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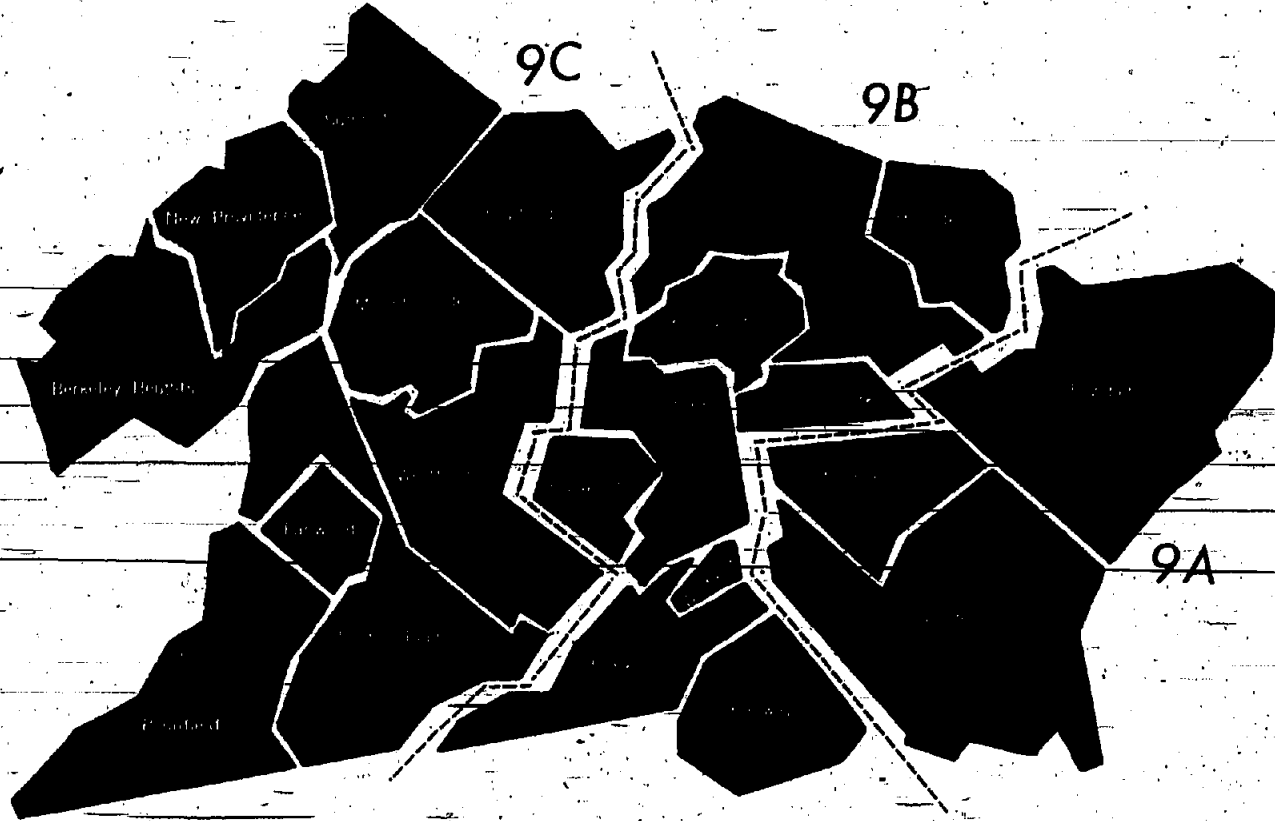
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1967

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ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS for Union County, as shown above, were announced last week by the Special Apportionment Commission which has now completed its work of reapportioning the state legislature

in accordance with rulings of the federal and state courts. Each of the districts indicated above will send two assemblymen to the 80-member lower house in Trenton.

Party chiefs comment on redistricting: 'Now is the time for all good men...'

The township's Democratic and Republican party leaders both called for increased effort by party workers this week, following establishment of State Assembly districts within Union County by the special apportionment commission which concluded its task last week.

Springfield becomes part of District 9C, composed of the western third of Union County on a population basis. The district, as indicated above, will elect two members of the 80 in the lower house of the state legislature. The district, generally regarded as Republican, includes Springfield, Summit, Mountainside, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Westfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Plainfield. District 9A, expected to be strongly Democratic, is composed of Elizabeth, Linden and Roselle. District 9B, regarded as closely com-

petitive, includes Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Rahway, Roselle Park, Union and Winfield.

HENRY BULTMAN, municipal leader for the GOP, reflected Republican dissatisfaction with the alignment with the county when he commented, "We will live with what we have, and we know that we will make the best of it. We knew in advance that the outcome was not going to be satisfactory to us."

"Of course, the western district, including Springfield, is Republican. The eastern district is obviously Democratic. The central district is supposed to give us about an even chance."

He declined to discuss any possible candidates, for the new Assembly seats or for any local offices, until after a meeting to be held

by township Republicans Monday evening at American Legion Hall.

Bultman said that those attending the meeting will review the qualifications and availability of all possible candidates for next November, on a local and county level.

DONALD MANTEL, township Democratic chairman, declared that the new districting "will make it very difficult for a Democrat to win election to the Assembly here, but not impossible."

He added, "Now that we are linked with the county's western communities, there will always be a chance for local candidates to run for the Assembly. We certainly have enough capable people."

Mantel also commented, "I am sure that no one had even started to consider candidates for the Assembly until the reapportionment was completed last week." He stated that Springfield's Democratic district leaders will meet with him in the near future to appoint a screening committee to examine prospective local candidates.

Both party chairmen specifically declined to speculate on their chances in the 1967 local election. The two seats to be filled are now held by Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, a Republican, and Committeeman Jay B. Bloom, a Democrat. They are expected to seek reelection, and neither is expected to have any trouble gaining renomination.

Local voters will also help to name two Assemblymen in the new district, three State Senators, representing Union County-Board of Freeholders. The two State Senators now representing the county are Nelson Stamler, a Republican, and Mildred Barry Hughes, a Democrat. The Democrats now control the Board of Freeholders, by a margin of six to three.

Passage of budget follows mild comments by citizens

Opposition centers on pay raises

Vote \$1,500-increases for committee members

By ABNER GOLD
Following an hour of rather mild comment from the audience of some 50 citizens, the Township Committee Tuesday night unanimously adopted Springfield's first million-dollar budget for local governmental operations. The only real disagreement with the budget came when several speakers questioned the raise in salary of committee members from \$2,000 to \$3,500 per year, and of the mayor from \$2,300 to \$4,000.

The budget calls for \$1,121,323 to be raised by local taxes for municipal purposes. Together with funds required for the local and regional school systems, county government and veterans' and old age exemptions, the local budget brings the tax rate to \$6.59 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

For a house with a current market value of \$20,000, the real estate tax this year is now \$659, as compared to \$601 in 1966.

In other business at Tuesday's meeting in Town Hall, the governing body introduced two new ordinances for curbing and paving, as well as a new salary ordinance. Other matters discussed included the safety problem under the Rt. 78 overpass across Morris ave. Three new policemen were appointed, and a policeman and a fireman were promoted.

AS A PREFACE to the public hearing on the budget, Committeeman Robert D. Hardgrove, finance chairman, outlined the goals and the problems involved in its preparation. "Just as your household expenses have risen," he declared, "costs of municipal government have also gone up. All the other parts of our total budget have also increased."

"Out of the total increase of 58 points, our municipal budget is responsible for only 20 points, amounting to \$171,000."

"We have been in dire need of new personnel: an assistant engineer, road department workers, three new policemen, new library staff members, an assistant recreation director. We are adding a fourth police car."

"To meet a competitive job market, we have increased salaries of all employees. This includes township committeemen, who have not had a raise in 13 years."

THE FIRST SPEAKER from the floor was Loren Skousen, a former member of the Board of Education. He agreed with the need to increase salaries, seven percent for police and firemen and four percent for all others. Skousen expressed disagreement, however, with the \$1,500 raises for committeemen. He stated that similar officials in nearby communities are paid less. In some cases, he added, usually where there is a professional business manager or administrator and official responsibilities are lighter, governing officials serve without pay.

Henry S. Wright also spoke in opposition

(Continued on page 3)



FIRST NIGHTER -- John Vasselli and Elyse Vassillo, who play the lead roles in the Jonathan Dayton High School production of "Anything Goes," will the first tickets to the show to Mayor Arthur M. Falkin. The show will be staged April 14 and 15. The sale to the mayor was arranged by Robert F. La Vanture, principal, and Ronald J. Pikor, faculty director. See article on Page 3.

(Photo by Dennis De Leonard)

Falkin may be selected to run for county office

Springfield's Mayor Arthur M. Falkin is among the most likely choices to be named as a candidate for county-wide office, according to Loree Collins, Union County Republican chairman. The GOP leader praised this week that "Art Falkin is definitely under consideration."

"A number of people have expressed an interest in seeing him as a candidate. He has not spoken to me about running for any specific office, although he did indicate that he would probably prefer a county-wide berth, as opposed to an Assembly-districted slot."

Collins went on to say, "I personally think Falkin would make an outstanding candidate, but the decision will have to be made by the county screening committee. He is a very capable public servant, and he has a lot of zip to him."

The party chief declined to comment specifically on a Falkin candidacy for the State Senate. With three seats to be filled this year from Union County, there had been much specu-

lation on the choice of candidates. This speculation increased sharply this week with the disclosure that Sen. Nelson Stamler, a Republican, will accept an appointment by Gov. Richard J. Hughes to serve as judge of the Union County Court.

"I had not really considered anyone definitely for the Senate contest," Collins declared. "Falkin's name has been mentioned in this connection, however, particularly in the last few days."

Although Collins declined to name any of those supporting Falkin, he did say that they include "certainly some of his friends in Springfield, some of his other friends on the county committee and two or three officeholders."

FALKIN IS NOW serving the last year of his second three-year term on the Township Committee. He is in his second term as mayor, having held the post of presiding officer during 1962.

With Philip Del Vecchio and Robert D. Hardgrove, he was one of the prime movers in the rejuvenation of the local Republican organization from its low point in the late 1950s, when Democrats held all five seats on the Township Committee. Four of the five seats are now held by Republicans.

As a Township Committeeman, Falkin has supervised the community's finances, roads, public works and recreation program, during various assignments and organizational phases of the governing body.

"I nominally, he will become the third Springfield candidate to seek local office in recent years. The others were Democrat Vincent Bonadies and Republican Philip Del Vecchio. Both ran unsuccessfully for the Assembly, and both were faced with unfavorable circumstances."

Bonadies was part of a Democratic slate which lost in the face of widespread public opposition to a massive bond issue proposed by Gov. Hughes to support expansion of state agencies and institutions.

Del Vecchio ran on a slate headed by Sen. Barry Goldwater, whose candidacy turned out to be a handicap for virtually all GOP nominees.

Adult art classes to start this week

Adult art classes will begin this week on Mondays from 12:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. at the Springfield Recreation Center, 59 Caldwell pl. This series of 10 lessons is under the sponsorship of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts, in cooperation with the Springfield Recreation Department.

Creative drawing will be emphasized in various media for beginners as well as intermediate students. Mrs. Sidney Frank, local artist and teacher, who will instruct these classes, stated, "This is an opportunity for adults who would like to initially express themselves artistically, and for those who would like to further develop their talents."

Prospective students may call Mrs. Frank at DR 6-2287 or come to the class this Monday. A nominal fee will be charged, and the cost of supplies will be low, according to a SACA spokesman.

Maxi-hair, mini-skirts seen no problem by school official

Although the case of a long-haired Bergen County youth grew into a matter requiring a full-scale investigation last week by the State Department of Education, long hair and short skirts have scarcely rippled the surface at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, according to Anne Romano, assistant principal.

The case became a matter for top-level deliberation when Dr. Joseph E. Clayton, acting state education commissioner, upheld the expulsion from New Milford High School of Francis J. Pelletreau, a 15-year-old freshman. The owner of a shoulder-length haircut, the boy had refused an order to cut it off. Terming the hair-do "outlandish, bizarre and grotesque," Dr. Clayton cited as precedent court rulings in Massachusetts and Texas which gave school boards the right to expel mop-topped students. He added that the long hair had prompted derogatory remarks by school residents, leading to a breach of discipline requiring the imposition of a dress code.

Viewing the local scene, Miss Romano commented that "only a very small segment" of Springfield teenagers had been affected at all by the fashions of long hair for boys and short skirts, presumably for girls.

"I have had to remind about four or five boys this year to get haircuts," she said. "There are a couple who are still working on, but the problem is about cleared up."

"GIRLS' SKIRTS have constituted no real problem here at all. We do issue occasional reminders to our young ladies to drop their hemlines, perhaps six or seven in a year. One reminder has done the job each time."

Summing up the style situation, Miss Romano declared, "Girls here in Springfield are an extremely well-dressed group." Approach-

ing the problem from another direction, she noted that there had been no problem at all with boys who wear their pants too tight.

A large part of the long hair problem, she said, comes from a few of the boys who are musicians and "play in combos. They have felt that they needed long hair for their jobs, but a little persuasion was all that was necessary."

She added, "The problem here has not been any real alienation from society. Some of them may be using this method to assert their nonconformity, but we explain that they are just conforming to a different set of their own teenage standards."

The assistant principal commented that "parents have been just as cooperative as I could want. They are always glad to have our support in the matter."

THE RULING by Dr. Clayton upholding the Pelletreau boy's expulsion was contained in an 18-page opinion. Dr. Clayton ruled that the local school board's dress and appearance code was a reasonable exercise of authority and that the boy had clearly violated the rules.

He declared, "Extremes in hair length covering the ears, eyebrows and nape of the neck are inappropriate."

Dr. Clayton went on to say that the Pelletreau boy, "like other New Jersey boys and girls, has a constitutional right to a free public school education. But that right does not extend to dictation by a pupil of the terms and conditions of his attendance and the school's operations."

The state official ruled that the lad was required to "submit to the authority of the school and refrain from conduct or behavior which is demonstrably deleterious to the best interests of other pupils."

The boy's attorney announced that he would appeal the ruling. There was apparently some question whether he would appeal to the State Board of Education or to the Appellate Division of the Superior Court.

County Prosecutor Leo Kaplowitz this week reported that he had ended his investigation into actions of Springfield officials which had led to a 1964 reversal of a zoning special exception permit. "I see no criminal intent involved here," Kaplowitz declared. "As far as I am concerned, the matter is closed."

The probe stemmed from a 1964 decision by Superior Court Judge John E. Burger which voided the special exception permit granted to Valco, Inc., to construct a nursing home on the Fadden Farm property. His decision criticized actions of Mayor Arthur M. Falkin; Donald S. Rowlin, then chairman of the Planning Board; and Stanley Gruen, attorney for the Board of Adjustment. The land involved has now been purchased by the township for park purposes.



TEEN TREND SETTERS -- Members of the Springfield Teen Council.

Ed Ruby, township recreation director; Jim Wallen and Steve Pillier, council members; and Pat Zabelski, secretary; Ray Haines, chairman; John Brennan, treasurer; and...

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STEPHEN B. SMITH

Bachelor's degree awarded to Smith

Stephen Blair Smith, son of Mrs. Beatrice Smith of 67-A Troy dr., Springfield, received a bachelor's degree in business administration at mid-year ceremonies at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Smith, who majored in management, was

Rotary to present U.S. Navy Band in concert on April 2

The Springfield Rotary Club will present the U.S. Navy Band on Sunday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m. in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Auditorium. The Navy Band is one of the world's most renowned service concert bands. It is wholly self-sustaining; there is no cost to the taxpayer for its travels, since all costs are defrayed by the sponsoring organizations.

The Navy Band is the means that Springfield Rotary will use for its annual scholarship fund drive. The chairman of this affair is Grant Lennox, Max Wells is Rotary Club president.

The scholarship fund is used solely for the youth of Springfield. With the monies raised through this affair, the Springfield Rotary Club annually gives three college scholarships of \$300 each to deserving high school graduates (need being a definite requirement), two integrity awards to junior high school graduates, a contribution to the American Field Service, and, in conjunction with Rotary International the club sends deserving college graduates and undergraduates to study abroad.

Most children enter a world where only poverty, disease, and ignorance await them. UNICEF tries to reach them first.

among 44 seniors to receive baccalaureate degrees. In addition, 65 masters' degrees were conferred as mid-year.

The 109 mid-year degree recipients come from 14 states, Austria, Bermuda, Canada, China, India, Iraq, Japan, Turkey and Puerto Rico.

Eagle Scouts given awards at Troop 70 court of honor

The highest rank in scouting, Eagle Scout, was awarded to three scouts at the recent court of honor held in conjunction with the 25th anniversary dinner tendered to Troop 70 by its sponsoring institution, the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield; Tom Geddes, president of the Men's Club welcomed the 40 boy scout guests.

Scouts Daniel G. Olasin and Richard Usian and Explorer Scout James Wellen were recipients of the Eagle awards. Explorer Scout Michael Burns, who has completed all the necessary requirements for the Eagle rank, was also introduced and honored at the ceremony. William Melick, a member of the troop

committee, oldest scout and former scoutmaster, made the presentations to Scouts Usian, Olasin and Burns. Isidore Kaufman of Elizabeth, grandfather of Scout Wellen, who is still an active adult scoutmaster after 50 years of continuous service; and who holds the Silver Beaver award, presented his grandson with the Eagle medal. The scouts each presented their mothers with miniature Eagle pins.

Raymond Pierson, institutional representative, presented specially designed 25th anniversary neckerchiefs to each scout of the troop on behalf of the Men's Club.

Also honored at the ceremonies were Scouts Eric Bergman and Gary Newman, and Explorer Scout Alan Gerber for achieving the rank of Star Scout. Eagle Scout Olasin, who had earned the rank last fall, was also awarded a bronze palm for further advancement work beyond the Eagle rank. The presentations were made by the assistant scoutmaster, Daniel Olasin. A demonstration of preparedness skills in action was given by the patrol leaders and scouts. An exhibition of 25 years of memorabilia of troop history was on display, and slides covering the last 10 years of troop scouting activity were shown by Scoutmaster Murry Hurwitz. Recognition of ex-scouts of the past years and adult scouters was offered, and those present were introduced to the gathering. Among the still active adults introduced were Harold Jensen, Dewitt McGarrath, Cliff Walker, Robert Kennedy, Robert Isley, Bob Anderson, Lawrence Johnson, Lawrence Burns, Robert White, Robert Halsey, Leo Newman and Daniel Gerber, assistant scoutmaster.

Academic honors won by Lenchner, three other youths

LANCASTER, Pa. — Four Springfield, N.J., students attending Franklin and Marshall College have received academic honors for the recently completed academic semester.

Leading the list with a straight A average was Paul Lenchner. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Lenchner, 18 Sycamore ter., Springfield, is a senior government major at the college. He plans to attend a graduate school in government after graduation.

Lenchner's perfect average places him high on the honors list, a higher ranking than dean's list at the college, for which at least a 3.75 average out of a possible 4.0 is required.

Also named to the honors list were Richard S. Blumenfeld, son of Dr. and Mrs. P.M. Blumenfeld, 18 Richland dr., Springfield, and Steven Edward Hodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodes, 56 Briar Hills circle, Springfield. Named to the dean's list was Richard H. Arends, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Arends, 33 Bryant ave., Springfield.

At least a 3.0 average out of a possible 4.0 is required for dean's list ranking.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



TOP ACHIEVERS — Three young men who received awards as Eagle Scouts last week at the court of honor held by Troop 70 of the First Presbyterian Church are shown with William Melick, former scoutmaster. They are from left, Scouts Richard Usian and Daniel G. Olasin and Explorer Scout James Wellen. Not shown is Explorer Scout Michael Burns, who was also made an Eagle Scout.

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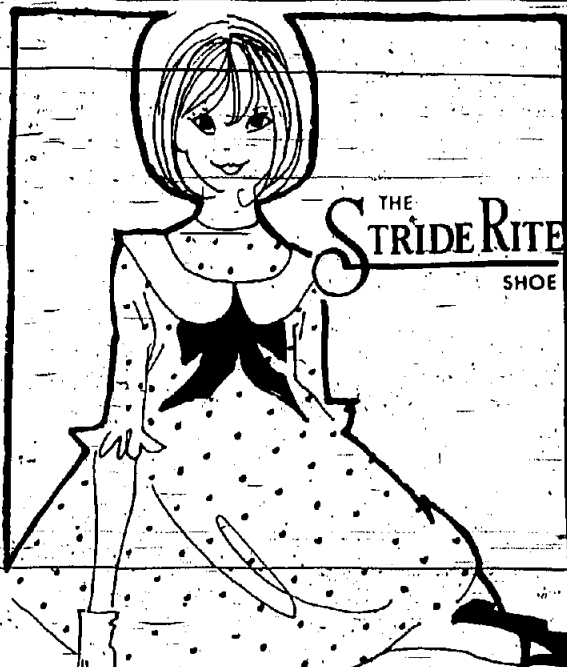
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Y Jet Set to hold dance Saturday

A St. Patrick's Day dance is in the offing for the Summit YWCA's Jet Set, a group of unmarrieds between the ages of 20 and 35, on Saturday evening, starting at 8:30 at the YWCA. Dancing to live music by the Youngers, games, get-acquainted mixers, and refreshments will add up to a gala evening.

The Jet Set meets regularly on the first and third Saturday evenings of the month and welcomes single young professional men and women to join them. Programs include trips, discussions, attendance at Broadway plays, parties, and sports.

Further information about future Jet Set plans may be had by telephoning Mrs. John Goodell, young adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

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BLONDE ELM	4'x8'	Reg. 11.88	988
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Editorial Comment

Long hair, short skirts and teenage conformity

News last week that the State Education Department has upheld the right of a board of education to expel a student for refusal to cut his hair may well remind us to take another look at the problems of conformity and nonconformity on the local teen scene.

Actually, the mop-topped male, or his mini-skirted female classmate, hardly represents a threat to American civilization. In the scale of constructive attitudes, he stands about mid-way between the honor society member and the youngster who expresses his alienation from society with the reefer or the switchblade.

The teens, on the whole, are the years for unbounded horizons. Young people by this time have a fair idea of what they can do, now or in the moderately predictable future. What they do not have is an idea of what they can't do; that usually talks about another decade to develop.

Following an age-old tradition, the teenager is unhappy with the world his elders are about to hand over to him. He is sure that he will do better, and he is anxious to get started. The second-generation ape-man, undoubtedly felt that things would be much better if only his father used a club with the bark removed.

There are many ways for the younger generation to go about reforming the world. One is to follow established lines of development, but to do it all better. This is the way of the Eagle Scout or president of the Future Teachers of America. This is fine; few Candystrippers are ever dropped from anything.

There is also the rocky road of the activist, the radical of the right or the left. In the same general category, too, is the artist, the young man or woman who knows just where he is going -- and doesn't really care whether the rest of the world comes

along. This is the group from which will come the future leaders of mankind, as well as most of the world's misfits. At least, however, they will know that they tried.

Then there are the losers, the drop-outs from many aspects of life. The best way for them to get even with an unfair world is to hurt whatever is handiest -- usually themselves.

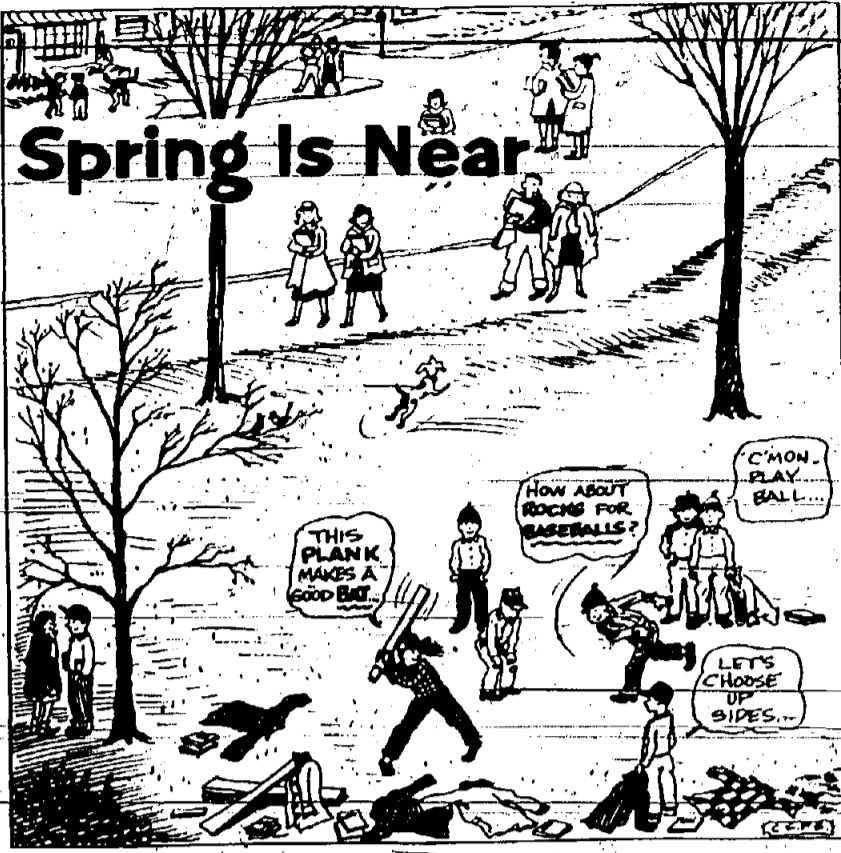
A few of the long-hairs, and mini-skirters, belong to the second category, those who honestly do not care what the world thinks of them. They know where they're going, even if no one else does. We may not understand them, but we do owe them a measure of consideration for the grim determination of their nonconformity.

A larger proportion of the dress code defiers, however, belongs to a fourth category. They want to do something about things, all sorts of things, but they don't know how. Instead, they conform, to whatever complicated set of taboos they can find which will protect them from the problems of growing up. These are the kids, right up to middle age, who are resentful and sullen if anyone stares, but lost and bewildered if no one pays attention.

All of which brings us back to the first problem, that of what to do with the mop-tops and the mini-skirts. We can usually force them to cut off their hair, or lengthen their skirts, if we are prepared to make the effort.

Those who are already on their own, emotionally, won't really care. They will still have their long hair, spiritually, and they may well end up setting new standards to which the crew-cuts will some day conform.

As for the others, the conforming nonconformists, it really doesn't matter too much, either. Once we cut the hair away from their eyes, they will still be looking for some new mode of unthinking conformity. And, unfortunately, they will usually find it.



In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO

The Springfield Recreation Department and the Springfield Optimist Club held the first annual Springfield Invitational Basketball Tournament at the Florence Gaudineer School... Police arrest a New York man and a juvenile girl and charge them with breaking and entering and larceny in connection with two burglaries the previous week... The Township Committee announces plans to eliminate flood conditions at the end of Warner and Marion avenues... The Board of Education adopts a new salary guide for teachers in the Springfield school system, effective in September... JOHN O. BERWICK, township superintendent of schools; and ANN ROMANO, assistant principal of the high school, stress that absenteeism because of upper respiratory infection, while substantially above normal, is a long way from the point where authorities in the schools will consider closing... SANDY BECKER, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and a student at the University of Miami, catches a seven foot two inch sailfish off Miami, Florida.

FIVE YEARS AGO

HOWARD S. SMITH, now in his sixth term as president of the Springfield Board of Education, and LOUIS F. CETHAM, a graduate mechanical engineer, file petitions for the two places on the Township Committee as Independent Democratic candidates... PATROLMAN JOSEPH ROESSNER is killed in a car crash in the line of duty as he loses control of his car while in pursuit of a speeder on Meisel ave... VINCENT J. BONADIEI, Township Committeeman, and ALFRED SWENSON, township engineer, suggest that the \$25 charge for the opening of a street may be too low and that the entire ordinance may be outdated... MAX LEVINE, owner of the Central Greene Shopping Center, makes plans with Township Committeemen ARTHUR FALKIN, ROBERT HARDGROVE and RUSSEL SIBOLE for curbing a traffic problem on Mountain ave... EDWARD J. RUBY Recreation Department director, announces the establishment of a "Golden Age Group" in the near future... Regional's bowling team places second out of 33 teams in the Union County tournament, scoring 37 pins behind first-place Union... SUE FRENCH receives the highest grade on the Betty Crocker-Homemaker Test.

15 YEARS AGO

Despite the fact that they failed to file candidates for the Township Committee in the primary election, Springfield's unpredictable Democrats come up with a rarity of rarities, a party contest for the Democratic County Committee seat between H. STANLEY GLENN and JAMES A. CALLAHAN, both for the third district... General Electric officials from Syracuse, Schenectady and New York City join with employees in ceremonies dedicating the new plant for the company's Precision Parts Works on Route 29... JOHN DALTON, chairman of the fund drive for the American Red Cross, reports that Springfield has collected approximately 55 per cent of its quota of \$3,065... A salary ordinance providing 10 per cent

increases for all but a few municipal employees is introduced on first reading by the Township Committee... New books at the Springfield Library include "Son of a Tinker," by MAURICE W. WALSH; "Bird of Paradise" by ADA LEVERSON, and "Men of West Point," by Col. R. W. NEST DUPLY... One of the worst winter sports seasons since the early forties has been completed by the Regional High wrestling and basketball teams, although the spring sports forecast looks bright.

