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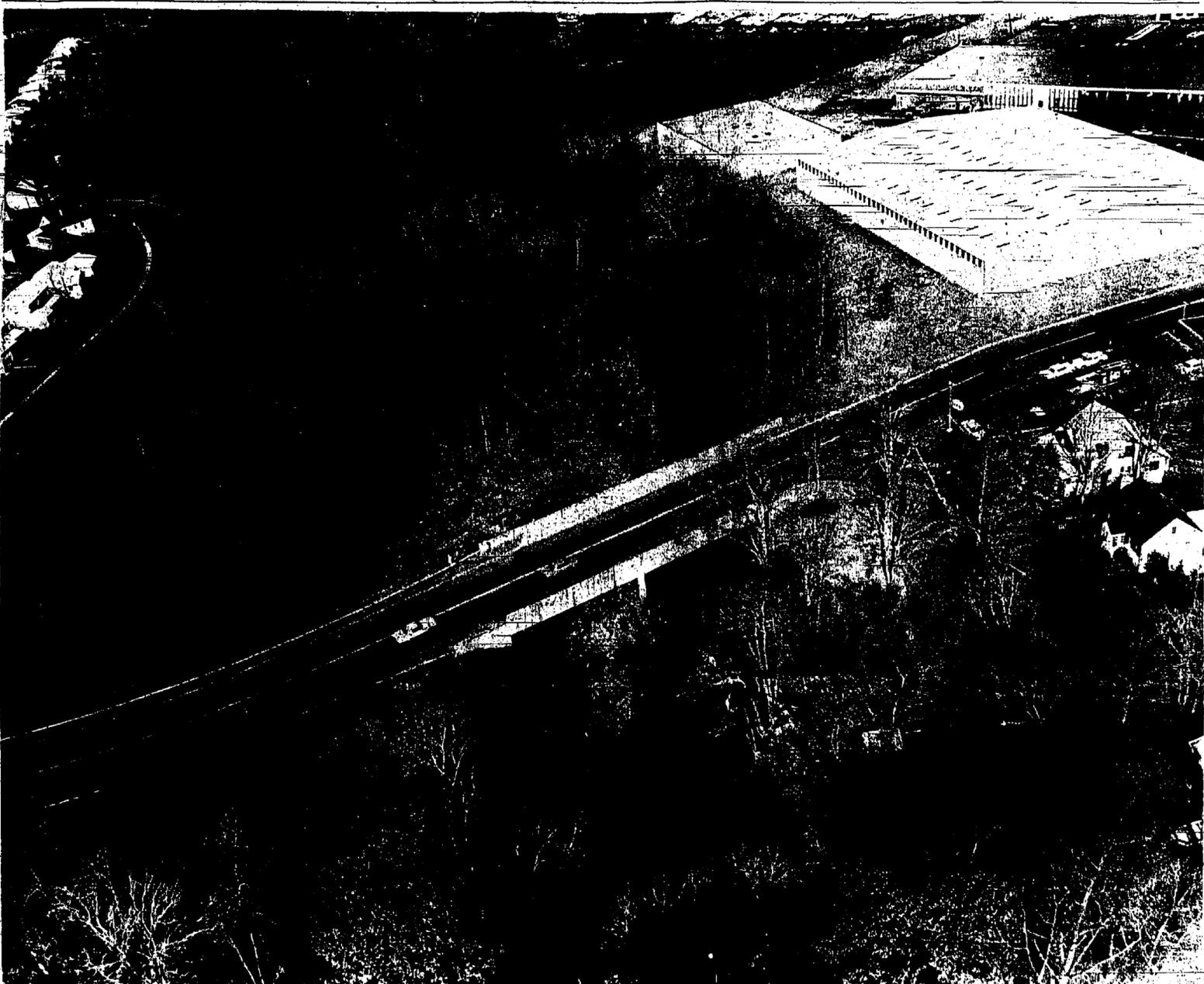
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Published Every Thursday by Truett Publishing Co.
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VOL. 39 - No. 8 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 49, Springfield, N.J. 07081 SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1967 Subscription Rate \$6.50 Yearly Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J. 99c 21 Cents Per Copy

35-mile-per-hour speed limits set for 3 major streets



Change aids flow of cars north, south

Trenton finally settles for limit less than 40

By ABNER GOLD

Substantial progress toward solving several of the community's worst traffic problems was disclosed at the brief, scantily attended meeting of the Township Committee Tuesday night at Town Hall.

With the introduction of an amendment to the traffic ordinance raising the speed limit on Mountain, Melser and S. Springfield avenues from 25 to 35 miles per hour, Mayor Arthur M. Falkin reported that the new speed limit represented a compromise between local officials and officials of the N. J. Motor Vehicle Bureau.

Township efforts for some years have been designed to gain permission from Trenton for traffic lights at the intersection of Mountain, S. Springfield and Henshaw avenues, and at the corner of Mountain and Hillside avenues.

All attempts, however, were stalled by the state's insistence on a 40-mile speed limit for the township's three main north-south streets. Until an agreement could be reached on speed limits, Trenton officials had consistently refused to consider traffic signals.

The mayor declared Tuesday that the agreement called for a "realistic speed limit."

He added, "It also gives us a prerogative to erect signals at school crossings on these streets, with flashing lights and a 25-mile speed limit, wherever we feel they are needed."

Mayor Falkin, Committeeman Robert G. Planer and Edward Cyr, township traffic consultant, took part in a meeting with state officials last week in Trenton at which the new agreement was reached. Planer was absent Tuesday because of the death of his mother earlier in the day.

Committeemen Jay Bloom and Robert D. Hardgrove praised the efforts of many local office-holders over a number of years in seeking the agreement. They reserved particular praise for Cyr, who played a large part in achieving the final compromise.

(Continued on page 16)

New bridge carries Milltown road across the Rahway River from Springfield to Union in this aerial photo taken by Bob Baxter

Book discussions continue in series at Public Library

The Springfield Public Library will hold the fourth book discussion in its adult series on Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday, at 8 in the library. The book to be discussed is "Games People Play" by Dr. Eric Berne.

Frank M. Lette will be the discussion leader. Lette graduated from Upsala College, where he majored in English and philosophy, and from Montclair State College with a master's degree in American literature.

He teaches American literature at Bloomfield High School, where he is coordinator of school publications and also the tennis coach.

During the summer months he is a tennis pro at Shadybrook Country Club in Livingston, and in 1966 he won the tennis doubles championship in Springfield. During World War II, Lette served with the U. S. Navy.

Each year he is a speaker at the annual Columbia University Press Association conference, and he frequently addresses classes at the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University. Mr. and Mrs. Lette have a daughter, Karen, in the fourth grade, and a son, Douglas, in the first grade. They live at 24 Denham rd.

Three youths seized in marijuana arrest

Springfield police Tuesday night arrested two young men from Millburn and a Springfield juvenile and charged them with possession of narcotics in the form of marijuana. Detective Samuel Calabrese and Patrolman Daniel Halvey made the arrest in the driveway of the home at 237 S. Springfield ave.

They reported that the trio, Steven Spurr and Steve A. Passarelli, both 19 and both of Millburn, and a 17-year-old boy from Springfield, had just returned from buying the marijuana from a source not yet identified. The two older youths were arraigned yesterday and face a hearing Dec. 18.

Township Board of Education weighs changing date of monthly meetings

Possible action by the Springfield Board of Education to change its meeting night was hinted at by Robert Southward, president, at the board meeting last week at the James Caldwell School.

He said that the board will "survey the situation" regarding its schedule when it holds its annual reorganization meeting in February, following the school board election. The three board members whose terms expire this winter are Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, Francis Stimpfack and Carlo Casale. None of the three has made any announcement as yet.

on plans to seek another term, or to retire from the board.

