Not that it's impossible, you understand, it's just that Liston is a 6-1 choice by every bookmaker from Singapore to Portland, Ore. This is the difficult-to-understand part, Liston's overwhelming choice. It is no doubt predicated on the fact that he made ground meet of Floyd Patterson twice in the total time of a shade over four minutes. But it isn't fair to the talents of Clay, whatever they may be aside from the gift of gab, gall and poetry.

It is true that Patterson weighed 187 for his last fight. Clay is no longer any heavier, 222, and that equals some weight. Clay is also admittedly faster than the "big ugly bear", as he likes to term Liston, and can when provoked—hit with some authority. The fact still remains, however, that Clay is one of the most violent punchers in the history of the sport, and should he connect the fight will be history.

BUT THERE ARE THOSE—granted, a small number—who believe Cassius can pull it off, can register the upset of the century in boxing.

We saw Clay's fight in New York's Madison Square Garden last winter and, while not impressed to the point of deathless prose, did mark off the fact that he did manage to stay away from Jones, who is faster than either Clay or Liston. And he did sock Jones a few good shots to the jaw, although failing to deck him once.

We are also certain that, since that fight, his manager has corrected the suicidal style of fighting with his arms hanging at his sides. Against Liston, this would be the best way of getting knocked clear into Disneyland.

Liston's forte is sheer brute strength. He is not much of a boxer, and he is about as graceful as an elephant in a snow drift. He is—and was during both championship bouts with Floyd—wild and inaccurate with his punches. Those that did connect, of course, spelled doom for the troublemaker.

SO THE FIGHT, FROM these points, is not as pre-destined as the 6-1 odds for Liston would indicate. It is a better than remote chance that the Mouth can do it, and uncrown the big ugly bear for the championship. He would need a few things going for him in addition to luck, however, things like a careless slip in Liston's guard, things like the savvy to take advantage of an opening, and things like being able to stay away from the dynamite in either of Liston's hands.

If Clay can accomplish all these things, and keep the fight going, it is a fair to god wager that Liston would tire, and if a man as slow as he tires, he becomes almost immovable. But Clay must swallow whatever he calls pride and stay away from the bear. He must make the fight drag, which is not good for the fan appeal but may be very good for young Mr. Clay.

Should the fight go into the 10th round, we are sure those 6-1 odds will be a thing of the past. There may even be more than a few who would then give the odds to Cassius, he of the bubbling mouth and fairly good shot at the heavyweight title.

GOURMANDIZING

For Distinctive Dining--The Westwood In Garwood

BY LOUIS S. WARSHAW

We've always felt that when an entrepreneur opens a dining and drinking place he's got to make up his mind as to the character of the place. Is it going to be an Italian, or a French-Italian, a Continental restaurant or a Steak House? Is it going to be strictly an eating place--or will it assume the character of a night-club? In short, what will its personality and its atmosphere be like?

The Westwood Restaurant and Lounge, located in Garwood at 438 North Ave., has demonstrated that it is not necessary for a restaurant to observe rigid rules in these areas. A sterling and affable gentleman by the name of Al Plesco has apparently succeeded in achieving the impossible. A dynamic and restless restaurateur, he has managed to combine the very nicest in an Italian-American cuisine--and then has gone a step or two beyond.

ROUGHLY, THIS IS what happens when you go to the Westwood Restaurant and Lounge. You arrive at about eight o'clock and settle back

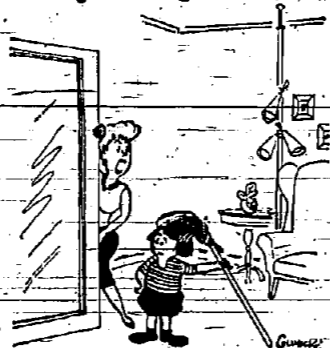
with a delicious cocktail. This is what we and the lady accompanying us did. The first mark of a good restaurant is the opening cocktail--and this test was superbly passed by the bartender who believes that a drink should really be a drink and not a thimble-ful of whiskey and lots of the mixings. Then comes the dinner. In a mood for Italian food? There are pastas of every description. Veals--Parmigiana and Scallopin; Zuppas redolent of garlic and old Italy, clams baked and sauted and heavens-knows what else, Chicken Cacciatore and Steak Pizzaiola...and if you're in the mood for none of these exotic things--there's nothing to prevent you from ordering in the good old American fashion--that is, a sizzling steak, juicy broiled lamb-chops or pork chops, to say nothing of a host of other American dishes.

SPEAKING FOR ourselves, (our tastes run to foreign foods) we ordered a dish of clams to start with--and Signor Plesco outdid himself. He gave us two sets of clams, Oreganato and Baked Cassino. We wish we had the talent for describing

the clams adequately but we're only going to say that they were among the best we've ever eaten.

After the clams, our lady was served a delicious dish called "Chicken Scampi". We sampled it and it was delightful. All we can say about it is, that if you've ever had "Shrimp Scampi" (and who hasn't?) this is the same thing only with the chicken substituted for Shrimp. The end result was palatable-tickling, to say the least. We in turn had a serving of Lobster Fra Diavolo.

My Neighbors



"There--take a good look. That's why mommy won't buy you a wig."

WE'VE ALWAYS FELT about our favorite dishes, such as Lobster Fra Diavolo, that we could never eat enough of it. Last Saturday, at the Westwood, we finally ate enough. To tempt us further, our host introduced us to something we'd never eaten before... Veal Francesca. Veal Francesca is an exquisite blending of Veal Marsala and Veal Scallopin--and is much more fun than either.

As we were pursuing our leisurely way through our fine dinner, a subtle change began to manifest itself. Bit by bit, the Westwood was beginning to lose its character as a restaurant, and was slowly, but surely, becoming a gay night-spot. The bar was crowded, the dance floor was alive with dancing couples, people were wending their way about the place and greeting friends, and table-hopping.

THE SPIRIT WAS exactly the same as the one that seizes you when you attend a particularly nice house-party, where there's lots of elegant food, plenty of fine liquor, and an attitude of fun and relaxation. We, who

don't ordinarily engage in this sort of thing, found ourselves playing host to a very nice young man we'd never met before and his very pretty wife. We found ourselves dancing with more abandon than we've known for many years. We felt, in fact, like two important guests at a large and nice party.

We trust we're making our point. If you want a good restaurant, go to the Westwood. If you want a gay night-spot, go to the Westwood. If you want both together on the same night, go to the Westwood.

ONE VERY IMPORTANT and not-to-be-overlooked item. The prices are staggering--only we don't mean staggeringly high--spot. The bar was crowded, the dance floor was alive with dancing couples, people were wending their way about the place and greeting friends, and table-hopping.

And now the wrap-up--good food, lovely clientele, moderate prices, gay night-spot, and when you put them all together, they come out spelling the Westwood. Try it!

SOS

SUNDAY
MARCH 1
APRIL 13
MAY 14



TWO OF HUNDREDS of Union County Boy Scouts who helped distribute Sabin Oral Sunday signs throughout county receive batch from Dr. Jack R. Karel, Chairman of the Lay Manpower Committee of the County Medical Society. Scouts are Ronald Madjestki, left, and Daniel Lyskowski, both of Troop 27 of St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth.

Sabin Vaccine Long Protection Against Polio

Can you be immunized against polio? Yes, says the medical profession, and it's easy to do. All you have to do is take three doses of the tasteless Sabin Oral Vaccine and you're immune. The vaccine is given on lumps of sugar or in distilled water to those who cannot take sugar.

There are no after-effects. Not only does the Sabin Vaccine immunize you, it also prevents you from becoming a carrier of the dreaded disease.

Three doses are needed to protect the body against the three strains of polio. Every resident of Union County will have an opportunity to participate in a mass immunization program sponsored by the Union County Medical Society on three Sundays--March 1, April 12, and May 24.

The cost is minimal--25 cents per dose for those who can afford to pay, free to others. THIS NEWSPAPER URGES EVERY PERSON TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO PROTECT HIMSELF AND HIS FAMILY AGAINST POLIO. THIS INCLUDES INFANTS SIX WEEKS AND OLDER AND THEIR GRANDPARENTS.

Even if you've had Salk Vaccine injections, you still need Sabin for lasting protection and to avoid becoming a carrier.

Rough, Chapped Skin--How To Deal With It

CAROLYN YUCKNUS, Associate Home Agent

Rough, chapped skin and winter weather seem to go together, whether we like it or not.

While a brisk wind and a low temperature gives you a rosy complexion, it also dries and roughens your skin. The combination of wind, frost and steam heat work together to provide the condition completely contrary to "the skin you love to touch."

Most women pay special attention to their hands because they, too, suffer the combined effects of weather and work. The knuckles and fingertips particularly get red, rough, cracked and sore.

