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VOL. 38 - No. 21 Springfield, N.J. THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1967 15 Cents Per Copy

Danger to children stressed at meeting

Parents demand sidewalk barrier



TIMBER!!! --- This large segment of a tree is shown in mid-air as workers of the Union County Shade Tree Commission on Monday began their project of removing a number of trees along Shunpike rd., at the edge of the Baltusrol Golf Club. The work is being done in preparation for the widening and curbing operation to be conducted there this spring. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

By ABNER GOLD
Possible hazards faced by children who must walk to school under the Rt. 78 overpass across Morris Ave. provided the major topic of discussion at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall.

mapped its plans for the coming season. The perils created by the Rt. 78 overpass were first cited by Committeeman Robert G. Planer during the business portion of the evening. He noted that youngsters, walking to and from the James Caldwell School, could well be tempted to climb up the steep embankment along the sidewalk, then run down and into the heavily traveled roadway.

Contempt fines paid by drivers in town's court

Magistrate Max Sherman levied contempt of court fines against three motor vehicle violators in the Municipal Court session Monday evening in Town Hall. All three had failed to appear in response to summonses issued previously.

PLANER SAID he had first called for a barrier between sidewalk and street in talks with the State Highway Department last spring. The state officials had said that they saw no need for a barrier, he noted, and had refused to change their stand.

He also noted that the township recently completed a stone path from Denham rd. and Morrison rd., to the overpass, to provide a measure of added safety for local youngsters.



SMALL-STAR BATTLEERS --- The determination with which Springfield youngsters approach their basketball is illustrated in this scene from the competition last Saturday in the Small Fry League at the James Caldwell School. At rear is the referee, John Swedish. See Sports Page for additional picture and reports on the games. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Chairman lauds nurses who aid at bloodmobile

Mrs. Nathan Lizerman, R.N., who will be in charge of the volunteer nurses at the forthcoming Red Cross Bloodmobile visit on March 15 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. This week she stressed the "great importance of the work done by these nurses in safeguarding the health of both blood-donors and blood-recipients."

change that day off in order to be available at the bloodmobile visit. Those who have worked at all or most of the visits over the past year are in addition to Mrs. Lizerman, who is active in her husband's business; Mrs. Vincent Polcarpio, who is in charge of the R.N.s at the October bloodmobile visits held at St. James Church; Patricia Green, school nurse; Mrs. Harry Astley and Mrs. Irving Epstein, who work at St. Barnabas Hospital; Mrs. William Smith, who works in a doctor's office; Mrs. Charles Danziger, a public health and visiting nurse with the Montclair Community Nursing Service; Mrs. Elliott Kaplan, Mrs. David Feldman, Mrs. Peter Pardo and Mrs. Ormond Messer. Others who have worked at various times are Mrs. B. W. Bergman, Mrs. E. W. Nail and Mrs. Richard Jarman.

Red Cross group lists requirements for donors of blood

The American Red Cross blood program chairman, Mrs. D. D. Kalom, has announced that donor appointments for the bloodmobile visit on March 15 at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, can be made for the hours of 1 to 6:30 by calling the Red Cross, DR 6-1676, or any of the donor group chairmen.

Donor credits
The Springfield Red Cross Chapter, which is completing preparations for the blood bank session March 15 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, this week announced that procedures can be arranged at the present time to assist anyone who might have a need to replace blood donor credits. Details are available from Mrs. Daniel Kalom, blood bank chairman, at 476-4882.

- 1. Age: 18 to 59 (18 to 21 - need written consent of parents or guardians unless married or in the armed services);
 - 2. Good health: (hepatitis history - two years after recovery; malaria history - six months since attack);
 - 3. Weight: 110 lbs. or over;
 - 4. Eight weeks must elapse between blood donations, and no more than five donations per year;
 - 5. Donor certificate from previous donation showing blood type and date should be presented. New donors receive cards two weeks after donation;
 - 6. Women, pregnant within the preceding 12 months, are not accepted as donors;
 - 7. No medication by injection or oral vaccine for preceding 24 hours;
 - 8. Acceptability of donors taking oral medication regularly must be checked with Mrs. D. D. Kalom, DR 6-4582;
 - 9. "Weight Watchers" should check with their own physician;
 - 10. Late afternoon donors are advised to take a coffee break in mid-afternoon.
- Township cooperation with a good turnout of blood donors on March 15 will enable participating groups and the Community Red Cross Group to provide for the needs of Springfield residents for 1967, a chapter spokeswoman added.

Local First Aid Squad host at district meeting



READY TO HELP --- Springfield First Aid Squad members, as well as members of most emergency units in the state, wear this emblem on their sleeves. It is designed as a symbol of their willingness to help not only people in their own towns, but those in neighboring communities as well.

The Springfield First Aid Squad was host squad for the recent monthly meeting of the Second District of the New Jersey State First Aid Council. The Second District has 21 member squads. There are 16 districts in the state, with close to 400 member squads. The Springfield Squad is conducting its membership drive. Details are available at 376-0582.

Host family sought by chapter of AFS for foreign student

As the Springfield Chapter of the American Field Service this week renewed its appeal for a local family to serve as host to a foreign exchange student, this year's AFS exchange scholar continues her schedule of speaking engagements before local groups, in addition to her studies at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Because of the state organization, Capt. Robert Voorhees of the Springfield Squad declared that he can say with assurance that he can have 20 ambulances at the scene of a disaster in Springfield within 15 minutes, at any hour of the day or night. Double or triple that number can be obtained within an hour if necessary, he added.

Postpone 1st class in contract bridge

The Springfield Recreation Department's bridge classes which were scheduled to start this evening and tomorrow afternoon at the Springfield Recreation House, 57 Caldwell Pl., have been postponed until next week, with Thursday's class to start at 7:30 p.m., and Friday's session to start at 1 p.m.

Final license warning

A final warning that all dog licenses must be renewed for 1967, was issued this week by Mrs. Elconore Worthington, township clerk. She said that she will give a list of all licenses not renewed to the Police Department, and that summonses will be issued.

DEMOLITION OF TREES along Shunpike rd. was protested to the governing body by Mrs. Marilyn Schneider. She declared, "If this is progress, I question it." She also stated, "The beauty of our town is being slowly destroyed" with the destruction of trees.



FUTURE ENGINEERS --- Three students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, toured Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill during National Engineers Week, Feb. 19-25. All of the students who attended the program have expressed interest in college engineering studies after their graduation from high school.

Airman Schmid on 'Night Owl' duty as loadmaster of flare drop missions

U.S. AIR FORCES, Southeast Asia --- Airman Second Class Michael G. Schmid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Schmid of 10 Washington Ave., Springfield, N.J., is flying "Night Owl" missions in Southeast Asia.

The Night Owl crews often come under enemy ground fire as they drop as many as 200 flares in a single night. Since beginning operations in Southeast Asia, the airman's unit has flown more than 1,300 such missions.

Airman Schmid is a 1964 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

25th antique show set by Benevolent Society

The 25th annual Springfield Antiques Show and Sale, sponsored by the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church, will be held March 14-16. Hours of the show will be 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. for the first two days and 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. on the last day.

The show will be held in the Parish House, located at 37 Main st., and will feature two floors of antique pieces displayed by outstanding dealers in the East. Mrs. Emil Myers and Mrs. Robert Potter serve as chairmen of the event.

Expert tailoring - DR 4-0544

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crain, 30 Crain St., Springfield, N.J. - ADV

Expert shoe repairs - DR 4-2652

Galantini Shoe Repair, 215 Morris Ave. - ADV

Best Pharmacy - 379-2079, Loft Candy - You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave.

St. Stephen's calls Rev. T. J. Henry to serve as rector

The Rev. Thomas J. Henry has accepted the call to be rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Millburn. Presently the vicar of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church of Succasunna, a mission he established in 1963, he will take up his duties at St. Stephen's in April.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Henry served overseas in the United States Naval Reserve in World War II, and graduated from New York University with a degree in accounting in 1955. He graduated from New York University Law School in 1959 and is a member of the Bar of the state of New York.

Mr. Henry is currently serving the diocese as a member of the ecclesiastical court and as a member of the committee on review of quotas and assessments of the department of finance. He is married and has three children.

Dance for teen-agers to be held tomorrow

A dance for teen-agers will be held tomorrow night at the Florence Gaudoin School, from 8 to 10:45. Music will be provided by the Cynes, a popular Springfield band which played at the recent Jonathan Dayton Regional High School freshman dance, and at the summer teen dance, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Dress for the evening is informal. Refreshments will be served. The dance is open to all teen-agers.

'War and Peace' subject this week of Lenten-lecture

"Reconciliation—War and Peace" will be the theme of the Lenten services to be held in the Springfield Presbyterian Church Parish House Wednesday evening at 8. These services are sponsored by the local Presbyterian Church and the Wyoming Presbyterian Church of Millburn, and are open to the public.

A speaker of international stature will address the group—the Rev. Clifford Earle, L.H.D., the Presbyterian Church's designated representative to the United Nations. Dr. Earle is secretary for international affairs of the United Presbyterian Church. In this capacity, he directs the denomination's office of international affairs which is located near the United Nations headquarters in New York City.

Following the formal presentation of the theme of "War and Peace", there will be an informal discussion period which will be led by Elder James C. Marshall, Jr. of 4 Prospect pl., Springfield. Marshall is also the newly elected clerk of the session of the local church.



PARTY PLANNERS — Mapping final plans for a cocktail party to be held as part of the Springfield United Jewish Appeal campaign

Campaign to begin with cocktail party for Jewish Appeal

Arthur M. Falkin, mayor of Springfield, will be the guest of honor at a cocktail party sponsored by the Springfield committee of the 1967 campaign of the United Jewish Appeal of Essex County. It was announced this week by Wallace Callen, 1967 Springfield UJA chairman.

The cocktail party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zal Venet, 94 Norwood rd., on Thursday, March 9, 1967, at 8:00 P.M., Callen said.

The cocktail party will kick off the 1967 UJA drive in the Springfield area. Callen said, working with him in preparation for the cocktail party are members of the Springfield UJA initial gifts committee, of which Sam Pillor is chairman.

Members of the committee include: Meyer A. Hildebrand, Jay Dixon, Seymour Cobak, R. Earl S. Dreeser, Larry Goodman, Dr. Samuel E. Gross, Howard Kiesel, Ralph Kaufman, R. Levine, Irving Mallor, Donald Mantel, Yale Manoff, Sidney Piller, Selwyn Schechter, Magistrate Max Sherman, Marilyn Simon, Jack Sobel, Zal Venet, Milton Wildman and Ralph Winard.

Town library offers report listing new books available

A selection of the new books in the Springfield public library includes the following titles with comments by the library staff.

COURTS AND LAWYERS
"The Verdicts were Just," by Albert Averbach and Charles Price. Provocative accounts of courtroom drama straight from the files of our country's most famous trial lawyers.
"Justice and the Press," by John Lofton. A lawyer as well as an experimental newspaper man, Mr. Lofton gives his assessment of the weight of journalistic sensationalism on the delicate balance between the public's right to information and the individual's right to due process of law.

CURRENTLY IN THE NEWS
"Hell's Angels," by Hunter S. Thompson. The fantastic story of an outlaw motorcycle gang, forming a part of a broad comment on the modern tendency to violence.

LITERATURE
"Eight Plays From Off-Off Broadway," edited by Neal Orzel and Michael Smith. An insight into the work of new playwrights and the community theaters with the most sophisticated audiences in America.

JUVENILE
"The Incredible Detectives," by Don and Joan Caulfield. A sparkling fantasy in which a cat crew, an English bulldog and a St. Bernard play the detectives. Delightfully humorous, with a madcap finale.

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent it F.A.S.T. with a low-cost classified. Call 686-7700 before you forget!

Annual meeting held by church; trustees named

Members of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main St., at Assembly Green, held their annual meeting last Thursday with the Rev. George W. Watt Jr., superintendent of the Southern District, presiding at the session. Re-elected trustees for the class of 1970 were Robert Marshall, Albert Holler Jr., and Eugene Kieffer. Joseph Barnat was elected chairman of the commission on missions, which in the coming year will include both social concerns and missions, an experiment on the local level of organization suggested by the Rev. James Dewart, pastor. Norman Bannet was elected chairman of the commission on stewardship and finance. Audrey Young was re-appointed to the chairmanship of education, and the pastor was designated as chairman of worship.

Local preacher's licenses were renewed for Ione Lombardi, Emanuel Schwing, who regularly preaches at the German service, and Paul Van-Ness, who is studying for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago. This is a designation for lay persons who are granted the privilege of preaching, revised recently to include only those persons who are definitely committed to the Christian ministry on a full-time basis.

The Building Committee, headed by Albert Holler Jr., was instructed to report within 90 days to a congregational meeting concerning proposed buildings for Christian Education. David W. Brown Jr., and Paul Condon were elected lay leader and associate lay leader respectively.

Exchange student

The six-month-old exchange student from Brazil, Miss Cavalcanti is living with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisman on S. Derby rd. Further information on what is involved in becoming a host family for an exchange student is available from any member of the adult AFS Chapter or of the student chapter at the high school.

Student joins sorority

Nancy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 56 Lyons pl., Springfield, will be presented as a new member of Kappa Rho-Lambda sorority, Montclair State College, at a cotillion to be sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council Saturday night at the Americana Hotel in New York.

License suspended

Silvano Circelli, 18, of 69 Morris ave., Springfield, has had his driver's license revoked for a month, effective Jan. 26, under the terms of the state's Point System. June Strelecki, director of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, announced this week.

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TO ATTEND THE **GRAND OPENING** OF THE NEW FIVE POINTS OFFICE **FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION**
355 CHESTNUT STREET, UNION
Friday, March 10 — 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 11 — 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

SEE MODERN COMMUNITY BANKING AT ITS FINEST
FREE GIFTS • SPECIAL OFFERS • "BEHIND-THE-SCENES" TOURS DURING OUR "OPEN HOUSE" CELEBRATION

Purchase a 5% Savings Certificate or open a Regular Checking Account or a Savings Account of \$100 or more, and select one of these valuable gifts as an "Open House" bonus:

Open a Regular Checking Account or a Savings Account of \$50 or more and take your pick of one of these introductory gifts:

- MEET BILL SWAIN, LINDBACKER, NEW YORK GIANTS ON MARCH 11
- MEET KATHLEEN HOLMES, MISS NEW JERSEY, 1965-66
- KIDS Instead of a gift, ask Dad to get an autographed football and kicking tee from Bill.

The FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION
UNION NEW JERSEY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

First Aid Squad

(Continued from page 1)
effective mobilization by volunteer squads occurred last summer in Rahway, Rahway General Hospital received a bomb threat. The arson squad could find no evidence of a bomb threat. The arson squad could find no evidence of a bomb, but be on the safe side, the hospital was evacuated completely, within two hours, and by volunteer ambulance squads.

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PLANS FOR THE BUDGET HEARING

outlined by Falkin. He reminded citizens that the formal hearing will be held Tuesday evening, March 14. The mayor also stressed that an informal "open house" discussion of all aspects of the budget is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 11.

He declared that all municipal departments will be open that morning, so that children can visit the police and fire departments and their elders can get answers to any questions involving taxes, assessments or other aspects of local government.

The committee voted to change the date of a coming meeting from Tuesday night, April 25, Monday, April 24, to avoid holding a meeting on the first night of the Jewish holiday of Passover. The suggestion was presented by Committeeman Jay Bloom.

Committeeman Robert D. Thurgrove received approval to invest \$35,000 of municipal funds in government bonds, at an interest rate of 5.08 percent.

The curbing contract covers construction of curbs on Mountain ave., Hillside ave., Shunpike rd. and a portion of Balmorway. It was awarded to Ralph Barone and Son, Kenilworth, the low bidder at \$74,598. There was one other bid, by C. Marinelli and Son, Inc., of Berkeley Heights, for \$77,000.

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Black leather slip-on with the distinctive extra-quality look and comfort features imported by Stride-Rite's high standards. Depend on Kempler's for expert fit.
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Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 — 12.98
Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 — 13.98
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MINI-haha
IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING BABY
... mini skirts \$12 (black) ...
... A line skirt ... \$10 ...
... super wide stripe button down shirt \$5 ...
... 6 colors (pulling like little liver pills) ...
... special price of our loved one ...
... spring boots \$15 (mini of course) ...
... sweater it with a fishnet stocking \$1.90 (these sell better than liver pills) ...
... color socks ... \$1 ...
... mini scooter ... \$12 ...
... mini accordion handbags ...
... imported french ... \$25 ...
... IT'S THE BEST AROUND ...
... domestic ... \$10 ...
... also 3-12 ... \$10 ...
... ribbed turtleneck \$4 ...
... heavy, warm ... \$10 ...
... like ... \$10 ...
IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING BABY
* Clothes for Fun
Village Barn
326 Millburn Avenue, Millburn
COME SHOP... THURSDAY 11-9
23 Scotland Road, South Orange
COME SHOP... MONDAY 11-9
our one year like kittens ...
... Mr. T's ... \$10 ...
... charge plate ... GOT YOURS?

SPRINGFIELD

NEWS AND FEATURES

Editorial Opinion

American culture grew like a palm, date by date

Part of the trouble with young people today is that they know so little about their rich American heritage. If they knew more about this nation's cultural growth, and if their parents smacked them around more often, they would not be so likely to smoke the wrong things and get involved with the wrong friends. In fact, their wrong friends would all fly right, and wouldn't get involved with them, either.

For example, on March 2, 1883, Hubert Harlow of South Wabash, Oregon, invented the first mechanical pencil sharpener. Where would the American economy be today, if people for the last 84 years had wasted energy sharpening pencils by hand? A thought like that should be enough to keep any kid out of trouble for at least a week.

On March 3, 1524, in St. Augustine, Florida, the Fountain-of-Youth was exposed by the Caribbean Better Business Bureau as a fraud, operated by the Seminole branch of a national chain of health spas. Contemplation of this truth should certainly turn a young lady from unhealthy concern with external appearances to a contemplation of the inner beauty that really counts.

On March 4, 1815, Mrs. Ebenezer Lincoln of Squeandunk, Illinois, dreamed that her son would someday be president of the United States. Actually, her son, Caleb Lincoln, was later hanged as a horse thief. Study of this easily unverifiable truth should without doubt turn some impressionable youngster from

wanting to be either president or a horse thief.

March 5, 1827, was the day that this nation's first fire sale began, at Sam's Friendly Bargain Center in Grosse Point, Michigan. Actually, the stock had been damaged by the rising waters of the east branch of the Des Plaines River, but the sign painter didn't know how to spell flood. Careful analysis of this development might lead the young person uncertain of a life's career to investigate the many advantages to be found in the field of merchandising.

March 6, 1802, will live in obscurity as the day that Mrs. Salvatore Schultz of Wannamassa, New Jersey, wrote the first letter to a fifth grade teacher that her son, Francois, had completed all his homework, but the dog had chewed it up. Young scholars might well ponder the fact that it didn't work then, and won't today.

On March 7, 1684, Patrick Goldstein was elected president of the Town Meeting of West Boston, Vermont, on a promise that he would reduce local taxes by one-third. He did so, thus becoming the last elected official in the Western Hemisphere ever to carry out such a pledge. We're not sure what moral this has for young people, but we do feel that it is, a fact worth remembering.

On March 8, 2023, the Junior Jet Helicopter Club of Cheyenne Hills, Hawaii, will hold a 20th Century Antiques Day, devoted to such forgotten children's games as jacks, stickball, hopscotch and hot rods. The name of the chairman will be spelled incorrectly in the local newspaper.

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO
IRWIN WEINBERG resigns as Springfield's chairman of the Democratic Party, commenting, "Business pressures have indicated, unfortunately, that I cannot devote the time necessary for the assignment."

MILITARY PROXY of the Craymont Savings and Loan Association is one of five cheerleaders to spark up an all-star basketball game put on by members from the Springfield and Mountaineer police forces to raise money for LINDA CLARK, a young girl paralyzed in a playground accident. Mayor ROBERT PLANNER says that extensive opposition is responsible for the Township Committee's dropping a proposed ordinance which would have prohibited overnight parking on any street in Springfield. SHARON RUBINSTEIN, a member of the modern language faculty at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, announces that 12 girls will accompany her to France on a summer study program. A man from New Providence and another from Summit who were arrested in one of the largest narcotics hauls ever made in Union County, are scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing before Magistrate MAX SHERMAN. JAMES M. CAWLEY, the bipartisan candidate, is picked over HENRY WRIGHT 15 to one by Springfield voters in an election to choose a delegate to the Rutgers convention to re-appoint both houses of the legislature.

STATE LEAGUE basketball play-offs will be held at the Florence-Gaithers School. HERBERT R. MEISEL, received the RCA Electronic Component and Devices award for 1966, along with 12 other engineers at three nearby plants.

FIVE YEARS AGO
DAVE BONISLAWSKI scores 34 points for Regional as they clincher Edison, 81 to 55, and chalk up the seventh victory of the season, to go into the Union County tournament, only to lose the first tournament game to Cranford in spite of 37 points scored by Bonislawski. MERRI CHOTINER, ELAINE BOUCHARD, JOAN REUTERSHAN, HELEN RAU, SUE RIVKIND and GAIL WILSON are students performing in "The Boy Friend" at Jonathan Dayton. The Springfield Chamber of Commerce issues a warning to residents not to be misled by any offers or solicitations to represent them in state proceedings if their homes are to be affected by Rt. 78 construction. The Springfield Board of Health is preparing an ordinance to provide for the curbing of dogs. The Springfield Police Department announces that it is in need of more men. Traffic experts of the N.J. Highway Department order the traffic light at Morris and Selzer to be changed to a blinking light. The National State Bank of Elizabeth is granted permission to construct a drive-in branch office in the General Greens shopping center. Township At-

TOBACCO JAMES M. CAWLEY is authorized to begin negotiations with the owners of the site recommended by the swim club committee for the installation of a public swimming pool in the township. MARCOT BREWER returns from a year-and-a-half of travel in Europe. ROBERT BREWIN is runner-up in an oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion.

15 YEARS AGO
Despite some objections that there should be reductions in number of items, the Township Committee unanimously adopts a 1967 budget which increases the yearly tax by \$115 over last year. HENRY RUDOLPH of Virginia is fined \$200 in Municipal Court by Magistrate HENRY C. McMULLEN for operating an overloaded truck. The Board of Education presents an embossed and framed resolution to MISS FLORENCE GAUDINER, veteran school nurse, as it names its new school for her. The annual dinner of the Springfield Republican Club is held at the Balmoral Golf Club. WALT BALDWIN, who has paid he is undecided about running for re-election to the Township Committee on the GOP ticket, is reportedly receiving protests on his entering the race from Mrs. Baldwin. Police Commissioner AL BINDER has revised motorists to watch their stop because the Police Department is going to crack down on motorists who stop and for all. Local authorities are advertising a state proposed plan to attach a red tag saying TRAFFIC VIOLATORS to the cars of all drivers who have been convicted of careless driving. A local resident suggests that if police cracked up their cars the chances of theft would be reduced drastically. New books in the library include "Eisenhower, the Man and the Symbol" by JOHN QUINCY "My Cousin Rachel" by DAPHNE DU MAURIER, and "The Scapellato of Scotland Yard" by DOUGLAS BROWNE and E.V. TULLETT.

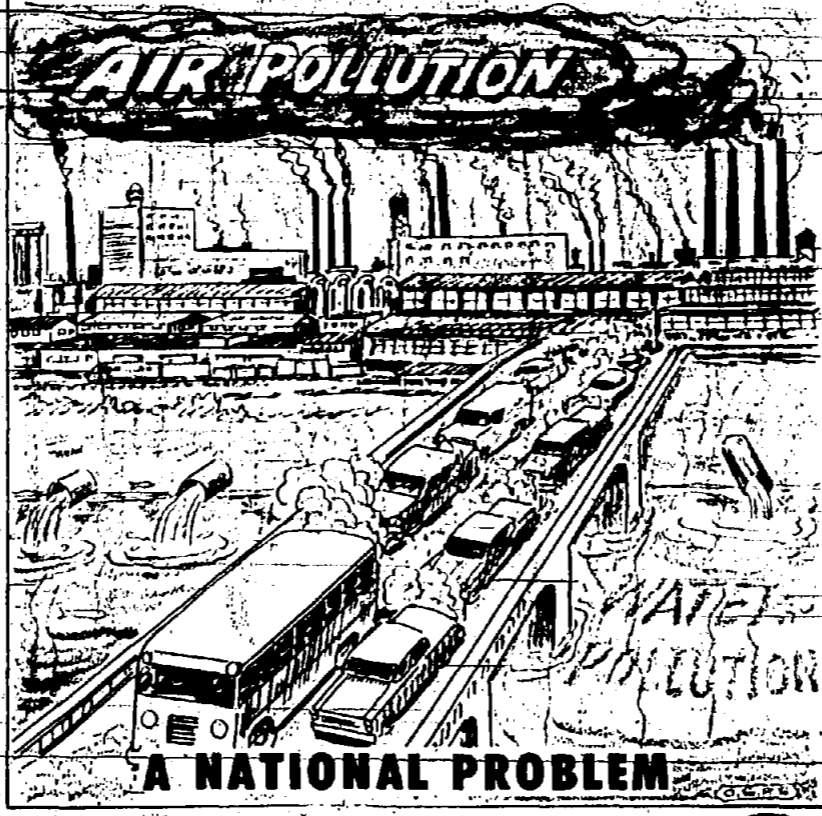
25 YEARS AGO
JOHN TEUSCHER wins the oratorical contest sponsored by the Continental Post of the American Legion, in which over 350 seniors and juniors participated. Police Commissioner LEWIS F. MACARTNEY introduces a bill to the Township Committee to ban bagatelle and all pin-ball machines in Springfield, which is unanimously passed and backed up by an order from Police Chief Runyon that they be disposed of or confiscated. Meanwhile, in New York City Mayor FIORELLA LA GUARDIA confiscates a ton of pin balls seized from some 3,000 machines and turned over to the government for defense purposes. A view of a dirt road which was Morris Ave. in the 1890's will be one of many photographs on exhibit in the Legion Hall at the 10th anniversary tea commemorating the founding of the Springfield Public Library. Local ladies are planning a food sale in Pinkava's garage to raise money to be turned over to the town's Red Cross War Relief Fund. In an upset that is a thriller to the finish, Thomas Jefferson High School defeats Regional from the county basketball tournament. RUTH LAURENCE, RODDY LISTER, EDWARD MENERTH and CORNELIUS SULLIVAN head the cast in the Regional production of the operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan, while dashing DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS plays a dual starring role as the daredevil hero of "The Corsair Brothers" at the Lyric Theater in Summit.