A change in the board's meeting date was requested recently by the Springfield PTA Council. The local board meets on the third Tuesday evening of each month, the same night as meetings of the Regional High School Board of Education at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The PTA group had sought to change the date of the local board meetings in order to permit interested citizens to attend the meetings of both boards.

Last week's meeting of the Springfield board drew an attendance of some five people, including PTA representatives. There were perhaps three times that many at the regional board meeting, the majority of them from Springfield.

Lt. Bennett wins Air Medal for courage as Vietnam pilot



WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam—U.S. Air Force First Lieutenant Robert E. Bennett III, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Bennett of 78 Sherwood rd., Springfield, N.J., has received the Air Medal at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, for air action in Southeast Asia.

Lt. Bennett was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage as an F-4C Phantom II pilot on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

The lieutenant, a member of the Pacific Air Forces, served at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., before his arrival in Vietnam.

A 1961 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, N.J., he received his B.S., E.E. degree in 1965 from Newark College of Engineering.

His wife is the former Detsy Norris.

AWARD FOR BRAVERY—Lt. Robert E. Bennett of Springfield, right, receives Air Medal at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, from Col. W.E. Davis Jr., commander of the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing.

AFS unit to meet, issues appeal for future host families

The Springfield Chapter of the American Field Service, which will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has launched its appeal for local families to serve as host to a foreign exchange student next year.

Monday's meeting will be held in Room 10 at the high school, directly across the hall from the main office. Mrs. Paul Weisman, chapter president, stressed that a large attendance of AFS Chapter members and all others interested is important to the future of the AFS exchange student program in Springfield.

In announcing the appeal for a host family for next year, the chapter announcement added that AFS headquarters in New York had expressed a particular desire for applications to house a male student. The chapter stated, however, that all applications, for male or female students, will be honored.

Keiko Tamagawa of Japan is this year's AFS student, living in Springfield and studying at Dayton Regional. Vanja Cavalcanti of Brazil was the town's first exchange student, last year.

Families interested in serving as hosts next year can obtain further information from Mrs. Sidney Lester, 37 S. Derby rd., 379-3801, the chapter's host family chairman.

Expansion plans

The Regional High School District Board of Education will announce its long-range expansion program and plans for future distribution of students at a public meeting on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The district operates four high schools to serve Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Garwood.

Heart surgery for little Maria called success

Little Maria Appicella of Springfield is rapidly making a complete recovery after heart surgery earlier this month at the Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, according to a spokesman for the Suburban Deborah League of Springfield, which sponsored the operation.

Not only has the operation cleared up Maria's heart condition, the report, continued, it has also brought about a sharp improvement in the little girl's hearing deficiency. Deborah members are planning a welcome party for six-year-old Maria when she returns home in the near future. Her mother, Mrs. John Appicella, is staying with Maria as a guest of the hospital to help speed her through her convalescence.

All treatment at Deborah Hospital is provided without charge to the patient. The Suburban Deborah League sponsored a recent stage show at Newark State College, starring comedian Moxie Gurney, as a major fund-raising project.

During a trip this month to visit Maria and her mother, Mrs. Ted Straus, Deborah League president, presented a \$21,000 check to the hospital, as the chapter's proceeds for the past year. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jerry Carver, Mrs. Anthony Fiorellino and Mrs. Allen Borsky.



HAPPY CONValesCENT—Maria Appicella of Springfield plays at Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, while on the road to a complete recovery from major heart surgery. She wears a "Miss Deborah" nurse's cap made for her by nurses in the heart surgery wing.

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20 Center St., Springfield —ADV.

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You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave. —ADV.

Springfield host to Asian teacher

The Springfield school system has accepted a teacher to act as host to an educator from this country under the International Teacher Development Program of the United States Department of Education.

It is anticipated that Hi-Moon Yoon of Korea, teacher of natural science at Taegu Suh School, will spend the six weeks from through Feb. 16 observing Springfield's educational program and acting as a resource in the classroom and in community activities.

An essential part of the program is the placement of the educator in a private home in the community. Those interested in participating in this endeavor were urged to contact John Berwick, Superintendent of Schools, at 376-1025, or Mrs. Paul Welsman at 379-9022.

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Radmanesh comes to the United States under a grant from the International Teacher Development Program which is sponsored by the Fulbright-Hays Act.

Under this act, a group of teachers from several foreign countries will come to New Jersey to study outstanding educational systems and to take part in a cultural exchange with an American teacher. George Barclay, a science coordinator in the regional district, will serve as host for Radmanesh. Radmanesh's primary interest will be the teaching of physics. He is supervisor and teacher of physics in the Polittechnique College of Tehran.

Prior to coming to the regional district, Radmanesh will take part in an orientation program in Trenton conducted by Dr. Richard B. Scheetz, coordinator of schools and industry cooperation of the division of curriculum and instruction, State Department of Education.

Summit YWCA plans pre-Christmas party

The Summit YWCA's traditional Christmas program greeting the coming holiday season will be held on Sunday at 6 p.m. YWCA members, their families and friends have been invited to join with the YWCA family for an hour of music, fellowship around the wassail bowl and decorating the Christmas tree.

Group singing of carols will be led by Capt. Dickerson. Small children will make their own Christmas tree decorations with the help of Tri-Epsilon Club members and Junior high girls in the YWCA's "Teen Time" program. They will have a Christmas-time favor to take home with them.

3 named to honor roll

Three students from Springfield have received honors for the first marking period at the Morrisstown School. They are Robert Willett, Leonard Whitlock and Steven-Alexy.

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Pacemaker Club has dance for those with artificial hearts

The 75 members of the Pacemaker Club, all with artificial devices to keep their hearts beating, proved that "You Gotta Have Heart" by swinging out when the band played that opening number, starting the first dance and meeting of their new organization at Newark Beth Israel Hospital last week.

Frank Franzese of Springfield, was among those who attended the event. He is custodian of the Municipal Building. In all there were some 75 men and women who attended the event from all parts of New Jersey.

They ranged in age from a 12-year-old boy, who had undergone surgery for the implantation of a pacemaker when he was nine years old, to Mrs. Fannie Bardack and Samuel Janowick, both 84, and both of Irvington, the two oldest members.

Prominent among the other guest-members were Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Katz, both 75, of East Orange, the only married couple in the United States both of whom have undergone surgery for the implantation of the pacemaker.

Katz and his wife, Fanny, had their implantations earlier this year. Katz underwent the surgery in April and his wife's implant was performed in July. Like other members of the pacemaker club, they lead normal lives.

Another guest was Jack Sedler, 64, of Newark, who was the first patient ever to undergo pacemaker implantation surgery. He had his operation in 1961.

Guests danced the Frug, the twist, the Alley Cat, as well as the slower and more sedate waltz. All in all, the members, who are kept alive because of the surgically implanted electronic device which keeps their hearts beating in regular rhythm, were a swinging group, according to the hospital.

Music was contributed by the Mary Ames musical organization and Local 16 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Named vice-president

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Miss Gardiner elected to office at Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis.--Pamela Gardiner of 265 Milltown rd., Springfield, N.J., was among the 16 student winners in the 1967 campus-wide fall election held recently at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She won election to the Student Senate.

Of the 16 student offices contested in this fall's Wisconsin campus election in Madison, 12 were for positions on the Student Senate and four for membership on the Cardinal board which governs the student newspaper. The campus-wide elections, held each fall and spring at the university, give Wisconsin students the opportunity to choose their own campus leaders.

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Summit YWCA planning trip

There was a SERIOUS side to the meeting and the dance as well.