IF KNUCKLES and fingertips are discolored, moisten cotton with a solution of one-part peroxide to two parts of baby oil. Rub the discolored area briskly, then wash your hands with warm, soapy water. Use generous applications of hand cream or lotion frequently. Get into the habit of keeping hand lotion handy to every source of water in the house. This convenience will assure better looking hands all year round.

Although not directly exposed to the cold blasts, heels and legs are at their worse during cold weather.

THE MOST OBVIOUS damage is "pump bumps" at the top of the shoe-heel and the bottom of the heel which may even become callous. These rough areas are not only unbecoming but often ruin stockings.

To smooth this area, let your heels soak in hot soapy water. Scrub gently but firmly with a soft brush. Stubborn callouses and bumps will yield with the use of a pumice stone. Dry thoroughly and use a generous amount of cream or lotion on your heels.

At the same time, rub plenty of lotion on your legs. The skin here becomes scaly but can be kept smooth with consistent nightly treatments of cream or lotion.

ELBOWS AND knees become discolored and scaly, too. The same treatment for heels helps these areas.

A luxurious but effective treatment for elbows, knees, heels and legs is to use a rich lubricant face cream on these areas at night time and regular lotion during the day.

Cracks in the skin near the fingernails or in the heels are not only painful but are difficult to heal. Frequently, a hand aid saturated with the stick form of camphorated jelly will remove the soreness and hasten the healing.

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The Crown Princess

BY LINDSAY

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CSW

To Study In Old England A Rare Cultural Experience

BY ISRAEL HOROVITZ

There is an existing attitude in these United States that anything British, more specifically, English, is somehow superior to any American counterpart. It is difficult not to be impressed with the English pomp and, sometimes, circumstance.

Thousands of Americans trek the 3,000 miles each year to see for themselves. Unfortunately, they return 17 or 21 days later with stories of little more interest than accounts of Windsor Castle, the changing of the Queen's Guard, or the venerable old Beefeaters at the black Tower of London.

There exists, however, a select group among us who have ventured a year or more in London to study and perhaps magically absorb the much-approved "culture" of the London Native. These lucky folks usually return with a strange new accent and a set of rugged tweed knickerbockers.

NOT TO BE overly satirical or unduly unjust, let us consider the relative benefit of a year of study in London. Let us exemplify the most common of our exports -- female Art Student.

To circumvent overtones, we shall assume she is Caucasian and named Bonnie True. After Bonnie's basic expenditure of \$800, wardrobe and travel moneys, she has settled for the moment in a rather smart bed-sitter off the Kensington High Street and is en route to her first class at the Hammersmith College of Art, a County Council school on Lyme Grove.

Checkbook prominent, she enters the Registrar's Office and discovers her fees for the First Semester are 9/10/2 or \$25.23. A bit dismayed, she queries the obvious "is that all?" and receives a proper stare followed by a terse "yes, that's quite enough."

AND SO OUR Bonnie walks timidly to her first class, Structural Design in Pottery, taught by a small beady-eyed Welshman with a razor-sharp goatee and a fat lower lip. He promptly introduces himself and tells why he really doesn't think he'd enjoy living in America and finally proceeds to lead our heroine on a tour of inspection. Bonnie discovers a pair of impressive gas-fired reduction kilns and seemingly expensive and modern equipment -- all in abundance.

LET US NOW briefly discuss Bonnie's Undergraduate study at her American Alma Mater, a state-owned College, perhaps, the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston. There her tuition and fees reached \$250 and a gas-fired reduction kiln was a luxury known only to professional potters.

Now back to London where Bonnie is assigned a locker, a supply of basic equipment, and a formal schedule of her classes. As this day was the first of the semester, it ended as a formality, quickly leaving much of the afternoon for an expedition into the London Museums. Five Cents and many questions later, she arrived at the British Museum, six confusing blocks from Holborn Station and not far from the Tottenham Court Road.

COULD THIS wretched, filthy monster be the British Museum? Yes, indeed the plaque at the gate spelled those very words. And so she entered, change purse in hand, only to discover the museum was without an admission fee! She walked sensing awe through the ground floor room of Roman Sculpture -- frightened to absurdity by the very quantity of the collection -- impressed beyond expression by its worth and importance.

A few hours later an older and wiser Bonnie True ventured the following question to a weather-beaten, well informed guard: "Where is the modern painting?" The old guard whirled as a wounded leopard. "Modern? MODERN??? This is a museum! What do you mean by Modern?" Not to be undone by her obvious error, Bonnie's reply was fast and hard. "Eighteenth Century" spoke she, with a victorious guffaw. The old-guard winced and replied slowly with an attitude as definite as income tax. "We have nothing as modern as Eighteenth Century! Try the TATE!"

WALKING THROUGH the gates, she glanced briefly over her left shoulder to read again that plaque...

The Tate Gallery proved even more exciting than the Museum. The ensuing days held the discovery of the Victoria and Albert Museum and an incredibly updated Graphics Show at the Royal College of Art.

Most important, however, was the Hammersmith College of Art. Bonnie quickly made friends of other Art Students who, with equal speed, informed her she was attending one of the worst institutions the LCC could possibly offer. She was somehow surprised at her facility to defend HER Hammersmith College of Art. She defended the freedom and the attitude of that school.

IT WAS THEN she formed a rather candid opinion of English Education. She realized the relationship between the student and teacher was somehow different. The student was accepted as an adult -- capable of disciplining himself, capable of growing intellectually with his own standards.

She easily recalled the stringent and sometimes ridiculous schedules and core requirements that stifled her entire American Undergraduate education.

She became aware that her work at Hammersmith was

being judged by her personal growth and not being judged by group or class standards. The key to her discovery was the noun INDIVIDUAL.

Such might be the key to the stature of the Englishman. She felt perhaps the hopelessness of the Englishman's finances -- his inability to even conceive of personal wealth or fortune -- allowed him to choose a more intellectual life -- perhaps to seek an identity that would afford him public attention, sublimating the hope of financial prowess.

THE REFLECTIONS of this attitude were easily seen at Hammersmith. Bonnie could assume these reflections would be manifested even in the primary levels of schooling, as they were possessed by each and every instructor -- each carrying a strong, honest, and aggressive intellectual identity. As Bonnie walked, returning to her bed-sitter, she passed a Whimpy Bar, where the equivalent of 20¢ could purchase a too-familiar hamburger. And then she realized the law of Diminishing Return allows for the metallic hand of "progress" to reach even the most-constricted of all societies -- the island.

Cottage Cheese Good Substitute

Cottage cheese, rich in valuable nutrients, is an excellent substitute for meat in the Lenten menu.

It is mainly noted for its high source of protein and calcium while containing relatively few calories. One half cup of creamed cottage cheese contains only 120 calories and nearly the same amount of protein as three ounces of cooked lean meat, 3 eggs, or 3 slices of cheddar cheese.

Along with being high in nutrients, cottage cheese is also economical and time saving. The cost is relative low; there is no waste and it can be prepared in numerous ways with little effort.

SINCE COTTAGE cheese is a perishable food, care must be taken to preserve its delicate, appealing flavor. It must be kept tightly closed in the refrigerator and used while still fresh.

A versatile food, cottage cheese is delicious served plain in its original creamy goodness but it is equally appetizing combined with other foods. Try cottage cheese atop pancakes with jelly as a salad with any fresh, dried, canned or frozen fruit with crisp, tangy vegetables or with meat, fish eggs and other cheeses.

Include the tasty recipes that follow when planning your Lenten menus.



When you photograph your model cars, create extra realism by incorporating scenic backgrounds from calendars or brochures. Blend your car into the picture by covering the foreground with sand, small rocks, velvet (for grass) or flour (for snow). Try to stay in scale, but you can achieve comic effects with obviously out-of-scale backgrounds. Watch your lighting so that shadows cast by the car match those in the backdrop.

The 1958 Thunderbird is considered the finest T-Bird ever produced and turns up regularly in customizing versions. This modern classic has been reproduced in kit form by Monogram Models, Inc. in the popular 1/24 scale. The kit includes many alternate features so you can build the car as a stock convertible or hardtop, a custom car or a futuristic bubble top. There's even an alternate front suspension system for assembling a dropped front end "California rake."

From February on it's time to watch for signs of new life on the plants you put away in a cool, dark place last fall. Gradually acclimate the plants to warmth and sunlight, then start using plant food.

Popularity in model building seems to go in streaks and right now customizing car kits and military vehicles are "big." But military aircraft fans haven't fallen out of love with their favorites. Monogram Models, Inc. says its series of World War II fighter-bombers draws a steady flow of letters from former airmen re-living their combat days and from hope-to-be pilots immersed in the history of yesterday's heroes.