25 YEARS AGO

According to CHARLES WEEKS, the dog ordinance which caused such a hullabaloo among kennel owners and property owners when it was up for hearing a couple of weeks ago will be introduced again and re-drafted... The Volunteer Fire Department is called out on an old barn and several abandoned small animal coops on the Percy Cook Farm on Rt. 29... Students at Regional High School who are cleared out of a shop for the agricultural department there because of a "shortage of materials needed by war priorities, literally move from off its foundation and down the Rahway Valley Railroad tracks a bungalow offered there by the Union County Park Commission... JOSEPH SCOTT is the advisor of the "Mathematical" Club at the high school, whose members spend time trying to solve mathematical riddles... MARTHA RAYE and MISCHIEA Light star in "Hellasoplin" at the Lyric Theatre in Summit.

PROFILE - Mrs. John Gartlan

BY BEA SMITH

"I'm more on the phone than off the phone during a normal day," says Mrs. John Gartlan, Springfield chairman of the Twig groups of Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Gartlan, who has been serving as town chairman for the past three years, serves "more hours than I can count" to the beneficial work of the hospital volunteers, and she is "extremely happy to be able to work toward such a worthy cause."

There are five Twig groups in Springfield, each with eight to 15 members and two more forthcoming. And as chairman, Mrs. Gartlan not only gives of her time and energy toward the hospital work, but "hours and hours go toward making reports, answering calls from Twig members when they ask for help, and making calls myself, particularly when we are trying to solicit for our Overlook Follies year book."

"We have a board of trustees meeting once a month, meetings for chairmen in the spring and fall to discuss our forthcoming activities and events, regular meetings with our Springfield Twig groups at each other's homes and an annual meeting of all the Twig groups."

In this, and surrounding area, Mrs. Gartlan says, "there are about 2,200 Twig groups. This takes in Springfield, Summit, Westfield, Mountainside, Chatham, New Providence, Short Hills and Cranford."

"LAST YEAR, in Springfield alone, our Twigs devoted a reported total of 7,103 hours," Mrs. Gartlan says. "But those hours were listed as hours of hospital work and did not include, I am sure, the many additional hours devoted to telephoning and report preparation and writing."

Mrs. Gartlan explains that the first Twig group in Springfield was organized in 1950, and she was an original member. She became involved in "this worthwhile organization" when she lived in Troy Village.

"Other groups who were already organized got a group together from Troy Village. All Twig women," Mrs. Gartlan says, "are members of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital."

"I was made chairman of the Troy Village group, and as a result, was responsible for this small organization in town."

"Actually," Mrs. Gartlan admits, "the members enjoy each other's company while performing their tasks. Among them are service Twigs and fund-raising Twigs."

The service Twigs who work from Central Supply, she says, "prepare bandages, make glove cases, sew and even stuff envelopes for fund-raising events."

Mrs. Gartlan says that there are other Twigs who help raise funds by organizing parties, luncheons, fashion shows and other general social functions.

MONIES FROM THESE affairs are donated to the hospital. "Recently, the women were working toward a new wing at the hospital. The money also buys equipment for the hospital," Mrs. Gartlan says proudly. "I just furnished a new room for the hospital."

MRS. GARTLAN says that there is "another Twig group that mans the nourishing carts at the hospital, providing snacks for people. There are Twigs who knit, too. And there is one Twig group in Springfield which makes 'Tinky Doll' puppets, paints them the same color that of the uniforms of the volunteers,



MRS. JOHN GARTLAN

and presents me dolls to the children in pediatrics at the hospital. Last year, this particular group made 450 dolls."

"The Auxiliary is in charge of the coffee and gift shops in the hospital, and all proceeds from those areas go back into hospital funds."

Born Freda Schrama in Akron, Ohio, where she was educated, the generous, energetic woman came to New Jersey in the 1930s with her husband and their two sons, Jack, who is 24 now and married; and Robert, 18, who is presently a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

In 1942, prior to moving to New Jersey, the Gartlans spent about a year and a half in Port au Prince, Haiti, where Gartlan was treasurer of a company. Then they moved to New Providence, and in 1947, the Gartlans moved to the Philippines. Gartlan was employed as general branch manager and resident secretary for U.S. Life Insurance Co. of New York City. He has since retired.

"WE LIVED in the Philippines 10 years," Mrs. Gartlan says. "It was a very wonderful life. We had servants, a cook, a housemaid, a laundry girl, a nursemaid for the children and a chauffeur. Usually, American men do not drive their cars in the Philippines, so the company provides them with a chauffeur. We even had a gardener. You know, when you live in homes with big gardens, you really need a lot of help with the gardens."

"Of course," Mrs. Gartlan says, "I arrived in the Philippines not too long after the war, and during the time we were there, it was really surprising how they built it up. Living expenses there can be very high. "During my husband's vacations, we came here to the States," she recalls. "And in 1955, we took a trip around the world."

"We've been to a lot of places outside of America, but there isn't any place like the U.S.A.," she exclaims.

In 1957, the Gartlans moved to Troy Village in Springfield, and Mrs. Gartlan immediately became involved in the Twigs. (The Gartlans now live on Mountain ave. in Springfield.) Mrs. Gartlan is a member of St. James Church, the Boomer Club ("That's in the high school; my husband is president of it"), and the Suburban Club ("a social club consisting of members from Springfield, Millburn, Maplewood and Short Hills").

Most of the Twig activities are reported in a printed pamphlet, appropriately called "Sheets and Cakes," which comes out five times a year.

"I enjoy doing the work very much," Mrs. Gartlan says, "and the Twigs consists of a wonderful group of women, who give their time and energy with so much effort. It makes me proud to be part of such a group. "It's really a worthwhile cause."

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEAR
March 17 is St. Patrick's Day. King George of Greece was assassinated, March 18, 1913. Czar Nicholas of Russia abdicated, March 18, 1917. Canada and the United States signed an agreement to develop the St. Lawrence Seaway, March 19, 1941. Daniel Webster, secretary of STATE, at the direction of President Harrison, issued a directive requiring U.S. employees from indulging in political activity, March 20, 1844. The State of Nevada passed a 62-week divorce law, March 22, 1931.

Wall Street Notebook

By ARTHUR POLLACK

The action of the stock market so far this year has been "in a word" - breathtaking. The upsurge in strength has been unusual, the breadth remarkable, and the volume almost without precedent.

In just the first three weeks of this year, the Dow Jones Industrial Average gained more than 60 points. That's an increase of nearly eight percent. And it didn't stop there. More recently, the DJIA has been around 860 - which reflects an increase of nearly 10 percent.

From the 1966 level of 744, the Dow has gained better than 116 points. That's an increase of 15.6 percent. Therefore, at the 860 level, the Dow has recovered about 46 percent of last year's 250 point loss.

Why? Obviously, investors have reacted favorably to the trend toward lower interest rates and increased credit availability, which of the 25-percent decline in the DJIA last year has been attributed to the Administration's emphasis on monetary restraint. In order to curb the buildup of inflationary pressures.

LAST YEAR, businessmen and investors suffered under conditions of tighter money and higher interest rates - than at any time in the past 30-plus years. Entire industries were affected. The housing industry is a prime example, and at least part of the decline in the auto industry has been attributed to the severe monetary restraint.

But conditions have changed. The shift in emphasis was first observed last November when the Federal Reserve Board began to ease its monetary policy restraint. During December, the FRB permitted bank credit to expand at the annual rate of nine percent. Preliminary estimates suggest that the January expansion was at an annual rate of about 15 percent.

Late in January, major commercial banks reduced their prime lending rate: Chase from six percent to five and one half percent... First National City of New York and others

Wall Street Notebook

By ARTHUR POLLACK

from six percent to five and three quarters percent.

Several analysts now are speculating that the Fed may reduce bank reserve requirements - which would ease credit even further.

Thus, easier credit and lower interest rates have boosted investor enthusiasm. In addition, investors appear to have recognized that many of the worries and uncertainties - about which we were all so nervous last fall, - may not be quite as traumatic as had been feared.

Please address all inquiries to Arthur S. Pollack in care of this newspaper.

EARLY COPY

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

Teen Activities Questionnaire

For young people of high school age

Would you like town-sponsored dances?

Would you like school gyms open for recreational activities on weekends?

Would you like a concert by a big name band in Springfield?

Would you like a softball league for high school boys?

A boys' basketball league?

Coed volleyball league?

Coed table tennis league?

Coed tennis league?

Coed bowling league?

Would you like town-sponsored movies?

Would you want a Recreation Center in Springfield?

What other recreational activities would you want in Springfield?

Please list below:

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Monday -- Soup, bacon (or cheese), lettuce and tomato sandwich, fruit, milk.

Tuesday -- Pizza pies, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

Wednesday -- Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, grated Parmesan cheese, carrot sticks, French bread, butter, jelly with topping, milk.

Thursday -- Juice, oven-baked chicken, gravy, cranberry sauce, noodles, peas, bread, butter, milk.

Friday -- School closed, Good Friday.

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. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

REPLY TO LETTER

In reply to Leader letter, "Minorities, Majorities" of 2/23, as a good Christian, do hereby "turn the other cheek."

If, by alluding to me, as a "bigot," Mr. Feldman means I am unwaveringly attached to Christianity, I agree. However, he should not refer to the foundation of our free country as "smouldering embers" or "polluting the air of Springfield." Many other good Christians live in Springfield, Union County, New Jersey and America.

I also agree that I am "unlike Newton Miller" (Wayne, N. J.) because I am not given to "prejudicial remarks" and I don't apologize when I know that I am right.

I am pleased that Mr. F. endears me as "our perennial" etc., because this makes me really feel a permanent part of Springfield. I am pleased to "bring" (succumb) to the idea that the municipal budget on Tuesday "poorer education" (see Mrs. Wald) and a "poorer country" (see Congress). If the taxpayers don't vote often, if you don't believe that I speak the ungarishled truth, please, just look around and see if the minorities are not already coercing the majorities through dissent. It is "on my mind," Mr. F., that I have never threatened, nor never knowingly with threatened anyone, than or beast. However, I do prompt action!

I am glad to see that Mr. F. doesn't believe in coercion. I believe in the free enterprise system myself. I am also relieved to see that Mr. F. understands that I do seek a "common good." I believe only in the true definition of democracy which encompasses self-rule of the New England town meeting tradition promoting the right to private freedom and the right to petition authority for redress of grievances.

I stand steadfast in my right to "invoke" the names of God and Christ whether or not I feel "pantecricken" and whether or not any pip-

Letters to Editor

squeak (see the dictionary) attempts to there my purpose with a one-shot missile. I am pleased that Mr. F. can find only one "shrill, discordant note of hypocrisy" in my fundamental idea.

If, or anyone else, can find it, I will be more than happy to an open and public debate encompassing the gross unfairness of Mr. F. I reserve the right to pay for the hall (Springfield's Dayton Regional Auditorium) and to choose at least 50 percent of the moderators. There shall be no fees or collection from any Regional taxpayer or his family who wishes to attend, observe and ask questions from the floor.

There shall be policed (show your registered voters cards please) refusal of entry to all outsiders such as Millburns Israel Dressner and out-of-stater, Martin King, if anyone has the intemperate fortitude to arrange such a feat, please give the contesteer at least 24 days notice, and clear the function with the Regional Board.

TENNY S. WRIGHT
53 Colfax rd.

QUIZ FOR CITIZENSHIP - HOW DO YOU RATE?

A public service by the Springfield League of Women Voters. Based on the latest study of the Regional school system.

QUESTION 1: Where does Springfield get its water?

QUESTION 2: Where does Springfield dispose of its waste?

QUESTION 3: How do we pay for this service?

QUESTION 4: What are Springfield's flood control problems?

QUESTION 5: What is the situation on the setting of standards for water quality for various streams in the state?

ANSWER 1: Springfield gets its water from the Commonwealth Water Company, which gets its water from wells situated behind the Short Hills Mall.

ANSWER 2: The sanitary sewers enter into the Rahway Valley Sewage Authority system and are treated in a plant in Rahway.

ANSWER 3: The towns in the Rahway Valley Sewage Authority pay their proportionate shares.

ANSWER 4: In the area of Tulip rd. and Profit ave., flood waters have forced sanitary sewers to back up into homes. Flood conditions in this area are affected by both Rt. 78 construction and the overflow from the Rahway River.

ANSWER 5: The state must set standards for water quality, ranging from clean enough for water drinking on down, in the next few months. Negotiations are presently taking place on differences of opinion as to how clean water must be. Public hearings are being held in affected regions for the setting of water quality standards for interstate rivers and coastal waters. Standards for the Raritan, Hackensack, Passaic and Hudson rivers have been set, while those for the Delaware coastal rivers and surface waters of the Atlantic Ocean are now being set.

Springfield Leader

with which has been merged the Springfield Sun 14 Center St., Springfield, N.J. 07081

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Almer Gold, editor

Ado Brunner

Les Malanof, director

Sam Howard, publisher

Return to Teen Council, Municipal Building, or to the office at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

Services planned for Palm Sunday

The Springfield Presbyterian Church will observe Palm Sunday, the beginning of Holy Week, with identical worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered, with the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, minister of the church, preaching the communion meditation.

John H. Bunnell, music director of the church, will lead the Senior and Girls' choirs in special music, with the Senior Choir singing "The Palmers."

The celebration of Palm Sunday will be marked in the Church School by the distribution of palm fronds to all students.

OBITUARIES

HENRI—On March 11, Barbara Wacker, of 11 Barde Hill ave.

LEA MOND—On March 10, Charles C., of 525 Ashwood rd.

MCALL LIFE—On March 9, William J. Sr., of 23 Marcy ave.

PLAIA—On March 8, Salvatore M., of 72 Tooker ave.

SELANDER—On March 11, Harry W., of 113 Lyons pl.

SMITH—On March 7, Lillian Corby, of 212 Short Hills ave.



CARNIVAL COMING -- Bryan and Beth Krumholz, Religious School students at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, put the final touches on preparations for the Purim carnival to be held Sunday at the temple. Looking are, from left, Mrs. Seymour Turner of Mountainside,

chairman for the holiday celebration; Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Edwin Schoffman of Mountainside, principal. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

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PERMANENT DAMAGE
Some 350 million children, or 70 percent of the world's population under age six, suffer from malnutrition which can cause permanent mental and physical damage. Dollars sent to the CARE Food Crusade, New York, 10016, feed youngsters at preschool centers in many countries.

Purim celebration scheduled Sunday at local synagogue

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold a Purim carnival on Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the temple. Mrs. Seymour Turner is chairman of this affair. Children of the Religious School and the United Synagogue Youth groups have made original booths to be used for the playing of

games. A masquerade parade is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., and all children have been urged to attend in costume. Two magic shows will be held at 2:45 and 3:30 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. Turner are Mrs. Wallace Callen, Mrs. Nathan Fink, Mrs. Joel Kaplan, Mrs. Fred Neubarth, Mrs. Daniel Rosenthal, Mrs. Gerald Shadman, Mrs. Marvin Simson, Mrs. David Stone, Mrs. Jules Wasserman, Mrs. Milton Wildman, Mrs. Stanley Wyman and Mrs. Bernard Zurkoff. Mrs. Lee Lichter, chairman of refreshments, announced that the snack bar, located in the Youth Lounge, will be open all day. Mrs. Lichter will be assisted by several members of the Sisterhood.

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The Old Timer

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Student teachers--why have them? Professor lists number of reasons

(This is another in a series of articles written by members of the staff of Glassboro State College, dealing with education. This article was prepared by Donald Mumford, director of student teaching.)

"Mom, we've got a student teacher this morning period." How do you react to the news? Are you glad because your child's regular teacher will have some extra time to do some extra things for the class? Or do you feel your boy or girl will miss something when a student teacher takes over a class? Maybe, you -- like many other parents -- don't really know what a student teacher is. Maybe you don't know why your school ad-

ministrators choose to participate in the student teaching program. What is a student teacher? Why do schools have them? New Jersey's teachers must do a satisfactory job of teaching in their student teaching experience before they are eligible to be fully certified. To graduate from a teaching education program, students must first be interns and attorneys must first be law clerks, teachers must be student teachers. Who considers student teaching so important? Just about everybody who has anything to do with the preparation of teachers. The State Department of Education, teacher-preparation colleges, Dr. James Conant and

Class reunion planned

The class of 1947 of Hillside High School will hold their 20th class reunion on June 24 at the Mountside Inn, Mountside. Anyone who has not been contacted is asked to call Mrs. John Buschman at 289-6155.

many researchers agree that student teaching is vital. Some parents think student teachers are not ready to take over teaching responsibilities. Some taxpayers don't know the preparation that precedes student teaching.

College seniors who have been preparing to teach aren't like the man off the street when they enter the classroom. They've been preparing for more than three years to move from one side of the desk to the other.

AT GLASSBORO, STUDENTS visit public school classrooms during all four years of their study.

While their freshman beanies are still part of their lives, they visit a school and observe a particular student. They watch him develop over a period of time. They discuss the child's growth and development in a college class in human behavior and development. Sophomores also visit classes in public schools and watch techniques used by teachers. These are then discussed in classes at the college.

Juniors take part in practicum -- an eight-week experience in a public school. They watch the teacher in action. They might correct papers. They might tutor some pupils who are having difficulty. They might also do a bit of teaching toward the end of the eight weeks. A college professor is also on hand to answer questions and, in some cases, to conduct courses during the period.

All of these experiences in the first three years -- coupled with a large number of courses designed to provide students with knowledge in their chosen field of study -- make seniors ready to take their places in classrooms.

Not all who enter college wishing to teach are able to do so. Some decide they'd prefer another career after being exposed to teaching situations. Others do not indicate the aptitude to become teachers.

Those seniors who do student teach are getting the best possible final experience before becoming full-fledged teachers.

Teachers who serve as "cooperating teachers" help student teachers in many ways. They are the regular classroom teachers for whom the student teachers assume some responsibilities. The cooperating teacher and the student teacher talk over plans for lessons. Most cooperating teachers welcome new ideas and approaches, but they reserve the right to judge which may be used effectively.

The student teacher is under the supervision of the regular classroom teacher and a college supervisor and the school's administrators. What about your child's teacher? Who figures them when a student teacher takes over all or part of a marking period? The regular classroom teacher is still responsible for the grade. It is usually the joint decision of both teachers, however.

Why does your school "bother" with student teachers? Probably for a couple of reasons. Student teachers enable regular classroom teachers to work on projects for the class, to prepare lessons which take a large amount of time to organize and to give individual students more help. Put very simply, there are two minds instead of one available to all students learn.

Student teachers also bring new ideas with them and often help curriculum development in a school. Schools which cooperate with colleges in student teaching programs are often able to employ the outstanding ones, saving the district recruiting time and expense. They are getting a known quality teacher.

And even with all of the modern equipment and with all of the attractive buildings, good teachers are still the heart of a good school.

Executives named to fill positions at Stop & Shop firm

Richard F. Donlan and Charles A. Lipetz have been named to executive posts for Stop & Shop, Inc. in this area. It was announced this week by Charles R. Carroll, Jr., vice president.

Donlan has been named to coordinate merchandising and operations for the first food store opening in South Plainfield this spring. He joined the Stop & Shop food division in 1961 after serving with the A & P Tea Co. for 13 years, and worked as store manager in some of their larger units before being promoted to supervisor for the total operation of a group of stores in the Boston area. Donlan studied business administration at Boston University and served with the Army Air Force for two years. He resides with his wife Phyllis and six children, ranging in ages from 17 years to 5 years. His local residence has not yet been determined.

Lipetz is the new personnel manager for the New Jersey-New York region. In this capacity, he will supervise labor relations and is responsible for recruiting and hiring of employees for both the Stop & Shop food and Bradlee's department store divisions. Before joining the Boston-based firm last December, he handled personnel duties for Smilen Foods, Good Deal Supermarkets, Zayre and Interstate Department Stores. Lipetz received his BS degree from New York University, and studied personnel and management courses at the University of Maryland and in the Air Force, where he served from 1952 to 1956. Lipetz currently lives in Milford, Conn., with his wife Barbara and four children.

Carroll recently announced the establishment of the company's regional headquarters for New York and New Jersey at 2105 Route 22, Union, which is preparatory to a major expansion program in these areas.

Y summer camps to open on July 3

Leonard Chernus of Union, chairman of the Eastern Union County YMHA Day Camp Committee, has announced this week that the brochure for the 1967 summer programs is now available. Chernus said, "Following last year's successful summer, additional space in most of the summer programs is being planned to accommodate our increased membership." Programs will begin on Monday, July 3, and will end Friday, Aug. 18. It is anticipated that transportation will cover a wider area in response to requests from Y membership which now encompasses the entire Eastern Union County, he said.

Plans are being made for the Nursery Camp to expand to two sessions from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. Y-10-Ca Camp will broaden its program and develop more camping and canoeing skills.

YCP, a counselor preparation program, will enable future counselors to learn camping skills under expert supervision and guidance and will include on-the-job training with Y-10-Ca groups for two full days during each week of the camp season.

The WI-AWAY sleep away program will be expanded to include a special schedule and program for junior high boys and girls.

Chernus urged those interested to call for registration information. Reserving camps does not require an interview. Y membership is required for all campers.

Company acquires Roselle Park Tire

Acquisition of the Roselle Park Tire Co. by Somerset Tire Service Inc. was announced this week by John H. Knobel, general sales manager for Somerset.

He said that this brings to six the number of sales and service branches operated by the firm in Central New Jersey. Other locations are Union, East Brunswick, Washington, Flemington and Bound Brook, where the main office and retying plant are located.

Robert Howard, former manager of the East Brunswick branch, has been appointed manager of the 22-year-old Roselle Park operation.

Cerebral Palsy Center receives party proceeds

A Sherry party held at the home of Mrs. N.A. Geltzler of 969 Woodland ave., Plainfield, last week raised \$300 which has been contributed to the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford. Among those who assisted Mrs. Geltzler was Mrs. J.F. Bakaf of Union. Approximately 100 women attended the party and also baked and handed sales held in connection with the fund-raising event. Others who aided the business were Mrs. P.B. Pappas and Mrs. V.B. Osterman, both of Plainfield; Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. V.C. Barbiero and Mrs. Tracy Robbins, all of Westfield; Mrs. M.F. Reilly, Mrs. J.F. Cincotta, Mrs. E.C. Pitzel and Mrs. F.H. Hynes, all of New Providence; Mrs. John J. Kennedy of Summit; and Mrs. F.L. Stephenson of Watchung.

Credit women to hear deputy attorney general

The New Jersey Credit Women's Group will have Alan M. Kirby, deputy attorney general of the State Division of Law, speak to them at its meeting on Tuesday. "Functions and Operations of the Attorney General's Office" will be Kirby's topic. The question and answer period will be led by Mrs. Irmgard Herz, program chairman. Mrs. Josephine Sabla, president, has invited all women in the credit field to attend.

Purim motorcade, carnival to be held by 'Y' March 26

A motorcade and carnival will highlight the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA celebration of Purim 5727 on Sunday, March 26, corresponding to the 14th day of Adar II on the Hebrew calendar.

Cars and trucks which will take part in the motorcade will be assembled in the parking lot of the Shop-Rite Store on West Grand St., near Elmira ave. in Elizabeth, at noon to be decorated. At 1 p.m., a police escort will lead the Purim Motorcade north to the "Y" on Green lane, Union. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorations and most unique improvisations.

From 2 to 4 p.m., a carnival will take place in the "Y" featuring booths with the Purim theme designed, operated and built by all of the youth clubs meeting in the "Y." Food will also be on sale as well as a bazaar booth sponsored by the Golden Age Club.

Expect 35 million

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Montreal is expected to play host this year to 35 million visitors, 13 million of them Americans, attracted by Expo-67 -- Canada's Centennial Exposition, according to ASTA Travel News, official publication of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA). More than \$8 million in advance tickets already have been sold by Expo 67, in which 70 nations will participate. The Exposition will run from April 28 through Oct. 27.

Dedication set for May

Dedication ceremonies for the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the Union Junior College campus will be conducted on May 20 and 21, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president.

The observatory is nearing completion, and should be in full operation by May, Dr. MacKay said. The program on Saturday, May 20, will be a professional astronomical meeting sponsored by Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which will operate the observatory in cooperation with Union Junior College. Members of AAU will arrange this program.

Formal dedication ceremonies will be held on Sunday, May 21, with the Joint Committee for the Sperry Observatory in charge of arrangements.

The Observatory -- the first on a two-year college campus -- will contain a 24-inch Newtonian-Cassegrain reflecting telescope and accessories and a 10-inch refractor telescope and accessories. Both instruments will be designed and built by AAU and contributed to Union Junior College.

SOBER THOUGHT LONDON (UPI) -- A car hire firm here calls itself "U. Drink I Drive, Ltd." It offers cars and drivers (sober) to take people home after cocktails -- parties -- or other drinking sessions.

UNICEF is the enemy of hunger and disease among children.

Prizes will be given for costumes worn by the children.

A new highlight will be a continuous Purim Shpiel featuring the work and talent of children attending special interest groups in classes at the "Y."

The customs, laws and observances of Purim will be discussed by the Jewish Tradition Seminar on Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon at the "Y."

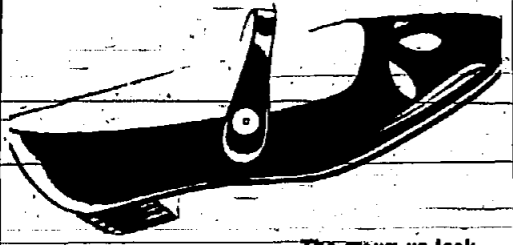
This group, for adults, is designed to enable adult members explore and learn about Judaism. It meets bi-monthly to hear a speaker who is a lay member of the community. The questions and answers include current and controversial topics.

For parents interested in having their children learn Jewish culture, a special program is held each Sunday morning at the "Y." Children learn the background of their people and specific knowledge, songs and games having to do with each of the Jewish holidays.


Further information about this program may be had by contacting Joel Daner at 289-8111.

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Club to hold three hikes

The program committee of The Union County Hiking Club has scheduled three hikes for its members and guests for the weekend.

On Saturday, Robert Casser of Annandale will lead an 11-mile hike in the area of Terrace Pond in Bearfoot Mountain in northern New Jersey. The group will meet at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Waxman Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

Also on Saturday, Miss Irma Hoyer of Elizabeth will lead an afternoon ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. The hikers will meet at the parking area near Crest Drive, off South Orange ave., at 1:30 p.m.

Henry Reimer of Irvington will lead the annual six-mile Palm Sunday hike from Lake Sebago to St. John's Church in the wilderness in Harri-man-State Park where special services for hikers will be held. The group will meet at the Administration Building of the Park Commission at 8 a.m. For further information on the above hikes, contact the Recreation Department of the Union County Park Commission.

3 complete Navy basic

GREAT LAKES, Ill. -- Seaman Recruit Lawrence W. McPhillips, 18, USN, son of Mrs. Doris M. McPhillips of 320 Dormondy st. and Seaman Recruit Peter A. Gerst, 18, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gerst of 728 Chestnut st., both of Roselle, and Seaman Recruit Arthur R. MacDonald, 17, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. MacDonald of 100 W. Lincoln ave., Roselle Park, have been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

A limited number of free booklets containing questions and answers on student teaching are available. Limited "A. Licent Asks" may be obtained from the Office of Student Teaching at GSC.

'Gypsy' to be presented

The Hillside Community Players have announced that their spring production will be "Gypsy." There will be four performance dates: April 21, 22, 29 and 30. All performances are scheduled for 8:30 at the Hillside High School, Liberty ave., Hillside. Trudy Bordoff of Union is a cast member.

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World-wide traffic jam

LONDON (UPI) — Where the world traffic is depends on where you drive, Parisians say "if you can drive in Paris you can drive anywhere." Romans say the same. So do Londoners.

Crime in U.S. up by 11%, new FBI report shows

Serious crime in the United States increased 11 percent in 1966 when compared with 1965 according to figures made available this week through the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports and released by Attorney General Ramsey Clark. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said all Crime Index offenses showed substantial increases in volume. Crimes of violence were up 11 percent with a nine percent increase in murder, 10 percent in aggravated assault, 10 percent in forcible rape and 14 percent in robbery. The crimes against property also increased 11 percent as a group. Individually, burglary rose nine percent while larceny \$50 and over in value and auto theft were each up 12 percent.

Hoover said crime increases were reported by all city groups, with the sharpest change in volume having been noted in the group of cities with less than 10,000 inhabitants, up 14 percent. Large cities with populations in excess of 100,000 had an average increase of 10 percent. The rural areas were up seven percent and crime in the suburbs rose 13 percent.

THE FBI DIRECTOR is reiterating the need for adequate firearms legislation, noting that serious assaults where a gun was used as the weapon had a sharp 23 percent jump during 1966. Robberies where a weapon was used to commit the crime rose 12 percent. Hoover pointed out that six of every 10 murders were committed with the use of a firearm. Of these 71 percent were handguns, 17 percent shotguns and 12 percent rifles or other type firearms.

