

Springfield Leader

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Sanitary Sewer Levy Report Due Before Committee

Assessors To Stay Close To Blueprint Of 1959 Ordinance

Report on assessments for the South Side Sanitary sewer is expected to be presented to the Township Committee early next month, it was learned this week.

Mayor Andrew, chairman of the Board of Assessors, told the Leader that the matter was still under discussion by the commissioners, and that an executive meeting to examine the situation was held on Nov. 19.

The original report of the commission setting local assessments against those who benefited by installation of the line, was returned to the assessors by the Township Committee on Oct. 22. Mayor Arthur M. Falkin said that the report was being returned "in the light of new evidence."

In their original report the assessors presented local assessments rather than an overall town-wide general assessment for the project, in conformity with the ordinance drawn at the time the sewer project was begun in 1959.

Not Ready
Although Andrew said that the commission was not ready to submit its findings—it was reported by a source close to the project, that the assessors would continue to conform to the blueprint of the ordinance.

The "new evidence" came to light when Alan Komplex, a Newark attorney and clerk in the office of former Township Attorney Irwin Weinberg at the time permission for the sewer right of way was being sought from the Township Committee on Oct. 21, had "inadvertently mislaid" property owners.

Komplex said that he informed the property owners through whose land the sewer was to be laid, that the program would be partially financed by a general assessment. He said that Weinberg told him to so inform the owners.

On the basis of his statements, he said the owners claimed to have been misled through their land assessment under \$5. Weinberg said that Komplex was "very helpful" in that he had made sure that the Township Committee on Oct. 21, had "inadvertently mislaid" property owners.

He said that he was in no position to make any representations about assessments as the only authority in the matter was the Township Committee.

Were Local
At the Oct. 22 Committee meeting, former Township Commissioner James M. Eary and Township Commissioner Vincent J. Rinaldi, both testified in the fact that the ordinance governing the project, and published in the newspapers on Sept. 10 and 17, 1959, stipulated that the assessments would be local.

Rinaldi said that "no such assessment" for a general assessment was made, and that he was instructed to make "no such assessment." He reminded that the project had been carried over three Township Committees.

Rinaldi said that there had been discussion as to changing the ordinance to a general assessment if the final costs warranted the change. "But," he said, "they were not serious and nothing more than that."

On the basis of the testimony by Rinaldi and Eary, and communications from Weinberg and Russell Sibole, former township commissioner, the Committee decided to return the report back to the assessors for additional study.



KNEELING IN PRAYER at St. James Church, Central and Robert Landolt of Springfield were among the many people who went to their places of worship following the tragic news of the President's death to offer their prayers. (Photo by Bob Dastler)

Major Faiths Hold Services In Memory Of Late President

Memorial services for the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy were held by all the major religious faiths in Springfield this week. A solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. James Church at 11 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Fr. Francis X. Coyle, church pastor, celebrated the mass, assisted at the altar by the Rev. Richard Bardonia and the Rev. Edward Collins.

'My President Dead' Sums Up Reactions

By JEAN CONLON
"The shot heard 'round the world," the beginning of our nation, was fired in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The shot that stunned the world was fired into the body of the man from Massachusetts, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

In the short period of two hours and eight minutes on Friday, the President of the United States was assassinated; a new president took the oath of office, and the people of the nation reacted in stunned silence as if the clocks had stood still.

The Township of Springfield reacted as the rest of the country. The flag in front of the Municipal Building was dipped to half-staff.

Township personnel, school officials, students, teachers, businessmen, and people on the streets, went about their tasks wearing the masked faces of shock.

Township Clerk Eleonore Herli's Hearing Aid Center, 420 Morris Ave., Springfield, DR 9-3522. Auth. Dealer: Otisler & Quillians hearing aids. Complete facilities. —ADV.

Town Bows Head At Memorial For Late President

Rev. Evans Presents Eulogy; All Churches Join For Services

Memorial services were held Monday in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, as officials, religious leaders and the people of Springfield paid last respects to their murdered President.

The Rev. Bruce Evans of The Presbyterian Church gave the eulogy at the service which began at 10 a.m.

Closed for the national day of mourning were all the schools, all municipal offices and township facilities. Only those whose duties were necessary for the health and welfare of the community were at their posts, or standing by.

As the flag stood at half-mast, uniformed members of the Township's Police and Fire Departments filed in for the service.

The color guard, members of Continental Post American Legion, presented the colors. Members of Springfield's Boy and Girl Scout Troops, in uniform moved silently into the auditorium.

Mayor Leads
Members of the Township Committee, led by Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, took their places as did all the township's religious leaders.

Present also were all municipal department heads, members of the Board of Education and Magistrate Thomas Argyris. And the people came. The young and the old came. The people came. They listened as Rev. Evans spoke.

In eulogizing the late President, Rev. Evans quoted from the Harper's Weekly more than three brief years ago. He said to us all, "The clergyman remembered, 'Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country.'"

"Now," Rev. Evans continued, "the words of another President spoken at Gettysburg a century ago, 'the best measure of devotion has been given.'"

Clergy members participating were the Rev. Fr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church; the Rev. Edward Collins and the Rev. Richard Bardonia, St. James Episcopal Church; the Rev. Laban Wellington, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church; the Rev. Donald C. Wober of the Presbyterian Church; and the Rev. Benjamin W. Gilbert of the Methodist Church.

The Rev. Donald C. Wober of the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. M. A. De Vito, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Harold S. Landolt of the Community Church, the Rev. Laban Wellington, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church, and the Rev. Benjamin W. Gilbert of the Methodist Church.

A massed choir, composed of the groups of all the religious congregations will sing the hymn, "Onward Ye People."

Text of the sermon that Rev. Wellington has planned to deliver follows:

Can you remember how we observed Thanksgiving Day 20 years ago, when the world had just been plunged into war? All of us were not yet involved. Every nation was able to suffer directly or indirectly.

The future was dark for the whole world. And people developed a very philosophical attitude towards Thanksgiving Day. Because the usual blessing of the turkey was, "Thank you, Lord, for this day and year ago."

And then after the way we said, "Now we can really have a Thanksgiving day again! This is more like the turkey that looked much brighter to us and as we had one for another." (Continued on Page 21)

GOVERNING BODY SETS RESOLUTION

A resolution memorializing our nation's late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was scheduled to be adopted by the Township Committee at Monday's meeting.

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin said Sunday that the resolution would be presented and a moment of silence observed. As this newspaper went to press Monday, the wording of the resolution had not been completed.



PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY
May 29, 1917 - November 22, 1963

Community Service Thanksgiving Eve

The congregation of six religious denominations were scheduled to join together in the First Presbyterian Church in special Thanksgiving Eve services.

The Rev. Laban Wellington, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church, was called upon to preside at the main program, "The Great Invitation" at the services which were scheduled for 8 p.m.

Also in line part in the services were the Rev. Dr. Benjamin W. Gilbert of the Methodist Church; the Rev. Donald C. Wober of the Presbyterian Church; the Rev. M. A. De Vito, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church; the Rev. Harold S. Landolt of the Community Church; the Rev. Laban Wellington, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church; and the Rev. Benjamin W. Gilbert of the Methodist Church.

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'End To Days Of Nightmare?' People Wonder After Killing

"It didn't even have a chance to come to trial," was the reaction of one Springfield woman Sunday when informed of the murder in Dallas of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man charged with the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The reaction was in marked contrast to a man who said Saturday that the alleged murderer of the President should be placed before a Marine firing squad and let them take pot shots at him.

John Glines of 287 Short Hills Ave., said, "It is a shame that this comes about in this way. That two men, both the late President and Oswald, under such protection could be struck down."

"Perhaps this will be an eye to these days of nightmares," think all reasonable people realize that the murder of the President was not the plan of any extremist group. Perhaps Oswald got the notion on the day the President was to be driven through the town.

Not The Way
"In any event the President's murder does not justify this sec-

\$12,000 Measure For Equipment Slated For Vote

A total amount of approximately \$12,000 for accounting equipment to update business procedures at Town Hall was expected to be voted on at the Nov. 28 Township Committee meeting.

The funds scheduled to come from the capital improvement budget, will be used for purchase of new accounting machines and the equipment to accompany it, according to Township Committee member Catapano.

Introduction of the ordinance to provide money for the purchase of the equipment will be expected for the equipment if affirmative action is taken on the ordinance.

According to Catapano, the new system will save the township a sum in excess of \$4,000 a year, and the equipment will pay for itself over a three-year period.

Certain Switches
The proposed installation of the equipment will mean certain separation of departments, the removal of the department of public works, and the department of public works will be moved to the township office building.

It is believed that the equipment would be used for budgeting, payroll, tax collection, and other important matters, among other things.

The current has a lifetime of about 10 years, and some have been in use as long as 20 years. (Continued on Page 6)

Blasting Hearing Set For Nov. 26

Final hearing on a "blasting ordinance" designed to protect possible damage to township houses from blasting within the township and specifying blasting to accompany construction of Rt. 24 was scheduled for final hearing by the Township Committee Nov. 26.

The ordinance would require notification of police and the township engineer, whenever blasting is to occur, that the blasting company perform a pre-blast survey to determine possible damage to area houses, and that blast damage be compensated.

For an ordinance to blast has been set at \$25. Blasting blasts will be regulated by the police and engineer.

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Rev. Bruce W. Evans: 'Last-Full Measure Of Devotion Has Been Given'

Following is the eulogy to John Fitzgerald Kennedy presented by the Rev. Bruce W. Evans of the First Presbyterian Church at memorial services held in the Township of Springfield on Monday:

Our words this day can do little to add to the esteem in which John Fitzgerald Kennedy is held by the people of the United States. He was a man of peace and freedom, a man who had known at first hand the rigors and the horrors of war and he was ready in his quest for freedom for all men and nations. He would demonstrate in clear and unequivocal terms a willingness to "pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty."

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Life is frequently measured by a single dimension—duration, how long do we live. John Fitzgerald Kennedy has left us the heritage of a far higher dimension—devotion, how much he gave of himself while he lived. Less than three brief years ago he said to us all, "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country." Now, in the words of another President, spoken at Gettysburg a century ago, "the last full measure of devotion has been given."

7 Union County Towns To Meet, Discuss Route 78 Flood Control

Representatives of seven Union County municipalities will meet in Springfield Wednesday, Dec. 4 to discuss mutual problems arising from the proposed Rt. 78, and a program for flood control of the Rahway River.

The Township Committee is not willing to accept the report of the engineers which stated in effect, that it would not be worthwhile to do anything to alleviate the flood situation in the township.

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RINALDO SWORN—Matthew J. Rinaldo Jr. of Union is shown taking his oath of office as freholder last week from Edward O. Bauer, assistant county attorney (right). Mrs. Robert Lattman of Springfield, sister of freholder, is at left. Mrs. Matthew Rinaldo of Union, new freholder, holds Bible.

Museum Dolled Up Exhibit At Local Library

An exhibit of dolls from the collection of Mrs. Howard Thompson, of 114 Castler Ave. is on display in the museum of the Springfield Public Library, where they will remain until January, the library said this week.

Caldwell School CD Shelter Area Receives Stocks

Fallout shelter areas in the James Caldwell School have been stocked with enough food and water for 733 people for two weeks, it was announced this week by Springfield Civil Defense and Disaster Control Director Saul Freeman.

Postmaster Says He's Geared To Handle Record Yule Mail

Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio said today, "Early mailing of all Christmas cards and gifts is the biggest single factor in getting all of the mail delivered before Christmas. Post Office facilities have been expanded and everything is being geared to handle a record Christmas mail this year."

The Postmaster advises: "Don't take chances on mailing poorly wrapped packages. Use sturdy corrugated mailing cartons, plenty of heavy wrapping paper and strong ties. Cartons containing several gift packages should be well stuffed with tissue or old newspapers to cushion the contents."

Always send your Christmas cards by First Class mail, using the new two-cent Christmas tree stamps, and be sure you return name and address including your ZIP Code number (available on each Christmas card envelope) and zip parcel.

Two Accidents Occur On Rainy Roads Saturday

Two automobile accidents were blamed on the slick roadways during last Saturday's rain in Springfield. However, no one was injured in either of them.

Named To Clinic At Schering Co. In Research Unit

Dr. H. Millard Smith of 100 National way, has been appointed to the clinical pharmacology department of Schering Corporation's medical research division, Dr. Jack Mark announced this week.

Traffic Light Struck By Tractor-Trailer

A traffic light at the corner of Morris and Caldwell aves. in Springfield was knocked down by the trailer of a tractor-trailer last Wednesday. Afternoon police reported. No one was injured.

No One Injured In 4-Car Mishap

A car driven by Janet G. Brown, 48, of Short Hills was extensively damaged in a four-vehicle collision last Thursday afternoon at Morris and Maple aves., police reported. No one was injured.

Meeting Postponed

The Board of Health was scheduled to hold its regular monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve in the Municipal Building. The meeting, usually scheduled for the third Wednesday of the month, was postponed due to Board members presence at the conference of the League of Municipalities.



...and let us also give thanks for the human dignity which we enjoy as free individuals...for the preservation of the peace...for the prosperity of our great Nation...for its thrifty and self-reliant citizens...for our homes and the family happiness they bring...for the challenge of the unlimited opportunities which lie ahead.

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SPRINGFIELD OFFICE: 175 Morris Ave., DR 6-5490
MAIN OFFICE: 1885 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, SO 3-4700

CANDY by Tom Dorr

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RAU QUALITY MEATS

Skating Schedule Listed This Week At Warinanco

Extra sessions will be conducted at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center during the Thanksgiving holiday week-end. George T. Cron, superintendent of the Union County Park Commission, announced.

The Sunday schedule will be in effect Thanksgiving day, and skaters will be allowed on the ice from 9 to 11:30 a.m., noon to 2:30 p.m., 3 to 5:30 p.m., and 8 to 10:30 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 60 cents for children under 16 at all sessions.

The same schedule will be in effect Friday. However, children under 16 may skate for 25 cents at the morning and afternoon sessions, and for 60 cents at the evening session.

General skating sessions will be offered Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, 3 to 5:30 p.m., and 8 to 11 p.m. Children under 16 will be charged 60 cents, and adults 75 cents.

The Sunday schedule will be the same as for Thanksgiving Day.

99 Area Students In Frosh Class At Union Junior

Enrollment at Union Junior College, Cranford, this semester hit a new all-time record with 1,323 students in the Day and Evening Sessions. Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean, announced this week.

Ninety-nine area residents are enrolled as first-year students at the college. Delegations representing the following high schools are: Union High School, 167; Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, 23; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, 20; and Roselle Park High School, 18.

According to Dr. Iversen, Union Junior College has enrolled 802 first-year students, including 448 full-time students in the Day Session, and 344 part-time students in the Evening Session.

The most popular curriculum is liberal arts with 293 students, including 220 in the Day Session and 65 in the Evening Session. Enrollment in other curriculums are: business administration 171, including 104 in the Day Session and 65 in the Evening Session; engineering 120, 85 Day Session and 35 Evening Session; 70 science, 49 Day Session and 21 Evening Session, and 148 special students.



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UNOX — IMPORTED HAMS	5-lb. can	\$4.59
LARGE FRESH FOWL		39¢
BONELESS TURKEY	1 1/2-lb. can	\$2.49
LARGE — FANCY CAPONS	Grade A	69¢ lb.
ROASTING CHICKENS	4 1/2-lb. & UP	49¢ lb.
CORNISH HENS	1 1/2 - 2-lb. Average Weight	45¢ lb.
LONG ISLAND DUCKS	Eviscerated	49¢ lb.
FANCY — WHITE SHRIMP		69¢ lb.
SEMI-BONELESS SMOKED HAM	Whole or Half	69¢ lb.
TASTY FANCY GEESE		69¢ lb.
STOLL SLICED BACON		55¢

DEL MONTE — EARLY GARDEN SWEET PEAS	2 1-lb. cans	35¢
DEL MONTE CORN	2 1-lb. cans	29¢

EARLY CALIFORNIA RIPE OLIVES	SUPER SUPREME	3 8 1/2-oz. cans	\$1.00
HORN & HARDART COFFEE	GILT EDGE	1-lb. can	63¢
ALCOA FOIL	HEAVY DUTY	18" x 25"	59¢
WANTON'S INSTANT COFFEE		3-oz. jar	79¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA SOLID WHITE TUNA		7-oz. can	37¢
GRAND UNION FANCY PEAS		2 1-lb. cans	45¢
GRAND UNION FRUIT COCKTAIL		1-lb. 13-oz. can	35¢
LIBBY TOMATO JUICE		1-qt. 14-oz. can	27¢
WILCOX'S FLOUR	ENRICHED	5-lb. bag	49¢
UNION MILLS WILD RICE	LONG GRAIN	6-oz. pkg.	69¢
ALL FLAVORS COTT SODAS		PLUS DEPOSIT 4 1/2-lb. cans	89¢
WARRIOR BUTTERCUP COOKIES		2 9 1/2-oz. pkgs.	45¢
WARRIOR PINWHEELS	CHOCOLATE	12 1/2-oz. pkg.	45¢
WARRIOR COOKIES	HARLEKIN VANILLA-CHOCOLATE	12-oz. pkg.	35¢
DESSERT FAVORITE JUNKET CUSTARD	Lemon, Van. Neapol. Choc.	2 3-oz. pkgs.	31¢

FOR HOLIDAY FEASTS — PICK OF THE CROP

PRODUCE

SWEET — CALIFORNIA EMPEROR GRAPES	2 lbs.	29¢
FRESH CRANBERRIES	OCEAN SPRAY	19¢
BOILING WHITE ONIONS	GRADE 2	25¢
SWEET APPLE CIDER		69¢
GRAND UNION WALNUTS	LARGE BUDDED	1-lb. pkg. 49¢
FRESH — TENDER BRUSSEL SPROUTS		19¢
SELECTED MAKING POTATOES	10-lb. bag	69¢
IMPORTED ITALIAN CHESTNUTS		23¢
FRESH PAK PITTED DATES	8-oz. pkg.	29¢

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FROZEN FOODS

NANCY LYNN ICE CREAM	DELUXE QUALITY	qt. 79¢
BIRDS EYE SWEET PEAS		5 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢
BIRDS EYE GREEN BEANS		4 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢
BIRDS EYE FRENCH FRIES		6 7-oz. pkgs. 99¢
KITCHEN GARDEN SPINACH	CHOPPED or LEAF	2 10-oz. pkgs. 27¢
HOLLAND HALL ICE CREAM		1/2 gal. 59¢
VARIOUS BRANDS — WHOLE STRAWBERRIES		1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. 55¢
SEABROOK FARMS BROCCOLI SPEARS		10-oz. pkg. 29¢
BIRDS EYE MIXED FRUIT		12-oz. pkg. 35¢

WHAT DO YOU LIKE? WE CARRY SO MANY, MANY

DAIRY FOODS

KRAFT — WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE	2 4-oz. pkgs.	49¢
GRAND UNION — SHARP CHEDDAR	N.Y. STATE WELL AGED	73¢
PILLSBURY — BUTTERFLAKE DINNER ROLLS	2 3-oz. pkgs.	49¢
MISS WISCONSIN CHEDDAR	CUBED	6-oz. pkg. 35¢
KRAFT MUENSTER STIX	10-oz. pkg.	45¢
SWISS KNIGHT GRUYERE CHEESE	6-oz. pkg.	39¢
QUALITY MAID BABY GOUDA	8-oz. pkg.	49¢

WHAT'S THAT DELICIOUS AROMA? NANCY LYNN'S

BAKED GOODS

TASTY — DELICIOUS MINCE PIE		49¢
TASTY PUMPKIN PIE		59¢
JUMBO STUFFING BREAD	1-lb. loaf	21¢
NEW — FRESHBAKE ROUND BREAD	1-lb. loaf	31¢
DELICIOUS FRUIT STOLLEN		89¢
GRAND UNION POTATO CHIPS	10-oz. pkg.	49¢
100 CAKE RING	Gold or Marble	99¢

SAVE CASH and TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS at GRAND UNION

Prices effective thru Sat., Nov. 30th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
UNION — 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. — Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. Open late Thursday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.
Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center at 269 Morris Avenue, Springfield. Open Friday 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers are closed Mondays.