30 YEARS AGO
The Springfield American Field Service would since like to thank the newspaper for the excellent coverage and continuing interest in its foreign exchange program. We feel that the nature of the American Field Service has been shown, by the paper, to be highly rewarding and well supported. Indeed, the student body has demonstrated its support through successful fund-raising campaigns and panel discussions.

EXCHANGE STUDENT
It is at this point, however, that the community's interest ends. There is no problem in supporting a program that is already set up, sponsored and available. What Springfield is lacking is the initiative and purpose to continue the effort, for at this time little has been the response to the plea for a host family for next year's proposed student. Are

SCHOOL LUNCHEES
FLORENCE GAUDINER SCHOOL
Monday -- Schools closed, Regional Day.
Tuesday -- Juice, ravioli, grated cheese, green beans, French bread, butter, devil's food cake, milk.
Wednesday -- Chicken noodle soup or juice, choice of grilled cheese or ham on rye sandwich, pickles, fruit, cookies, milk.
Thursday -- Juice, roasted sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, candied yams, peas, bread, butter, milk.
Friday -- Tuna salad, French fried potatoes, tossed salad, hard roll, butter, applesauce, whipped cream, milk.
Menus subject to change in case of emergency.

Wrong address
The wrong address was inadvertently given in the March 1, 1967 issue of the Springfield Leader. The letter was written by David Goldman of 58 Kow dr., Springfield.



U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

PRESIDENT ASKS LAND SALES BILL
It was gratifying, recently, when President Johnson, in his message on consumer protection, called for enactment of the Interstate Land Sales Disclosure Act. You may recall that I introduced this bill in the 89th Congress. And I introduced it again last month.

The legislation was drafted as a result of the work of the Senate Subcommittee on Frauds and Misrepresentations Affecting the Elderly. We found that each year thousands of persons are victimized by being sold worthless land high on a desert mesa or under water in a swamp. Many were elderly people, investing their hard-earned savings in what they thought would be a retirement home site. They were buying this investment, however, by the convincing pitch of a smooth salesman. The remedy is to require those who subdivide large tracts and sell unimproved lots in interstate commerce to disclose all the facts about the property to the prospective purchaser. This bill accomplishes that by requiring disclosure to the Securities and Exchange Commission and the furnishing of prospectuses to the customer at least 48 hours before he makes a purchase.

SANDY HOOK
With the announcement that Fort Hancock is to be closed, we have an opportunity to turn the entire Sandy Hook State Park, except for 434 acres, into a National Seashore.

Congressman Howard and I have introduced legislation to accomplish this. The present Sandy Hook State Park bathing beach is filled to capacity on summer weekends. In addition to providing more beaches, we also would open up more area to surf fishing and ultimately, perhaps, establish a small boat marina on the sheltered inner curve of the Hook.

If the legislation is enacted, we anticipate that it will be the federal government will assume all costs of developing and operating the facility at Sandy Hook.

TOCKS ISLAND PARK
I should add that, on the other side of the state, there is good news concerning the Delaware Water Gap National Park. To be established on a 46-thousand acre tract around the Tocks Island Dam and reservoir.

Originally, the legislation authorized acquisition of this land over a six-year period ending in 1972. The first appropriation, last year, was for \$6.3 million.

The Congressional delegations from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania introduced legislation which would have permitted the Delaware River Basin Commission to float bonds and loan \$30 million to the federal



government in order to speed up the purchase of land. The reason for this is that a rash of land speculation has broken out in the area to be taken over for the park. Prices have been driven up sharply. We wanted the federal government to buy the land quickly, thus ending the speculation.

The Bureau of the Budget turned thumbs down on this proposal. But, the Bureau now seems to have bought our reasoning. If not our method, in President Johnson's proposed budget, \$11 million is allocated for purchase of the park land. This is approximately double the amount called for in the original legislation and will enable the federal government to buy up almost all of the property that has been subject to speculation.

FLOOD INSURANCE
A long-standing legislative project which we expect to come to fruition this year is flood insurance. This has a history dating back to March, 1952, when a spring storm devastated the Jersey Coast. I was appalled to discover that the damage which was caused by flooding—tens of millions of dollars—was not covered by insurance, because no company sells flood insurance.

I introduced a resolution during the opening days of the 88th Congress (January, 1963) calling for a federal study aimed at devising a feasible flood insurance program. The resolution was finally enacted in 1965, after the hurricane which struck Louisiana with disastrous effect.

The study was done by the New Department of Housing and Urban Development and the report was submitted in September of last year. It was an excellent report, stating that a joint federal-private insurance program could and should be established.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development then began discussions with the insurance industry, aimed at getting agreement on the details of the plan. This is a highly complicated subject and the legislation will be highly technical in nature. In the House of Representatives, some members have grown impatient waiting for HUD's bill and have introduced legislation based on the report. I am impatient, too, but, so far, I have restrained my impatience in the expectation of getting from HUD legislation which will be acceptable to the insurance industry and other various government agencies involved—and which will have all the technical problems worked out. Then we'll be in a position to enact the bill quickly; providing, for the first time, protection against complete financial disaster for those whose homes are destroyed by flood waters.

Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not in all capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writers assume no responsibility for return of letters of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

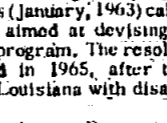
LETTER TO THE EDITOR
I would drop this valuable program because of mismanagement.
Surely a family will come forth in Springfield to harbor a foreign student and assist the community in this worthwhile program. How about it?
STUDENT OFFICERS
Springfield American Field Service
Springfield

LEGION DINNER
I am writing to you on behalf of Springfield Post 228 of the American Legion. We ran a spaghetti dinner on Sunday, Feb. 12, at the post home, and to say it was a success would be a gross understatement.

The citizens of this town really outdid themselves. Never did we expect such a turnout. However, the generosity of these people never could be questioned. It is most heartwarming to be part of a town where, be it B'nai B'rith, Knights of Columbus, NAACP or plain Pea Wee Little League, that there are so many people who are interested and do care about civic service and all other organizations of our town.

To quote a few lines from the Old Soldier: "Ungrateful country! When the danger's o'er Your bravest sons cold charity implore. Ah! Heave for me a sympathetic sigh, And wipe the falling tear from your eye."

This old lament would never apply to Springfield. Again, thank you and God bless you all.
GEORGE L. BAKER
514 Mo main ave.



Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

Rep. Dwyer's column this week is the text of her regular bi-weekly Radio Report.

There is a great deal of speculation these days about the role of the Central Intelligence Agency -- or CIA, as a result of the agency's unfortunate financial arrangements with various student groups, educational institutions, and other private organizations. CIA has become more controversial than ever. One side refuses to acknowledge that the CIA has been wrong, while the other side insists that we must now get rid of the agency or so restrict it as to render it ineffective.

Neither position makes much sense to me, and so I take the risk of adding to the volume of words by discussing briefly what I believe are some of the most significant aspects of this tragic case.

First, the CIA has been badly hurt. So many of its "covers" have been pulled off and its "fronts" opened up that too much of this super-secret agency's operations have been exposed to the eyes of the world. For days, each new edition of the press has brought new and more embarrassing revelations. It all suggests that this area of CIA's operations was rather like a house of cards -- when one card is removed, the whole structure caves in. And it indicates that CIA may have violated its own most cherished principle of security: that the fewest possible number of people should know what it does. By involving private citizens as quasi-agents, in effect and by lying, the institutions they represented into its network of undercover activities, CIA increased the risk that one leak would set off a chain reaction of exposure. And this is what happened.

Second, several of the most valuable private institutions in America have been seriously compromised by their financial ties with CIA. Some knew of their involvement, others did not. Some apparently consented to act as intelligence agents; others retained their freedom and independence. But in every case, the harm has been done and it is great.

The reason, I believe, is this: In the American tradition of freedom, private institutions place great value on their independence of government control, especially institutions of an educational or religious character. Their prestige and influence is directly related to their independence and intellectual integrity. They cannot obtain the same kind of hearing when it is suspected that they are spokesmen for an official government point of view, rather than their own -- however close views might be. And in this sensitive area of believability and integrity, appearances are as meaningful as reality. The harmful consequences are multiplied, of course, when the agency with which private institutions become involved happens to be the Government's principal department of espionage.

Third, despite what has happened, the CIA remains an absolutely essential arm of the Government. Our country has world-wide responsibilities. We must protect our own legitimate interests, and we have an obligation to defend the freedom of others. To do both, we need the information which CIA gathers and we need the cloak of secrecy under which the CIA can function effectively.

But these are jobs for professionals. They require careful training, special skills, and a high degree of security. If private help is needed to do some of this work, it seems clear in the light of present experience that a better way to get help should have been found -- not the security of CIA and the welfare of the country.

Fourth, the exposure of secret CIA opera-

PROFILE--Donald W. Rinaldo

Although Heart Month is drawing to a close, Donald W. Rinaldo, chairman of the Union County Heart Association drive in Springfield, is far from finished working on the campaign. Rinaldo, who lives at 106A Wabeno ave., observes that for most fund drive workers, the formal collection phase is only the beginning.

"This week," he remarks, "scores of volunteers sat their fellow Springfield residents for contributions. However, the monies collected on local door steps have only begun their trip through the pipeline. Envelopes are gathered by volunteers and placed in larger envelopes for district captains, who are to bring them to the local chairman. From there they go to the County Heart Association, which forwards a portion of it to the national headquarters. However, the Union County Heart Association spends a considerable part of the money right here in Union County."

Rinaldo points out that last year the Union County Heart Association made grants totaling \$50,000 to seven hospitals in the area. "Since the battle against heart disease and related cardio-vascular disorders is a year-round one, you could say that the campaign never really stops."



DONALD W. RINALDO

was fortunate enough to be able to fulfill it. In addition to beginning law school in the fall of 1961, Rinaldo also took upon himself a social responsibility. In November of that year, he married the former Esther Della Serra of Cranford, whom he had met two years previously. They moved to Springfield shortly after their marriage.

Rinaldo received his law degree in June, 1964, and passed the New Jersey bar examination three months later. However, since he had been selected to clerk under Judges John Berger and Chester Weidenshaur, then of the Union County Court, and now of the Superior Court, he spent a year in the Union County Court House.

Eschewing the traditional career route of most young attorneys, Rinaldo went into practice on his own after completing his clerkship in September, 1965. Since May, 1966, he has also served as a legal aide to the counsel for the Union County Welfare Board.

In addition to his law practice and work for the welfare board, Rinaldo has found time to be active locally. A Republican district leader, he is also a member of the Springfield CIO organization. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus-Council in Union and St. James Church, Springfield. He also belongs to the county and state bar associations.

He is the father of 19-month-old twins, Donald W. Jr., and Donna Marie. Asked about his hobbies, Rinaldo smiled and pointed to the husky duo scampering about his apartment. "Just keeping up with them is practically a full-time job," he quipped.

Wall Street Notebook

THE BUILDING INDUSTRY
Let the crane-hanger beware!
When things are going badly, it is easy to take a gloomy view of the future. My belief is that the current building industry is in a long-term slump, although enthusiasm over exciting long-term prospects should be tempered by hard-headed concern for nearby price performance. On this basis, a reappraisal of the building group is now timely.

The building industry is mired in a slump. New residential construction is the industry's most important single component; when this cylinder malfunctions, the engine falters.

Housing starts for all of 1967 likely will dwindle to 1.1 million units -- although total spending may rise if upward pressure on wages and prices persists. Earnings of the building materials companies, estimates, will be no better -- and in some cases worse -- than in 1966; two points to note: The downward is being arrested and, before the year is out, this industry should be firmly planted on the comeback trail.

I look for construction activity to snap back sharply beginning in 1968, and roar ahead well into the 70's. Millions of new families will require thousands of additional commodities. These, in turn, will enhance demand for schools, parks, playgrounds, streets, utilities, etc. -- each a potential, substantial user of building materials.

A word of caution: Building is a "peace industry." Construction is the nation's largest single industry and biggest employer. For the most part, however, it is not a vital ingredient of an economy oriented toward war. Accordingly, a national emergency channels labor and material to more critical areas... while depressing the building market to the extent, escalation of the Vietnam war and/or a Communist "second front" elsewhere could trigger an unfavorable market response to building stocks. Conversely, peace in Southeast Asia would give additional impetus to this group's prospects.

Richard A. Pollack
R.A. Pollack & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.



Wall Street Notebook
by ARTHUR POLLACK

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
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Ada Brunner, Les McJannet, director
Stan Howard, business manager
Milton Mintz, business manager
Robert H. Bruner, advertising director

Program leaders named for 1967 Scout-O-Rama

Victor W. Clark, general chairman of the 1967 Scout-O-Rama, this week announced the appointment of a vice chairman and the persons in charge of various aspects of the biennial demonstrations of scouting skills. Joseph V. Milo, president of the Milo Manufacturing Co. of Elizabeth, will serve as vice chairman for the event to be held April 21, 22 and 23 in the Elizabeth Armory.

The Scout-O-Rama is sponsored by the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, which serves Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Ralway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union and Westfield.

More than 200 cub, boy scout, explorer and sea scout units comprising more than 11,000 youngsters and adult advisors are eligible to participate in the Scout-O-Rama. Clark also announced that Charles J. Pickard of Elizabeth would be chairman of physical arrangements for the event. Pickard is a plumbing and heating contractor in Elizabeth.

Jack K. Ferrel of Hillside has been named special events chairman. Ferrel is directory production supervisor for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Wellesley R. Slifer of 941 Moessner ave., Union, will serve as participation chairman. Slifer, who works for the U.S. Treasury Department, will be responsible for coordinating the registration and preparation of the various units in the Scout-O-Rama.

Eli Levine of 860 Floral ave., Union, will be activities chairman for the Scout-O-Rama. Levine operates a collection agency.

Elizabeth Mayor Thomas Dunn has agreed to take charge of special guests for the event. Ticket chairman will be Sidney Scheer of 625 Woodland ave., Roselle Park. Scheer is a representative for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Robert Ellis, eastern district executive, is the Union Council's professional advisor for the show.

Public relations and publicity are being handled by Jerome H. Enis and Louis C. Vetter of Herbert George Associates, public relations counsels in Union.

Clinic in fly fishing slated Wednesday for county anglers

A fly-rod casting clinic will be held next Wednesday in McManus Junior High School, Edgewood rd., Linden. The clinic will be sponsored by the Linden Board of Recreation Commissioners, Ross Sport Shop of Elizabeth and the Cortland Line Co.

The evening's program is scheduled to start with two films. They are "Fly Fishing Made Easy" and "Water of the Whiteshell."

"Fly Fishing Made Easy" consists of valuable tips on how to use the fly rod. "Water of the Whiteshell" concerns family style fishing in the Canadian frontier.

Also scheduled is a casting demonstration, a fly-tying display and appearances by various fishing experts.

Notable anglers expected, according to Sal N. Rumore, assistant superintendent of recreation in Linden, are Mark Sozin, tiger tackle expert and feature writer for the Jersey Angler; Bill Backus of the Elizabeth Daily Journal; Henry Schaefer of the Newark News; Howard Bratt of the Newark Star Ledger and Milt Rosko, free lance writer.

The outdoor experts will be available for questions and answers and, said Rumore, are eager to meet local fishermen who read their columns and stories.

Jack Graham of Ross Sport Shop and Ed Emmons, field representative for the Cortland Line Co., will both conduct the demonstration of the art of casting a fly.

Persons attending who are already familiar with the sport are urged, Rumore said, to bring their fishing outfits and have them checked for balance.

Union Council Boy Scouts and leaders will also be on hand with a display of fly tying. Hy Schneider, president of Ross Sport Shop, will be the master of ceremonies for the evening.

Surrogate's Court receipts at record \$137,358 in '66

Union County Surrogate's Court receipts during 1966 totaled a record \$137,358.13, an increase of \$11,980.87 over 1965, according to the annual report of Surrogate Mary C. Kanane.

She reported that the largest amount of revenue came from the probate of 1,940 wills, which netted the county \$36,762.14. This was an increase of \$2,482.09 over the preceding year.

The second greatest amount of revenue came from accounts of executors, administrators and trustees of incompetents and minors, which brought in \$25,924.10 during the year, \$5,283.10 more than in 1965.

The report listed 433 administrations where decedents died without wills, leaving estates valued in excess of \$7,500. These brought in \$6,170.50, a slight decrease from the \$6,328.25 total of the preceding year.

The surrogates report also noted that 398 affidavits were issued by surviving spouses where estates did not exceed \$2,500 and 209 affidavits were issued to next-of-kin of decedents where there was no surviving spouse.

A TOTAL OF \$3,120.50 was realized from the issuance of letters of guardianship, and 455 affidavits in lieu of guardianship were issued where personal estates of minors did not exceed \$1000 and real estate did not exceed \$100.

The revenue from adoptions was \$5,707.30, a decrease of \$72.15 from 1965.

Certificates issued to executors, administrators, guardians and trustees for the transfer of personal assets owned by decedents alone netted \$14,768.28, an increase of \$330.62 over 1965. The surrogate said it is now possible to up-date certificates issued without a year for 25 cents, resulting in savings to estates.

Sixteen persons were declared mental incompetent during the year.

The annual report also said that there

LOOK AHEAD!



HELP SAVE THE LIFE OF A FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR. DON'T SCHEDULE a program for your civic club, social group or religious organization that may save a life. The American Cancer Society will arrange a free program, tailored to fit the needs of your organization. For additional information contact the

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Union County Chapter
512 Westminister Avenue
Elizabeth, New Jersey
EL 4-7373

Thursday, March 2, 1967-

total inheritance tax paid by persons inheriting estates in Union County for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1966. This was \$712,86 more than anticipated in 1966 for budgetary purposes, according to the report.

USED CARS DON'T DIE... they just trade away. Sell yours with a low-cost, easy Ad. Call 686-7700.

Announcing

BARRETT PAVING MATERIALS

Fabricated Products Division of Allied Chemical

Has Assumed Ownership of the Bituminous Concrete Cold Mix Plant At Summit, formerly operated by

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OUTSTANDING CLOTH COATS — SUITS
A VAST COLLECTION OF KNITS, SILKS,
WOOLS, SUEDES, CASHMERS, WORSTEDS
NEW FABRICS... NEW COLORS... NEW TRENDS
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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF RUDOLF GILMAN - Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 24th day of February, A.D., 1967, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to all creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate.

Jacob M. Goldberg - Attorney
600 Corporate Ave.
Union, N.J.
Union Leader-Pub. 16, 21 Mar. 2, 9, 1967. (5 a.m. & 4 p.m. 121,12)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF PETERINA MACALISO - Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 24th day of February, A.D., 1967, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to all creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate.

Anthony S. Russo - Attorney
600 Corporate Ave.
Union, N.J.
Union Leader-Pub. 16, 21 Mar. 2, 9, 1967. (5 a.m. & 4 p.m. 121,12)

Good Food News... PRICES GO DOWN...

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

Steaks

Chuck 39¢ lb, Sirloin 77¢ lb, Porterhouse 87¢ lb, Rib 79¢ lb

CHUCK STEAK 49¢, GROUND CHUCK 65¢, SHOULDER STEAK 99¢, CUBE STEAKS 99¢, CALIF. STEAK 65¢, CHUCK FILLET 89¢, CROSS RIB ROAST 95¢, GULF SHRIMP 99¢, FRANKS 69¢, SLICED BACON 69¢, BEEF LIVER 49¢, LINK SAUSAGE 69¢

COFFEE SALE
HOLLAND HOUSE CHASE & SANBORN 69¢

TOMATOES
25¢

WESSON OIL
39¢

FRENCH FRIES
5 79¢

APPLE PIE
29¢

PEAS & CARROTS
7 10¢

ORANGE JUICE
3 89¢

Prices effective thru Sat., March 4. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

UNION — 5 Peltus 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 Grocers Shopping Center, Morris & Montvale Ave. — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Supermarket Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Drury, Madison. Open Thurs. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers Closed Mondays.

Amusement News

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irv.)—MORGAN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:20; Fri., Sat., 9: Sun., 3:30, 6:55, 10:20; **WRONG BOX**, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Fri., Sat., 7:15, 10:40; Sun., 1:40, 5, 8:30.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.)—SOUND OF MUSIC, matinee Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.)—CINERAMA'S RUSSIAN ADVENTURE, matinee, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 5, 8.

CRANFORD—GAMBIT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:25; Sat., 4:50, 8:40; Sun., 1:30, 5:35, 9:40; **WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY?** Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:35; Sat., 6:35, 10:25; Sun., 3:40, 7:45; Sat. mat., **HERCULES IN HAUNTED HOUSE**, 11:30; **BOY 10 FEET TALL**, 2:55.

HOLLYWOOD (E.O.)—DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 8; Fri., Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30.

MILLBURN—DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 8; Fri., Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30.

ORMONT (E.O.)—GEORGY GIRL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 8, 10:06; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:58, 5:56, 8:04, 10:12; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:06, 7:40, 9:46; Sat., Sun., 1:43, 3:41, 5:39, 7:47, 9:55.

PLAZA (Linden)—FOLLOW ME, BOYS! Thur., Mon., Tues., 7; Fri., 7:15; Sat., 3, 5:50, 10:01; Sun., 1:15, 9:26; **ICPRESS FILE**, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:23; Fri., 9:38; Sat., 1, 8:13; Sun., 3:23, 7:38.

UNION (Union Center)—GERMAN FILMS, today, IS PARIS BURNING?, Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:10; Sat., 4:20, 8:20; Sun., 1, 5, 9; **ICPRESS FILE**, Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:30, 7:30; Sat., 6:35, 10:35; Sun., 3:15, 7:25; Sat. mat. kiddie show, 1:15.

Exciting Broadway music highlights 'Pajama Game'

By BEA SMITH

It's a delight to hear once again the wonderful Richard-Adler-Jerry Ross tunes written expressly for "The Pajama Game," currently at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater in Cedar Grove. The stage musical, a huge success on Broadway, and later on screen (and a very special favorite of this reviewer) was adapted by George Abbott and Richard Blissell from a thin novella by Blissell, impressively entitled "Seven and a Half Cents."

The equally thin story line of a dispute over a seven-and-a-half-cent raise between management and union in a pajama factory, is given a surprisingly exciting quality by such excellent numbers as "The Pajama Game," "Racing With the Clock," "I'm Not At All In Love," "I'll Never Be Jealous Again," "Her Is," "Once a Year Day," "There Once Was a Man," "Small Talk," "Steam Heat"

and "Seven and One-Half Cents." But the best tunes, the cream of the crop, which came out of "Pajama Game" and remained for an unlimited time with popular music lovers, are "Hey There!" and "Her-nando's Hideaway."

The Meadowbrook bills movie personality, Terry Moore, and television personality, Robert Q. Lewis, as its stars, Miss Moore is attractive and personable, but lacks the training of stage projection, and is considerably drowned out in the powerful duets with Nolan Van Way, the show's real star. Van Way, tall, handsome singer-actor has a semi-operatic voice, and his delivery of some of the more demanding songs, such as "Hey There!" and "There, Once Was a Man," is a joy and a delight and truly worth the price of admission.

Lewis in the supporting role of Hines has a good sense of comedy and timing and is completely at ease on the stage. The other members of the cast, including Gale Kessler, Judy Gull, Fred Vinroot, Honey Sanders and Tally Brown, work hard and adequately to make "The Pajama Game" a fun game at the Meadowbrook.

Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening)—BRAZILIAN BLEND by Walter Wanderley, Brazil's No. 1 organist. This, his first PHILIPS (PHM-200-227) LP album, spotlights Wanderley in a choice blend of aromatic earfuls. From the old American standard, "Red Roses for a Blue Lady"; to film scores, "Forget Domini" (from The Yellow Rolls Royce) and Charade's "Just For Tonight"; to Gaudin's-ubandour Charles Aznavour's air to Italy's Floating City, "Venice Blues"; and then quite naturally, back to Brazilian shores and a choice selection of seldom-heard Latin hometown favorites—all distinctively decorated in the Wanderley-ful manner. All in all, a Brazilian Blend you're bound to find very tasty indeed, and that goes for gal-on-the-coast-100.