The figures released by the FBI disclosed that in 1966 police arrests of adults for all criminal acts excluding traffic offenses dropped one percent. At the same time, however, arrests of persons under 18 years of age increased nine percent. In cities with over 100,000 population, adult arrests were down three percent and juvenile arrests were up seven percent. The suburban areas recorded increases in both adult and juvenile arrests of two percent and 11 percent respectively. Arrests of adults in rural areas declined three percent while juvenile arrests increased nine percent.

Nationally, police solutions of the Crime Index offenses averaged 25 percent. According to data furnished to the FBI by local law enforcement agencies, the police solved 89 percent of the murder, 72 percent of the aggravated assault, 65 percent of the forcible rape, 35 percent of the robbery and 21 percent of the property offenses.

Anniversary noted by Single Parents

Parents Without Partners Inc. (PWP), a charitable and educational organization of single parents, will observe its tenth anniversary on March 21. It was announced this week by Carl Swanson, president of the Essex Union Chapter No. 8 of PWP.

The local chapter meets at the Coronet, Irvington, on the fourth Monday of each month. The national body is devoted to the interests and welfare of all single-parents and their children. Eligible for membership are parents who are divorced, widowed, separated or unmarried. Custody of children is not a requirement for membership.

Swanson pointed out that the organization has a total of 25,000 members, some 50,000 children and 216 chapters located in all 50 states, Canada, England and New Zealand. The first meeting was held at the Village Presbyterian Church in Greenwich Village, New York City, on March 21, 1957. The church also houses the Brotherhood Synagogue and the two religious denominations offered their quarters without charge to the initial PWP group, which included 25 persons.

Cyclists told to use lights in daytime

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's 5 million motorcycle and scooter operators are being urged to ride with their headlights on even in the daytime as a traffic safety measure.

The "Lights On For Safety" drive was launched by motorcycle safety experts as a result of surveys showing that most motorcycle-car accidents are caused by failure of automobile drivers to see the small, two-wheeled vehicles.

The Motorcycle, Scooter and Allied Trades Association says all riders of motorcycles and scooters should turn on their headlights every time they start their machines, no

matter how short the trip. The theme of the campaign is based on research showing that a light is usually more conspicuous than the vehicle carrying it.

Dr. Merrill J. Allen, Professor of Optometry of Indiana University, a foremost authority on vehicle identification, says: "It is clear that a vast majority of accidents involving motorcycles and scooters are caused because the operators of automobiles do not see the two-wheeled vehicle."

"If motorcycle riders turn their headlights on in the daytime, I am certain that a significant reduction in automobile-cyclist collisions can be accomplished. The use of white clothing is helpful but a light furnishes the greatest increase in visibility known today."

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Ask Amy



By AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy: The advice you have given other women who have similar problems as I presently do is to see a psychiatrist or see the Family Counseling Service. But how can you get the other "half" to go if he refuses to believe there is anything wrong? Mine says he'll be different, but as time goes on, he is just the same because he is getting to the root of the problem.

I really am concerned and afraid of what the future may hold if things aren't taken care of now.

Dear Anon: Of course it is always the one who needs the help most who refuses it. Regardless, go yourself. The other "half" may join you later. But if he doesn't, your time and effort will not be wasted. You'll get some ideas on how to live more harmoniously with the stubborn mule... without the kicks!

Dear Amy: You may tell me to mind my own business, but I sure will feel better if I know whether I am right or wrong. My daughter (the youngest) is married and has a 6-month-old child. It seems to me that something has happened to her because she has lost interest in keeping her house clean and in order. She used to have her home spot and spars early in the day and have time and energy to bake a cake and do some sewing. Now when I visit her, she has dishes in the sink from the night before, a garbage can full, clothes all upst, and even her pantry looks a mess. She has neglected every

thing so badly that I am ashamed of her. I have tried to tell her to get on the ball and clean up the place, but she doesn't pay any attention. She has a nice husband and a healthy baby. Can I get her to be a good housekeeper without starting a family quarrel? This is a situation my daughter may regret, and I only want to help her.

Dear Mrs. S. A.: Your daughter may be the worst slob in the world, but it is not your problem. It is up to her and her husband how they want to run their home. Now that you have told her, there is nothing more that you can do. If they are happy this way, let them alone. Pursuing it any further will make you a "meddler", so I advise you to button your lip and make up your mind not to let it bother you. Perhaps one day she will wake up and run her home right!

Dear Amy: I met a very nice gentleman about three months ago. We both work at the same place. When it was his day off, I missed him, so I phoned him at his apartment. Someone reported me and then I got into trouble. Why don't people mind their own business? That's why we all have enemies instead of friends!

Dear Disgusted: Disgusted. You probably wouldn't have gotten into "trouble" if you hadn't mixed pleasure with business. Next time make your personal calls

Thursday, March 16, 1967

on your own time... and on your own phone. Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS, 270 THIS NEWSPAPER. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Benefit to be presented by Bonnie Brae Farm

"England in the Spring" will be the theme for Bonnie Brae Farm's 14th annual benefit card party and fashion show on Tuesday, May 16 and 17. The proceeds from this benefit will be used toward the education and guidance of the destitute or emotionally disturbed boys placed in care of Bonnie Brae Farm at Newark and for two-week camps for Bonnie Brae Camp, in New Jersey's Somerset Hills for youngsters from low-income areas. Bonnie Brae is a voluntary organization which must depend upon contributions and the proceeds from benefits for two-thirds of its income.

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He keeps eye on ground Finds state's soils fascinating

Of all the places he has been - and he's been to 106 countries - Walter L. Kubiena says New Jersey is the most fascinating place to study soils and the environment which governed the way they were formed.

Vienna-born Dr. Kubiena is on leave from the University of Hamburg to spend a year at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

"Some soil properties here were developed more than 13 millions of years ago," he says delightedly, his eyes reflecting the high adventure he finds in his profession.

"Not only are many soils in New Jersey very old, but there have been so many geological events to affect them - glacial deposits, floods, drought and the tropical environment that existed many thousands or even millions of years ago."

A counter in Dr. Kubiena's office is covered with small brick-like samples of soils carefully excavated from different parts of the state. They represent the first step in a technique he has developed for an unusual precision method of soil study, a technique which in itself has won him fame.

WHAT HE HAS been able to learn through this technique has made him the founder of a whole new science, that of soil micromorphology.

From his soil samples, Dr. Kubiena makes thin sections of soil located in plastic. These sections are three-hundredths of a millimeter thick when they have been cut and ground like jewels.

Viewed through a polarizing microscope, the thin sections resemble abstract art. Many have repetitive patterns and color harmonies which might have inspired designers of modern floor tiles.

Mrs. Kubiena, a former student of Dr. Kubiena and a soil scientist in her own right, actually makes most of the thin sections. She and Dr. Kubiena work as a team on many projects, including the setting up of the soil micromorphology laboratory in the Rutgers Department of Soils and Crops and teaching the technique to fellow scientists. The laboratory is the first of its kind in this country.

Although soil micromorphology may be considered basic research, Dr. Kubiena is quick to point out that it has practical uses.

"All knowledge of the soil and its environment has practical value - maybe not right at the moment but inevitably at some future time," he says. The main use is for practical soil classification and soil survey.

As an example he cited a case of soil micromorphology being used to track down the source of a disease affecting a popular banana variety a number of years ago. It has also been used in plans for re-vegetating deserted soils in the semi-dry tropics, the subtropics and Mediterranean regions.



STUDIES JERSEY SOIL — Dr. Walter L. Kubiena, a pioneer in soil micromorphology, views a section of soil in a laboratory at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. The Vienna-born professor of soils at the University of Hamburg is spending a year at Rutgers on a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

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DR. KUBIENA is at the State University on a National Science Foundation-Fellowship on the recommendation of John C.F. Tedrow, professor of soils at Rutgers, who is interested in integrating his own studies of polar region soils with Dr. Kubiena's findings of alpine soils.

Investigating the earth's crust is Dr. Kubiena's way of satisfying a youthful desire to be an explorer. He became a world traveler at an early age when the Russians sent him to Siberia as a prisoner of war in 1916.

He escaped to Manchuria in 1920, found his way to Vladivostok, then returned to Europe by way of Hong Kong, Singapore and Colombo. During that time he worked as a cookman, carpenter, electrician, horse surgeon and gardener. Along the line, he developed an interest in botany which eventually led him to a career in soil exploration which is now his source of high adventure.

FAILED TO KEEP RIGHT
Alfonso Da Cunha, 61, of Irvington paid a \$15 fine Monday night for failure to keep to the right on Rt. 22. Magistrate Max Sherman presided in Springfield Municipal Court.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers for the benefit of creditors of QUALITY ELECTRONICS DISTRIBUTORS, INC., will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement in the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 9th day of May next.

Dated: March 1, 1967.
A. ROBERT ROTHBARD
706 Grand St.
Newark, N.J. 07102
Irvington Herald March 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1967.

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations Announced closing date for filing applications, March 30, 1967. For applications, rules and minimum qualifications, apply to Department of Civil Service, 30th Street, Trenton, New Jersey. File on new application form only. If personal with green tag. Open to citizens, 12 months resident in State. Vacancy - Irvington, Assistant Municipal Engineer, Salary, \$112,500 per year. Open to citizens, 12 months resident in Irvington. Receptionist (Part Time), Salary, \$10,100 per year. Receptionist (Full Time), Salary, \$22,000-\$30,000 per year.
Irvington Herald March 9, 16, 23, 1967.

Martina Arroyo to sing Sunday in 'Trovatore'

When Newark's Symphony Hall curtains part on Sunday evening for Seon Hall University's production of "Il Trovatore," New Jersey opera buffs will be afforded their first opportunity of hearing Martina Arroyo sing

the leading role of Leonora. The eighth annual scholarship benefit, sponsored by Seon Hall, will have Metropolitan Opera performers, including Cosare Bardelli, Raymond Michalaska, John Craig, Shirley Lane and Dan Marok. As an added reward for this year's patrons the university has engaged Teresa Cantarini, leading artist of the Rome Opera, who will sing the role of Annetta.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Essex, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on March 17, 1967, at 10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of DOMINICK T. BELLI for a variance in the zoning ordinance, to recall and maintain a zoning ordinance, to recall and maintain a zoning ordinance, to recall and maintain a zoning ordinance, to recall and maintain a zoning ordinance.

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1967 FRIGIDAIRES

BACKED BY GENERAL MOTORS!

FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR AT A LOW BUDGET PRICE Automatic defrosting refrigerator section • 13 1/2 cu. ft. top freezer • 12 1/2 cu. ft. only 20" wide Model 99-174	NEW FROSTPROOF SYSTEM 155 lb. bottom FREEZER Just 23" wide... • 13 1/2 cu. ft. top freezer • Deep-door storage plus most freezer • Roll-in-You freezer handles Model 99-166 14 1/2 cu. ft. 1967 Standard	A FROSTPROOF 15' WITH 126 lb. FREEZER 14 1/2 cu. ft. • 100% Frostproof... no defrosting ever • Takes up only 23" of kitchen space • In-door storage for bottles, milk cartons, eggs Model 99-111
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199⁹⁵ 275⁰⁰ 299⁹⁵

Real 'carin' of the green!

Finast

SUPERMARKETS BAKERY SAVINGS

WHITE BREAD
FINAST EXTRA LARGE 2 1/2 loaves **55c**

POUND CAKE 14 oz. 39c

BOONTON Melmac Dinnerware
ON SALE THIS WEEK
SAUCER 29c (with 54¢ worth)

SUPER SAVINGS plus EVERYDAY BARGAINS!!

THE KING OF THE ROASTS

7 INCH CUT REG. STYLE 65c	7 INCH CUT OVEN-READY 75c	7 INCH CUT SLICED INTO STEAKS 79c	7 INCH CUT FIRST 2 RIBS 85c
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NEWPORT ROAST 100% BEEF • 1.09

CORNER BEEF
BONELESS BRISKET TUCK **53c**
TUB CUT **75c**
PERFECT PARTNER GREEN CABBAGE **5c**

CLUB STEAKS
BONI IN \$1.29 BONELESS \$1.50

ROCK CORNISH HENS
GOVT GRADE "A" LUXURY EATING **39c**

MIZRACH KOSHER DELICACIES
MIZRACH KOSHER DELICACIES **79c**

POTATO SALAD **19c**

HARD SALAMI **75c** **PROVOLONE** **75c**

LIVER & BACON SALE!
• BEEF LIVER **39c**
• CALVES LIVER **80c**
• FINAST BACON **69c**

GROUND CHUCK FRESH-LEAN **69c**
CHUCK STEAK ONE PICE ONLY **49c**
STEAK OR ROAST CALIFORNIA CHUCK **65c**
GROUND ROUND EXTRA LEAN **89c**
FLANK STEAK WILL FINISH **95c**
LONDON BROIL BONELESS **99c**
EYE OF CHUCK BONELESS **79c**
BEEF CUBES FOR STEW **69c**

ITALIAN SAUSAGE **79c**
POLISH KIELBASI **79c**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS
Cod Fillet **39c**
Swordfish **69c**
Fancy Smelts **29c**

WE'VE SCOOPED THE MARKET

1967 COLOR TV PHILCO

GIANT 26 1/2" INCH FACTORY BONUS SPECIAL

349⁸⁸

23.88 DOWN
PAYMENTS START JUNE 1st
FREE 1 YEAR SERVICE
ALL PARTS AND LABOR

Sam Gordon's Personally Guaranteed Complete Satisfaction or Refund of our money. We'll make you happy or we'll make you rich.

WASHER

2-SPEED AUTOMATIC SPECIAL PRICE

\$199⁹⁵

NEW 1967 16 LB. JUMBO WASHER

Free Delivery
Free Installation
To Facilities
Free 1 Year Service

Sam Gordon's Personally Guaranteed Complete Satisfaction or Refund of our money. We'll make you happy or we'll make you rich.

Richmond Peaches 4 1/2 lb. **1.19**

Grapefruit Juice 'YON' GARDEN 3 1/2 gal. **89c**

Whole Kernel Corn FINAST 5 lb. **1.19**

Libby's Corned Beef HEAT & SERVE 12 oz. **53c**

Heinz Ketchup WORLD'S FAVORITE 3 1/2 gal. **95c**

Hudson Table Napkins FAMILY 3 1/2 gal. **1.19**

Soft-Weve Tissue BATHROOM WHITE or COLORS 4 1/2 gal. **95c**

Finast Fruit Cocktail 4 1/2 gal. **89c**

Corned Beef Hash LIBBY'S 5. OFF LABEL 15 1/2 oz. **37c**

Extra Large Prunes FINAST 2 lb. **63c**

Brillo Soap Pads 18 TO PACK 2 **75c**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Vegetables IN BUTTER SAUCE Choice of Golden Corn, Sliced Green Beans, Peas or Mixed Vegetables 'YON' GARDEN **4 95c**

SARA LEE CHERRY CHEESE CAKE 1 1/2 gal. **75c**

SLICED TURKEY & GRAVY FINAST 1 1/2 gal. **1.49**

SEAFOOD DINNER PLATTER DINNER 12 oz. **53c**

'YON' GARDEN MELON BALLS 12 oz. **25c**

FINAST CREAM RITE COFFEE LIGHTNESS 2 1/2 gal. **37c**

FINAST HADDOCK DINNERS 7 1/2 oz. **49c**

'YON' GARDEN ONION RINGS 7 1/2 oz. **33c**

PREEZER QUEEN BEEF STEAKS 7 1/2 oz. **1.69**

SOUTHLAND STEW VEGETABLES 7 1/2 oz. **53c**

APPLE STRUDEL 11 1/2 oz. **49c**

TURKEY TETREZZINI 11 1/2 oz. **79c**

ORANGE JUICE FRESH FROM FLORIDA 2 1/2 gal. **69c**

REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 16 oz. **49c**

KRAFT SLICED SWISS 16 oz. **37c**

EXTRA SHARP CHEESE NATURAL CHEESE 16 oz. **47c**

MARSCO FIG NEWTONS 3 1/2 lb. **1.19**

BURRY NEW SOUPERFISH CRACKERS 16 oz. **33c**

KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS 16 oz. **37c**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 1/2 gal. **45c**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 16 oz. **99c**

EXCEDRIM TABLETS 16 oz. **99c**

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 4 oz. **49c**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY POWDER 4 oz. **49c**

SILVER BRAND RICE 2 1/2 gal. **39c**

CAROLINA LONG GRAIN RICE 16 oz. **21c**

SAU-SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 1/2 gal. **1.09**

PURINA DOG CHOW 16 oz. **83c**

CHICKEN CHOW MEIN CHINA 16 oz. **69c**

MUSHROOM CHOW MEIN CHINA 16 oz. **89c**

CHOW MEIN NOODLES CHINA 16 oz. **17c**

KRAFT PEARL MARGARINE 16 oz. **33c**

BORDEN'S AMERICAN CHEESE 16 oz. **29c**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES

LARGE SIZE 10 for 49c

Iceberg Lettuce 2 **35c**

Green Cabbage 8 **8c**

Anjou Pears 2 **29c**

Fancy Carrots 3 **29c**

Rose Bushes 2 **99c**

Grass Seed 5 **69c**

MICHIGAN PEAT FERTILIZER 50 **79c**

100 Extra S&H Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF A 3-PAN BOX LADY LENOX NYLONS
No coupon necessary. Offer not available at Haddonfield, Plainfield, Westfield or Elizabeth.

LYSOL SPRAY 7.2 oz. **89c** 14.4 oz. **1.39**

CALGON BOUQUET 1 lb. **61c**

100 FREE GREEN STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF \$9 or MORE
LIMIT ONE PER BUYER - CASHIERS, POLICEMEN, BANKERS, LAWYERS AND OTHERS MUST STAMP FROM STAMP BOOKS. COUPONS NOT redeemable at merchandise. (S.P.F.D. Haddonfield, Westfield & Elizabeth.)



MISS ROBERTA J. FINNEY

Roberta J. Finney is new bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Finney, of Milltown rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Jane, to Ralph C. Deger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Deger of Dayton, Ohio.

A June wedding is planned.

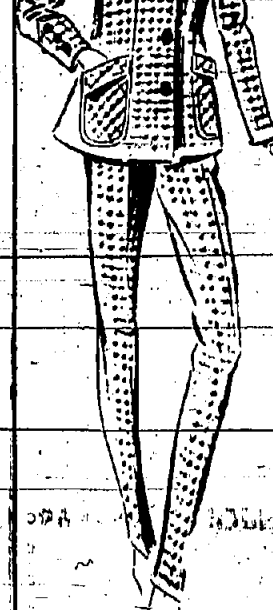
Suburban Deborah unit

The Suburban Deborah League will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield.

Mrs. William Balsam, program vice-president, has arranged a spring fashion show.

The members will model merchandise which is sold by the Chapter to benefit the Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, New Jersey.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 5.



What's New

From Pant Suits to Raincoats Mini Skirts and Culottes, Coats, Suits, Pants and Tops, and a Large Selection of Dresses and Shifts—Always at Substantial Savings. Come On Down To

Allerton Junior Mills 290 Millburn Ave., Millburn

FOR ORIGINAL ART AND UNUSUAL CUSTOM FRAMING SEE US AT Gallery 9 9N PASSAIC AVE. 635-6303 CHATHAM

EXTASI METHOD OF ELECTROLYSIS EXCLUSIVELY AT S.F.A. is our wonderful way to flawless femininity. Let our expert electrolytists and the modern miracle of this safe, effective method of permanent hair removal, reveal the smooth perfection of your face, arms and legs. Do call for your appointment with beauty at Dixiel 6-7600, ext. 343. Beauty Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

Overlook Woman's Auxiliary will sponsor 'Bal des Fleurs'

Two members of the Woman's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital are going to enjoy an evening of festivities on April 22 when the Twigs present the 'Bal des Fleurs' at the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown.

The honorary co-chairmen, Mrs. Harold T. Graves Jr., Summit, and Mrs. Robertson D. Ward, Short Hills, have met with their committee, whose general chairmen are Mrs. James D. Irwin, Summit, and Mrs. D. Matthew Pratt, Summit, Women's Auxiliary president, and Mrs. Walter Grover, Chatham, Woman's Auxiliary 3rd vice-president and general twig chairman, the bill promises to be a sure success, a spokesman stated.

Committee chairman are Mrs. David S. Loudon, Summit, seating; Mrs. K. J. Stratton, Westfield, extra revenue; Mrs. R. P. Hurlburt, Convent Station, and Mrs. E. H. Wagner, Chatham, program; Mrs. Earl A. Hamrick Jr. and Mrs. Robert G. Peterson, both of Summit, invitations; Mrs. Thomas W. Guinivan, New Providence, treasurer; Mrs. Robert M. Schofield, Berkeley Heights, decorations; Mrs. John V. Faracl, Summit, and Mrs. David R. Hall, Short Hills, reservations; Mrs. F. L. Nonenmacher, Summit, banquet; Mrs. E. J. Korbel Jr., Summit, publicity; and Summit Twig 34, Mrs. Everett J. Olander, co-ordinators.

The evening will start with dinner at 8:30, followed by dancing to the music of Joe Carroll and his nine-piece orchestra until one in the morning.

The Twigs of Overlook contribute many hours in volunteer service, both in the hospital and through out-of-hospital activities. All monies raised by the Twigs are given through the Woman's Auxiliary to buy equipment and supplies for Overlook. The 'Bal des Fleurs' will be a tribute to honor the expanding facilities of the hospital, to which all these women donate their time and efforts throughout the year.

Delegates are Mrs. Cateronova and Mrs. DeFino, their alternates, Mrs. Hattersley and Mrs. Robert J. Hanon. Each member contributed a dish popular in a different region of the world.

The drama department met at the home of Mrs. Harry Spolator to plan entertainment for the club members at a later date.

Today the ways and means committee will have a cake sale for St. Patrick's Day at the Grand Union, Springfield.

The garden department will make Easter arrangements at the home of Mrs. James Cawley next Tuesday.

Miss Hagenah is a secretary with Western Electric Company in New York. Mr. Arends is a senior at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. The couple plan a summer wedding.

Herbert M. Trauth of Bloomfield has announced the engagement of his daughter, Gloria Eleanor, to Robert W. Cather of Summit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Cather of South Maple ave., Springfield. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Trauth, the daughter also of the late Mrs. Loretta Trauth, is a graduate of Bloomfield Senior High School and Glassboro State College. She did graduate work at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Miss Trauth is with the Bloomfield school system.

Cather, who attends Rutgers University in Newark, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He is a sales manager with Bamberger's in Plainfield.

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

EARLY COPY

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Auxiliary of VFW picks Mrs. Miller as new president

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post of Springfield, met recently at American Legion Hall, Millburn, for the election of officers for the coming year.

Those named were: president, Mrs. Charles Miller; senior vice-president, Mrs. Dominick Cateronova; junior vice-president, Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski; conductress, Mrs. William Summerer; chaplain, Mrs. Roy Hattersley; guard, Mrs. Gerald Cohen; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Richard Miller; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Charles Phillips; historian, Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski. Trustees are Mrs. June DeFino, Mrs. George Briggs and Mrs. Roy Hattersley.

Progress on the annual card party to be held on April 12 was reviewed by its chairman, Mrs. Wisniewski. She said that anyone wishing to purchase additional tickets may call Mrs. Cateronova, ticket chairman at 376-1639. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hattersley.

Delegates are Mrs. Cateronova and Mrs. DeFino, their alternates, Mrs. Hattersley and Mrs. Robert J. Hanon. Each member contributed a dish popular in a different region of the world.

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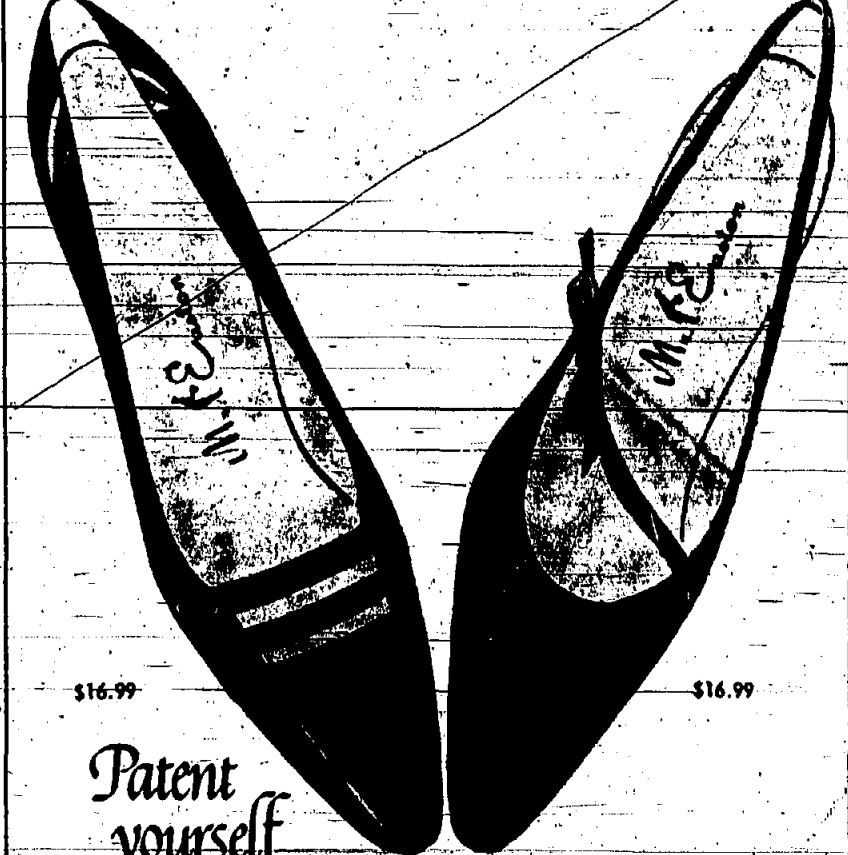
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Patent yourself after Mr. & Mrs. Easton FUTTER BROS. Open Thurs. Even. 333 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN



MISS GLORIA E. TRAUTH

Robert W. Cather engaged to teacher

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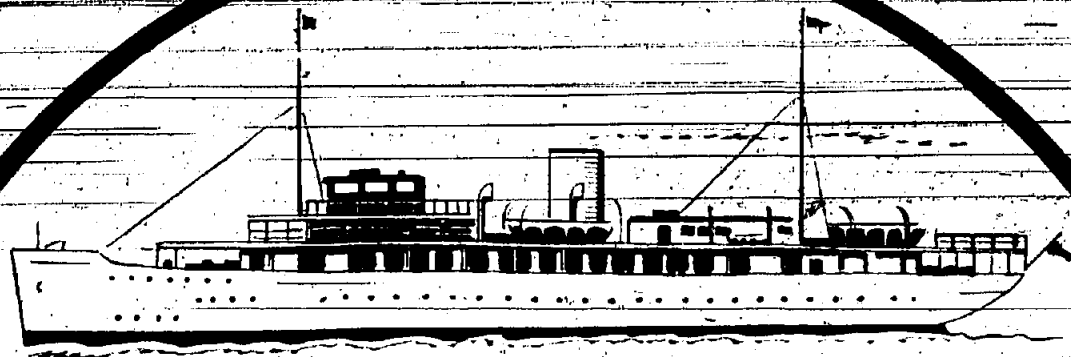
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LARKEY UP on style BOYS are IN at LARKEY. Bring on your EASTER PARADERS... regulars, slim, husky, short, short stout... we're the NOW-LOOKS that swing with spring! Today's boys have definite opinions on style. Clothes are more than coverage. They're projections of personality. Some young men like to dress MODERN. That's the English inspired look of today. Other dress COLLEGIATE in America's own traditional Ivy. Some are CONTINENTALS. Or they mix their wardrobes for different activities. LARKEY has all these NOW-LOOKS... in abundance! Suits, Sport Coats, Sportswear, Rainwear, Outerwear, Furnishings and total-look accessories. Bring on your boys... they'll be happy to find the styles they approve, you'll be happy to find the remarkable Larkey values! For BOYS, sizes 6 to 12: SUITS, 22.75 to 40.75; SPORT COATS from 17.75; PREPS, sizes 11 to 20; SUITS 22.95 to 35.95; SPORT COATS from 22.95; YOUNG MEN, sizes 35 to 42; SUITS 40.95 to 87.95; SPORT COATS from 22.95; DRESS-UP SLACKS. The new look with matching self-laundering slacks, 10.50 and 11.50. Husky sizes, 11.50 to 15.95. 32" to 32" waist, \$14 and 14.50. LONDON-LOOK in the street with wide belt, 12.50. Custom-fit alterations at...

NO MATTER WHAT CIRCLE
YOU TRAVEL IN...

Gaylin

HAS THE CAR BUY FOR YOU!



GOING ABROAD?