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We Will Be Open Every Evening

THE FEMININE LOOK

Commentary on Current Events . . . and Personalities

by TRUDINA HOWARD

Sweden to mention only a few, have contributed, but the first "designer" was a little seven-year old girl in the little village of Radolice in Czechoslovakia. For years after the war the children of Radolice were hungry. They went to school hungry and they went to bed hungry. They were always hungry, until one day a truck arrived with food, and on

the truck were the letters: "UNICEF." Jitka Samkova, the little girl, painted a picture on a piece of broken glass (paper was hard to get.) In sheer thanksgiving for not being hungry anymore. The teacher sent the painting in to UNICEF for a poster contest and it won first prize and became the first Christmas card in 1948.

UNICEF WAS CREATED by the UN General Assembly in 1948 and is the official UN organization concerned with the more than 850 million underprivileged children of every race, religion and political belief in every area of the world. To these children the agency extends its hand and its heart.

By giving valuable assistance to governments in 117 different countries and territories, it is able to contribute in a very real way to the welfare of millions of young people. It helps greatly in the field of nutritional, permanent health services, disease control, family and child welfare, preparation for adult life by education and in aiding children suffering from catastrophes such as earthquakes, floods and droughts.

Since the sale of that first UNICEF card designed by Jitka, the proceeds from it and ones that came after, have gone to wonderful help such as that UNICEF cards therefore, should make you feel unusually good too.

Five boxes will buy enough penicillin to cure 50 children of yaws.
Ten boxes will provide an intensive three-year treatment for four children suffering from leprosy.
Twenty five boxes will purchase enough DDT to protect 100 children against malaria for one year.

And the cost to you is only \$1.25 for the box of 10 cards including, as with any card, is extra, and there are two Special Edition designs that are larger that sell for \$2.50. The UNICEF Engagement Calendar which illustrates the Christmas cards on its pages, will help at least one child every day in the year at a charge of just two dollars to you. Did you ever know a dollar to do so much? Go so far?

ALTHOUGH UNICEF is a part of the United Nations proper, it is not financed through the regular UN budget, but by voluntary contributions from governments and individuals. Private contributions submitted individually or collected through campaigns like the Halloween "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" are an important source of revenue. National Committees for UNICEF play a leading role in special fund-raising projects and in promoting the sale of the UNICEF greeting cards.

You can purchase the cards at the UNICEF greeting card desk in the visitor's lounge at the United Nations building in New York or by mail. For information or a brochure about the cards write to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, Greeting Cards, P.O. Box 22, Church St. Station, New York 8, N.Y.

Even the designers of the cards donate their work. Famous artists from all over the world including the Congo, Hungary, Peru, India and

3 SHOPPING WEEKS LEFT
CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TO END OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES

GRAND OPENING OF THE EMERALD BALLROOM
AT THE HOTEL BENZELL
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1963-AMERICAN DANCING
To The Music of
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Know Your Government

From N. J. Taxpayers Association

TO STREAMLINE A STATE—To paraphrase Mark Twain's famous remark about the weather: "Everybody complains about government—and taxes—but few taxpayers do anything about them."

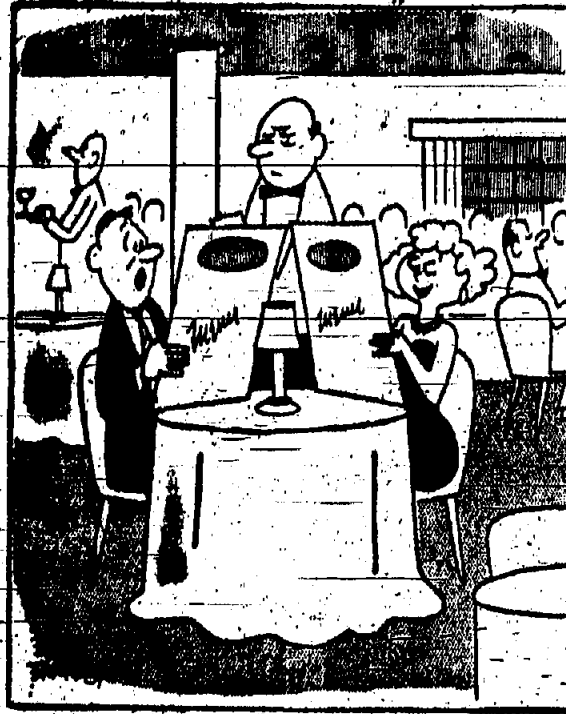
So observed the New Jersey Taxpayers Association in pointing out that "officials and taxpayers now have available a practical tool which they can use to bring about improvements in governmental operations. This is the report issued by Governor Hughes' Committee on Efficiency and Economy in State Government."

"Unlike some studies of government which are long on theory but short of practical answers, the report is unique in suggesting businesslike approaches to improved management of New Jersey's half-billion dollar state government operation. The Committee included three outstanding business leaders, insuring the economic soundness of the report. The remaining members were cabinet officers representing three of the largest departments of state government, assuring the practicality of the recommendations."

Working over a period of many months, the Committee surveyed the 14 State Departments. Its recommendations are replete with proposals for removing kinks while lightening and streamlining the governmental operation along more modern, businesslike lines. In addition to the many recommendations which could be speedily effected by executive or legislative action, the Committee noted areas where in our opinion further study can be gainfully pursued.

"The program is designed to aid the State and its taxpayers. Its benefits can be realized if taxpayers themselves will make it their first order of business by encouraging the necessary official action in support of more efficient and economical State Government."

Announcement has been made that copies of the official report may be obtained by writing the State Library, at the State Capitol, Trenton.



"This bread and water doesn't sound bad."

Eleven Motorists With Many Points Forfeit Licenses

Eleven motorists from this area have forfeited their licenses for varying periods under the New Jersey Point System. The Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

The offenders and their effective dates of revocation were listed as follows:

Six months—William J. Callaghan, 17, 12, Shelton ter., Vailsburg, Sept. 18.

Four months—Rudolph E. Weber, 23, 800, Lehigh ave., Union, Oct. 18; and Fred E. Jacobs, 20, 17 N. Munn Ave., Vailsburg, Nov. 7.

Three months—George B. Jonkoski, 18, 188 40th st., Irvington, Nov. 4; Albert A. Letunie, 21, 841 Chestnut st., Union, Oct. 22; and William A. Street, 21, 408 E. Ninth ave., Roselle, Nov. 8.

Two months—Albert P. Platnick, 19, 832 Dewey st., Union, Nov. 7; and Richard G. Burger, 23, 388 Washington ave., Union, Oct. 23.

Forty-five days—Walter Bailey Jr., 32, 302 Oswald pl., Union, Nov. 8.

One month—Leo Binstock, 30, 13 Dogwood ter., Springfield, Nov. 15; and Clifford Lobb, 29, 375 E. Westfield ave., Roselle Park, Nov. 16.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If you list your qualifications in an employment wanted ad, just call 871-3000 and ask for Ad-Taker.

ROTONDO GROUP GIVES TURKEYS TO ORPHANAGE

Turkeys, 130 pounds of turkey were delivered to St. Mary's Orphanage, Sanford and South Orange aces., Vailsburg, by the Charles J. Rotondo Association of 370 Hoesville Ave., Newark to provide for Thanksgiving dinner for the children and adults at the orphanage.

Frank Rotondo, at 2811 Allen ave., Union, chairman of the arrangements committee of the Rotondo Association and President Rosen D'Ubbaldi and Secretary Phillip Rotondo supervised the delivery of the turkeys Sunday. Each year the association arranges an institution to which a contribution is made.

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Lifespan Of A Fabric: Unknown

How long will the fabric wear? Every salesman of upholstered furniture is familiar with this unanswerable question.

Of course he could begin, "and often does, with the expression, 'under normal wear.'" But what is normal wear? asks the Home Furnishings Industry Committee.

To one family, normal wear means seating twice a week for guests; to another means lounging for Dad, three kids and a cooher species. Extrases, perhaps, but too often both families actually expect the same durability from identical fabrics.

Beyond the differences in family wear and tear, fabrics are subject to the variables of heating (for example, a slight gas leakage can cause white rings in certain fabrics) as well as exposure to sunlight. The varying acidity of perspiration affects the lifespan of a material as does the frequency and manner of care the fabric receives.

Fabrics Differ

And what of the natural differences of fabrics themselves? It is an inescapable fact that price and wearability are not commensurate in materials. Many of the most decorative and luxurious fabrics are also the most fragile.

The wise shopper will anticipate the uses of any upholstered piece and select the fabric most likely to meet the requirements.

For example, she needs a fabric that can live with a growing, active family, nylon may be her best choice. However, for maximum wearability, the majority of the nylon should be on the surface, and not underneath as it often is when blended with other fibers.

What Price Durability?

The price of this wearability may be an occasional puckering of the fabric due to drastic moisture and temperature changes. While the fabric will return to its normal shape unharmed, this reweaving is part of the sacrifice made to gain durability.

Most women have a sixth sense for judging the quality of dress material simply by getting the "burn" of the material between their fingernails. When looking upholstery fabrics, the material should be handled in the same way.

Head Claims:

Before buying an upholstered piece, the shopper should always read the terms of one manufacturer's best wear, the fabric should have been processed for soil resistance.

There are basically two processes for giving protection to fabrics: one coats the fibers, changing the "burn" of the material and protecting against only against water-borne stains; the other process actually penetrates the fiber and protects it against both water and oil-borne stains, without changing the feel of the fabric.

Regular Care Needed

The lifetime of any fabric depends largely on the care it receives. Stains should always be removed as quickly as possible. Regular cleaning is important. The most recommended method of cleaning is to whip up dry steam and gently massage the fabric with a cloth or brush, using a little moisture.

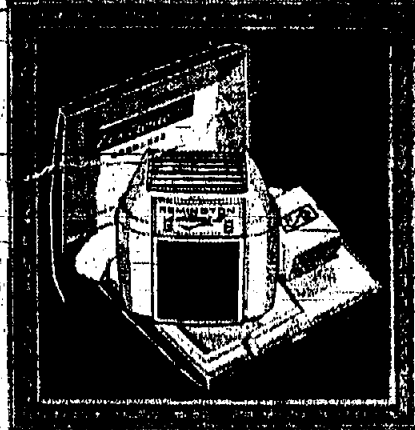
cleaning fluids. Many chemicals will cause the foam rubber in cushions to disintegrate.

How dry, and uninteresting, our homes would be without the beauties of fabric. And how far our decorating dollars are stretched by the wonder of fabric.

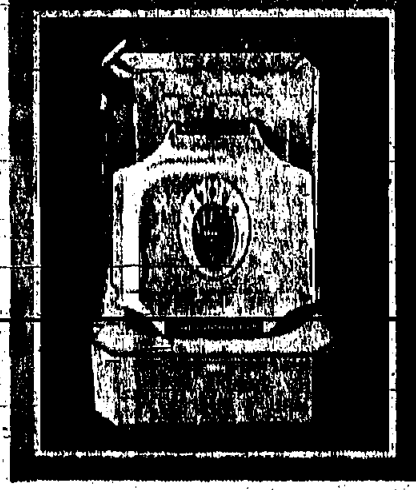
Nevertheless, their wonders do not include miracles. Homemakers will be more satisfied with their upholstery if they accept the limitations as well as the blessings of fabric.

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'Special Children' Made To Feel Loved, Accepted And Very Important



By RITA ZEHR
"Mommy, God's here!"

That was the way a little girl greeted a young parish priest nine years ago. That greeting directly sparked a movement that has spread through four counties bringing a full educational program to 174 exceptional children throughout the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark and weekly religious classes to more than 700 trainable and educable retarded youngsters.

that astounding welcome. That welcome led him to a discussion with the child's mother who told him of her frustration at not being able to secure religious instruction for her "special" little girl. Father Lo Bianco, who believes that all children are wonderfully special, undertook the instruction of the little girl in addition to his heavy schedule of parish duties. Four other equally "special" children and brought the small class together to learn about God.

counties of Union, Essex, Hudson and Bergen. Fifty-one of these special children attend religious classes every Saturday morning in St. Joseph's School, Roselle. Headed by Miss Helen Flanagan, former vice-principal of Grover Cleveland Junior High School, Elizabeth, the classes are staffed by 10 volunteers including several teachers, one of whom is making a special education at Jersey City State College.

Miss Elizabeth Berkheimer, of Roselle Park, started coming to the religious classes six years ago with her young brother, a cerebral palsy patient who is confined to a wheelchair. She has missed scarcely a class since that time. Miss Flanagan reports that the attitude of the volunteers is the attitude of all the children.

Students are accepted "right down the line" on the list as soon as a vacancy occurs. The trouble is, he says, the list is too long. Two of the full time classes are held at St. Joseph's Academy, Elizabeth.

SOUNDS FOR THE SIGHTLESS: Mrs. A. F. Eichorn, of Union, Mrs. Richard Orsini of Roselle Park, and Mrs. Arthur Wagner of Springfield, prepare to do a tape for the Mount Carmel Guild Center for the Blind. The women, all members of Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, Catholic Daughters of America, are working in a court-sponsored program for the social service Guild which provides educational, social, recreational and rehabilitative services for the blind in Union, Essex, Bergen and Hudson counties. The Mount Carmel Guild was established in the 1880's by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark and offers its many services without regard to race creed or color.



HOMEWORK IN-BRAILLE: Mrs. Robert Rundschiuh, chairman of the Union CDA's workshop for the blind, supervises home work of Mrs. Frank Librizzi of Roselle Park, Mrs. Elizabeth Novak of Union, and Mrs. Frank Novak of Union, who are attending classes every Friday evening at the Mount Carmel Guild Center for the Blind, Newark, to study Braille. The classes which are aimed at qualifying them as volunteer Braille transcribers, will continue weekly until May.

"TAKE MY ARM, LOVE" Mrs. William Voetsch, a volunteer from Union, invited a young couple "gently." "We're going to church, now - to visit God."

The morning sessions start at 10 o'clock with a visit to the church where Miss Flanagan leads the children in prayer, reminding them softly over and over again of God's love for each of them. And they sing, a part of the program that was greeted last Saturday by the children with subdued cries of delight and scattered applause. Applause that was quickly stifled by soft "shushings" from more restrained classmates.

Religious instructions follow in the school with 15 children being prepared for Confirmation and 23 for Holy Communion. The balance of the children have received both sacraments. During a hand-work and craft period last Saturday Miss Berkheimer showed the children how to make a Thanksgiving turkey.

Each child attending either the full time classes or the weekly instructions given a complete psychological testing and evaluation by one of the five psychologists assigned to the special education department by the Mount Carmel Guild.

Council and advice is open also to the parents of the exceptional children. The parents of the children attending classes at St. Joseph's have formed a club which holds monthly business meetings and informal weekly sessions during the instruction periods.

Tyson Berkheimer, of Roselle Park, president of the parents' group, heads a state which includes Victor Tuma, of Springfield, vice-president; Mrs. Louise Barile, of Elizabeth, secretary, and Mrs. Anita Camaleri, of Springfield, treasurer.

Grand Opening



JOSEPH F. BEI OF ROSELLE PARK PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE OPENING FRIDAY, NOV. 29, OF THE CASTLE BOOTERY
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Regular And Orthopedic

3 Sighted Women Learn Braille So The Blind May Soon 'Read'

Three-sighted women, all members of Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, the Union group of Catholic Daughters of America, will spend almost every Friday evening until next May learning how to read and write Braille.

The women, Mrs. Frank Novak and Mrs. Robert Rundschiuh of Union, and Mrs. Frank Librizzi of Roselle Park, formerly of Union, have joined the first class for the Braille classes for the blind offered at the Mount Carmel Guild Center for the Blind in Newark.

When the course is completed they will, if they qualify, work as volunteers at the Center which opens each week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and each evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

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Another group of court members is currently finishing test tapes for the Center's tape recording program which last year turned out a total of 1,300 Braille volumes. The women, Mrs. Richard Orsini, Mrs. Joseph Bedford, Mrs. Paul Rubble, all of Roselle Park, Mrs. Thaddeus Kocel, Mrs. Thomas Butler, Mrs. Henry Russell, Mrs. Michael Duran and Mrs. L. J. Vesey, all of Union, will, if their tapes are cleared by the Center's experts, among the 350 volunteers who assist the professionals in this project.

The tape recorder used by the Union volunteers was donated by the Lions Club of Union. Mrs. Matthew Wade of Union, Mrs. Novak, Mrs. Librizzi and Mrs. Rundschiuh have joined the Center's motor corps which provides transportation for the blind and for volunteers going to the center.

Mrs. Arthur Wagner and Mrs. Donald Bate, of Springfield, Mrs. A. F. Eichorn, Mrs. William Voetsch, Miss Jane Owens, all of Union, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Orsini, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Novak and Mrs. Rundschiuh work as volunteers for the Center's social events. Their first chore was helping prepare dinner and serve 271 guests at the annual Thanksgiving dinner held Nov. 17 at the Center.

Thanksgiving



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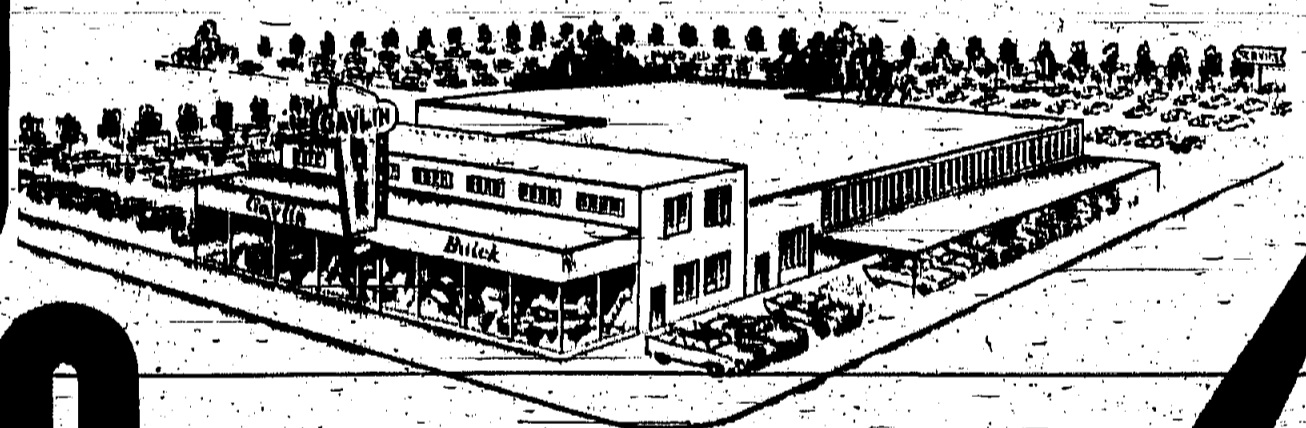
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Tail Of Thanksgiving: A Case Of Dog Eat Turkey



HAPPY EATING. — Emily, English bulldog mascot of the Jonathan Dayton football Bulldogs, samples a pro-Thanksgiving platter prepared for her by her master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Frank of 445 Meisel ave. She is reported to have eaten the cellophane tape used by the photographer to fasten the food to the plate as well as the turkey dinner. (Photos by Barbara Gibbons)

DEAD LETTERS AT POST OFFICE

Murder Mystery Lurking In The File?

"If you were a writer, you could find in the dead letter files of the postal services rich materials for any sort of creative effort: a romantic tale, a murder mystery, a story of international intrigue, a human interest yarn or a suspenseful dramatic tale," says Springfield Postmaster Abel Del Vecchio this week.

"This is especially so at Christmas time, when the number of letters and packages which can neither be delivered or returned is several times the shocking figure for the other months of the year," he said.

Why is it that thousands of letters with their infinite variety of messages fall every day to accomplish their missions in life? Postmaster Del Vecchio says there are many reasons, "some the result of misunderstandings, others the consequence

of carelessness. Sometimes mail is sent on its way with no address at all. Infrequently, though, too often, the stamps are left off and the addressee fails to respond to the notice that mail is being held for postage.

In other instances, the letter is directed to the wrong post office. Once in a while the addressee moves and fails to leave a forwarding address. The most frequent error is that of furnishing insufficient address and omitting the return address.