William Singleton, 47, of Summit, who was elected president of the group and is one of the group's founders and organizers, explained: "Many of the pacemaker-patients, even after a successful pacemaker operation, become psychologically handicapped. They fear to engage in too much activity or to lead normal lives. As a result, they cease to lead active lives."

"By organizing the club and meeting regularly, and conducting programs at which medical experts in the field will be invited to talk to the Pacemaker Club members, we hope to do rehabilitation among the members, enabling them to resume their normal lives."

The battery-powered pacemaker, which is implanted in the patient's chest, regulates the heart beat with precisely timed electrical impulses. This impulse generator device is implanted under the skin generally in the area of the chest, batteries and all. A special cardiac catheter is threaded through a major vein until it reaches inside the heart. The tip of the catheter bears an impulse-transmitting electrode. The other end of the catheter plugs

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Businesses here, elsewhere take part in campaign of Springfield United Fund

Springfield businesses are being encouraged to conduct company solicitation of their employees for the 1967-68 Springfield United Fund drive to raise \$37,500 for its participating agencies. Max Weiss, chairman of the industrial division announced at the weekly report meeting held yesterday.

Weiss mentioned the following businesses which are already planning to conduct employee solicitation: American Standard Corp.,

the Durham Company, Inc., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., General Electric Company, Huffman & Boyle, Investment Casting Company, Prudential Insurance Company, Public Service Electric & Gas Co. Other companies are in the process of making arrangements and final authorization is expected to be made, he added.

Weiss also mentioned that Springfield residents working for Merck & Company, Rahway; Singer Sewing Machine Co., Elizabeth; Western Electric Co., Kearney and Bell Telephone Labs., Murray Hill, have been asked to participate in company United Fund in-plant campaigns.

Gifts made by Springfield residents will be credited to the Springfield United Fund, Other Springfield residents working outside of Springfield are asked to designate Springfield as the recipient of their pledge when participating in other company United Fund solicitations.

Employee division workers assisting local firms to establish in-plant campaigns include Bob Dorner, Sam Friedman, Joe Levine, Ross Meeker, Frank Murtagh, Sid Piller, Harvey

Schramm, Jack Seifelman and Weiss. Seifelman, general campaign chairman, stated, "Every company, big or small, is invited to form a plant United Fund chapter. Plant managers are asked to select employees as the firm's United Fund chairman. People working in Springfield but living outside have a responsibility to the town where employment is provided. We wish to get this point across in our appeal this year."

"Hundreds of Springfield residents working in nearby towns, Newark or New York give both at work and an additional gift to meet Springfield needs." Seifelman also noted that it is possible for an employee to designate a portion of his pledge made at his place of employment to the United Fund in the town where he resides.

Weiss declared "Companies which are setting the pace of educating their employees to responsible United Fund giving make it possible for employees of local industries and businesses to support the United Fund through payroll deduction. The five share yardstick for employee giving is one hour's pay each month over a 12-month period."

Mrs. Faber listed to address school social work group

Mrs. Joan K. Faber of Springfield, director of the Children's Institute, East Orange, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Essex - Passaic Regional Group of New Jersey School Social Workers today at the office of the Monclair Board of Education.

Mrs. Faber will introduce the social workers to "The Day Treatment Center Approach to Emotionally Disturbed Children." James

Watts, school social worker for the Irvington Board of Education is chairman of Essex-Regional Group of NJASSW. The group is composed of school social workers from the suburban Essex and Passaic area.

The Children's Institute is a non-profit, non-sectarian day treatment center that serves emotionally disturbed children between the ages of 3 1/2 and 10 years. Typical children attend classes from 9:30 to 2 p.m. daily with a ratio of one teacher-therapist to each four children.

Now in its fifth year, the Institute has served

children from Clifton, Newark, Bloomfield, East Orange, South Orange, Maplewood, Irvington, West Orange, Hillside, Livingston and Springfield.

Honor group adds 8 more members at Dayton Regional

Eight seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in the annual fall induction ceremony assembly held in Halsey Hall last Wednesday morning before the junior and senior classes. The induction ceremonies opened with speeches describing the criteria on which selections to the NHS are made. Eric Krueger spoke on "Scholarship." The role of "Service" was described by Jonathan Brown, while "Leadership" and "Character" were outlined by NHS members Gail Maloratsky and Sari Weisman.

Principal Robert F. LaVenture then welcomed the new members and their parents and complimented them on reaching this plateau of achievement. The president of the NHS, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, John Vastelli, then administered the pledge to the eight new members: Sandra Blackman, Walter Dubushak, Harry Gwirtzman, Toni Kalem, Janice Lilien, Myron Meisel, Barbara Miller and Judith Scaleria.

A reception for the new members of the NHS and their parents was held in the home economics room following the morning ceremony with Mary Ann Ulbrich, faculty member in charge of NHS, the principal, LaVenture, the assistant principal, Anne Romano, and the guidance director, Charlotte Singer, serving as hosts.

Life underwriters list guest speaker

Two Springfield men played key roles in the first 1967-1968 luncheon meeting of the Newark Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, which was held last week in the Military Park Hotel, Newark.

Seymour Kahn of 14 Eton pl., acting chief of the pension trust section of the Internal Revenue Section in Newark, was guest speaker at the luncheon. He discussed the effect of tax law provisions on employee-pension and profit sharing plans.

Franklyn Dr. Rothenberg of 114 Adams ter. served as meeting chairman. He is manager of the Newark office of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. About 100 Newark CLU Chapter members and their guests attended the meeting, the first of three planned by the chapter.

Tapestry Teach-in set for Sisterhood meeting

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. The program will be a "Tapestry Teach-in," presented by Mrs. Leo Argand, national chairman of the mother-daughter creative arts section of the National Women's League, Jewish family living department.

Mrs. Argand designs creative stitchery based on Hebrew and Biblical themes, and has been lecturing on creative Jewish art using her collection as reference material. Mrs. William Prokocimer is program chairman. The president of the Sisterhood is Mrs. Philip Meisel.

Marine gets field training

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. -- Marine Pvt. Salvatore DePalma Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DePalma Sr. of 4 Clearview rd., Springfield, N. J., has completed two weeks of training under simulated combat conditions in the fundamentals of day and night patrolling, employment of infantry weapons, survival methods and assault tactics at this Marine Corps base.

This individual combat training is given every Marine after his graduation from recruit training. Taught by combat experienced non-commissioned officers of the infantry training regiment here, it prepares the young Leatherneck to become part of the Marine air-ground combat team.

While in the field he was taught how to use hand grenades, a compass and the principles of map reading and land navigation. He learned how to detect and disarm mines and booby traps and, while being exposed to live machine gun fire, he learned to advance safely from one point to another.

From this course, he is scheduled to go on to more advanced training before being assigned to his permanent unit.