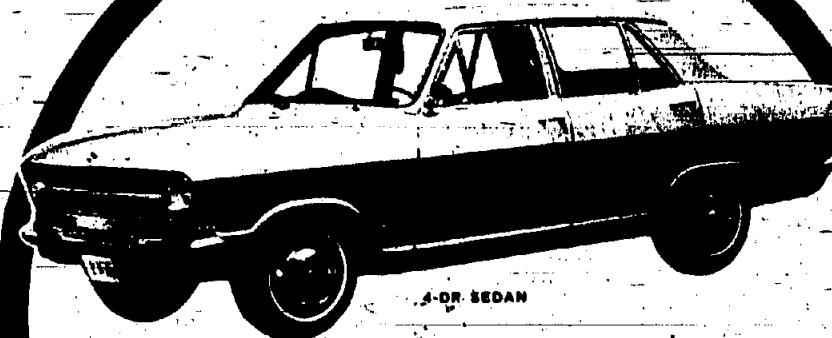
Have an OPEL Kadett waiting for you. Overseas delivery and all documents arranged for you by Gaylin. Don't pass up this real money saver. CALL MR. DINGLEMANN AT 688-9100.



RIVIERA

FOR LUXURY & PRESTIGE

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



4-DR SEDAN

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.



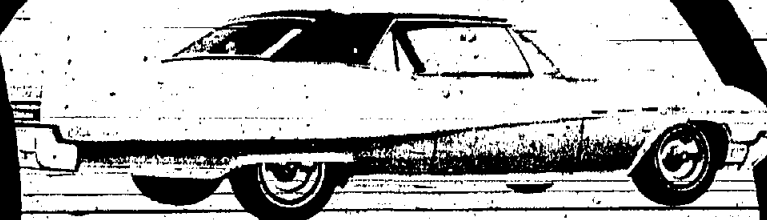
SPECIAL DELUXE 2-DR SPORT COUPE

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.

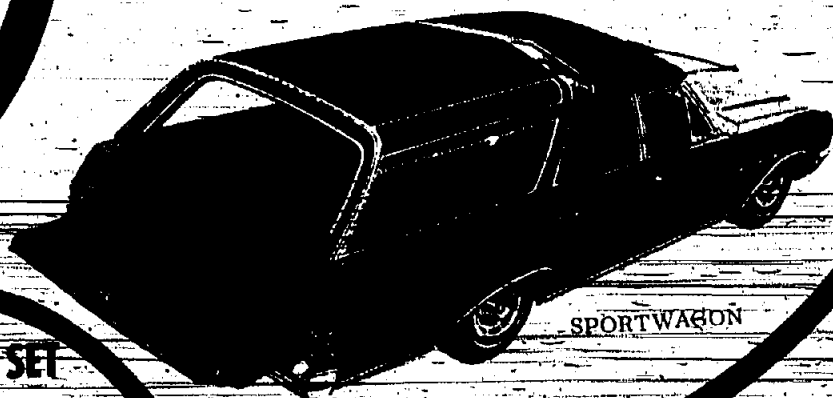
Gaylin's price tag on the Buick LeSabre explodes the myth of those who have considered Buick "out of my reach". And Gaylin has the family budget plan to prove it.



ELECTRA 225 2-DR SPORT COUPE

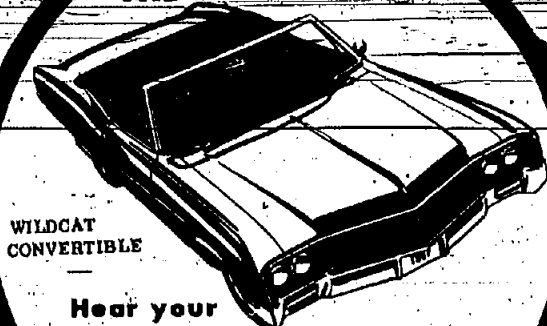
"YOU'VE ARRIVED" SET

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



SPORTWAGON

THE "GO-GO" SET

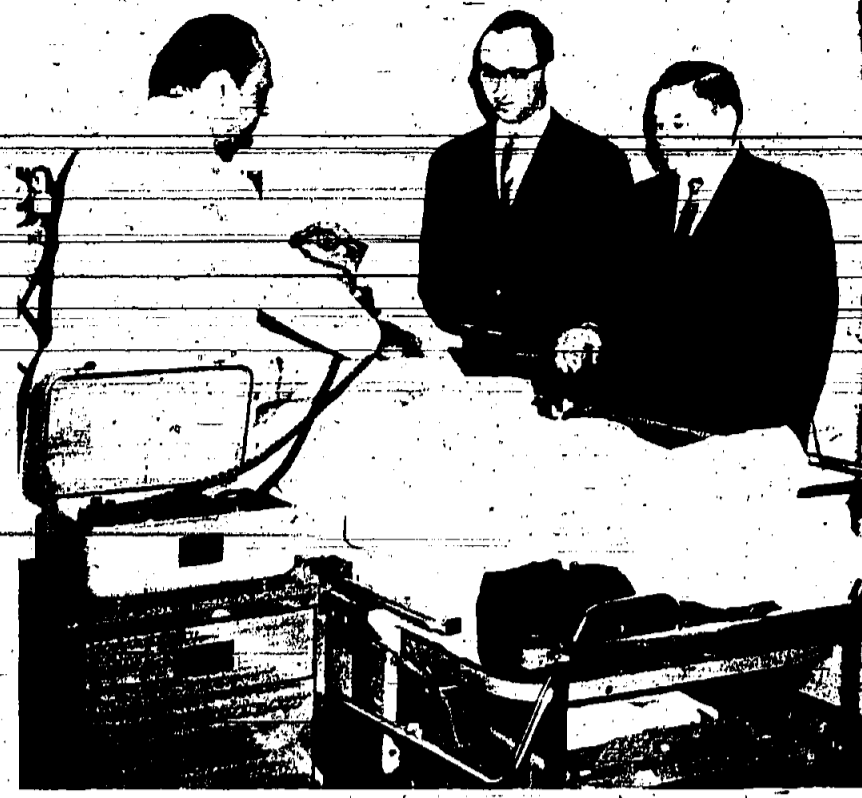


WILDCAT CONVERTIBLE

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



HOSPITAL GIFT — Dr. Matthew A. Barber of Staten Island demonstrates external defibrillator used to correct wild heart fluctuations to Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of Union County Heart Association fund drive (center), and Howard R. Leary, standard bearer of association that donated machine to Memorial General Hospital, Union.

School busing bill draws opposition from ACLU group

The Union County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey this week called for defeat of a bill which would make it mandatory for school districts to furnish bus transportation for parochial and private school students.

The measure now before the Assembly which would provide for transportation for parochial and private school students who live more than two but less than 20 miles from their schools, is "an unconstitutional use of public funds," the ACLU chapter said.

Jacques Sichel of Union, chairman of the unit, urged Governor Hughes and the Legislature "to hold public hearings on this bill and to oppose this serious breach of the wall of separation between church and state."

The ACLU statement said: "The argument that busing is a child benefit, not an aid to religion, is misleading. A child attends a private or parochial school for a private reason, often a religious one. Busing is constitutional as a benefit to the child, then it can be argued that the public should also pay for the heat in the school building, the building itself, and even the salaries of the teachers, as these latter items also benefit the child.

"But clearly, these latter items cannot be financed with public funds without violating the First Amendment. Thus we believe these public funds for busing parochial and private school students is likewise unconstitutional."

Tickets for Scout-O-Rama distributed at kick-off dinner

More than 15,000 tickets to the Union County Scout-O-Rama were distributed Tuesday night at a kick-off dinner held at the auditorium of Holy Spirit Church, Morris Ave., Union.

Approximately 200 adult scouting advisers attended the dinner which launched official preparations for the biennial Scout-O-Rama to be held April 21, 22 and 23 in the Elizabeth Armory. Response thus far from scouting units in Union County has been outstanding, according to Victor W. Clark, executive vice president of the Clark State Bank and Trust Company and Scout-O-Rama general chairman.

"This year's showcase of scouting," he said, "is shaping up to be the greatest ever."

One of the highlights of the evening was presentation of an award of appreciation to Willard Wood of Glen Ridge, a well-known artist and industrial designer, who designed the symbol being used to represent the event.

A Bit of Ireland on Route 22

Kings Court

RESTAURANT-LOUNGE
Informal ST. PATRICK'S DAY
OLE BRATION
Jigs and Reels by
EDDIE O'GRADY

Route 22 At the Quality Court Motel SPRINGFIELD

Thursday, March 16, 1967

tation of the proposed new Camp Winnebago in Atlantic City. A \$500,000 fund drive is in progress to make the new facility a reality.

Mayor Thomas Dunn of Elizabeth, who was scheduled to be guest speaker, was called to Washington, D. C., at the last minute and could not attend.

The New GALLOPING HILL DRUGS

Galloping Hills Shopping Center
UNION (Next to the A&P)

IS ALMOST FINISHED!

Come In And Watch Us Grow!

Gala Opening Soon!

Gift presented to hospital

A machine designed to correct wild fluctuations in heartbeat has been donated to Memorial General Hospital by the Howard R. Leary Association. The device — a Cambridge external defibrillator — will be used to help equip the cardiac intensive care unit planned by the hospital.

The intensive care unit will be partially financed by a \$5,000 grant tendered by the Union County Heart Association.

Leary and Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the county heart association fund drive and immediate past president of the Leary Association, made the presentation of the defibrillator to the hospital this week.

In accepting the gift, Col. Howell L. Hodgskins, director of development at Memorial General, said he was "delighted to be able to add this valuable machine to the hospital's equipment. It is another in a complement of life-saving devices available to the area served by Memorial General Hospital."

Hodgskins also observed that the donation "reinforces the Howard R. Leary Association's position as a truly civic-minded organization. It is in gestures like this that an organization proves its willingness to participate in worthwhile ventures in the community it serves. We of Memorial General Hospital are delighted that we were selected as the beneficiary of the Leary Association's generosity."

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Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
BOSSANO & ASSOCIATES, LTD., a limited partnership association of New Jersey, has relinquished its business and is hereby dissolved.

John H. Bossano, 309 Columbus Avenue, New York 17, New York, is the person in charge of settling the partnership.

BOSSANO & ASSOCIATES, LTD., 157 East Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey, is the person in charge of settling the partnership.

The Spectator, March 9, 16 and 23, 1967. (Fee \$14.00)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
The application has been made to the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey, to transfer to TWIN CORNERS, INC. for premises located at 157 East Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey, the following Retail Consumer License No. C-1, heretofore issued to Robert W. Lantz, 445 This County Road and Grill, for premises located at 157 East Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made in writing immediately, to Victoria Orsello, Borough Clerk, Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey, 11 West Broadway, Roselle, New Jersey.

Spectator March 9, 16, 1967 (Fee \$4.00)

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service
Elimination of Positions
The following positions are being eliminated in the State Department of Civil Service, effective March 30, 1967. For applications, duties and minimum qualifications, apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey. File on application form only. It is preferred with open to citizens, 12 months resident in Union Township. Open to citizens, 12 months resident in the United States. NOTE: Two lists will be established as a result of this elimination. The first list will contain the names of incumbent employees. The second list will contain the names of candidates for the positions. Salary, \$23,730 per year. Union Leader March 9, 16 and 23, 1967. (Fee \$11.50)

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service
Eliminations Associated with the State House, Trenton, New Jersey. For applications, duties and minimum qualifications, apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey. File on application form only. It is preferred with open to citizens, 12 months resident in Union Township. Open to citizens, 12 months resident in the United States. NOTE: Two lists will be established as a result of this elimination. The first list will contain the names of incumbent employees. The second list will contain the names of candidates for the positions. Salary, \$23,730 per year. Union Leader March 9, 16 and 23, 1967. (Fee \$11.50)

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<p>SMOKED BOTTLE ROUND 79¢</p> <p>FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK 65¢</p> <p>BEEF SHORT RIBS 55¢</p>	<p>JOHN'S LINK SAUSAGE 89¢</p> <p>GRAND UNION SLICED BOLOGNA 69¢</p> <p>CHICKEN SALAMI • SPICED LUNCHEON</p> <p>BONELESS CHUCK FILLET 89¢</p>
<p>EARLY MORN SLICED BACON 69¢</p> <p>FRANKFURTS 59¢ 69¢</p>	<p>FRESH BLENDED FILET OF SOLE 99¢</p> <p>ARMOUR STAR FRANKS 69¢</p> <p>ALL MEAT • ALL BEEF • CHICKEN & BACON</p> <p>FRESH BLUEPOINT CLAMS LITTLENECKS 49¢</p> <p>FRESH TENDER BAY SCALLOPS 99¢</p>
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FAMILY LIFE TODAY

Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

UNDERSTANDING COMES FIRST DESCRIBE SECOND

Have you ever entered your kitchen to find your daughter, Suzy, tramping a box of cookies on the floor? Did you explode and meet out punishment immediately or have you learned to control yourself and say quietly, "What Are You Doing?" By asking "why" you learn to understand what causes your child to act in certain ways.

Suzy might answer the question asked above by saying, "with a most pleased expression, when I step on the cookies they make the most beautiful crunchy sound!" You could then suggest that there may be some other ways of enjoying the crunchy sound so you wouldn't have wasted cookies and make a mess. Perhaps, if you sometimes make a graham cracker cake, you could show Suzy how to roll out the crackers on a piece of brown paper with a rolling pin and produce the same sound effects. Or, in the fall, take a walk in the

woods and listen to the rustle and crackle of the leaves.

Communication always precedes understanding. Try to start establishing it early in life by giving him a sense of self respect through the use of words. Call your son or daughter by their name. Every once in a while see he gets a letter or postcard addressed specifically to him. If he is too young to read even capital letters, show him his name and address and say, "This is you. This is where you live."

A family blackboard in the kitchen or in his bedroom is another way you can communicate. Write messages to him. He may have to get someone else to read the message but his sense of self respect will grow each time you do it.

Have fun and at the same time teach and learn to understand your family.



NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS — Theatrical dinners at Sardi's discuss problems of their craft in the three-act play, "Career," a story of one man's struggle for stardom on the Broadway stage, which will be presented at the Newark State College Theater for the Performing Arts, Union, at 8:30 p.m., today, tomorrow and Saturday. Shown from left to right are Allan Hough, Elizabeth; Glen Lewis, Ratway, and Thomas Adkins, 1133 Grove St., Irvington.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelon, County Home Economist

Keep Irish eyes smiling on this St. Patrick's Day with corned beef and cabbage served in a modern way.

The new way of serving this traditional meal is to feature a steaming platter of sliced corned beef and a chilled Limerick Salad. The salad is an attractive green gelatin mold which contains the cabbage.

The color of a shamrock, this gelatin mold contains, as well as cabbage, minced celery, green peppers, and scallions. The end result is "vivid" in color and velvety of texture. Despite its festive appearance, the Limerick Salad is easy to prepare. Thanks to the convenience of gelatin cooking, it can be made early in the day and remain in the refrigerator until serving time.

LIMERICK SALAD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1 cup cold water, divided
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 8 ounce bottle commercial Green Goddess dressing

1 1/4 cups finely shredded cabbage
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped scallions
Sprinkle gelatin over one-half cup of the cold water in saucepan; add bouillon cube. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin and bouillon cube are dissolved, three or four minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining one-half cup water and commercial Green Goddess dressing. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into three-cup mold; chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with cucumber slices and salad greens. Yield: 4 servings.

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FASHION FLAIR — Bows create a fashion flair in these young-at-heart dress shoes by Robin Hood. They are available at Kemper Shoes in Irvington and Union. Prices are \$7.98 and \$8.98.

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FAMILY POT LUCK
BY HELEN MALE

Here's a good topping for lamb chops. Quick and easy. Just whip cream and add horse-radish to taste.

How about a good vegetable dish? Season 4 cups cooked rice with 1/2 stick of butter, add 1 can drained green beans and 8 ounces shredded cheese. Heat until cheese just melts.

Macaroni can be stylish, in case you didn't know, there are over 300 known shapes of macaroni. Check the variety next time you visit your super market.

Check your teenager's diet. Nutrients most often lacking in teenage diets are calcium, and ascorbic acid (vitamin C). Iron is often low in the diet of teenage girls.

HELEN'S FAVORITE CHIP CHICKEN IMPERIAL
(4 servings)
2 c. cooked, diced chicken
1 8 oz. carton sour cream
2 tsp. grated onion
1/2 c. chopped sweet pickle
salt and pepper
whole potato chips

In top of double-boiler heat sour cream and chicken. (Never let water boil in bottom of boiler.) Add onion, pickle, salt and pepper to taste. Serve over whole potato chips and garnish as desired.

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"The Real Thing" SHOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 8 200 ci. boxes 89¢ 12-oz. 2 cans 78¢	TONSTON Raspberries Pop-up 10-oz. pkgs. 43¢ TONSTON Apple Pop-up 10-oz. pkgs. 43¢ TONSTON Blueberry Pop-up 10-oz. pkgs. 43¢ TONSTON Strawberry Pop-up 10-oz. pkgs. 43¢ TONSTON Cherry Pop-up 10-oz. pkgs. 43¢	PILLSBURY DEVIL-FOOD CAKE MIX 19-oz. box 37¢ PILLSBURY PUDDING MACARONON CAKE MIX 18-oz. box 37¢ PILLSBURY CHERRY PINK-CAKE MIX 18-oz. box 37¢
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Wishbone Italian Dressing 8-oz. bott. 37¢ Wishbone Deluxe French Dressing 8-oz. bott. 37¢ Wishbone Russian Dressing 8-oz. bott. 37¢ Wishbone Italian Dressing 16-oz. bott. 65¢	libby Family Olives 7 1/2-oz. 39¢	LIPTON TEA BAGS 16 ct. 25¢ LIPTON TEA BAGS 18 ct. 37¢ LIPTON TEA BAGS 100 ct. 51.17¢ LIPTON LOOSE TEA 8-oz. box 53¢
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Exhibit of fine arts by NSC professor featured at gallery

Water colors and drawings by Dr. Margaret Kirkpatrick, a professor in the Fine Arts Department at Newark State College, Union, are being shown in an exhibition at the Biennale Gallery, New York City.

Dr. Kirkpatrick of East Orange has studied the painting technique of Vincent van Gogh in Chicago, Illinois, the University of Michigan, and London University, and had the distinction in 1959 of being the first recipient of the doctor of education in the creative arts program of New York University. Her water colors, oils, and drawings—primarily abstracts—are represented in permanent collections at N.Y.U., the Delaware Art Center and private galleries.

She has been represented in juried exhibitions in the Baltimore Museum of Art, Chicago Art Institute, Delaware Art Center, Montclair Museum, Newark Museum, Hunterdon County Art Center, and other New Jersey exhibitions. She had also had her work exhibited at Artist's Mart, Washington, D.C.; Westhampton Beach, Long Island; New York University; Montclair State College; Argus Gallery, Madison; Metropolitan Hospital Gallery, Detroit, Michigan; Fleming Studio of the Arts, and Shrewsbury Guild of Creative Arts.

Dr. Kirkpatrick describes her work as a study of "growth processes and forces of nature," influenced by "linear striations that give the illusion of growth and movement." Poetry and mythology provide thematic references.

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

"In March the door of the seasons first stands ajar a little," is the way John Burroughs phrases it. The bright red cardinal phrases it somewhat differently when he whistles from the top of the oak across the street at children going to school. Maybe it's my imagination, but the goldfinch seems to phrase it in color when the first hint of bright yellow starts to peep from beneath his winter feathers of olive gray.

Soon the northward flow of migrants will engulf New Jersey and bird watchers will be out in force to add to their life list. Two new books have appeared recently which should be of considerable help in finding and identifying their avian friends. "Enjoying Birds Around New York City" by Robert S. Ferns, Jr., Olin Sewall, Pennington, Jr., and Sally Hoyt Spofford for the Laboratory of Ornithology, Cornell University (Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston, 1966, \$4.50) guides the birder to the best spots on Long Island, Staten Island, in southern Connecticut, the southern counties of New York State and the northern counties of New Jersey.

It has the usual first chapter telling how to recognize and watch birds and then a section on some familiar birds around New York City. There are similar paragraphs in most bird guides. But the most useful part of the book for me is a series of maps showing the best spots to find the seldom seen birds. Parking areas and paths are clearly marked. In our state the book describes Troy Meadows, Hatfield Swamp, Black Meadows, Hackensack River and First Watchung Mountain. Later chapters have what might be termed an atlas of birds, suggesting what to do and see each month and containing a graph indicating when the birds are with us and a check list.

The other book will give the birder's bible, Peterson's "A Field Guide to the Birds," considerable competition. It is "Birds of North America" by Chandler S. Robbins, Beal, Braun and Herbert S. Zim, illustrated with beautiful color plates by Arthur Singer, (Golden Press, 1966, \$2.95). Although it has the appearance of a paper back, the cover is cloth-like and the binding should stand up under hard usage for many years.

One advantage of this new guide is the inclusion of birds from all over the North American continent. Now if a western wanderer shows up at your feeder it will be pictured in color. About 645 species of breeding birds are included together with 30 regular visitors and 25 casual-visitors. The criteria used is five sightings since 1900.

Water safety class set by Red Cross

A water safety instructors' course to prepare qualified young men and women for summer positions as swimming instructors, lifeguards and counselors at camps, resorts and lakeside and seashore resorts is being offered by Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Sessions are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Eastern Union County YMCA pool, 135 Madison Ave., Elizabeth, N.J.

To be eligible, applicants must hold a current sealife saving certificate from the Red Cross.

In addition to different rescue techniques, the course will include practice in rescue work, small craft operation and skiboating on visits to campsites and oceanfront locations.

Bernard J. Saks, director of safety services for Eastern Union County Chapter, may be contacted at the Red Cross headquarters in Elizabeth.

Film on 'Wetlands' scheduled Sunday

"Nature of the Wetlands," a color movie, will be presented and narrated by Roy Puckey of Cranford, president of the Westfield Bird Club, at the Union County Park Commission's Trallside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

The film, prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Puckey, depicts the beauty of birds, flowers and scenery in swamps, marshes, brooks, lakes and the seashore. The Puckeys visited various areas of the State of New Jersey filming the sequences shown in the movie, a spokesman said. Puckey, also a member of the New Jersey Audubon Society, is a retired engineer formerly employed by the Weston Electric Co.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 23 at 4 each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trallside, will present one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "Local Wildflowers." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides.

The Trallside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Honor society chapter at NSC believes in helping Kappa Delta Pi publishes Study Guides for freshmen

Honor students at Newark State College, Union, believe that study techniques are among the good things in life that are meant to be shared.

Members of the Delta Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society for the teaching profession, are now engaged in that group's periodic revision of "Study Guides," a booklet they have prepared for distribution among incoming freshmen.

The booklet, originally published two years ago, is now in its third printing. This year the honor group combined its distribution with 15-minute talks on the importance of good study habits and a description of the chapter's tutoring service. Presentations are delivered by individual members during regularly scheduled freshmen classes in the fall.

"We feel that through our tutoring program we can help students get a good start in college, because most of us have had the same problems—they have," said Marcia Berman Kendler, chapter president. "We've taken the same courses and had many of the same professors. In fact, when students are referred to us, usually by the counseling office, they are carefully matched with tutors who are taking the same or similar programs. Mrs. Kendler, formerly of Union, lives in Edison.

"Some students," she said, "wait until final exams are upon them to discover they need help, and then it is often too late—at least for that course." Judi Nusbaum of Elizabeth, vice president of the honor group and chairman of the tutoring program, concurs with the idea that freshmen should

master their study problems early, expressing the willingness of Kappa Delta Pi members to do just that.

Members feel that freshmen often prefer to be tutored by their fellow students than by a professional tutor. Kappa Delta Pi members are elected in their third year on the basis of academic averages, whereas placement tests in the upper portion of the top fifth of their class.

As each of the 125 honor members on campus is assigned to a freshman, he works with that student once or twice a week for as long as he needs help.

"Another advantage our program offers," Mrs. Kendler added, "is that it's free." There are 125 student members and 50 faculty members on campus. Other officers

are Fern Dansereau of North Arlington, historian; Nancy Rodino of Fanwood, secretary; and Linda Frey of Manasquan, treasurer. Dr. Regina Garb, professor of mathematics, is co-tutor.

In addition to its program of discussing good study habits with freshmen, the honor group for Dean's List students and helps with Newark State College Theater Guild productions on campus.

Asked how they find time for such an ambitious service program in addition to maintaining high academic averages, Kappa Delta Pi members point to techniques described in their own booklet. "Study Guides" covers such topics as planning and organizing time, reading, special subject material, marking

books, taking notes, studying for examinations, and comments about textbooks. It includes a bibliography, blank pages for notes, a weekly time chart, and the following "10 tips for study!":

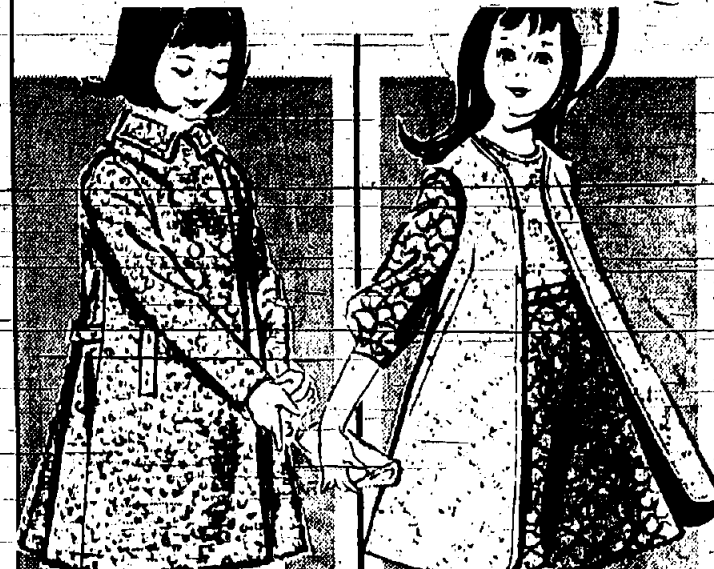
1. Study in a quiet place.
2. Gather all the equipment you need before you start to study.
3. Study in a comfortable—but not too comfortable—position.
4. Study in a well-lit, slightly cool, room.
5. Be sure the lighting is adequate.
6. Study when you are fresh.
7. Don't daydream.
8. Study periods should be long enough to permit learning, but short enough to avoid fatigue.
9. Make a schedule and stick to it.
10. Keep your study area organized.

TUNISIA

A 20-month orthopedic program conducted in Tunisia by MEDICO, a service of CARE, gave medical attention to 8,710 needy crippled patients; 6,990 treated in outpatient clinics, 1,577 who were hospitalized, 443 who underwent major surgery.

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DUSTER DRESSES
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 5.49 **3.99**

Choose poodles, ripples, checks! Some belted, some with matching hats! Favorite fabrics in great spring shades!

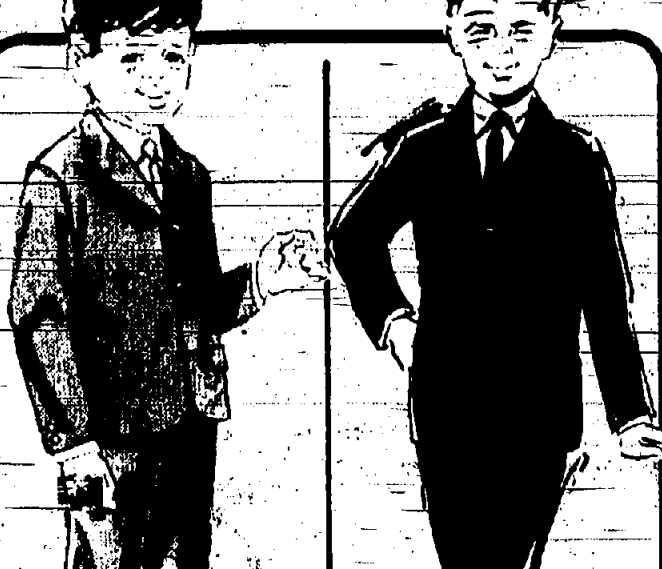
GIRLS' BONDED SKIRT SCOOP!
Fully bonded cotton A-line skirts in checks and solid colors! Now wide belt! Assorted shades!

LOOK HOW YOU SAVE

GIRLS' SIZES 2 to 6x
2-PC. SLACK SETS \$1 SEE WHAT YOU BUY FOR \$1

GIRLS' SIZES 7 to 14
STRETCH SLACKS \$1

GIRLS' SIZES 4 to 14
SLIPS & 1/2 SLIPS 2 for \$1



JR. BOYS MATCHING SUITS
Now Only **3.99**

BOYS' SIZES 4 to 12
CONTRAST SUITS
Now Only **5.99**

Handsome Easter outfit! 2-pc. matching suit with 3-button, 2-pocket coat; ruffled, 2-pocket pant! Quality rayon in acetate sharkskin in assorted spring shades! Sizes 3 to 7.

Finely tailored 2-pc. suit! 3-button sport coat with vent back; contrasting 2-pocket pant! Rayon in acetate hopsacking in the very best shades for Spring!

PERMANENT PRESS!

BOYS' SIZES 6 to 16
DRESS SHIRTS 1.29

BOYS' SIZES 6 to 16
DRESS SLACKS 2.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

GIRLS' NEW EASTER SHOES

Special for Easter! Straps! Buckles! Step-ins! Many styles in black, white, tan including gleaming patent! Sizes 8 1/2 to 13.