COTTAGE CHEESE CROQUETTES

- 1-1/2 cups flour
- 1-1/4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons finely-diced onion
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash of pepper
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
- Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs and stir in dry ingredients. Add onion, parsley, Worcestershire sauce and pepper to cottage cheese; combine with flour mixture, adding melted butter. Blend and shape into croquettes. Roll in crumbs.
- Place on a well-buttered baking pan and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes, until lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

COTTAGE CHEESE AND VEGETABLE LOAF

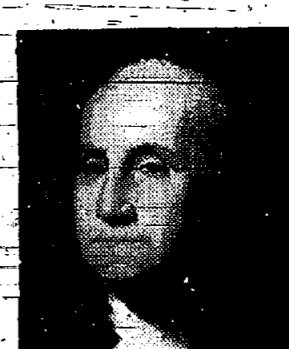
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 cup chopped cooked carrots
- 1 cup boiled rice
- 1 cup chopped cooked celery
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon onion juice
- Paprika
- Pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter (melted)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- Mix well in order given. Knead into a loaf and pack into a well-greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until firm in the center. Serve with tomato sauce. Makes 6-8 servings.

COTTAGE CHEESE SALMON LOAF

- Cheese Layer:
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 c. milk
- 1 tsp. chopped onion
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 1 cucumber
- Pimiento
- Soften gelatin in half of the milk. Heat remaining milk until hot. Add gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Add onion, salt and cottage cheese. Lightly oil 1-1/2 qt. loaf pan. Arrange pattern of unpeeled cucumber slices and pimiento pieces on bottom of pan. Cover with cottage cheese mixture. Chill; top with salmon layer.

- Salmon Layer:
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 c. cold water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3/4 c. mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 c. finely chopped celery
- 2 tabsp. chopped sweet pickle or pickle relish
- 1-1 lb. can. salmon
- Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat over boiling water until gelatin dissolves. Add lemon juice. Cool slightly. Combine gelatin and mayonnaise. Add celery and sweet pickle. Add liquid from salmon. Remove skin and bones from salmon. Flake and add to mayonnaise mixture. Pour over cheese layer. Chill until firm. Unmold on platter. Makes 10 servings.

Serve with dressing made by combining equal amounts of finely-diced cucumber and mayonnaise. Takes about 1 cup of each.



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Pity The Poor Birds---If Their Navigation Depends On Stars

If you think you've got problems keeping track of busy streets and various other man-made snares for the unwary traveler, pity the poor birds. Dr. Sam L. Agron, professor of geology at Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences, says that if birds inherit the ability to navigate by stars, they must adjust this "instinct" to continuously changing star patterns.

"Since star positions change constantly and birds migrate to the same regions as their ancestors did several thousand years ago, they must use different stars to navigate," reasons Dr. Agron. "The stars that guide modern birds on their migration south in the fall, guided their ancient forebears north in the spring as stars and seasons reverse themselves about every 13,000 years."

DR. AGRON, OF Millburn, did not have to adjust his earth-bound geologist's "instinct" for his study of birds and stars. He is an astronomer by avocation and is qualified to teach astronomy, which he does at Newark Rutgers.

Concerning his theory on bird navigation, Dr. Agron points out that the earth spins on a tilted axis. He explains that although the axis remains tilted at the same angle to the earth's orbit, its direction in space changes continuously "like a wobbling top."

This procession results from the moon's gravitational pull on the earth and causes stars associated with the seasons to shift slowly over the years. At the same time of night, star positions shift eastward about half a degree (a distance the diameter of the moon) every 36 years, according to Dr. Agron. In 2,000 years, there is a shift of 30 degrees over a period of 6,500 years. "Spring" stars become "winter" stars and "fall" stars become "summer" stars.

In 13,000 years, the earth's axis will have revolved 180 degrees, he says. Then, a bird viewing the night sky will be facing the opposite side of the sky pattern from a bird looking at the "night" stars today. In 25,000 years, the stars will have returned to their present relationship to seasons.

Another effect of the earth's axial wobbling is the change in the star positions north or south of the celestial equator. "This slowly moves stars of the southern skies alternately into and out of view in the northern latitudes. Thus, 5,000 years ago, the Southern Cross could be seen north of Quebec, but now it can be seen only in extreme southern Florida and Texas," Agron said.

"Star positions," the State University scientist continued, "also change due to slow movement of the stars themselves. Over long periods of time, changes in star patterns may be quite significant. "In about 100,000 years, stars forming the big dipper will have rearranged themselves so the configuration will bear little resemblance to the present dipper."

"If birds in their migration are guided by stars, their understanding of motions of the stars affords a time perspective as to the rate of change of so-called 'instinct.' This may contribute valuable insight into the problem of celestial bird migration," Dr. Agron said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER

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ACROSS
 1. Fastened as shoe ties
 6. Book clasps
 11. Theater attendant
 12. Metro-pollan performance
 13. Abounding in tears
 14. Unstrung shell-bands
 15. Fruiting spike
 16. Earth as a goddess
 17. Brood of pheasants
 18. A menace
 22. Germinate
 24. Robust
 28. Actress
 29. Wood-burrowing animal
 30. Flower
 31. Fish-like
 32. New Englander
 34. Jump
 37. Card game
 38. Seine
 41. Size of type
 43. Behind in place
 45. A certain chicken
 46. Valley of the moon
 47. DoctThe
 48. Appointment to meet
DOWN
 1. Musical instrument
 2. On the ocean
 3. Site of Notre Dame Cathedral
 4. Ever: poet
 5. Arid
 6. Book of Old Testament
 7. Mimic
 8. Fastened, as with aitches
 9. Besech
 10. Rational
 11. Obtain
 19. Found in a live
 20. Regret
 21. Pin used as oar fulcrum
 22. Title of respect
 23. A professed: alonal
 25. Per-vently
 26. Sheltered side
 27. Sea
 29. American eagle
 30. Lamprey
 31. African antelope
 33. Wide-awake
 35. Monster
 36. Anguish
 38. Lamprey
 40. Allowance for waste: comm.
 42. Golf term
 43. Skill
 44. Evergreen

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED WOMEN
LEGAL SECRETARY
 FEE PAID-SUMMIT AREA
 Good skills 1 to 3 yrs. general legal experience. Excellent firm, salary \$80.-\$85. to start.

SUMMIT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 332 Springfield Ave.
 Summit, N.J. CR 3-3310

HOUSEHOLD BLUES?
 If you want a new interest and earn good money call AVON COSMETICS, MI 2-5146. AVON Representatives can now double their earnings with new and exciting products. We can place you near home.

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. Box 4185, Pittsburgh 2, Pa. Include phone number.

READ ALL ABOUT IT

OPPORTUNITY AT ALL STATE

Credit Clerk
 If you have auto investigation and/or collection experience with a bank or finance company, this spot could be for you. No typing needed but there is heavy phone work. Top opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a brand new operation.

File Clerk
 This is an excellent spot for the recent H.S. graduate. No similar experience necessary. We will train you for further advancement and opportunity. Excellent starting salary. Pleasant working conditions.

Clerk-Typist
 This is a busy job for an active gal. Good typing and some experience necessary.

Come into our lovely suburban office today and find but about our top benefit program, advancement opportunities, progressive salary administration. You'd be glad you did!

INTERVIEWS MON. THROUGH FRIDAY, 8:15 AM to 3:30 PM

ALL STATE INSURANCE COMPANIES
 Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, NJ

I am looking for a person who desires to work for a "mis-erable boss" name own hours and income. Become a part of the largest direct selling company in the U.S. For confidential interview and a preview of what kind of boss I really am call 382-3736 or 541-4825.

PART TIME Tuesday and Friday, 6 hrs. experienced cleaner and ironer, recent references. Call Thurs. 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. DR 6-2784

HELP WANTED MEN
Shipping & Receiving Clerk
 Experienced in filling orders, as well as in receiving materials. Lift truck experience preferred, but not essential. Permanent job benefits.

Stirling Plastics Co.
 Sheffield St. Mountainside
 Real Estate Sales Profession Young men, over 21, who are personable, neat, anxious to get ahead, and willing to work hard. Well planned training program. A lifetime Real Estate career, active in Union, Middlesex, and Essex counties. Only grade school education required, for licensing, plus taking of State Real Estate examinations. Mr. Peil or Mr. Garfinkel, Janmar Realty, 315 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, 351-1300.

HELP WANTED MALE-FEMALE
COUPLE WANTED assist supt., full-time, good salary, Plainfield 6-2339.

SITUATION WANTED
FAX RETURNS - Federal & Non-Resident New York State. Competently prepared. Call DR 6-2928.

MAN WISHES part time evening porter work. Call MU 6-2975

GIRL, 21, wants daytime baby sitting - \$1.00 per hour. CR 3-7487.

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED IRONER will do ironing in your home or mine, also pick-up and delivery - very reliable. Call 355-2852.

COLLEGE STUDENT desires part time work - morning and weekends - car available. HU 6-6395 or WA 5-0815.

FOR SALE AUTOS FOR SALE

1961 FORD 2 dr. Sed. A real buy at 1,300.00 or best offer. Private sale by owner. Call Hank 379-9805.

1953 Pontiac - Mechanically perfect - Good body - 8 good tires with rims, R & H. \$100 Call FU 8-6101.

PLYMOUTH 1955 convertible - very reasonable - good condition. DR 6-4613.