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9c SALE

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<p>REG. 23c TUCK TAPE 500' of cellophane tape on a dispenser.</p> <p>Box of 100 9c</p>	<p>10c EACH VALUE FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES "D" size, batteries for toys, flashlights.</p> <p>Box of 100 9c</p>	<p>15c VALUE LIGHTER FLUID 4 oz. can long burning fluid.</p> <p>Box of 100 9c</p>	<p>29c VALUE ASSORTED COMBS Big family pack of different shapes and sizes.</p> <p>Box of 100 9c</p>

<p style="text-align: center;">CHRISTMAS TASTE TREATS</p> <p>2 POUND FRUIT CAKE Baked and heavily flavored, coated with fruit. In a reusable Wedge-shaped blue tin. 99c</p> <p>BRACH'S 3 POUND BOX CHOCOLATES Box of assorted chocolates. \$2.23</p> <p>2 1/2 POUND BRACH'S HOLIDAY HARD CANDY Big bag of assorted candies. 99c</p> <p>BRACH'S 11 OZ. BAG ALL FILLED CANDIES 39c</p> <p>REG. 59c MIXED NUTS 1 1/2 lb. can of delicious GANS solid nuts. \$1.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LAY-A-WAY CHRISTMAS TOYS TODAY</p> <p>24" TALL WALKING DOLL When your little girl holds her hand she walks alone. Choice of dresses and hair styles. \$3.99</p> <p>FISHER PRICE MUSICAL RADIO Contains music box. Reg. \$2.19. Plays tune as picture story-passes through the screen. \$1.99</p> <p>\$1.15 VALUE, MIDGET HOLSTER SET Three styles. Metal pistols in decorated holsters. 99c</p> <p>REMCO'S WORKING PUSH BUTTON TELEPHONE 2 full sized phones. Battery operated. Wire included. Talk room to room, house to house. \$6.99</p>
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- Pet Supplies

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

Too many slide rules can-spoil town's broth

One little-noticed result of the recent municipal election was that Jay B. Bloom, an attorney, will be succeeded on the Township Committee by Henry J. Bultman, an engineer. In the new administration, Arthur M. Falkin, a businessman, will be surrounded, overruled, outweighed and outvoted by four engineers, Bultman, Philip Del Vecchio, Robert D. Hardgrove and Robert G. Planer. The latter three hold degrees from Newark College of Engineering.

Now, of course, we have nothing against engineers. In fact, some of our best friends are engineers. On the other hand, everyone may not be content with government by slide rule.

Engineers are widely reputed to view all problems in terms of black and white -- except at RCA, where all their thoughts are in living color. Some problems are just not susceptible to the approaches taught at NCE.

Take the state Highway Department, if anyone wants to. No engineer can deal successfully with these gentlemen. We should have at least one qualified psychoanalyst on the governing body.

Then there is the matter of the new zoning code. The problem here is that many citizens do not understand exactly what the language means. Others, of course, understand all to well. We should have at least one Township Committeeman who is a professor of English, to clear the muddy passages, and muddy the clear ones.

Many of the most intelligent spectators at municipal meetings are ladies. Often, however, these very busy ladies, while

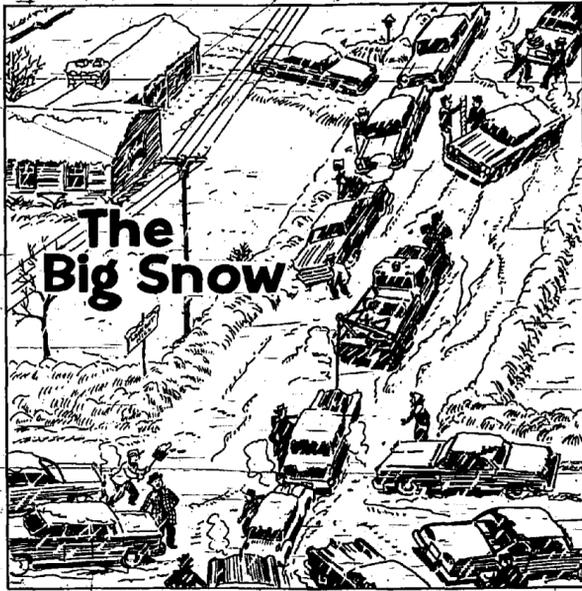
dressed most attractively, have little time to check on the latest developments in the world of fashion. We should have at least one committee-man who is a trained fashion designer, so that standards of elegance in the audience can match those found behind the dais.

A major problem facing municipal government is the need to provide licit recreation for our young people, while reducing the avenues for illicit activities. In other words, if two young people want to go off into the bushes, let us keep the bushes well lighted so they can see where they're going. We definitely need at least one teenager to govern, along with all those fine gentlemen nearing middle age.

There have been rumors of official discontent with the Springfield image, as represented by athletic teams at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. While murmuring that students' marks should be as important as their muscles, we might call for a Township Committeeman suitable for immediate use as a defensive tackle.

One final objection is that all of our local officials develop a considerable knowledge of municipal administration quite rapidly. We should definitely have at least one committeeman who doesn't know anything and refuses to learn, so that he can truly represent that vast group of citizens who don't know anything about local government, but know exactly what they like.

Now is the time, in substance, for all good men to form an underground of philosophers to free Springfield from the Newark College of Engineering Alumni Association.



The Big Snow



U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

A NEW ATTACK ON POLLUTION. The Federal Clean Water Act attacks the major sources of pollution of our streams and lakes -- industrial and residential waste. It is a landmark piece of legislation and will, I believe, at long last put us on the road to winning the war against filth.

It uses the carrot-and-the-stick approach, holding out Federal grants for local construction of sewerage treatment facilities -- if the states adopt and enforce standards of water quality.

New Jersey, I am delighted to say, has moved swiftly to take advantage of this legislation, establishing water quality standards and new enforcement machinery and enacting a program of state aid for sewer facilities. Just as important, it is now evident that there is a will to enforce these water quality standards; something which has been sadly lacking in the past.

Obviously, we've got a long way to go. But we have, at last, made a start on conquering the major sources of the filth which chokes our streams and lakes.

THERE REMAIN, HOWEVER, a number of lesser but still significant water pollution problems which we have not yet really begun to attack.

Along with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, of Maine, I have introduced legislation on three of these subjects: Lakes choked with weeds or algae; streams polluted by mine water drainage; and oil pollution of off-shore waters.

Fresh water lakes undergo a maturing process which, over a long period of time, sees them become shallower and weedier and turn into, first a weed-choked pond and, eventually, just a swamp.

Under ordinary circumstances, this takes hundreds or thousands of years depending upon the size and the depth of the lake, the climate and the ecological factors.

But, sometimes, this process is greatly speeded up and clear, healthy lakes become choked with weeds, debris and sediment in a very short time.

Usually, this is because the heavy hand

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 all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

THANKS FOR HELP
I want to thank the Springfield Police, First Aid Squad and Visiting Nurses (especially Mrs. Dunne) for their help and kindness on the occasion of the injury suffered by my father, the late John Boyle.
MRG-LBE
37 Morris Ave.

10 YEARS AGO
The recent return to standard time and additional traffic of the holiday mean increased hazards for both motorists and pedestrians, warns Police Chief ALBERT A. SORGE, as he calls for greater vigilance and sensible speeds during the coming Thanksgiving weekend... CHARLES H. HUFF, Springfield chairman of the Christmas seal drive, urges residents to send in contributions as soon as the seals are received in their homes... The charter commissioners, elected recently to make the charter study in Springfield, organize and select FRED W. COMPTON as their chairman and ROBERT T. SOUTHWARD as secretary.

25 YEARS AGO
A men's gymnasium class is being organized for Tuesday nights at the James Caldwell School. Among current members of the class are JAMES FUNCHION, WILLIAM GEL JACK, DR. HARRY MULHAUSER, GEORGE D. HARRISON, CECIL BENADOM and CLIFFORD COON... RUTH DANNEFELSER, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN DANNEFELSER, is accepted as an officer candidate for the WA/US... The local rationing board is advised by the Office of Price Administration that all burning equipment in all buildings other than private houses must be converted if possible to equipment using fuel other than oil before Jan. 16... Notice in Springfield Sun: "Did you write this week to someone in the service? It builds up morale--especially if the news is good news."

Sp. 4 David R. Booth, 51975717
7th MP Co., 7th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, 96207

Pfc. Jean E. Yima, 51977605
IHG 7, SS Bn.
APO San Francisco, 96216

A 2C Wayne W. Schneyer
355 Cmbt Spt. Co., Box 1581
APO San Francisco, 96273

Sp. 4 Lester H. Dugner, 12730365
654th Ord. Co.,
APO New York, 09034

WO Fred P. Harms, W3155885
92nd Avn. Co.,
APO San Francisco, 96377

L/Cpl. Peter Constanza Jr.
D Btry., 2-13, 1-27
1st Marine Brigade
FPO San Francisco, 96602

of man has been laid on the delicate balance of nature.