Only **1.59**

INFANTS' SLACK SETS & DRESSES 1.49 EACH

INFANTS' CRAWLER SETS 1.99

1.89 VALUE!
BRECK SHAMPOO 97¢

1.49 VALUE!
GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 77¢

89¢ SIZE!
NOXZEMA COLD CREAM 59¢

ATLANTIC Thrift Centers

ROUTE 22 SPRINGFIELD RD., UNION
STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SAT 9:30 to 10
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN
ACRES OF FREE PARKING



ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Today - 8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal,
Saturday - 1 p.m., Church School Choir rehearsal

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship services, 3:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Evening Fellowship.

Tuesday - 7 p.m., Church School teachers meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. WILLIAM L. 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 - 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m., prayer group.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
292 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
Wednesday evening meeting, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m., Church service, 11 a.m.

Reading Room: Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m.

"I am the Lord: that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another, neither will I praise to graven images." This passage from Isaiah is the Golden Text for this week's Lesson-Sermon titled "Matter" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
414 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
VERY REV. RICHARD J. HARDMAN
REV. JOHN C. W. LINSLEY
REV. JOSEPH S. HARRISON
REV. HUGH LIVINGOOD

Today - 10 a.m., Miss Heller's study group; 12:30 p.m., Circle meetings.

Friday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen.

Sunday - Palm Sunday - 6:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 2 p.m., Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen and Ninth Grade Fellowship.

Wednesday - 10:15 a.m. The rector's talk; 8 p.m., Adult Confirmation.

Lenten schedule: Holy Communion Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.; morning prayers Monday through Friday at 9 a.m.; 6:30 p.m., evening prayer every night.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
METHODIST CHURCH
MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today - 7:30 p.m., teacher training class, Mrs. Lillian Lindeman, Teacher, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Friday - 7:30 p.m., Church Bowling League.

Palm Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, Senior High and adult classes in the Public Library, 9:30 a.m., German language service; sermon: "Example of Momentum," Emanuel Schwing preaching, 11 a.m., church nursery, 11 a.m., divine worship, Palm Procession by the Wesley and Carol choirs, anthems by Chancel and Children's choirs; sermon: "When God is Most Real," text, Luke 19:28-44, 5 p.m., confirmation class; 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth.

Monday - 3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol choirs.

Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild, covered dish supper.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. FRANCIS F. McDERMOTT
REV. RAYMOND D. AJMACK, ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday - Palm Sunday, Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon. Palms will be distributed at each Mass. The palms will be blessed before the 7 a.m. Mass; the solemn blessing and procession will take place before the 10:30 a.m. Mass.

Weekday Masses will be at 7:30 and 8 a.m., Miraculous Medal novena Monday at 8 p.m., Holy Thursday - Masses at 7 a.m., 5 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. The choir will sing at the last Mass.

FIRST BAPTIST
170 ELM ST., WESTFIELD
REV. WILLIAM K. COBER, MINISTER

Today - 12:30 p.m., Women's Mission Society annual birthday luncheon; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Friday - 3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal; 6:00 p.m., Double Club square dance.

Saturday - 10 and 11 a.m., Church membership classes.

Sunday - 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Denying, sixth in a Lenten series on the theme, 'Moods of Faith,'" music under the direction of Mrs. Donald T. Isbaker, visitors and newcomers are invited to attend the services; 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions; 9 p.m., Junior High Fellowship visit to church; 8 p.m., Palm Sunday - Vespers service; 9:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Sunday Night Group at the home of Robert H. Perry Jr., 101 High Point dr., Springfield.

Monday - East Association Women's board; 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71; 8 p.m., Chaperones and teachers; 8 p.m., Westfield Council of Churches.

Tuesday - 4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 673; 8 p.m., Missionary and stewardship committee; 8 p.m., Choral Art Society.

Wednesday - 9:15 a.m., Study group; 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223; 4 p.m., Youth Bell Choir; 8 p.m., Youth committee.

SAINT JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
587 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
SUMMIT
REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR
REV. H. PETER LINKS
MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
W. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC
9:00 a.m. each weekday Prayer Service in the chapel.

Today - 2 p.m., LCW Palmer, 8 p.m., Adult Choir.

Friday - 10 a.m., Altar Guild.

Sunday - 8 a.m., sacrament of the altar, 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "Did Palm Sunday Backfire?" 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, 6:15 p.m., Youth Ministry, 8 p.m., School of Religion.

Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., LCW Morning Circle, 8:15 p.m., LCW Evening Circle.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., adult education, 4 p.m., Training Choir, 4 p.m., Weekday Church School, 8 p.m., sacrament of the altar.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR

Sunday - 9:15 a.m., morning worship; "A Good Man!" (Junior Church and Nursery); 10:15 a.m., Sunday School.

Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
60 BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN

Today - 1 p.m., Senior League meetings; 7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth; 8 p.m., musical review rehearsal.

Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service.

Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath service, Ilene Zurav daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Zurav, will be called to the Hatorah as a Bat Mitzvah.

Sunday - 1 p.m., Purim carnival.

Monday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.

Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., religious affairs committee, 8:30 p.m., Suburban Deborah League.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Club 5-6, girls' meeting.

Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
DEER PATH
MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR

Today - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 10 a.m., Bible study; 12:30 p.m., Christmas workshop.

Friday - 9:30 a.m., Day Nursery.

Saturday - 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir.

Sunday - 9:30-10 a.m., Church school grades 4-12; 11 a.m., Morning Workshop; Palm Sunday: ministry of Power; nursery, kindergarten and primary; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir performs works by Schuetz, Buxtehude and Honegger.

Tuesday - 8:15 p.m., Women's Association meeting Easter program.

Wednesday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 7:30 p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsals.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST
2615 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 Brigade - "Pine Wood Derby Night" for boys and dads, Pioneer Girls.

Saturday - 2 p.m., Bible Club rally at Kenilworth Coopers Chapel. Bus leaves church parking lot, 1:15 p.m.

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; 11 a.m., worship service; "Behold, Thy King Cometh." Nursery, Children's Church, 5:45 p.m., Youtime, groups for all ages; 6 p.m., adult prayer and Bible fellowship, 7 p.m., Gospel Service, "Who Will the Saved Be in the Tribulation?" Revelation 7.

Monday - 7:30 p.m., Bible Club.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer-praise service, Nursery open during all services.

TEMPLE EMANUEL
E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF

Today - 10 a.m., Sisterhood dance class.

Friday - 8:15 p.m., Annual "Music Sabbath," directed by Cantor Don Decker; an Oneg Shabbat reception will follow.

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Glenn Jory Wilks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wilks.

Sunday - 2:30 p.m., Junior Youth Group; 8 p.m., Sisterhood folk dance.

Monday - 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting; 8 p.m., Men's Club Duplicate Bridge.

Tuesday 1 p.m., Friendship Group; 3:30 p.m., Youth Group.

Wednesday - 10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible class; 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood general meeting; 3:30 p.m., Youth Group; 8:15 p.m., School board; 8 p.m., Cantor's Hebrew class; 8:15 p.m., Youth sponsors committee meeting.

Inquiries regarding Temple membership and the total religious program for children and adults, as well as Nursery School, are welcomed; information may be obtained by calling the Temple Office.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THAT IS THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
THE REVEREND K. STUMPF, PASTOR

Today - 4 p.m., Confirmation II.

Sunday - 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Bible classes, adult inquiry class, 10:45 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., Walther League parents' night.

Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation, 8 p.m., Voters' Assembly.

Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II, 8 p.m., Sunday School staff.

Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., Ladies' Bible Hour.

ST. JAMES
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLENG, AND
REV. RICHARD NARDONE
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday - 4 p.m., confirmation from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Sunday - Masses at 7:30, 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 7 p.m. sharp.

Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST.
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS, DONALD C. WEBER

Today - 11 a.m., antiques show; closing hour, 6 p.m., 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., men's meeting.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School classes for all on a grade 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, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be served at both services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach the communion meditation. The Girls' Choir will sing at 9:30, and at 11 the Senior Choir will sing "The Palms," 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting, with a Lenten film being shown.

Monday - 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Ladies' Society board meeting.



Salts of Japan, Vanis Cavalcant of Brazil, Ronat Tust of Germany and Cott Mulligan of Mountanside, Miss Cavalcant, now enrolled in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisman of Springfield.

Pledges fraternity

MADISON, Wis. - David T. Black, 815 Mountain ave., Springfield, N.J., is among 155 students of the University of Wisconsin at Madison who were recently pledged to the Wisconsin chapters of 26 different fraternities on the University's Madison campus.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH

777 LIBERTY AVENUE, UNION
RICHARD E. WRICHT, PASTOR
Today - 7:30 a.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Friday - 8 p.m., study group at the parsonage; all adults are invited.

CHapel Bell Choir rehearsal

9 a.m., Cherub Choir rehearsal, 9:30 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., morning worship, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL

RT. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR
Today - 8 p.m., Choir Rehearsal

TEMPLE SHARON

AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN MALE
Here's a good topping for lamb chops. Quick and easy. Just, what cream and add horse-radish to taste.

HELEN'S FAVORITE CHIP CHICKEN IMPERIAL

(4 servings)
2 c. cooked sliced chicken
1/2 c. carrot, finely stream
1/2 c. grated onion
1/2 c. chopped sweet pickle
salt and pepper
whole potato chips

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church

Main Street at Academy Green
Springfield New Jersey
Minister Director James Dewart
Norman Simon

PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 19

9:30 a.m., Divine Worship, Trivett Chapel
9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages-including Nursery
9:30 a.m., German Language Service Sermon: "Examples Of Momentum"

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield
The Reverend K. J. Stumpf, Pastor
Welcomes You

Palm Sunday

8:15 and 10:45 am "Children are Welcome"
Maundy Thursday
7:45 pm "Go Back All the Way"

Good Friday

1:30 pm Special Children's Service
"Something's Missing"

Easter Day

8:15 and 10:45 am "Who Will Roll Away the Stone?"
(Easter Breakfast between services)

Morris's Millburn advertisement featuring a coat and suit, with text: "Coming on big... the unsly plaid that's happening - obviously! COATS & SUITS \$79 to \$395"

RENT A '67 CAR or Station Wagon advertisement for CONGO-CAR, 277-3100, 39 River Road, Summit, Special Week-End Rates

WANTED: STORK SPOTTERS advertisement: "Seen one lately? A stork, that is. When the stork departs, it's time for the Welcome Wagon Hostess to arrive with gifts for baby and helpful information for the new mother."

Reception to open exhibition of arts

A champagne reception Monday at 279 Morris Ave., Springfield, will open an exhibit entitled "New Jersey '67: Art, Fashion and Culture."

Proceeds from the opening event will support the Committee to Rescue Italian Art, headed nationally by Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

The exhibit will combine the work of an artist, Sonia Delaunay of Paris; a fashion designer, Vera Collini May of the Eleganza boutique in Millburn, and a hair stylist, Lucio Colitti of Mr. Carlo Springfield.

HOUSE LOOK SHABBY? Find a painter through the Want Ad section.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. WILLIAM L. GRIFFIN JR.
HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Palm Sunday - March 19th
8:00 Holy Communion
9:15 Holy Communion
11:00 Morning Prayer

Tuesday - 21st
9:30 Holy Communion
Maundy Thursday - 23rd
9:30 Holy Communion
8:00 Evening Prayer Service

Good Friday - 24th
12:00 - 3:00 (3 Hour Service)

Easter - 26th
8:00 Holy Communion
9:15 Holy Communion
11:00 Holy Communion

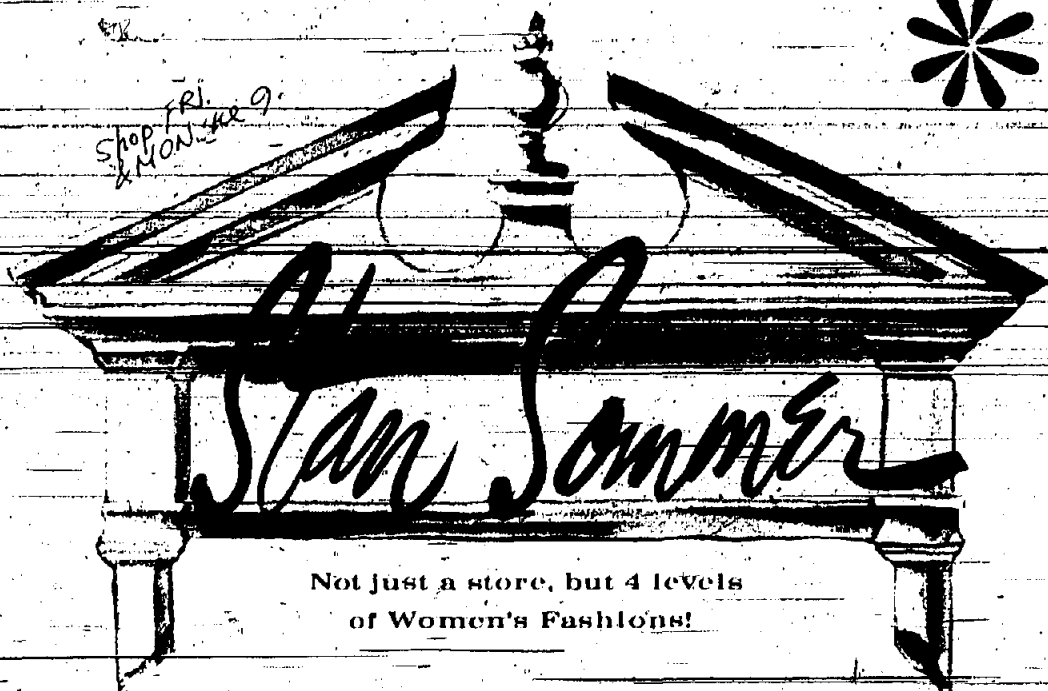
GOOD EGGS TO DO BUSINESS WITH. Crestmont Savings advertisement with illustration of four smiling faces.

Crestmont people are easy to talk to. Easy to do business with. Ask them all kinds of questions about opening savings accounts, getting funds for your mortgage, or even what kind of a day it will be tomorrow.

CRESTMONT SAVINGS advertisement with address: Madison Office: 16 Waverly Place, Madison / Allentown Office: 186 Springfield Ave., Allentown / Morristown Office: 2 Maple Ave., Morristown / Mountaintop Office: 233 Mountain Ave., Springfield / Springfield Office: 175 Morris Ave., Springfield / Tucson Office: 1440 Chalk Hill Ave., Allentown

The Manor advertisement featuring an illustration of a horse-drawn carriage and text: "Gracious Dining in Colonial Elegance"

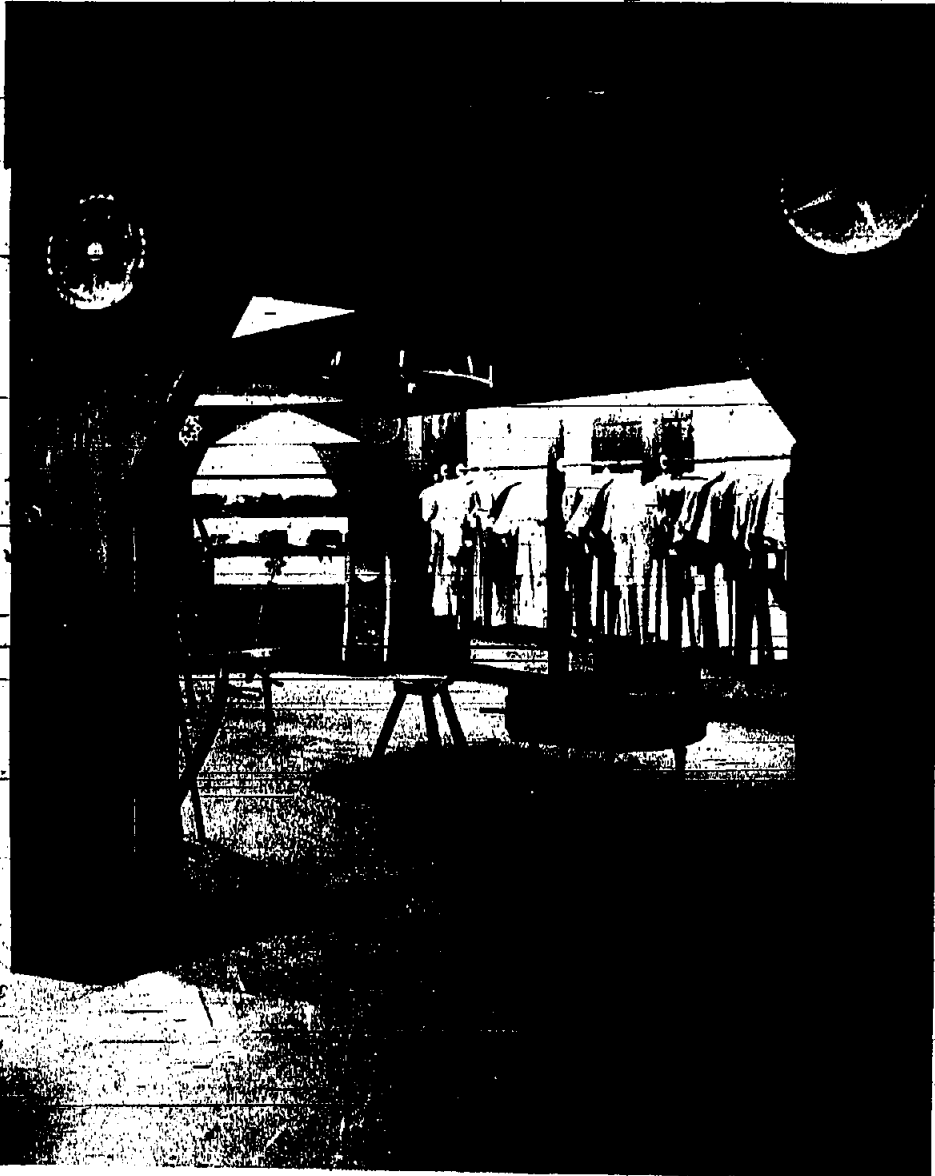
The Manor advertisement with address: PROSPECT AVENUE, WEST ORANGE, N. J. and text: "New Jersey's dining showplace, The Manor, is a gracious Georgian Colonial plantation set in acres of magnificent formal gardens."



Not just a store, but 4 levels
of Women's Fashions!

* Come in and see our new Shops
On Sommer's Alley!

Visit Our Newest Department!



* Located in our
Lower Level, just
off Sommer's Alley!

Join the Fun!
Name This Dept!

Grand Prize Winner
Receives a
\$50. Wardrobe
(Each entrant receives
a \$3. Gift Certificate)

Here are the rules:

- Entry blanks available at Stan Sommer's
- Entrants must be Junior High or High School girls
- One entry per student
- No purchase necessary
- Contest for limited time only



Post Office... Sommer's Alley

Right out of Pennsylvania "dutch-country" an authentic "old-time" Post Office interior where you can pay for your purchases or charge accounts, even arrange to leave messages for your friends in your own private Post Office Box. This is also our Gift Wrap department where we Gift Wrap with "that old-fashioned care"!

* ?????????? (You name it?)

We've created a "little place" just off of Sommer's Alley for all our Junior High and High School friends who have always wanted Stan Sommer fashions. This is your "place", come in browse, relax and name it for us!



STREET-LEVEL ... this is what you normally see if you haven't seen the other departments, please do come and visit!



The General Store ... Sommer's Alley

The newest styles for the coming season are on display in our own "general store"! The early summer shopper can purchase, now and not be disappointed later when the season is upon us! In our "general store" we will always be one season ahead.



The Village Store ...
Is Just Before

It is our entrance-way to the store within a store. Here you will find famous makers as: THE VILLAGER, LADY BUG and all our other "country-look" styles. From here it's only a "hop, step and skip" into Sommer's Alley.



The Gallery ... Sommer's Alley

This is the "little nook" where you'll want to rest a bit! Enjoy some coffee or cake, it's our pleasure! Here you're surrounded by gifts, of the unusual; and paintings, that are beautiful. You may purchase what you see for giving for your own home!

New charge accounts invited

Stan Sommer

Union Center, Md. 6-2600

B'nai B'rith group to hold installation of Council officers

Mrs. Herbert Hausman, Union, past president of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, will install Mrs. Leo Groseman as president of the Northern New Jersey Council of Women, March 23 at 8:15 p.m. at the Coronet, 925 Springfield ave., Irvington.

Mrs. Groseman, who was served as a past president of Sinai Chapter of Colonia, and on the council level, has held numerous chairmanships, is currently serving on the North Jersey Vocational Service Regional Board and the North Jersey B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Regional Board.

Among the other officers to be installed is Mrs. David Weinstein of Springfield.

One of the highlights of the evening will be a centerpiece contest. "Ideals in Action Through B'nai B'rith," twenty-eight chapters of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, have been invited to submit their original centerpieces.

In seven years, UNICEF has helped to equip 3,500 day-care, youth and community centers, mothers' associations and training institutions.



MISS KATHLEEN ANN FLYNN

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

Kathleen Flynn is bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Flynn of Welland ave., Irvington, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Ann to Ronald Dudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dudson of 400 st., Irvington.

Miss Flynn and her fiance are graduates of Irvington High School. She is employed by Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Irvington, and he is with J & J Distributors, Millburn.

Second son to George Ondishes

A seven-pound, seven-ounce son, Donald George Ondish, was born Feb. 13, 1967, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. George Ondish of 315 Spruce st., Roselle Park, formerly of Union. He joins a brother, William Joseph, Mrs. Ondish is the former Arlene Wolf.

Catholic Women Council to hold quarterly meeting

The Union-Elizabeth District of the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold its quarterly meeting Friday at Holy Spirit Parish Hall, Union. Hostesses for the evening will be the ladies of the Rosary-Altar Society of the same parish.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John E. Davis, S.T.L., M.B.A., will speak on "The Church Today." Msgr. Davis is assistant bishop of the diocese. The evening will be dedicated to the memory of Margaret Neroda, the late president of the Union-Elizabeth District of the NACCW.

Third child born to Donohues

A nine-pound, four-ounce son, Thomas Murray Donohue, was born Feb. 27, 1967, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William Donohue of 673 Thoreau ter., Union. He joins a brother, Billy, 3 1/2 and a sister, Kathy, 2. Mrs. Donohue is the former Irene Murray.

CARE CHOICE

Donors to CARE may choose how they want their money used—for food, self-help, medical aid. There are also emergency programs for war victims in South Vietnam and famine victims in India.

Teenagers benefit from life insurance as a cash reserve

"Well," says Jack, "I have three dollars for entertainment after carfare, life insurance and all the other expenses are deducted. Life insurance," says his friend Bill, "do you mean you are paying life insurance?"

According to the Institute of Life Insurance, says Mabel Stojte, Union County Home economist, more than half of all youngsters under 18 owned some form of individual life insurance. Many teenagers like Jack are being encouraged to pay at least part of the premiums themselves as a forced savings.

Life insurance premiums have been purchased for children for many years. However, a definite change in the thinking and use of life insurance policies are now being purchased as a form of cash reserve as well as a permanent life insurance policy.

For teenagers, a permanent life insurance policy may serve as a cash reserve in two ways: It keeps the premium from rising as the teenager gets older. Then, too, in the event

Thursday, March 16, 1967

of some need or emergency, the teenager can borrow on his policy and pay back later. If the aim of the family is to protect the family's income, then Dad's insurance may be increased instead of having a teenager insured. Extra life insurance for the breadwinner will provide additional protection for the whole family in an emergency. It can, also, provide a cash reserve to use for your youngster when he or she enters college.

Bar Mitzvah boy

Steven F. Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glover of Springfield, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah at services, Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in Congregation Thilim Tifereth Israel, Irvington, with Rabbi David Friedman officiating. A reception will follow at the Goldman, West Orange.

Second child to Gudelis

A five-pound, eight-and-a-half ounce daughter, Debra Ann Gudelis, was born March 2, 1967 at Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Dr. and Mrs. John R. Gudelis of Scotch Plains, formerly of Union. She joins a brother, John Michael, 2 1/2. Mrs. Gudelis is the former Marilyn F. Symco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Symco of 710 Knoll st., Linden. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gudelis of Astoria, Long Island.

Add design to furniture with stencil

Some painted or even natural finished furniture can have added charm by stenciling an appropriate design, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home economist.

The art of stenciling is not difficult but a few practices first are suggested for the beginner.

Pre-cut stencils are available in many art supply stores or you can make your own designs.

A one color stencil may be the easiest for the beginner. First draw or use carbon paper to get the design on stencil paper. Next use a razor blade or mat-knife to cut out the parts of the stencil where the paint will be placed.

If the design requires more than one color, then cut a stencil for each color, making certain that additional stencils match perfectly with the first one.

Make sure the surface to be stenciled is clean, free from wax, grease, or old finish. For a high gloss natural finish, remove the gloss with fine still wool in the stencil area. Hold the stencil in place with two or three strips of masking tape.

Use colors in oil to mix the desired shade of paint. Add turpentine and Japan drier until the paint is the consistency of thick cream.

In stenciling, a little paint goes a long way. Paint that is too thin or too heavy will spoil the design.

Use a cylindrical stencil brush and dip it into the paint. Wipe the loaded brush on paper toweling until it is almost dry.

Hold brush as though it were a pencil and dab over the design in a circular motion. Brush paint from the outer edge to the center when possible.

Do not allow paint to pile up at the edges of the design because this causes dribbles and ruins the outline.

When all parts of the design are painted, lift the stencil directly up from the surface. Do not slide it off.

After thoroughly dried, coat the design with an antique glaze or transparent natural finish.

Secretaries hold fashion-luncheon

The third annual "Showers of Flowers" fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Union County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) was held at the Manor in West Orange, Saturday.

Fashions for spring and evening wear were among those presented by Hahne and Company. Proceeds went to the Chapter's scholarship fund.

Since its inception in 1959, the fund has aided high school seniors in Union County who plan to further their secretarial training by attending a business school. This year's winners are Miss Ann Romano of Summit High School and Miss Anita Steiner of Union High School. Each will receive a scholarship in the amount of \$250.

Triluminal Link to hold election

A regular meeting of Triluminal Link 12 Order of the Golden Chain will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1102 Clinton ave., Irvington.

The agenda will include election of officers for the ensuing year. A social hour will follow. Mrs. Rhoda Gansler, worthy matron and Fred Katz, worthy patron, will preside.

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Youth group film

The movie "The Negro Family" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Public Hall by the United Synagogue of America. The group is affiliated with the United Synagogue of America. Steven Miller is president.

At a recent meeting of the organization, Wayne Goldman, director of the organization, announced a trip to a person who had been charged with a crime. Goldman, Miller and Myron M. Goldstein attended.

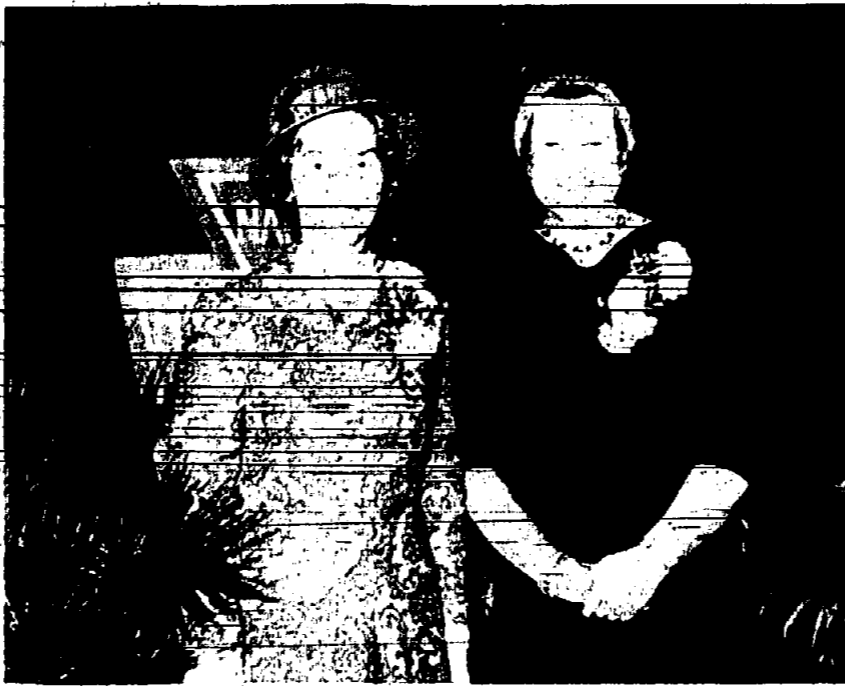
3 students receive state scholarships for college studies

Three high school seniors from Springfield are among the 4,577 students who will receive state scholarship awards in the fall, it was announced last week by Dr. Elizabeth L. Ehart, director of state scholarships for the State Department of Education.

They are William J. Murphy of 13 Rose Ave., Union, who received a \$500 award. The award recipients were selected from more than 22,500 students who had applied.

The scholarships pay \$500 a year or the amount of tuition, whichever is less. The awards are renewable and may be held throughout the period of undergraduate study. Up to 35 percent of the scholarships may be granted to students attending colleges out of the state.