Also on the PHILIPS label, **MORE MAURAT** by Paul Mauriat and His Orchestra. Some real exciting big orchestra listening in this one. Selections include: "Black Is Black," "Sunny," "Winchester Cathedral," "Guantanamera," "Love Me, Please Love Me," "Reach Out 'I'll Be There," "Bang, Bang" (My Baby Shot Me Down), Lara's Theme From "Doctor Zhivago," Theme From "Is Paris Burning?" and "En Bandoliers." Another musical bullseye for Paul, (PHM 200-226).

ENCOUNTER: The Swingle Singers perform with The Modern Jazz Quartet. A great LP combination—the Swingle Singers teaming up with John Lewis' Jazz Quartet in seven numbers: "Little David's Fugue," "Air For G String," "Vendome," "Ricercare-A Six," "Dido's Lament," "Alexander's Fugue" and "Three Windows." (PHM 200-225).

CHIT-CHAT...Woddy Allen, is splashing in to TV in a big way. He'll appear on "Perry Como's Music Hall" on March 20, and the same night begins his week as guest host for the Johnny Carson late nighter...Carol Lawrence is recording a jingle for a radio beer commercial.

'Georgy Girl' nominated for 4 Academy Awards

"Georgy Girl," which started its 11th week at the Ormont-Theater, East Orange, yesterday, is the recipient of four Academy Award nominations.

Its star, Lynn Redgrave, was nominated for "Best Actress of the Year," her co-star, James Mason, was nominated for "Best Supporting Actor of the Year," the picture's theme song received a "Best Song of the Year" nomination, and "Georgy Girl's" photographic offerings were awarded with a "Best Photography" (black and white) Oscar nomination.

'Paris Burning?' at Union Theater

"Is Paris Burning?" Rene Clement's moving picture version of the best-selling book, opens tomorrow at the Union Theater in Union Center.

The film, set during the Second World War in Paris, France, stars Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Alain Delon, Kirk Douglas, Gert Frobe, Orson Welles and a host of other movie personalities.

The "Icpress File," starring Michael Caine, is the companion feature at the Union Theater.

Medicare patients advised on figuring deductible for '67

Medicare beneficiaries who had doctor bills in the last three months of 1966 that counted toward their \$50 doctor bill insurance deductible may now count these same bills toward their deductible for this year, according to Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager in Elizabeth.

"If you did not have \$50 worth of covered services under medical insurance before Oct. 1, 1966," Jones told Medicare beneficiaries in the Union-Somerset County area, "the doctor bills you had in October, November and December before meeting your \$50 deductible for 1966 can also count toward your 1967 deductible."

Under the medical insurance part of Medicare, Jones explained, a beneficiary is responsible for the first \$50 in a calendar year for covered services before Medicare starts paying 80 percent of the rest of the bills. Beneficiaries should save their doctor bills for services covered by medical insurance until they reach \$50.

A special rule applies for persons who do not have \$50 worth of covered expenses in a year, or whose covered expenses do not reach \$50 until the last three months of the year. In both situations, Jones said, any bills incurred in the last three months of the year that counted toward part or all of the \$50 deductible may be counted again for the next year's deductible.

"It is particularly important, then, for beneficiaries who received no payment under medical insurance in 1966 because they did not meet their \$50 deductible, to save their bills for October, November and December," Jones stressed. "If you have bills to show for the last three months, you may not have to pay all of the \$50 deductible for this year."

"For example," Jones said, "suppose you visited the doctor once in August after Medicare started on July 1, and the bill was for \$20. You paid the bill because you know that medical insurance will not start paying until after the first \$50. Then, in November, you became ill and made several calls to the doctor for a total charge of \$40. Since Medicare starts paying after the first \$50, you would receive \$8 or 80 percent of the \$40 you paid over the deductible. In addition, because your deductible was not met until the last three months of the year, \$30 of your \$40 bill in November would count toward your \$50 deductible for 1967. After you have had \$20 of covered expenses this year, Medicare will begin paying 80 percent of the rest of your doctor's bills for the year."



DRAMATIC MOMENT—Fred MacMurray and Vera Miles tell Kurt Russell, who plays an orphan, how much they need him in Walt Disney's "Follow Me, Boys!" which came to the new Plaza Theater, Linden, yesterday in technicolor. "Icpress File" is the second feature.

Top actors cast in 'Zhivago' film

When David Lean began casting for the film version of Boris Pasternak's Nobel prize-winning novel, "Doctor Zhivago," which started its fourth week yesterday at the Millburn Theater, Millburn, and the Hollywood Theater, East Orange, he was determined to have actors who fitted the parts.

Omar Sharif, an Oscar nominee, was cast for the title role, and for the two leading feminine roles, Geralkine Chaplin and Julie Christie were chosen. Rounding out the cast, Lean chose Tom Courtenay, recipient of a best actor award; Oscar-winner, Alec Guinness; Siobhan McKenna, product of Dublin's famed Abbey Theater; Ralph Richardson, Rod Steiger, award-winner and another award-winner, Rita Tushingham.

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'Wrong Box' remains on Art Theater screen

"The Wrong Box," film satire on death and murder, continues for a second week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. The picture stars John Mills, Ralph Richardson, Peter Sellers, Michael Caine, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore.

The Art's associate film is "Morgan!," starring David Warner and Vanessa Redgrave.

Income increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The median income of U.S. families rose 56 percent between 1955 and 1965, according to recent estimates by the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census. Median family income in 1965 was about \$6,900.

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"Gambit, spy spoof, now on screen at Cranford"

"Gambit," a spoof on spy stories, and set in Hong Kong, opened yesterday at the Cranford Theater, Cranford. The picture, directed by Ronald Neame in color, stars Michael Caine and Shirley Maclaine.

The associate bill at the Cranford is "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?," starring James Coburn, Dick Shawn, Sergio Fantoni and Giovanna Ralli.

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Jewish - Catholic dialogue scheduled by synagogue unit

Seymour Goldberg of Linden, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America, announced that on Thursday, March 9, at 8:30 p.m., at Congregation Oheb Shelom, South Orange, the Region will initiate a "Conversation of Understanding" on "Jewish-Catholic Relations '67".

Three religious leaders will participate in the program. Magr. Salvatore J. Adamo, editor of the "Catholic Star-Herald," Camden Diocese will represent the Catholic position. An ecumenicist, he received the annual Human Relations Award in 1963 from Jewish organizations in Philadelphia.

Morris Laub, director of the Joint Commission on Social Action of the Conservative Movement in Judaism in the United States will represent Judaism. Laub has participated in Inter-Faith activities for the past 20 years.

The program moderator will be the spiritual leader of Congregation Oheb Shelom, Dr. Louis M. Levitsky, a past National President of the Rabbinical Assembly, Rabbi Levitsky is a long-time member of the Jewish Theological Seminary faculty and is a theologian.

The United Synagogue of America is the association of Conservative synagogues, and the Northern New Jersey Unit is comprised of almost 100 congregations.

Law excludes some types of income from taxation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: You pay taxes on your income, so you have to report it all. But some types are tax free. This is the fourth of five dispatches on how to make out your federal income tax return accurately and avoid overpayment or underpayment.)

By JOHN PIERSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are many types of income which are subject to federal income taxation.

The law requires you to report all types of income on your tax return. But certain income may be excluded from taxation and certain losses and expenses can be used to reduce your tax bill.

To start with, you must report all your pay. That includes wages, salaries, fees, bonuses, commissions, tips and other payments you received in 1966 for your personal services.

You must include as income the fair value of pay received in the form of merchandise, services, stock or anything of value.

A note to waiters and others who received tip income last year: if you failed to report

your tips to your employer, you must file a special form 4137 with your regular tax form in order to pay all the social security taxes you owe.

Enlisted men serving in Vietnam may exclude from taxable income all their pay received while in Vietnam or while hospitalized with injuries received in Vietnam. The combat pay exclusion for commissioned officers has been increased from \$200 to \$500 per month. Since Congress made the change retroactive back to the start of 1966, some officers may have refunds coming to them.

You must report all dividends on stock, although you're allowed to exclude up to \$100 of dividends. But if one falls to use his full \$100, the other may not use what's left. A husband with \$400 in dividends and a wife with \$30 may exclude only \$130 on their joint return.

Veterans need not report the dividends they receive on their government life insurance policies. Dividends on most other kinds of life insurance do not have to be reported either.

Manual savings banks, savings & loan associations and credit unions pay so-called "dividends" on deposits. But the government regards these payments as interest. You report them in another space on your tax return.

Interest includes interest earned on savings accounts, loans, bonds, debentures and notes. It's all taxable, except for interest on state or municipal bonds.

The interest on U.S. Savings Bonds may be reported either when you cash them in or year by year.

If you sell your house or some other piece of property and make a profit, the profit counts as "income." But if you owned the property for more than six months, you pay a much lower tax rate on the profit or "capital gain" than you pay on other kinds of income. If you

sell one house and buy another for at least as much money as you received on your old house, you don't have to pay a capital gains tax.

People over 65 may get a tax break when they sell their house. If the sale price was no more than \$20,000, any profit may be excluded from taxable income. If the sale price was more than \$20,000, part of the profit may be excluded. You may take this tax break only once in your lifetime.

You must report money received as alimony, separate maintenance payments and prizes. You must list as income bad debts and any other items recovered in 1966 if taken as a loss to reduce your tax bill in a previous year.

Some people's income fluctuates widely from year to year. In order to reduce the tax burden, they may average out their windfall as if it had been received over five years. Authors, artists, farmers, ranchers, athletes and small businessmen are among these.

If you were sick last year and your illness was a major financial burden, you may subtract some of your sick pay from taxable income. If your sick pay amounted to 75 percent or less of your wages and you were not hospitalized, you may exclude sick pay received after the first seven days. You may not exclude more than \$75 a week during the first 30 days or \$100 a week after 30 days.

If your sick pay came to more than 75 percent of your regular pay, you must wait 30 days before excluding it up to \$100 a week.

If you moved last year and were not reimbursed for moving expenses, you may subtract them from your income. Unreimbursed expenses for business travel may be excluded, too.

Self-employed persons should remember that their self-employment taxes, which pay

for social security, went up last year. The maximum amount of income subject to the tax was increased from \$4,900 to \$6,600 and the rate was raised from 5.4 to 6.15 per cent. As a result, the maximum self-employment tax for 1966 is \$405.00, compared to \$250.20 in 1965.

(Next - Deductions)

Choir to sing 'King David'

Arthur Honegger's symphonic psalm, "King David," will be presented on Sunday, March 12 at 8:30 p. m. in Seton Hall University's Walsh Auditorium with the president of the school Bishop John J. Dougherty, undertaking a leading role as the narrator.

"King David" will be performed by the 125-voice Seton Hall University Choral Society with guest soloists Louise Natale, Violet Serwin and Robert Price.

Co-conductors of the Choral Society are Elizabeth Anderson and Achilles D'Amico. A special chamber orchestra consisting of members of the New Jersey Symphony has been assembled for this performance. The performance is open to the public free of charge, but tickets must be obtained in advance from the Office of Student Affairs at 762-9000.

Plan concert at FDU

The Philadelphia Composers' Forum, Inc., will present a concert at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on March 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Dreyfus Hall. The program is being sponsored by the Music Association under the directorship of Dr. Louis B. Gordon, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, in cooperation with the Arts and Letters Committee at the campus.

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Garden Club sets landscape course

The Garden Club of New Jersey will offer a School of Landscape Design at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science on March 14, 16 and 17.

The course will be held in Collins Auditorium of Blake Hall on the campus on North Ave. and it will be open to the public.

According to Mrs. William M. Boyd of Trenton, general chairman, the purpose of the course is to stimulate an appreciation of natural beauty and an interest in the broader phases of urban and suburban planning.

It is hoped that a large group of able landscape critics can be developed throughout the state, Mrs. Boyd said.

Speakers during the course will include Alice R. Ivey, landscape architect, Brooklyn; Dr. John J. Kirk of the New Jersey School of Conservation, Branchville; M. Paul Friedberg, urban designer, New York City; George Verwerdes, chief planner, Current Planning Division of the Middlesex County Planning Board and Roy H. DeBoer and Jeffrey L. Hall, who teach landscape design at the college.

Further details about the course may be obtained from Mrs. Dan B. Davis, 49 Tins ave., Lawrenceville.

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Drug use up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Use of mind and mood drugs is on the increase. According to the Medical and Pharmaceutical Information Bureau, Americans use billions of tranquilizers, stimulants, depressants and anti-depressant pills. The bureau quotes Dr. Roger Russell, Indiana University psychologist and dean of advanced studies, as saying "it is estimated that by 1968, there will be more psychiatric drugs used than aspirin."

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Alcohol Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to transfer to Irvington Center Club & Bottle Ltd. the premises located at 1000 Springfield Ave., Irvington the brewery retail distribution license #119 heretofore issued to Irvington Center Liquor Inc. trading as Irvington Center Liquor Inc. for premises located at 1000 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

Any objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentin Maitner, Town Clerk, Irvington, N.J., 1000 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N.J. 07033, on or before March 23, 1967 at 11:30 a.m.

John D. Park, President, 110 Lawrence St., Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07001
Harold C. Park, Vice Pres., 21 City Way, Paramus, N.Y. 11676
Secretary, 200 Westinghouse Ave., Millburn, N.J. 07041

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2 plays by noted playwright discussed by library group

The Book Discussion Group of the Springfield Public Library met at the library last Tuesday under the leadership of the Rev. Donald Weber, assistant minister of the Presbyterian Church in Springfield. Over 20 men and women attended a discussion of two of Tennessee Williams' plays.

Mr. Weber brought a fresh interpretation to "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Summer and Smoke." Beneath the trappings of a harsh vocabulary, Mr. Weber felt, there was expressed the fundamental hope that the characters would change.

"Within the development of the play, Tennessee Williams dissects his characters through their confrontation with reality and illusion. Simultaneously the action of the play and the development of the characters is presented before the background of theological understanding of life and death. The author is deeply concerned with the characters' quest for truth and understanding stressing the need for communication between persons," said Mr. Weber.

The Rev. Richard Nardone, assistant pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church in Springfield, will be the next discussion leader on March 14, at the library. The book he will discuss is "Honest to God" by John A. Robinson. All discussion sessions are open to the public.

A paperback edition of the books under discussion is usually available for purchase at the library, in addition to the regular hardcover copies to be found in the collection. Further details on Father Nardone's topic will be released next week, according to Mrs. Helen Francis, library director.

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I had my eye on a boy. He said he liked me and I said that I liked him, because I do. Then he started liking someone else. When I found out about it, I asked him and he said that he has always liked me and never would go out on me. The next night on Saturday and I went to a movie; I saw him there with the other girl. I got in a fight with the girl over him. Now he likes both of us. What can I do now?"

OUR REPLY: He has probably always liked both of you. No doubt he is also enjoying things as she sits back and watches two girls fight over him.

If you girls engaged in your little difference of opinion at the movie, you are both foolish and it is likely that the people observing enjoyed your performance more than they did the activity on the movie screen.

The best advice we can give you is to not get too serious with any boy. Don't think that a boy you like is the only one in the world and don't expect him to like you and not like anyone else. And, of course, learn to control your emotions.

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

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A paperback edition of the books under discussion is usually available for purchase at the library, in addition to the regular hardcover copies to be found in the collection. Further details on Father Nardone's topic will be released next week, according to Mrs. Helen Francis, library director.

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The best advice we can give you is to not get too serious with any boy. Don't think that a boy you like is the only one in the world and don't expect him to like you and not like anyone else. And, of course, learn to control your emotions.

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

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CYO at St. James to take day trip to Washington, D.C.

On March 30, the St. James Catholic Youth Organization of Springfield will take a jet trip to Washington, D.C. Through the efforts of the adult advisory board and its moderator, the Rev. Edward R. O'Connell, a full day of sightseeing has been planned.

The teenagers are flying United Air Lines, leaving Newark Airport at 7:55 a.m. and landing at Washington National Airport 40 minutes later.

The itinerary will include a stop to witness the changing of the guard and the Kennedy gravesite at Arlington National Cemetery, a visit to the Lincoln Memorial, Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, a riding tour of Capitol Hill, visit to the FBI building and a tour through the National Archives and the Museum of History and Technology at the Smithsonian Institute.

In order to defray the cost of the trip, several fund-raising events have been scheduled by the youths.

A Rummage Sale has been arranged at 16 Center st., Springfield today, tomorrow and Saturday. Clothing and knick-knacks will be available.

A cake sale will be held at St. James Church after Sunday Masses on Sunday. In addition, a car wash has been arranged to be conducted at the church lot on March 18 and 25.

The Summit YMCA has received information on a summer 1967 teenage trip to Europe, which will be offered to high-school youth, grades 10 to 12, by the National YMCA Office of Educational Travel, co-sponsored with the West Essex Branch of the YMCA of the Oranges. The trip will begin with an orientation program in New York City on July 23 and a jet flight to London on July 24. It will include sight-seeing in London, Berlin, East Berlin, Frankfurt, Lake Konstanz in Southern Germany, and Geneva, with the return flight on August 14.

The trip will include an International YMCA Youth Conference at Castle Mainau on Lake Konstanz in the heart of one of Germany's most beautiful vacation areas. It will be limited to 25 teenagers. Further information may be obtained by calling Philip C. May, executive secretary of the West Essex Branch YMCA in Livingston.

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Science Topics

A POSSIBLE EXPLANATION of how physical sensations such as touch and hearing are transformed into electrical messages that nerves carry to the brain has been suggested by two New York University scientists. Their explanation is based on a physical phenomenon called piezoelectricity that occurs in certain mineral crystals. If they are squeezed, twisted or stretched they generate a tiny current of electricity. Conversely, if electricity is applied to them, they contract or expand. The scientist say that this effect apparently also occurs in most if not all plant and animal tissues and may account for a number of biological phenomena that appear to be mechanically induced. It is this same phenomenon that makes a crystal or ceramic cartridge work in a phonograph, and is the principle used in most low-priced microphones. Piezo is from the Greek word for "press."

SOMETIMES you can put out a fire by giving it a real "snow" job. Mobile carbon dioxide fire extinguishers, reports Carbox, Chicago, can discharge up to 300 pounds of inert carbon dioxide snow and vapor per minute to cool and smother industrial fires. Each fire-fighting "Transtank" unit holds 750 pounds of liquid carbon dioxide.

PART OF THE CELERY PLANT now thrown away when the crop is harvested can be processed to obtain the oil that gives celery salt its flavor, says Department of Agriculture scientists. At present, oil used in manufacturing celery salt is extracted from seeds or made synthetically.

THE LOWEST NUMBER of measles cases during the past 21 years was reported in 1966, reports the Communicable Disease Center. Preliminary figures indicate that the 1966 total will be about 60,000 cases less than the 1965 total.

THE GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION of a mental institution, independent of the clinical or social status of the patient, significantly influences how soon a patient will be released, reports a University of Wisconsin psychologist. "As the distance from the state hospital to the home increases, the likelihood of release decreases," he said. "This is true not only in the rate of early release (under two months), but also in the chances of re-remaining in the hospital longer than six months."

THERE IS AN acute need now and in the future for physicians in the field of nuclear medicine, reports the University of Michigan. ANTLEERS are among the fastest-growing animal tissues. The moose annually sheds his 70-pound antlers in the autumn and grows replacements in three or four months.

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COUNTY CRUSADE CHAIRMAN -- Dr. Herbert Samenfeld, dean of students at Newark State College, Union, has been named chairman and Mrs. Robert L. Heald has been named co-chairman for the April Cancer Crusade in Union County. A county goal of \$155,000, matching last year's record collection, has been set. Appointments were announced by Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of the Union County chapter and president of Newark State College, Union.

'Special education' designed to help each youngster feel he really counts

This is another article in a series prepared by members of the staff of Glassboro State College, on education. This one was prepared by Dr. Willie Kate Baldwin, professor of education.

What is "special education"? Does the expression refer to art or to music? Or does it conjure up the thought of some so-called fringe of education? Some people think the words "special education" carry the idea of babysitting or of wasting the taxpayer's money.

Some think special education is only for children whom they label as stupid or dumb or "nuts." Others feel that special education is for those who have had trouble with the regular classroom teacher or with juvenile authorities. These are the people who think that special education classrooms should be hidden. They feel special education children should be kept away from the "regular" students and teachers.

What talents does one who attends a special education class have? Contrary to the misimpression of many, these children often have much learning ability. Some have little.

Because of the diverse problems and needs of these students, each one indeed needs a special kind of education. Teachers must spend more time with each special education student than with the major try of students.

WHO ARE THESE EXCEPTIONAL children for whom the special program is provided? Special education is provided for "exceptional" children. These are boys and girls who deviate from the so-called normal child enough that they require the services provided in special education. The deviation can be physical, mental, emotional or social.

Special education services include those who have sight or hearing difficulties, the

neurologically impaired, those with cerebral palsy or muscular dystrophy and the orthopedically handicapped. The mentally gifted and the mentally handicapped, as well as the socially and emotionally maladjusted, are also classified as exceptional children.

Special education is designed to help these children. It provides the education or training to help each child feel he counts. Special education helps each child reach his potential -- physically, mentally, emotionally and socially.

A sound special education program requires a special kind of teacher. A person with special preparation, unique abilities and a personality that will help develop these students is necessary for a successful special education program. SPECIAL EDUCATION CAN take place in special schools or in special classes in a regular school. It can be supplementary instruction and can use special equipment, materials and methods.

Students in special education classes have varied abilities and should have equally varied goals. The physically handicapped child, who is mentally normal, may realistically choose to aim for a college education. So too can the socially or emotionally maladjusted student work toward being admitted to college. Or he might instead select another type of schooling or preparation after high school graduation. The mildly mentally retarded child is able to prepare for an unskilled or semi-skilled job (with or without supervision) in his own community. The more mentally retarded child who is trainable can be helped to better his existence at home, in a sheltered workshop or in an institution -- some place where he can have constant adult supervision.

THERE IS MORE -- much more -- than academic and vocational consideration given to teaching of special education children. Also important are things like personal and health habits and respect for authority and property. These will determine students' acceptance by their peers, their employers and society in general. Without these habits, these children will be labeled misfits wherever they go. Often people ask why so much time and so much money are spent attempting to help students in special education classes. It is easy to cite facts and figures from the New Jersey State Department of Education and from the U.S. Office of Education. These would show that work with these children is a sound financial investment because it helps them become responsible adults who contribute to society rather than dependents on welfare. But more important than the cold, financial approach is the fact that these children are part of our country. And that we believe that the American promise of equality of opportunity, regardless of nationality, culture or background, race or religion extends to every child in our country -- no matter what his capacity or his handicaps.

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Clergymen approve limits on prayer at public event

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Clergymen here agreed to limit the recitation of prayers at public functions to one man, instead of up to half a dozen representing different religious denominations. The Metropolitan Church Federation of Greater St. Louis, an organization of Catholic, Jewish, Orthodox and Protestant denominations, was embarking for clergyman, to be added to public platforms to give recognition to the different faiths.

It was agreed one clergyman could function on behalf of all of them. Thus, public prayers would be without denominational interpretation.

A spokesman said the principle of "orderly rotation" for clergyman offering prayer on public occasions will be followed with priests, ministers and rabbis of smaller congregations sharing in the public functions, as well as a pastor of a church who is a member of the board of directors. The spokesman said public officials will be informed they need not invite five or six clergymen to a single function to satisfy the major faith groups.

Mrs. Margaret Harrigan, executive director of the Family Service Association, will be the guest speaker at the Summit YMCA's Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch from 10 to 11:30.

"A Family Affair" a short film produced by the National Association for Mental Health, will be shown during the program. The film depicts a time of crisis in a marriage. Commentary on the film will be made by Mrs. Harrigan, who will also lead an informal discussion with the audience.

Kaffeeklatsch will begin at 10 a.m. The hour-long program will follow at 10:30. Concurrent activities for young children include dance and rhythm classes for three to five-year-olds as well as baby sitting for infants 18 months and over.

Kaffeeklatsch, featuring a morning of informal programs, is open to all women in the area. No reservations are required.

Further information about the current program or future ones may be had by telephoning Mrs. Allan G. Ballard at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Public Notice: AN ORDINANCE fixing the SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF THE CLERKS, DEPUTY CLERKS AND OTHER EMPLOYEES IN THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE COUNTY OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1967.

Film to be shown for program in Y

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT: The application, as submitted by KEVIN, MAY 17, 1967, for a variance for sale and use of coverage was approved.

NEED HELP? An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader-families. To place your ad, call 686-7700.

EXCLUSIVE NEW JERSEY ENGAGEMENT GALA PREMIERE TUESDAY MARCH 21 - 8 PM. THE MIRAGE CORPORATION presents JAMES A. MICHEVER'S "HAWAII". JULIE ANDREWS: MAX VON SYDOV: RICHARD HARRIS.

Dean's List trio

Three Springfield residents are among students named to the Dean's List of the Berkeley School, East Orange, for the last term. Named to the Dean's List are Dianne Eagan of 81 Morris ave., Patricia Monticello of 92 Washington ave. and Elizabeth Brown of 50 Marion ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Callen of 10 Mohawk dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kaplan of 33 Sycamore ter., all of Springfield, attended an Esso dealers' convention at Kiamatsa Lake, N.Y., the week of Feb. 12.