Heavy loads of fertilizer or other nutrients have been introduced via runoff from nearby farms or lawns; the rate of sedimentation is increased by stripping the ground cover or there is some other man-made cause.

Nobody who has seen his favorite fishing or swimming hole despoiled by weeds and algae needs to be told about this phenomenon.

The legislation Sen. Muskie and I, and others, are sponsoring would authorize a research and demonstration program aimed at finding effective and financially feasible ways to halt the rapid deterioration of lakes.

Anyone who has seen the characteristic yellow stain in a creek or river in the mining regions of this country doesn't need to be told to bother fishing in that body of water.

MINE DRAINAGE, WHETHER acid or alkali, is one of the ugliest evidence of man's despoliation of nature.

Acid drainage alone has caused major damage -- more than 4,300 miles of the nation's streams. A single abandoned coal mine may discharge as much as 10-million gallons of water a day and there are more than 20-thousand abandoned mine openings in this country.

Again, our legislation would authorize a research and demonstration program aimed at finding ways to seal off these mines or otherwise end this pollution.

The third section of the bill is designed to permit effective government action against those who pollute offshore waters with oil. Filthy beaches, oil-soaked tents and ruined fishing are the most common evidence that a tanker has cleaned its tanks near shore or someone has left a valve open either carelessly or on purpose.

The legislation we propose would clarify and strengthen a 1924 statute which has been difficult to enforce.

The most important provision removes the requirement of the 1924 statute that in order to fine the owner or master of a vessel or shore installation which has spilled oil, gross negligence or willfulness must be established.

Under this legislation, the simple fact that oil was spilled into the ocean, whether by accident or on purpose, makes the vessel or shore installation liable to a fine of up to \$10,000.

Essentially important, the spiller is required to clean up the mess and the ship may be held in port until that is done. The legislation also creates a revolving fund, to be administered by the Secretary of the Interior, to be used in cleaning up oil spillage where the spiller does not do so.

The spiller will be required to pay the cost of the cleanup work and the revolving fund will be maintained by payment of these costs and collection of fines.

I hope that this legislation will receive early approval so that we can begin to mount an attack on these three sources of water pollution.

PROFILE---Keiko Tamagawa

BY BEA SMITH
Eighteen-year-old Keiko Tamagawa of Kagoshima City, Japan, is "very much impressed" with the United States, and more particularly "with Springfield and its people."

Miss Tamagawa, a foreign exchange student sponsored by the American Field Service, visited the Leader the other day to talk about life in these United States and in Springfield.

"I have been here since August," she said in a halting but precise English. "I will be here for a year, and I am a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School."

School, Keiko indicated, "is very interesting, although I have had a little difficulty with the language barrier. I do not always understand all that is said in the classes."

"I like the idea that we can choose courses here in America," she said. "We cannot choose courses in Japan. Everything there is required. Nothing is optional."

IN TSURUMARU HIGH SCHOOL, where Keiko also is a student, "they are a little more advanced. We go into the university level because there they train us specially for college." Keiko explained that she's already had some of the senior math by the time she got here.

"I like U.S. history, which we don't get in the Japanese school, but all students in the Japanese schools have to study English."

In Japan, she explained, the youngsters must attend grammar school for six years, junior high school for three years and high school for three years.

"I come from a larger city than Springfield," she said. "There are 387,000 population here. It is smaller, but I find that the people are all so kind and nice. My friends help me with my homework."

"I go to the movies here in my spare time, and I watch television. I already went to one high school dance in Dover, and I had fun. I like to listen to music all the time, and my favorite recording star is Andy Williams. I especially like it when my American friends get together to listen to the music with me."

"I like to go to see baseball games here, but I miss watching Japanese wrestling on television as I did in Japan. It is much different from American wrestling," she grinned.

KEIKO SAID she found that the girls at Jonathan Dayton were "very friendly in school," and that she belongs to the Girls-Athletic Association here.

"I also like to play volleyball on the team. The rules are different from the rules in Japan. I play volleyball in school in Japan, but I do not belong to a team there."

Keiko explained one of her favorite pastimes is reading. "I read any kind of books many kinds. I already visited the Springfield library. We have a bigger library where I come from, but then it is a bigger city."

Keiko, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sozo Tamagawa, was one of 124 exchange students from Japan to arrive in this country this summer. She explained that she had to take three tests before the AFS officials accepted her. "The reason I want to come over here," she said, "is to see the United States to know my country as well as I can get to know theirs."

"I would like to come back to the United States in the future," she replied enthusiastically. "Very much. But... just to visit."



KEIKO TAMAGAWA

"Also, my family likes the idea that I am coming over here. My friends in Japan often visit my house to ask about me. And my sister, Eiko, who is 16, is missing me. We always fight when I am home, but when I'm away from home," she said sadly, "it's different."

Keiko will be graduated with the June, 1968, graduating class of Jonathan Dayton--with all the trimmings. "I will have cap and gown and diploma. Then I must go home to attend one more year in my high school. So," she smiled, "I will have two graduations from high school."

FOLLOWING HER GRADUATION, Keiko will attend a college in Tokyo. "Almost all students in my high school go on to college. Even my sister, who is now studying in Tsurumaru High School, Saito, too, will go on to college."

Keiko said that she hasn't made up her mind about what she wants to be when she is finished with college, but "I know I will study more English in college."

While she's here, Keiko said she "would like to go to visit Washington, D.C."

"I've already been in California. I had my orientation in San Francisco before we went on to Kennedy Airport. I have been three times in New York City," she said excitedly. "I like most the Metropolitan Museum. I saw the United Nations, Central Park and Fifth Avenue."

Keiko shook her head with some bewilderment. "Too many people in New York... and in Tokyo. My city at home is much smaller. I live in the most southern part of Japan. It is warmer there... and a little too windy here."

"Would Keiko like to come back to the United States in the future?" "Oh, yes," she replied enthusiastically. "Very much. But... just to visit."

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

BY EVA P. BROWN
The Springfield Public Library offers a varied selection of new books, including the following titles:

INSURANCE
"After Cars Crash," by Robert E. Keeton and Jeffrey O'Connell. In writing of the need for legal and insurance reform, the authors outline a new form of automobile insurance called "Basic Protection Insurance." This is an extension of the idea of medical and fire insurance which reimburses actual losses up to a stated limit, regardless of who was at fault. A well-written book offering a possible solution to a major problem.

DELINQUENCY
"The Cross of Lassitude," by Joan Colebrook. An extraordinary book which follows the lives of five girls through reformatories, prison calls and mental homes. An important social document and a penetrating, engrossing narrative.

CIVIL RIGHTS
"The Civil Rights Reader," edited by Leon Friedman. A history of the civil rights movement in America with a collection of the basic documents of this struggle. A dramatic and moving record of frustration and courage; essential reading for all who want a true understanding of what the Civil Rights movement has accomplished--and what it means to America today.

USO
"GI-Nut," by Sister Mary Xavier Coens as told to Robert O. Healey. The delightful story of the man who became an Army Captain, and chaperoned 14 girls through a USO tour of United States Army camps abroad. You can share the fun, the adventures, and some heartaches as Sister Mary Xavier and her girls entertain thousands of lonely GIs.

BIOGRAPHY
"Winston S. Churchill," by Randolph S. Churchill. This is the second volume in the life of Churchill and covers the years from 1901 to 1914. These are the years when he took his seat in the House of Commons and eventually became the dogged and inspiring symbol of a world at bay. This book also covers the early years of his marriage and includes many letters written during his courtship and early married life. Surely a must book for every Anglophile.