"The postal service is anxious to deliver all mail as accurately and as expeditiously as possible," Del Vecchio said. Making immediate delivery is less expensive, less troublesome for everyone concerned, and quite in harmony with the desire of the Post Office Department to give good service.

"Someone has calculated that 10 pieces of proper mail can be handled in less time than is required to process one piece of dead letter mail. If to the time and money losses which dead letter mail imposes upon the postal service one adds the disappointment and heartaches which the sender and the intended receiver experience, the total cost to all concerned becomes incalculable."

Del Vecchio said that much of the problem that post offices now have with dead letter mail would not exist if the public would exercise several simple precautions, including:

Make the address complete and accurate; supply a complete return address; be sure that all writing on the envelope is legible; and check mail before depositing to see that the proper postage is affixed.

"Don't gamble on the loss of business, friendship, gifts, family heirlooms and other items of value," said Del Vecchio.

LEADER PROFILE

(Continued from Page 4)

Leahigh here three years ago. Now he is its director.

"It's boys are active in athletics," he says. "They won't get into trouble and they'll do better academically. Our schools don't place enough emphasis on physical fitness. They stress academic learning, but don't realize that the mind functions as the body functions. Mind and body are interrelated, so a boy's mind is checked when his physical condition is up to par."

"I have a big basketball installation on my garage," he said. "One time the former building inspector said to me: 'Some kid on Meisel ave. has an oversized basketball setup on his garage.' I said: 'I know, because I'm the jerk.'"

AS A COLLEGE student there he was elected to two honorary academic fraternities, graduated with honors and was nominated the outstanding accounting student that year. He won a B. S. degree in business administration with a major in accounting and a minor in finance. He graduated in less than three years.

Did you participate in college athletics? The athletic-looking Catapano was asked.

"No," he grinned. "I was married by that time, and when I wasn't studying I was working as a grounds keeper for an estate, elevator operator, bookkeeper, laborer, carpenter, factory worker and post office employee."

Catapano is married to the former Carol Martin of Newark. The couple has four children: Michael, 13; Robert, 11; Diane, 10; and Jimmy, 6. Michael and Robert began their lives at the University of Denver. In fact, Catapano was married returning to the state when they were graduates. Carol Diane was on her way to attend school with Robert in her arms during his graduation exercises, he said, recalling the time with obvious pleasure.

What are your wife's interests? he was asked.

"Me and the children," he said, smiling with obvious pleasure.

Now a certified public accountant, Catapano put in his apprenticeship with Price, Waterhouse and Co., a New York CPA firm, all the while building up his own practice in the basement of the family home on Caldwell pl., where he had moved to with his wife and young children.

HE WON A law scholarship to Rutgers and took courses there for a year before the completion of his own practice and his New York employment became too cumbersome. (Accounting and law are a terrific business combination, he says.)

Once established in his own practice he moved his family out of his parents home and bought a house at 359 Meisel ave., where they still live. The house served a dual purpose, he explained, for he conducted his business at home then.

"Now I have a separate office," he says, "but I prefer to work at home. And you know," he added, "my wife liked it better that way, too. Some wives like their husbands out of the house during the day, but mine likes me at home. I could spend more time with the children then, and that's important."

His practice is diversified, he said, adding that he does a lot of in work and is qualified to defend people before the Internal Revenue Bureau.

There will be a three-room office at his new home in Bridgewater, he explained, adding that he will also maintain his office in Springfield. An architect is working on plans for the 12-room house now, he said, which will be on a corner lot facing Rt. 202 — a location chosen for its business potential.

And what will you do when you're out of politics? he was asked.

"I'm going to spend my time with my family," he said. "What else?"

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BOUNCING WHEEL WRECKS VEHICLE

A small foreign car was almost demolished last Thursday evening on Rt. 22 by the wheel of an oncoming tractor-trailer that came loose, rolled across the dividing strip and crashed into the small car.

The car driver, William J. Doucette, 34, of Dunellen, sustained a cut on the forehead and complained to police of pain in his right wrist. He said he would see his own doctor.

Police said the accident occurred near the Echo Plaza. The Dunellen man was driving west, when the wheel came off a westbound tractor-trailer driven by John Aiston, 48, of Whitehouse.

Missionary To Talk At Lutheran Church

Lutheran missionary Erwin Spruth, who has spent 10 years in the mountainous jungles of New Guinea and helped convert 16,000 persons there to the Christian faith, according to an announcement, will give a report on his work at Holy Cross Lutheran Church this Sunday.

Spruth will speak to the congregation at 10:30 a.m. on "The Viking Lutheran Church, Frank and Challenge" and will illustrate his presentation with color slides and a map. At 11:15 a.m. he will address the Sunday school children.

The Lutheran Church began mission work in the West Indies at New Guinea in 1948 but the first baptism did not occur until 1952. Now the church has grown to number 16,000 with 200 native evangelists and 65 mission workers serving the membership.



ERWIN SPRUTH

Dr. Davis Named To Study Group

Dr. Warren M. Davis, Superintendent of the Union County Regional High Schools, has been named to the New Jersey state committee for the new college entrance "Cooperative Plan for Guidance and Admissions."

The new plan, sponsored by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, is familiarly known as the "Georgia Plan," since it received its initial state-wide try-out in that state. At the present time, four New Jersey high schools are participating in the experiment.

The plan as envisioned would standardize and simplify application to college. It will involve the widespread use of programming facilities. The New Jersey committee will act to further the study and implementation of these proposed standardized procedures in the state. The committee is to be composed of representative secondary and college educators in the area, and held its first meeting Tuesday at Rutgers.

Democratic Club Cancels Meeting

The meeting of the Springfield Democratic Club, originally scheduled for next Monday in the American Legion Hall, has been postponed until further notice. Alex Blackman, club president said this week.

The meeting which had been planned for selection of nominees for office, has been cancelled, Blackman said, because of mourning for President John F. Kennedy.

Blackman said this was no time to get involved in politics. "It is impossible for me to describe the despair and anguish I feel," he said. "We have lost a great man."

Honored By Merck

Louis Chaiet, of 33 Cypress ter, Springfield, was one of 27 employees of Merck & Co. of Rahway, who were honored last Thursday at the 24th annual Quaker Century dinner given by the company. Presentations were made to them by their respective Division heads, a company announcement said this week.

PREPARED FOR SNOW

Just as you winter check your car, buy a snow shovel and keep a bag of sand around for slippery times, so should you get your house ready for the long winter ahead.

Does your house need insulation? Is your heating equipment in good working order? First State Bank will be happy to assist you in financing these, or any other repair or modernization to your home.

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GOOD GRAY! IT TAKES A LONG TIME TO OPEN THESE JARS. I'LL HAVE TO MAKE A GOOD JAR OPENER!

BY LLOYD BISHOPMAN

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Ask Amy
BY AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy: "Disillusioned" on the drinking question, I think you were accurate. Medicine. We have four sons, not one of them smokes. There are cigars. I have never seen their wives smoke. You would say smoking is the custom. There are lots of doctors today, it seems to be the custom to change. That means you should? A lot of people don't bother to go to the church of their choice. It seems to be the custom to stay at home and just take it easy. I don't belong to any alcoholic organizations. You don't seem to gain much knowledge from them. I know it is better to have the stuff alone. Just a little. It's a little bit of sin to still and Mrs. "Chelle".

Dear Amy: After reading your answer to "Disillusioned" today I'll bet she is even more disillusioned. I am. I enjoy reading some of your answers but I certainly disagree with you on this one. You can not be against liquor and for it at the same time. And after your unscripted last sentence, I am glad I'm either naive, or unaccustomed to custom. In The Minority.

Dear Readers and Writers: Thank you for the letters. I am glad she is even more disillusioned. I am. I enjoy reading some of your answers but I certainly disagree with you on this one. You can not be against liquor and for it at the same time. And after your unscripted last sentence, I am glad I'm either naive, or unaccustomed to custom. In The Minority.

Dear Amy: I feel there is a site to the drinking question that you haven't looked at. There are some of God's creatures who are very insecure and feel they are inferior to us and finally that false uplift and comfort in the first drink we "strong" people offer them, we unable to resist—the false feeling of confidence and security alcohol brings. Then they become a slave to alcohol and its maddening course. Alcohol destroys the power to reason permanently in time, and many businesses and homes are lost in bankruptcy (it's expensive to drink, marriage gets broken, children's lives destroyed and they are left to shift for themselves. If you ever saw,

Paper Mill Stage To Feature Stars

Several luminous names will brighten the Paper Mill Playhouse winter season, which opens the day after Christmas and will continue through March 24.

The opening show will be "The Tender Trap," starring Hal March, it will run through Jan. 12.

Alvin Karpis will follow in "Kind Sir" Jan. 14 and play through Jan. 26. Since Miss Karpis has a Sunday-night TV commitment, Sunday performances of "Kind Sir" will be given by a new troupe of the playhouse.

Tom Bosley will star in a new comedy, "Play Does It," from Jan. 28 through Feb. 9. It will open on Broadway in mid-March and is being presented by Laurence Feldman, co-producer of the Paper Mill.

Hans Conrard will return to the Mill March 10 for a two-week engagement in a new comedy, "Not in the Book."

The current Paper Mill season will draw to a close with the Dec. 8 performance of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Pat Carroll.

For or member of Alcoholics Anonymous. "Nuf said."

Dear Amy: I agree his "thinker is on the fringe" pertaining to your personal answer to "Marilyn" in a recent column. But you seem to be down on something you're not up on. He could be called a skinflint miser, or he wants to become the wealthiest man in the cemetery... but not necessarily.

We read your column often. Now we colored folks aren't all light.

Old Black Joe

Dear Amy: I refer you to the American Everyday Dictionary (published by Random House), page 326—column 1. "BIG-GARDEN, EX. 1. parsimonious; stingy; 2. meanly small or scanty."

Dear Amy: My uncle said a doctor in the United States operates on women to remove their "little toes" so they could wear pointed shoes. I could hardly believe this. Is it true?

Just Wondering

Dear Wondering: Your uncle is pulling your leg!

ALL ABOUT BABIES...
A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

Baby's Skin Problems — By Dr. Louis B. Wexler, Attending Dermatologist, Mount Sinai Hospital, New York

A baby's skin differs from that of an adult and requires special care. It is more delicate and easily affected.

Not only is baby's skin thinner, it has less keratin, a protein substance which forms the outer layer of the skin, and less pigment, the skin's coloring matter. With both of these substances in short supply, the ability of baby's skin to protect itself against sunlight, friction and changes in temperature is not as great as that of adults.

What is more, many of the sebaceous (oil) glands found in the skin of adults are not fully developed in the baby's skin. The baby's skin, for example, has underdeveloped sebaceous glands in the diaper area; that is, in the groin and the anal regions. Thus, the protective oils secreted by the sebaceous glands are not present in the natural folds of skin in this area, making these folds vulnerable to infection and disease.

Perhaps the most important element in the proper care of a baby's skin is the changing of the diaper as soon as it is wet or soiled. For three of the principal causes of diaper rash are contained in a wet diaper. It is the natural decomposition of the urine in the diaper by certain bacteria that results in the foundation of ammonia, a powerful skin irritant. The wet diaper also serves to emphasize the presence of any traces of irritating soap and detergent which have not been completely rinsed away after washing. It also seems to be a suitable environment for the skin-irritating bacteria that have survived the diaper's washing because washing is not sterilizing.

Most doctors as well as the American Medical Association are agreed that the processing of diapers by a professional diaper service is far more effective in restraining the growth of ammonia-forming bacteria and in removing irritating soaps and detergents than any home laundering.

Changing the diaper as soon as it becomes wet also prevents the softening of the baby's skin. Softened skin will often permit the entry of bacteria and the development of skin rashes.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section of the Capital Pages. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If not, let your qualifications in an employment "wanted" ad. Just call 371-3000 and ask for Ad. Talk.

CHANGE OF PACE THIS WEEKEND?

... OR THANKSGIVING DAY? ... OR NEXT WEEKEND?

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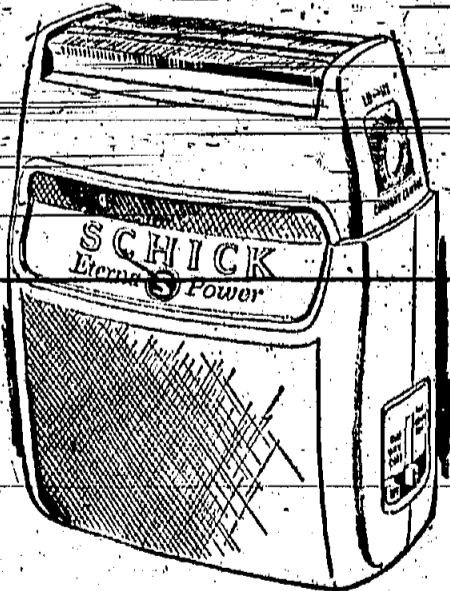
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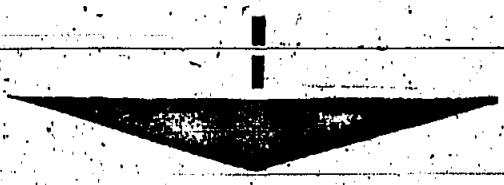
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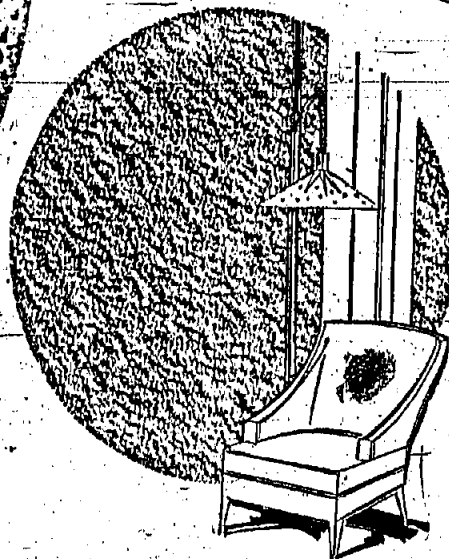
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Tips for TODAY'S HOMEMAKER

From MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Agent

CARROTS ARE GOLDEN NUGGETS OF VERSATILITY AND VALUE

Golden nuggets provided every family through nature's bounty — these are carrots. In carrots, beauty is more than skin deep. They are solid gold, not only from the standpoint of color, but nutrition.

Enjoy carrots soon and often and never worry about meeting your vitamin A requirements. The beautiful deep yellow color of carrots is due to carotene, which is a "provitamin" or precursor translated a "before vitamin." Carotene is changed to essential Vitamin A by the healthy body. The edible portion of one pound of bright orange-gold carrots

contains 84,400 units of vitamin A — enough for Father, Mother and nine or ten children. Vitamin A is needed for healthy skin for normal sight; for good growth. Good for nerves, too; in these perilous times, and resistance to infection.

But some information about shopping for carrots will help you get the most value for money for money spent. Carrots without tops are better than those with tops!

To those that always feel that the fresh green topped carrots were freshest and the ones with no green sold in bulk were good for "soup", this may be a bit of a shock. But research has shown that carrot tops draw moisture

from the roots, causing shriveling. This might be expected since all enlarged roots and tubers exist to supply food and moisture to the leafy tops of plants.

And as a result of this shriveling, you almost never see carrots with tops in the market nowadays.

However, the sheer bulk of the carrot tops that used to go along with the roots made carrots, themselves, cost more. For every 61 pounds of edible carrots, an extra 40 pounds of tops, increased the shipping costs. And the tops were a detriment in other ways, too.

To maintain most food value and flavor in cooking carrots, do not over cook. Slice carrots

or cut in strips and boil quickly — in a covered saucepan — in just enough water to keep them from sticking. A scant teaspoon of sugar accentuates the positive and minus acid naturally existing.

But carrots need not be cooked at all — many prefer them raw alone, or in salads. You can grate them or cube them like sweet potatoes, or even make a dessert pie.

Grated Carrots and Lettuce

- 12 small carrots
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 4 large lettuce leaves, shredded
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

Wash and peel carrots. Cut into thin slices. Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan, add carrots, onion, lettuce, salt, sugar and black pepper. Cover and cook 15 minutes, or until carrots

are tender when pierced with a pointed knife. Serve 6.

Fresh Carrot Pie

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 cup grated onion and 2 cups grated carrot
- 2 cups cooked sliced carrot
- 1 cup milk

Unbaked 9-inch pie shell. Combine first 8 ingredients. Add all remaining ingredients except pie shell and mix well. Pour into pastry-lined pie plate. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.) 40 to 45 minutes, or until filling is firm. Serve 8.

EARLY COPY

Publicity chairman and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number.

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Cancer Unit Picks Elizabeth Doctor Again As Leader

Urges Teachers Be Knowledgeable On Alcohol, Drug, Mental Problems

Dr. William O. Diester of Elizabeth was re-elected chairman of the executive committee of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society recently.

Robert F. Ardrey, president, introduced the new executive secretary, Charles E. Lawson, former executive director of the Metropolitan Area of the Rhode Island Division.

Other appointments included George Radell of Plainfield, executive director; Dr. Manley C. Williams of Rahway and Dr. John V. Trillo of Summit, professional information co-chairmen; Mrs. Ruth Cass of Plainfield, service chairman; Eugene G. Wilkins, Ph.D., president of Newark State College, education chairman; Norman Bauser, a Summit, chairman of the public information committee; and J. H. Orner, C.E., of Linden, chairman of budget and finance.

Special committee chairmen appointed were Dr. William O. Diester, awards; Walter Hildebrandt, of Union, branch organization; Ray Donahue, industrial education; Robert E. Smith, personnel; and Dr. Roy T. Furbush, by-laws.

Dr. Williams announced that more than 1,400 Union County residents received home visits through the life-saving methods of the society during the past month.

A service report given by Mrs. Cass showed approximately 18,000 dressings were made by county service groups during the past two months. These dressings are distributed to cancer patients at no cost upon request.

Teachers should know about alcoholism, drug addiction and mental disturbance, as well as they know about the three R's, said a group of educators last week at the Newark Public Library.

The speaker, Gilbert J. Hunsinger, executive director of the Council of Social Agencies of Newark, Irvington, Basking Ridge and West Hudson, also told his audience that communication between

school officials and social workers must be increased. He was addressing a workshop in guidance for young parents conducted by the Education Division of Newark State College, Union School district, guidance personnel and teachers, as well as school social workers, are members of the workshop.

The County Agency also has approximately 25,000 children receiving funds from

the County Aid to Dependent Children program. Hunsinger pointed out that children are part of our school population and need our attention.

The time has come when the school teacher can no longer regard himself with the teaching of the three R's, but must be prepared to cope with the problems that come into the classroom from the community. The teacher should be as conversant with the

problems of alcoholism, drug addiction, and mental disturbance, for instance, as he is with teaching.

Teachers must have a thorough knowledge of the social service facilities available in the community. Boys and girls reflect their parents, their family life and their social environment. The broken home seems to be a common denominator in our society and the teacher who understands this problem will be

successful.

Every school administrator and classroom teacher should try to learn as soon as possible who the potential dropouts are. These students must be provided with the necessary tools to earn a living and to cope with society.

Hunsinger was one of several experts who have addressed the workshop conducted on Oct. 24. Richard M. DeLoe, executive director of the Newark Citizens Planning Committee, a group of lay and professional people coordinating a project to expand opportunities for youth in Newark's south side.

Workshop coordinator, and David Rubin, guidance director of Newark's South Side High School and a member of the

adjunct faculty of Newark State, and Dr. Charles W. McCracken, professor of education at the college.

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ROYAL DAIRY 3-OZ. **8¢**

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MENU FOR WEEK AT GAUDINEER

The following menu will be served at the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield during the week of Dec. 2:

Monday—Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll, butter, coffee.

Tuesday—Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, cookies, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday—Oven fried chicken, buttered corn, buttered carrots, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday—Roast beef, gravy, buttered peas, buttered carrots, baking powder biscuits, butter, milk.

Friday—Oven fried fish, French fries, cole slaw, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.

This is subject to change when absolutely necessary, the school said.