Callen is proprietor of Unionfield Esso, Milltown rd., Springfield, and Kaplan is proprietor of Kay-See Esso in Newark.

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NSC symposium to deal with vocational guidance

A symposium for educators and industrialists to plan ways of bringing vocational guidance into line with recent trends in industry will be presented by the Graduate Division of Newark State College, Union, today. The all-day session will get under way at 8:30 a.m. in the campus theater and will continue until 5 p.m.

Robert Bergen, coordinator of cooperative education at Union High School and a graduate student at the college, is chairman of a steering committee of graduate students. Samuel M. Valla, an associate professor in the

Education Department of the college, who conducts a graduate workshop in business and industrial counseling, is advisor to the committee.

The group is spearheading a drive to establish an independent organization of industrialists and educators that will develop ways of building vocational guidance into the curriculum and serve as a resource center for teachers seeking to improve their knowledge of industrial trends.

Principal speaker at the morning session of the symposium will be Ralston Colline,

representative of the Institute for Industrial Information, Inc., at Youngstown, Ohio, a 10-year-old non-profit organization that operates on a plan similar to the one envisioned by Valla and Bergen.

Known as the "4-I Institute," the organization is funded by 150 industrial firms, it employs educational researchers who have

devised and implemented curriculum innovations in grades K through 12 aimed at providing realistic preparation for the world of work.

Afternoon discussion groups will be led by representatives from the N. J. State Department of Education and representatives from industry.

The State Department specialists and the areas they will discuss are Mrs. Christine Slack, business and office occupations; Thomas McNulty, cooperative industrial education; Miss Joan Birchenall, health occupations; Dr. Margaret Blair, introduction to vocations; Robert Joy, distributive education; Jack

Kielman, apprentice training; Dr. Myra Crabtree, home economics; Miss Elizabeth Hunt, technology for children; and Thomas Gambino, vocational guidance.

Exhibits will be provided by a growing list of industrial firms.

Rep. Dwyer challenges Parkway toll proposals

WASHINGTON — Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th Dist. - N.J.) has submitted 33 questions to Governor Richard J. Hughes which she said summarize her objections to the Governor's plan to charge tolls on state-owned and federally aided sections of the Garden State Parkway.

In a letter to the Governor, which she released this week, Mrs. Dwyer said she would continue to oppose legislation in Congress authorizing the sale of the toll-free sections until her questions are answered satisfactorily.

She told the Governor the plan would "discriminate" against Union County, that it would force a small group of local users of the Parkway, principally in Union and Middlesex Counties, "to pay the total cost of improvements which would benefit all users," and that it would increase traffic congestion and safety hazards on local streets and roads in the area.

She also said that alternative methods of making Parkway improvements were not shown to have been fully considered, that opponents of the plan were denied the opportunity to express their objections, that the plan makes no provision for new or improved facilities for users deprived of the Parkway by imposition of the tolls, and that the plan conflicts with national highway policy favoring toll-free highways.

Proponents of the plan, approved by the State Legislature in 1965, contend that applying toll charges to local users of the 20 miles of state-owned Parkway is necessary for several reasons: to pay for widening and other improvements to bring these sections up to Parkway standards, to

reduce local use of toll-free sections, and to increase Parkway revenues so as to compensate bondholders for anticipated loss of Revenue due to competition from the proposed Central Jersey Expressway System.

Because the state-owned sections were built in part with federal funds and federal law prohibits tolls on federally aided highways, Congressional approval is required before the State can sell its 20 miles of Parkway to the New Jersey Highway Authority, operators of the Parkway.

In her letter to the Governor, Congresswoman Dwyer raised questions about what she called "lack of public hearings" as well as "failure of the state...to have planned improvements long ago" and "assumption that local users of toll-free sections are 'freeriders'."

Her letter also challenged the "future of the Parkway" and "adequate highway facilities in the area of the toll-free sections," "substantially increased costs of commuting which new tolls would impose" and "the adverse impact of displaced Parkway traffic on local streets and roads."

Public Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, at the Board Office, 211 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, until 10:00 a.m. on March 2, 1967, for an AUTOMATIC FIRE DETECTION SYSTEM in the Governor Livingston High School, Washington Boulevard-Dunellen Highway, New Jersey, and work incidental thereto.

Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal, General Conditions, Plans and Specifications, and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, Clarence J. Miller, 211 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder upon deposit of the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00). The plans and specifications may be examined at the Architect's office and the deposit will be refunded to the bidder.

All bidders must be present in accordance with Chapter 125, Laws of 1963, which provides that the award of the contract shall be made to the lowest responsible bidder. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check drawn upon an incorporated bank in New Jersey in the amount of thirty percent (30%) of the bid, payable to the Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, as a guarantee that in case the contract is awarded to the bidder, he will execute the contract in accordance with the terms and conditions thereof.

Upon failure to do so, he shall forfeit the deposit as liquidated damages and the acceptance of the bid will be contingent upon the fulfillment of said requirements by the bidder. Checks of all bidders of the same amount will be returned to the bidders immediately after the opening of the bids.

The bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 10 days after the opening of the bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

By order of the Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Springfield, New Jersey.
Louis F. Friedricks,
Springfield Leader-Mar. 2, 1967, (Pm 111-05)

County unit slates hikes

Three hikes are scheduled for the members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club this weekend.

On Saturday, Robert Gasser of Annandale, will lead a 10-mile hike in the area of Hamburg, Pa. Interested hikers may contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission for the meeting place of this hike.

Also on Saturday, Miss Irma Heyer of Elizabeth, will lead an afternoon ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. The group will meet at the Locust Grove parking area, near the Millburn railroad station at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Joseph Andrade of Cranford, will lead an eight-mile hike in the area of the Delaware Water Gap from the village of Minerva to the top of Mount Minerva on the Appalachian Trail. The group will meet at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco-Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

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COATS 99¢ (List Price \$1.75)
RAIN-CAR-TOP Lining 25¢ extra

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| Any size listed | 820-13 | 600-13 | 670-13 | 750-14 |
| | 860-13 | 640-13 | 700-13 | |
| | 890-13 | 650-13 | 700-14 | |

Public Notice

NOTICE OF ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
DOCKET NO. M-300-66

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
VS.
WILLIAM C. SEVERSON
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on February 17, 1967, in and to the effect that Charles J. Seiver, as the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby notified that the 7th day of April, 1967, by service on Charles J. Seiver, W. Crane, Esquire, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 211 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Office 211, Plainfield, New Jersey, and in default thereof judgment shall be rendered against you as the defendant and your property shall be sold to satisfy the debt of \$1,000.00, with interest thereon from the date of judgment, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the plaintiff.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said parties and you.

Dated: February 9, 1967
Carlyle W. Crane
Attorney for Plaintiff
211 Morris Avenue
Plainfield, New Jersey 07060
Springfield Leader-Mar. 16, 23, Mar. 30, 1967 (Pm 111-05)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF HERBERT KEMPLER—Decedent
Pursuant to the order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on January 17, 1967, in and to the effect that the undersigned, as executor of the estate of said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to submit to the undersigned their claims against the estate of said decedent within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the executor.

Selma Kempler
Executrix
Kempeler & Kempler, Attorneys
74 Broad St.
Newark, New Jersey 07102
Springfield Leader-Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1967, (a w w w Pm 111-05)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on January 17, 1967, an application, as submitted by STEPHAN & CHILDREN for a variance to erect an automatic fire detection system in the Governor Livingston High School, Washington Boulevard-Dunellen Highway, New Jersey, was denied.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N. J., and is available for public inspection and is known as calendar No. 66-31.

On: R. Pessler, Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Sdtd. Leader-Mar. 2, 1967. (Pm 111-05)

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Everything you need to call is here. Pick up the phone, and the push buttons are in the palm of your hand.

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Push buttons make dialing easier as fast. Musical tones trigger electronic connections to speed your call.

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Fit in handy new locations. Since push buttons are in handset, you don't need to see the base to phone. Saves kitchen space by hanging on side of a cabinet, or beneath one, or under a counter.

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Forgive us if we sound like a proud parent. But we are proud. Not just of the many practical new features, but of this new phone's remarkable good looks. The Trimline phone is the world's only telephone to be selected for the famous Design Collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

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The new Trimline phone is the payoff of years of Bell Laboratories' research plus Western Electric's unique manufacturing skill. You might call our new baby Alexander Graham Bell's latest grandchild.

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Last undefeated squad upset in State League competition

The last undefeated quintet bit the dust last Saturday, as California fell to Florida in action in the State League. The State League, with one week left on its regular season schedule, saw the league race put up for grabs when previously unbeaten California fell to Florida. State League play is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. Action takes place every Saturday afternoon at the Florence Gaudinier School.

It took an over-time period to defeat a tough California squad, but when the dust had lifted the final score was Florida 21 - California 20. A field goal by George Robbins and a free throw by Jeff Sarokin in the overtime period enabled Florida to score the upset victory. The three Florida points in overtime offset a pair of free throws by Bob Goodman of California.

George Robbins of Florida led all scorers in this game, as he scored 10 big points. Jeff Sarokin played a top game for Florida. Lefty Adams' good floor work to his five points, Mike Klarfeld hit a pair of buckets for the winners while Rick Weck had an opening period basket for Florida. Howie Fleiselman with six points topped the scorers for California. Steve Harris with four points and Bob Goodman with an identical mark were also effective for the Californians. Other California scorers included Jamie Farber with three points, Ross Ackerman with an opening period bucket and Mark Berkowitz with a free throw.

Rangers continue on winning streak in bowling league

The Rangers won their 13th and 14th consecutive victories in action in the Boys' Friday Afternoon Bowling League last week. The Ranger victories last Friday were posted over the Tigers and enabled the Rangers to move into sole possession of first place.

The Tigers, who had led or shared the league lead for 10 straight weeks, fell into second place, two games behind the charging Ranger team. The boys roll at the Springfield Bowl, and the league is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department.

The Rangers continued their winning streak last week at the expense of the Tigers. Scott Eisenwas once again the big gun in the Ranger attack. Scott rolled a 266 series. Dave Rubin was also effective in this match, as he rolled a 263 series for the first-place Rangers. Brian Ogonowski was another top man in the Ranger attack. Brian rolled a 229 series. Mike Levine topped the Tigers with a 252 two-game total.

The Falcons kept pace with the Rangers as they rolled over the Warriors in two games last week. Stuart Liebstein paced the Falcons to twin victories with a 237 series. Stu's total topped all bowlers at the lanes last Friday. Bob Goodman's 269 series aided the Falcon victory march. Doug Weg was the most effective Warrior, as he rolled a 226 series.

The Hawks evened their season record last week with a sweep of two games over the Royals. Mickey Harmon was top of his game last week, as he paced the Hawk squad with a 275 total in the two games. Larry Ogintz rolled well and effected a 225 total for the Hawks. Jamie Farber paced the Royal bowlers.

The Chiefs and the Chargers divided a pair of games in another match last Friday. Bobby Fox with a 235 total paced the Chiefs, while Neil Elliot's 205 total was the high score for the Chargers.

Stuart Liebstein, with a 141 season average, continues to maintain his lead in the high-average competition. Stuart holds an eight-point lead over Scott Prussing in second place. Scott is rolling at a 133 pace this season. Gary Neifeld is third with a fractional lead over Roy Greenberg and Bob Goodman. All three boys are maintaining a season average of 127.

The remaining five boys among the league's top 10 are: Jeff Slater, 125; Steve Harris, 124; Howie Levine, 120; Mickey Harmon, 118; and Mark Berkowitz, 117.

Cocozzelli named to East Orange job

Joseph Cocozzelli of Meisel ave., Springfield, was officially appointed coordinator and supervisor of special education in the East Orange school system at a regular meeting of the Board of Education on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Cocozzelli received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Newark State College and took advanced study at Seton Hall and New York Universities. He is a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict.

He was previously employed in East Orange before becoming an elementary school principal in Warren County. Cocozzelli is expected to assume his new post next month.

Psychology listed as lecture subject in series at church

Dr. Bertram Vogel, a clinical psychologist with private practice in Springfield and New York, will lecture on "Psychology and Moral Values" at a meeting open to the public on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main st. and Academy method. His talk is the fourth in a series of lectures dealing with "Religion and Contemporary Life."

Dr. Vogel, who has been professor of psychology at Newark State College, Union, since 1958, teaches courses on abnormal psychology, problems of individual behavior and theories of personality at the college. He also teaches psycho-pathology to postdoctoral students in training at the New York Clinic.

Among other positions, Dr. Vogel, who received his Ph.D. in psychology from New York University, has been supervising psychoanalyst at the New York Clinic since 1959, a consultant psychologist to the U.S. Department of Labor and the New Jersey State Legislature, supervising psychotherapist at the Theodor Reik Clinic, has held graduate fellowships at NYU and Ohio State University, taught at the University of Illinois, the University of Kansas, and Pennsylvania State University, and has written more than 100 full-length articles in national magazines.

During the Second World War, Dr. Vogel was a naval officer on the staffs of Admiral Nimitz and Admiral Spruance, and also on the staff of the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. In the Korean War, he was the director of psychological warfare for the Supreme Allied Commanders' Atlantic. He holds five citations and decorations for his service in the armed forces.

Dr. Vogel is married to Dr. Alice E. Drumm, who practices medicine in Springfield and New York. She attended Penn State University and has an M.D. from Temple University School of Medicine. They have one child, Sally, who is in the ninth grade at Kent Place School, Summit.

UTAH RAISED its season record to five victories against two losses with 7 hard-earned 12 to 8 victory over a determined Idaho team.

WIDOM had his highest scoring game of the season, as he paced Utah with five points. Steve Zwillman, Todd McQuaid and Dennis Holler each scored from the field for the Utes, while Mike Sanders added a free throw to fill out the Utah scoring column. Justin Schneider's three points were high for Idaho. Dave Mollen and Richard Lan each hit a bucket for Idaho in a gallant but losing effort. Bobby Wallick's free throw completed the scoring.

KANSAS READIED itself for the play-offs with a come-from-behind 15 to 12 victory over Iowa. Ed Cook returned to his early season form in this contest as he paced all scorers with eight points while leading Kansas to victory. Stu Gelwag played a top floor game for Kansas and added three points to the Kansas victory total. Buckets by Jess Coltrane and Marc Mathews completed the scoring for the winning Kansas team. Five players hit the scoring column for Iowa in this game. Mark Tasher led the Iowa team with four points. Neil Anderson, Johnny Gacos, Bob Stromeyer and Bill Huntley each tallied a bucket for Iowa to complete their twelve game points.

WYOMING once again turned on its feared offense last week, as it rolled to a 37 to 20 victory over Texas. Wyoming is the league's highest scoring quintet and may prove to be quite effective in the upcoming play-off competition. Howie Tannenbaum, the league's most impressive rookie performer, once again led the Wyoming club. Howie tallied 18 points for his highest output of the season. Howie's top effort was the best scoring displayed by any player last Saturday. Gary Weiner continued his hot hand of past weeks. GARY TOSSED in eight points for the winners. Bob Fox also contributed to the victory with a six-point effort. Other Wyoming scorers came on buckets by Gene Shute and Doug Weg and a free throw by Tommy Falcone.

Texas put on a determined effort in this game. Dino DiCoco of the Texas team had his best game of the year as he poured 13 points through the hoop to pace the Big Red Texas team. Matt Telster was good three times from the free throw line for Texas, while Derek Goforth and Bob Nardone each hit a bucket.

Decision exempts glasses from tax

An official copy of a New Jersey Sales Tax Bureau Ruling which exempts prescription eye glasses and their repairs from the state's three percent sales tax has been received by Van Ness & Wells of 248 Morris ave., Springfield, members of the Guild of Prescription Opticians of New Jersey.

A spokesman for the firm said the decision places prescription eye glasses in the same category as prescription medicines. He pointed out that the request for a review of the tax question was initiated by the Guild.

Non-prescription glasses, such as sun glasses, and repairs to their frames remain subject to the tax, as do clip-on sun glasses.

2 Springfield coeds chosen on magazine's fashion board

How can a college student gain practical experience in magazine publishing? Mademoiselle magazine has a unique program - its College Board - that enables women students to participate in the magazine's many activities. This year Springfield will be represented on the Mademoiselle College Board by Barbara Chodas, Pratt Institute '67, 32 Archbridge lane, and Carla Gerstein, Syracuse University, '70, 44 Briar Hills circle.

Each College Board member will have an opportunity to contribute to Mademoiselle and help the magazine keep abreast of campus trends. College Board members report regularly to Mademoiselle on events at their colleges, research articles and help Mademoiselle fashion editors select models for college fashion features.

The board is composed of some 1,500 winners of the magazine's annual nationwide College Board competition, a contest designed to recognize young women with talent in art, writing, editing, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion or advertising. Board members are selected on the basis of entries they submit showing ability in one of these fields.

Each girl will remain on the College Board until she graduates. During this time, she will accumulate a professional portfolio of work submitted to Mademoiselle which may well be valuable to her in finding a challenging job after graduation.

Once a student has been selected for the College Board, she is eligible to compete for Mademoiselle's 20 grand prizes. Each year, 20 of the board members are chosen to become guest editors. To win one of these positions, a board member must submit a second entry that shows superior aptitude for magazine work.

The 20 guest editors spend the month of June in New York as salaried employees of Mademoiselle. They help write, illustrate and edit Mademoiselle's August college issue, sharing offices with the magazine's regular editors. They interview well-known personalities and represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores and advertising agencies. They are Mademoiselle's guests at parties, discotheques and screenings.

In addition, they are photographed for the August issue and receive special consideration for future staff positions with Mademoiselle, and other Cosmo Nast publications. The 1966 guest editors had a special bonus - a week's trip to Denmark and Sweden.



DR. BERTRAM VOGEL

2 licenses suspended in state's point system

Licenses of two Springfield drivers have been suspended under the state's point system, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles reported this week.

The license of Howard J. Kramer Jr., 35, of 58 W. Bryant ave., was suspended three months effective Feb. 20 and the license of Joel Gwathney, 24, of 66 Diven st. was suspended for one month effective Feb. 3.

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

THE FINAL GAME of the day saw Oklahoma enhance its play-off position with a narrow 21 to 20 verdict over Ohio.

A final period outburst led by Gary Neifeld, Mark Weber and Vincent Davis turned the trick for Oklahoma in this contest, as they pulled the game out of the fire. Gary Neifeld paced all scorers with nine points. Gary hit three consecutive buckets in the closing minutes. Vincent Davis scored four points for the Okies and was most effective in controlling the rebounding. Mark Weber's three points helped in the victory, as did Arnie Blumenthal's two tip-in buckets.

Ohio's high-scoring forward Howie Levine, once again paced their attack, as he tallied eight points. Billy Stefany again directed the Ohio team with his ball-handling and fancy passing. Billy added seven points to the Ohio total. Kenny Mercer with three points in the final period was effective for Ohio.

George Robbins of Florida took over the scoring lead of the State League with his 10 points last week. George has tallied 77 points in eight games this season, with one game remaining in regular season play. Howie Levine of Ohio is a very close second, as Howie has tallied 75 points in eight league games. Howie Tannenbaum, Wyoming's outstanding rookie, moved into a very close third place with his 18 points last week. Howie has a season total of 58 points. Oklahoma's Gary Neifeld is a distant fourth with 49 points, while Steve Zwillman of Utah is fifth with 40 season points.

Top student EAST STROUBSBURG, PA.

The dean of instruction at East Stroudsburg State College, Dr. Francis B. McGarry, has announced that Diano M. Scobey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Scobey of 55 Fieldstone dr., Springfield, N.J., has earned a place on the dean's list for the first semester of the current academic year.

Sorority induction

Sherry Meyers of Springfield, a member of the sophomore class at C. W. Post College of Long Island University, Brookville, N. Y., was inducted into Phi Delta Kappa sorority, in ceremonies recently held at the college. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meyers, live at 223 Mulloon rd. in Springfield.

Firm in Summit

MG-Austin Healy Motor Co. announced this week the appointment of Smythe Rambler and Volvo of 326 Morris ave., Summit, as an authorized MG dealer.

David Smythe, a new car dealer in Summit for many years, said, "we are stressing service, probably the most important part of a new car franchise; our mechanics are factory trained to handle this new line in addition to that of Volvo and Rambler."

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Let his fingers do all of the walkin'.
Now with the wisdom of ages
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He's drawing big crowds in Pennsauken.

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Non-prescription glasses, such as sun glasses, and repairs to their frames remain subject to the tax, as do clip-on sun glasses.

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USDA CHOICE
RIB STEAKS 75¢
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FINAST FRANKS 59¢
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(AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH APPETIZING DEPT.)

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ANJOU PEARS 2 for 29¢
AVOCADOS 2 for 29¢
POTATOES 20 lbs. 89¢
BABY ASTERS 2 for 89¢

FINAST DINNERS

ORANGE JUICE 6 for 85¢
STRAWBERRIES 2 for 53¢

FINAST COFFEE 67¢

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 4 for 1.11

DEL MONTE CLING PEACHES 3 for 79¢

SOLID WHITE TUNA DEL MONTE 2 for 69¢

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 3 for 69¢

DEL MONTE DRINKS 3 for 85¢

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 4 for 89¢

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 10 for 1.11

DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP 3 for 89¢

DEL MONTE SWEWED TOMATOES 4 for 89¢

DEL MONTE SARDINES 1 for 31¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT AJAX 10 lbs. 63¢

BORDEN'S YOGURT 2 for 35¢

LIPTON'S TEA BAGS 4 for 65¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 1 for 37¢

CARNATION COFFEE MATE 1 for 49¢

SUNSHINE FIG BARS 3 for 1.00

NABISCO MALLOMARS 3 for 1.00

LYSOL SPRAY 10 for 85¢

BEECH-NUT FOOD 10 for 89¢

SPAGHETTI 4 for 89¢

FACIAL TISSUES 4 for 1.11

BREAD 4 for 69¢

FINAST BANANA CHIFFON CAKE 1 for 49¢

FINAST OATMEAL BREAD 1 for 29¢

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| 825/800x14 | 15.00 | 2.38 |
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| 735/700x14 | 15.00 | 2.08 |
| 775/750x14 | 16.00 | 2.21 |
| 825/800x14 | 17.00 | 2.38 |
| 735/650x15 | 15.00 | 2.04 |
| 775/670x15 | 16.00 | 2.23 |
| 815/710x15 | 17.00 | 2.33 |
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| SIZE | PRICE | Excise Tax |
|------------|-------|------------|
| 695/645x14 | 17.00 | 1.93 |
| 735/700x14 | 18.00 | 2.08 |
| 775/750x14 | 19.00 | 2.21 |
| 825/800x14 | 20.00 | 2.38 |
| 855/850x14 | 22.00 | 2.56 |
| 775/670x15 | 19.00 | 2.23 |
| 815/710x15 | 20.00 | 2.33 |
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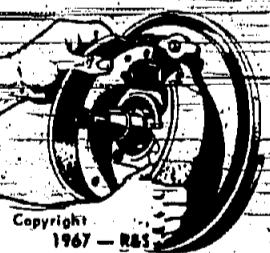
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| NO. 1-FOR MOST 6 VOLT CARS | 688* | — | 1088* | — |
| 24S MOST 12 VOLT CHEV. & GMC CARS | 988* | 1288* | 1588* | 1888* |
| 29F MOST 12 VOLT FORD PRODUCTS | — | 1388* | 1688* | 1988* |
| 24K 12 VOLT BUICK or OLDS Most Models | — | — | 1688* | 1988* |
| FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD | 3 MONTHS | 6 MONTHS | 9 MONTHS | 12 MONTHS |

*Excluding Taxes

20,000 MILES GUARANTEE



ALL 4 WHEEL BRAKE RELINE

- Includes Complete Inspection of Brake Drums, Wheel Cylinders, Seals, and Master Cylinders.
- Repack Wheel Bearings.
- Brake Fluid Added If Needed.

Plus Dual Friction Over-Sized Brass Chip Lining
Includes Labor & Lining on All 4 Wheels

988 Each
CHEV. 48/63 FORD 48/63

WHEELS BALANCED AND TIRES ROTATED
4 WHEELS \$5 FOR

FRONT END ALIGNMENT and BRAKE SAFETY CHECK

- ALIGN FRONT END TO MANUFACTURERS SPECIFICATIONS
- REPACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS
- INSPECT SEALS
- INSPECT & ADJUST BRAKES
- ADD BRAKE FLUID IF NEEDED

AT NO EXTRA COST
CHECK BALANCE 2 FRONT WHEELS

688 MOST AMERICAN CARS
Reg. 11.95

FOR SAFETY SAKE LET US CHECK YOUR CAR!

ELECTRONIC AUTO TUNE-UP AND MOTOR ANALYSIS

BY TRAINED SPECIALISTS ON OUR MARQUETTE DYNA-VISION ELECTRONIC ENGINE ANALYZER

- 15 MINUTE OVER ALL ENGINE ANALYSIS

6-CYLINDER AMERICAN CARS **588***
8-CYLINDER AMERICAN CARS **788***

*Plus Parts If Needed

47 YEARS OF AUTOMOTIVE EXPERIENCE!

LIFETIME GUARANTEE MUFFLERS

HEAVY DUTY SHELL

1. Precision Built to Effectively Lessen Engine Noise
2. Custom Designed, Lookproof Custom-Coated Steel for Longer Muffler Life

FORD CHEV. PLYM. **888** INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
Reg. 13.95

GUARANTEED for the LIFETIME of Your Car IN YOUR OWNERSHIP

RESTORE NEW CAR RIDING AND SAFETY!