JUVENILE
"Ocean Challenge," by Robert Carse. Here is the story of the dramatic growth and outstanding achievements of the shipbuilder.

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Wall Street Notebook

By ARTHUR POLLACK

Investors seeking potentially wide capital appreciation over the next several years should examine closely the record and future prospects of leading discount merchandisers. The industry has come of age, and many discounters are in the process of becoming retailing giants.

At the same time, most of the discounters have retained their vigor -- and are increasingly committed to offering middle class consumers real value for their money. Within the framework of our expanding and inflationary-based economy, I believe that the concept will continue to succeed and result in profit growth for the well managed concerns in the field.

In particular, two factors attest to the improved status of the discount (or mass merchandising) field. First of all, it is enormous -- with 1966 sales running to \$15-billion and derived from some 3,500 stores as reported to the trade magazine, "Discount Merchandiser."

Secondly, growth has been spectacular since 1961 -- up from \$3.5 billion and 1,814 units.

The concept of quality merchandise, sold at low markup with limited service, obviously has struck a responsive chord in the consumer. As a result, the formula has been adopted in whole or part by literally dozens of department stores, general merchandisers, variety stores and supermarket chains -- the latest being Federated Department Stores, the nation's largest and most successful department store chain. Thus, the discount merchants have been certified by both the consumer and the competition.

IN OTHER WORDS, too, the industry has evolved -- rapidly. Most of the real estate operators (as opposed to merchants) are gone -- shaken out primarily in the 1961-62 period when the collapse of the stock market and a slowdown in retail sales severely penalized over-extended venture capitalists. Finances have now improved -- especially in the larger concerns -- with resultant better headquarters ability to tap capital markets and to absorb the expense of computer, personnel and store modernization programs designed to enhance future results. Small or financially unstable concerns are now absorbed by stronger operators instead of allowing their store locations to go bust. In other words, increased stability is evident in the field.

A major evolution also has occurred in the discounters' basic format. Today's affluent consumer is no longer content to shop in a barnlike structure or to take low-end merchandise from bare pipe racks on a strict cash and carry basis. As a result, discounters have improved both exterior and interior store design broadened and upgraded product offerings, and even begun offering limited service (mainly credit) arrangements.

These factors have led inevitably to higher pricing by discounters and increasing competition by other retailers -- with the price differential no longer as large or as universal as previously. However, the discounters' continued lower labor costs, lower gross margins and higher inventory turnover indicate that a major advantage still exists.

In selecting stocks for current purchase, I believe that short term as well as longer term factors should be considered. I have three favorites which offer major potential for 3-to-5-year growth. They have increased second quarter earnings by 10 percent or more, exhibited marked resistance to the recent market sell-off... and have excellent prospects for earnings gains over the next 6-to-12 months. All have advanced significantly from their lows of the past year, but remain at relatively modest multiples of current earnings. Purchases should prove rewarding to aggressive investors.

Arthur S. Pollack is a stockbroker with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. Please address all inquiries or questions to his attention in care of this newspaper.

Young adult club plans to view Paper Mill play

The Summit YWCA's co-ed club for single young men and women, the Jet Set, will attend a performance of "The Student Prince" at the Paper Mill Playhouse tomorrow evening. The group will meet at the YWCA at 7:30 P.M.

The Jet Set meets twice a month, usually on the first and third Saturday evenings. The club welcomes single young men and women between the ages of 20 and 35, who live or are employed in the area, to join with them for stimulating and varied programs.

Members plan the club's activities, deciding whether they wish to attend shows, forums, concerts and hear speakers on current events or the creative arts. Coming events for the club include attendance at the YWCA's social dance on Dec. 9 and a Christmas party on Dec. 10.

Further information about the Jet Set may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. John Stoneburner, young adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4224.

Operation Mail Call

A cheerful Christmas or New Year's message to Springfield men in service overseas. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call" which continues today with the presentation here of a list of addresses.

If you know the addresses of other Springfield residents in service overseas, please submit them for publication in the Leader so that home town neighbors can send greetings to our servicemen.

Sp. 4 David R. Booth, 51975717
7th MP Co., 7th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, 96207

Pfc. Jean E. Yima, 51977605
IHG 7, SS Bn.
APO San Francisco, 96216

A 2C Wayne W. Schneyer
355 Cmbt Spt. Co., Box 1581
APO San Francisco, 96273

Sp. 4 Lester H. Dugner, 12730365
654th Ord. Co.,
APO New York, 09034

WO Fred P. Harms, W3155885
92nd Avn. Co.,
APO San Francisco, 96377

Martin A. Cassell, CVA-60
G Div., USS Saratoga
FPO New York, 09501

Lt. Robert E. Bennett, FV3174170
558 TFS, Box 60
APO San Francisco, 96326

Sp. 4 Edward T. Bullock, 67032387
2nd Surg. Hosp.
APO San Francisco, 96374

Edward K. Harle, RM 3, 9135881
OC Div., USS Wm. V. Pratt, DLG 13
FPO San Francisco, 96601

Jerome N. Josephs, DN, B10-99-28
MFG, 11, Dental
FPO San Francisco, 96602



SPRINGFIELD GRADUATES of the Board of Realtors' fall lecture course are congratulated by the board president, Harold F. Hudson, and Georgia McMullen, chairman of the board's educational program. From the left are: Hudson, Janet Breidenbach, Paula Polpario and Mrs. McMullen. The two graduates, both with Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner, were among 24 new salespeople honored at a luncheon held last week at the Maplewood Country Club.

Church reports philanthropy in time of Advent, Christmas

Joseph Barnett, chairman of the Commission on Mission of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main street at Academy Green, this week announced that the members of the local congregation were sharing in a number of "significant love-gifts" during the Advent and Christmas seasons.

The Senior High Youth Fellowship, of which John Dewart is president, and Mrs. Patricia Brunny, advisor, has asked members of the congregation to donate canned goods and toys for the Church of All Nations, 9 2nd Ave., New York, which serves a congregation of many different nationalities as well as the entire neighborhood in which it is located.

"Food will be used for the nursery school which cares for 150 children each day, regardless of race, creed or national origin, and provides the pre-school children with hot meals. Toys will be distributed at Christmas to the children of the Church and Neighborhood House at the Christmas party. All items must be brought to the church by Sunday morning, Dec. 13, and will be delivered that afternoon by the Senior Highs."

Church School pupils are leading the congregation in the support of the Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn by collecting dimes in their Christmas stocking holders. Hundreds of Methodist children throughout the metropolitan area do this every year, and the money they collect is used for the charitable ministry of the hospital.

The congregation is also raising \$500 for Methodist parsonage families in East Germany, where they serve their congregations at extreme disadvantage compared to the ordinary citizen.

Barnett urged other persons interested in assisting in these "worthy projects" to call the church office, 376-1695.

An "Advent Family Night" will be held from 4:30 to 7 in the Mundy Room, with each family making an Advent wreath for use at home, and the "church family" observing the beginning of Advent with the lighting of the first Advent candle. Each family was asked to bring a box supper. Beverage and dessert will be served. Members were asked to bring four candles for the wreaths. The family night, sponsored by the Commission on Education, is an annual event. The official board will meet on Tuesday evening at 8.

'Vikings' come to town to boost sales in U.S.

The Vikings will be "invading" some pre-revolutionary U. S. quarters tonight. Dressed in three-button suits rather than armor, and armed with Danish gourmet foods and a sales promotion and advertising program rather than spears, the Vikings—specifically a group of top management men from Plumrose of Copenhagen, Denmark—will be here for 10 days of conventions with its Springfield-based U. S. affiliate.