VOLKS WAGON late, 1963. Micobus delux hard top. R&N undercoat 2 tone, 8,800 mls. 50 HP, must self asking \$1,995. 382-0943.

PLYMOUTH 1956 2 Dr. Belvidere V-8, R&H, Auto. Trans. original owner, very good condition \$175. CR 7-6771.

HOME FURNISHINGS
 3 piece sectional walnut arms, chair, cocktail and corner table, formal top, 1 lamp - ideal for living room or den. MU 2-9236

3 PIECE CHIPPENDALE living room, 2 end tables and lamps & coffee table \$100. Must see to appreciate. DR 6-1425.

CONTEMPORARY DREXEL walnut dining table and buffet. 5 early postmodern twin mattress and spring - almost new. 233-7675.

CLUB CHAIR, Fan chair, slip covers included. China closet, 3 leather-top tables - very good condition - reasonable. DR 9-9029.

HOME CONTENTS - china, old paintings, guns, pistols, swords, brass, copper, rugs, etc. Art Exchange (appraisers) 273 Millburn Ave., Millburn. DR 6-1765.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Refrig. K.C.A. Whirlpool (gas) automatic ice cube maker, 11 cu. ft. cost \$650, exc. cond., sac. \$175.00. EL 5-3407.

HOSPITAL beds, wheel chairs, walkers, sun lamps, for sale or rent. Free delivery. Fruchman's Prescription Center, Summit. CR 3-7171.

Baldessa 35mm less than six months old; f1, 8 lens, m-x sync., coupled light meter, rangefinder, shutter speed to 500, f-stop to 16. With leather carrying case, strap, plus flash attachment. Price \$45. Call WA 5-3222, Mr. Klein.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
FIRST IN SALES - Call BUDGET TERMS PL 7-3366

SINGER SEWING MACHINE USED. ELECTRIC \$17. call anytime HU 4-5522.

REFRIGERATOR - 1947 Kelvinator operating - good condition \$17.50 or best offer. MU 6-7793.

BELGIAN BLOCKS, small regular and jumbo. APPROX. 1705, 98 Main St., Springfield, N.J. DR 6-1971

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
CLARK - Beautiful garden apt. 3-1/2 rms. All utilities except electrically supplied. 148-9449 Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5.

MAPLEWOOD 6 rooms, 2 car garage, make own gas hot water heat. Economical, paneled kitchen, tiled bath. Bl 8-2064 or PO 1-5557.

PLAINFIELD LELAND GARDENS - 3 & 4 rms. Modern Apts. for rent. PL 6-2339.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

RAHWAY-Duple, 5 rms., 1-1/2 bath, recreation rm., supply own util. \$135. mo. lease & 1 month security required. CH 5-8877 after 5 p.m.

2-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT, DR 6-6516.

OFFICE FOR RENT
 New Office Bldg. (Madison) Large and small offices, air-conditioned, and parking. FR 7-5993.

HOUSES FOR SALE MOUNTAINSIDE
NEW HOMES
 Buy now before builder increases prices. Five homes available - all different; \$32,900. DIRECTIONS: Route 22 westbound to New Providence Road, turn right and follow until it becomes Deer Path, continue to Ackerman, turn right one block, then left to sales office.

CHARLES A. REMLINGER Real Estate DR 6-3319 769 Mountain Ave. Springfield

WASHINGTON, N.J. Open For Inspection Sunday 1 PM to 5 PM
 NEW 6-1/2 rm. custom built ranch; 2 - car at garage; located on a lovely acre on Rt. 69, 7 miles from Rt. 22 going north. Washington, N.J. Many extras. Priced for quick sale.

V. J. GAMBINO AGENCY 730 Sumner St., Elizabeth EL 5-5863.

ROSELLE PARK CONVENIENT
 Located in this excellent 6-room colonial; 1-1/2 baths; steam gas heat; 2-car garage; modern birch kitchen. Priced in very low 20's. Call now to inspect.

JOHN P. MEMAHON Realtor. 1585 Morris Ave., Union MU 8-3434.

OPEN EYES, AND SUN.
EDISON BRICK AND STONE - 3 bedroom ranch - oversized, attached garage. Corner lot, outdoor fireplace, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher. \$18,500. KI 5-8964

MOUNTAINSIDE - Exceptional value in prestige location; dramatic 8-room front to back split; large living room; 3 bedrooms, family room; 2-1/2 baths, full basement; low, low 30s. AD 2-8077.

WATCHING MOUNTAIN MR. EXECUTIVE WHY COMPROMISE? CUSTOM BUILT COMPLETE WITH BUILDING LOT - \$27,900.
 We will build for you on selected 1-1/2 acre wooded lots, located in built up executive areas, a home featuring four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, living room, dining room and recreation room, plus a two-car garage and utility room, only minutes from Watchung.

SELECT
 a home and building site from the many plans and lots we have available. We have homes in Watchung, Warren Township and Bridgewater.

TOKARZ REAL ESTATE Highway 22 West Dunellen 1/2 mile west of Great Eastern Mills. 757-9770 968-9920.

Builders Attention:
 Beautiful Bridgewater Township, 3-1/2 acres of wooded land with sanitary sewers - Minutes to 206 Highway and new 287... Excellent for development... Sacrifice \$1,500 an acre. Eves. Call Mr. Zarembo. RA 5-6581 Eves. EL 6-5566

Plainfield, Clawson Ave. off Park Ave., 3 building lots for sale. For information call CH 5-6236.

REAL ESTATE TAX RETURNS PREPARED

Del-Ray Realty
 459 Chestnut St. Union MU 6-9101

Cross Country Realty Realtors
 Members of Westfield Board of Realtors, Serving Mountain-side, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Engwood.
 854 Mountain Avenue Mountainside AD 3-5400

NURSING HOME
STATE-APPROVED home for elderly and retired men, sheltered care and maximum comfort. Woodbridge, N.J. ME 4-0920.

SERVING THE AREA BEST BROOKSIDE NURSING HOME
 Considerate Care For The Elderly.
 We are licensed by the state of N.J. Call our Director, Mattie Douglass 479 Brookside Pl. BR 6-2756 Cranford, N.J.

SERVICES OFFERED
HOROSCOPE READINGS
 BY Mrs. Lynn
 Answers all questions on all problems of life. With this \$1.00 entitles you to a full life reading. Open daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. no appointment necessary. For more information call 382-3179, 1582 Irving St. Rahway.

TUTORING by Union Public School teacher. All subjects Grades 3 to 8. Call 548-2545 after 7 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND
CESTMONT SAVINGS & LOAN, ECHO PLAZA OFFICE, SPRINGFIELD - Pass book #64000.

LOST COCKER SPANIEL - young male, red-brown; answers to "MUT" - REWARD - MU 8-7558

PETS
BOARDING-CATS (ONLY) - individually - Large inside area, porch, ladder, and yard, or heated room in apartment. Call DR 6-0533.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
CARPENTRY
 ALL TYPES repairs and alterations, attics, basement, kitchen, roofing, siding and painting. Call Heinze ES 3-4677 or MU 6-4733.

CARPENTRY - ALTERATIONS ADDITIONS. Free Estimates. Call Evesings DR 6-6420.

FRED STENGEL, carpentry, repairs, alterations, cabinets, bars, formica tops, recreation rooms, additions, 1248 Magnolia Place. Union, N.J. MU 8-6632.

GENERAL Carpentry, remodeling, specializing in finishing attics, ceilings, and porches. S. C. Kozlowski. AD 2-5451.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS
 Wiring, installations, repairs. Appliances, 220 V lines. Bonded. Licensed. All work guaranteed.

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL - Wiring - 220 Volts - 100 AMPS Service - Reasonable - FU 2-2263

YOUR Classified Ad Here Will Reach Over 90,000 Readers

Mail This Form Now

Union County's leading chain of Weeklies **LINDEN LEADER • GARDEN STATE NEWS • ROSELLE-ROSELLE PARK LEADER • UNION-SUN • SPRINGFIELD SUN • BERKELEY HEIGHTS BEACON** and the **MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO**.

An average of 5, five letter words will fill one line, in the case of longer words, 2 spaces must be allowed. COST MAY BE FIGURED BY MULTIPLYING NUMBER OF WORDS BY 10¢ per word. MINIMUM CHARGE OF 4 LINES at \$2.00. Based on Approx. 20 words.