In the past year, nearly 14,000 college undergraduates received state scholarships, and 2,255 of them received additional awards to meet high tuition and fee charges at colleges within the state. Award winners also attended more than 600 colleges and universities outside of New Jersey.



HONORS CEREMONY — Miss M. Norma Pettey, advisor to the National Honor Society at Union High School, congratulates Miss Leonora Feuchter, vice principal, who was presented a life membership at an induction ceremony recently. Miss Feuchter will retire at the end of this school year.

Eighth grade student wins first prize in spelling bee at St. James School

Deborah Anne Graveman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graveman of 85 Washington Ave., Springfield, won the annual spelling bee held recently under the sponsorship of Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus.

An eighth grader at St. James School, she competed against about 65 other seventh and eighth-grade students in the contest in the

school auditorium. She was awarded a \$10 prize and will compete in semi-finals to be held by the Union County Federation of Knights of Columbus.

Second-prize in the St. James contest went to Kenneth Orr and third prize to JoAnne Dickert. Each received \$5.

Sister Mary Annalise, O.B., of St. Michael's School in Cranford was moderator. Judges were Sister Julia, O.B. of St. James, and Adam LaSota and Peter Parducci, high school instructors.

Reports playing huge pipe organ

Jean Bowles, young Springfield musician, reports that she recently had an opportunity to play the pipe organ at Atlantic City Convention Hall, largest in the world. She received the opportunity while attending for a visit by St. George's Central Brick Church, East Orange, where she is assistant organist. Miss Bowles is a former Sunday School pianist at the church.

The organ, with an estimated cost of \$400,000, was built in 1929 under the direction of Emerson Richards, organ architect. It has seven keyboards, two of which extend seven octaves. The organ has seven motors, with a total of 315 horsepower, to provide wind-power for pipe chests ranging from three-and-a-half inches to 100 inches.

Miss Bowles is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is a member of the Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. She has studied with Gustav Bittlich, Mildred Wagner and Robert Olliphant III.

Dayton sophs plan '2nd Time Around'

"Second Time Around" will be the theme of the dance in the girls' gym at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tomorrow at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the sophomore class. The class officers are Ray Haines, president; Denise Lester, vice-president; Jane Lester, secretary and Karen Schlanger, treasurer. With their faculty advisers, William Jones and Marilyn Morgan, they have arranged for continuous dance music to be supplied by "The Unknowns" and "St. Edmond," both well-known local dance combos.

As an added attraction, there will be a dance contest with Harmony House gift certificates awarded to the winners. Dynamic dance routines by the Dayton "Latinas" are tentatively scheduled as another exhibition extra. Last year's dance by this class was titled "First Time Around." Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1. Boys will be required to wear shirts, ties and jackets.

Trunk looted

Springfield police reported that the trunk of an automobile belong to Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Short Hills was broken into last Thursday in the parking lot of Sak's 5th Ave. In Springfield. Reported stolen were four tires with wheels, one set of gold clubs, a gold bag and two dozen gold balls.

Set study of report on Negro families

"The Negro Family Structure as Reflected in the Mountain Report" will be the topic of the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women at a study meeting next Tuesday night. The session will open at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Norman Stara, 207 Meisel Ave., Springfield.

Mrs. L.H. Hoffman of Mountainside will summarize the Mountain Report, Mrs. Zigmund Gottlieb of Mountainside and Mrs. Frank Liby of Westfield will present a critical analysis of its findings.

Dr. Rhoda Freeman, a history teacher at Upland College who has worked extensively on social problems of the Negro, will act as panel moderator and information guide for the discussion.

The panel will entertain questions and comments from those attending.

Harry Selander dies at Overlook

Harry W. Selander of 113 Lyons Pl., Springfield, uncle of Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander, died in Overlook Hospital, Summit, on Saturday at the age of 73.

A native of Newark, he made his home in Springfield for the past 40 years. Mr. Selander was former treasurer of the C.G. Winans Club of Newark, retiring in 1958 after 47 years with the firm.

Survivors, in addition to Chief Selander, include a brother, Clarence Selander, also of Springfield; a sister, Howard A. Selander, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from Smith and Smith Suburban, Springfield.

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Lions Club to hear talk by speaker of Port Authority

Members of the Springfield Lions Club will be briefed on the current and future development of land, sea and air facilities in the Port of New Jersey-New York at a luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Mountaineer Inn on Route 22, Mountaineer. Anthony O'Brien Grazioso of the Port of New York Authority will speak.

Grazioso will explain the Port Authority's role in developing and operating 23 terminal and transportation facilities in the port district. He will illustrate with colored slides recent advances at such facilities as Port Newark, John F. Kennedy International Airport and the George Washington Bridge. Grazioso will also point out the dependence of the entire bi-state port region on the flow of trade and commerce in the port. He will describe Port Authority efforts to develop trade and to protect the port district from discriminatory tariff rates and cargo handling practices.

Grazioso, community publications assistant in the Department of Public Affairs, is a graduate of Saint Peter's Preparatory School. He attended Saint Peter's College and also studied at New York University, The New School for Social Research and Rutgers University. He lives in Jersey City.

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THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL CLUB WOMAN DAY.—Clubwomen from the Union area are shown at Fabus and Company, March 2, when a fashion show, special demonstrations and a get-together for clubwomen

from all parts of New Jersey took place. Left to right are Mrs. Bruce Keller of Springfield; Mrs. William Davidson of Union; Mrs. John Denney, recording secretary of the Woman's Club of Townley and Mrs. Kenneth Yandell.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Monthly luncheon slated Wednesday by Sharon group

Mrs. Fred Bauman Sr. and Mrs. Ernst Koerner, co-chairman, have announced that broiled chicken will be served at the Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star monthly public luncheon to be held at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union, Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mrs. Neils Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oswald, Mrs. Arthur Dicker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Velsor and Mrs. Palmer Beggs are on the committee. Homemade desserts will be served.

Mrs. Frank Kehle, worthy matron, has selected Friday April 7 for the annual officers card party. All Sharon Chapter 249 order of the Eastern Star officers will have tickets. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Dessert will be served at 7:30 p.m. The next regular meeting of Sharon Chapter will be held on the evening of March 27 when master mason night will be observed.



Miss Blank to wed Edward M. Ryan

Mrs. Florence Blank of West Chestnut st., Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Alana Jean Blank, to Edward Martin Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ryan of Caldwell ave., Union.

The prospective bride and her fiancé are alumni of Union High School. Miss Blank is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark.

Mr. Ryan is employed by Klein Electric Co., Newark. The couple has planned a June wedding.

Singer, folklorist, slated for meeting

Miss Carolyn West, singer and folklorist will entertain the members of the Catholic Women's Club of Elizabeth at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Hotel Winfield Scott. Her programs will be called "West of Dublin."

Miss West, who tells stories to music, accompanies herself on the folk harp. She has toured the United States and Europe and she recently returned from a trip to Ireland. Mrs. West studied at the Pennsylvania Conservatory of Music and under Irish folklorists, and has performed under the direction of Arturo Toscanini and Eugene Ormandy.

Thursday, March 16, 1967

Fashion show set by cancer group Monday evening

The Ruth Eileen Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will sponsor its 1967 fashion show, Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Union House, Newark, with fashions by Morris of Millburn.

During the evening's events, the organization will give grants totaling \$24,300 to three cancer research projects. These grants raise the total of money given by this group since its inception, to \$231,000.

Miss Norma Weinstein, organization president, will present a check for \$10,000 to Dr. Maurice Green of St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.; a check for \$8,500 to Dr. Robert Huebby of the American Medical Center, Denver, Col., and a check for \$5,800 to Dr. Andrew Khandtich of the Jackson Laboratories, Bar Harbor, Me.

Chairmen for the evening will be Mrs. Charles Bender and Mrs. Irving Greensport. They will be assisted by Mrs. Samuel Goldberg of Union, Mrs. Joseph Fox and Mrs. Martin Levine, who are in charge of tickets; Mrs. Howard Diamond of Union, Mrs. Jerry Breitbart and Mrs. Howard Stein, prizes; Mrs. Ruben Shlafmirtz and Mrs. Abraham Muskat, both of Union, favors; Mrs. Harold Shapiro and Mrs. Dora Pillecker; Mrs. Harrison Elliott and Mrs. Ernest Freeman, both of Union, and Mrs. David Breitkopf, hostesses.

The souvenir program to be distributed during the evening has been prepared by Mrs. Lee Goodman and Mrs. Ralph Leventhal, both of Union.

Talk on Soviet set by Deborah Guild

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah will hold its regular meeting Monday at Mackintosh Hall, Chestnut st., Union. Mrs. Harold Getzler, president, will preside.

The program for the evening will be a visit by Jack Robins of New York who recently visited the Soviet Union and will show slides and discuss his experiences while touring that country.

Final arrangements are being made for an annual luncheon-fashion show, "April Showers," to be held on April 1 at the New York Hilton Hotel. Bus reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Phil Kopp at 688-1540 and table reservations, Mrs. Jack Brooks at 687-1772.

A tag week will be held in Roselle Park during week of April 17. Territorialties will be distributed at Monday's meeting.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Suburban Woman's Club plans parties, sale, installation dinner

The literature department of the Suburban Woman's Club of Union, will hold a theater party tonight at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, to see "A Warm Body."

The welfare department will stage a party Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Home for the Aged in Elizabeth.

A white elephant sale will be held at the group's April meeting, and the group's installation dinner will be held April 20 at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club.

An Easter theme of bunnies and hot buns in pink and green decorated the meeting of the group, Friday at the Phoenix Lodge, Chestnut st., Union. The group also celebrated Federated Guest Night when presidents and their guests from the Federated Clubs in the Seventh District of the state were greeted by the Suburban Women's president, Mrs. Carl R. Scheink; Past presidents, Mrs. Charles Swindell, Mrs. Robert Baynes, Mrs. John Gould and Mrs. William Boone assisted as hostesses.

Club collect was read by Mrs. Walter Allen, who was assisted by Mrs. Albert Basse, Mrs. Frank Brearley, Mrs. Carl Deckert, Mrs. Karl Hollering, Mrs. Ralph Monson, Mrs. Michael Rathsuhn, Mrs. Robert Shoemaker and Mrs. Anthony Vitale as candle bearers.

Honored guests included Miss Geraldine Brown, president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Henry F. Holloway, Seventh District vice-president; and Mrs. Joseph E. Wargo, state chairman of

American Home and member of Suburban Woman's Club.

The program for the evening was given by the Clover Leaf Chapter of "Sweet Adelines," under the direction of Mrs. Irene Kuschak.

It was announced that the "Nightingales," the student nurses sponsored by the club, donated 254 hours to the Elizabeth General Hospital during the month of February.

The committee for the meeting included Mrs. Charles Ellis, chairman; Mrs. Robert Baynes, co-chairman; Mrs. Richard DeFazio, Mrs. William Gowder, Mrs. William Earnell, Mrs. Carl Reister, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Michael Venezia, Mrs. Edward Young and Mrs. Clifford Witznywiler.

Past Presidents set annual bridge

The annual welfare dessert bridge of the Past Presidents' Club of the Seventh District of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on March 30 at 12:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Upper Montclair, 200 Cooper ave., Montclair.

Members and friends are reminded this is the one fund raising affair of the year, and all are invited to attend. Tickets may be had by contacting ticket chairman, Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck, 530 Valley rd., Apt. 7-C., Upper Montclair. (783-9738). General chairman of the event is Mrs. Ralph Schwartz, club president, Mrs. James D. Roberson, is honorary chairman.

The Hillside Woman's Club will be in charge of the hazard table. Mrs. Joseph Wargo of the Suburban Club of Union, will be in charge of the jewelry table. Proceeds from the affair will go to the Federation Scholarship Fund, Vineland Research and State Headquarters Fund.

Education lessens faith, Catholic survey reveals

NEW YORK (UPI)—Education decreases belief in immortality, according to a Belgian in America survey, sponsored by the Catholic Digest.

The poll showed 75 per cent of high-school graduates believe in an afterlife, but only 66 per cent of college graduates do. Belief, however, increases with age, according to the survey, which showed 78 per cent of those 65 and over answering "yes" to the question: "Do you think your soul will live on after death?" compared with 73 per cent in 18-24-year group.

Mother Cornelia set to talk before church Guild unit

The St. James Mother's Guild will hold its monthly meeting Monday in the school auditorium following the Lenten devotions.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mother Cornelia of the Benedictine Academy in Elizabeth.

Mother Cornelia taught in St. Joseph's School, Maplewood, and in Washington D.C., before being elected to the Benedictine Academy as Mother Superior.

An annual card party and fashion show will be held at the Shackamoon Country Club in Scotch Plains, April 26 at 8:15 p.m. Fashions will be by the Stones of Westfield.

This year's chairman is Mrs. Russel Gross, and the ticket chairman is Mrs. Walter Zieser and Mrs. Stanley Plymski. Reservations may be made by calling the ticket chairman or through the room mothers. Mrs. Gross has requested early reservations. Admission will be limited and no tickets will be sold after April 19.

The third-grade mothers will be serving refreshments at the Monday meeting.

Two named for honors

Karen L. Wanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wanner of 358 Salem rd., Union, and Judith E. Heiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad F. Heiss of 1108 Fallate, Union, have been named to the dean's list at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., for the fall semester.

Miss Wanner, a senior, is majoring in chemistry. She sings in the "Messiah" chorus at the college and in the Meistersingers, the campus singing tour group, and serves as vice-president of the latter organization. She also is secretary-treasurer of the chemical society, secretary-treasurer of the band and secretary of Phi Nu Epsilon, national honorary music fraternity. This is the fifth time Miss Wanner has been named to the dean's list.

Miss Heiss, also a senior, is majoring in biology in preparation for secondary school teaching. She is a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, captain of the cheerleaders, representative to the Women's Student Government Association and member of Phi Alpha Psi, social sorority.

Finishes course at Army school

FT. LEE, VA. — Private Robert J. Archibald, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Archibald, 394 Crawford ter., Union, N.J., recently completed a supply specialist course at the Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va. During the nine-week course, he was trained in packaging and storing Army supplies, fitting clothing and footwear and maintenance of small arms.

Pledges fraternity

MADISON, Wis. — David P. Goodman, 2509 Loring st., Union, is among 155 students of the University of Wisconsin at Madison who were recently pledged to the Wisconsin chapters of 26 different fraternities of the University's Madison campus. David pledged the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

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Bargain Boutique slated by Society

A "Bargain Boutique" has been scheduled by St. James Rosary Society of Springfield, Monday evening, April 3, in the school auditorium after Novena devotions.

Household items, antiques, jewelry and knick knacks, will be accepted for sale along with aprons and usable phonograph records. It has been requested that no clothing be donated.

Mrs. Jane Planer, chairman of the "Bargain Boutique," extends a welcome to all Rosarians, friends and women of the parish. She has announced that all proceeds from the sale will benefit the Rosary Society.

Ethical Society to hear speaker

"Do Ethics Have Color" will be the theme of guest speaker, Dr. Harold Lett, at the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m.

Dr. Lett is former national director of the Police and Community Relations Program of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Musical selections will be given by Mrs. Marie Layde. The public is invited.

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106 students at UJC receive financial help

Prof. Marton Leary, financial aid officer, reported this week that 106 Union Junior College students are receiving some form of financial assistance this semester. This financial aid is, in addition to 425 Union County residents who qualified for grants of \$240 under the Tuition Aid Plan financed by the Union County Board of Freeholders. According to Mrs. Leary's report, 38-436 students hold State Scholarships this semester, 36 have state guaranteed loans, 18 have federal National Defense Education Act loans, 17 have scholarships provided by Union Junior College, eight are in the federally financed work study program, and two have incentive scholarships from the state.

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LEARNING TO PRUG—Mary Lou Kozakiewicz, Union teen-ager, teaches Tommy Clem of Kenilworth the latest rock 'n' roll movements at the recent dance sponsored by the Union County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The dances are made to order for people in wheel chairs or on crutches as doctors approve of the exercises when heads, shoulders, arms and hands move to the music of the teen-age bands. This is Easter Seal Month.

College readiness program planned

Union Junior College, Cranford, will offer a College Readiness Program again this summer to help prospective college freshmen adjust to college. It was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean.

The four-week program will open on June 29 and will continue through July 26. Classes will meet daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Iversen emphasized that the College Readiness Program will carry no college credit, and will be limited to high school graduates who are college bound.

The program will feature an orientation to college life, including tips on how to study, how to take examinations, how to use the college library, how to take notes and how to budget time; Dr. Iversen said. He added that the program also provides a quick review of the basic skills — reading, English composition and problem solving — to supplement what the high schools have done in those areas.

Dr. Iversen said the College Readiness Program is open to all high school graduates who have gained admission to college, including students who will attend Union Junior College next fall as well as those who will attend other colleges and universities.

Additional information on the College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program, Union Junior College, Cranford.

New series of programs to begin at Y

A new ten-week series of programs will begin this week of March 27 at the Five Points YMCA.

A swimming instruction program will be held Tuesday and/or Thursday after school. Transportation by the YMCA bus will be provided at various pick-up points throughout the community. This swimming course is for elementary school boys and girls.

The wrangler course will be continued in the new series every Saturday morning from 9-12 noon. This program is open to boys and girls in kindergarten through third grade.

A baton twirling class will be held every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. under the leadership of Miss Alice Kennedy of Newark State College.

Gymnastic classes are held Monday evenings for junior high school boys and girls and for adults on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The pre-school nursery program will continue under the supervision of Mrs. Richard

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Area youngsters win top awards in accordion contest

Area youngsters were among those winning top prizes in the New Jersey State Accordion, Concert and Festival held last weekend at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark.

Among the first place winners in 1967 solo divisions were Barbara Weber of Union, a student at Major Music, who received the top award in the 9A division; Richard Ruppel of Linden, a student at Iorio Music Center, 12B division; and Edward Igo of Union, Anthony's School of Music, 12C division.

Ronald Briskie and Stanley Werschinski, both of Union, students at Rotter Accordion Studio, took first place in the test duet 13 division. In the open duet 15 division, Jerry Allen and Karen Wysocki, both of Union, also students at Rotter, won a first place award.

Second place winners in the competition included Brian Wasko of Mountainside, a student at Rotter, test solo 7 division; Maria Banich of Union, a student at Bastardo Music School, test solo 9B; Anthony Iandro of Union, Major Music, test solo 15B; Shirley Bodym of Kenilworth, Major Music, open solo 8; Joyce Skurla of Linden, Iorio Music Center, open solo 9 and Alan Weickert of Roselle Park, Rotter Accordion Studio, open solo 15.

Third place winners included Karen Wysocki of Union, Rotter Accordion Studio, open solo 15 division; Rita Weinbach of Springfield, Ettore Music Studio, Virtuoso solo division; Hene Zeke of Union, Major Music, test solo 6; John Briskie of Union, Rotter Accordion Studio, test solo 9A; Fred Grosso Jr. of Springfield, Major Music, test solo 9B; and Richard Brzezicki of Linden, Iorio Music Center, test solo 10A.

Suites between the ages of 16 and 17 from throughout the state competed in the two-day event sponsored by the Accordion Teachers Association of New Jersey.

Winners in the open and virtuoso solo divisions will represent New Jersey in the national competition to be held in Chicago, Ill., in July.

Guidance officials to meet on April 13

"Meeting the Challenge of the Disadvantaged Student" will be the theme for the spring meeting of the Union County Personnel and Guidance Association on Thursday, April 13, at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill. It was announced this week by Burton Mandell, association president.

The meeting will be co-sponsored by the New Jersey State Department of Education, the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Union Junior College and the Union County Anti-Poverty Council. It will feature talks providing an overview of the theme nationally and a panel discussion concerning problems and solutions in Union County. A luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Bell Telephone Laboratories will precede the meetings.

Mandell said all superintendents of schools, and all high school and junior high school principals in Union County have been invited to attend the meeting.

McElroy, director. This is a state certified nursery program.

The Jr-Tri-Hi-Y girls club will continue to meet. It is a program for girls in grades 7-9. The Y is now taking registration for its Summer Fun Club and Learn-To-Swim classes which take place during the summer at the Five Points Y.

Registration for the new spring series may be made at the Y or by calling 687-8570.

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Operating Budget

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Council Campaign	3.5%
Product Sale	25.1%
Camp Fees and Income	31.8%
Other	4.2%
TOTAL	100.0%
EXPENSES	
Service to Girls and Troops	56.5%
Training and Public Relations	5.0%
Administration	4.2%
Camping	33.8%
TOTAL	100.0%

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MARCH, 1967.

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Tee-off time set for area golfers

The nine-hole Pitch and Putt golf course at the Galloping Hill golf course, Kenilworth and Union, and the nine-hole Pitch and Putt golf course at the Ash Brook golf course, Scotch Plains, will open for the 1967 season on Saturday, weather permitting. It was announced by the Union County Park Commission.

Both courses will be open on weekends from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until April 1 when the Galloping Hill facility will be open every day from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and the Ash Brook facility will be open from 9 a.m. to dark daily.

The course at Galloping Hill will be opening for its 11th season. The entire course measures 615 yards long.

Trampoline match planned in Roselle

An exhibition trampoline match between the U.S. Olympic Team and West Point has been scheduled to be held in the Roselle Catholic High School gymnasium on May 20. It was announced this week.

The exhibition has been arranged by a committee of individuals interested in supporting the national Olympic team, which is not subsidized by the federal government. Proceeds will be forwarded to the Olympic squad to finance its participation in international meets.

The United States Olympic trampoline team has been world champion for three years. A lack of funds has threatened possibility of the team going to London for the 1968 Olympic Games.

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State Farm notes profit in insurance operation

State Farm mutual, world's biggest car insurer, reported this week an insurance operations profit on one-half of one percent on 1966 sales of \$960,663,903. Victor Corallo, district manager, who represents State Farm in Union and Essex Counties and has his office in Union, said the company listed net underwriting profit of \$5,299,042 for the year, compared with a \$59,687 profit on sales of \$828,873,227 in 1965.

Record attendance seen for Pentecostal confab

SRRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — The largest gathering of Pentecostal Christians in history is expected at the Eighth Pentecostal World Conference in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 18-23. The meeting will bring together official representatives from nearly every major Pentecostal organization in the world as well as many members, both ministers and laymen, of those organizations.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

SPRING
No matter what the thermometer says, spring arrives each year on March 21. It is a time when the "real" spring wares a short while. Bobbing, boys playing marbles, baseball and climb-

ing trees, freshly-plowed earth, and green valleys and hillsides. Spring comes again, assured that life is immortal and creation normal and abundant. Look well at the marvels and the wonders of spring. Wonder, perhaps, as you must about the mystery of budding flowers and greening leaves. There is a master plan, winter is gone. Summer will soon be here again. With all the beauty of spring surrounding you, think but for a moment, and you will perhaps believe that God has reached out to touch the hand of Mother Nature.

BIBLE QUIZ

- By MILY HAMMER
1. True or false. Jesus was born in a manger.
 2. True or false. Ashur built the city of Nineveh.
 3. True or false. It was Moses who said: "Be sure your sin will find you out."
 4. True or false. Jesus and John the Baptist were related.
 5. True or false. Enoch was Methuselah's father.

ANSWERS

1. False.
2. True (Gen. 10:10).
3. True (Num. 32:22).
4. True (Gen. 1:1).
5. True (Gen. 5:22).

Meeting set on state aid

In order that county and municipal government officials may be aware of the various federal and state assistance programs, the Rutgers Bureau of Government Research, Urban Studies Center, and University Extension Division are conducting a Conference on Assistance to Local Government in New Brunswick, Thursday, March 30.

The all-day informational meeting will be held in the Lewis M. Herrmann Education Center on Ryders Lane, beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding by late afternoon.

Commissioner Paul Yivisaker of the New Jersey State Department of Community Affairs will open the conference with a discussion on the new trends in assistance to local government.

He will be followed by two municipal administrators who will suggest ways in which large and small local governments can make the best use of state and federal aid. Speaking from the large city's viewpoint will be John N. Matzer, Trenton business administrator, and from the small community Dana Miller, Mount Holly Township manager.

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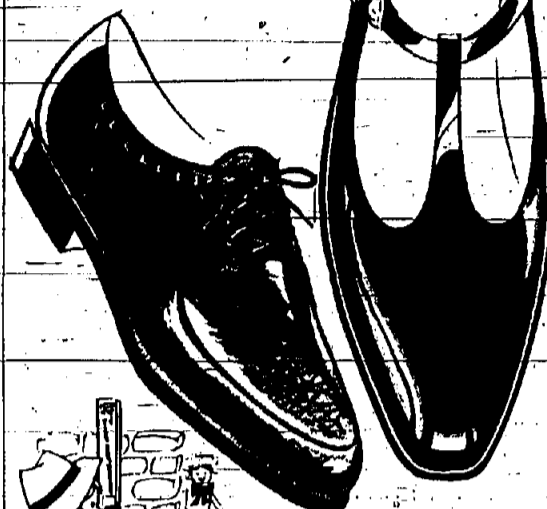
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Rutgers U. Glee Club at Elizabeth Y

The Rutgers University Glee Club has been booked to sing at the annual concert of the Elizabeth YWCA scheduled for Friday night, April 7, at the Masonic Temple, 908 N. Broad St., Elizabeth.

It will be a return engagement for the Rutgers group, which last gave a concert under Elizabeth YWCA auspices in 1960.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained by calling the YWCA office, 355-1500, or a member of the committee. Patron tickets at \$5 a pair, or \$3 single, entitle the holder to be listed in the program booklet, which will be distributed at the concert. General admission tickets are \$2 each. These latter tickets also may be purchased at the door the evening of the concert.

Originally, the YWCA had engaged the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy's Kings Point Glee Club for April 28. However, with the stepped-up activity in both men and material for the Vietnam war, the academy stepped up its program and graduated its seniors five months ahead of schedule. These seniors already are at sea and fulfilling their tasks as above and below-deck officers. Because the seniors comprised the backbone of the glee club, the academy was forced to cancel the club's appearance, a spokesman said.

Medicare's home visits

Many elderly citizens of Union-Somerset County could benefit from one of the less known features of the Medicare law reported Ralph W. Jones, District Manager of the Elizabeth Social Security Office. The insurance will pay for home visits by nurses, physical therapists, and certain other health workers employed by a home health agency that is participating in the program.

Payment can be made for part-time nursing care, physical therapy, some medical supplies, use of special equipment, etc. Jones emphasized that neither full-time nursing care nor general housekeeping services are covered under this provision.

The hospital insurance part of the law and the voluntary

Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports



Sometime before July 1 Congress must make a decision on one of the most complex and controversial problems facing the country—the future of the selective service system, better known as the draft.

Because the present draft law expires on June 30, Congress must decide whether to extend it and, so, what changes should be made in the present system.

To make these decisions as intelligently and responsibly as possible, Congress needs help. Some of that help is now available in the form of two important reports — one from the House Armed Services Committee's Civilian Advisory Panel on Military Manpower Procurement and the other from the President's National Advisory Commission on Selective Service. But more is needed, and it should come from those most directly concerned: the students and other young people of the country who may be called on to serve, and from their parents.

Therefore, I ask all of you who are concerned about this matter to send me your thoughts. Your experience and your impartial and carefully considered views can be most helpful. In the meantime, let me share with you some of my own ideas. Two facts, it seems to me, stand out as being almost obvious. First, the draft or some substitute for the draft is essential. Second, as it works today, the draft is highly unfair and inequitable.

Here is the problem. About two million men reach draft age each year. Of this number, because of volunteers, only between 100,000 and 300,000 have to be drafted. This means, in effect, that out of every 10 or 15 eligible men, only one is drafted. How can this choice be made with the least inequity and the least hardship.

Some say it can't be done. And they propose two major substitutes — a universal system in which everyone would be required to serve the country, or a completely voluntary system in which service would be encouraged through higher pay, greater benefits, better training, and so forth.

Both these alternatives, however, have serious drawbacks. A universal system of service is not necessary under present military circumstances. It would be excessively expensive; it would create a new hardship and inequity as it resolved and it would introduce serious questions of government control and interference. A completely voluntary system may also be impractical, chiefly because many volunteers enlist today only

because they know they might be drafted. If the draft were removed, much of the incentive to volunteer would also be lost, regardless of how attractive the benefits were made. Nevertheless, I do believe that voluntary enlistment should be encouraged as much as possible. This could also be supplemented in two ways — by broadening opportunities for women to serve in non-combatant fields, and by turning over to civil service employees as many as possible of the non-military functions now performed by military personnel. Such changes would at least reduce the number of men who must be drafted.

But, the draft appears to be inevitable. And as long as the draft takes only 10 percent or less of those who are eligible, it will continue to be inequitable. What Congress must do, I believe, is make the selection system — the way in which young men are actually chosen — more consistent, more objective and fairer. Today's system, with its differing standards, its flexible policy on deferments, and its other subjective elements, has proven to be highly discriminatory — especially toward those who are poor, or uneducated.