Meeting for a series of talks on how to boost current U. S. sales of almost \$20,000,000 worth of Danish hams, bacon, pate de fois and other delicacies are: Leif Ohnell, international sales director; Ole Andersen, export manager; Stig W. Anderson, advertising manager, all of Copenhagen; and Knud Sorensen, president of Plumrose of U. S. A., Niels Hoelvald, sales manager; Peter Schou, product manager, and Paul Governor, product manager.

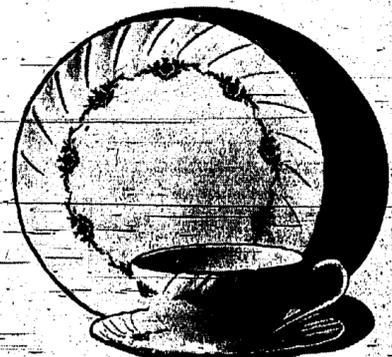
The discussions will take place at Plumrose of U. S. A.'s headquarters in Springfield Industrial Park.

The Copenhagen group will also participate in the American sister company's "attack" on supermarkets from coast to coast a dinner for 100 prominent food brokers. Held in conjunction with the National Food Brokers Association's annual convention at the New York Hilton, the "attack" will be subtle but undoubtedly effective... for in this case the Danes are using a persuasive Danish menu as their weapon. It includes entrees "moerbrad med svekker," "thisted suppe," and

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TUSCANY. New pattern. Magnificent formal design encrusted in 24 kt. gold on off-white. Elegant! 5 pc. place setting \$32.95



MUSETTE. Graceful floral design in muted tones of green and lavender. Fluted edges, accented with rims of platinum. 5 pc. place setting \$28.95

Lenox China from *S. Marsh & Sons*

Lenox China from *S. Marsh & Sons*

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS



Dress Pattern No. 3308. Made For-Each Other. Here are two separate patterns that form the perfect ensemble. No. 3308, a basic dress in sizes 12 to 20; size 14 takes 2 1/4 yards of 44-inch fabric. No. 3309, an easy-to-make coat in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 takes 2 3/4 yards of 54-inch fabric.

Needlework Pattern No. 1140. Crocheted Vest. This crocheted vest is done in one piece and works up quickly. The stitch is a pretty one and the sizes are 30 to 46. Ask for Pattern No. 1140.

Send 50 cents for New Needlework Book. Contains free, stole pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Send 40¢ for each dress pattern. 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 5¢ for each pattern for third class mailing and 15¢ for each pattern for 11¢ class mailing) to: ALDREY, LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

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- Permanent
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Daily 9:30-7:30 Thurs. Evn. 7-9

HOURS: Sat. 9-5 Closed Wed.

357 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN DR 9-4155 Near Theatre

Another Realty Corner sale: Property at 29 Kipling Avenue, Springfield sold for Mr. Jesse Halprin. This sale was arranged by Kathleen Wood, an associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.

ORDER NOW for CHRISTMAS WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA (For prices & terms call) DORIS DALLAS - 333-7171

New fact booklet of Women Voters

"The New Jersey Citizen's Facts and Date Book," a publication of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, is now available for 1968. Mrs. Harry Einstein, president of the Springfield League, announced this week.

The date book this year features a new month-at-a-glance format, designed to simplify monthly activity planning. The pocket-size diary contains pertinent information about registration and voting, as well as the names of the 120 newly-elected members of the New Jersey legislature. A map of the state showing the senatorial districts by counties is also included.

According to Mrs. Einstein, "This handy League publication annually reaches large numbers of school teachers, businessmen, housewives, and students, and finds its way into many Christmas stockings." She urged anyone who is interested in obtaining one or more copies to call Mrs. Leo Newman at 379-5735.

Charm course set in spring semester

A beauty and charm course conducted by Mrs. Sam Kud of Springfield, a former model and instructor at the John Robert Powe School, will be offered again by the Jonathan Dayton Regional Adult School during the spring semester.

The material covered in this course includes techniques of cosmetic application, skin care, posture improvement and the fundamentals of good clothes sense.

Registration for the Adult School classes will take place on Jan. 30 and 31 between 7 and 9 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

OBITUARIES

COATES—On Nov. 26, Annette Kane, of Allentown, Pa., formerly of Springfield.

TRIOLO—On Nov. 27, Mae D., of 52 Woodcrest circle.

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Local girl at Gimbel's

Miss Lynne Feuerstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Feuerstein of 148 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, is working at Gimbel Brothers Department Store, New York City, in a six week cooperative project as part of her course of study at the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising of New York City.

Miss Feuerstein graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is enrolled in LIM's two-year program. The Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, with an enrollment of almost 300 students at 12 East 53rd st., New York City, is a 28-year-old school which trains young women for executive careers in fashion, advertising, selling, display, administration, buying, speech, executive development, store operation, textiles and non-textiles and merchandising.

<p>BENNETT, Frank H.—Briar Township High School. Honor student ranking at the top of his class. National Honor Society. Honors programs in Math and English. School band. Baseball manager. member of the E.T.A. This summer represented his school at New Jersey Boys' State.</p>	<p>FARNUM, Richard A.—Hanover Park High School. National Honor Society. President of the student council and chairman of the Campus Carnival Committee. Basketball and football. Member of the Hanover Park Rifle Club and of the Junior Corps at Morristown Memorial Hospital.</p>	<p>FOLK, Thomas R.—Delaware Valley Regional High School. National Honor Society. Distinguished honor roll every marking period of his high school career. Student assembly director of the student council and treasurer of his class. Basketball, football and track.</p>	<p>GAROFF, Stephen—Red Bank High School. National Honor Society. Represented his school at National Science Day at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Talented violinist. member of the school orchestra, concert master and a member of the State Region 2 orchestra for two years. Life Scout and for three years a senior patrol leader.</p>
<p>GRIFFIN, John J.—Washington High School. National Honor Society. Vice president of the student council and president of the sophomore class. Baseball, basketball and football. Member of the Chess Club and Key Club.</p>	<p>HUYETT, John D.—Sparta High School. Honor student 4 years. Member of the staff of school newspaper and of the school's literary publication. Member of the American Field Service and school Ski Club. Served on the student council.</p>	<p>RAGULA, Richard J.—St. Mary's High School. National Honor Society. JV and varsity basketball. Member of the Forensic Club, Literary Journalism Club, German and English Assemblies, and school Glee Club. Served as classroom president.</p>	<p>These seven students are now in Chicago representing their counties at the National Youth Conference on the Atom.</p> <p>For three days, they, along with other outstanding high school scholars and leaders from all over the country, will be exploring the peaceful uses of the atom. These boys are among the best we've got, and we at Jersey Central Power & Light-New Jersey Power & Light take great pride in sponsoring their attendance at the conference.</p>

Amusement News

'Enter Venus' set by Triangle Club

The Princeton University Triangle Club will open its 79th season with four performances of "Enter Venus" in Princeton on the evenings of Dec. 7, 8 and 9 and the afternoon of Dec. 9.

The original book and score were prepared by a group of undergraduate writers and composers, among them Barry Miles, a Princeton junior. The show is directed and choreographed by professionals Milton Lyon and Peter Hamilton.

Two Towers built for 'Bible' picture

Art director Mario Chiari, who is a professional architect, worked out his design of the Tower of Babel for "The Bible," now playing at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, from archaeological research. He constructed a building 125 feet high, which had to bear the weight of 3,500 extras swarming all over it. It was constructed of thousands of tubular steel pipes covered with plastic and plaster. To get a variety of shots needed for the episode in "The Bible," two towers of Babel were built—one in Italy and one in Egypt on the Sahara Desert.