EVELYN'S SPECIALS
TUES. & WED. ONLY

Shampoo Rinse & Set \$2.75

Haircut \$1.75

Save time with your Christmas shopping—see our new selection of **COSTUME JEWELRY**

EVELYN'S Beauty Salon
22 Center St., Springfield, N.J. DR. 6-9856
We will be open Wed. Eve.

DAIRYLAND
Restaurant • Coffee Shop
Serving

BREAKFAST

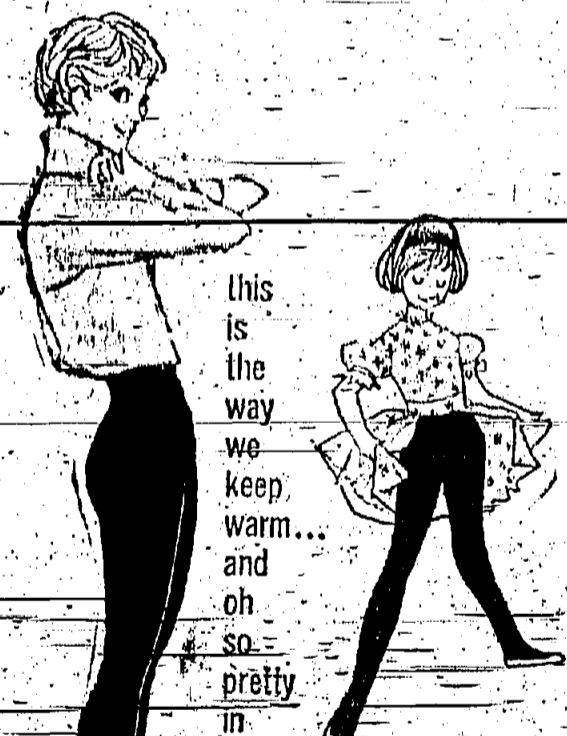
LUNCH

DINNER

EVERY DAY FROM 7 A.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT—INCLUDING SUNDAY

FRIDAY SPECIAL
Filet of Sole **95¢**

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Union • MU 7-7133
Plenty of Free Parking



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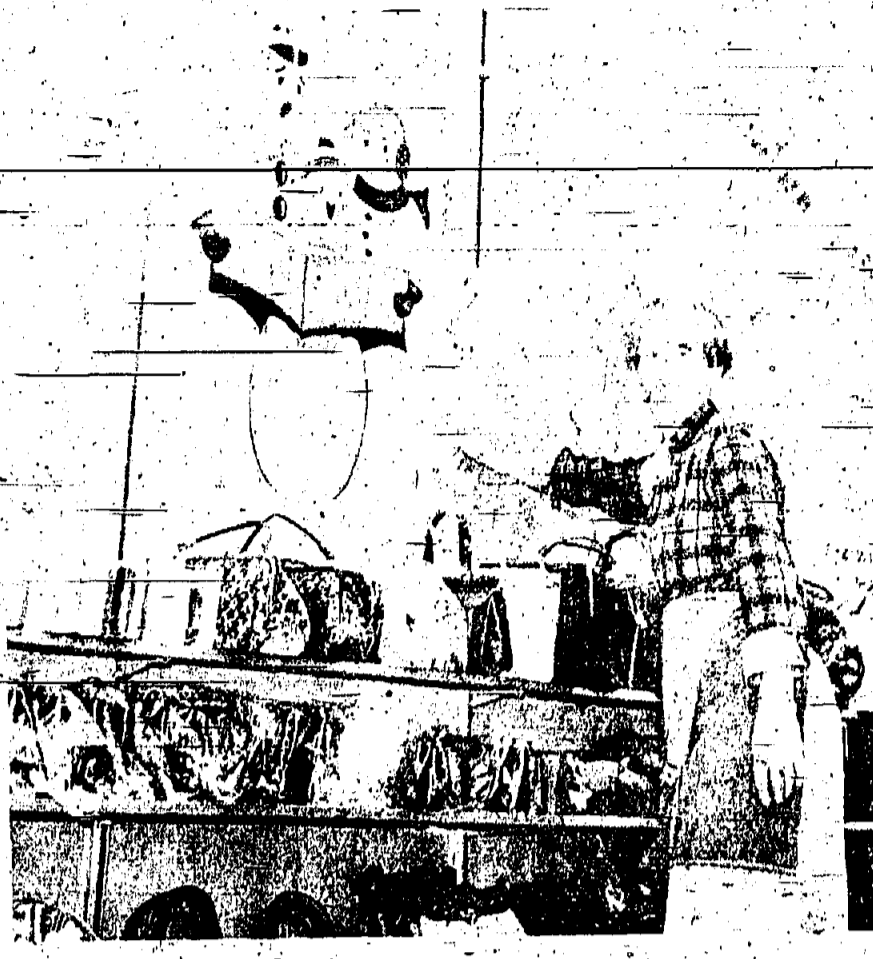
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FINE FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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LOCAL ARTIST—Miss Lillian Lindeman, 119 Baltimore way, surveys Christmas decorations she has just completed for J. J. Newberry on Morris ave., where she is a commercial artist. Miss Lindeman has exhibited paintings at the Paper Mill Playhouse, the Summit Outdoor Art Show, and other local California galleries.

Religious Arts Festival To Open Dec. 5; Art, Photo Entries Still Acceptable

The second bi-annual Religious Arts Festival, featuring exhibits of painting, sculpture, photography and poetry submitted by New Jersey artists and special evening programs of drama, the dance, and music, will open in John Knox Hall of the First Memorial Presbyterian Church, Dover, on the evening of Dec. 5. The Festival will continue with exhibits open to the public without charge, daily from noon until 9:30 p.m., through Dec. 15.

Special arrangements can be made for school and church groups to visit the festival at other hours. Irwin Goldenberg, of Livingston, will be featured at the award evening on Dec. 5. He will read poetry and perform Israel folk dancing.

Mrs. Grace Miller of Dover, general chairman for the event which two years ago attracted nearly 200 entries, has announced that the judges for the art exhibits will be John Angelini, of North Caldwell, recipient of more than 40 awards present "The Legend of the New York and New Jersey Christmas Rose" and the "Bible of Montclair, former Anglican priest, of Haverhill, as conductor, specialist in the Presbytery Township Public Schools, and James Kearney of Dover, instructor in sculpture and drawing, School of Visual Arts, New York City, and in Raleigh-Durham University, Raleigh. His public collections in the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, Colby College, Waterville, Maine and elsewhere.

More than 100 entries have been received in the Poetry Section of the Festival, according to Mrs. Mosby L. Johnson of Lake Telemark, N. J., chairman of the event. Judges in poetry will be Dr. Lloyd Hanerly, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Fairleigh Dickinson, who was recently appointed president of the Poetry Society of America, and Dr. Antonis Deanevas, professor in English and classic literature, Fairleigh Dickinson University, and executive co-edition of "The Character," a magazine of modern Greek culture.


Begins Junior Year At Gurd Academy

Coast Guard Academy Richard F. Johnson, son of Rt. and Mrs. Carl H. Johnson of 147 1/2 rd., Springfield, has begun his junior year at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

An member of the Club of This Johnson will receive a Bachelor of Science degree and will be appointed a commissioned officer in the U.S. Coast Guard on completion of the four year college education.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news, submitted to this newspaper, should be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue.



BRECK PROFESSIONAL PERMANENT WAVES

A Breck Professional Permanent Wave fashioned with the skill of your beautician assures personal care and beauty for your hair. Your beautician can select from several different Breck Professional Permanent Waves, one which is exactly suited to your individual hair condition.

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PARENTS ATTEND OPEN HOUSE AT JAMES CALDWELL

The James Caldwell School PTA held an "Open House" last week at the school. A total of 400 parents attended the event, according to PTA chairman Mrs. Douglas C. Muller, president of a school parent meeting in the building.

Mrs. Betty Asley, PTA chairman, reported that the PTA has a total of 400 paid members, which is just short of the 600 goal, she said.

Mrs. Joseph H. Knowles, finance chairman, said \$317.50 was realized from the receipt of school service projects. Mrs. Mrs. Moore announced that \$1,583.81 was collected in Springfield for UNICEF.

Following the business meeting, the parents visited the classrooms. Teachers outlined the work. Textbooks were examined and projects, workbooks and other items of interest were on display.

Family Counseling Need Is Emphasized

William M. Buckley, a member of the Board of Directors of the Youth and Family Counseling Service, and Malcolm Smithway, both of Union, heard Mrs. Rose Wilkerson, acting executive director of the social service agency, discuss the necessity of family counseling at a recent board meeting.

At the meeting, held in St. Louis' parish house, western Mrs. Wilkerson reported on conferences she attended in New York City where demonstrations of group therapy were given to emphasize the necessity of counseling all members of a family involved in a problem.

Buckley, chairman of the board, urged that the program be expanded to include all families in the area.

SHAREY SHALOM BNAI BRITH SHOW

The second annual show and dance of the Bnai Brith Men and Women of Union will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom, South Springfield ave., Springfield.

Mort Brady and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing and the Brand X Girls will headline the entertainment. "This Was Barbecue"

Included in the cast are Leo Boyer, Mrs. Irwin Pomeroy, Jerry Hainowitz, Sam Leibowitz, Elliot Levin, Mrs. Joseph Meyers, Herb Paslow, Miss Ed Priddy, Howie Behman, Billon Holstein, Harold Spritt, and Mrs. Daniel Zweig. Mrs. Emanuel Needles will be the pianist.

Serving on the various committees are Mrs. Roger Mrs. Jay Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Markel, Mrs. Paslow, Harold Holstein, and Daniel Zweig.

Tickets and information call Mrs. Goodman, MU 6-3508, Mrs. Sawyer, MU 7-4714, or Mr. Dickey, MU 8-0422.



APPEARING AS STORIES in the show "Florinda" to be shown at Temple Beth Ahm is Dr. Sal Gladstone of 131 Skunkpike in Springfield. The production will be presented this coming Saturday, Sunday and Dec. 7 and 8. Tickets available by contacting Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield.

Candidates Night Slated; Walton Holds Open House

Mrs. Wilbur Gitter, president of the Edward V. Walton PTA, has counted members of the organization that Candidate Night for the Springfield Board of Education will be held Jan. 27.

She said the program will be held at the Florence M. Gaudineer School and is being presented by the combined PTAs in cooperation with the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Gitter presided at an Open House meeting at the school held last week. She thanked all PTA members and the children who participated in the Springfield UNICEF drive which was sponsored by the Presbyterian Church.

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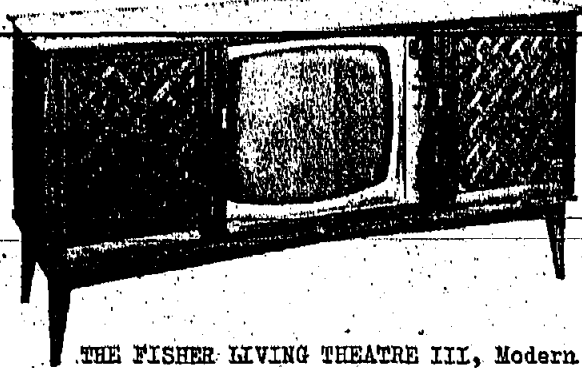
Tickets and information call Mrs. Goodman, MU 6-3508, Mrs. Sawyer, MU 7-4714, or Mr. Dickey, MU 8-0422.

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'Y' Drop-In Slated For This Sunday

The Y International Sunday afternoon drop-in for single young adults over 18 will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 27. The afternoon program of refreshments will be served.


The YWCA Drop-In will be open to all single young adults in the area who wish to get together informally on a Sunday afternoon with old or new friends. No previous reservations are required.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED FOR A RENE'E...



Special Operator's Permanent \$8.00 Mon. thru Wed.

RENE'E
Hair Styling Salon
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Springfield • DR 6-9793
Hours: Mon. thru Wed. & Fri. 9-5; Thurs. 9-2; Sat. 8-5



Stan Sommer
ENTRE-NOUS
(Strictly Between Us)

VOLE 2, No. 1 THE ENTHUSIAST Union, N.J.

EDITORIAL

As we prepared this issue we glanced back at our own back and realized it's eight years since our first issue of Entre-Nous. As we approach our fifth year in business, we must admit that we feel no older than we did 12 years ago; the credit, we admit, belongs to you, the most of whom at customers of you will find areas here. This is not all in the friendly atmosphere within the store, thanks to you and our girls.

EVERYONE LOVES A BARGAIN!

Following the lead of some of our other larger stores we were able to make several advantageous purchases in the market because of the extended window space in October several of our resources found themselves overstocked, and offered us some of their customers some exceptional savings. This afforded us the opportunity of giving you some money. The following is a partial listing of some of the items we will feature in the "lower level" for your inspection.

Cashmere Coats for only \$28.00, or paying for payment coats that look like \$100 for only \$28.00. There are also coats with \$12.95 selling for \$19.95. The most beautiful are in the next category. The next category will find, for you will save at least \$10.00 on \$19.95 that are regularly \$29.95. Some items are marked off to what you need cleaned prices from \$10.00.

CHANGES AROUND THE STORE

We yellowing catalog you and books has been changed to reflect from the shop business. The health made it necessary for him to take a job of a newly real estate firm, where his duties will not detract the physical effort of the shop business. At the present time the plan for the Shop Department are undetermined.

NEW DEPARTMENTS:

The Summer box have always wanted to become ski-homes, but not only did we not have the time, our wives wouldn't allow us. We are getting a part of our share by opening a department filled with the most beautiful ski apparel in the area. We will feature domestic and imported ski wear at modest prices, plus a boutique of ski accessories.

GIFT WRAPPING:

We are prepared for Christmas. Perhaps you think it a little early, but invariably the one who is wise enough to shop early derives more pleasure from shopping. Our Free wrapping service is another way of showing our appreciation for your patronage throughout the year.

Seasons greetings to all.
Stan and Robbie

WE WILL BE OPEN... TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

DOUBLE STANDARD

The ancient Chinese had miles of two different lengths, according to the Book of Knowledge, one for going uphill and one for going downhill. Since it is harder to walk uphill than downhill, the uphill mile was shorter.

FAMILY-LIFE TODAY

By PHYLLIS GREER



Specialist in Human Relations at Rutgers University. "Jack is 17 and all he thinks about is girls," says a worried mother. "And it's always a different one. I don't think he'd ever stay home if we didn't have some rules about homework."

Variety is the spice of life as far as dating is concerned for teenagers. Even though this variety worries parents sometimes, they don't worry as much as the parents of the teenagers who "go steady."

The youngster who has a variety of dates learns to understand people better than when dating is limited. Each individual is different. When a boy goes out with 10 different girls, he realizes that each girl is different and behaves differently. However, when youngsters "go steady,"

they don't learn as much about different personalities. They may even think that all girls or all boys are the same. This youngster lacks social poise and ease because he doesn't know how to get along with different people.

Understanding that people are different and learning how to get along with a variety of people are assets throughout life. Dating is the way boys and girls learn. It is also the first step on the path of courtship and marriage. The youngster who has the opportunity to become acquainted with a variety of people will be able to make a wiser and probably more lasting choice of a marriage partner.

CHRISTMAS TOYS FOR CHILDREN
Bright lights and gay colors signify that Santa Claus and Christmas will soon be here.

Christmas always means joy for children. All the toys are so attractive, it's difficult to know what to buy. They, too, adults sometimes wonder what their children should play with. They shouldn't they be doing more serious things?

Play is important for children because it is through play that they learn, grow and develop. Play is called "the business of childhood." Toys are important because they provide the materials with which youngsters can play.

Don't underestimate the ingenuity of children. Some of the most exciting playthings are developed by the imaginative child. A carton can be a train, a house, a cave, and many more things an adult could never conceive. Imaginative and creative boys are especially needed and loved by children. The fun is figuring

it out, finding out how it works, what to do with it, how many different kinds of things can be done with the same toy. Too often the adult takes all the fun away by showing the child how the adult thinks the toy should be used.

Providing creative playthings is a year-round undertaking, but Christmas time can get us off in a good start. Some other considerations in choosing toys, such as safety, variety and suitability, will appear in this column in the next few weeks.

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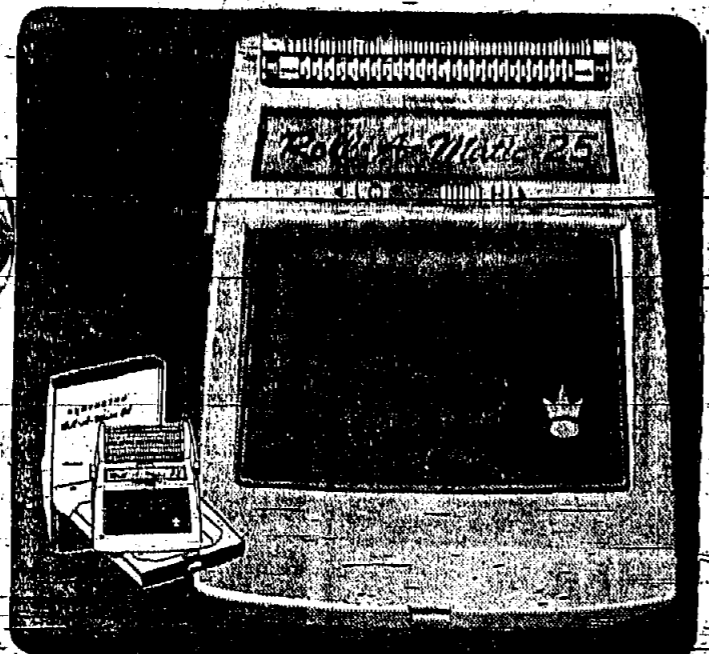
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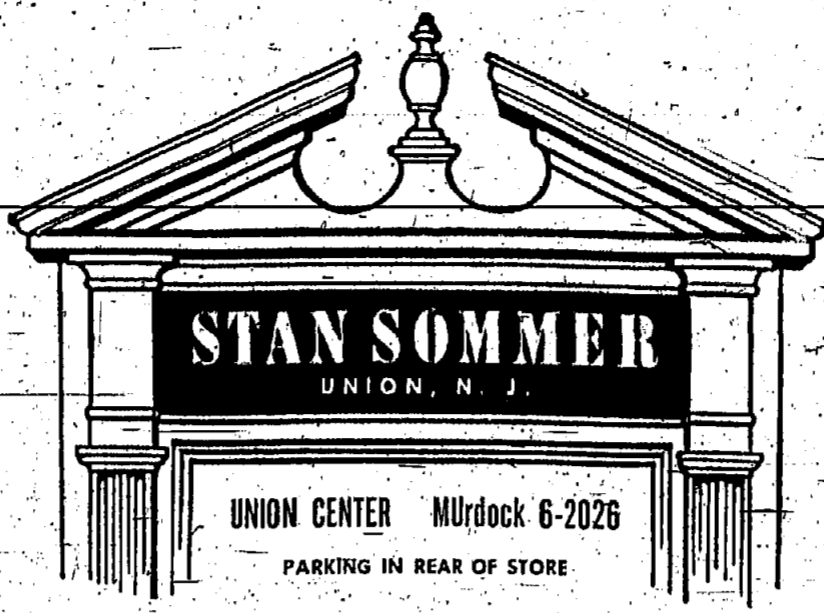
BLUE SHUTTER INN 2640 Morris Ave., Union MU 8-6130 Cocktail Lounge Open Daily	CATERING One of N. J.'s largest and finest facilities for Banquets, Weddings, etc. Dances - Cocktail Parties (2 Rooms Available) G/11/28	MATTERHORN COCKTAIL LOUNGE 1425 Springfield Ave., Irvington ES 2-9141 or ES 2-9296	CATERING & HALL Available for Parties, Meetings, etc. YOUR HOST: FRANK BONADIES Dancing Wed., Fri., Sat. PAUL DEE TRIO Featuring Rita Fey V/12/28
BRASS HORN Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge Car. Cherry & W. Grand St., Eliz. Ample Parking on Premises Elizabeth 4-8767	LUNCHEON & DINNER DAILY Expertly prepared from the finest foods... daily served in a gracious atmosphere from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 a.m. Sun. thru Thurs. — Fri. & Sat. to 2:15 a.m. MUSIC of the Hammond Organ NIGHTLY. Banquet Rooms Available for all Occasions	OLDE COLONIAL INN 1074 Broad St., Newark, N. J. MA 2-2076 V/1/17	ITALIAN CUISINE The Finest Food Obtainable Anywhere... Exclusive Restaurant At-Regular Prices Specializing in serving large groups Full Course Dinners - Buffets Complete Party Planning Service
JIMMY BUFF'S • SINCE 1933 • Famous for Italian Style Hot Dogs and Sausages	4 Convenient Locations Newark 202 14th Ave. Irvington Division 4-8 Elmwood Ave. (Car. Springfield Ave.) Hemlock 18 South Michigan Ave. West Orange Division 69 Washington St. M/1/17	OLYMPIC RESTAURANT 877 Springfield Ave., Irvington Essex 2-9647 — Essex 4-7674 CATERING 7/7	THANKSGIVING FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE \$3.28
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GAS LIGHT 38 Cherry St., Elizabeth	THANKSGIVING DINNER 12 noon - 10 p.m. Full Course Dinner Adults — \$2.80 Children — \$2.00	COLONIAL INN 54 Main St., Madison, N. J. VA 7-8936	THANKSGIVING You'll enjoy our traditional feast. Bring the whole family Full Course Turkey Dinner \$3.50
HARRY'S 225 Fabray Place, Newark, N. J. WA 9-9488 Air-Conditioned Ample Parking	DO YOU LIKE SEAFOOD? We serve Steamers Clams & Clams on the Shell - Alaskan Crab Claw - Lobster Tails - Broiled Maine Lobsters - Steaks - Sausages and many other Continental Dishes. Special Business Men's Lunch Served Daily Also Children's Platters R/7/7	DUTTON HOTEL Dover, N. J. 366-3300	THANKSGIVING BUFFET "An Old Fashioned TURKEY DINNER" Bring the Entire Family Buffet Dinner — \$3.75 12 noon to 7 p.m. Lynn Greiner at the Piano & Organ
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KINGSTON RESTAURANT 1181 Morris Ave., Union MU 6-2537	TURKEY OF COURSE! COME ONE — COME ALL Make Reservations now for THANKSGIVING DINNER (Special Children's Dinners)	TOWER STEAK HOUSE Rt. 22 Mountaintide AD 3-3543	Luncheon & Dinner Continental Atmosphere Your Host Bill & Elizabeth Matter
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... and can you think of Nicer Playthings than these ...