NEW DOUBLE ACTION SHOCK ABSORBERS

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT QUALITY

Restore New Car Riding Comfort & Safety

COMPLETE LINE OF HEAVY DUTY SHOCK ABSORBERS AVAILABLE For Most Cars

444 EACH
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

FREE! 5 POINT SAFETY CHECK!

UNION-ROUTE 22 Opposite Flagship
LINDEN-914 W. St. Georges Ave.

Open Evenings And Sunday

Nun to be speaker at meeting tonight of Lutheran Guild

Sister Helen Louis, an English teacher at the Sacred Heart High School in Elizabeth, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Springfield at 8 p.m. today. The meeting will be held in the fellowship hall. Sister Helen's topic will be "The Role of Women in the Church." A question and answer period will follow her talk. Guests will include several members of the faculty of St. James Roman Catholic School in Springfield, as well as members of women's groups of neighboring churches. Mrs. John Denman will preside at the meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Gaestel. Mrs. O. J. Theobald planned the program. Sister Helen Louis has been active in the Young Christian Students and Leaders Group. She is a member of the order of the Benedictine Sisters of Elizabeth, the order that directs St. James and Sacred Heart Schools.



MISS MYRNA J. CHESLER

Springfield group planning program to mark ORT Day

Members of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will join in the nation-wide observance of ORT Day on March 15. Special programs are planned by some 70,000 members in 550 chapters in order to mobilize the women of the community for greater support of the program of vocational education for displaced, oppressed and deprived Jews, which embraces 22 countries on five continents. Tribute has been paid to the members of the organization by President Lyndon B. Johnson and the governors and mayors of each state and city will issue proclamations declaring ORT Day, 1967 an official observance. Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum, Springfield ORT Day chairman, commented, "ORT, the vocational training agency of the Jewish people, began in 1880 and has trained more than a million people since its inception. Its current annual enrollment is 50,000 and its schools and installations offer a range of more than 70 modern skills. Women's American ORT is a nationwide membership organization affiliated with the American ORT Federation, which currently receives funds, exclusive of membership dues, by special agreement with the Joint Distribution Committee, a member agency of the United Jewish Appeal."



BRIDES AND GROOMS — Couples married 50 years or more were honored at a recent party held by the Springfield Senior Citizens Club at the American Legion Hall. Shown seated, from left, are Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Albert Schoerer, Mrs. Frank Desmond, Mrs. Emil Dorsch, Mrs. Arthur L. Marshall, Mrs. Olaf Lindquist, Mrs. Sam Wilson, Mrs. Daniel Parker. Standing, from left, are Charles Phillips Jr., substituting for his father, who was ill; Sheerer, Desmond, Dorsch, Marshall, Lindquist, Wilson and Parker.

Children's groups to learn techniques of varied art media

A weekly series of children's art classes is now being organized, to be held on Saturdays by the Springfield Association of Creative Arts. All lessons will take place at the Springfield Recreation Center, 59 Caldwell pl. Mrs. Leo Johnson, artist and sculptress, will teach the youngsters of grades six, seven and eight from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Mrs. Sidney Frank, who is also a local artist, will instruct the children of grades three, four and five from 12:30 to 2 p.m. A small fee will be charged for the lessons, which will include the cost of most materials. The pupils will work in the media of water colors, pastels, pencils, tempera, charcoal, some oils and modeling items. Mrs. Johnson stated, "In both classes, proper drawing techniques and creative experiments in painting and sculpture will be taught. The courses are designed so that the children will be able to progress at their own speeds and levels." Prospective students may register by calling Mrs. Johnson at DR 6-4133 or Mrs. Frank at DR 6-2287, or they may attend the class for their age groups, as mentioned above, this Saturday at the Springfield Recreation Center.

Engagement is told of Myrna Chesler

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chesler of 33 Wenzel ave., Springfield, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Myrna Joyce Chesler, to Stuart B. Aronoff of New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aronoff of Los Angeles. The couple plan to be married in May. Miss Chesler was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and from Newark State College, Newark. She is a teacher in the Woodbridge school system. Mr. Aronoff is an alumnus of the University of California at Berkeley. He is employed by International Business-Machine-World Trade Corp., New York.

Rosarians to meet Monday evening

The Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church, Springfield, will meet in the school hall on Monday evening, after Novena devotions. Among topics of discussion for the evening will be an annual spring luncheon tentatively scheduled to be held during the month of May. A "Bargain Boutique" is being arranged for the monthly meeting in April. A representative from the Rosary Altar Society, Church of the Assumption in Roselle Park, will be present Monday after the meeting to offer a Lenten slide narration. This program, originally planned for February, was cancelled because of weather conditions and rescheduled for March. Rosarians are reminded that Sunday will be Communion Sunday for the Rosary Altar Society, and members will receive at the 8 a.m. Mass.

Urge public action on consulate treaty

Mrs. June DeFino, president of Battle Hill Post, VFW, Ladies Auxiliary of Springfield, this week urged all citizens interested in preventing an increased number of Russian consulates in the United States to voice their disapproval to U.S. Senators Clifford P. Case and Harrison Williams. A proposal presently before Congress, if ratified by both countries, would establish additional consulates in Russia and the United States. Mrs. DeFino urged public action "as soon as possible" to prevent "such a dangerous proposal" from being ratified. Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski, chairman of the auxiliary's annual card party to be held at the Guy Bosworth American Legion Post, Millburn, on April 12, announced at a meeting held last week that tickets were available from all members. Nominations of officers will be heard at the group's next meeting, Wednesday at the Bosworth Post, Mrs. DeFino said.

Twigs of Overlook slate fashion show

On March 15, the Springfield Twig groups of Overlook Hospital will present their fourth annual luncheon, card party and fashion show at B. Altman & Co. on the Short Hills Mall. Proceeds from the event will help to defray the hospital's new wing. Mrs. John Gartlan, town chairman of the combined Twig groups, has appointed Mrs. Joseph Knowles as chairman of the event. Mrs. John Carroll will serve as publicity chairman. Other committee members are Mrs. Walter Galpa, Mrs. James Andrew, Mrs. Donald Pisciotta, Mrs. John Donahue and Mrs. Gartlan. Models for the fashion show are Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Warner Cole, Mrs. Louis Fasulo, Mrs. William George and Mrs. Joseph Repka. Mrs. Knowles, at DR 6-5554, is in charge of reservations.

Sisterhood to hold meeting on Monday

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its next meeting on Monday evening at 8:30 at the temple, Mrs. Bernard Sanders will conduct the business portion of the meeting. Mrs. Philip Meisel, program vice-president, announced the program planned for the evening will be a panel discussion entitled "How to Keep Jews, Jews" featuring several rabbis. Rabbi Simon Glustrom of Fairlawn Jewish Center will discuss youth. Rabbi Irwin Feldman of suburban Jewish Center, Linden, will discuss synagogue. Rabbi William Horn of Jewish Center of Summit will discuss home and family. Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm will moderate. It's a boy Mr. and Mrs. Allen Menkin of Springfield became the parents of a son, Jonathan Scott, Feb. 22 at North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C. Mrs. Menkin is the former Linda Sussman of Morristown. Mr. Menkin is a third-year student at the Bowman Grey School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

Cadette and Brownie troops give recent activities report

Brownie Troop 496, led by Mrs. Harold Lipschultz, is working on felt toys and bunny rabbits. The girls have selected trees behind the Thelma Sandmeter School for hanging strings of popcorn and other food to be eaten by birds. The troop has taken up the project during the winter months. Recently a trip was taken to the "Miniature Village" on Evergreen ave. Harry Speicher, owner of the village, led the meeting. The Brownies are scheduled to present a nature program at the Girl Scout affair this month.

BROWNIE TROOP 442, led by Mrs. Paul M. and songs. They use tambourines which they have made to play while they dance. The troop also conducted a service project in which they made birthday cards and socket puppets for the children in the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

BROWNIE TROOP 786 led by Mrs. Andrew Morrison, has planned a service project for the children in Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, N.J. They are continuing the project begun for Washington's Birthday, for which they made place mats, food trays and favors.

JUNIOR TROOP 501 led by Mrs. Joseph Carroll, visited New York City on Washington's Birthday. The girls went on a tour of Lincoln Center, Central Park Zoo, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Rockefeller Center and the NBC building, where they all had a chance to see what they look like on T.V.

CADETTE TROOP 151 and Cadette troops from Arbor-New Market met at Washington Rock Girl Scout Council on Feb. 22 to plan their Easter trip to the Pennsylvania Dutch country. The girls divided into four patrols, and each decided upon the plans for some phase of the trip.

Patrol one, led by Wendy Grotzky, made all the plans for the first day of the trip. Patrol two, led by Nancy Weiss, planned the second day and established activities for the trip. Patrol three, with Susan Disher as patrol leader, established an equipment list and planned the itinerary for the third day. Patrol four, which had the most difficult job, established a code of behavior for the girls on their three-day trip. This patrol is led by Nadine Owens.

The troop has already raised the money to pay for the bus by means of a movie held this fall. The next fund-raising event will be used to pay for their individual expenses. All activities this year have been focused toward this trip. Springfield girls participating in making plans were Diane Andrus, Bonnie Bernstein, Maggie Geobagan, Patti Latak, Barbara Owen, Dale Stokes, Wendy Grotzky, Arlene Sheehan, Susan Denner, Judy Steinhart, Lisa Theberger and Nancy Weiss, Leaders who accompanied the girls were Mrs. Arthur Weiss and Mrs. George Latak.

Committee planning to display fashions for Caldwell PTA

At a recent PTA meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Walter L. Haggerty, 221 Balmorol way, plans were discussed for the forthcoming dessert-fashion show to be held April 4 at the James Caldwell School, Springfield. Fashions of sport clothes, suits, afternoon wear, swim suits, hostess gowns, cocktail dresses and suits will be shown by Stan Sommer of Union, with teachers and mothers from the Caldwell School acting as models. Mrs. Haggerty will act as chairman for the show. Also included on the committee are: Mrs. Richard Werner, decorations; Mrs. Frank Leite, seating accommodations; Mrs. James Andrew, tickets; Mrs. Walter Harm and Mrs. Joseph Knowles, door prizes; Mrs. Stanley Kroeger, table prizes; Mrs. Warren C. Tobey and Mrs. Fred Grosso, refreshments; Mrs. John J. Moriarty, posters and Mrs. John J. Zabelski, publicity.

Cartoonist to give talk at Men's Night banquet

The Summit Christian Women's Club will hold its annual Men's Night banquet at the Manor, West Orange, tomorrow at 7 p.m. Special feature of the evening will be a talk with humorous illustrations entitled "TV and Thee" by Allan Hartley of Morristown, writer and cartoonist. Joseph Ballew, baritone, concert and recording artist, will be the soloist. Speaker of the evening will be Oscar Bakko, director of the Federal Aviation Agency, Eastern Division, New York City.

Mrs. Ralph Payne (635-6044), 84 Huron dr., Clatham, N. J., and Mrs. George Northup (377-2999), 80 Woodland ave., Madison, are in charge of reservations.

J. NORWOOD VAN NESS & ARTHUR L. WELLS JR.

 PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
 EYEGLASSES REPAIRED
 376-6108
 248 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

Masquerade ball to be held at temple
 A Purim masquerade ball will be held at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Balmorol way, Springfield, on Saturday, March 11, at 7 p.m., featuring the music of Richie Lane and his Orchestra. Although costumes are optional, the highlight of the evening will be the judging of costumes and the awarding of prizes for single, couple and group categories. Refreshments will be served for Temple members and guests. Tickets and information may be obtained from Mrs. George J. Widom; 687-9722.

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

IT'S A BOY
 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Menkin of Springfield became the parents of a son, Jonathan Scott, Feb. 22 at North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C. Mrs. Menkin is the former Linda Sussman of Morristown. Mr. Menkin is a third-year student at the Bowman Grey School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

GUESS THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH MY EYES AFTER ALL - DOC WHEN I CAN SPOT A GOOD DEAL LIKE THAT!

 U.S. SAVINGS BONDS BEST BUY

Wear the PANTS In Your Family

 If He Objects Have A SKIRT In Hand!

Morris's MILLBURN

the first sunflowers
 To give you a young, tender look—and a headstart into Spring!
NEW SPRING COATS & SUITS \$99 TO \$319
 FREE ALTERATIONS Except Budget Merchandise
 MILLBURN: Millburn Ave. at Essex St. Open Even. Mon. & Thurs. 10-9

Saks Fifth Avenue

For three days only Thursday, Friday and Saturday March 2nd, 3rd and 4th
Saks Fifth Avenue invites you to select a luxurious cashmere coat from hundreds in our comprehensive spring collection—very specially priced at \$100
 Do take advantage of this unusual opportunity. Our exciting new group of cashmere coats includes the most coveted current silhouettes, as well as the ever-popular classics. And the color palette is delectable—from the palest-of-pale to the deep, dark shades. Note too, that each coat has been Coin®-bonded to keep its lovely shape—practically forever. And your size is bound to be here, ranging from 5 to 15 and 6 to 16. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Young Elite® Coats.
 Saks Fifth Avenue, Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield, N. J.

STRIDE RITE

 It's the just-right fashion for the sporty look. That's why young ladies like our Stride Rites. And our expert staff gives the just-right fit to go with it. That's why their mothers like to shop here.
FUTTER BROS.
 333 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN
 Open Thur. Even.

Wear the PANTS In Your Family

 If He Objects Have A SKIRT In Hand!
 4-piece Ensemble . 59.98
 Lovely shantung wool suit in green, orange or white. Sizes 5-15.
STAN SCHNER UNION CENTER



MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
RT. 22 MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ROBERT B. MICHARD, PASTOR
Friday - 8 p.m., Couples Club
Saturday - 8 p.m., College and Career
Group-bowling
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all
ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship (nursery);
6 p.m., Young People's Groups - Junior Choir;
7 p.m., Evening Service (nursery).
Monday - 1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group
8:00 p.m., Pioneer Girls
Wednesday - Mid-Week Prayer Service,
8 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
60 BALUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN
Today - 5 p.m., Senior League meeting.
7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth meeting, 8
p.m., musical revue rehearsal.
Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service.
Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath service. Steven
Slip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Slip,
will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah,
7 p.m., Pre-USY group and Club 5-6, swim
party.
Sunday - 1:30 p.m., library dedication.
Monday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., musical revue rehearsal.
Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 ELM ST., WESTFIELD
REV. WILLIAM K. COBER, PASTOR
Today - 9:30 a.m., Women's Mission
Society board; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir re-
hearsal.
Friday - 3:30 p.m., Descant Choir re-
hearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Cantos Choir re-
hearsal; 6:30 p.m., Men's Club dinner and program;
8 p.m., The Dungeon.
Saturday - 10 and 11 a.m., Church member-
ship classes; Young Couples progressive din-
ner.
Sunday - 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Communion Service; sermon by the pastor on
the subject, "Asking," fourth in a Lenten
series on the theme "Moods of Faith," music
under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke;
visitors and newcomers in the area are in-
vited to attend the services; 8:45 and 10 a.m.,
Church School sessions; 5 p.m., Junior High
Fellowship; 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship;
5 p.m., Adult Fellowship class; 8 p.m., Sun-
day Night Groups at the homes of Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Shill, 1416 Boulevard and Mr. and
Mrs. John C. Alpaugh, Jr., 45 Moss ave.
Monday - 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71.
Tuesday - 10 a.m., Calling committee;
4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 673; 8 p.m.,
Church Cabinet; 8 p.m., Teachers-Fellowship;
8 p.m., Choral Art Society.
Wednesday - 8:15 a.m., Study Group; 3
p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223; 4 p.m., Veth
Bell Choir; 8 p.m., Mid-Week Service.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN
HOPE" AND THE "FIDELITY IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. K. J. STUMPE, PASTOR
Today - 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting.
Sunday - 8:15 a.m., worship service, 9:30
a.m., Sunday School, adult Bible class and
adult inquiry class, 10:45 a.m., Holy Com-
munion, 7 p.m., Waltham League meeting.
Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.,
men's Bible class, 8:30 p.m., board of elders
and board of trustees meeting.
Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II, 8 p.m.,
Sunday School staff meeting.
Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., Ladies' Bible Hour,
7:45 p.m., Lenten vesper; 8:45 p.m., choir
rehearsal, 8:45-9 p.m., Altar Circle.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR
Sunday - 9:15 a.m., morning worship, Com-
munion meditation by Pastor West, Nursery
and Junior Church, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School,
Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.
CLINTON HILL BAPTIST
2815 MORRIS AVE., UNION
REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR
Today - 10 a.m., pre-school Bible Club,
Mothers' Bible Club, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Friday - 7:15 p.m., Christian Service Briga-
de, Pioneer Girls.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes
for all ages, 11 a.m., worship service, nur-
sery, children's church, 5:45 p.m., Youthtime
groups for all ages, 6 p.m., adult prayer and
Bible fellowship, 7 p.m., Gospel service.
Monday - 3:30 p.m., Bible Club.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Women's Missionary
Society.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer-praise service.
Nursery open during all services.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
587 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
SUMMIT
REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR
REV. H. PETER UNKS
MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
W. THOMAS FITZEL, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC
Today - 8 p.m., Adult Choir.
Sunday - 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar,
9 and 11:15 a.m. the service; sermon theme:
"Antient Symbols for Modern Man," 10 a.m.,
Sunday Church School, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m.,
nursery service, 4 p.m., Junior High Choir,
5 p.m., catechetics, 5 p.m., Children's Choir,
6 p.m., Senior High Choir, 8 p.m., Youth
Ministry, 8 p.m., School of Religion.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., council meeting.
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., adult education,
4 p.m., Training Choir, 4 p.m., Weekday
Church School, 8 p.m., midweek Lenten ser-
vice; "The Wisconsin Liturgy."

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
115 W. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
REV. WILLIAM G. GRIFFIN JR.
Today - 4 p.m., Junior Choir, 8 p.m.,
Adult Choir.
Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15
a.m., family service, first and second Sundays,
11 a.m., Holy Communion, first Sunday only,
9:15 a.m., Holy Communion, third Sunday
only.
Tuesday - 8:30 a.m., Communion, 10
a.m., prayer group.

TEMPLE EMANUEL
756 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF
Today - 10 a.m., Sisterhood dance class;
8:30 p.m., School board meeting.
Friday - 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service;
Rabbi Kroloff will tell a story and Junior
Choir will sing; an Oneg Shabbat reception
will follow.
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of
Ronnie Alan Kamler son of Mr. and Mrs.
Morris Kamler.
Sunday - 11 p.m., Men's Club brunch; guest
speaker will be Erwin Frankel of Stou-
ton W.A.B.C.-PM's "Music From Around the
World," 7 p.m., Junior Youth Group-foreign
film; 8 p.m., Sisterhood for dance; 8:30
p.m., Adult education lecture series; Lecturer
will be Dr. David Neiman; topic will be
"The Prophets Confront the Kings".
Wednesday - 10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible
Class; 3:30 p.m., Youth Group; 8:15 p.m.,
Temple Board Meeting; 8 p.m., Cantor's
Hebrew Class.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
414 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
REV. REV. RICHARD HARDMAN
REV. JOHN C.W. LINSLEY
REV. JOSEPH S. HARRISON
REV. HUGH LIVINGOOD
Today - 12:30 p.m., Holy Communion; 1:15
p.m., lunch and meeting of Episcopal Church-
women (Day Branch).
Friday - 6:30 p.m., Junior-Episcopal Young
Churchmen.
Sunday - Fourth in Lent - 7:45 a.m., Holy
Communion, 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m., Morning
Prayer and sermon; 11:30 a.m., Holy Com-
munion and sermon; 7:00 p.m., Ninth Grade
Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior-Episcopal Young
Churchmen.
Monday - 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Wednesday - 10:15 a.m., The Rector's talk;
1:30 a.m., Retirement Group; 8 p.m., Adult
Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Episcopal Church-
women (Evening Branch).
Special Lenten schedule includes Holy Com-
munion Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m.
and 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer at 9 a.m. and
intercession prayers at 11:30 a.m. Monday
through Friday. Evening prayer at 7:30
each evening.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
DEER PATH, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, PASTOR
Today - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m.,
Intercessory prayers; 10:00 a.m., Bible Study
program; 8 p.m., Deacons meeting.
Friday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery.
Saturday - 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir.
Sunday - 9:30-10:30 a.m., Church School,
grades 4-12; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; ser-
mon by Rev. Talcott; 11 a.m., Nursery,
Kindergarten and Primary; 6-8 p.m., Lazy-
susan-supper with Rev. Thomas Hargrave
from Portsmouth, Va., telling about his work
in Appalachia.
Wednesday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 7-8
p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Chancel
Choir rehearsals.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
292 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
Wednesday evening service, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m., Church service,
11 a.m.
Reading Room: Monday, Thursday and Sat-
urday, 2 to 4 p.m.
"Man" is the subject for this week's Les-
son-Sermon to be read in all Christian Scientist
churches on Sunday.
The Golden Text is from Jeremiah: "Blessed
is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose
hope the Lord is."

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST.,
SPRINGFIELD
MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS
DONALD C. WEBER
Today - 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts James Caldwell School.
8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.,
primary department lesson preview; 9:30 p.m.,
Boy Scout committee meeting.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, classes
for all on a graded basis for children and
young people between the ages of 3 and 17.
are taught in the Chapel and Parish House.
Nursery service provided for toddlers, ages
1 and 2, in the chapel. "One Great Hour
of Sharing" banks to be returned at classes,
9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship
services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will
preach at both services. The Senior Choir
will sing at 9:30 and the Girls' Choir at
11:15. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting
for all high school age young people.
Monday - 6:30 p.m., Men's Club supper
meeting honoring Boy Scout Troop 70 on its
25th anniversary.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Lenten service at the
Presbyterian Parish House. Guest speaker,
Rev. Dr. Clifford Barbee, will discuss "Re-
conciliation-War and Peace," 9 p.m., Fireside
Group business meeting.

ST. JAMES
45 SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHNING, AND
REV. RICHARD WARDONE
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Saturday - Confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30
p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11
a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday after novena devotions,
Baptisms - every Sunday at 2 p.m., sharp.
Arrangements must be made in advance with
one of the priests.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Today - 8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal,
Saturday - 11 p.m., Church School choir
rehearsal.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.,
worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth
Fellowship, 7 p.m., Evening Fellowship.
Tuesday - 7 p.m., Church School teachers'
meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week services.

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Special Week/End Rates

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"We think a big pledge shows a person's good intentions. Of course, it's even better if you can actually pay it!"

Temple thespians will present revue on Beth Ahm stage

An original musical revue, entitled "What Makes the World Go Round," will be presented April 16, 22 and 23 by the drama group of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, in the temple auditorium.
Evelyn Orbach of Newark is directing the revue, with the assistance of Bobby Pollock of Union. Production details are under the supervision of Shelley Wolfe, assisted by Helen Nurkin. Sana Grau is in charge of costumes and Renee Shatten and Dr. Edward Werfel are in charge of scenery.
Members of the cast are as follows: Ed Kurtzer, Murray Zeldner, Marc Biddelman, Mickey Biddelman, Joe Zuckerberg, Bernie Cole, Gil Wolfe, Teddy Straus, Danny Rosenthal, Monnie Ohrbach, Sus Wittenberg, Sam Greenfield, Bill Prokocimer, Selma Bross, Audrey, Edman, Fry, Wuldan, Helen Nurkin, Lola, Erakocimer, Joan, Elnor, Audrey, Claire, Karen Cole, Isabel Adler, Tamia Bruder, Clote Gerasteln, Sylvia Weiner, Shelley Wolfe, Mimi Biddelman, Maxine Alexander, Natalie Segall, Sandy Tabakin and Marry Shindler.
Tickets may be obtained from the following: for Sunday night, April 16, Rita Weinberg, 375-3541; for Saturday night, April 22, Irma Rosenberg, 376-1508; for Sunday night, April 23, Shirley Straus, 375-5858.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today - 7:30 p.m., teacher training class, Reeve Room; Mrs. Lillian Lindeman, instructor.
Friday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivert Chapel.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-12; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; sermon by Rev. Talcott; 11 a.m., Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary; 6-8 p.m., Lazy-susan-supper with Rev. Thomas Hargrave from Portsmouth, Va., telling about his work in Appalachia.
Wednesday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 7-8 p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsals.

THE PRO-WEEK CAMPING PERIODS FOR 1967 are:
July 25 to July 31, July 15 to July 21, July 30 to Aug. 12 and Aug. 13 to Aug. 26. Trail Blazers for older boys runs from July 2 to July 29 and July 30 to Aug. 26. Since Camp Wawayanda enrollment is heavy, interested campers were urged to make early registrations at the Summit Y. Brochures are available and further information may be obtained by calling Merrick.