Of the many changes already proposed, four are attracting special attention: first, the use of an impartial national pool from which names would be picked on a random basis; second, the employment of standard tests to determine, on a completely rational and consistent basis, the eligibility of persons for service or for deferment; third, provide those who are drafted with the choice of serving at any time between the ages of 19 and 23, in order to reduce the disruption of their educations; and, fourth, whenever possible within this system, call the youngest first rather than the oldest. Since this is generally agreed to be best both for the individual and for the service.

These ideas are still being debated, and they leave many questions unanswered, questions to which I shall devote much study in the weeks ahead. With your help, however, Congress can, at least, make unpleasant decisions in a sound and reasonable way.

2 named to Dean's List

James Lembo of 963 Union ter., and John Della-Corra of 1018 Stone st., both of Union, have been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Bloomfield College. It was announced by Dean Ralph N. Calkins. A student to be named to the Dean's List must have a quality point average minimum of 3.20 for honors and for high honors, 3.60,

Dr. Stanton to head club

A fashion show sponsored by Teppers, Inc. will be the feature at the Summit YWCA's Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch next Wednesday from 10-11:30 a.m. Basic outfits will be modeled, and Kaffeeklatschers will be shown how the fashions can be artfully changed by the use of accessories such as scarves and jewelry. Expert advice will be offered on how clothes can be made more versatile.

Coffee and buns will be served at 10 a.m., and the hour-long show will begin at 10:30. Mothers attending Kaffeeklatsch may bring their pre-schoolers, who enjoy dance an rhythm classes while the program is in progress. Baby sitting for infants 18 months and over is also available.

Further information about the current Kaffeeklatsch program or future ones may be had by telephoning Mrs. Allan G. Ballard, program director at the YWCA, 373-4242.

Denä completes field radio course

LENGGRIES, GERMANY — Private First Class Robert S. Denä, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Denä, 2252 Berwyn St., Union, completed a field radio maintenance course at the U.S. Army School, Europe, in Lenggries, Germany, March 3.

Pvt. Denä, a radio operator in the 30th Ordnance Company, entered the Army in December, 1965, and was stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga., before arriving overseas in July, 1966. He is a 1964 graduate of Union High School and was employed by the Knox Co., in Mountainside, before entering the Army.

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Spy picture opens on screen at Plaza

"The Quiller Memorandum," spy thriller set in modern-day Germany starring George Segal, Alec Guinness, Max von Sydow, Senta Berger and George Sanders, opened yesterday at the new Plaza Theater in Linden. The picture, filmed in Panasonix and De Luxe color on location in Berlin, deals with underground neo-Naziism in Germany today.

The associate feature at the Plaza is "Do Not Disturb," film comedy starring Doris Day and Rod Taylor. "Alice of Wonderland in Paris" and "Cinderella" will be featured at matinee performances only on Saturday and Sunday.

because it's so physical and as a dancer his entire orientation has been in this direction. "Hollywood Palace" producer Nick Vanoff feels that this year the Oscar and Emmy awards should be combined. "That way," says Vanoff, "David Lean could win an Emmy as 'best director' for 'Bridge on the River Kwai.' ... Jade Morgan says she's been on 'The Ed Sullivan Show' so many times that she's now learned how to jiggle."

Station Breaks

By MIL T. HAMMER

TURNABLE TREAT (good listening) - Ray Charles - A MAN AND HIS SOUL. As Ray Charles enters his 21st year in show business, ABC-RECORDS (ABC-5000) presents a most elaborately conceived LP package featuring the artist that many people believe to be "The Genius." This two-record album includes 14 of the great Ray Charles hits. You'll find his million-selling single, "I Can't Stop Loving You," as well as his first smash hit, "Georgia On My Mind," along with other numbers such as "Hit The Road Jack," "Unchain My Heart," "Busted," "Crying Time," "Let's Get Stoned," "Oh! Man River," "Ruby," "Born To Lose," "You Are My Sunshine" and "Worried Mind."

This is the man who in 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1963 received four Grammy awards for best Rhythm and Blues records. In 1962 he received seven nominations for "Grammys" - revolutionized the country and western field with his million-selling album "Modern Sounds in Country and Western" and the above mentioned, "I Can't Stop Loving You." A "must" for your record library...

TV TOPICS: Joe Layton, director of the forthcoming Broadway musical "Sherry," will helm a segment of the NBC-TV special on "theatre of the deaf" in preparation, Layton's been taking a crash course in sign language - his only means of communication with the actors, Layton claims he's usually "Marcel" when it comes to language, but that the language of the hands is coming easily.

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SCENE FROM "GRAND PRIX" - Jessica Walter and James Garner pose in picture, filmed by John Frankenheimer for MGM in Cinerama, which premieres Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Clairidge Theater, Montclair. "Grand Prix," which takes a wide-screen view of Europe's glamour capitals, also stars Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand, Toshirō Mifune, Brian Leary, Antonio Sabato and introduces French songstress Francoise Hardy. Opening will benefit show for Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey.

'Mikado' is seen on two screens

A special showing of "The Mikado" is being presented today at the Cranford Theater, East Orange. Beginning tomorrow at the Cranford, "The Mikado" film about espionage and intrigue, will unfold.

The picture stars Michael Caine, Eva Renzi, Paul Hubschmid and Oscar Tomomika, and was directed in color by Guy Hamilton. "The Venetian Affair," an espionage picture, based on Helen MacInnes' book, and starring Robert Vaughn and Eliza Sommer, is the associate film at the Cranford.

"In Like Flint" opens tomorrow at the Hollywood Theater in East Orange.

Star in long-running film

Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer continue to draw crowds at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, as stars of the motion picture version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway hit musical, "The Sound of Music."

RESERVED SEATS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE, MAIL OR PHONE. Children's Admission \$1.25. CLAIRIDGE 748-5564

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (Irving) - FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON WAY TO FORUM, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:45; Sun., 2:15, 6, 9:50; KARTOUM, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Sun., 3:55, 7:45. BELLEVUE (Mtg.) - SOUND OF MUSIC, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. CLAIRIDGE (Mtg.) - CINERAMA'S RUSSIAN ADVENTURE, matinees, Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings - Thurs., Mon., 8 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 5, 8; Wed., March 22, GRAND PRIX, 8.

'Night of Generals' set on Union screen today

Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Donald Pleasence, Tom Courtenay, Charles Gray, Philippe Noiret and Joanna Pater head the cast of "The Night of the Generals," film thriller about revived Nazism, which opens today at the Union Theater in Union Center. On the same bill at the Union is "Come Spy With Me," a spy comedy with music in color, starring Troy Donahue and Andrea Dromm.

Mostel-Silvers movie arrives on Art screen

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Irvington Center, on a double bill with "Khartoum."

Best Picture of the Year

THE SOUND OF MUSIC. Matinees Wed., Sat., Sun. 2 p.m. EVES. MON. THRU SAT. 8:30 SUNDAY EVES. ONLY 7:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED.

Amusement News

Ormont film starts its thirteenth week

Lynn Redgrave, star of "Georgy Girl," which started its 13th week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, Wednesday, and who was nominated recently for an Oscar for the title role, wanted to become a champion equestrienne when she was six years old. "As far as I can recollect," she says, "show jumping and hours of riding were all I ever did until I was 16."

But then she changed her mind, enrolled at the Central School of Speech and Drama in London, while simultaneously studying cooking. Her first professional job was as Helena in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Royal Court, followed by "Billy Liar." She made her film debut in "Tom Jones," then appeared with Rita Tushingham in "Girl With Green Eyes."

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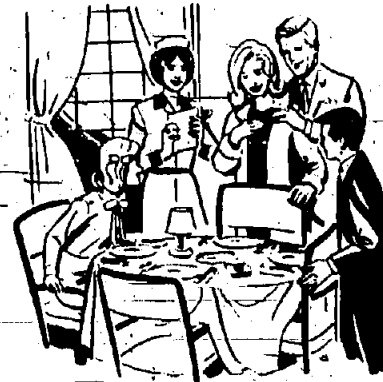



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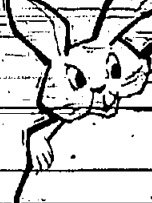
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Cross-country success highlight of Dayton year

Looking backward at this year in sports at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School between the winter and spring seasons, the record has been mixed. Shining as the bright spot of the year are the superb showing of the cross-country team and the performance of one of the best basketball teams in the Bulldogs have had in years.

The Dayton Warriors compiled a 12-1 record, losing only to a powerful Westfield team. Dayton also earned second place in the Watching Conference. The Bulldogs were the first varsity team in any sport to defeat every other school in the Regional District. Under the direction of Marty Taglienti, the team was headed by captain Ron Fry, who led in meets throughout the year; Ken Shatten, a junior who placed fourth in the Watching Conference meet; Bill Appay, a senior whose high placings were often decisive in Dayton vic-

tories; senior Joe Bucco; junior Alan Fedorow; and freshmen Marty Walsh and Gene George. Also showing a great deal of promise for next season were sophomores Dale Yadlosky and Alan Garaway, and freshmen Phil Stokes and Kenny Fry.

The Warriors defeated during the course of this season the following teams: Rahway, North Edison, Edison Technical of Elizabeth, Hillside, Gov. Livingston Regional, David Grearey Regional, Arthur L. Johnson Regional, Summit, New Providence, Scotch Plains, Roselle and Cranford.

THE BULLDOG GAGERS compiled their finest record in recent memory, 13-6, concluding a third-place berth in the Watching Conference. Mike Lester, Steve Hirschhorn, Joe Bucco, all seniors, were starters, along with juniors Gary Kurtz and Richie Campbell.

In other sports the record was not nearly so bright. The football team went winless, but the youth of the team promises to return a vastly experienced squad next season. The soccer team earned a 4-7-2 record. The team was led by seniors Bill Murphy, Jim Cannon, Dave Hollander, Gene Zorn, Gary Simson, George Franklin, Sam Cohen, Fred Tiede, and goalie Howard Goldhammer, juniors Derrol Brooks, Bob Staehle, Howard Spilman, and Don Cubberley, and sophomore Ty Chin. Other sophomores who look likely to assist the squad next year include Ray Haines, Joel Schwartz, Joe Priet and Dave Pierson.

The wrestling team ended with a record of 3-8. Dale Lies, Howard Goldhammer, Greg Baakin, and Alan Silverman led the Bulldogs on the mats.

Training keeps athletes in form in free seasons

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football coach Jim Horner has been supervising since last January an athletic training program for Bulldog athletes between sports. "Many athletes from the winter sports, basketball and wrestling, do not compete in spring sports," commented Horner, "but they still wish to keep in top physical condition. This program offers them the opportunity to do so. The same applies for the football and soccer players who do not compete during the winter."

Horner continued, "The main principle behind the program is that an athlete is only as good as his physical capability permits him to be. A player can only put into a sport what he has got to offer. The improvements we can bring about in better endurance, speed, strength and agility can make the difference between a good team and a great one, between a winning and a championship team."

The program is scheduled for every afternoon for one hour, although invariably the training lasts for much longer. Workouts include weight - lifting, sprints and long-distance running, agility exercises, and development of body flexibility and coordination. There is also some tumbling, wrestling, and basketball played among the boys working out.

"There has been a very fine turnout of freshmen for the program," continued Horner, "as well as a fairly large number of sophomores. Hopefully these boys will continue into the summer, and as a result, there will be a much sounder basis on which to build future Dayton teams."

SPORTS CORNER



Miss Kraft sparks Charms to victory, portion of 1st place

The Charms stunned the Strikers last week by defeating them in both ends of a two-game match and moving into a tie with the Strikers for the league lead. The two teams, with eight weeks of bowling remaining in the 1967 season, are presently holding a two-game lead over the high-scoring Stars. All the teams roll in the Tuesday Afternoon Girls' Bowling League, which is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. The girls roll at the Springfield Bowl.

Gretchen Kraft rolled her best series of the year last week to pace the Charms' two victories. Gretchen, who is proving to be the league's most improved bowler, rolled a 243 series. Gretchen's fine effort was enough to set back the Strikers in this important match. Lisa Brown was once again the top bowler for the Strikers. Lisa rolled a 221 series. The Strikers have been leading the league most of the season, with the Charms at their heels. With the two squads now knotted for first place, it should be a very interesting battle during the remaining eight weeks.

THE STARS REMAINED very much in contention for the league crown as they turned back the Wildcats in two games last week. The Stars were paced by the extra good bowling of Donna Pfeiffer and Eileen Francis. Donna rolled a 228 series and Eileen rolled a 218 series. The Wildcats rolled games of 118 and 150 to post a five-loss record.

THE FINAL MATCH of the day saw the Bowling Anchovies trim the Alley Cats in a pair of nip and tuck games. Both games were taken by the Anchovies by a margin of less than 10 pins. Darlene Pancker paced the Anchovies victory with a 235 series. Linda Mutschler and Cathie Tonko also rolled well for the winners. Linda topped 219 pins in the match, while Cathie's two game total was 208. Diane Ogonowsky was the top roller for the Alley Cats with a 254 series. Diane had a very steady series, as she hit games of 134 and 120. Bonnie Rankin with a 228 series also rolled well for the Cats last Tuesday afternoon.

Donna Pfeiffer continues to pace all bowlers in the Girls' League. Donna is maintaining a 145 average, which is the high mark in all the recreation leagues. Diane Ogonowsky, with a 122 series average, is second place, while Ellen Alexy holds third with a 113 average. Debbie Craven is the fourth best bowler. Debbie has a 106 series mark. Eileen Francis moved into the top five for the first time last week. Eileen is averaging 105. The remaining girls among the top 10 leading bowlers are: Lisa Brown, 105; Bonnie Rankin, 105; Linda Mutschler, 104; Cathie Tonko, 103; and Karen Luber, 102.

TEAM STANDINGS

W	L	Series
Strikers	23	9
Charms	23	9
Stars	21	11
Bowling Anchovies	14	18
Alley Cats	10	22
Wildcats	4	28

State League basketball teams begin round of championship play-off games

The State League championship play-off competition began last Thursday evening at the Florence Gaudinier School and continued with the quarter-final round last Saturday afternoon. When the dust had lifted, Utah, Oklahoma, Florida and California had moved into the semi-final round. With two games set for next Thursday evening, March 23, the upcoming games will be thrillers. The State League is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department, as part of its youth basketball program. All games are played at the Gaudinier School.

The play-off competition began last Thursday when Texas met Iowa in a first-round game. This contest was a see-saw battle from the outset, as the lead changed hands throughout the game. Texas took the final verdict by a 26 to 24 score. Dino DiCocco and Bobby Nardone were the boys who did the most damage for the underdog Texas team. Dino hit 10 points on five field goals, while Bobby hit good twice from the floor and three times from the free throw line.

KANSAS EARNED the right to enter the quarter-final round, as it topped Idaho last Thursday evening by the score of 25 to 15. Ed Cook and Joe Pepe took charge of a Kansas attack which overcame an Idaho lead in the first half and rolled to an easy victory. Ed tallied 11 points for Kansas and led all rebounding. Pepe scored seven points. Joe's sharp shooting in the third period got Kansas rolling. Three consecutive Pepe buckets gave Kansas the lead they never relinquished. Stu Gelwarg scored four points for the winners, while Jess Colandrea hit for three points to complete the Kansas scoring.

Idaho once again showed a well-balanced attack. Idaho is a rookie team which will be near the top of the league next year. Justin Schmitter and Richard Cunniff led the attack with four points each. Bob Wallick hit a single free throw for Idaho, while Barry Gerst was good twice from the charity line. Buckets by Jeff Fine and Bob Darsky filled out the scoring column for the Idaho team.

THE STATE LEAGUE play-offs moved into the quarter-final round last Saturday afternoon at the Gaudinier School. The quarter-final draw pitted Wyoming against Utah, Oklahoma vs. Texas, Ohio vs. Florida, and the league champion, California vs. Kansas.

Oklahoma proved to be the most impressive quarter to move into the semi-final round, as it mauled Texas by the score of 50 to 14. Oklahoma was hitting on all fours in this contest, as it roared into the lead from the opening tip-off and kept pouring it on until the final buzzer sounded. Mark Weber played his finest game of the year in pacing the Oklahoma victory. Mark tallied 17 points and was outstanding in floor leadership. Gary Neigold tallied 15 points for the winners. Gary's points came on seven buckets and a free throw. Gary was hitting on his patented left handed pusher.

Vincent Davis scored eight points for the Okies, and was again a tower of strength in controlling the backboards. Big Vince is hard to move under the boards and always makes his presence felt. Lou Klein hit four points for the Okies, while Arnold Blumenfeld, Dave Chetkin and Steve Star each contributed a field-goal to the rout.

Dino DiCocco and Bob Nardone once again paced the Texas attack. Big Dino scored eight points, while Bob netted a pair of last-period buckets. Dave Mitchell hit a bucket in the first period to fill out the scoring.

CALIFORNIA, the regular season champion, continued to impress as it rolled over Kansas by a 29 to 18 count. Bob Goodman was in top form for the California team. Bob tallied in every period and won game honors with 14 points. Steve Harris with six points and Howie Filioschman with four points were also effective for the favored California quintet. Jamie Farber with three points and Al Wilbourne with a bucket filled out the winners' scoring column. California plays a tight defense, while its line-up is sprinkled with veteran performers and a strong bench. Their success comes from their steady play.

Kansas' star rookie performer, who really came into his own at the end of the season, led the Kansas team, Joe Pepe is the boy's name, and he is a fifth grader. A big future is predicted for young Joe. Pepe tallied 12 points in this contest with a second half outburst that brought the outmanned Kansas team back fighting. Buckets by Stu Gelwarg and Ken Jerrold and tree throws by Ed Cook and Jeff Colandrea completed the Kansas scoring for the season.

THE MOST EXCITING game of the season was played in another quarter-final contest last week. Florida took the measure of Ohio in a sudden death overtime battle by the score of 43 to 41. Florida took the game, as Rick Weck sank two free throws in the sudden death period. Regulation time saw the game tied at 39 to 39, while the first overtime period resulted in a 41 to 41 tie.

Rick Weck not only hit the game winning points but played a truly outstanding game for the Floridians. Rick leads all scorers with 19 points and played a top floor game. Jeff Sarkin was another star performer for the winners. Jeff, playing a floor control game for Florida, hit for 14 points. It was Jeff's bucket in the first overtime that preserved the tie for Florida. George Robbins with six points and Neil Elliot with four points filled out Florida's scoring column.

Ohio played a hard-nosed rallying game that was a shame to lose. Ohio made up 10 points in the game's final period to force a tie at the end of regulation time. Howie Levine, Ohio's star forward, tallied 16 points to lead his team. Howie also hit a big bucket in the first overtime to put Ohio ahead for the first time in the ball game. Bill Stefanie was another strong performer for Ohio. Bill hit for 11 points. All of Billy's points came during Ohio's second half rally. Andy Schecter with six points and Roy Greenberg with five points contributed heavily to Ohio's game performance. Don Kaiser with a bucket and Ken Marzer with a free throw completed Ohio's scoring.

THE OPENING quarter-final contest saw Utah always strong Utah team down Wyoming by the score of 22 to 16. Utah, playing ball control against the high-scoring Wyoming quintet, took a second-half lead to a closely played game and held the lead until the final buzzer gave them the victory. Two top scoring players in John Auer and Gavin Wagon paced the Utah attack. John hit for seven points, while Gavin scored on three buckets for six points. Steve Zwilman played well for the winners and hit for four points. Mike Sander also played a top game for the Utes and contributed three markers. Scott Herman hit a bucket to round out the scoring for Utah.

Howie Tammenbaum once again paced the Wyoming team. Howie, a fast moving guard, hit for nine points on three buckets and three free throws. Bob Fox hit four points and Gary Weiner a bucket for Wyoming.

Utah will meet Oklahoma Saturday afternoon at 1 in the opening semi-final contest. Utah will pit its experience and defense against high-scoring, top rebounding Oklahoma. The outcome will be interesting. League champion, California will play Florida in the second game, set for 2. Florida was the only team to top California during the regular season, and that was in overtime by a single point. Two interesting battles are predicted.

Minutemen score by wide margin as reserves see duty

The Springfield Minutemen made it 18 triumphs in 19 in their season with an easy 59 to 28 victory over the Deerfield School of Mountaineers last Saturday evening at the Florence Gaudinier School. The Minutemen, fresh from a pair of tournament triumphs, met the Mountaineers in a regularly scheduled game.

The seasoned Springfield boys roared away with a big early lead in this contest, as their starting quintet of Bob Janukowicz, Eddie Grassie, Alan Schlanger, Marc Hollander, and Jay Silverman ran up a 17 to 1 lead at the end of the opening quarter and a 34 to 3 lead at half-time. The second-period scoring was paced by the first-line reserves, including Gregg Spector, Mitch Wolf, Dave Miniman, Jim Schoch and Scott Prussing.

Phil Kurnos substituting for the ailing Scott Dunnington, coached the squad in this contest and substituted freely throughout as the Springfield boys rolled to one of their easiest victories of the campaign. Ed Grassie with 12 points paced the scoring. Bob Janukowicz was close behind with 11 points. Alan Schlanger and Jay Silverman each hit six points. The fifth starter, Marc Hollander, scored a bucket and played his usual strong floor game.

Dave Miniman tallied eight points in a reserve role. Art Weisbrod paced it with eight performance as he tallied six points and rebounded well.

The Minutemen will meet an all-star squad from the Meachen Recreation Department this Saturday evening in the final regular season game of the 1967 season. Game time is set for 7:30.

BOX SCORE

Springfield	G	F	Total
Graessie	6	0	12
Schlanger	3	0	6
Janukowicz	5	1	11
Hollander	1	0	2
Silverman	3	0	6
Wolf	1	0	2
Spector	1	0	2
Schoch	1	0	2
Miniman	4	0	8
Prussing	1	0	2
Weisbrod	2	2	6
Meisdel	0	0	0
Baroff	0	0	0
Pomp	0	0	0
Frendlich	0	0	0
Total	28	3	59

Mountaineers	G	F	Total
B. Honecker	4	4	12
H. Honecker	2	3	7
Emake	2	0	4
Harbaugh	0	1	1
Mohns	1	1	3
White	0	0	0
Selbom	0	0	0
Total	9	10	28

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School Sports Schedules

VARSITY & JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

Date	Team	Time
April 3	Cranford	H 3:30
April 6	Millburn	A 3:30
April 7	Hillside	A 3:30
April 11	Rahway	A 3:30
April 12	A. L. Johnson	H 3:30
April 14	Westfield	H 3:30
April 18	David Grearey	H 3:30
April 22	Scotch Plains	H 3:30

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Date	Team	Time
April 4	Scotch Plains	H 3:30
April 5	Roosevelt Jr.	H 3:30
April 14	Irvington	A 3:30
April 20	Cranford (Orange Ave)	A 3:30
April 26	Rahway	H 3:30
May 2	Gov. Livingston	A 3:30
May 3	Roselle Park	H 3:30
May 10	Roselle	H 3:30
May 12	Burnet Jr.	H 3:30
May 19	Roselle Park	A 3:30
May 23	Scotch Plains	A 3:30
May 24	Roselle	A 3:30
May 26	Roosevelt	A 3:30

TENNIS

Date	Team	Time
April 11	Westfield	H 3:30
April 14	Summit	A 3:30
April 19	New Providence	A 3:30
April 21	A. L. Johnson	H 3:30
May 2	Hillside	A 3:30
May 9	Gov. Livingston	A 3:30
May 12	A. L. Johnson	A 3:30
May 16	Scotch Plains	H 3:30
May 19	Rahway	H 3:30
May 25	Cranford	H 3:30
May 26	Gov. Livingston	H 3:30

GOLF

Date	Team	Time
March 30	Livingston	A 3:30
April 3	Rahway & Gov. Livingston	H 3:30
April 10	Westfield & Jefferson	H 3:30
April 17	Cranford	A 3:30
April 24	Scotch Plains	H 3:30
April 25	A. L. Johnson	A 3:30
April 27	Rahway	A 3:30
April 28	Millburn	H 12:00
May 1	Watching Conf.	A 3:30
May 2	Hillside	A 3:30
May 4	Pingry	H 3:30
May 8	State Tournament	A 3:30
May 15	State Tournament	A 3:30
May 18	Linden	A 3:30
May 22	Ivington	H 3:30
May 29	Union	A 3:30

TRACK

Date	Team	Time
April 11	Linden	H 3:30
April 14	Hillside	H 3:30
April 18	Cranford	H 3:30
April 21	Summit	H 3:30
April 27	Westfield	A 3:30
May 2	Gov. Livingston	H 3:30
May 4	A. L. Johnson	A 3:30
May 9	Rahway	A 3:30
May 16	Pingry	H 3:30
May 19	David Grearey	H 3:30
May 23	Scotch Plains	A 3:30

Three from Springfield cited for FDU honors

Three Springfield students were cited on the honors list announced this week by Dr. James V. Griffin Jr., dean of the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The students are Richard M. Sevrin of 407 Rolling Rock rd., College of Business Administration, and Gloria Lesser of 805 Lelak ave. and Arlene F. Resnick of 16 Archbridge lane, both of the College of Education.

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Sorority member

A recent article on the induction of Sherry Meyer of Springfield into a college sorority listed the name of the sorority incorrectly. Miss Meyer is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority at C.W. Post College, Brookville, L.I.

VW ranked 8th in sales

"Being No. 1 doesn't mean you don't move to try harder. Especially if at the same time you're also No. 1."

According to Peter T. Liebman, president of Douglas Motors Corp., authorized Volkswagen dealership at 430 Morris ave., Summit, Volkswagen, aside from retaining its No. 1 ranking among imported cars sold here last year, was the eighth best-selling make in the U.S. in 1966. By model, VW's beetle-shaped passenger cars ranked sixth in sales, topped only by Ford's Mustang and Galaxie 500, Chevrolet's Impala and Chevelle and Pontiac's Tempest.

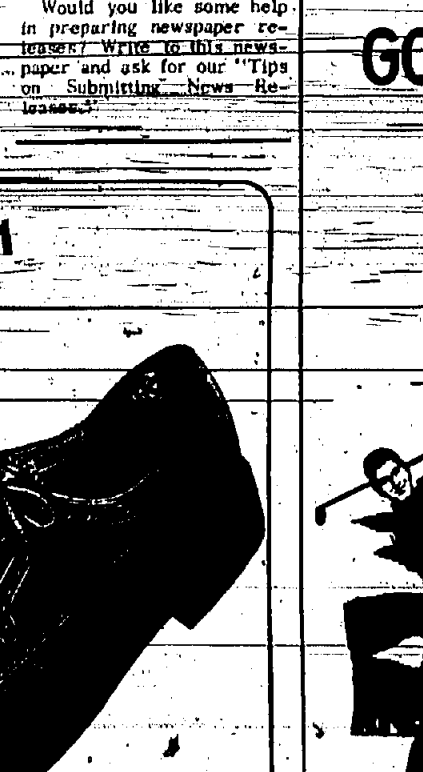
By Mike Liebman, said, VW "can eighth to, in order Chevrolet, Ford, Pontiac,

Janutolo to begin study

Michael Janutolo of 11 Marcy ave., Springfield, a 1966 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been accepted for the spring semester in the electronics technology sequence at Union Technical Institute according to Paul J. Barotta, director.

The electronics technology course at Union Tech, a private non-profit technical institute approved by the State Department of Education, runs for two years.

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Cornell, Princeton take seeded spots as Ivy League gets ready for play-offs

The Springfield Recreation Department's Ivy League concluded its regular basketball season last Saturday with a trio of games at the Florence Gaudineer School. Cornell, which wrapped up the league crown a week ago, received the number one seeded position in the all-important play-off competition which starts this Saturday. Princeton, by virtue of its victory over Yale last week, placed second in regular season play and received the second seeded position for the play-off berth.

Princeton and Cornell will receive byes in first round competition for the play-offs. Dartmouth will face Harvard at the Gaudineer gym this Saturday at 3 p.m. A 4 p.m. game will pit Columbia against Yale. The Dartmouth-Harvard winner will meet Princeton in a semi-final game on Tuesday evening at 7. The Yale-Columbia winner will meet Cornell in a second semi-final contest on Tuesday evening. Tip-off time for the second game is set for 8. All play-off games are played at the Gaudineer School.

PRINCETON DEFEATED Yale in a contest last week to decide the important second place in the final league standings. Bob Janukowicz paced his Princeton team to victory with a display of foul shooting. Bob hit 10 of 12 shots from the free throw line and added three more shots from the field to give him a game high of 16 points. Bob's 16 markers insured him of winning the Ivy League scoring for the second consecutive season. Bob Karlberg hit on two free throws for the winners, while buckets were added by Barry Pomp, Chris Gaceo and Bobby Zucker.

Yale battled in this contest to the end, only to see the rally fall short. Art Weisbrod played a spirited game for Yale and finished with five points. Alan Schlanger poured in four points for the Yale team, while Bob Meisel hit the cords for four points. Bobby played his top game of the campaign. Dick Freundlich, Danny Mariani and Lee Adler added buckets for Yale.

CORNELL CONTINUED to roll over all opponents in league play, as it stopped Dartmouth's winning streak at four straight with a 20 to 11 victory over the Big Green last Saturday. Eddie Graessle led the Cornell team in this tightly played contest, which was featured by good defense. Eddie tallied eight points on two buckets and four foul shots. Dave Miniman hit three times from the floor for six points for the winners, while Gregg Spector hit two buckets for Cornell.