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If You Want a Sure FOUR STAR HIT...
Check our AISLES cause...
There's DRAMA in a Gift from STAN SOMMER!

WHAT A CAST!

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the Costume of the Season

The Suede Look Long coats or short coats, trimmed or untrimmed for actresses or people. Priced from 28.98

New Shop-Rite In Roselle Park

Al Glizes, general manager of Shop-Rite Super Markets, Inc., announced the opening of a market at 711 E. Westfield ave. in Roselle Park this week.

The new member market is owned and operated by Super Markets Operating Co. of Union. This new unit offers complete customer shopping services and will carry a complete selection of the popular Shop-Rite brand foods as well as nationally advertised brands.

Store hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NO RUSH

There was not one single laundry in California at the time of the gold rush. According to the Book of Knowledge, miners had to send their bundles of dirty wash across the Pacific Ocean to the Hawaiian Islands and wait six months for clean shirts to come back.

3 SHOPPING WEEKS LEFT. CHRISTMAS SEALS Fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES.



Many Bats Found To Have Rabies

The New Jersey State Department of Health in the wake of an incident in Trenton in which a bat, hit a car, is again urging that cats as well as dogs be immunized against rabies. The

bat was found to be rabid by the departmental laboratory and the cat is now being held under observation. Both dogs and cats may seek contact with bats and infected dogs or cats could spread the disease to other animals and humans. Dr. Sussman recommends that people avoid animals that appear to be acting abnormally and report them to local health authorities or police departments.

CARS New & Used

- Imperials • Chryslers • Plymouths • Valiants • BEST IN SERVICE • BEST IN PRICE

WERNER (Under New Management) Direct Chrysler Factory Dealer 507 Springfield Ave., Summit CR 3-4343

Bats usually fly at dusk. They may seek shelter around the eaves of or in the attics of private homes. The Department recommends the elimination of bats from homes is a task for professional exterminators. Someone wants your old stove, refrigerator, washer and electric range. Form on Classified Page or Phone 371-3000.



The Counselor. RAYMOND BARNETT KNUDSEN, D.D.

The Giving And Receiving Of Tips

"It is more blessed to give than to receive." Few have visited a worship service where some reference has not been made to this saying of Jesus. I think we ought to realize not only the validity of the statement but the fact that there are great benefits in both giving and receiving. Dear Dr. Knudsen: "My daughter has to get married and I don't know just what to do. We approve of the young man she intends to marry and realize that probably we were not strict enough in raising her and informing her of the dangers that might arise out of too steady dating. Oh, son, this we cannot change. As they marry, my husband and I realize how very many things they will need. Is it proper for us to have a public wedding? Can we send invitations or announcements to our

friends? We are sure that they will not receive many gifts. If we do not take some initiative of our own? Inasmuch as your daughter seems forced into marriage and finances are limited, it would be my suggestion that you arrange a private wedding for them. In connection with this, it would be in order for you to mail announcements of the wedding, and you may choose, in addition, to indicate that they will be home from their honeymoon on a particular date. This indicates to friends that they will be able to welcome guests into their home and apartment and opens the door to liberal gifts. The most precious possessions we have are gifts from others, and their home will become a home as the remembrance of those who mean the world are incorporated in the gift they bring. Dear Dr. Knudsen: "My husband works in an office where he meets many salesmen calling on the firm. We have a wedding announcement as a family, from one of them, I have never met them and my husband knows them rather casually. Is it necessary for us to send a gift and attend the wedding?" Under the circumstances, I would suggest that you send them a greeting of congratulations in terms of a telegram or a card

STATION BREAKS

TURNBABLE TREAT—For your "good music" listening pleasure, here are three: A Treasury of Folk Melody—Volume I—American, Carmen Dragon conducting the Capitol Symphony Orchestra, (stereo) NE 8598; mono, P 8598. In his first volume of A Treasury of Folk Melody, Carmen Dragon has drawn from all corners of America's best-loved folk songs. Included in the album (which was arranged by the talented conductor) are "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "Turkey in the Straw," "Shenandoah" (The Wide Missouri) and "Home on the Range." A treasury of Folk Melody—Volume II—European, Carmen Dragon conducting the Capitol Symphony Orchestra and the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra, (stereo) NE 8599; mono, P 8599. In this second volume of A Treasury of Folk Melody, Carmen Dragon takes the Capitol and Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestras to Europe and travels the Continent on a tour that takes in many of Europe's favorite folk melodies. Dragon travels from Wales to France to Russia during his eight-song journey. Included on the trip are "All Through the Night," "Fyere Jacques," "O Tannenbaum," and "Volga Boatman."

JUDGE TO SPEAK. Judge Aldona E. Appleton of Middlesex County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, the only woman judge in the upper courts by the state, will be principal speaker at the 15th annual dinner honoring past state presidents of the Ladies Auxiliary, Catholic War Veterans, on Saturday at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Miss Ann Svoboda of Roselle is auxiliary chairlady.

LEGAL NOTICE. SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET # 20-1067-63. In and for the County of Essex, New Jersey, I, Clerk of the Court, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original of the above-entitled matter as filed in my office on the 27th day of November, 1963, at 1:30 p.m. (Prevaling Time, all that tract or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex, in the State of New Jersey, bounded on the southerly line by Murray Street, distant thereon 20 feet northerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said line of Murray Street and the northwesterly line of Broad Street, and thence running (1) South 45 degrees west, 100 feet; thence (2) North 45 degrees 11 minutes west, 20 feet; thence (3) North 45 degrees east, 100 feet to a public-warehouse line of Murray Street; and thence (4) along the said line of Murray Street, south 45 degrees 11 minutes east, 20 feet, in the total area of 2,000 square feet. COMMONLY known as No. 732 Park Avenue, Newark, New Jersey. The above description being in accordance with survey made by Frank W. Koenig, dated April 12, 1962. BEING the same premises conveyed to Charles J. McKinnon, single, my client, by Deed of Charles J. Farrell and Julia Farrell, his wife, dated August 3, 1962, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Essex County on August 3, 1962, in Book 3887 at page 82. The amount of the purchase money of said premises to be satisfied by sale of the sum of Twelve Thousand Five Hundred and Four Dollars and Forty-six Cents (\$12,504.46), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N.J., October 28, 1963. LE ROY J. DALOIA, REGISTER-Recorder, Beach & Gleason, Attorneys, Valley, Linden—Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1963. (Type 443.53)

ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM NEWARK! NEW! In Desirable CLARK! 4 and 5 ROOM Garden Apartment from \$124. WITH ON SITE PRIVATE SWIM POOL. EXCLUSIVE FOR TENANTS! UNRIVALLED CONVENIENCE: Commuting's a breeze express buses to New York; direct access to the Garden State Parkway (2 blocks away); N.J. Turnpike; Rt. 27; Rt. 22; Rt. 1. Modern public and parochial schools are nearby as well as banking, post office, modern shopping and public and private recreational facilities and golf courses. THE ULTIMATE IN GARDEN APARTMENT RESIDENCE. Modern science-kitchens include 14 cu. ft. KILN-VINATOR REFRIGERATORS, Formica counter tops, built-in wall ovens, exhaust fans • 20-ft. living rooms • Dining rooms • Master-sized bedrooms • Air-Conditioning • Individual Apartment Heat, Control for Your Health and Comfort • Walk-In Closets • Laundry Areas • Master TV outlets • 100% on-site parking plus parking for guests. Lexington Village LEXINGTON GARDEN APARTMENTS LEXINGTON & GIBSON BLVD., CLARK, N.J. Directions: Garden State Pkwy. south to Exit 135 to Central Ave. Proceed short distance to School St. Left to Gibson Blvd. and apt. Or: St. George Ave. (Rt. 27) to Westfield Ave., Rahway. Proceed on Westfield Ave. turning right on Brant Ave. Proceed to Central Ave. and continue as above. Renting Agent: N. M. Palermo, Inc., 1007 Baritan Rd., Clark. Phone: JU 8-8777 • JU 8-8873 Renting Office Phone: 382-2444 Renting Agent on Premises. Only Sat. Weekends.

SCHICK AND ONLY SCHICK BRINGS SURGICAL STAINLESS STEEL TO ELECTRIC SHAVING STARTS SHARPER—STAYS SHARPER LONGER. NEW SUPER SPEED SCHICK. Solves two biggest shaving problems! One model for tough beards, a completely different one especially designed for sensitive skin. SCHICK SHAVES BEST NATIONAL FAMILY STORES. UNION ROUTE 22 Corner Springfield Road. GARFIELD — 25 Saddle River Avenue. NORTH BERGEN — Tonnetto Ave. & 76th St.

CAN YOU STOP IN TIME? Here are National Safety Council Test Facts. These drivers stop sign and cars crossing intersection. They apply brakes at same instant on glare ice at 30 miles per hour. What happens? THIS DRIVER HAS REINFORCED-TIRE CHAINS. STOPS IN 173 FEET. THIS DRIVER HAS SNOW TIRES. STOPS IN 392 FEET. THIS DRIVER HAS REGULAR TIRES. STOPS IN 439 FEET. MORE FACTS FOR SAFER WINTER DRIVING. DON'T NEED CHAINS, EH? Every winter the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving hazards studies the effects of snow and ice, and how to drive safely under the worst conditions. Packed snow also makes stopping difficult. Reduced visibility is also a major winter driving hazard. Always carry a pair of reinforced tire chains. ABOVE CHART, provided by the Safe Winter Driving League, illustrates test results by National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. For each braking distance above you should add 33 feet, which is distance traveled during average reaction time, needed to think and get your foot on brake after seeing a reason to stop. Skidding and reduced visibility are major added hazards of winter. CAN YOU SEE AND STOP IN TIME?



MRS. JOSEPH R. FLAHERTY

Carolynn Kissel Married At Mass To J.R. Flaherty

Miss Carolyn Irene Kissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Kissel, of 800 Chestnut st., Roselle Park, became the bride of Joseph R. Flaherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Flaherty, of Elizabeth, at a ceremony held Saturday morning in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Rev. James Garvie officiated at the ceremony and was the celebrant of the Nuptial Mass that followed. A reception was held at the Twin City Restaurant, Elizabeth.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and had her sister, Miss Marianne Kissel, as her honor attendant. Bridesmaids were the Misses Maryanne Ford, Eleanor Hennessey and Andrea Shugard, all of Roselle Park.

Leo Sprito, of Elizabeth, served as best man. Dr. Robert Walsh and Walter Andrews, both of Elizabeth, and Joseph Barry, of Roselle, ushered.

A graduate of Roselle Park High School, the bride is employed in the Elizabeth Office of the Social Security Administration.

UNIONITE WINS PROMOTION

William P. Donnelly, 2101 Tyler st., Union, has been promoted to supervisor of terminal collections for Sea-Land Services, Port Newark. Donnelly was an accounts analyst prior to his promotion.

ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING Mrs. Nat Juman, of Union, will attend a two-day meeting of B'nai Brith Women, District No. 3, which opens next Monday at the Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia. Mrs. Juman is past president of the district.

SELL-SWAP-OR-BUY thru Classified Ads. Get your FREE FORM on Classified pages. FASTER—call 371-3000.

BNAI BRITH SHOW SET SATURDAY AT SHAREY SHALOM

The second annual show and dance of the B'nai Brith Men and Women of Union will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom, South Springfield ave., Springfield.

Most Brady and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing and the Grand X Girls will headline the entertainment. "This Was Burlesque"

Included in the cast are Leo Boyer, Mrs. Irwin Frommer, Jerry Robinson, Sam Finkel, Witz, Elliot Levin, Mrs. Joseph Meyers, Herb Paskow, Mrs. Laz Prado, Howie Richman, Milton Rothberg, Mrs. Sol Roth, Maurice Rothstein, Harold Savitt and Mrs. Daniel Zweben. Mrs. Emanuel Needle will be the pianist. Serving on the various committees are Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Lee Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Markel, Mrs. Paskow, Harold Savitt and Daniel Zweben. For tickets and information call Mrs. Goodman, MU 6-8598, Mrs. Savitt, MU 7-1714, or Mr. Paskow, MU 6-8472.



MRS. JAMES T. RAYMOND

James Raymond And Bride Honeymooning In Nassau

James Thomas Raymond and his bride, the former Miss Lillian Kathleen Lynch, of Union, are honeymooning in Nassau in the Bahamas.

Mr. Raymond, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond, 2024 Oakwood ter., Union, and the former Miss Lynch were married at a Nuptial Mass celebrated Saturday morning in St. James Catholic Church, Red Bank.

The Rev. William Anderson officiated at the ceremony and saw the celebrant of the Mass. A reception was held at the Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lynch, of Middletown, was escorted to the altar by her father, who is vice-president of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. Mrs.

Richard J. Rychlick, of Roselle, was a guest of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. E. J. Devlin, of Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Kathleen Hallett, of Kearns, a cousin of the bride, Miss Rosalyn Schaefer, of South Jersey, Pa., and Mrs. Michael P. Buttros, of Union, sister of the bridegroom.

Joseph J. Raymond, of Union, served as best man for his brothers Kevin J. Lynch, of Middletown, and William P. Lynch, of Bridgewater, both brothers of the bride. Mr. Rychlick and Mr. Buttros ushered.

The bride received her degree from Immaculate College, Immaculate, Pa., and did graduate work at Monmouth College, West Long Branch. She is now a teacher in the Red Bank School system.

Mr. Raymond, an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Rutgers University, School of Business, also attended Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam. He is an accountant with Arthur Young and Co., Newark. The couple will live in Red Bank when they return from Nassau.

Conrads Celebrate 25th Anniversary

A cocktail and buffet supper party held Saturday night celebrated the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conrad, 1113 Liberty ave., Union. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Conrad's sister, Miss Lillian Brauns, of Pine ave., Union.

The Conrads' son, Raymond B., assisted Miss Brauns in arranging the party which was attended by 40 guests.

GUNTHERS FETED ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gunther, of Newark, were feted at a surprise dinner party held recently at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ziobro, of Elizabeth.

Guests at the party, which honored the couple's 48th wedding anniversary, were the Gunthers' sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunther and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gunther, Jr., their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marc, also of Union, their eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Father Macho, of St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, was also an honored guest.

The Gunthers were married in Hungary and have lived in Newark since coming to this country.

SCHOOL GUARDS ARE GUESTS OF BATTLE HILL PTA

School guards who serve the Battle Hill School area were guests recently at a P.T.A. "Know Your School" meeting. Dr. Elizabeth Huntington, a sixth grade teacher at the Union elementary school, conducted a question and answer period at the meeting. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria. A movie, "Gulliver's Travels" was presented recently in the school auditorium for the students.

Mrs. Sam Davis was appointed by the president, Mrs. Henry Kulzer, at a recent executive meeting, to find further information on a planned trip for P.T.A. members. Details of a games night, scheduled Feb. 6, were also discussed.

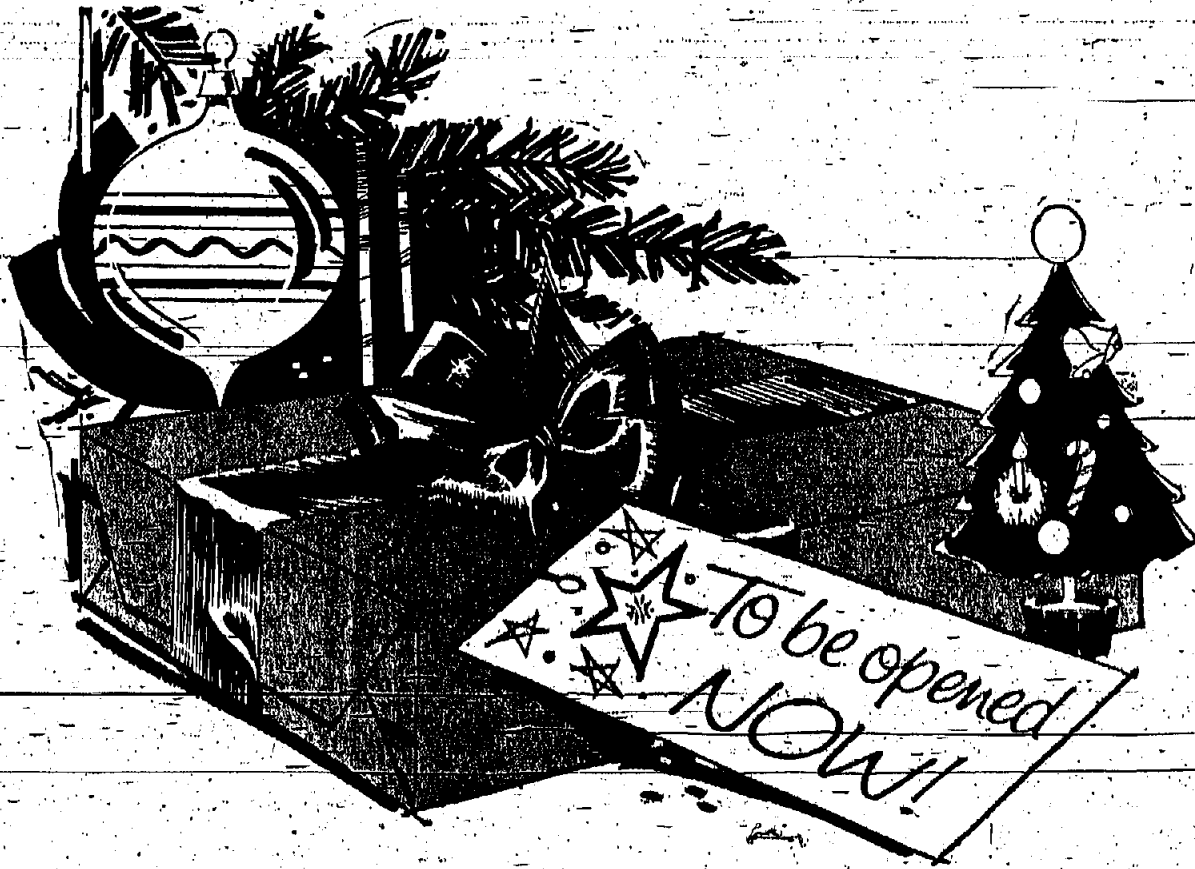
RED CROSS OPENS COURSE ON MOM AND BABY CARE

The Elizabethtown Chapter of Red Cross will open a six session course on Mother and Baby Care next Monday at 1 p.m. at Chapter Headquarters, 203 West Jersey st., Elizabeth.