Church men honor Boy Scouts' group
The Men's Club of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church will honor Boy Scout Troop 70, which it sponsors, next Monday evening with an evening of recognition. This will begin at 6:30, when an informal picnic style supper will be served in the dining room of the Presbyterian Parish House, by some of the women of the church and mothers of troop members.
Following supper, a demonstration of Scout- ing work will be put on by members of the troop. The Men's Club will present patches to the boys as a memento of the occasion, celebrating the 25th anniversary of Troop 70. Murray Hurwitz of Springfield is the leader of the troop, with Daniel Gerber as assistant scoutmaster.
Guests will also include a number of men who have worked with the troop over the years, either as leaders or committeemen. Thomas Geddes, president of the Men's Club, and William Hummel, troop committee chair- man have worked out the arrangements for the evening.

Regional District, 6 sending systems will join for in-service study session

Some 900 teachers and administrators from the Union County Regional High School District and from the six communities within the district will take part in an in-service day study program on Monday at A. L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. The theme of the discus- sion will be "Involvement in Innovations," Dr. Carl Kumpf, Clark superintendent of schools, is chairman for the day. Among those aiding him are Dr. Thelma Sandmeyer and William Hannah of Springfield, Joseph Binder and Eleanor Kaczynski of Kenilworth, Carole Hudson and Elaine Weibel of Mountaineer and George Barclay and John Kenny of the regional high schools, as well as educators from Garwood and Berkeley Heights.
The morning session will be devoted to a debate on the values and disadvantages of national assessment programs for local schools. Speakers will be Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, president of Montclair State Col- lege, and Dr. Francis A. Ianni, director of the division of educational institutions and programs at Teachers College of Columbia University.
In the afternoon, the participants will attend workshop sessions devoted to specific educational problems. They are as follows:

SEX education - An initial presentation of the proposed program in sex education for the state.
Learning laboratory - Larry Lowenstein of the I.R.A. Service, C-5 will demonstrate "creativity" in the kindergarten - assesses innovations proposed for the kindergarten level and proposes means for introducing creativity into the program for five-year-olds.
Data processing - acquaintance with the versatility of modern machinery for perform- ing several of the functions involved in opera- tion of schools - report cards, attendance, scheduling, purchasing, payroll, pupil ser- vices.

State museum - effective use of a state cultural center. Available programs and edu- cational opportunities of the museum will be discussed.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION WORKSHOP - Sal Abitanta of the N.J. State Department of Health.

YMCA at Summit to hold annual rally for resident camp

The Summit YMCA's annual rally for Camp Wawayanda, regional YMCA resident camp for boys and girls aged 8-16, will be held at the local Y tomorrow from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Halbe Brown, executive director of the Frost Valley Association which operates the Y's camping programs, will show slides and ex- plain plans for this summer's activities. Families, friends, and prospective campers are invited to attend and are asked to make a reservation for the rally with Howard B. Merrick, Y youth director, 273-3330.
Camp Wawayanda, with separate camps for boys and girls, is one of the oldest YMCA camps in existence, founded in 1901. Since 1959 the camps have been located at Frost Valley, N.Y., in the heart of the Catskill Mountains on a 2,200 acre tract. Scattered on the property are over 70 modern buildings. The cabins are constructed with built-in bunk- beds, complete wash facilities, hot showers and heaters for cool mornings. A 10-acre lake provides for a variety of aquatic programs. Complementing the facilities, the camp has all types of sports activities and an out-trip program.

Edmondson takes part in church visit project
Robert Edmondson of 134 Hawthorn ave., Springfield, is among 18 members of CH-Rho Fellowship at Bloomfield College serving on three-man visitation teams to present programs for youth fellowship meetings in 15 churches of the Synod of New Jersey, United Presbyterian Church.
The students, all candidates for the ministry, are presenting a program which includes a work- ship service and discussions.

Adams of the Office of Elementary Education plans to demonstrate the use of the research reader and to display a sampling of some 1,000 available materials. Especially useful to guidance personnel, curriculum commit- tees, and teachers involved in graduate study.
Music workshop - A workshop designed specifically to meet the needs of the regional district will be led by Yvonne Janne, Bergen County helping teacher. The workshop will be best suited to elementary school music teachers and classroom teachers who teach music.
Structural linguistics - Demonstration les- son with 10 eighth grade students from Clark taught by Norman Graig, language arts teach- er in South Junior High School, Bloomfield. The students have not had linguistic instruc- tion previously.
Art Workshop - thinking through new ap- proaches to art education, i.e., "Art and Per- ception."

IBM - "The Word Processing Concept" is an example of up-to-date business prac- tices with which teachers of business edu- cation should be familiar. How to present office practices in business education courses will be led by David J. Silva, school repre- sentative of IBM.
Games in mathematics - Maintaining in- terest in math through games and other de- vices. Presented by Robert Olderhoff of Spring- field with a group of seventh grade, single- ability students from Springfield.

ERIC - Educational Research Information Center is a cross-level, multi-materials in- formation center sometimes known as a "fill- ing cabinet research bureau," Dr. Thomas

Education and Welfare will lead a workshop concerned with physical development and the integration of other areas of the curriculum with the physical education program.
Field trips - slides and lecture presentation of Springfield's trip to Williamsburg by George Serak, conductor-organizer of the trip.
Single concept films - 8 mm. single con- cept films will be shown with a discussion of how to use them in the classroom situa- tion.
Tele-lecture - use of this device to pre- sent innovations in social studies by Dr. Edwin Fenton of Carnegie Institute, includes an instructional film demonstrating innova- tions. Tele-lecture connection courtesy of George Clark, N.J. Bell Telephone Co., Newark.
Learning disabilities - a panel discussion on the work of the learning disabilities team. The panel will consist of a school psychologist, a home and school consultant and two learning disabilities specialists.
Ampek recorder - Program using multi- audio and visual aids of benefit to both elemen- tary and secondary schools.
Audio-visual camera - a workshop to stress creative use of the camera in the educational program. Simple uses will be demonstrated, such as using the camera in the preparation of science slides, with Thomas Bogie of the State Education Department, Trenton.
Audio-visual overhead projector - the work- shop will demonstrate a variety of uses of the overhead projector together with techniques for assuring variety in transparencies, with an expert of the State Education Department.
Outdoor education - Charles Holzer, director of the Union County Outdoor Educa- tion Center, will use colored slides as the basis for a discussion on typical activities carried on in outdoor education centers.

Teaching machine - demonstration with children from Clark of the use in a remedial program of the perceptometer, "primary" typewriter, language master, film strips, sound stimulator.
SCM Calculator - Jerome D. Bagrow, edu- cational consultant, will offer a demonstra- tion lesson in the use of the calculator with sixth grade students from Mountaineer.
Language laboratory - demonstration of the diverse uses of a language laboratory.
SRA - Thomas Nastos, staff associate, will demonstrate an inquiry development program - a new approach to the teaching of science.
EDL - Joseph McCarthy, executive vice- president of EDL and consultant to the NJEA committee on educational innovations, will demonstrate the relationship of environment and perception to the teaching of reading.
ERE (talking typewriter) - The Edison Re- sponse Environment Learning System is claimed to be the first automated programmed methodology which will successfully teach reading.
Interaction - Kenneth Burnett of East Bruns- wick will report on a Title III project concerned with interaction in classroom relationships.
Olivetti-Underwood - use of the calculator in higher mathematics and physics, demon- strated by a representative of the Olivetti- Underwood Corp.
Language arts - a workshop designed to focus on individualization of instruction in the language arts. A variety of audio-visual materials will be used.
Music education - an assessment of regional problems in music education and the planning of measures to resolve the problems.

On Douglass dean's list
Sandra A. Karwood of 328 Darby Lane, Mountaineer, has been named to the fresh- man dean's list at Douglass College, New Brunswick, college officials announced this week.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
204 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. FRANCES F.
Sunday - Masses at 7, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Weekdays - Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Holidays - Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
First Fridays - Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal novena Monday at 8 p.m., Benediction during school hours on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and after the Wednesday meetings at 9:45 p.m.

TEMPLE SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION
OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. &
SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening ser-
vice; sermon topic: "Is There Hope for Soviet
Jewry?"
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning
service. Maurus Wellen, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Sanford Wellen, will be called
to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah.
Monday - 8:30 p.m., temple board meeting.
Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.
Daily services at 7:45 p.m.

ADVERTISMENT
Dear Neighbors:
Just like in the years past, we again are ready to take care of your shade and ornamental trees. Because this year the destructive scale insects appear to be more plentiful than in the past we urge you to let us spray your oak trees well in advance of first spring leaves. For an early spray during this month, we can then use high viscosity spray oil which is most effective and yet absolutely harm- less to humans as well as our birds. The scale insects infest trees which will decay beyond any means of help later on. Don't let this happen to your trees that are the source of enjoyment year after year. They provide you with cooling shade in the summer time, they beautify your home and, yes, they enhance the value of your very home as if they would want to thank you for taking care of them.
We have the most modern equipment, our men are highly trained and skilled for such jobs. Don't delay, call us up and be informed more fully. There is no obliga- tion, of course.
GARDENERS AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS
FALWOLD 2-9109

LETUCE.....2 heads 35c
Vine-Ripened
TOMATOES.....2 boxes 49c
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Buy this Twin Turntable for \$2.00... get this Turntable for only 1c
BOTH for \$2.99

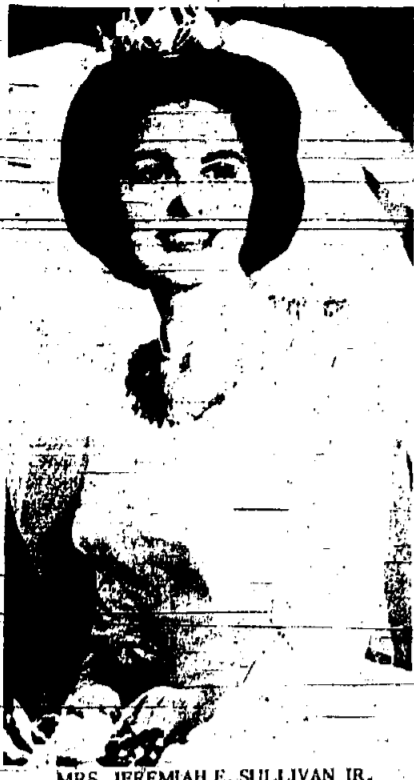
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THE PINGRY SCHOOL
COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
215 North Avenue, Hillside, N.J.
Announces that Entrance Examinations For admission to Grades 8 through 11 will be given on
SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1967
For Further Information, Write or Call the School
Telephone EL 5-6990 - Ext. 36-0

Earns promotion of power concern
Wade T. Nixdorf of Mountainville has been promoted to the position of regional director of public information by Jersey Central Power & Light Company.
Nixdorf, who joined JCP-L-NJPL in 1963, has his office in the utilities' general office building in Morristown. In his new position, Nixdorf is responsible for all press relations and other public in- formation activities in the Central, Northern and Western divisions, comprising that part of the companies' service territory north of the Raritan River.
A native of Short Hills, Nixdorf graduated from Lafayette College and served two years with the U.S. Army as information officer at Fort Dix. Prior to joining JCP-L-NJPL, he was public relations director for Radio Station WJRX, Newark.
Nixdorf is a member of the Morristown Jaycees, the Sussex Hills Kennel Club and the Public Relations Committee of the Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington.

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Elaine Hartmann is married to Jeremiah E. Sullivan Jr.

Miss Elaine Hartmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartmann of 189 Renier ave., Union, was married Saturday afternoon, to Jeremiah E. Sullivan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan Sr. of 126 Sterling pl., Roselle.

The Rev. Wesley A. Olsen officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in First Baptist Church, Hillside. A reception followed at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Carol Danz of Iselin served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jan Gavitz of Leavenworth, Kan., sister of the bride; Miss Barbara Bruce of Union and Miss Barbara Jean Wickert of Greenbrook, cousin of the bride. Miss Karen Lisk of Linden, niece of the groom, served as junior bridesmaid, and Miss Jan Bolton of Lakewood was a flowergirl.

Charles Sullivan of Roselle served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Ronald S. Gavitz of Iselin, brother-in-law of the bride; Richard Lisk of Linden and Martin Danz of Iselin. Richard Lisk Jr. of Linden was a ring bearer.

Mrs. Sullivan, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a teller in the Hillside office of Investors Savings and Loan Association.

Her husband, who attended Hillside High School, served four years in the United States

Coast Guard. He is employed by Bell Telephone Co., Linden.

Following a two-week honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside in South Plainfield.

Park-Union Guild sets spring events

A regular meeting of the Park Union Guild of Deborah was held Feb. 19. Reservations for an annual luncheon - fashion show, "April Showers," which will be held at the New York Hilton Hotel, April 1, are being taken. For table reservations, Mrs. Jack Brooks at 687-1772 may be contacted, and for bus reservations, Mrs. Phil Kopp at 688-1549.

Plans also are being completed for a theater party on April 19, at which time 200 women will see "Cabaret" and have lunch at the Tavern on the Green in New York City.

CLEAN SUGGESTION

LINCOLN, England (UPI) - An employe of a crane company here won 1 pound (\$2.80) for this suggestion placed in the suggestion box: that the suggestion box slot be moved from the top to the sides - to keep out dirt.

Pre-schoolers talk is slated by PTA, Extension Service

Do you wish you knew how to give your preschooler a headstart? Is there such a thing as "normal" behavior for any given age group? How can you know when your child is physically and emotionally ready to learn such things as reading?

These and many other questions concerning children from age 3 to 6 will be discussed next Wednesday at a joint Extension Service-PTA meeting, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth. Coffee and registration will be from 9:15 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. and the meeting from 9:45 to 11:30.

Mrs. H. Leo Davey of Union, PTA preschool chairman, is cooperating with Mabel Solte, Extension Home Economist, in conducting this program. Mrs. Donald Steinmetz and Mrs. Jerome Silverman of Union will be hostesses. The meeting is open to all Union County homemakers.

Miss Harriet Bloomfield, Elizabeth Public School social worker, will be guest speaker. A question and answer period will conclude the program.

Resource material offered at this program will be made available to any organization - church, women's club or school - desiring to use the material. A list of potential public speakers in various parts of the county will be included.



MISS PATRICIA GREEN

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Thursday, March 2, 1967 Engagement is told of Patricia Green, Harding principal

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Green of Waban ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Green, to Anthony V. Richel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Richel of Gebhardt ave., Elizabeth. They plan a July wedding.

Miss Green is a graduate of Oak Knoll School, Summit, of St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing, Newark, and of Seton Hall University. She is a school nurse in the Springfield public school system.

Mr. Richel graduated from Florida Southern College and received a master's degree from Seton Hall. He is principal of the Harding School in Kenilworth.

Group to honor couple

Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber of Newark Link No. 3, Order of the Golden Chain, will be honored at the group's annual donor dinner-dance, Tuesday at the Patricia Caterers; Livingston. The net proceeds will go toward the care and maintenance of underprivileged children on the Golden Chain Camp, Blairstown.

Working parents are invited to program on child, 3 to 6

Would you like to make the time you spend with your child more meaningful? Is it the actual time or what you do with your child that counts? Can the nursery school assume your responsibilities?

These and many other questions concerning your child from 3 to 6 years of age will be discussed next Wednesday, at a Home Economics Extension Service meeting, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth, from 3:45 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. A special program will be conducted by Mabel G. Solte, Extension Home Economist, for working parents of preschoolers.

The Egenolf Day Nursery of Elizabeth has offered to extend their "normal" day-care time so that mothers of their pupils who wish to attend this program may leave their children at the nursery.

Mrs. Alice Wilson, field coordinator of Newark Preschool Council, will be guest speaker. She will discuss how parents can carry on learning experiences at home.

Mrs. Wilson is coordinator for the Community Action Educational Program in the central ward of Newark. Through this Council she is responsible for the training of teachers, and providing education, medical and social services for children and their families in the central ward of Newark. Mrs. Wilson says, "Education, to be successful, must include concern for the conditions within the community in which families live."

Exhibits of children's art and slides of children taken in preschool centers will be shown.

Barn dance set by K of C unit

The Bishop Wigger Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual barn dance Saturday at the Evergreen Lodge in Springfield, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Tickets will be \$1.00. The public is invited to attend.

The group will hold a spring hat sale, March 9 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 708 Stuyvesant ave., Irvington, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

A communion breakfast is planned Sunday, March 12 at the Olympic Tavern, Springfield ave., Irvington, following a 9 a.m. mass in St. Paul's the Apostle, Irvington. Reservations may be made by calling Thomas Enright at 374-4644.

Refreshments will be provided by Mrs. Eleanor Fitzgerald of the Egenolf Day Nursery. Mrs. Paul Lightner of Colonia will be hostess.

John C. Schmidt to perform recital

John C. Schmidt, organist-chaplain of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, will play an organ recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Kearny. He will perform works by Cabezon, Bach, Brahms, Bonnet, Mulet, Howells and Sowerby.

Schmidt, who has a bachelor of music degree from Southwestern University, Texas, and master of sacred music degree from Union Theological Seminary, is currently working on a Ph.D. in musicology at New York University.

The public is invited to attend the recital.

Library reports successful 'hour'

Mrs. Justina Hunt of the Union Public Library and Mrs. John Flater of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, have announced the success of the first weekly, free story hour held Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. at the main branch of the library in the children's section.

The first session brought out 48 youngsters who listened to four books contained in the "Circus Unit."

Members of the community are requested to take advantage of this service. Children under the age of three will not be admitted. Children should arrive at the library after 9:45 a.m.

Further information may be received at the library or by calling Mrs. Flater at 687-6025.

Back from cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Max Eckstein of 1397 Brookfall ave., and Mr. and Mrs. George Stelz of 1395 Brookfall ave., Union, recently returned from a two week winter holiday vacation cruise to the West Indies aboard the North German Lloyd Line's luxury flagship, "T. S. Bremen."

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN find it through the want ad section



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WESTFIELD

pretty as Easter eggs...
our little knit charmers!

By Little World... beautiful and enchanting as lavishly decorated spun-sugar Easter eggs... a delight for a little lady on Easter day... our exquisite little knits with lovely soft charm; in white washable orlon acrylic. Floral-embroidered dress banded in rose, sizes 2 to 4, 11.98; 4 to 6X, 14.98... dainty dress with lacy panels with a handmade look, sizes 2 to 4, 11.98; 4 to 6X, 14.98... superb knit coat, sizes 2 to 4, 17.98; 4 to 6X, 22.98... the hat, 2.98.

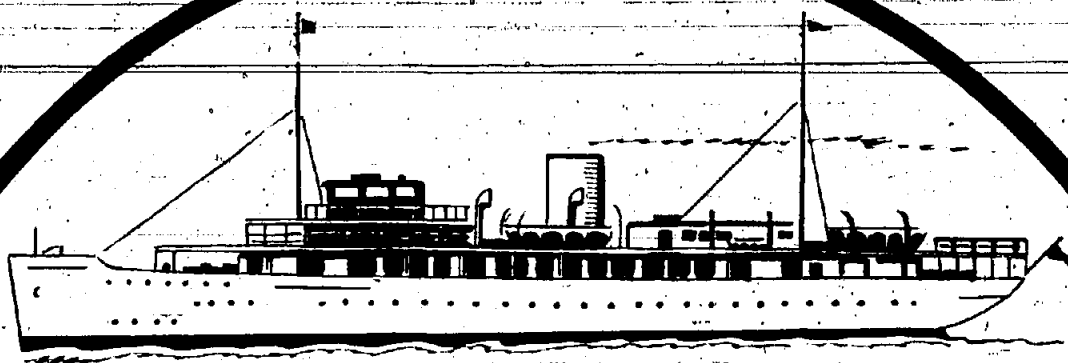
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ATTIRE FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN
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COMES TO SPRINGFIELD!
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YOU TRAVEL IN...

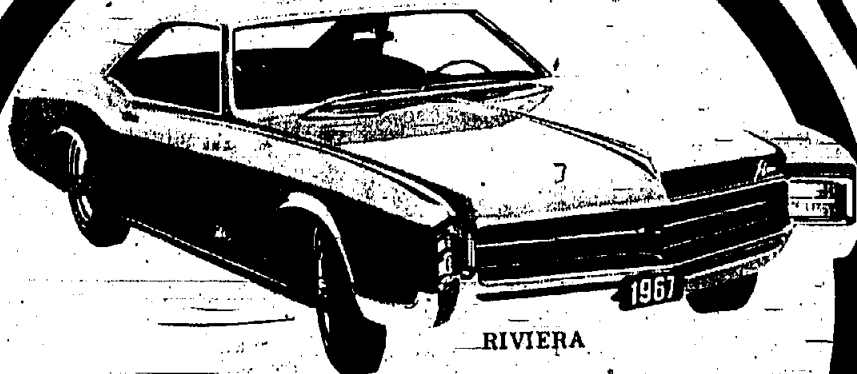
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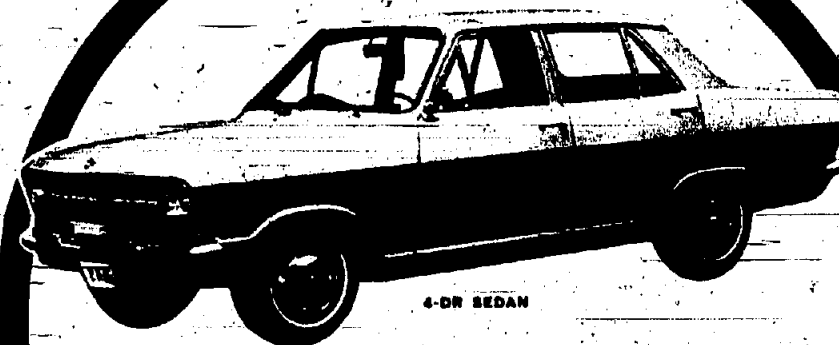
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The Riviera is IT... plus all the way. And Gaylin's low price tag is a cinch to clinch with the man "going places"



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FOR ECONO-MINDED GADABOUTS

Flit about effortlessly in G.M.'s OPEL Kadett, the outstanding compact with plenty of head room and trunk room. And Gaylin's low price wouldn't fracture even the tightest budget



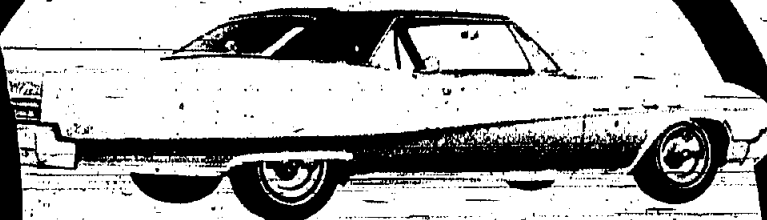
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SALESMAN'S DELIGHT

The Buick Special offering all the comfort and performance of the "BIG" Buicks...and Gaylin makes it the PRACTICAL buy for the man "on the road".

FOR THE FAMILY MAN... THE FAMILY PLAN.

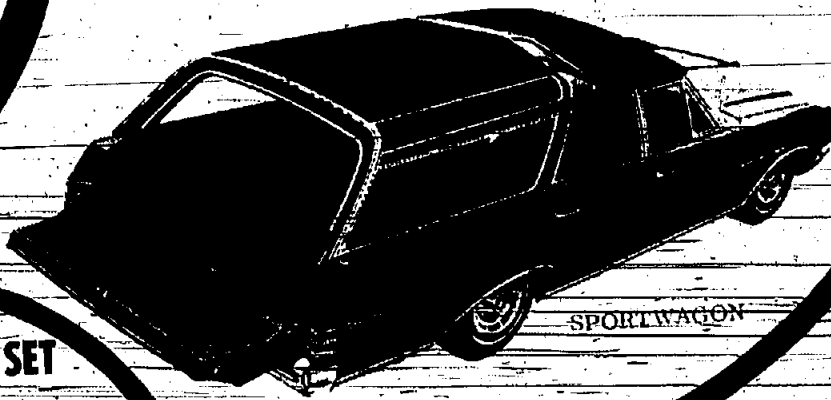
Gaylin's price tag on the Buick LeSabre explodes the myth of those who have considered Buick "out of my reach". And Gaylin has the family budget plan to prove it.



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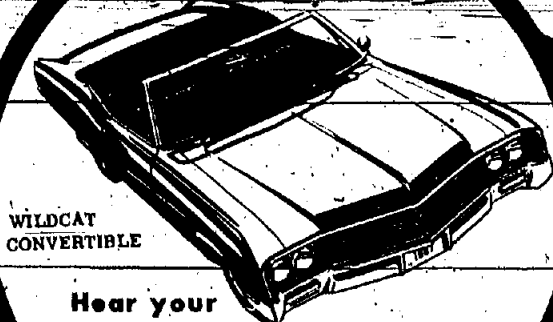
"YOU'VE ARRIVED" SET

This Buick is ELECTRA-tying! Class all the way with comfort and performance second to none. The Price? You'll probably guess \$1,000 over the Gaylin price tag.



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THE "GO-GO" SET



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Hear your friend's "Meow"...'cause even the mild "Cats" go for these "WILDCATS". And you'll find Gaylin's terms are just PURRfect.

Gaylin

ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST DEALERS FOR
NEW BUICKS- NEW OPELS- QUALITY USED CARS

Howard Savings lists higher March dividend.

Howard Savings Institution's 303rd consecutive dividend is \$1,200,000 more than that paid for the same period a year ago, and a quarter of a million dollars more than that paid during the last quarter, ending Dec. 31, 1966.

Craftsman carves ivory 'Still learning' after 30 years

NEW DELHI (UPI)—It takes nine hours a day for 18 months in the fading light of an oil lamp to give artistic shape to a solid chunk of ivory with a woodpick-sized file.