PRINT

MAIL TO GARDEN STATE WEEKLIES

200 MORRIS AVE SPRINGFIELD N.J.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____

INSERT DATE _____ # of Times _____ Cost per Insertion _____

Amount Encl. () Check () Money Order

Classified Advertising Rates

First Insertion .50 Per Line
 Four or more consecutive Insertions .45 Per Line
 Ten or more consecutive Insertions .43 Per Line
 Fifty-two consecutive Insertions .40 Per Line

TABLE OF CHARGES

| Lines | Number of Insertions | One | Four | Ten |
|-------|----------------------|------|------|-----|
| 4 | 2.00 | 1.80 | 1.72 | |
| 5 | 2.50 | 2.25 | 2.15 | |
| 6 | 3.00 | 2.70 | 2.58 | |
| 7 | 3.50 | 3.15 | 3.01 | |
| 8 | 4.00 | 3.60 | 3.44 | |
| 9 | 4.50 | 4.05 | 3.87 | |
| 10 | 5.00 | 4.50 | 4.30 | |

All Classified Advertising appears in 7 Newspapers with a total circulation in excess of 36,000. Berkeley Heights Beacon; Mountainside Echo; Springfield Sun; Union Sun; Roselle-Roselle Park Leader; GARDEN STATE NEWS; Linden Leader. Deadline for All Classified Insertions: Changes or Cancellations is Noon on Tues. Week of Publication; No Classified Ads will be placed on Sat., Sun., or Holidays. Errors after First Publication are Not the Responsibility of GARDEN STATE WEEKLIES. Or Those That do Not Alter or Affect the meaning of the Ad. Box Numbers Available at 25¢. All replies kept Confidential, and Forwarded if desired. TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL DR 9-8450.

Discipline And Punishment

Often parents seem to be concerned and confused about discipline and punishment. Discipline is teaching and training, eventually teaching the child self-discipline and control which are necessary for responsible adulthood. Punishment is not the same thing at all.

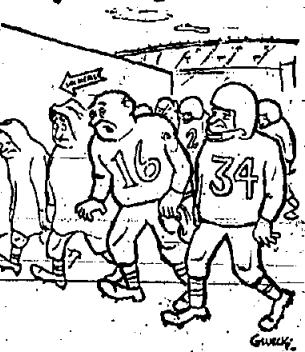
Instead of this teaching and training, often parental attempts are limited to punishment. This is a bird-in-the-hand theory because it is true that punishment may stop the child from doing something his parents don't want him to do.

Even though he stops, parents should ask themselves what he is learning. Will this help him grow toward self-discipline? Or does he stop because he's afraid and resentful, just waiting for an opportunity when he won't be caught? Or does he stop, but do something worse?

On the other hand, punishment may not stop the child. He may want to do something so much that it's worthy being punished. He may want the attention of punishment. When he behaves, no one bothers with him; but when he misbehaves he becomes the center of attention.

Discipline is the long-term plan for developing the full potential of a child. Parents really need to know the processes of growth, because discipline teaches when it works hand in hand with the child's growth and development.

My Neighbors



"I trace it all back to the moment we dashed out on the field to face 'em."

Serve Year Round Tasty Fare with Canned or Frozen Fruits

BY MARY W. ARMSTRONG
 Union County Home Agent

We can include colorful, tasty, and nutritious fruit in our menus all year long. Winds can blow and snow can fly but the raspberries, cherries, pineapple, peaches, grapefruit, and even oranges safely on the shelf can be enjoyed. Whether it's June or February, a wide variety of frozen fruits can be served without going out of the house by those who have home freezers.

These canned and frozen products are of good quality, too, and they will provide an almost unlimited number of taste tempting desserts, salads, and main dish accompaniments.

PRICES OF processed fruits are not always higher than prices of fresh fruits even when the latter are in season. But generally, canned and frozen fruits have been a little higher in price this season than usual because the commercial packs were about 10 per cent smaller than a year ago. Some are in shorter supply than others, but good variety each week is still possible if the scarsest items are avoided except for special occasions.

Supplies of canned plums, pears, and cherries are down sharply from a year ago. Also, many canned fruits, cling peaches, apple sauce, fruit cocktail, and pineapple are plentiful.

Canned juices, snacks, and combinations are also plentiful. However, for those with a strong interest in economy, canned grapefruit dices, peaches, and blueberries are considerably more available than last year. Lady at Warner Bros. latively better supply.

Aaron Ruben, producer of "The Andy Griffith Show," was a radio writer for Burns and Allen, Henry Morgan, Fred Allen and Milton Berle.

PERHAPS THIS is a good time to experiment with serving a different citrus juice for breakfast. If the paler color gives

less appeal, try adding a dash of cranberry juice to give it an appealing bluish.

Canned grapefruit sections can be used in salad as well as for breakfast; they also are a good extender for other fruits in fruit cocktail.

Florence Dwyer Announces Candidacy For A Fifth Term

WASHINGTON — Rep. Florence F. Dwyer (R-6th Dist., N.J.) today announced her candidacy for reelection to a fifth term in Congress.

Mrs. Dwyer serves on the Banking and Currency Committee and the Government Operations Committee in the House and is ranking Republican member of two subcommittees, Consumer Affairs and Intergovernmental Relations.

Co-sponsor of the legislation which created the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations in 1956, she has been one of three members representing the House since the agency's inception. Other members include Cabinet Officers, Senators, Governors,

Mayors, State Legislators, and elected County officials.

CONGRESSWOMAN DWYER was first elected to the House in 1956 when she defeated the incumbent Congressman, now Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. Previously, she had represented Union County in the State Assembly for seven years.

Mrs. Dwyer's formal announcement that she would seek another term in Congress followed months of speculation that she might be persuaded to accept the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator against

The Union County Congresswoman has compiled an almost unequal record of election victories by successively larger majorities. In 1956, she obtained 50.6 percent of the vote in defeating the Democratic incumbent. She raised this to 51.1 percent in 1958 in the face of a State and nationwide Democratic sweep. In 1960, she won with 57.7 percent of the vote and in 1962 by nearly 60 percent.

Stockholders

WILMINGTON, Del., E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Inc., was owned by 233,985 stockholders as of December 31, 1963, an increase of 3,375 over the number recorded at the close of 1962.

There were 216,280 holders of common stock and 20,676 holders of preferred stock as of 1963 ended. These figures include 4,971 holders of more than one kind of stock.

The company has approximately 100,000 employees, of whom about 50,000 were stockholders at the end of the year.

Every state in the Union is represented among the owners of the company.

Army Offers Education Programs

A question heard many times during the course of a day at the local US Army Recruiting Station at 9 Caldwell Place, Elizabeth, is "What are my educational chances if I enlist in the Regular Army?"

The answer to this question may well be found in a report recently released by the Bureau of Publications of Teachers College, Columbia University.

This report was co-authored by Doctor Harold R. Clark, professor of economics and education at Teachers College and Doctor Harold S. Sloan, lecturer in economics and education. Doctor Sloan is also director

of research at Fairleigh Dickinson.

The wide educational enterprises in the Armed Forces stems from practical needs. The rapid technological advances of recent years leave no alternative but to send man to school in order to operate effectively. The subject range in scope from the elementary three R's to highly trained technical skills.

A surprising fact brought out by the report is that the overwhelming majority of civilians engaged in highly skilled jobs received their training while members of the Armed Forces.

Training is given in the military in at least 1500 skill areas and at most times there are more than 300,000 military personnel engaged in educational programs.

For further information on your educational opportunities in the Regular Army contact your local US Army Recruiter.

GARWOOD LANES
OPEN BOWLING
Mon. Wed. Thur. Sat. Sun.
Call 276-2040
346 NORTH AVENUE

Nile Valley's Problems on Center Show

"Submerged Glory," a color, sound film will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trillside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 3 p.m.

The film, narrated by Alistair Cooke, depicts the problems involved in attempting to save some of the Nile Valley's ancient monuments from destruction by the backwaters of the Aswan Dam. The film also shows how, under the sponsorship of the United Nations, ingenious plans are being made to accomplish this tremendous task.



FLORENCE DWYER

On Monday, Feb. 24; Tuesday, Feb. 25; and Thursday, Feb. 27, at 4 p.m. each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trillside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the three days is "Smaller Animal Homes." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides.

The Trillside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature and Science Center, view the thousands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

"Fanny" Stated At Meadowbrook

The Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre in Cedar Grove has announced its schedule following "Bigadood" starring Eddie Bracken, Denise Lor and Tommy Leonetti which terminates Sunday, March 8.

"Fanny" follows, opening April 2 starring Dorothy Collins and runs through April 26.

On April 29 "The Red Mill" is the choice running through May 24, star to be announced later.

Jerry Van Dyke in "Wish You Were Here" is the choice of producers Gary McHugh and John Beaumont opening May 27 through June 28.

"My Fair Lady" opens July 8 through Aug. 2 with the star not as yet selected.

Following will be "Irma La Douce" through August, with "Kismet" the fall offering opening on Sept. 15.

DURING HER MORE than seven years in the House, Congresswoman Dwyer has won special renown for her role in forcing a Congressional investigation of the Billie Sol Estes - Department of Agriculture scandal, in enacting the Equal Pay for Women Law, and for her leadership in strengthening cooperation between Federal, State and local levels of government so as to prevent undue concentration of power in the Federal Government.