The classes will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. and will be completed before Christmas. Fathers are welcome at the sessions which will be closed with a visit to the maternity section of St. Elizabeth's Hospital where the procedures of labor will be explained.

Registration for the course may be made by calling Red Cross, ET, 2-2500, or in person at the first class on Monday.

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Here's the one Christmas present that should be opened way ahead of time. By opening your National State Bank Christmas Club now, you can receive carefree shopping fun for yourself and generous gifts for loved ones next Christmas.

Choose the Club payment plan that fits your needs. There's one to fit every budget and it takes only minutes to join at any of our offices.

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LIFE-SIZE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
for FIR PLYWOOD

FULL COLOR FIGURES FOR LAWN OR ROOF DISPLAYS!
Make your home stand-out this Christmas with these bright, new Christmas figures. Make your own by pasting colorful paper figures on exterior plywood.

- 4 FOOT SANTA
- 5 FOOT SLEIGH
- 6 FOOT REINDEER
- GIANT VERTICAL CHRISTMAS CARD
- GIANT HORIZONTAL CHRISTMAS CARD

\$1.00 ea.

Things to do 'til Santa comes...

Ready to display
Life-size Santa already printed in 8 colors on weatherproof, laminated panels. Nothing to trace. Just hang.

Handy panels
Ready-cut 3 1/2" x 11 1/2" home pieces of Homasote. Ideal for gift tags, top pads, mud mats, pet beds, etc. Color coordinated with your decor.

Real Railroad Fun HOMASOTE TRACK BOARD

Holds model train track or race car speedways securely with built-in wheels. Can't wobble or splinter. Soundless. Holds 1/2" gauge, 1/4" gauge, 1/8" gauge, 1/16" gauge. Sizes up to 12" x 9" in stock. Washable. Green or natural finish.

THE REST of your LIFE

Sound, relaxing sleep with a HOMASOTE BED BOARD

Sturdy - yet light weight. Four sizes in stock. Luan-like finish - washable - or slide around. Cot size is 34" x 60". 1/4-bed size is 38" x 60".

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MUdock 6-0070
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BRANCH YARD:
Hiding Lumberyard, Hilling, N. J.
Millington, 7-1239



Care Preserves Beauty Of Hard-Used Tabletops

Dining tabletops may require more care than other wood furnishings because of the daily use they receive.

How can you protect and care for them? Here are some pointers from Miss Gene Thomas, extension home furnishing specialist, Rutgers University.

For regular dusting and wiping, she recommends using a tack cloth. It will pick up and hold lint and dust better than an ordinary cloth. You'll find them at hardware stores, but be careful to get a tack cloth — not an oiled or treated dust cloth. If stains and scratches appear,

dip a 3/8 steel, wool pad in light-weight mineral oil, boiled linseed oil or paraffin oil and rub the area, following wood grain. Wipe off entire surface with a cloth moistened with the same oil and then with a dry cloth.

Tables with varnish or hand-

rubbed "wax finishes" may be waxed occasionally when the surface looks dull.

To apply paraffin wax to the tabletop, fold a soft, slightly damp cloth into a pad and wipe it across the wax. Don't dip it out in chunks! Fold a layer of the cloth over the wax and

spread a very thin film over the surface, a section at a time.

Wax a moment, then polish waxed area with a clean soft dry cloth. Less rubbing is needed while wax is moist.

New furniture finished with an "oil rub" should be rubbed with a 50-50 mixture of boiled linseed oil and gum turpentine once a month for the first three or four months. After that, rub tabletops every six to eight

months with a mixture of two-thirds boiled linseed oil and one-third gum turpentine.

Be sure to buy "boiled" linseed oil, not raw, and gum turpentine, not steam distilled, warns Miss Thomas.

Apply the mixture with a cloth. Then use a dry cloth to rub mixture into the pores. Wipe surplus off and rub wood until it appears dry. Wipe until completely dry.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Denuded
2 Troubles
3 Clapp
4 Delight
5 Head
6 Proposition
7 Swallow
8 Cabinet-maker
9 Mump
10 Dividend
11 Vagabond
12 Revolution
13 Inhabitants of swamps
14 Babal
15 Medical man
16 Metallo
17 Almond
18 College in England
19 Staff
20 Sail
21 Craves
22 Among
23 Feels
24 Child
25 Corn bread
26 Bag

DOWN

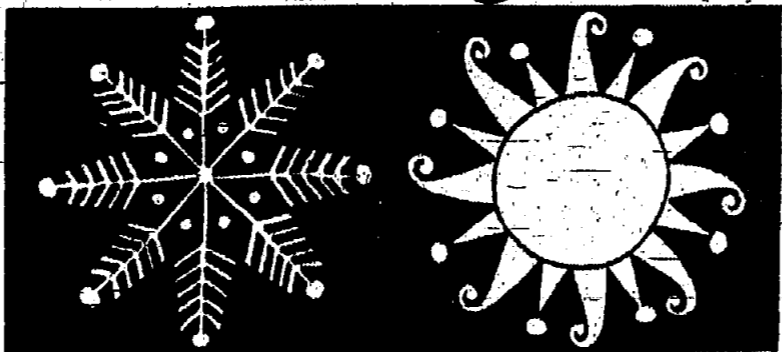
1 Cote
2 Tonic herb
3 Destroy
4 Season; Pl.
5 Thicker
6 No. American
7 Highway
8 Clock face
9 Above; post.
10 A meal
11 Clock
12 Pay up
13 British gun

ANSWER TO PUZZLE 762

27 Marrow
28 Golf club
29 4th
30 Raisin
31 Boards
32 Coffeehouse
33 Flank
34 Hatstand
35 Model
36 Former
37 Party
38 Peace
39 Sheepskin
40 Saw
41 Also
42 Ranch

PUZZLE NO. 763

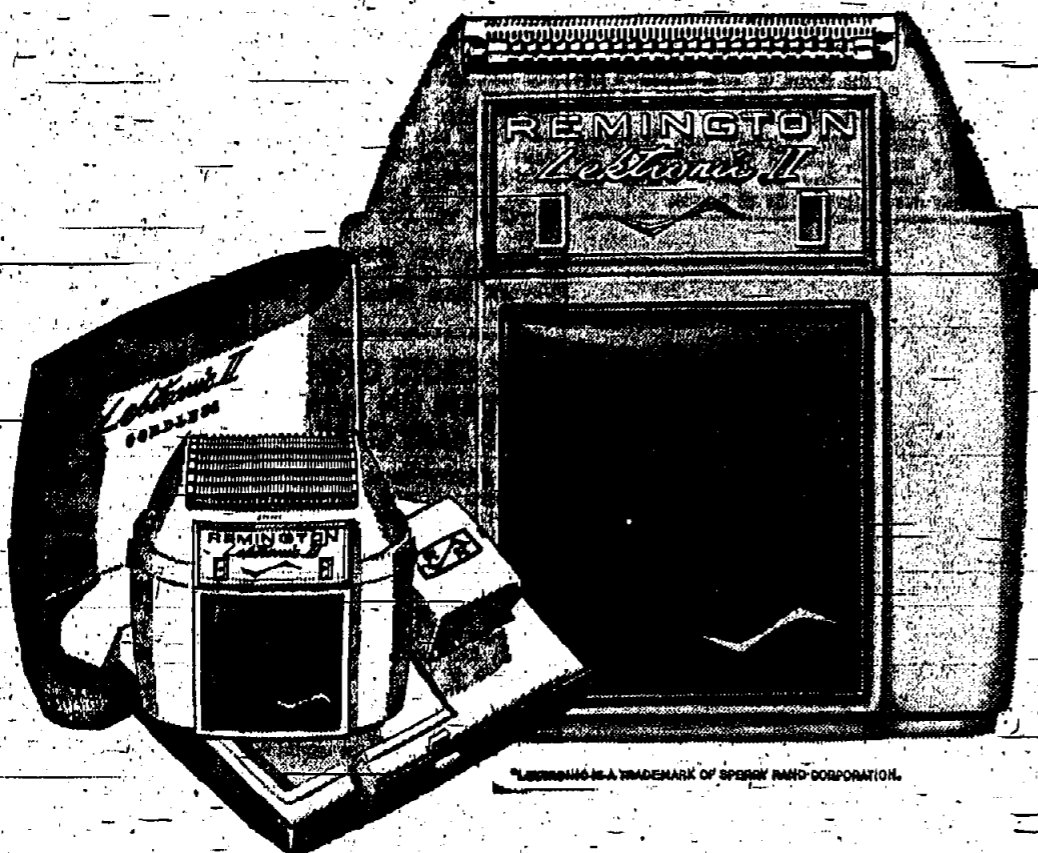
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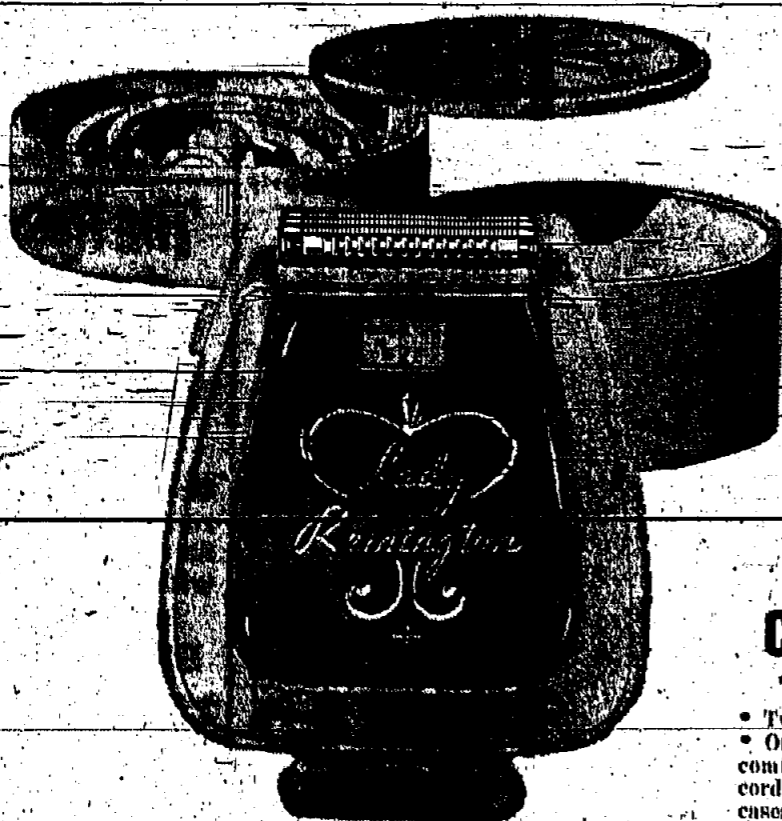
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REMINGTON 25 SHAVERS

No pull! No pinch! No burn! No whiskers! Just daily shaving comfort — as only the powerful new REMINGTON 25 can deliver it! More keenly honed cutting edges! The hardest, high-carbon steel cutters in electric shaving! Exclusive skin-protecting Roller Comb! Adjustable!

GET ADLERS LOW, LOW PRICE!



Lady Remington SHAVERS

[the adjustable shaver she'll treasure with pleasure]

Safer, closer shaving action for soft-smooth legs! Adjustable Roller Combs rise, at the flick of a finger, to make the LADY REMINGTON the smoothest, gentlest, underarm shaver. Low-light, so smart, so attractive! Convenient on-off switch. 3 pastel shades: green-blue, blue, gold.

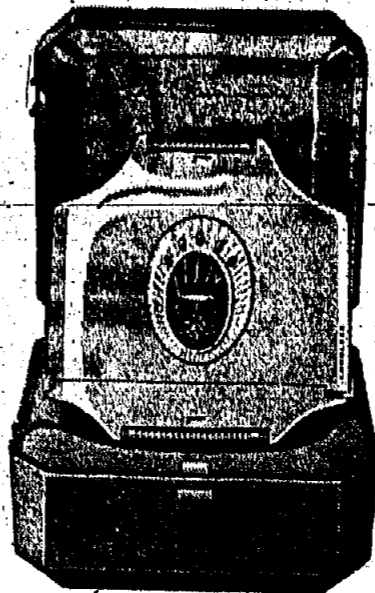
GET ADLERS LOW, LOW PRICE!

LADY REMINGTON CORDLESS LEKTRONIC SHAVERS

LEKTRONIC, TM OF SPERRY RAND CORP.

- Two heads are better than one for tender skin!
- One head for legs, one for underarms — both for comfort! • It runs without a cord! It runs with a cord! • Choice of three fashion colors and matching cases!

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Bible Quiz

By MLY HAMMER

1. Who was the father of Methuselah?
2. At Joshua's command, how long did the sun stand still?
3. In what Book do we find the quotation: "Let there be light; and there was light?"
4. Who was the first biblical man to shave himself?
5. What feast was celebrated at The Last Supper?

ANSWERS

1. Methuselah's father was Lamech.
2. The sun stood still for one day.
3. Genesis 1:5.
4. Samson.
5. The Passover.

800TH BIRTHDAY

Rutgers University will celebrate its Bicentennial Anniversary in 1980. The granting of the school's charter took place on Nov. 16, 1700.

don't be left in the COLD!

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This Week Marks Birthday Of Worldwide Bible Reading

Residents of Springfield this week were urged by Rev. Lester P. Messerschmidt, Pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, to join "tens of millions of people on every continent" in observing the twentieth anniversary of Worldwide Bible Reading.

States, Herbert Hoover, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, sponsors of the annual program.



Ethical Society Schedules Talks

Dr. George Sakholm will speak on "The Rehabilitation of Juvenile Delinquents" Sunday at the Essex County Ethical Culture Center...

Temple Sharey Shalom
8 Springfield Ave. and Shunpike rd., Springfield
Rabbi Israel S. Dresner
Cantor: Mark J. Blideman

First Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Springfield, New Jersey
Ministers: Bruce W. Evans
Donald C. Weber

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church
Main St. opposite Taylor rd.
Millburn, N.J.
Rev. James E. Lindsay, Rector

First Church of Christ, Scientist
202 Northampton Avenue, Springfield, N. J.



Church Chuckles by GARTWRIGHT

GIANT RALLY DAY!
LET'S ALL ATTEND!

"Come to think of it, I guess I forgot to mention it to anybody. Did you?"

St. James Rosary

The Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church, Springfield, will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the church. The group will hold its annual Christmas party.

Methodist Church

Main St. at Academy Green
Rev. Benjamin W. Gilbert, D. D., pastor
Sunday - Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. with John Brunny, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Mixed adult Bible class taught by William Rossetti. Holy Communion Service at 10:45 a.m. with sermon by the pastor. Jif Meeting 3 to 5 p.m. Myf Meeting 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist

Colonial ave. at Thoreau ter., Union
Rev. R. H. Griffith, pastor
Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Bible study is provided for all ages. 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Communion - meditation. "Land of Beginning Again" Chancel choir anthem is "Create in Me a Clean Heart," by Moody.

St. John's Lutheran Church

400 Springfield Ave., Summit
Rev. W. E. Hannon, pastor
Sunday - 10 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion. Sermon: "The Covenants." Nursery at both services.

St. James

48 South Springfield Ave.
Rev. Francis X. Coyle, pastor
Rev. Edward A. Oehlke
Rev. Richard M. Nardone
assistant pastors
Masses: Sunday - 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Holydays: 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SAV-ON DRUG STORES

20 Echo Plaza
Route 22
Springfield

Holy Cross Lutheran

The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This Is The Life"
639-641 Mountain Ave.
Rev. Lester P. Messerschmidt, Pastor
Thanksgiving Eve Service - 8 p.m.
Thanksgiving and Friday - No Confirmation Instructions.

Clinton Hill Baptist

2818 Morris Ave.
Rev. John D. Finsel, Pastor
Thanksgiving Eve - 8 p.m.; Special Thanksgiving Worship Service
Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Bible School classes for all ages. 11 a.m. Morning worship. "The Lord's Supper," 5:45 p.m. Youthtime, Nursery (1-8), Primary (9-10), Let's Cope (11-12), Tutor (hearer), Junior High; 4 p.m. Adult Bible Prayer Fellowship 7 p.m. Evening Gospel Service "Back to the Same Old Hill" 8:15 p.m. College and Career, Timoribank Fellowship.

Kingdom Hall Of Jehovah's Witnesses

501 South Springfield Ave.
Sunday - 2 p.m. Bible Lecture "Death, A Doorway To What?" 4:15 p.m. Watchtower Bible Study "How All Scripture Inspired of God is Beneficial."
Tuesday - 8 p.m. Service Center-Bible Study.
Thursday - 7:35 p.m. Ministry School; 8:25 p.m. Service Meeting.

Nightmare

(Continued from Page 1)
I've generated it does not justify taking the law into one's own hands," Alex Blackman of Rial Hill Circle said.

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(Continued from Page 1)

churches and homes for the purpose of thanksgiving. And these those spiritual intangible benefits were no longer necessary. We had others that were more important and more appropriate.

well his conscience to come; and see that the Lord is good, and recently, the Pilgrim Fathers, unlike their predecessors, the ancestors and the Pilgrims had seen the fulfillment of the prophecies of the Bible...

"Certainly it is all wrong to put the material blessings of God at the bottom of the list and use them as motives for thanksgiving only when the material blessing at the top of the list has been scratched.

"They became disgusted with the forces in Germany, France and England who wanted to interpret God and Scripture for self-aggrandizement and enslave people's will to meet their desires.

"The Pilgrim Fathers set out to seek a land where they could worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences. They were willing to take the risk that involved in the crossing of the Atlantic Ocean; they didn't mind the scorching sun, they didn't mind the briny water, they didn't mind the tossing waves, they were going to the land of the brave and the free. It took months of suffering and hardship; deep down in their souls they could feel His presence near them."

"Third, the Negro should be willing to say, 'O Taste and see that the Lord is good.' This is the hardest one to explain because of injustice, humiliation and deprivation had been their lot for over four hundred years. When they have been called for broad, they have been given a shackle. They are like a mother with her children lying under the bed and the minister walks up to her saying 'All things work together for good to them that love the Lord and are called according to his purpose.' This can be a very inappropriate and in many instances, a cruel place our suffering within the plan of a good God.

"One material blessing we have discovered deep spiritual truth, which have enabled us to live with more and to discover infinite worth in ourselves. We have gone a long way from the time when 99 per cent of us were illiterate to the present when many of our people are conversant with every sphere of learning. They are making contributions which will make this a more pleasant place in which to live.

Society To Hear Bell Ringers At Meeting Dec. 4

Next Wednesday's meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church, Springfield, which will be held in the Parish House at 1:30 p.m., will feature a program on the topic of Bell Ringers of West-Field. It was announced this week.

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PEACH TREE-FROM-PIT?

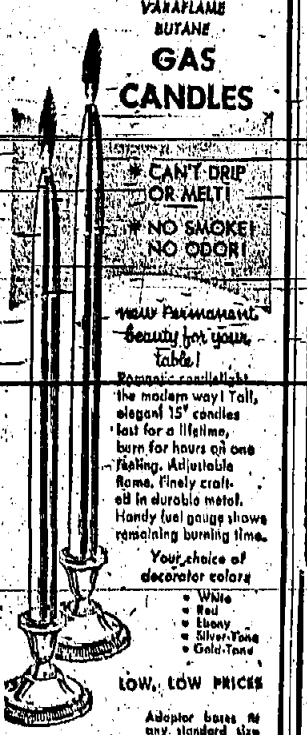
We have three small peach trees which we grew from the pits of peaches. Can you tell me if they will bear fruit and if they are worthwhile keeping? Mrs. B. O. Manville neatly frames a question that has intrigued almost anyone who has ever discovered a little peach tree growing from a buried pit. Yes, there's a good possibility that these trees will bear fruit, explains Ernest G. Christ, extension fruit specialist at Rutgers. But what kind of fruit? LONG, LONG ODDS When you plant a pit, even of a peach that you think is perfect in all respects, you're taking a long gamble. "Fruit from your tree may be yellow or white, early or late. Chances are good that peaches will be freestone but they may be cling. They may be fuzzy or smooth, and there's a strong possibility that they will be small and have poor quality. Probably what all this adds up to is that if you're the kind who likes surprise packages, go ahead and plant your peach pit. Even in controlled breeding, when the parentage of peaches is a matter of careful record, the odds of coming up with a desirable seedling are high. About a thousand to one."