By displaying the "Magic Chinese Balls" at the Indian Industrial Exhibition, it took Sen 18 months to place 20 tiny balls inside a 4 1/2-inch sphere—all carved out of one piece of ivory.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

As the rain spatters against the window pane in the kitchen, Susan, age four, with nose pressed against the glass can be heard to exclaim, "everybody is green and black when it rains—Mooooo!"

Between the ages of three and six, your child learns to observe through a variety of experiences, all of which are thought of as "play" by the adult.

the nursery school plays a vital role in her development. But don't forget, your parental approval and participation in activities with your child should continue into the nursery school, according to Mrs. Eleanor Fitzgerald, Executive Director of the Episcopal Day Nursery in Elliebeth.

Reinhardt's

Balance your Budget!

Annual Sale

sheer nylons, support stockings and panty hose

SAVE UP TO 24%

| | REG. PRICE | SALE PRICE |
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SUNDAY'S SERMON

THE ANGLES

In these modern times, many of us are overly suspicious. If we observe someone performing a good deed, if someone we have known for a long time suddenly appears friendlier than before, we're apt to say, "I wonder what his angle is...."

We even have a few angles of our own. We build false friendships with individuals we feel can help us in business, or in social circles. We aren't as nice as we should be to good friends and acquaintances because we feel they can do nothing for us.

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Public Notice: Estate of JOHN J. BRUNS, deceased. Pursuant to the order of JAMES A. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned Administrators of said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to file their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within six months from the date of this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate.

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Public Notice: Estate of CAROL ANN BOWEN, deceased. Pursuant to the order of JAMES A. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned Administrators of said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to file their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within six months from the date of this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate.



BALANCE EXPERT—Anne Daeschler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Daeschler of Springfield, prepares for her appearance in the sixth annual gymnastic show on Saturday, March 11, at 10 a.m. at the Short Hills Country Day School where she is a student in the seventh grade. At right is John Varga, physical education instructor. The school will also feature an art exhibition for viewing of parents and friends, following the show.

Regional quintet ends year with setback in tournament

By ABNER GOLD
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team ended its play for the 1967 season with a loss last Thursday evening, 63-53, in the first round of the Central Jersey Group III division of the state tournament against Long Branch High School, played at New Brunswick High School. The season record of the Bulldogs' cagers stands at 13-8 although they did not win a single tournament game. The Dayton quintet did rather badly against Long Branch in what could have been a run-away for Springfield. In the first quarter, despite a Bulldog lead of 14-11, Dayton shot one of its lowest percentages of the year. The defense, one of the Bulldogs' strong points throughout the season, was sluggish and un-aggressive. In the opening, with the exception of Gary Kurtz, who posted a tough reputation for Long Branch, otherwise, the Bulldog play was mediocre, with only the end-of-quarter push led by Steve Hirschorn and Joe Buccell supplying some of the old Bulldog spark. Center Mike Lester showed fine defensive work in the second quarter, but Long Branch controlled the ball and outran the Bulldogs to a 25-20 lead. Brian Sheehan led off the Dayton comeback, with most of the scoring honors going to Hirschorn, who sank shots from thirty and forty feet out. The score was tied at the half, 31 all.

The following rules have been adopted and will guide play during the game. They are: Players may lead or ride donkeys to the ball, and, when passing, either the passer or the receiver must be mounted. When retrieving a free ball, the player must have the reins in his hand. Players must be mounted when shooting, stealing or blocking the ball. No time-outs, out-of-bounds or fouls will be called. The ball cannot be held for more than 15 seconds. Players must not pull donkeys' hair, ears or tail, and must use caution when catching a donkey. Players are also cautioned to stay off the donkey's rear end at all times. Players may swap donkeys with a teammate at any time, but no one will be permitted to keep the same donkey for more than one period. Teams must swap donkeys and baskets at the half.

Donkey basketball game promises plenty of kicks

A donkey basketball game will be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in the boys' gymnasium at 8 p.m. on March 15. The game, sponsored by the Booster Club at Dayton, will pit the coaches of Dayton against coaches from David Brearley and A. L. Johnson Regional High Schools. The donkeys which will participate in the game are Hooey, Thunderball, Suffy, Rigor Mortis, Elvis, Supermud, Kiltroy and Beedle Bomb.

The fourth quarter, even then, two cliff-hanging overtimes were needed before Lester sank the winning bucket, 65-63. The Cougars managed to check the Bulldogs for three quarters the second time around as well, but in the fourth quarter, both Hirschorn and Lester were double-teamed leaving Kurtz and Buccell free to score at will. The two men-righted three bad quarters, giving Dayton the nod 71-54.

Cornell retains 1-game margin in Ivy standings

Action in the Springfield Recreation Department's Ivy League last Saturday featured scores by Princeton, Dartmouth and Cornell. Cornell retained its lead by scoring its season record in seven triumphs against a single loss. Princeton remains in second place, a game behind the league leaders. The boys in the Ivy League meet at the Florence Gaudinet School each Saturday afternoon for play in the six-team loop.

Cornell, playing with only limited service from its star performer, Ed Grasso, coasted to a 23 to 20 victory over Yale. Dave Mintman led the attack for the league leaders as he tossed in 13 points. Dave jalled in every period to lead the victory. Grasso, seeing limited service, scored four points for the winners, while Gregg Spector, Bobby Reichman and Bob Goldman all hit two-pointers for Cornell to contribute to the victory.

Art Weisler led a Yale attack which was without the services of its high-scoring forward, Alan Schlanger. Art yoked up the slack and tallied six points for the Yale squad, Danny Martiniello, with a second half outburst, tallied seven points for his team performance of the season. Bobby Meisler hit on a bucket and a free throw for Yale, while Lee Adler and Ira Schulman each scored from the field to complete the Yale scoring output.

PRINCETON kept pace with Cornell by scoring a 30 to 17 victory over Columbia. Bob Janukowicz had another top game from the free throw line, as he tallied on eight of 10 free throws. Bob added five field goals for a game high total of 18 points. Chris Givens scored four points for Princeton, while Bob Karlberg scored three points for the winners. Barry Popp scored twice from the line for Princeton, while Larry Friedman scored once from the field. Bob Zuckerman filled out the scoring column with a free throw.

Columbia was paced by Pete Demmer in this game. Pete scored 13 points, as he was good on five free throws and hit the cords four times from the floor. This was Pete's finest output of the season. Todd Herman and Karl Reinhardt each hit a bucket for Columbia to complete the scoring.

DARTMOUTH continued its reversal of form in Ivy League play, as it scored its third consecutive victory after dropping the first five games. Last Saturday it took Harvard to task by the score of 36 to 15. Dartmouth once again featured a team effort, highlighted by a well-balanced attack. Nine players entered the scoring column for the Big Green team. Danny Silverman and Billy Schwab were the leading scorers for Dartmouth. Each boy hit for nine points in this triumph over Harvard. Danny and Billy were also equally effective in controlling the backboards in this contest.

Jim Schoch and Scott Prutting each played a big part in Dartmouth's third consecutive triumph. Jim once again directed the traffic for Dartmouth, while Scott played a strong defensive game and added three points to the attack. Gary Howard and Ray Ditzler each tallied two buckets for Dartmouth to contribute to the victory.

Back-court performer Kenny Baroff and center Howie Alexander shared scoring honors for Harvard. Kenny tallied five points on two field goals and a free throw, while Howie's statistics were identical. Karl Mandel's three-point play in the final period and Jeff Slater's field goal fitted out Harvard's scoring column. Harvard was without the services of its two outstanding players in this contest, both Jay Silverman and Marc Hollander sat out the game.

TEAM STANDINGS

| Team | W | L |
|-----------|---|---|
| Cornell | 7 | 1 |
| Princeton | 6 | 2 |
| Yale | 5 | 3 |
| Dartmouth | 3 | 5 |
| Harvard | 2 | 6 |
| Columbia | 1 | 7 |

Basketball comics play at Union Catholic High

The Harlem Wizards, noted basketball comedians, will appear Saturday evening at 8 at Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains. They will play an all-star team of teachers and fathers, with the proceeds to go toward special laboratory equipment at the school. The Wizards have appeared at many colleges and high schools throughout the country. Tickets for Saturday's game can be obtained at the door or, in advance, from the Union Catholic office, 1600 Martine ave., Scotch Plains, or from the athletic committee chairman, Peter Kozloski, 688-4035.

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Dayton's bowlers finish in 8th place in county tourney

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School bowling team failed to qualify for the final rounds of the Union County Tournament last Friday at Echo Lanes. The Bulldog leggers placed eighth, two short of the sixth place needed to qualify. Junior Tom Pozanski paced the Bulldogs with a 555 series, bowling 174-199-182. Sophomore Lou Stein also turned in a strong performance with a 504 series and one game at 204. Rounding off the squad were Bob Budish, Steve Shatzman for two games, Art Buzin for one, all juniors, and senior Ed Turin. The team, under the direction of Peter Scozzia, has been invited to the state tournament in two weeks, to be held at Montclair. The winners of the first round of the UCT, Union High School, set three records in the history of the Tournament: highest team game (983), highest team series (2907), and anchor man Art Chikorelli set a record individual high series of 638, compared with the previous mark of 634.

Township man honored by life insurance group

Edwin G. Davenport of 42 Edgewood ave., Springfield, was honored last week by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States at its five day National Leaders Conference at the Washington Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C. Davenport was cited as a member of the Equitable Chairman's Council, an honor requiring the production of at least \$1.5 million of life insurance coverage during the previous year. Davenport has qualified for this honor in each of two previous years. He is a member of the company's Howard C. Petith Agency of Short Hills.

The Springfield Police Team 1 dropped its march in the Inter-County Police last week to the Union County Park Police. Top men for Springfield were Ed Baumer, 218-566; Del Tompkins, 512; and Tom Kennedy, 509. Springfield Team 2 lost to Linden, despite a 221-533 by Robert Kellerman and a 214-503 by Ed Roemer.

The previous week, Springfield Team 1 was swept by Newark Team 1, despite a 509 by Baumer, 506 by Tompkins and 504 by Kennedy. Springfield Team 2 won a sweep from Linden Team 2. At the present time, Springfield Team 1 is in 10th place in the league standings, and Team 2 holds 11th place.

of 91 points, Nat Krowns with a record of 90 and Frank Hodas, with 89. Nat Krowns bowled the high game with a record of 385-275. Close behind are the Five Specs with 375-285 and the Spare Ribs with 37-29. Last week's leading ladies were Jean Esposito, 154-166; Nancy Burkhardt, 163; Madeline Roth; 157-162; Jinny Banner, 160; Pearl Shimshock, 160; Helen Cannon, 156; Gwen Clinkenger, 155; and Millie Russettio, 152.

High scores in the Starwood of Temple Beth Ahm League at Hy-Way Bowl were Sue Sanders, 178-503; Audrey Cole, 154; Bernice Ogintz, 159-414; Myrna Wasserman, 402; Edythe Title, 157; Marilyn Gries, 165-442; Natalie Herman, 158-434; Joyce Rosenkrantz, 407; Joann Silverstein, 182-454; Marilyn Lipson, 153-438; Bella Neifeld, 411; Carol Shur, 168-415; Edythe Shulman, 177-410; Irma Kaplan, 148; Bernice Wyman, 154-403; Isabel Adler, 151-406; and Vicki Kayeberg, 427.

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The new Kentworth school did not win a game all season, providing an easy mark for the Dayton five. The two victories came in the last six minutes of play. Lester was the hero in the first game as an over-rated Javits. The Bulldogs defeated the Blue Devils, 69-66. Close throughout, the Dayton quintet always led, although three times the score was tied. Kurtz passed superbly, and Buccell shot with deadly accuracy from the corner. Lester, Hirschorn, Sheehan and Belliveau all turned in the best played games. The new Bulldogs made a shambles of the Blue Devil defenses and short work of their offenses. Buccell broke through with 23, Hirschorn with 24 and Campbell hit for 14, as well as showing fine defensive mettle. Lester was in good form off the boards, grabbing 19 rebounds. The score was 84-61.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS was likewise a relatively easy opponent, despite its brawniness and shooting ability. Dayton approached three figures the first time, 91-67. The starters were joined by Murphy, Tony Gromek, Sheehan, Bob Belliveau, Bill Aggar, and Jon Schoch. The second contest was concentrated on defense, with both teams stealing often. The Bulldogs, however, scored more often, winning, 66-52.

Besides Kentworth, the only non-Watching competition the Bulldog five faced was Roselle, one of the top teams of the area. The Bulldogs, a very good squad, were no match for the Rams, who fielded an excellent one. Compounding their difficulties, the Bulldogs were badly off in their shooting, but Roselle was not, as the 77-49 tally indicates.

Hillside demanded that the Bulldogs play come-from-behind ball in their first match, and Dayton responded, making up a 14-point deficit in the last six minutes of play. Lester led the rally, scoring 34 for the game, including the winning three-point conversion with two seconds left. The replay saw Dayton ahead throughout, but only by a bare two points until a prolonged scoring streak in the third quarter. Score: 83-76.

Initial triumph. Both Buccell and Lester were

Bowling Highlights

Teams in the Springfield Skitlers at Springfield Bowl kept up a tight race last week as the Pin Missers held the lead with a record of 385-275. Close behind are the Five Specs with 375-285 and the Spare Ribs with 37-29.

Last week's leading ladies were Jean Esposito, 154-166; Nancy Burkhardt, 163; Madeline Roth; 157-162; Jinny Banner, 160; Pearl Shimshock, 160; Helen Cannon, 156; Gwen Clinkenger, 155; and Millie Russettio, 152.

Top teams in the Temple Beth Ahm League at Hy-Way Bowl are Ed Kurtzer, with a record

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Minutemen triumph in final of annual tourney in Nutley

The Springfield Minutemen were crowned champions of the Nutley Invitational Tournament last Saturday evening at the Franklin School in Nutley. The Springfield squad won a heart-stopper in the final game against a talented team from East Rutherford. The Springfield team won a 41 to 39 thriller in the championship game on a final-second basket by Alan Schlanger.

The Minutemen entered the championship game by virtue of a 33 to 32 victory over the Linden PAL in a semi-final contest played last Friday evening at the Nutley court site. The Minutemen, trailing throughout the Linden contest, put together a final period rally to win the important contest.

The Springfield-Linden semi-final game was a low-scoring, ball-control game, which saw Linden in the lead until the final two minutes of the game. Springfield's Eddie Graessle led a final-period rally which saw Springfield take a 33 to 32 verdict. Determined play by Bob Janukowicz, Mitch Wolff, Jay Silverman

and Gregg Spector, along with Graessle, in the final period gave the Minutemen a hard-earned victory.

Springfield, which found itself thwarted on many occasions by the fine defensive play of Linden's John Boddie, found the key in the final period, as Graessle tallied eight of his game high of 13 points. The Minutemen took their only lead of the game with two minutes remaining in the game, as Spector stole the ball and hit a bucket. Silverman hit an important jump shot during the rally and Mitch Wolff hit on a rebound shot.

Janukowicz played a strong game off the boards in this contest, while Alan Schlanger counted with four points in the first half to keep the Springfield team close. Marc Hollander played his usual good game in the back-court for the Minutemen.

Boddie was a tower of strength for the Linden team throughout the game. John's biggest contribution was his blocking of Springfield shots. John also contributed 13 points to the

Linden attack. Turk Barnes also played well for Linden, as he hit for eight points. Turk hit three consecutive buckets in the closing minutes to keep the lead-see-sawing.

...
 SPRINGFIELD MET an East Rutherford team in the finals of the Nutley Invitational Tournament. The strong East Rutherford squad featured a 6'9" center in Leslie Cason. The entire Rutherford offense and defense was built around this 13-year-old phenom. Springfield hazled every inch of the way in this game and won the championship by a 41 to 39 margin.

Although this was a true team effort with all the boys contributing to this hard earned and well deserved victory, it was on Alan Schlanger's head that the hero's laurel rested. It was Alan's final-second jump shot, which banked through the hoop, that gave Springfield the championship.

Each boy deserves special credit for the victory. Eddie Graessle, with his driving shots and relentless rebounding, was instrumental in the victory. Ed paced the team in rebounding with nine and tallied 11 points. Ed played his heart out in this contest until he fouled out with five minutes remaining in the game. Ed was strong throughout the tournament and was a true team leader.

Bob Janukowicz was tremendous in this final game. Bob, faced with the task of holding the great Leslie Cason, played Cason all over the floor throughout the contest. Bob held his measure with the tall boy from East Rutherford and led the team in scoring with 14 points. It was Bob's relentless defensive pressure which enabled Springfield to stay on top through most of the game.

Jay Silverman played an extremely strong game for Springfield in the back court. Jay was very tough defensively and contributed 10 points to the victory. Jay was very effective with outside jumpers and set shots. Jay also accounted for many steals which led to buckets.

Marc Hollander was another tower of strength in the Springfield back court. Marc directed the deliberate Springfield attack, which was designed to keep the ball away from the East Rutherford big man. Marc was also strong defensively with many inside steals against the Rutherford offensive.

Alan Schlanger started the game for Springfield with a side jumper and, of course, tallied the two points that gave Springfield the victory. Alan was also effective with his surroundings. Gregg Spector and Mitch Wolff and Gregg Spector also contributed to the victory, coming off the bench to provide punch to the Springfield attack.

Mitch was particularly effective in this victory, as it was he who grabbed a rebound with seven seconds left in the game. A quick time-out and a set-up for Schlanger's jumper dealt Rutherford the final blow to win the game and the championship crown.

Nutley centered its entire game around 6'9" Leslie Cason. Cason was a truly fine performer, as he tallied 29 of his team's 39 points. Cason did it all in this game. He rebounded, scored, and moved with and without the ball. The name of Leslie Cason will be heard from in New Jersey basketball circles for many years to come. He is certainly a great basketball prospect. His one-man effort, however, could not withstand the great team effort put on by the Springfield Minutemen. Cason was voted the tournament's most valuable player.



TENSE MOMENT -- All eyes are on the basketball, which just fifth graders, are the first step in the Recreation Department's soared out of camera range, in this scene from the Small Fry program for boys. There is also the State League for sixth and League action this Saturday at the James Caldwell School. Small Fry League at the Caldwell School. Small Fry Leagues at the Caldwell School and the Thelma Sandmeier School, for fourth and

Small Fry end regular play; Aggies, Nats in tie for crown

The Caldwell Small-Fry League ended its regular season basketball schedule last week. At the conclusion of regular season play, the Aggies and the Nats were tied for the league championship. This Saturday marks the start of the annual league playoffs. The two top teams will meet in play-off competition, as will all eight teams to determine a team champion.

The teams will start the play-offs Saturday afternoon at 1. The opening game will send the Nats against the Celtics. Other play-off games set for this Saturday are: Aggies vs. Pistons, Lakers vs. Billikens and Bullets vs.

Knicks. The Caldwell Small-Fry League is part of the Recreation Department's youth basketball program.

The Aggies remained on top of the league standings, as they downed the Lakers last Saturday by a score of 17 to 10. The Aggies took an early lead in the contest and were never headed. Frank Zarullo with seven points led the Aggie attack in this game. Frank tallied three times from the floor and added a free throw. Wayne Rutz and Rich Feldman were effective scorers for the Aggies, as each boy hit on a pair of buckets. A final-period basket by Jim Edwards, completed the scoring for the league co-leaders. Ken Conte once again led the Laker attack. Ken tallied six points. Tom Rusenello scored well for the Lakers. Tom hit on a bucket and tallied two foul shots for four points.

2 squads in tie as season ends for Sandmeier

The Sandmeier Small Fry League ended its regular season last week with the Tigers and the Rockets tied for the league's top position. The two quintets completed the regular season with identical records of 7 victories against a single set-back. The play-offs begin this Saturday with the two top squads placed at opposite ends of the draw in hopes of meeting in a championship show-down.

The Sandmeier Small-Fry League meets each Saturday afternoon at the Thelma Sandmeier School in scenic competition. The first game tip-off is set for 1 p.m. each week. The league is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department, as part of its youth basketball program. Play-off action next Saturday will pit the Tigers against the Comets in the opening game. Other games include: Raiders vs. Chiefs, Jets vs. Chargers and Pirates vs. Rockets.

Action in the final round of the regular season last Saturday saw the Rockets protect their share of the first-place position by overwhelming the Raiders by the final score of 23 to 2. Richard Goldhammer and Bruce Hoffman paced a well-balanced Rocket attack that scored heavily in each period. Rich and Bruce each hit the cords for seven points. Joe Natello of the Rockets was also an effective point-guard. Joe scored six points on two goals and two foul shots. Joel Goldberg with a bucket and Alan Lipton with a free throw completed the scoring for the winners. The Raiders were held in complete check until the final period. Mike Tabakin and Doug DeLeonard each scored from the free throw line in the final period to give the Raiders their output for the day.

THE TIGERS were equally impressive last Saturday in ending the Chargers' season. The Tigers won the game in the second period and rolled to a 23 to 4 victory. Bobby Lee with nine points on four field goals and a free throw paced the victory march. Alan Welman with six points and Mike Nelbart with five markers also contributed heavily to the Tigers' big triumph. Leon Rawitz tallied three points for the winning team. Andy Cohen tallied for the Chargers in the opening session, while David Marnes hit a two-pointer in the final stanza to account for all the Charger scoring.

THE CHIEFS and the Comets played the most exciting game of the season in another contest last Saturday. The Chiefs were victorious in double overtime by the score of 10 to 7. The game ended at regulation time in a 4 to 4 tie. The first overtime period concluded with the teams deadlocked at 6 to 6. A pair of free throws by the Chiefs and a last-second field goal by Alan Spielholz gave the Chiefs the victory in the second overtime. Alan Spielholz gave the Chiefs a six at the end of the first overtime with a pair of pressure free throws. Mike Marder was the high scorer for the Comets with six points. Mike tallied buckets in the first overtime and a foul shot in the second overtime period to keep the Comets in the game. Alan Spielholz was game high with seven big points.

THE FINAL GAME of the regular season saw the Jets score a narrow 8 to 7 verdict over the scrappy Pirates. Jeff Schneider led a torrid second half rally that carried the Jets to victory. Jeff tallied six points to pace the Jets. All of Jeff's points came in the second half. Billy Bohrod tallied a first-period bucket for the Jets to start the scoring for the winners. Mike Kutzer played another good game for the Pirates and paced the squad with six points. Mike tallied two from the field and two from the free throw line. Russ Gabay hit a first-period free throw for the Pirates.

THE NATS remained even with the Aggies by turning back the Knicks last week by a final count of 12 to 8. The powerful Nats were hard-pressed to turn back a torrid second-half rally by the last-place Knicks. Mike Lyvine, with four buckets for eight points, paced the Nats to victory. Buckets by Paul Duhin and Danny Gecker completed the scoring for the Nats. Larry Koldorf was the Knick's top point producer. Larry scored four points. All the remainder of Knick points came as the result of free throws. Bill Phillips hit a pair of foul shots, while Steve Riker and Dave Garner were each good once from the charity line.

IN ANOTHER GAME last week the Pistons poured it on the Billikens to score a 20 to 6 victory. The Pistons held the Billikens scoreless until the final period of play. John Wachal led the Piston attack as he dented the cords four times from the floor for eight points. Tommy Jacques of the Pistons had a hot final period when he threw in three straight baskets. Tom finished the game with six points. Gregg Prussing hit a pair of buckets, and Craig Branning tallied a bucket to complete the Piston scoring. Kevin Mercer with four points paced the Billiken attack, while Don Hedstrom added a bucket to complete the scoring.

THE FINAL regular-season game of the 1967 season saw the Bullets score a 12 to 9 victory over the Celtics. Bob Hydock had another good afternoon, as he led the Bullets to victory. Bob tallied five points. Jeff McQuaid scored three points to contribute to the Bullet victory. Jess Greenstein and Frank Geiger each scored a bucket to complete the scoring for the winners. Bruce Blumenthal played a terrific game for the Celtics. Bruce scored in every period to pace the Celt attack and finished the game with seven points. A third period bucket by Chuck Spiegel tilted out the Celtics' scoring column.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

| Team | W | L |
|-----------|---|---|
| Nationals | 7 | 1 |
| Aggies | 7 | 1 |
| Bullets | 5 | 7 |
| Pistons | 4 | 4 |
| Celtics | 4 | 4 |
| Lakers | 1 | 7 |
| Billikens | 0 | 7 |
| Knicks | 1 | 8 |

Military college student earns academic honors

CHARLESTON, S. C., Cadet Andrew R. Wustman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wustman, 80-D Troy Village, Springfield, has won the Citadel's Gold Star for academic achievement for the semester ending Jan. 27. Gold Stars are awarded to those cadets who made grade-point ratios of 3.6 or higher the previous semester. This is the approximate equivalent of four A's and two B's. A junior at the military college, Cadet Wustman holds the rank of supply sergeant within the corps of cadets. He is majoring in business administration and is enrolled in the Air Force ROTC Program.

FINAL STANDINGS

| Team | W | L |
|----------|---|---|
| Tigers | 7 | 1 |
| Rockets | 7 | 1 |
| Jets | 5 | 3 |
| Chiefs | 4 | 4 |
| Pirates | 4 | 4 |
| Comets | 1 | 7 |
| Chargers | 1 | 7 |
| Raiders | 0 | 8 |

Springfield girl awarded degree

MADISON, Wis. -- Tracy M. Bachrach of 12 Garden oval, Springfield, N. J., was awarded the bachelor of arts degree by the University of Wisconsin at Madison as the first semester of the University's 1966-67 school year closed recently.