Dartmouth was tied in knots by Cornell's tight defense. Ray Danziger hit three times from the foul line to lead Dartmouth's scoring column. Danny Silverman and Jimmy Schoch each hit a pair of free throws for Dartmouth, while Bill Schwab and Gary Tass each scored once from the field to complete the scoring for Dartmouth.

COLUMBIA WON its second contest of the year last week when it turned back Harvard by an 18 to 13 score. Pete Demner and Mitch Wolff led the Columbia team to the victory, as they tossed in eight and seven points, respectively. With Mitch hitting the boards, Columbia also gained control of this part of the game. Peter May with a bucket and Jay Kessler with a free throw completed Columbia's scoring punch for the afternoon.

Harvard was paced by the sharp shooting of Jay Silverman. Jay, hitting from the outside, tallied nine points to take game honors in the scoring column. Jay received some help from Karl Mende and Dennis Marino, each of whom hit a bucket for the Harvard team.

Bobby Janukowicz took his second consecutive league scoring crown. Bob, donning a Princeton uniform this season, dropped in 164 season points in nine games played. Bob's 18.2 scoring average per game also set a new standard for future Ivy League performers to shoot for. Eddie Graessle of Cornell, who battled with Bob all season, placed second in the scoring race. Ed tallied 137 points in leading his Cornell team to the league championship. Alan Schlanger of Yale had a very good season and finished third among the top scorers. Alan tallied a season total of 93 points in eight league games.

Cornell's Dave Miniman was fourth on the high scoring list. Dave, playing in all of Cornell's 10 games, tallied 77 points. Danny Silverman of Dartmouth was the league's fifth top scorer. Dan, who played in all of Dartmouth's 10 league games, hit the cords for 72 season points. The league's other top scorers included: Art Weisbrod of Yale, 69 points; Mitch Wolff of Columbia, 58 points; Jay Silverman of Harvard, 57 points; Pete Demner of Columbia, 56 points, and Steve Grau of Columbia, 46 points.

Tigers, Rockets set to collide with Small Fry title at stake

The two teams that tied for the regular basketball championship in the Sandmeier Small Fry League will meet Saturday in the championship game of the play-off competition. The Tigers and the Rockets won handily last week and will meet at 1 p.m. at the Thelma Sandmeier School to determine the 1967 season champion of the Springfield Recreation Department's Sandmeier Small Fry League.

The Tigers topped the Raiders last Saturday in the first of the two semi-final games, while the Rockets coasted to an easy victory over the Jets in the other semi-final contest. The two teams had finished the regular season with identical records of seven victories against one loss.

The opening semi-final game saw the Tigers roaring in the first period, as they took a 13 to 2 lead over the upset-minded Raiders. The Tigers then coasted to a final verdict of 28 to 11. Bobby Lee was again the big gun for the Tiger team, as he tallied 11 points. Bobby hit nine points on four buckets and a free throw when the winners pulled away in the first period. Leon Revitz was also effective for the Tigers, as he hit seven points. Mike Nelbart's six-point effort also contributed to the Tigers' making it into the final game. Billy Nevius hit two free throws and George Force hit a bucket to complete the scoring for the winning Tigers.

The Raiders, who posted a big upset last week, played a good game as they held the high scoring Tigers even after the disastrous first period. Kenny Cohen with a pair of buckets led the Raiders, while Mike Tabkin hit three points and played a fine game in a losing cause. Larry Klarfeld and Dave DeLeonard with buckets completed the Raiders' scoring.

THE ROCKETS' sublim defense held the Jets in check throughout the second semi-final contest, while the offense clicked in an even manner to roll to a 22 to 4 victory. The Rockets presented a well-balanced scoring attack, as five players hit the cords for the Rockets. Bruce Hoffman with four buckets paced the winner's attack. Rich Goldhammer scored once from the field and four times from the foul line to aid the attack. Joel Goldberg hit four points, while Joe Nadalo and Alan Lipson each hit a bucket for the winners.

Billy Bohrod and Jeff Schneider were the chief contributors to the Jet attack, as each boy tallied a field goal to give the Jets all their points. Derek Nardone played a fine floor game for the losers, and suffered hard luck on his shots toward the hoop.

Action this Saturday will pit the high-scoring Tiger attack, paced by the league leading scorer, Bobby Lee, against the tough Rocket defense, which is complimented by a well-balanced scoring attack. The game should be a thriller, as a close, hard played contest is expected. The consolation game, set for 2:15 p.m., will pair the Raiders against the Jets.

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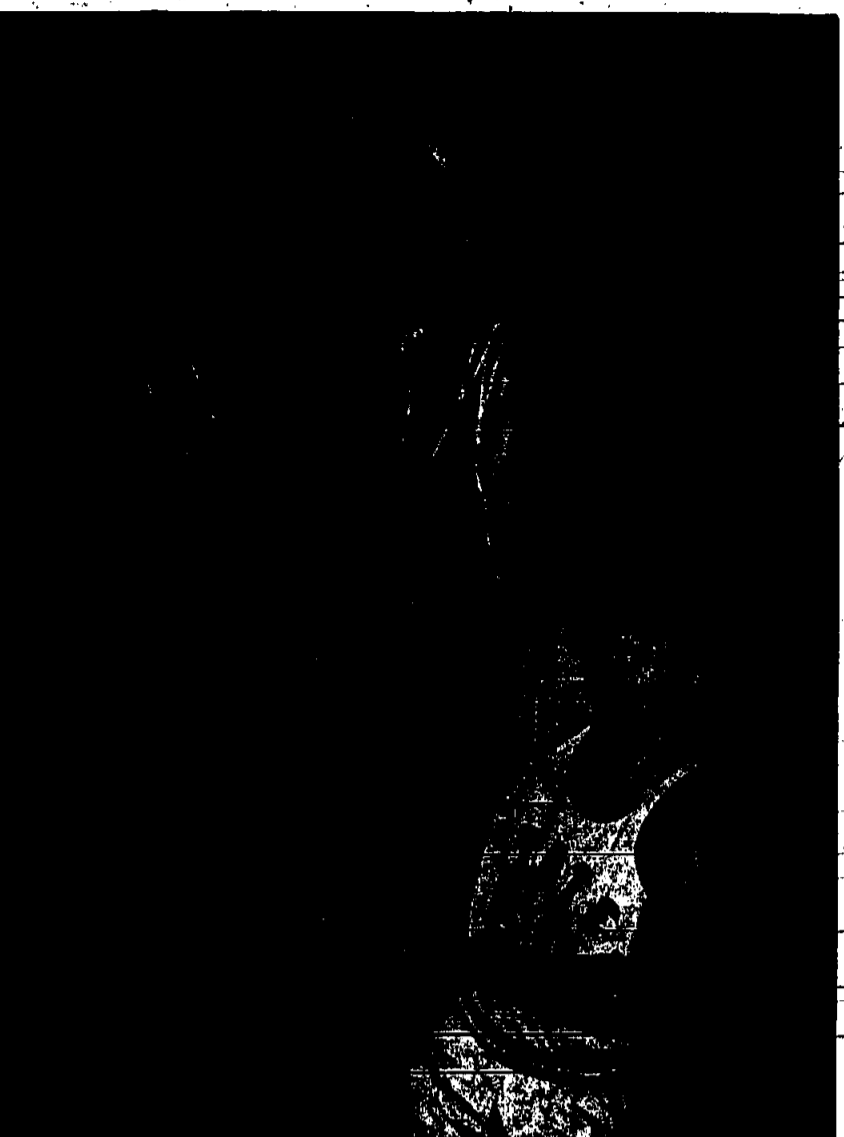
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AWARD WINNER — Bill Kretzer, 6-7 junior forward at North Carolina State University, has been named by his teammates to receive the Jon Sparks Memorial Award as best copywriting character and leadership of a former Wolfpack captain killed in an accident four years ago. Kretzer, who formerly starred at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was the team's scoring leader, with an average of 11.8 points per game.

Ranger bowlers strike again, extend unbeaten streak to 18

The Rangers made it 17 and 18 consecutive victories last week in the Boys' Friday Afternoon Bowling League. The Rangers are tearing up the league and are now running away with the league race, which had been a close contest for most of the 1967 season. The Rangers, who are winning by team effort, last week crushed their closest rivals, the boys roll Friday afternoons at the Springfield Bowl. The league is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department.

Last week the high scoring and contending Falcons fell before the Ranger steam-roller. It is hard to pick out an outstanding contributor to the Ranger sweep of two games. Dave Dubin rolled a 255 series, while Scott Prussing rolled a 250 series. Mike Demner tallied 244 pins in the two games, while Brian Ogonsky spilled 210 pins in the match. The league-leading bowler, Stuart Liebeskind, was the top bowler in the match, as he paced the Falcons with a 279 series.

THE TIGERS moved back into sole possession of second place when they divided two games with the Warriors. Steve Harris of the Tigers topped all bowlers in this match. Steve rolled a 283 series by combining games of 127 and 156. Perry Koplik was the high roller for the Warriors. Perry had a 266 series.

THE CHIEFS CONTINUED their top bowling of the past few weeks as they swept two games from the Royals. Gary Neffeld returned to his early season form last week as he led the Chiefs and rolled the top series of the afternoon. Gary hit games of 156 and 138 for a 294 two-game total. Howie Fleschman was high bowler for the Royals with a 255 series effort.

THE FINAL MATCH of the day saw the Hawks and the Chargers battle to a split of two games. Both games were decided by less than 10 pins. Mark Berkowitz was once again on his pins for the Chargers. Mark topped all bowlers in the match with a 290 series. Dave Chastin with a series effort of 249 rolled well for the Chargers. The Hawk team was paced by the fine bowling of Tommy Lowy. Tom rolled a 275 series, while Mickey Harmon contributed a 231 series to the Hawk total.

Stuart Liebeskind holds a firm grip on first place in the race for the high average award. Stu is holding his league leading average steady at a 141 pace. Scott Prussing is holding second place with a 133 season average. Gary Neffeld moved into the third spot with his fine effort last week. Gary is rolling a 127 pace. Bob

Creede places 3rd in state title meet

Jim Creede, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, captured third place in the New Jersey Interscholastic Diving Championships held at the Princeton University pool Friday night.

Creede, representing his high school for the first time, scored 241.70 points in taking the Group B medal. Divers from all over New Jersey took part in this meet. Rob Collins from Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, a Westfield Y diver, won the B division.

was the top bowler for the Bombers. Dick rolled a very effective 259 series. Hal Wasserman also had a good afternoon in the Bomber camp. Hal rolled a 223 series.

Jay Silverman retained a solid hold on his lead in the race for the top average award. Jay, who has led the league for most of the season, is maintaining a 142 season average. Craig Nowinski is in second place with a 136 average. Billy Schwab climbed into third place last week. Bill is rolling at a 135 pace. Mike Demner holds a fractional lead over Mitch Wolff for the fourth spot. Boy boys are maintaining 134 season marks. The remaining five boys among the top 10 are: Marc Hollander, 133; Steve Grau, 132; Steve Glover, 130; Dave Miniman, 128, and Todd Herman, 128.

TEAM STANDINGS

W	L
27	9
21	15
21	15
18	18
17	19
17	19
15	21
12	24

Nationals to face Bullets in finals for Small Fry

It will be the Nationals vs. the Bullets in the championship game of the Caldwell Small Fry League play-offs. The game is set for a 1 p.m. tip-off time this Saturday at the James Caldwell School. Last week, the heavily favored Nats rolled over the Pistons in the first of two semi-final games, while the Bullets topped the Lakers in the second game. The Caldwell Small Fry League is played as part of the Springfield Recreation Department's youth basketball program.

The opening contest between the Nationals and the Pistons saw the league champion Nats take a commanding 13 to 1 lead after the first half. The Nats continued to roll in the second half and moved to a 19 to 4 victory. Mike Levine, the league's top scorer, was again the scoring leader for the Nats. Mike netted 13 points on six field goals and a free throw. Billy Palazzi, who is another high scorer on the National team, contributed six points to the winning attack.

The Pistons were a scrappy team and played well throughout the contest. Tough luck on their shots kept them from challenging the Nationals. Steve Dysart with three points headed the scoring column, while Tommy Jacques added a free throw to complete the Piston scoring. Other boys who played well for the Pistons were John Wachtel and Gregg Prussing and Jim Lotredo.

THE BULLETS MET the Lakers in the other semi-final contest played last Saturday afternoon at the Caldwell School. The Bullets came away with a hard-earned 15 to 9 victory. The Bullets put on a terrific first-half effort to take a big lead in the game. The Bullets then held on to take the win over the Lakers. Bob Hydock played his usual fine game for the Bullets. Bob hit all seven of his eight points and controlled the ball with his fine floor display. Mike Palmer had three points for the winners, while Jess Greenstein hit two free throws and Frank Gaiger tallied a bucket.

The Lakers, who found it difficult getting untricked in the first half, roared back into the game with a second half rally. Although their rally fell short, Ed Federovitch and Tommy Russenello played fine games for the Lakers. Each boy hit four points to pace their team. A free throw by Ken Conste completed the scoring.

The National - Bullet game this Saturday for the championship is expected to be an interesting contest. The Nats present a high-scoring quintet led by Mike Levine, while the Bullets show ball control and hard defense. Bob Hydock is the leader of the Bullet squad. Tip-off time is 1 p.m. The consolation game set for 2:30 will pit the Lakers against the Pistons in a battle for third place.

FINED FOR CONTEMPT

Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman on Monday fined Theodore Coleman, 29, of Newark, \$10 for driving with no license in his possession; He added a \$10 contempt-of-court fine for failure to appear previously.

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TELEPHONE OPERATOR AND RECEPTIONIST Plan-suburban newspaper office; Pleasant working conditions.

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MAGNAVOX Final SALE 5 DAYS Color TV - Everything save \$100

ACTION-GIRL IS LOOKING FOR YOU TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY DAY - WEEK - LONGER

CLERK TYPIST Opportunity to learn complete operation of a medical records department in the most modern medical center.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

LAB TECH EXPERIENCED IN METAL CLEANING AND PICKLING; WILL TRAIN AND PROMOTE

STEP INTO 'Mountain Air Coolness' WITH CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING \$6790 BY MCGRAW EDISON

MANPOWER Why not turn winter doldrums into cash? Work one or two or three days a week as a White Glove Girl!

CLERK TYPIST All broad experience, light typing, diversified duties, statistical typing, excellent salary, all fringe benefits.

WHY NOT LET OLSTEN BUY THAT NEW EASTER-OUTFIT?? Clients are in need of your talent, your hours, long and short.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

YOUNG MAN Interesting work in our duplicating department. Opportunity to enter a new career.

MANPOWER 1201 E. Grand St., Elizabeth 100 Quimby St., Westfield An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST All broad experience, light typing, diversified duties, statistical typing, excellent salary, all fringe benefits.

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICE 1959 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 925-5500, Ext. 320

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

ORDER CLERK Expanding chemical & laboratory supplier has several openings in inside sales department.

APPLY IN PERSON, 930 to 4 P.M. J. C. PENNEY CO., INC. 210 St. George Ave., West-Linden, N.J.

CLERK TYPIST Some experience, 37 1/2-hour work week, Air conditioned office, West Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, Phone 968-8900 for interview.

ASSEMBLERS Experienced only for clean, light work in plastics. All benefits, STERLING PLASTICS CO., SHEFFIELD ST., SCANTONSIDE

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

Jaeger & Germaine Oil Co., Inc. 2322 Morris Ave., Hillside, N.J. Phone: MU 6-3935

Merchandise For Sale

YARD GOODS... IF IT'S MOVEN TRY ALPERN'S... EXPERT TAPING & FINISHING... REGISTERED & INSURED - MU 6-1681

Boats & Marine

SAILBOAT - 12' Day Wind, 12' 6" in. floor glass, decker sail, aluminum mast and boom, \$200. Call 276-7339

Dogs, Cats, Pets

CHIHUAHUAS - GIVE POCKET SIZE PUPPIES FOR THE YEAR. 4 MONTH OLD MALES AKC REG. ES 5-4554

Home Improvements

SIERT ROCK OVER YOUR OLD PLASTER... EXPERT TAPING & FINISHING... REGISTERED & INSURED - MU 6-1681

Home Improvements

ESTATE \$225 GRACELAND ME... HOLLOWAY MEMORIAL PARK, INC. 7786 The Cemetery Road, Springfield, N.J.

Home Improvements

THINK SMART! LOOK SMART! BUY SMART at Merry-Go-Round quality real estate shop.

Home Improvements

PREMIUM FRESH-MINED COAL - NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE... NEUT OR STOVE - \$24.00

Home Improvements

STOVE & NUT - \$24.95... PEAK COAL - \$23.25... BUCK/RICE - \$20.45

Home Improvements

GEN COAL CO. Bigelow 2-3009... 1ST QUALITY LEHIGH - Hard Coal

Home Improvements

INDUSTRIAL CLEANING, light rigging, machinery cleaned & hauled. H. M. LINDEN

Home Improvements

KITCHEN CABINETS - CUSTOM KITCHEN DESIGNING... SAVE TIME AND MONEY!

Home Improvements

ALL PIANOS TUNED & REPAIRED... L. J. ZIDONIK

Home Improvements

PLUMBING & HEATING... DON'T LIVE WITH THAT DRIP! CALL HERBERT TRIFLER

Home Improvements

HEATING - PLUMBING - ALTERATIONS... LEWIS CORZALES

Home Improvements

WALLER REZINSKI - PLUMBING & HEATING... New installation, repairs, alterations

Home Improvements

REST HOMES... CHERRY HILL Rest Home for the Aged and Retired

Home Improvements

FRANK STRAUB, EST. 1931, all kinds of roofs, leaders and gutters, quality, reasonable prices

Home Improvements

SLIPCOVERS - CUSTOM MADE... Free Estimates - Lowest Prices

Painting & Paperhanging

LOW PRICES FOR March painting & paperhanging. No job too small. E.L. 2-2482. Free estimates. In-land 3/15/67

Painting & Paperhanging

FRANK DELLER - PAINTING, PAPERHANGING & CARPETING... UNION, N.J. MU 6-7774

Painting & Paperhanging

PAINTING & DECORATING... Free Estimate - Insured

Painting & Paperhanging

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING... JAMES McGOUGH - CH 1-4223

Painting & Paperhanging

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR... Beautifully done at our rates. Also complete interior services

Painting & Paperhanging

PAINTERS WITH DUTCH BOY... Family home - \$125; 2 family - \$225

Painting & Paperhanging

SAVE MONEY... WE WILL POINT YOU TO THE BEST CONTRACTOR

Painting & Paperhanging

INDUSTRIAL CLEANING, light rigging, machinery cleaned & hauled. H. M. LINDEN

Painting & Paperhanging

TERRACCA PAINTING CONTRACTORS... Special winter rates. Interior & exterior. Free estimates

Painting & Paperhanging

PIANO TUNING... ALL PIANOS TUNED & REPAIRED

Painting & Paperhanging

PLUMBING & HEATING... DON'T LIVE WITH THAT DRIP! CALL HERBERT TRIFLER

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Apartment For Rent

IRVINGTON - 15-300 STREET... 3 ROOMS \$120 APRIL 1... Large 2 room, clean, modern apartment building

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Apartment For Rent

ROSELLE - 4 FAMILY... 3-4 room modern apartments; all built - OWNER MUST SELL

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Automobiles For Sale

CHEVY IMPALA - 1963 400 Thrust 4 speed transmission, new black 1500 H. 2000 - offer - call 606-1855

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DEATH NOTICES

ANGIE - On Saturday, March 11, 1967, Katherine (O'Connell), of 10, West 10th St., Newark, N.J., died at the age of 82. She was the wife of the late James J. O'Connell. The funeral was held at St. Michael's Church, Newark, N.J., on Monday, March 13, 1967, at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark, N.J.

1108 South Orange Ave., Newark, on Friday, March 10, 1967, age 80, Mrs. Margaret M. O'Connell, nee O'Connell, died at the age of 80. She was the wife of the late James J. O'Connell. The funeral was held at St. Michael's Church, Newark, N.J., on Monday, March 13, 1967, at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark, N.J.

Wishes for St. Pat's Day range from classic to beat

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — It's a day for wishing friends the top of the "beat" with a "beat" bit of "blarney" according to one poet's definition of St. Patrick's Day. And indeed that's what the greetings for March 17 convey, says an expert here on St. Patrick's Day cards.

were great wishes, O'Leary contends, because wishes were cheap and they couldn't afford much else in most periods of history. "May the road rise with you, and the wind be always at your back" is another, and "May the face of every good man and the back of every bad man be towards us" is the longing in a third.

Homebuilding increase foreseen for last of '67

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Don't look for any sudden recovery in homebuilding this year. The Johnson administration's policy is designed to produce a very gradual increase in new construction during the first half.

FOR EASTER... NOTHING COULD BE FINER... DAWIC'S KIELBASY... Baked ham glaze? Just Baste!



CHECK THE HELP-WANTED ADS IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES OF THIS NEWSPAPER

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Large desert on earth, 2. Worked hard, 3. Part in a play, 4. Expunge, 5. Little girl, 6. Biblical name, 7. Intermittent fever, 8. Of the mail service, 9. Fragrant chief in India, 10. Covered author, 11. Like a play, 12. Pincer-like organ, 13. Drench, 14. Most frequent, 15. Greek letter, 16. Constellation, 17. Net, 18. Not difficult, 19. Like a crown, 20. Insect, 21. Uncle, 22. Boil, 23. Sallor, 24. Distract, 25. Impetuous, 26. Farm animal, 27. Man's garment, 28. Contend for, 29. Japanese, 30. Scotch musician, 31. Couches, 32. Peashepherd, 33. Muse of lyric poetry, 34. Handful, 35. Horn, Antig, 36. Source of shade, 37. Look askance.

BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE PRESENTS THE

Magnavox ONCE-A-YEAR FACTORY-AUTHORIZED ANNUAL SALE. SAVE UP TO \$100. SAVE UP TO \$100.

Amazing MAGNAVOX Solid State COMPACT STEREO Phonograph. NOW ONLY \$138.50.

COMPACT...VERSATILE...COLOR TV. Wonderfully space-saving model T-7516 with 176 sq. in. rectangular screen. NOW ONLY \$388.50.

A vast improvement in the re-creation of music! Advanced solid-state circuitry replaces tubes for lasting reliability. Contemporary model 2-CP608 has 20-watts undistorted music power, four high fidelity speakers. Automatic 400 Player banishes discernible record and stylus wear, your records can last a lifetime! So versatile—detachable legs make it ideal for shelves or tables. Also available in three other authentic furniture styles.

BUY NOW and SAVE on this... BEAUTIFUL MAGNAVOX SOLID-STATE TABLE RADIO. NOW ONLY \$19.95.

BUY NOW and SAVE on this... MAGNAVOX SOLID STATE PORTABLE STEREO PHONOGRAPH. NOW ONLY \$74.90.

BUY NOW and SAVE on this... JEWEL LIKE MAGNAVOX ALL TRANSISTOR WHISTLE RADIO. NOW ONLY \$8.95.

Big News about Gas Heat from Public Service! Now when you convert to Gas Heat you can get Public Service's Unconditional Guarantee of Satisfaction! Now Public Service removes all doubts when you convert to Gas Heat. At your request you get a written unconditional guarantee of complete satisfaction. Install Gas Heat now. Use it for a year, if you're not completely and totally satisfied with it Public Service will refund every cent you paid for installing Gas Heat, and will even remove the Gas Heat equipment and controls without charge to you.

BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE UNION 2714 Morris Ave. 687-2288 Open Even Till 9 RAHWAY 1735 St. Georges Ave. 382-0699 Open Even Till 9 ORANGE 170 Central Ave. OR 3-8300 Open Even Till 9:30

The NEW!



2625 MORRIS AVE. UNION
STORE HOURS Mon. to Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A GALAXIE OF

OUT OF THIS WORLD BARGAINS

DURING OUR 4th BIG GRAND OPENING WEEK!

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

- WESTERN CARROTS 1-lb. Cello Bag 8¢
- WESTERN BROCCOLI Large-Bunch 25¢
- MCINTOSH APPLES Crispaire 3 lb. bag 39¢
- INDIAN RIVER ORANGES Sweet and Juicy 10 for 25¢
- U.S. #1 ONIONS 3-lb. bag 29¢
- New Crop-- Green CABBAGE lb. 8¢



Don't Forget St. Patrick's Day!

BRISKET CORNED BEEF 49¢
1 lb. Corn Brisket Corned Beef lb. 69¢

BAR-D STEAK HOUSE

Pork Loin Sale
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS or CENTER CUT PORK ROAST lb. 77¢

- RIB HALF 47¢
- PORK LOIN HALF 57¢
- CHICKEN-QUARTERS
- LEGS lb. 37¢
- BREASTS lb. 39¢

SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE 40-oz. Bott. 39¢
Limit 2

MARTINSON'S COFFEE 1-lb. can 69¢
Red or Blue

Unbleached HECKER'S FLOUR 5-lb. bag 39¢

FREE DELIVERY in UNION & SPRINGFIELD
Ample Free Parking

- NBC-16 oz. pkg. VANILLA WAFERS 3 for \$1
- Keebler - 16-oz. box CLUB CRACKERS 37¢
- Sunshine - 12-oz. pkg. COCONUT BARS 37¢
- Sunshine - 14-oz. pkg. VIENNA FINGERS 37¢
- Burry's - 10 1/2-oz. box SUPER FISH SNACKS 3 for \$1

- None Sold to Dealers
- No Cash Lots
- Not Responsible for Typographical Errors



Come and Get 'Em - Fine Foods at Big Savings!

Service DELI. and APPETIZER DEPT.

- Sliced To Your Order: TURKEY ROLL (White Meat) 1/2-lb. 89¢
- Sliced To Your Order: PASTRAMI (Sliced or Chunk) lb. 79¢
- Sliced To Your Order: IMPORTED BOILED HAM 1/2-lb. 63¢
- Sliced To Your Order: IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE 1/2-lb. 49¢
- Delicious DAIRY Delights
- 7-oz. can: NATURAL SWISS SLICES 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
- REDDI-WHIP 47¢
- Colonna - 1-lb. jar: GRATED CHEESE 85¢
- Pure Mold: FRUIT SALAD 45¢

Delicious!
We have the grandest selection of Delicatessen, cheeses, spreads, herrings, smoked fish and other taste tempting delights.
Fresh Daily: CUSHMAN'S BAKED GOODS and MILLER'S FINE PASTRIES!

17-oz. can: DOW BATHROOM CLEANER 49¢

JERGENS SOAP Reg. Size Sold in 5-packs only 5¢
Super, Regular or V-Farm
MODESS
SANITARY NAPKINS ... 24 pack 55¢

20-oz. 20-1/2-oz. DASH HOME LAUNDRY DETERGENT limit one \$3.59

16-oz. No Deposit ROYAL CROWN COLA 6 pack 59¢

NEW SERVICE FRESH SEA FOOD DEPT. ~ So fresh they still wiggle!

GOURMET-FRESH BAKED GOODS

- Thin Sliced - 1 1/2-lb. Box of 6: Gourmet's Big Buy White Bread loaf 25¢
- Gourmet's Chocolate Frosted Donuts box 19¢
- 1-lb. - 5-oz.: Gourmet's Coconut Custard Pie 49¢

OPEN OUR TREASURE CHEST-- BE A WINNER

DINNERWEAR PURCHASE SCHEDULE

Mar. 12 Dessert Plate	19¢	With Each \$5 Purchase
Mar. 19 Cup	19¢	With Each \$5 Purchase
Mar. 26 Spoon	19¢	With Each \$5 Purchase
Apr. 2 10" Dinner Plate	19¢	With Each \$5 Purchase

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ OFF
of Any HAIR SPRAY in our DRUG DEPT.
This Coupon Valid thru Mar. 18, 1967
BARDY FARMS SUPERMARKET

- Hudson BATHROOM TISSUE 37¢
- Vitamin-C Added LITTLE MISS ORANGE DRINK 48-oz. can 15¢
- Buttered or Plain JIFFY POPCORN 5-oz. can 19¢
- Luigi Vitelli or Buitoni Imported ITALIAN TOMATOES 2-lb. 3-oz. can 29¢
- Number 303 can GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS 6 cans 99¢
- CHEF BOY AR DEE SPAGHETTI with Cheese 15-oz. can 10¢
- All Flavors MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS 5 8-oz. Pkg. 39¢
- Quarters ROYAL DAIRY BUTTER 1-lb. 69¢
- PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. 29¢

- The NEW-Bardy-for-the Best
- Assorted 16-oz. Morton Cream Pies 4 for 99¢
 - 14-oz. Mrs. Pauls Family Fish Sticks 49¢
 - 16-oz. Golden Cheese Blintzes 45¢
 - 16-oz. Golden Potato Blintzes 45¢
 - 10-oz. Campbell's Cream of Shrimp Soup 3 for \$1
 - 9-oz. Seabrook Creamed Spinach 27¢

Price Effective to March 18, 1967