PATIENT BREEDING

In Rutgers breeding experiments, Christ explains, researchers may grow as many as 50,000 seedlings and save no more than 30 for further testing. Then the 30 are carefully evaluated and all but two or three are thrown away. Since 1914, when peach breeding work started at Rutgers, several hundred thousand little trees have been started. Out of this number 50 varieties were saved, and of these, about 15 have continued in popularity. "These are the varieties our professional growers produce to tickle your palate. But let's say you're a gambler and would like to see what happens when you grow your own tree from a seedling. Your little tree should manage to hold on to a peach or two the second year, and should give you a crop of perhaps a bushel the third year. That is, if you follow a spray schedule and give the tree all the other care it needs. If you have room for a peach tree in your yard and are willing to give it care, the safest and simplest way to make sure you'll someday pick peaches you can eat is to buy a tree of a named variety from a nurseryman. He makes sure of the varieties he sells by using minor surgery to produce his trees."

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N. J. Health Dept. Urges Flu Shot - Serve Nice Fresh Salad For All Your Occasions

TRENTON — There is still time for persons in special risk groups to protect themselves against influenza this winter.

Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, New Jersey State Commissioner of Health, said this week. "There was a good deal of flu last winter and there will be some cases this winter."

"The New Jersey State Department of Health recommends that persons with heart, circulatory, lung, kidney, and metabolic disorders, pregnant women, and persons over 45 be immunized against influenza. Influenza is a greater risk for members of these groups than it is for other segments of the population," he stated.

"Unprotected persons should receive this protection promptly. Persons vaccinated since 1957 should have one dose of vaccine. Those without vaccinations since 1957 should have two doses."

machine-basting when possible. Use pins instead of basting. Use a seam attachment to stitch a straight seam. Substitute a zig-zag stitch for overcasting of fraying edges.

Use the iron to best advantage, too. Have distilled water and pressing equipment handy. Instead of marking on darts or hems, press the crease from the pattern lines.

Don't ignore the practice of pressing as you sew. But for efficiency, wait until you have several seams or darts ready to press at a time.

Before you automatically go about a set procedure, stop and think if there are faster ways of doing the same thing. It takes a little time to work through a new procedure, but it will save time in the end.

"How often do you serve a fresh, crisp salad to your family? Whether a salad accom-

panied a meal of hearty foods or forms the main dish of a luncheon or supper, it will surely stand out as a delicious flavor, and, best of all, valuable minerals and vitamins to the mouth.

"There are numerous varieties and combinations for the salads you choose. Tossed green salads are the most popular, and the easiest to adapt to the menu. Head lettuce, Boston lettuce, chicory, escarole, beet greens, curly endive, spinach, mustard greens, watercress and cabbage, are just a few of the greens available. For crispier and more attractive greens, tear them into bite-size pieces rather than cutting them with a knife. Add color and variety to the tossed green salad by including cucumber slices, latticed vegetables, pepper rings, carrot curls, radish slices and roses, or broccoli buds. The dressing gives the finishing touch to any salad.

When serving a tossed green salad, choose a tart variety, such as French, Roquefort or sour cream dressing.

"If cooked vegetables are not popular with your family, try serving them raw in a vegetable salad. Use fresh, uncooked green peas, green beans, and cauliflower in your next vegetable salad. Cooked asparagus tips on tomato slices, or cooked baby lima beans, sliced mushrooms, and sliced green onions seasoned with oregano make two appetizing vegetable salads. As with the tossed green salad, a vegetable salad is best with a tangy dressing.

A fruit salad is usually served as an appetizer, dessert, or a meat accompaniment. This variety is popular because of the endless combinations of fruits possible, and because it can be

made ahead and chilled. For a tempting fruit appetizer or luncheon salad, serve a fruit pineapple filled with a fruit cocktail combination. Sweet dressings are usually the most favorable with a fruit salad.

"The molded gelatin salad adds a new texture to the menu and is especially appealing with a egg-salad meal. Either fruit or vegetables can be used in a molded salad. To hasten the setting of the gelatin in this type of salad, use less hot water and add ice cubes, according to directions on the package. A sweet dressing is usually used with a molded salad.

"Meat and fish salads are a meal in themselves, when served with rolls at a luncheon or supper. These are particularly popular during the summer months, but can be used during the present season.

Won't you plan to serve an appealing and nutritious salad in your next meal?"

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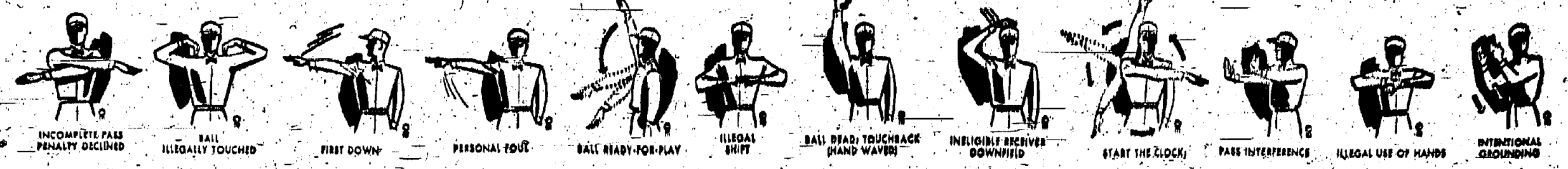
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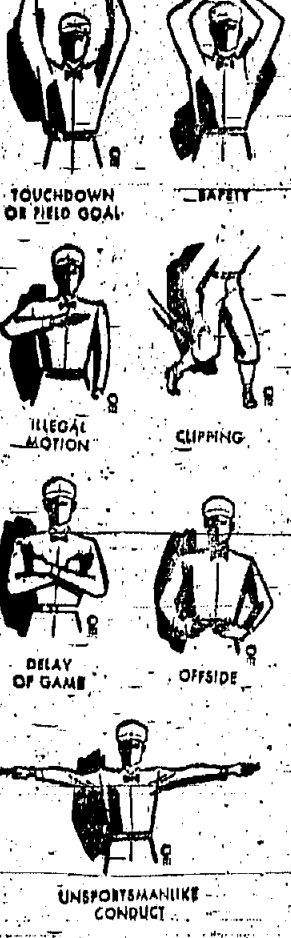
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TOUCHDOWN OF FIELD GOAL SAFETY ILLEGAL MOTION CLIPPING DELAY OF GAME OFFSIDE UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT

... For The Gals - - The Deception Isn't All On The Field!

By MARIAN BROWN

Women spectators at football games fall into two categories: (a) those who enjoy the game and (b) those who stare intently at the field while they mentally plan next week's menu.

If you are in the first category, turn to the next page. This page is for you. If you are in the second category and don't care because when she can't you treat yourself to two and a half hours of uninterrupted withdrawal — this is not for you either.

But if you are a menu-planner and would like to be a game-enjoyer, read on. You can be helped as soon as you realize the source of the blinks to your grandstand pleasure.

FIRST, YOU HAVE a gull complex because of a nagging suspicion you harbor that football is, after all, just a game. It may be serious business to many and bread and butter to the coach, but it does have rules that players and a system of scoring, and there is usually a winner.

Of course it's a game. As a matter of fact, that's just why you should enjoy it, so relax. Second, you have been indoctrinated by a staggering increase in football terminology over recent years which makes a discussion of the game incomprehensible to the uninitiated. Well, just remember that nothing is ever as difficult as the semantics involving it. Also, in every man of the discussion there are the talkers and the phrase-droppers. Once you learn to tell the difference and to stick with the talkers, nothing will ever seem as formidable as it used to.

The phrase-droppers we will have with us always, because if they started talking and stopped dropping phrases, it would become apparent that they were not saying anything at the first place. Don't let the manipulators of big words give you an inferiority complex.

Third, the game moves so fast that you can't detect the strategy. Well, many other

people can't detect it either. Next time some cruddy-looking character alongside you breathes consistently, "That was beautiful!" try asking him what was beautiful? The chances are that unless it was something obvious like a 40-yard run or a neatly completed pass, he will give you the huge look of incredulity that is always awarded to people asking questions that go right to the point, by those who never get the point.

The fifth is that the game is intended to deceive. If the team members lose track of the ball — and if they don't understand the game, who does? — how can you be expected to know where it is every minute? Don't be upset if you follow a husky fellow with an imaginary spear tucked under his arm halfway across the field before you realize that you missed what really went on.

THERE'S A LOT of grandstand deception going on, too, by the way. A parrotlet once asked "Football, Fundamentals for Family Fans" written by Perlan Conroy, professional player Chuck Conroy's wife, offers tips for impressing your date with knowledge you don't have.

For instance, she advises that it is almost impossible by watching the game to know when the referee indicates that he is about to assess a penalty, which team committed the infraction. You can tell, however, she explains, by noting which team captain the official talks to first. "The penalty is nearly always imposed on the other team," Mrs. Conroy explains, and that gives you the opportunity to mean, "Oh, dear, it's on us!" while your date stares in stilled amazement.

Another thing you will not read here is advice on when to jump up and hug your escort. Either you plan to enjoy the Thanksgiving bravely this year or stay home and bluff your bluff. (You should have stuffed it the night before.)

216, 276, 300-792
Is World Record
For Jan Harman



JANET HARMAN

Janet Harman, one of the outstanding (distal) members of American Machine & Foundry Company's famed Staff of Champions, has set a world record for women in sanctioned play.

While bowling in the Los Angeles Women's Open Travelling League at Newport Bowl, Newport, California, on Oct. 28, 1963, Miss Harman set the phenomenal three-game total of 709 on games of 236-270-203.

Bowling fame, however, is not stranger to the Washington State College graduate. She has been selected for the All-American team for the last three years. She was WIBC Queens champion in 1961, Southern California "Queen of the Year" in 1962, and a double in the 1960 and 1961 World's International Tour.

In July 14, 1963, the Los Angeles resident won the District National Women's Bowling Association National Championship with a 204 average for 18 games against the best female bowlers in the game. During the 1962-63 season she compiled a 197 average in league action — the highest in the country.

A former Lieutenant in the Waves, Janet has been bowling professionally since 1953.

NOW FOR the game. Fortunately, the number of offensive team formations has been reduced in the last few years, so that most teams — according to informed sources, that is — use variations on the T formation and almost all of the local high school teams do this. So you don't have to worry about whether you're watching a single wing — in case you're worried about it — because chances are it's just a T with a couple of flankers deployed to confuse you.

Each squad has both an offensive and a defensive team. The offensive T-formation is very simple. There are seven linemen and four backs. The linemen "snap" (that means throw) the ball to the quarterback in the center of the line. Behind him is the fullback, flanked by the right halfback and left halfback. Each should be able to receive a direct handoff from the quarterback as he forces ahead for a touchdown.

The basic alignment of the T formation has the quarterback directly under center as the sign of the T. Behind him is the fullback, flanked by the right halfback and left halfback. Each should be able to receive a direct handoff from the quarterback as he forces ahead for a touchdown.

flankers. This is known as a spread formation. It keeps the defense from massing because they have to spread out, too — and the flankers are then in a position to run downfield to receive passes.

If a backfield flanker is less than two yards from his original position he is called a wingback and the formation becomes a wing-T. Or there may be a man in motion. That is, a back may run backward or to the side (never forward) before the ball is snapped to befuddle the defense which is supposedly trying to figure out what the hell he's doing.

It is the function of the defensive linemen to penetrate the offensive line in order to prevent the offensive backs from advancing the ball. Behind them stand the linebackers, chosen primarily for their ability to tackle. Behind them are the tightbacks and behind them, the safeties.

We will not insult you by explaining a touchdown or the extra point. We will not even explain the rules by which the offensive team tries to advance at least 10 yards in a period of four downs. You know that much!

It might be worth explaining that three points are scored on a field goal, a kick by the offense, through the opponent's goal posts.

When an offensive player in possession of the ball is

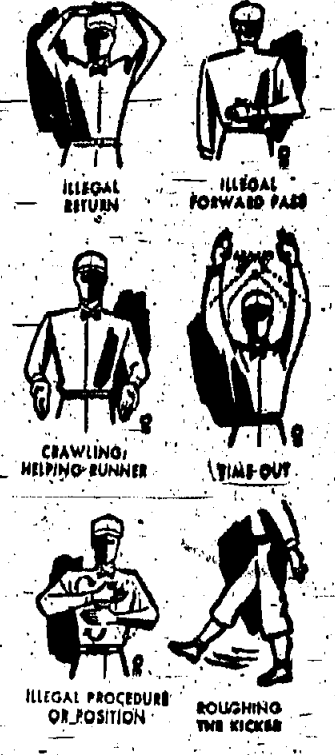
tackled behind his own goal line, the play is called a safety. Two points are awarded to the defensive team.

Some things are not allowed. If a player crosses the line of scrimmage before the ball is snapped, the violation is called "off side." If a back moves too soon the infraction is called "backfield in motion." When the offensive team takes more than 30 seconds to put the ball into play, a penalty is imposed for "delay of game." A player attempting a forward pass may not "ground" the ball intentionally to keep from losing yardage if he sees he is about to be tackled. Only one forward pass may be thrown in any down and it must be thrown from behind the line of scrimmage. Pass interference is charged when either the pass receiver or the defender pushes the other in an attempt to get the ball.

"Roughing" the kicker — striking him just after the kick — or "roughing the passer" — striking him after a pass — are not allowed. "Nellie's" is "unnecessary roughness" and "unsportsmanlike conduct."

The extent to which you familiarize yourself with the different players and position strategy depends upon the interest you develop. Some will hesitate on the ground that a knowledge of football fundamentals constitutes an attack on the last vestige of masculine superiority.

Play it by ear during the game, gals. If you feel you are rocking the boat too much, change tactics in midstream. Grab your guy by the sleeve during halftime, look into his eyes and murmur demurely: "Is this game anything like baseball?"



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UNDISCOVERED CITY

Many of the early explorers to North America were searching for a place called Norumbega, described on a 16th-century map as a rich Indian City. According to the Book of Knowledge, the search stemmed from the account of a sailor who claimed that he had traveled overland from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada during the 1490's and visited a city with that name. Its walls were made of silver and crystal, and its inhabitants dressed in furs and jewels.

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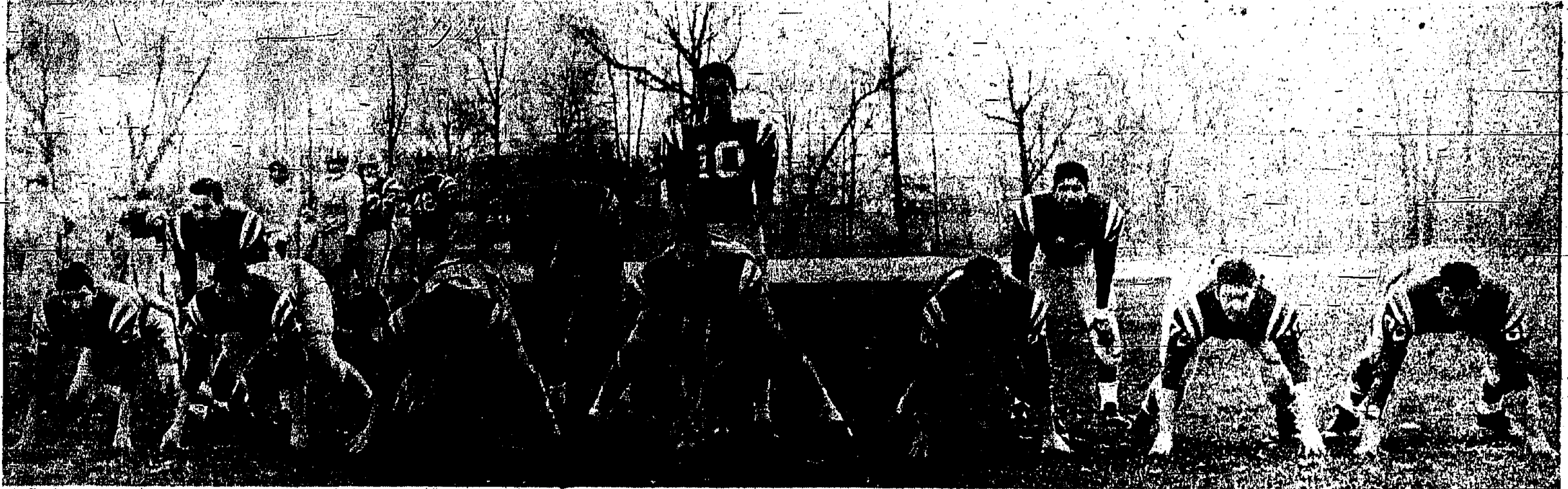
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Springfield, Rahway Pitted In Traditional Contest



DAYTON'S STARTING ELEVEN are pictured getting set at an imaginary line of scrimmage during practice session last week. Team is scheduled to take the field against Rahway at Clark Thanksgiving morning at 11, Linemen, pictured from left, are: Tom Baker, Ernie Erskin. All-

Greenberg, Charles Roll, Tom Tonkin, Dan Etzold and Rob Bittle. Backfield men are, from left, Carl Varas, Drew Wuestman, Bob Reis and Frank Motticello. Rahway football teams have won twice as many of the Thanksgiving Day encounters as Springfield.

Dayton Five Scrimmages Saturday

Leader Sports

Biddy Basketball Starts Soon; Expect 'More Boys Than Ever'

It is about that time again, Springfield youngsters will soon don their sneakers and head to the gymnasiums to prepare for another year of Biddy Basketball, a program presented to the boys of Springfield under the auspices of the Springfield Recreation Department.

Within the next week or two, according to Scott Donington, boys from 9 to 14 will receive leaflets through their respective schools, an application and the time and place designated for registration.

The program, which consists of three leagues, had year after year more than 300 boys. Donington, who will be leading this year's program, expects more boys than ever before. "I hope we have enough playing space to put them," he said.

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'MANY PLAYERS SHOW PROMISE' - COACH YANCHUS

No game — no play — just work. This is the way that Springfield High's basketball coach Ray Yanchus has elected to go about preparing for the upcoming basketball season.

This will continue until next Saturday when the Bulldogs will begin a five-game pre-season scrimmage schedule. Now he works the boys in intra-squad scrimmages, and although the games are short for the most part, the picture of a team is beginning to take form, he says.

"The boys have worked hard and they have gotten the drills down pretty well, but they are unable to apply them in the attack when we work the full court scrimmages," Yanchus explains.

"They have also not progressed as well defensively as he had hoped. But there are a few bright spots and a number of other factors to be taken into consideration, he says.

Gary Wood, who was slotted for a reserve spot behind Bill Kreyer at the point position, has shown the ability to move over to forward, according to the coach. "This is a pleasant surprise and if he keeps it up, he will probably be getting a lot more work than we had originally anticipated."

Mike Hanson, in the backcourt, has also shown a lot of promise in these first few weeks. "He is a hustler, a good steady ball-player that can play defense and organize our back break."

Cavello Garner Turkey For 233

Anthony Cavello came through when it counted last week and went home with a free Thanksgiving Turkey.

Tony, bowling for Carol Stamping in the Springfield Sports League at Springfield Bowl, fired a 233 scratch for a handicapped 270, and won a gobble for high single game. Bill Schaeffer of F.V.W. won a turkey for a high handicap series of 891.

Cavello's Delicatessen won two from Milton's Liquors 15-9 retain his hold on first place. Other high single games were turned in by Dick Bednark, 247; Otis Burkhardt, 216; Dick Weber, 213; Del Tompkins, 203; Date Down, 202, and Bob Besser, 201.