She has been a leader in devising more effective ways of protecting consumer interests, improving commuter transportation, providing help for elderly persons, strengthening health and education programs, and supporting measures to create more jobs, increase foreign trade and protect human rights.

MRS. DWYER HAS also opposed unwise or excessive Federal spending, working to make the foreign aid program more efficient and effective and to reform the area redevelopment program in order to protect established industrial areas like New Jersey from unfair Government subsidized competition.

3 Hikes Offered By Union Club

The members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club will have a choice of three hikes being offered over the weekend of Feb. 22 and Feb. 23.

On Saturday, Adolph Wappler, Westfield, will lead a rambles in Echo Lake Park, Mountain-side and Westfield. The group will meet at the parking area at the Springfield Avenue end of the Park at 9:30 a.m. and will return by noon.

Miss Fritz Zapper, East Orange, will lead a special hike on Sunday for the younger members and guests of the club. The group will hike through Morristown and visit the historic points in the area. The group will meet at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warranaco Park, Elizabeth, at 9:00 a.m., or the Morristown Lackawanna Station at 9:45 a.m.

Also on Sunday, Fred Clouby, Union, will lead a nine-mile hike along the nine hills of the Hudson River from Haverstraw to Nyack. The hikers will meet at the Administration Building, Warranaco Park, at 8:30 a.m.

For further information contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

The Debunker

BY JOHN HARVEY FURDAY PH.D.

ADAM AND EVE WERE NOT PUT OUT OF THE GARDEN OF EDEN FOR EATING FORBIDDEN FRUIT.



The Bible story of Adam and Eve does not say, as popularly believed, that they were driven from the Garden of Eden as punishment for eating the forbidden fruit. The punishment was pain and sorrow in childbirth for Eve, and thorns and thistles to make Adam live by the sweat of his brow. Afterward, the Bible says the Lord feared the two would also eat of "the tree of life" and live forever, so He drove them from the Garden of Eden to sweat and toil outside its boundaries.

By George, Finast Has Big Meat Buys This Week!



For Your Shopping Convenience
OPEN ALL DAY
SAT., FEB. 22nd
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

GRADE A HENS TURKEYS 8-14 LBS. lb. **39c**

"USDA" CHOICE RIB ROAST REGULAR CUTS lb. **55c**

BONELESS CROSS RIB USDA CHOICE lb. **75c**

SAUSAGE MEAT PURE PORK lb. **35c** **SALMON STEAKS** ECONOMY CUTTING lb. **69c**

PARK'S SAUSAGE LITTLE LINK 8 oz. pkg. **45c** **FANCY SHRIMP** LARGE SIZE lb. **69c**

SHOULDER STEAKS USDA CHOICE lb. **85c** **SEA SCALLOPS** SO EASY TO SERVE lb. **69c**

COMMODORE PRE-COOKED SEAFOOD SELECTIONS
Haddock, Perch, Cod Filets, Fish Sticks, Fish Cakes YOUR CHOICE lb. **55c**

BROOKSIDE NATURAL CHEESE SLICED SWISS 4 oz. pkg. **39c**

RICHMOND—FINE FLAVOR PINK SALMON 1 lb. can **49c**

CODFISH CAKES 10 oz. cans **39c**

GORTON'S QUAKER STATE PIECES & STEMS MUSHROOMS 4 oz. cans **95c**

STAR-KIST SOLID PACK—3-OFF LABEL WHITE TUNA 7 oz. cans **\$1**

CREAM STYLE FINAST CORN 1 lb. cans **\$1**

FREE WITH THIS COUPON 50¢ GREEN STAMPS WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50

LIMIT 1 PER ADULT—CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, BEER, LIQUOR AND FRESH MILK EXEMPT FROM STAMP OBLIGATION. THIS COUPON CANNOT BE CASHED AT ANY STORE OTHER THAN FINAST STORES. GOOD THROUGH SAT., FEB. 22 1964 GSW

Frozen Food Specials

HADDOCK DINNER FINAST 2 8 oz. pkg. **89c**

FINAST SCALLOPS 7 oz. pkg. **39c** 12 oz. pkg. **65c**

DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES 3 3 oz. pkg. **35c**

Compare and Save!

ICY-POINT PINK SALMON 1 lb. can **69c**

KING OSCAR SARDINES 3 3 1/2 oz. cans **1.00**

FINAST SPAGHETTI REG. OR THIN ELBOW MACARONI 2 lb. pkg. **39c**

FINAST PRUNES 1 lb. pkg. **69c**

RED HEART DOG FOOD BEEF & LIVER 6 lb. cans **85c**

SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE FAVORITE quart bot. **39c**

FINAST-SLICED-BEETS 8 1 lb. cans **1.00**

FINAST PRESERVES RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY 2 7 oz. cans **79c**

SNOW'S MINCED CLAMS 2 7 oz. cans **55c**

Finast Bakery Specials

Cherry Pie 1 lb. **45c**

FINAST HOT CROSS BUNS one dozen **43c**

FINAST SLICED ROUND BREAD 1 lb. loaf **23c**

EGG RAISIN BREAD 2 1 pound loaves **49c**

ENGLISH MUFFINS 4 in. pkg. **23c** 12 in. pkg. **45c**

25 EXTRA 50¢ STAMPS with each purchase of A 12 oz. FINAST CHERRY LOAF CAKE OR 1 DOZEN FINAST BANANA DONUTS

Stainless Steel Cookware Special—famous REVERE PATRIOT WARE

8-Cup Percolator NOW \$7.99 **ON SALE!**

1 1/2-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan \$3.99

SEE BIG DISPLAY AT STORE ITEMS 1 through 6 also on sale

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TERCENTENARY TALES

Gen. Washington's Winter... For Surcease From Sadness

BY JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM
Laughter and gaiety seldom came the way of General Washington during the Revolution:

but one winter spent in the pleasant hills of Somerset County can be remembered as one time when the general

laughed and danced and found surcease from the sadness of war. Although Quartermaster General Nathanael Greene com-

plained that "our prospect of forage is very indifferent," lumber and bricks for soldier huts abounded.

Officers, too, found comfortable quarters throughout the region from Pluckemin to Somerville. Washington chose as his headquarters the handsome new home that Mrs. John Wallace of Philadelphia had nearly finished in Somerville.

When pretty girls are present, parties follow.

The Washingtons entertained often at the Wallace House with small, formal parties. Tradition records that the winding staircase in the Wallace House was "a delight to flirting couples." Surely the Washingtons entertained on their 20th wedding anniversary in January, although that is not recorded.

Records of other partying are plentiful. On New Year's Day, General John Muhlenberg gave a supper and dance, "inviting many young ladies of the neighborhood." No one was permitted to retire before 3 a.m.

THE BIGGEST party of the season occurred on February 18, 1779, when a brilliant affair was held in Pluckemin to celebrate the first anniversary of the French Alliance. Everyone with the slightest pretense to social position was there for the pageant, the dining, the fireworks, and the all-night dancing.

General Knox wrote of the affair: "Everybody allows it to be the first of the kind ever exhibited in this state at least. We had about seventy ladies, all of the first, too, in the State. We danced all night between three and four hundred gentlemen."

WASHINGTON OPENED the ball by dancing with Mrs. Knox and immediately others followed. Dawn had begun to break over the horizon before the "circle of brilliants" permitted the fiddlers to stop.

The bells of all Middlebrook were sweet Mrs. Kitty Greene, the 24-year-old wife of General Greene. The Greens lived in the VanVeghten house at Fincklerne and there, on March 19,

General Washington showed an unusual interest in dancing.

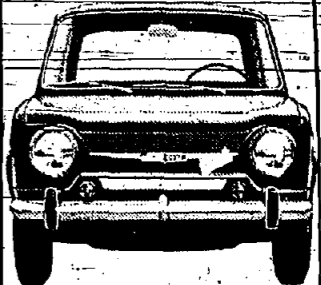
Greene himself wrote of Washington's extraordinary dancing feat, recording that "His Excellency danced with Mrs. Greene for three hours without sitting down." Even allowing for minutes seeming longer to an ever-loving husband, the dancing of General Washington and Mrs. Greene must have been a thing to behold.

THE LONG NIGHT of pleasure wore away. Greene concluded his letter on the dance by writing: "Upon the whole we had a pretty little frisk."

Middlebrook was not all one big party. Alarms sounded often in the hills; on those occasions soldiers rushed into the Wallace House, threw open all windows and knelt with rifles aimed into the darkness while all the heat rushed out. Then, Mrs. Washington recalled, she hid under quilts and comforters in hopes that the fancied danger would pass quickly.

The parties and the dancing and the lanches gave way to reality. Washington and his army moved out in June, rested and happy, to resume the war. Mrs. Washington returned to Mount Vernon and the "circle of brilliants" dispersed.