George on dean's list at Lycoming College

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. -- Dartan George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George, 18 1/2 town rd., Springfield, N. J., was one of 101 Lycoming College students admitted to the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1966-67 academic year.

A 1964 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, George is a sophomore at the Williamsport institution. He is an honor student in the liberal arts curriculum.

Local quintet advances in Florham Park event

The Springfield Minutemen, playing their fourth game in as many consecutive days and fresh from a championship victory in the Nutley Invitational tournament, met a team from East Hanover Sunday in the quarter-final round of the Florham Park Invitational Tournament. The game was played at the Holy Family School in Florham Park.

The Minutemen were victorious by the one-sided score of 64 to 26. The Springfield boys, seeking their second consecutive tournament victory, will meet the Lakeland All-Star team tomorrow evening at 8:45. The game will be played at the Holy Family School. The other two semi-finalists are Summit and the ever-present East Rutherford squad.

Springfield again took an opening period lead of 17 to 10, broke the game apart in the second quarter when it out scored East Hanover, 16 to 2, for a 33 to 12 lead as they left the floor at half-time. Springfield, needing a rest, substituted freely in the second half and rolled to an easy victory.

Alan Schlanger, fresh from his hero role Saturday evening, picked up where he left off. Alan led the Springfield scorers with 14 points. Most of Alan's points came on side jumpers from his forward position. Both Bob Janukowicz and Eddie Graessle played strong games for the Minutemen. Bob tallied nine points and gathered in a game high of 16 rebounds. Eddie poured 13 points through the hoop and grabbed 15 rebounds in limited play.

Jay Silverman once again stood out for Springfield in the back court. Jay hit for 12 points and was again strong in the Springfield tight defense. Marc Hollander also excelled for the Minutemen, as did Gregg Spector. Mitch Wolff played his usual strong role as "Super Sub." Mitch coming off the bench gives the Minutemen great bench strength. Scott Prussing, seeing action in the final period, gave Springfield one of his best games, as he hit for five quick points and hustled well. The entire

Springfield squad saw action in this contest. East Hanover presented a strong back-court performer in Dave Leonard. Dave held East Hanover close in the opening period with long jumpers. Jerry Rinaldi also played well for East Hanover, as he teamed in the back court to give the squad a strong duo.

THE MINUTEMEN PLAYED one of their most exciting games of the season last Thursday evening at the Florence Gaudineer School, as they turned back the East Orange Raiders with a sensational second-half and last-period rally. The final score was Springfield, 58 - East Orange, 56. The Minutemen were down, 30 to 19, at the end of the first half. They roared back with a 39-point performance in the second half to roll to their 13th victory of the campaign against a single setback.

Eddie Graessle, with a terrific second-half individual effort, paced the squad to this hard-earned victory. Eddie tallied 22 points to lead the team and grabbed a game high of 15 rebounds. Ed's play during the second half rally was truly inspired as he was all over the court. Bob Janukowicz was also effective for the Minutemen in this contest; Bob hit for 18 points and pulled in 10 rebounds. Jay Silverman and Mitch Wolff also played large parts in the Springfield victory. Jay scored six points and played well defensively. Mitch also tallied six points and was a tower in the rebounding department.

The Springfield squad battled back after being 20 points down during the third period. Numerous buckets by Graessle and Janukowicz brought the team to within striking distance with minutes remaining. Silverman tied the game at 50-all with a free throw. The lead changed hands until Wolff converted a Graessle steal to give the home team 58 to 54 advantage with seconds remaining. A last-second basket by East Orange fell short of victory.

East Orange presented a fine center and hot south-paw shooter in Ed Scott. Ed hit on eight field goals for 16 points. A back-court performer, Towan Butler, was also effective for the Raiders, scoring 15 points.

Prizes to be given in swimming meet

The Summit YMCA will be host to the Central Atlantic Area YMCA northern sectional swimming championships for boys 10 and under this Saturday at 2 p.m. According to the Y physical director, Louis T. Chiquet, the meet will be open to swimmers representing YMCAs in the Northern section CAA who hold current YMCA or AAU registration cards. Swimmers may enter three events, one of which must be a relay, and compete in the age group according to age as of Dec. 1, 1966.

Events will include the 25 yd. freestyle, 25 yd. butterfly, 25 yd. backstroke, 25 yd. breaststroke, 50 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. individual medley, 100 yd. medley relay and 100 yd. freestyle relay. Awards will be a team trophy to the winning team, and YMCA Sectional Medals for first, second, third places, with ribbons for fourth, fifth and sixth places. The six best times from the Northern and Southern areas will qualify for the Central Atlantic Area Championships to be held on April 1.

New mermaid

Carolyn Cowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Cowles, of 22 Tower dr., Springfield, is one of the new members of the Westminster Mermaid Club for the 1966-1967 season. The Mermaid Club is the synchronized swimming team of Westminster, housed in New Wilmington, Pa., which will be presenting its annual show in March. Miss Cowles is a sophomore at Westminster and she is majoring in English.



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Ask Amy

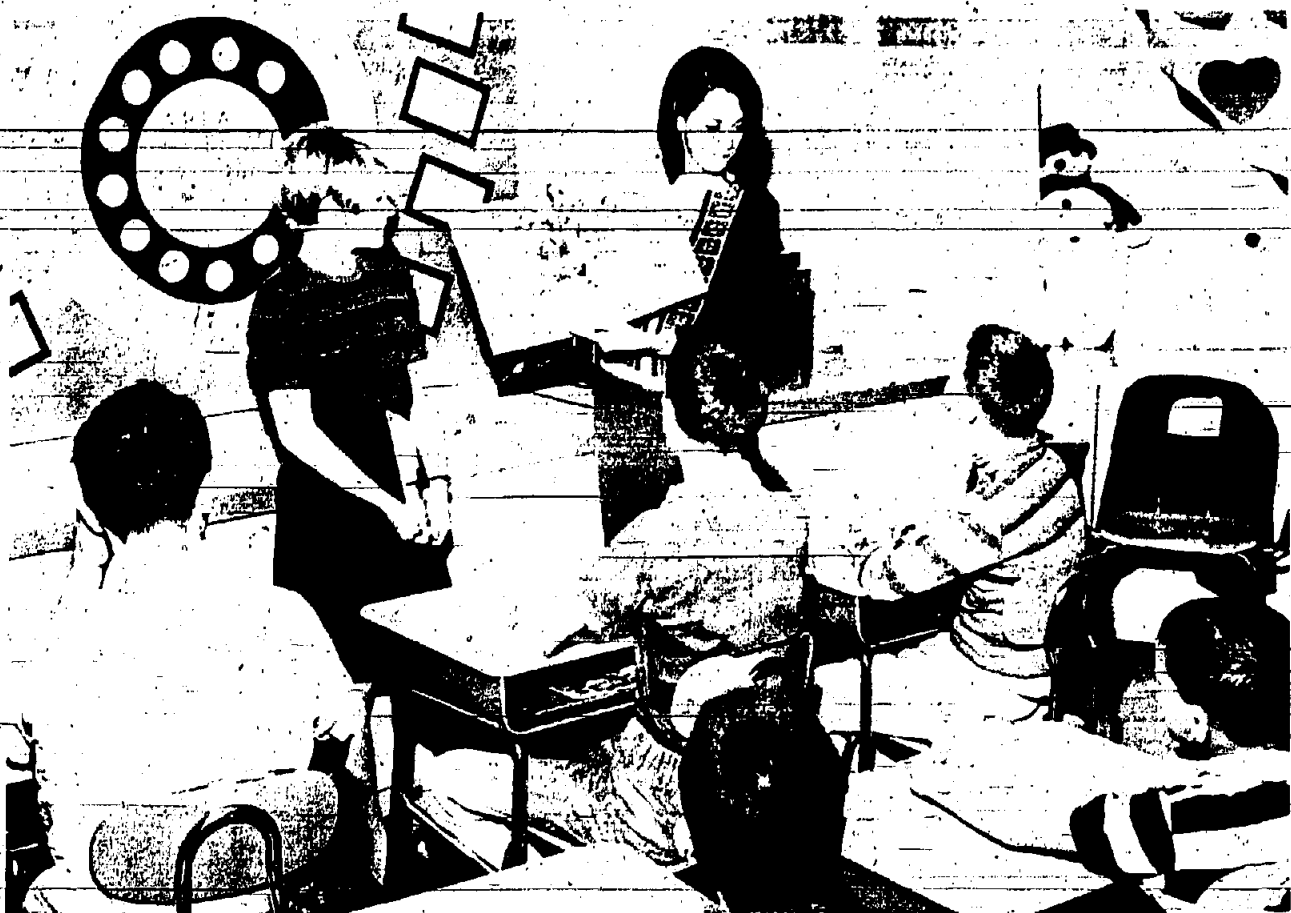
DEAR AMY: My husband, Jerry, and I have been married for three months. He is a very nice person but he has a bad habit that annoys me...

DEAR SUSAN: Jerry undoubtedly shows a lack of good breeding. Keep on fending him (gently) and in time, you will rub off on him...

DEAR AMY: My sister, age 35, is getting married. When the wedding was first planned, it was to be a simple affair with just myself as the Matron of Honor...

The bride now says that our dresses are too short, that they should be the same length as hers. Also, that everything should be green. The bride shops say that our dresses are fine...

DEAR AMY: Fifteen years ago in Germany I was to be married to a very fine man. A couple of weeks before the wedding, he had an accident and died...



LEARNING BY DOING -- Douglass College students, Susan Geller (left) of Hackensack and Margery Gluck of Teaneck, work with a group of children at the Woodbridge State School. The students are enrolled in an experimental course at the women's college of the State University which places students in part-time social welfare jobs.

Students do social work Experimental course at college

An experimental sociology course at Douglass College, New Brunswick, may point the way toward easing the shortage of skilled workers in social agencies. The course, which is now in its second year, requires students to work three to six hours each week in a variety of New Jersey social welfare agencies...

ers with master's and doctor's degrees for even more skilled positions. IN ADDITION TO the Woodbridge school, the young men and women in the Douglass course have had field experience at the N.J. Bureau of Children's Services, the Children's Psychiatric Center at Trenton State Hospital, Marlboro Hospital, the Middlesex County United Health Clinic, the Neighborhood House and St. Peter's Hospital. Eighty-five students were in the program during its first year and 120 are enrolled now.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

WAYS TO BRAISE ECONOMICAL MEATS. The less tender cuts of meat are just as high in nutritional value as the more expensive cuts. It is a good idea, therefore, to choose one of the less tender meats and braise them. Braising is a method of meat cooking that combines broiling with steaming and stewing to develop rich flavor in meat.

Mineralogical Society to meet Tuesday night

A meeting of the New Jersey Mineralogical Society, postponed from Feb. 7 because of the snowstorm, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lecture hall of Union Junior College, Springfield, N.J. The speaker will be Doug Lindsay of Union, who will discuss "The ABC's of Fossilizing Gem Stones."

DEATH NOTICES

AMERMAN -- On Friday, February 24, 1967, Alma (Roll), beloved wife of the late William Amerman, sister of Louis Roll and Mrs. Louise Muller. Funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth.

PELICHT -- Sofia, on February 23, 1967, of 10 Rockland Terrace, Newark, beloved sister of William Pelicht, and the late Matilda Powers. Services were held at the "Bibbo" (Holmesback) Funeral Home, 1108 S. Orange Ave., Newark, Monday, February 27, Interment Fairmount Cemetery.

ROSS (Rooz)-Charles, P., on Sunday, February 26, 1967, aged 76 years, of 489 Nutwood Road, Union, beloved husband of Mrs. Fannie Ross (nee Tico). Deceased father of Mrs. "Bessie" Purson; also survived by 3 grandchildren. Funeral service was at "Haberle's Bar" Home, 971 Clinton Ave., Union, on Monday, Interment "Graceland" Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Name of a French pooler, perhaps. 2. A small bird. 3. A small bird. 4. A small bird. 5. A small bird. 6. A small bird. 7. A small bird. 8. A small bird. 9. A small bird. 10. A small bird. 11. A small bird. 12. A small bird. 13. A small bird. 14. A small bird. 15. A small bird. 16. A small bird. 17. A small bird. 18. A small bird. 19. A small bird. 20. A small bird. 21. A small bird. 22. A small bird. 23. A small bird. 24. A small bird. 25. A small bird. 26. A small bird. 27. A small bird. 28. A small bird. 29. A small bird. 30. A small bird. 31. A small bird. 32. A small bird. 33. A small bird. 34. A small bird. 35. A small bird. 36. A small bird. 37. A small bird. 38. A small bird. 39. A small bird. 40. A small bird. 41. A small bird. 42. A small bird. 43. A small bird. 44. A small bird. 45. A small bird. 46. A small bird. 47. A small bird. 48. A small bird. 49. A small bird. 50. A small bird. 51. A small bird. 52. A small bird. 53. A small bird. 54. A small bird. 55. A small bird. 56. A small bird. 57. A small bird. 58. A small bird. 59. A small bird. 60. A small bird. 61. A small bird. 62. A small bird. 63. A small bird. 64. A small bird. 65. A small bird. 66. A small bird. 67. A small bird. 68. A small bird. 69. A small bird. 70. A small bird. 71. A small bird. 72. A small bird. 73. A small bird. 74. A small bird. 75. A small bird. 76. A small bird. 77. A small bird. 78. A small bird. 79. A small bird. 80. A small bird. 81. A small bird. 82. A small bird. 83. A small bird. 84. A small bird. 85. A small bird. 86. A small bird. 87. A small bird. 88. A small bird. 89. A small bird. 90. A small bird. 91. A small bird. 92. A small bird. 93. A small bird. 94. A small bird. 95. A small bird. 96. A small bird. 97. A small bird. 98. A small bird. 99. A small bird. 100. A small bird.

My Neighbors

"I think I've had enough now. I'll remember my address!"

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CARDS OF THANKS

We the undersigned wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our many neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our bereavement and loss of our dear friend, Edward B. Johnson, of 171 Parkview Drive, Union, N.J., who passed away on Monday, February 27, 1967, at the age of 72 years. We also wish to thank the staff of the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, for their kind and efficient service. We also wish to thank the staff of the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, for their kind and efficient service. We also wish to thank the staff of the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, for their kind and efficient service.

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The new Ultronic Royal has an electric carriage return never before available at a price this low. It also has an electric tabulator, electric backspace, a repeat space bar and a motor which is powerful as any comparable electric. It has four electric repair "breakers": undercarriage, hyaline, perforated, and crosscut. It's a fully-electric typewriter in every way. Expect price. In the past, the lowest priced fully-electric typewriter cost \$250. And even then it didn't have such Ultronic features as double margin, Magic Master eraser, electric ribbon feed, vertical half spacing, and a detachable cord. The Ultronic is a great typewriter at any price. At \$199.50 it's in a class by itself.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY, INC. A DIVISION OF LITTON INDUSTRIES. CENTER TYPEWRITER SERVICE 1163 Clinton Ave., Irvington

Staff

Advertisement for Staff grocery store featuring various products and prices. Items include Beef Steaks (57¢), Handi-Wrap (27¢), Royal Gelatin (37¢), Salada Tea Bags (93¢), Tread Dry Detergent (39¢), Sweetheart Lobster-Like Soup (32¢), Top-Choice Dog Food (97¢), Royal Puddings (43¢), Mueller Elbow Macaroni (27¢), Buitoni Marinara Sauce (39¢), Hormel Vienna Sausage (25¢), Luddie Boy Beef Chunks (54¢), Luddie Boy Chicken (54¢), Luddie Boy Liver Chunks (57¢), Luddie Boy Z in 1 Dog Food (54¢), Smucker's Orange Marmalade (31¢), Borden's Evaporated Milk (80¢), Kleenex Facial Tissues (41¢), Delsey Toilet Tissues (25¢), Kotex Sanitary Napkins (51.23¢), Hellman's Tartar Sauce (28¢), Gambe Dog Meal (79¢), Kitty Salmon Cat Food (85¢), Snowy Bleach (43¢), Mr. Bubble Bubble Bath.

Thursday, March 2, 1967

FIRST TANK BATTLE
The first major encounters of WWII involving U.S. forces were fought on Luzon in the Philippines in 1941-42 by the 192nd and 194th Tank Battalions composed entirely of National Guardsmen from seven different States.

ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

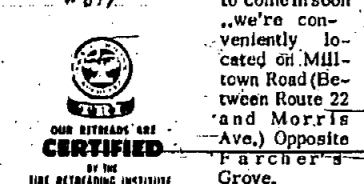


by GENE ROSENFELD
ELGINE TIRE CO.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A DOG CHASING ITS TAIL? HOW FAST does he go? Ever stop to wonder? We can't tell you how fast a tail-chasing dog can go... but we can tell you about the FASTEST CENTRIFUGE... Jesse W. Beams is heading up a team of researchers, who in March, 1961 at the Rouse Physical Laboratory at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Virginia, installed an ultra-centrifuge. This ultra-centrifuge has produced the highest man-made rotary speed ever achieved... 1,500,000 revolutions per second or 90,000,000 revolutions per minute, on a steel rotor with a diameter of about 1/100th of an inch suspended in a vacuum in the ultra-centrifuge.

The edge of the rotor travelled at 2,500 miles per hour and was subjected to a pressure of 1,000,000,000 g!! We at ELGINE TIRE don't know whether or not our NEW-AND-IT-IT TREAD tires can withstand such immense pressures, but we do know that our tires can withstand the hazards of today's driving conditions. Make it a point to come in soon... we're conveniently located off Milltown Road (Between Route 22 and Morris Ave.) Opposite Archer's Grove.

WE ADHERE TO HIGHEST INDUSTRY STANDARDS #417.



Awards to be presented for 23 art show entries

Twenty-three awards and prizes will be presented at the sixth annual state-wide exhibition of the Westfield Art Association from March 19 to March 26 in the Campus Center of Union Junior College, Cranford. It was announced this week by Mrs. Roy B. Slegrist, chairman.

The exhibition will include oils, watercolors, pastels, prints, and drawings by artists now residing or born in New Jersey. Mixed media must be classified as oil or watercolor. Brochures announcing the exhibition have been sent to 1,600 New Jersey artists.

Top prize will be \$100, the Mrs. Karl H. Fisher Award, for exploration in composition, materials and concept. The Louis J. Dughl Award of \$100 will be awarded to the first place winner in oils, and a \$100 prize will go to the first place winner in watercolors. The Past Presidents' Award of \$30 will go to the graphics winner.

Other prizes in the oils are: second, Hugh Long Memorial Award of \$30; third, Plainfield Trust State National Bank Award of \$25; fourth, Boccour Artist Colors, Inc., Award of a \$25 gift certificate, and fifth, Talens & Sons, Inc., Award, a Rembrandt oil color set.

Prizes in the watercolor division are: Second, \$50; third, Peppers of Plainfield Award of \$25; fourth, Westfield Art Supply Award of a \$25 gift certificate, and fifth, Langnickel Brushes Award, set of water color brushes.

The graphics division prizes are: Second, Boccour Artist Colors, \$25 gift certificate, and third, Mountside Inn Award of \$10. In addition, there will be 10 merit awards.

Club visits radio ham; hears distant contacts

The Gemini "Y" Adventure Club, an organization of the Five Points YMCA in Union, last week visited Conrad Kuhn of Union, an amateur radio operator. While there, Kuhn contacted stations in California and New Zealand.

The Adventure Club meets weekly at the YMCA, and includes members in the fourth through sixth grades. Boys interested in information about the club can contact the YMCA at 687-5570.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section, better still, let prospective employers read about you. Call 687-7708 for a 144-word Employment Wanted ad. \$2.80 (minimum).

Technical Institute, UJC report plans for co-op program

The Board of Education of the Union County Technical Institute has approved a proposed cooperative program with Union Junior College, Cranford.

Dr. George Baxel, superintendent of the institute, said the purpose of the program is to provide students of the UCTI with an opportunity to take college credit courses on a selective basis. He said it also will assist UCTI students who hope to transfer to Union Junior College to earn an associate of arts degree, and those who wish to transfer college credits to fulfill degree requirements.

if they decide to pursue a program toward a baccalaureate program at another institution.

According to Dr. Baxel, many graduates of the UCTI will continue their education at a collegiate level as part-time students while working in the technical field for which they were trained.

In addition, the program will provide an opportunity for Union Junior College students to transfer to the UCTI with advanced standing if they desire the opportunity for professional training in a technical area. Dr. Baxel pointed out this provides the benefits of both technical training and academic study on a collegiate level.

"This proposed program is an outgrowth of an awareness on the part of counselors at both institutions of the need in Union County for a cooperative program of higher education for county residents," Dr. Baxel said. "In a sense, this arrangement would serve some of the same purposes as a comprehensive

county college with the advantage of pooling programs — pre-professional, academic and technical — and resources, rather than duplicating them."

Dr. Baxel said procedures for transfer and enrollment include recommendation by the student's "home" institution and approval of the administrators of the receiving institution; student conferences with a cooperating member of the receiving institution; evaluation of academic credentials, including those supplied by the "home" institution, and placing of students in courses and sections that are mutually satisfactory.

There are still administrative details to be worked out, Dr. Baxel said. He expressed the hope, however, that the program will get under way in September.

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BREAST QUARTERS WING ON lb. 39¢

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CHICKEN BREAST REG. STYLE lb. 59¢

CHICKEN LEGS REG. STYLE lb. 49¢

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BEEF FRESH REG. lb. 48¢

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ROUND EXTRA LEAN lb. 88¢

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 79¢

TWO GUYS ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. 55¢

TWO GUYS BLUE LABEL SLICED BACON lb. 49¢

PARKS HOT, SADDY AND REG. SAUSAGE 1-lb. Roll lb. 59¢

TWO GUYS SLICED COLD CUTS 3 1/2-lb. pkg. 99¢

SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP qt. 48¢

S & W SIMPLY WONDERFUL SALE!

SOLID WHITE TUNA 3 7-oz. can. \$1

PITTED RIPE OLIVES 3 8-3/4-oz. can. \$1

BRISLING SARDINES 4 3-3/4-oz. can. \$1

SWEET PEAS Medium Small 4 1-lb. 1-oz. can. \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL In Heavy Syrup 4 1-lb. 1-oz. can. \$1

BARTLETT PEARS In Heavy Syrup 4 1-lb. 1-oz. can. \$1

PURPLE PLUMS In Heavy Syrup 4 1-lb. 1-oz. can. \$1

WHOLE KERNEL Or Cream 5 1-lb. 1-oz. can. \$1

WHOLE WHITE POTATOES 6 1-lb. 1-oz. can. \$1

FANCY BLUEBACK SALMON 5 1-lb. 1-oz. can. \$1

PEANUT BUTTER JIF 1-lb. 6-oz. can. 48¢

SHORTENING CRISCO 3-lb. can. 78¢

PINEAPPLE SLICED-TIDBITS-CRUSHED TWO GUYS 1-lb. 4-oz. can. 18¢

PRIDE OF COLOMBIA 100% COLOMBIAN COFFEE 2-lb. can. \$1.28

PLAIN OR IODIZED TWO GUYS SALT 1-lb. 10-oz. box 8¢

TWO GUYS GRANULATED SUGAR 5-lb. bag 53¢

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MARTINSON'S BLUE OR RED COFFEE HAND-TENDED lb. can. 78¢

MAXWELL-HOUSE COFFEE ALL GRINDS lb. can. 64¢

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CHEESE SLICES AMERICAN ROYAL DAIRY INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 8-oz. 29¢

ROYAL DAIRY CREAM CHEESE 3-lb. 9¢

APPETIZING DEPT.

TUNA LOAF DELICIOUS A&B lb. 85¢

LEAN DREZ SLICED PASTRAMI 79¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

ORANGE JUICE "The Real Thing" TWO GUYS 8 8-oz. 88¢

CUT CORN, GREEN PEAS—BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES 7 10-oz. 99¢

ONE BOOK SPECIAL YOUR BOOK SAVES 68¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

PRODUCE DEPT.

POTATOES U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE lb. 48¢

BANANAS CHIQUITA lb. 10¢

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HOUSEWARES DEPT.

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SILVERDUST DETERGENT giant size 79¢

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NEW ACTIVE ALL giant size 69¢

FACIAL TISSUES KLEENEX 4 ply. 200 2 ply 78¢

DISH ALL 1-lb. 4-oz. 42¢

COLD WATER ALL qt. 75¢

SWAN DISH DETERGENT giant size 57¢

COLD WATER SURF giant 77¢

LUX LIQUID giant size 57¢

WISK LIQUID qt. 75¢

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Maybe a little later on you have trouble with a leaky radiator. (We don't make Volkswagens with radiators so there's no water to leak out, boil over or freeze up.) What if the car turns out to be a gas eater? (That'll never happen with a Volkswagen: a VW eats gasoline very slowly, at the rate of about one gallon every 27 miles.) Finally you decide to unload the car. See how much of your \$1,500 you'll get back after one year. Then check your newspapers to see how much you'd get back on a one-year-old Volkswagen. Surprising, isn't it? How expensive a cheap car can be.

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