The standings:

W	L
Caplo's Delicatessen	12 12
Center Sinclair	21 15
Milton's Liquors	20 18
Edward Television	19 17
Coyltons Shoes	18 1/2 17 1/2
VFW	17 19
Bond Electronics	13 1/2 22 1/2
Carol Stamping	12 24

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The coach doesn't understand me.

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SPRINGFIELD BOWLING

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'Crush Rahway!' Pep Rally Theme At Dayton Gym

"Go Springfield Beat Rahway!" This was the theme (unofficially) of a pep-rally scheduled Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the boys' gym at Jonathan Dayton.

The rally is presented by the senior class. Scheduled events included selection played by the school band; performances by the twirlers and cheerleaders; talks by the football coaches and introduction of the varsity team.

Songs scheduled by the band included: "Come On Regional," "Mr. Regional," "Cheers For Regional," "Hail Your Bulldogs" and "When A High School Team Falls In Line."

Scheduled to participate in a special ski were Rita Branning, Kathy Folk, Ann Kameon, Anita Goldberg, Johnno Kaverick, Ann Marie Carberry, Diane Lipfert, Anella Fovola, Janet Gerzard, Jeanne Kuz, Nancy Lester, Joanne Jennis, Janet Shreve, Ann Ginnatasio, Bill Wozel, Jim Seale, Rich Campinetti, Arnold Mininiano and Butch Arnold.

Patty Feller is captain of cheerleaders. The squad includes Rita Murphy, Linda Bruch, Linda Kuehn, Leslie Marino, Sandy Galger, Sue Rubenfeld, Sue Perker, Alexis Fisher and Barbara Moran.

Dorothy Ward is manager. Barbara Cannon is captain of the twirling unit which includes Yvonne Doussier, Jane DeSaul, Jacqueline Smith, Elmer Parker, Judy Kent, Gretchen Burkholder and Maureen Melvin.

Dick Friedman was scheduled to be the announcer.

Directions To Game

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football fans will travel to Clark this year to see the traditional Thanksgiving Day game with Rahway. Game time is 11 a.m. To get to the game take Mountain ave. (known as Westfield ave. and Central ave. in other communities) south into Clark. Turn right on Karlin rd. (one block before parkway). Travel to first traffic light (Westfield ave.) and turn

left. The footballers from Dayton played good, hard football, according to the coach. "They played a scrimmage contest and they were really battling."

"The Springfield squad, which has a 4-1 record, can do better than last year's mark by taking the Rahway team, and according to the coach, it will be a hard fight."

"Palmer went back a little and explained his reasoning on the game. He said 'I've seen the Rahway team develop new sets of plays just for this game. That is how important it has become.'

"You can look for anything and there have probably been more upsets than you could count. When I was playing ball for Dayton, we entered the final game of the season with an 8-0 record. We thought we had a pretty good ball club, but Rahway knocked us off — that was the end of an imperfect season."

"The Dayton coach says he has a pretty good ball club but Rahway boys from Rahway 'they have a couple of real speedsters that

DAYTON, RAHWAY SEASON RECORDS

SPRINGFIELD	
10 Berkeley Hills	27
7 Clark	27
12 Hillside	13
13 Roselle	13
7 Scotch Plains	13
25 Westfield	13
41 West Orange	6
160	112

RAHWAY	
7 Hillside	10
27 Berkeley Hills	25
7 Linden	14
7 Cranford	14
6 Westfield	27
25 Scotch Plains	19
6 Scotch Plains	21
14 Clark	26
81	147

Legal Ruling Cancels Shortening Of State Season For Fox Hunting

New Jersey's fox hunting season will continue through April 30, 1964, throughout the state, it was announced at last week's meeting of the Fish and Game Council of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

An earlier closing date for seven southern counties, has been declared void by Deputy Attorney General Remo M. Croce, legal adviser assigned to the Division of Fish and Game. The closing date of April 30 for the entire State was contained in the Proposed Game Code discussed at the Public Hearing July 9.

A shorter season was requested at the hearing by spokesmen of a southern New Jersey sportsmen's group. They felt that in those areas where foxes are not prevalent an earlier closing would tend to curb illegal deer hunting.

NED: A JOB? Need the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Pages? You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If not, let your qualifications in an employment wanted ad. Just call 371-3000 and ask for Ad. 1000.

Slate Game 11 a.m. At Clark; Winning Season In Balance

"Anything can happen in the Thanksgiving Day game and usually it does," said Herb Palmer, coach of Dayton High's football team. This year's Thanksgiving Day game against Rahway High School is scheduled to be played at 11 a.m. at Clark.

"All previous games are forgotten, and your record means nothing," the coach said. You have a successful season if you can win this final game of the year. It really does mean that

we have. We are out to win. ... During Springfield's four game winning streak, the Bulldogs have run a balanced attack, with all its running backs, picking up good yardage. Bob Reis at the signal calling slot, has been threading the needle and coming close to perfection on his passing game.

"The defense has been brilliant, so we don't plan any personnel changes there either."

"As I said, I look for anything. But we are in good shape; there is no one injured. We are all ready to go."

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football fans will travel to Clark this year to see the traditional Thanksgiving Day game with Rahway. Game time is 11 a.m. To get to the game take Mountain ave. (known as Westfield ave. and Central ave. in other communities) south into Clark. Turn right on Karlin rd. (one block before parkway). Travel to first traffic light (Westfield ave.) and turn

Archers Regain 10 Hunting Days

Acting Governor William E. Ozard has announced that New Jersey bow hunters will regain the hunting days they lost when the woods and fields were closed because of the fire hazard in late October. This follows a Fish and Game Council recommendation approved by Robert A. Roe, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The Fish and Game Council of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development met Nov. 19 to re-open the bow and arrow deer and bear season from Dec. 10 through Dec. 20. The extension will provide 10 hunting days, the same number lost due to the fire ban.

The Council chose to discuss immediately following the Firearm Deer Season, in the belief that there would be less conflict with some gun hunting that would result from an extension during the first month of upland hunting. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service had earlier granted a one-week extension of the woodcock season throughout New Jersey and a one-week extension of the waterfowl seasons in inland areas that were closed by the fire ban.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a lowest West Ad. Call 371-3000, now.

Rahway Far Ahead In Series Victories

Springfield's football team will take the field 11 a.m. Thursday at Clark, facing their arch-rivals, the Rahway Indians.

The rivalry, which can be traced back to the first years of football at Dayton in 1937, has changed these days. For both clubs, this rivalry has become an unbroken team loss "The season is in the balance."

The most inspired game on record is credited to the Indians, when they racked up a 51-7 victory in 1958. The highest score any Springfield team has notched is 38 points.

The game has featured the punting and playing of such stars as Jim Williams of Rahway (1958) another Indian, Hub Scarbit of 1958, and Bulldog Carl Herz (1958). Scarbit and Herz continue their opposition in the American Football League.

With Palmer out for his fourth straight year in the class, there promises to be a lot of action on the field Thursday.

The complete record of the game follows:

Year	R	S
1937	25	7
1938	12	8
1939	16	14
1940	13	6
1947	44	0
1942	33	0
1943	27	0
1944	0	6
1945	0	6
1946	12	7
1947	0	38
1948	13	7
1949	7	27
1950	7	7
1951	33	7
1952	32	7
1953	16	7
1954	14	10
1955	33	18
1956	14	10
1957	30	19
1958	51	7
1959	10	33
1960	0	6
1961	6	33
1962	8	33

Total: 463 208

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DEATH NOTICES: Mrs. Anna (Karpavich) Nov. 21, 1963... Mrs. Elizabeth (Karpavich) Nov. 21, 1963... Mrs. Mary (Karpavich) Nov. 21, 1963...

Legal Notices

Legal Notices: Estate of HENRY WITKOWSKI, deceased... Estate of WILLIAM KETNER... Estate of BEN JOHN PIOTROWSKI...

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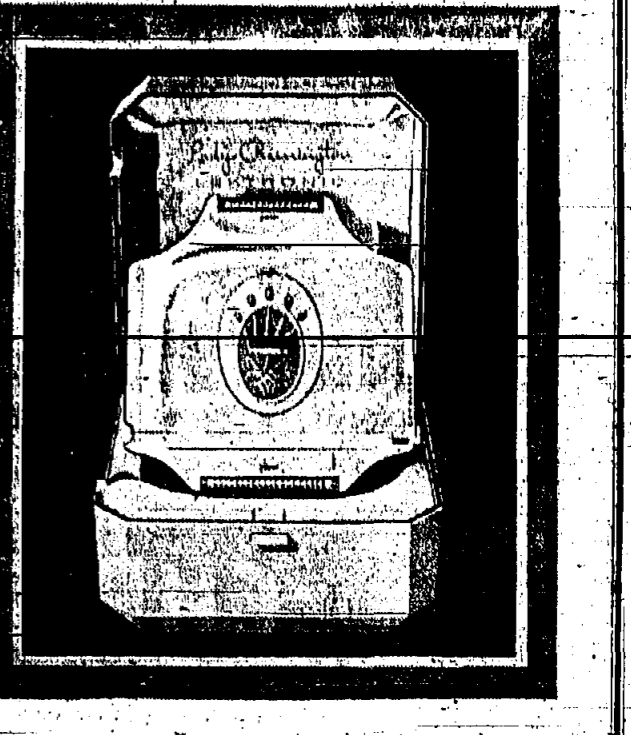
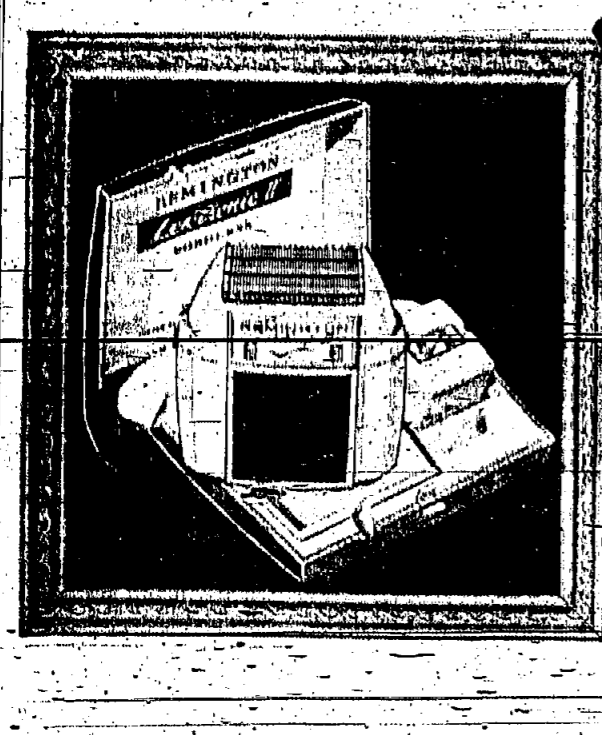
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MISCELLANEOUS: Manor Sales, Fur One, Guns, Liquor, Kravet Drugs
PETS: Orange Pet Shop, Parakeet House
PERFUMES: Toth Pharmacy
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Senator Case Reports

Congress is on the defensive. Every day in the House or in case books, the press carries new accounts of reported wheeling and dealing, questionable financial transactions, campaign shenanigans and the like. And Washington buzzes with rumors of worse to come.

Senator Williams of Delaware, one of the most respected members of the Senate, has already appeared twice before the Senate Rules Committee to lay before it information on the outside activities of Baker and others which he has gathered and painstakingly sifted. The committee has wisely employed outside counsel and the inquiry should go forward.

This is not enough, however. The inquiry is being conducted at present at employees of the Senate. But obviously the standing of the Senate as a whole is involved and only recognition by the Senate itself that the standards of conduct of members, as well as staff, are its responsibility will restore public confidence in its integrity.

Accordingly, I have pressing for inclusion in the Rules Committee study of my proposal for public disclosure by all members of Congress and top Congressional staff, as well as high-ranking officials in the Executive branch, of their sources of income and financial transactions.

Another part of my bill, of which Senator Neuherrger and Clarke are sponsors, would require that all communications, oral as well as written, to any regulatory agency concerning a particular case from any ex parte source, including members of Congress, be made a part of the public record of the case.

Such disclosure would provide both protection to individual members and real reassurance to the public concerning the integrity of the legislative process.

There is still another area where full disclosure would provide protection for both the public interest and the individual official. That is with regard to campaign contributions, another field of apparently major activity for Bobby Baker. From some accounts, he acted as a sort of major domo presiding over the collection and distribution of campaign funds.

The motivation behind some campaign "gifts" is baldly illustrated in the case of one Senator who recently confessed that in 1962 he refused a \$2,000 contribution for his campaign chest contingent on his pledge to support continuation of the 27 1/2 per cent oil depletion tax allowance.

This is far bolder than the offer reported by the late Senator Case of South Dakota. Yet when the South Dakota Senator refused his rejection of a proposed campaign contribution became the size of it then evidenced that it was intended to influence his vote on a natural gas bill. It created a national scandal. A special committee was established to look into the whole matter and President Eisenhower refused the bill because of his fear that improper influences had added its passage.

Regrettably, existing laws covering campaign contributions and expenditures remain inadequate and full of loopholes. What we need is a law which will cover not only general elections but primary elections, not only expenditures by official party committees but by groups of contributors organized by a group of a particular candidate, not only contributions and expenditures made during the actual campaign period but those contributions and expenditures made in anticipation of and preparatory to membership in party organizations.

Wider application of the principle of disclosure will not solve every problem, but it has several built-in advantages: First of all, it is a preventive approach. The knowledge that an action or contribution will become publicly known would serve as a stop-and-think signal and possible deterrent. Second, it would provide facts and leave it to the public to judge the relevance to the conduct of elected and appointed officials. At the very

least, the news of Baker's wife being a paid lobbyist for a company, for example, would not have come as a surprise to the Senate leadership. Finally, for the public official, elected or appointed, the

best insurance I know against calumny and baseless suspicion. The latest revelations show beyond doubt that attempts have been made to undermine the integrity of the legislative process. The best, indeed, the only, way to show that such attempts have not and will not be successful, is to open, and keep open, to public view all possible papers of the legislative process. Regular disclosure of the kind I have suggested, I believe, is the superior, more feasible method of strengthening public confidence in the Congress as an instrument of government.

Square Club To Meet, Elect New Officers

The Continental Square Club of Millburn will hold its next regular business meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 11, 22 Mount Pleasant, at which time the officers for the coming year will be elected. It was announced that a play will be announced for the first annual drama dinner and for a conducted tour of the New York Airport Control Tower. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Short Hills Ski Club To Show Film, Will Also Schedule Fashion Show

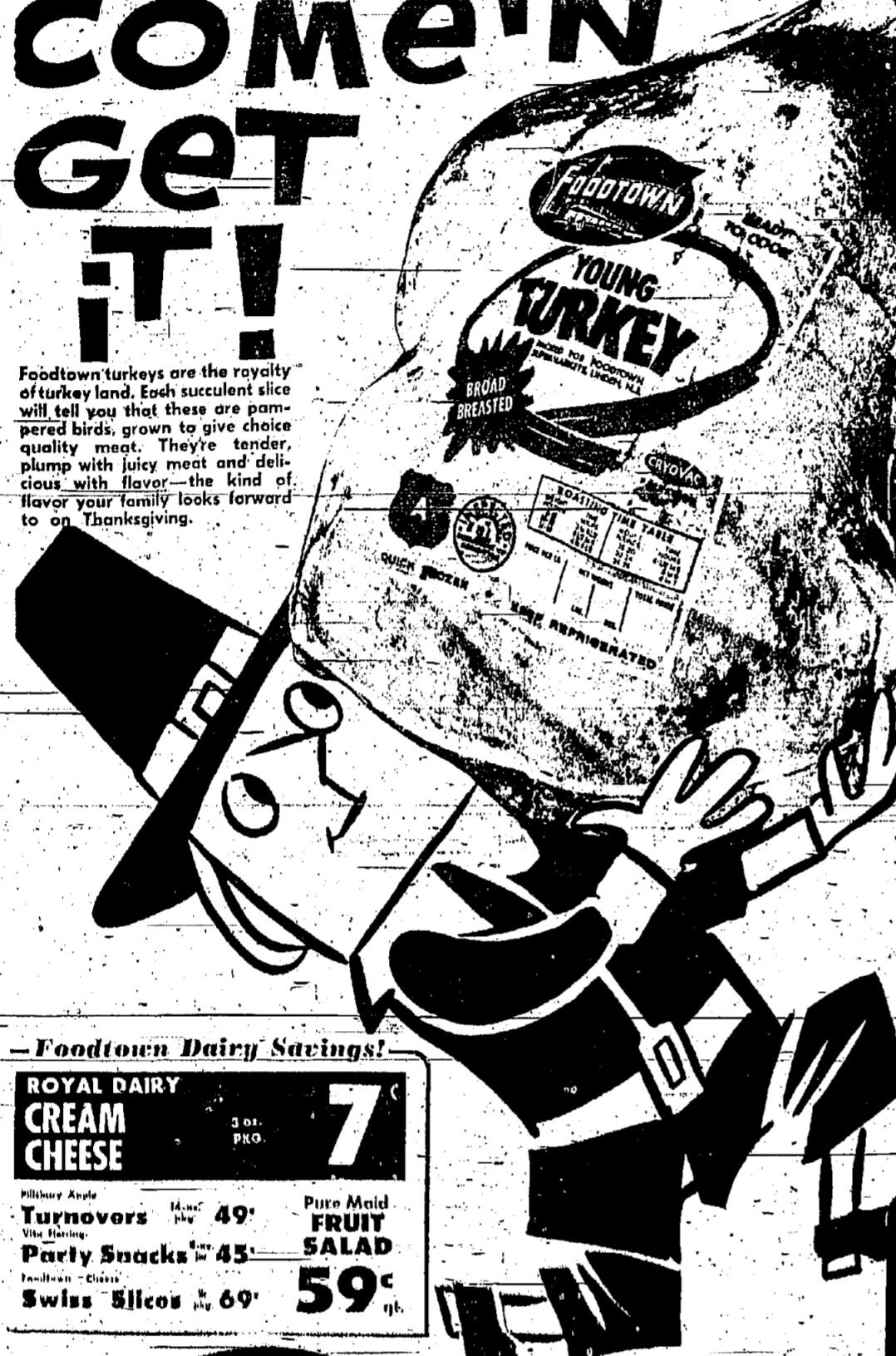
The Short Hills Ski Club will present a 20-minute movie, "The Skiing Story," at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 6, at Millburn High School, Millburn. It was announced that the club will schedule a fashion show on Friday, Dec. 6, at the Springfield American Legion Hall, Springfield. Ski members are invited to attend the meeting, according to the club.

The club members will also have a fashion show at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield American Legion Hall, Springfield. Ski members are invited to attend the meeting, according to the club.

FIT FOR A KING

The potato was not grown for food in France until after 1778, when Louis XVI saw a display of plants in bloom. According to the Book of Knowledge, the potato is the vegetable which is raised in the flowers, which is raised in the flowers, which is raised in the flowers.

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Foodtown Fresh Produce

- YELLOW TURNIPS lb. **5¢**
- WHITE ONIONS lb. **9¢**
- NEW CROP CHESTNUTS lb. **19¢**
- FANCY MACINTOSH APPLES 3 lbs. **29¢**

Foodtown Fresh Bakery

- PUMPKIN PIE **49¢**
- Stuffed **2 lbs. 33¢**
- Hard Rolls **12 pk. 29¢**
- Stollen **1 lb. 49¢**
- Rolls **12 pk. 25¢**

Foodtown Fresh Frozen Food

- French Fries **10¢**
- Strawberries **49¢**
- Frozen Greens **8-11¢**
- Ice Cream **59¢**
- Mince Pie **3 20¢**
- Yams **49¢**
- Pumpkin Pie **29¢**
- Mixed Fruit **29¢**
- Fruit Drinks **10¢**

Foodtown Fresh Meats

- Sweet Cider **59¢**
- Circus Drink **4 46 oz. cans 1\$**
- Mixed Nuts **39¢**
- Tomato Juice **4 46 oz. cans 1\$**
- Diamond Walnuts **47¢**
- Sliced Bacon **49¢**