If either Mrs. Washington or the General ever again spoke of "the pretty little frisk" when he danced three hours with Mrs. Greene at Fincklerne, neither ever committed the thought to writing—a shame, in a way, for SURELY one or the other must have commented.



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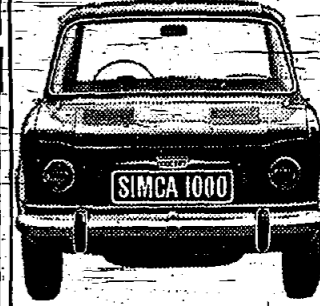
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ADVENTUROUS MENUS

Artichokes Like Daisies

BY MARY W. ARMSTRONG
Union County Home Agent

The late weeks of winter are a good time to experiment with new ideas. And the chance to try out new foods and plan more adventurous menus should not be overlooked. Globe artichokes are one of the uncommon foods you might want to get to know. Eating them is an exercise something like plucking daisy petals.

An artichoke looks like a pine cone and is the edible bud of a plant related to thistles and sunflowers. Top quality artichokes have tightly closed leaf scales; they should be compact and heavy and of an attractive green color. Small to medium sizes are preferable. Allow one to a serving.

This is the time to try this epicurean bud for most of the 47 million pounds of artichokes consumed annually in the country reach produce counters during the spring months, well into May.

ARTICHOKE ARE believed to be native to the Mediterranean and a favorite food for thousands of years. When artichokes are happy in some

area they are ecstatically happy and grow with abandon as for instance in six counties south and north of San Francisco where the climate is mostly frost-free and the summers are cool and foggy. When the sun and soil aren't to their liking nothing will make them grow.

It's just as important to know how to eat artichokes as how to cook them. After cooking, an artichoke may be eaten as a hot vegetable with melted butter or another sauce or it can be served cold in a salad. The tender bottom end of each leaf has a delicate nutty flavor. To eat it, take a leaf by the tip; dip the bottom end in sauce; place just this end in your mouth, close your teeth and pull the leaf out, stripping off the thin layer of meat. The rest of the leaf is tough and discarded. Artichoke leaves are strictly a finger food.

Once the leaves have all been stripped off and eaten, one by one, the "choke" is visible; it looks somewhat like a fuzzy fun-botton. This should be lifted off with a fork and discarded. This leaves the delicious heart

which should be eaten with a fork.

HOW TO COOK FRESH ARTICHOKE

Wash artichokes, trim stems and pull off and discard the rough outside leaves at the base of artichoke. Cut off the top third and spread artichokes open by placing them upside down on a table and pressing ends firmly.

Stand artichokes upright in a deep saucepan just big enough to fit snugly or tie them with a string so that they will retain their shape. All teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice and boiling water to cover. Cook, covered, 45 to 60 minutes or until base is soft. Lift out with 2 spoons and let drain upside down.

HOW TO SERVE ARTICHOKE

If a whole artichoke is served to each person, place them on individual salad plates, so the waste leaves will not clutter dinner plates. A half of an artichoke may be served on the dinner plate.

Serve sauce, if thin, in small paper cups or in tiny bowls placed on the salad plates.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

United Press International

Baked, sliced or pureed sweet potatoes can be frozen and kept up to 12 months if processed and stored correctly, reports the Alabama Extension Service.

A lint brush is a "must" for cleaning sewing machines. Clean your machine at least once a month.

To clean under your telephone dial, use a cotton swab dipped in ammonia.

For an extra-delicious cake, substitute a small can of drained crushed pineapple for half the water in your regular cake recipe.

Store summer folding chairs in bags you get from the dealer.

For full flavor always cook dried fruits in the same water they were soaked in.

Slip covers will last twice as long if extra slip-on arms are fashioned of the same material.

Hanging a picture? Mark the spot for the nail with a moistened finger.

Modern Automatic Laundry No Washday Shangri La

Dose modern automatic laundry equipment make a breeze of wash day? Some folks think it should, especially with such careful instructions printed on soap and detergent boxes. Modern equipment and laundry aids do save time and energy but the human element is the key to successful results.

Three common laundry problems and their solutions illustrate this. They are: 1. graying or yellowing of clothes; 2. restoring dingy white clothes to their former brightness; and 3. removing grease stains or other outdoor stains.

Graying is most frequently caused by incomplete removal of soil or what is commonly called "dirt backwash." The latter means that soil removed from clothes is redeposited while clothes are swirling around in the wash water. Factors contributing to graying are not enough detergent, overloading the washer, improper sorting before washing, and too low water temperature.

YOU'RE ASKING for trouble if you wash dark non-colorfast items with lighter clothes, or wash an out-soiled item with other clothes in water that isn't hot enough, unless a special cold

water detergent is used. White and light colorfast clothes should be washed in water of at least 140 degrees F. Water temperature no higher than 90 for silks, woolsens, certain synthetic and non-colorfast cottons.

Yellowing of clothes is sometimes caused by an inadequate amount of detergent but it can also be caused by impurities in the water. Iron in the water is a well-known offender.

Laundry experts says that graying and yellowing are not caused by too much detergent. However, washing action in front-loading machines and washer-dryer combinations can be hampered by excessive suds. That's why low-sudsing detergents are recommended.

TRY CONDITIONING gray-looking clothes in the washer. Do this by using hot water and no soap or detergent. Use instead a double measure of a good water softener and run the clothes through a full washing cycle. When doing your regular laundry, graying of white clothes can be prevented by careful measuring of soap or detergent, and addition of a water softener to the first rinse. Remember that clothes are whiter and brighter when washed in soft water, and they require less soap or detergent.

Never launder white nylons with colored garments; nylon is a scavenger. It picks up color from anything with dingy results.

GREASE STAINS respond to various treatment: A five-minute prewashing in hot water and a full measure of detergent helps. Then use a regular wash cycle, using fresh water and detergent. Very greasy clothes may require extra detergent. Grease can also be removed from clothes by adding household ammonia to the fresh water, using 2/3 cup per 10 gallons of water.

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Area Water Supply Is Rated Excellent

The Commonwealth Water Company, Short Hills, today assured its more than 51,000 customers in Essex, Morris, and Union Counties that the water supply outlook for 1964 is excellent.

Thomas W. Coleman, manager of the 75-year-old investor-owned water utility, said the company's reservoir system already holds more than twice the amount of water in storage at this time a year ago. He attributed this in large measure to the doubling of water intake capacity on the Passaic River and related improvements in a \$250,000 expansion program completed last December.

He added that "We are now confident of being able to fill the reservoirs to their capacity this year." This would assure adequate stored water to supply all needs throughout 1964 without difficulty, even if the Passaic River falls below the required minimum flow during the usual pumping months of April and May as it did in 1963.

"The doubling of our capacity to divert water from the Passaic plus favorable weather conditions in January enabled us to fill our three reservoirs to more than 80 per cent of their combined capacity of three billion gallons," Mr. Coleman said. "This gives us more than 2-1/3 billion gallons in storage, or more than double what we had a year ago at this time. This is a vast improvement from the record low of 23 per cent on October 31, 1963."

Mr. Coleman expressed his company's thanks to municipal officials and customers for their voluntary curtailment of water use during the water emergency brought about by last year's prolonged and record-breaking drought.

"The response to our re-

Westfield Girl Displaying Art At Jalm & Co.

Miss Joan Elste of 935 Lamberts-Hill Road, Westfield, N.J., is currently exhibiting her Art work consisting of Charcoal drawings at Jalm & Co. Millburn Ave., Millburn.

Miss Elste received a B.A. degree from The Philadelphia Museum College of Art in 1962. She is the recipient of a Medal of Honor award for water colors from the Painters and Sculptors Society, Jersey City.

She has also received a prize for an oil painting at the Atlantic City Boardwalk Exhibit, an illustration award from the Atlantic Refinery Co. in Philadelphia. She recently had a major painting acquired by Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J. for its permanent collection.

In July 1963 she was selected by Bamberger & Co. as a "Distinguished Woman of N.J." in recognition of her activities in the field of Art. In August 1963 she held a one woman show at the Art Fairs Gallery in Holmdel, N.J.

Other exhibitions include La Salle College, Philadelphia, Municipal Art Museum, Newark Museum, Painters & Sculptors Society, Jersey City, Atlantic City Boardwalk, Westfield Chapter of Hadassah, Monmouth College, Hummerdon Art Center, Clinton Art Fair's exhibit, Bamberger's Eighth Exhibition of Contemporary New Jersey Art.

County Oratory Contest Thursday

The semi-finals of the Union County Oratory Contest are scheduled for the American Legion Hall, North Trivert St., next Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

The Legion invites the public, especially young citizens and boy and girl scouts to hear the discussions on the topic, "The Constitution of the United States."

quests for voluntary curtailment of water use was excellent," the veteran water utility executive said. "The water saved got us through the drought. While it might have been possible to supply our customer's water needs without curtailment, we believed it to be in the public interest to have taken this precautionary step. Now that our new facilities are in operation we are confident the full needs of our customers will be met in 1964 even if a drought as severe as that of 1963 were to occur."

Mr. Coleman said long range engineering studies are in progress to determine ways and means of obtaining supplemental water supplies to meet the projected needs of the service area up to the year 2000. Commenting that there can be no compromise in meeting the water needs of this fast-growing area, Mr. Coleman said Commonwealth has invested more than \$13 million in plant facilities since 1952 to increase its total investment in the water system to \$23.5 million.

The municipalities served by Commonwealth include Berkeley Heights, Irvington, Maplewood, Millburn, New Providence, Springfield, Summit, West Orange, Passaic Township, and Chatham Township.

Angers Gets Board Position

Mrs. Arthur F. Ackerman, President of the New Jersey Association for Mental Health stated, "It is with great pride that the New Jersey Association for Mental Health announces the election to the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of Dr. William Paul Angers, noted Psychologist, Writer and Professor, eminent in the field of Guidance and Counseling."

Dr. Angers is Associate Professor of Psychology and Director of Counseling at Newark State College; a graduate of Providence College, Catholic University of America and received his Doctorate in Philosophy from the University of Montreal. Later, he received a Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of Ottawa and a Degree in Psychotherapy from the Alfred Adler Institute in New York.

Before coming to Newark, he was an Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Montreal; an Associate Professor of Psychology and Assistant Director of Counseling Center at Newark College of Engineering; a staff Psychologist at Fordham University; staff Psychotherapist at Alfred Adler Consultation Center and Mental Hygiene Clinic and for the Community Guidance Service in New York.

Dr. Angers holds professional memberships in many National and International Associations including the famed Royal Society of Arts and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His papers and publications have appeared throughout the world. His name is listed in a number of Who's Whos.

Baby Care Class Will Be Offered

The Red Cross Mother-Baby Care course to be offered at the Spring session of the Adult School will include presentations by two guest lecturers, Mrs. R. A. Thompson, a Registered Nurse and certified instructor of the Millburn Red Cross Chapter, made the announcement in a release this week.

The ten week course to be taught by Mrs. Thompson is sponsored jointly by the Springfield and Millburn-Short Hills Chapters of the American Red Cross in cooperation with the Regional Adult School.



U.S. SENATOR Harrison A. Williams (right) makes the first purchase during Channel Lumbar's sixth annual Tithe Days at the Route 22, Springfield store as store manager Gordon Hanson (center) and cashier Muriel Sassi (left) show smiles of satisfaction. Channel contributes 10 per cent of all purchases to a charity specified by each customer. Senator Williams named the Catholic Rural Life Conference as his choice of charities.

Prudential Staff Honored For Sales By Company

The entire staff of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Chatham District Office, 320 Main St., Chatham, was honored at a dinner last Thursday night Feb. 13 at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange, N.J. Henry Bedell of 78 Forest Drive, Springfield manages the award winning Chatham office. Nicholas Hagood, director of agencies of Prudential's Central New Jersey region, presented a President's Citation to Feb. 13 at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange, N.J.

The district previously earned the President's Citation in 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1963.

Bedell said that the company award, for "all-round accomplishments" in 1963, could not have been won without the cooperation of every person in his organization.

Various Business Owners Asked To Open To Negroes

The individual owners of a golf course, a food store chain, a swimming club, and a garden apartment development, have agreed to open their facilities to all persons regardless of race, color, religion, or ancestry, the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights announced today.

The agreements, the Division said, were signed after racial discrimination complaints against the four organizations were found to have "probable cause", and as the end result of a series of conciliation conferences.

In the complaint against the golf course, located in Camden County, a group of Negroes, accompanied by a white friend, charged that they were kept off the links because of their

race, and were given evasive answers when they questioned the exclusion. The branch of the large food store chain in a Southern New Jersey county was charged with denying employment to Negroes no matter what their qualifications.

This case was brought to the State's attention by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). In the swimming club incident, a Negro family belonging to an organization which had rented the club for the day, was nevertheless excluded from the facilities solely because of race. And in the Union County garden apartment case, the superintendent of the building refused an application to a Negro trying to rent one of the apart-

ments.

In addition to the general non-discrimination policy which the four owners have pledged to follow, the golf course and swim club have written letters inviting the Negro complainants to return and use the facilities without restriction. The food store chain manager has agreed to hire the individual who made the employment complaint, and also to accept future qualified Negro applicants. And the garden apartment owner has introduced a new rental application which states, "This is an application for open occupancy housing."

The Division also announced that it received 33 new cases during January, mostly in the area of job discrimination.

'Glory' Film At Trailside

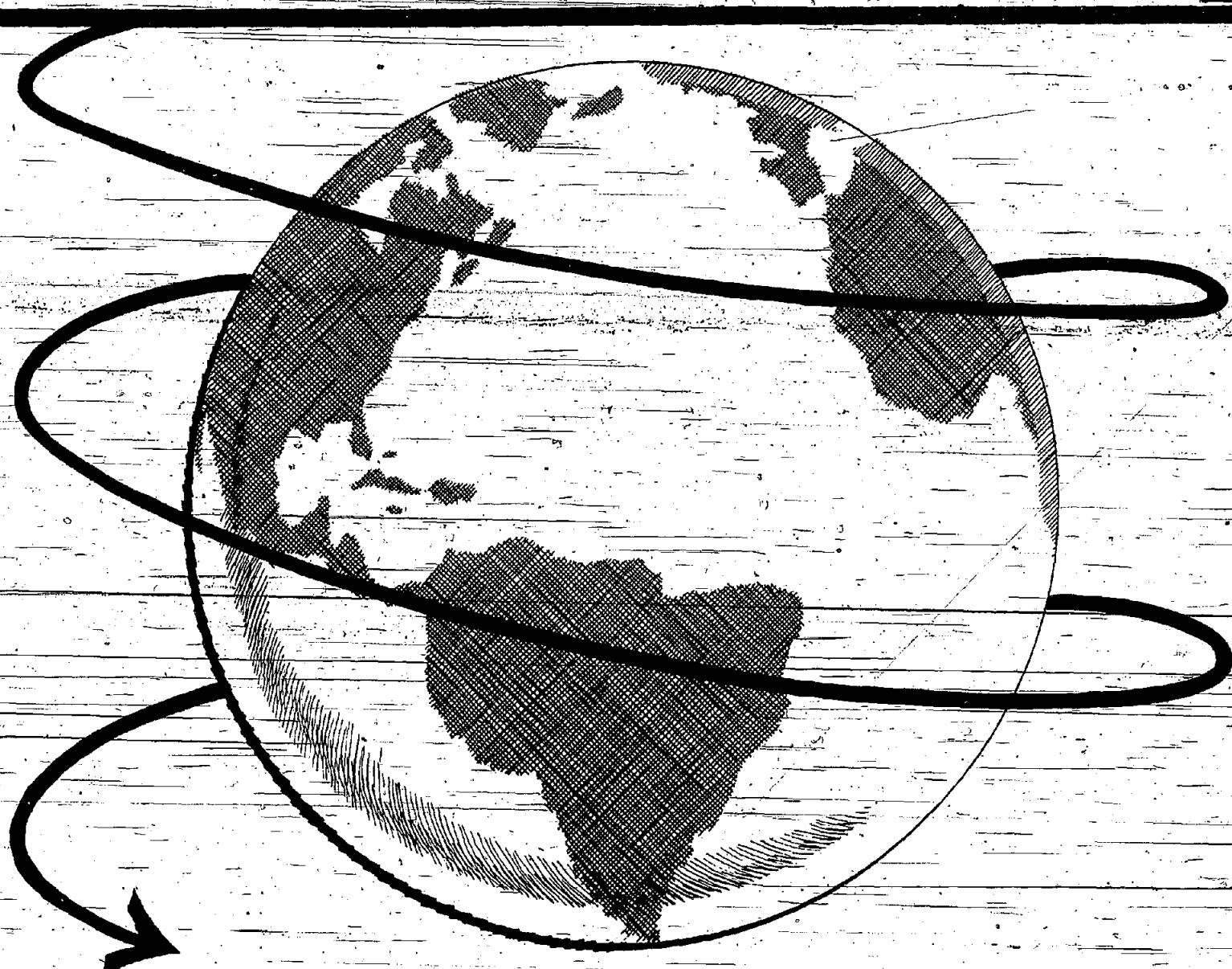
"Submerged Glory," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, February 23, at 3:00 p.m.

The film, narrated by Al Stewart Cooke, depicts the problems involved in attempting to save some of the Nile Valley's ancient monuments from destruction by the backwaters of the Aswan Dam. The film also shows how, under

the sponsorship of the United Nations, ingenious plans are being made to accomplish this tremendous task.

On Monday, February 24; Tuesday, February 25; and Thursday, February 27, at 4:00 p.m. each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half-hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the three days is "Smaller Animal Homes." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides.

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