FRIDAY-DEADLINE

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

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Inv.)—**BONNIE AND CLYDE**, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., Sat., 7:10, 10:50; Sun., 2:35, 6:20, 10: Woman Times Seven, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:50; Fri., Sat., 9:10; Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 8:25.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.)—**THE BIBLE**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Wed., Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 2, 7:30.

CRANFORD—**MURDERERS' ROW**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:10; Sat., 5:05, 8:40; Sun., 4:50, 8:30; **SILENCERS**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Sat., 6:50, 10:25; Sun., 6:40, 10:15; **MANGLED FLINTSTONE**, Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:15; **TO SIR, WITH LOVE**, Wed., 2, 7:15, 9:15.

MILLBURN—**THE SOUND OF MUSIC**, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 8; Fri., 1:30, 8:30; Sat., 2, 5:30, 9; Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:15.

ORMONT (E.O.)—**THE FAMILY WAY**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:13, 7:43, 9:56; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:28, 5:36, 7:54, 10:12; feature, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:43; Sat., Sun., 3:13, 5:26, 7:44, 10:02.

PLAZA (Linden)—**THE FAMILY WAY**, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:45, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

UNION (Union-Center)—**TO SIR, WITH LOVE**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:20, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 5:10, 7:30, 9:30; **MANGLED FLINTSTONE**, Sat., Sun., 1, 3.

'Bonnie and Clyde' held third week

"Bonnie and Clyde," movie version of the story of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, continues for a third week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. The picture, which stars Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Michael J. Pollard, Gene Hackman and Estelle Parsons, was photographed in color and directed by Arthur Penn.

The associate feature at the Art is "Woman Times Seven," starring Shirley MacLaine, Alan Arkin, Rossano Brazzi, Michael Caine, Vittorio Gassman and Peter Sellers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Fruit	26. Mexican	light
2. Indian	27. Heavens	cheers
3. Imaginative	28. Imaginative	stand
4. Fragrance	29. Blotchy	24. Large
5. Astute	30. Rope with	worm
6. Type of	31. Running	28. Select-
architect	32. Melodies	ing
33. Phoebe	33. Hereditary	30. Steps
wonder	34. Factor	31. Beats
34. Solenn	35. Aquatic	32. Ice mass
35. The	36. Spout	33. Aquatic
holme oak	37. Raven or	bird
36. Distant	38. Knowledge	34. Otherwise
37. Like	39. Writings	35. Mother of
38. Unac-	40. Measure	36. Large
counted	41. Ocean	wine oak
39. Sling	42. Cattle	37. Female
around	43. Top	38. Female
40. Whirly-	44. Uncooked	39. Female
birds	45. Church	40. Ohio
41. God of	46. Branch	41. Ohio
war	47. Relative	42. college
42. Relative	48. cow	43. college
43. Indian	49. Pithy	44. Pithy
44. coin: abbr.	50. Cuckoo	45. Cuckoo
50. Britain's	51. Herring	46. Herring
ancient	52. Evils	47. Evils
inhabitant	53. mation-	48. mation-
51. Barium:	54. sym-	49. sym-
52. Hind	55. Marble	50. Marble
53. Meadow	56. Flooring	51. Flooring
	57. Bull	52. Bull

Newlyweds' problems seen in 'The Family Way'

By BEA SMITH
An honest, forthright approach to the basic problems of newlyweds, is touched upon in "The Family Way," current British film showing at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, and the new Plaza Theater, Linden.

The Warner Brothers Technicolor movie, scripted by Bill Naughton and produced and directed by Roy and John Boulting, concerns two extremely sensitive young people (Hayley Mills and Hywel Bennett), who are very much in love, but whose lives are handed about by well-meaning parents, friends and relatives. The two, who begin their lives together in the home of the groom's parents, amid noisy

guests, drunken pranks and bad jokes, are unable to consummate their marriage. The problems begin to mount, and the young pair are caught up hopelessly in the ensuing whirlpool of gossip, advice and general indiscretion.

Miss Mills and Bennett are excellent in their roles. And there is comic relief by a superb

supporting cast including John Mills (Hayley's real father, who plays her father-in-law), Marjorie Rhodes, Murray Head, Avril Angers, Liz Frazer, Wilfred Pickles, John Comber and Barry Foster.

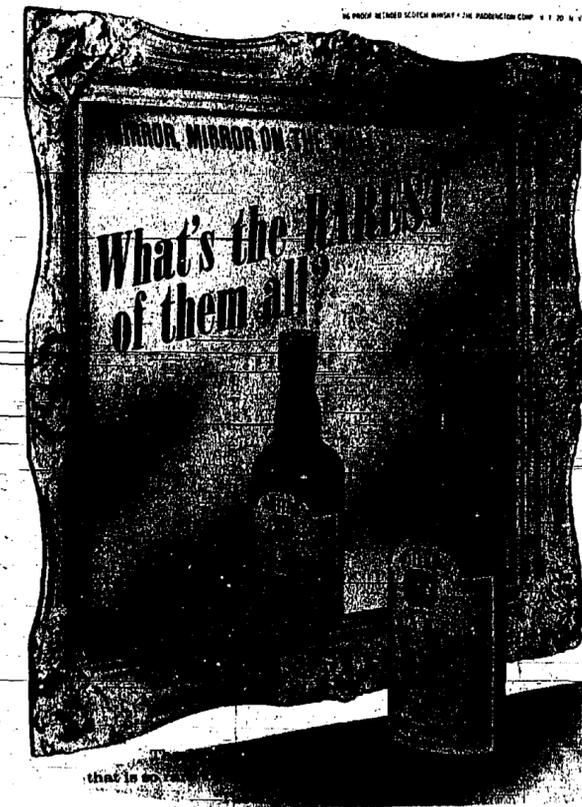
The musical score, written by Paul McCartney of The Beatles, is effective.

Princeton director will host TV shows

Arthur Lithgow, executive director of Princeton's McCarter Repertory Theater, will act as moderator, while Dick Huber of Princeton, hosts three Monday evening television programs on the WNDT-TV, Channel 13 series, "New Jersey Speaks for Itself." The shows will be televised live, this Monday, Dec. 11 and 18, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Sara Ribbins is the series' producer and Ivan Cury, director.

The programs are aimed at the student and the professional actor. They will feature discussion and experimentation between students and members of McCarter's professional acting company.

On Monday, Anne Gee Byrd will join students in tackling the importance of gesture to an actor's portrayal of a character. George Hearn will deal with entrances and exits to and from the stage on Dec. 11.



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NEWSPAZA

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Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Michael J. Pollard, Gene Hackman, Estelle Parsons
Art Theater, Irvington Center

Bonnie and Clyde
held third week
Art Theater, Irvington Center

SPREE
An escape from reality
Ambeys

THE BIBLE
The Beginning
Color by Deluxe
Bellevue Theater

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THE BIBLE
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Calendar for hunting, fishing through January announced

A New Jersey sportsman's calendar for late 1967 and early 1968 was announced this week by Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Highlights of this period are the small game hunting season, now in full swing as is waterfowl hunting, the firearm deer season, December 4-9, and the ice fishing season which ushers in the new year. Licensed hunters and anglers should consult current compendium of New Jersey Game and Fish Laws for detailed regulations. Dates are as follows:

OPEN NOW -- Small game hunting (includes rabbit, pheasant, quail, squirrel, grouse, chukar partridge, fox, also woodchuck with shotgun or bow). Woodcock hunting; duck hunting (federal duck stamp required); sea duck hunting; brant and geese hunting (federal duck stamp required); racoon hunting; hunting on semi-wild preserves as licensed; hunting on commercial preserves as licensed; trapping muskrat, raccoon and mink in area north and west of U.S. 1 (except State Wildlife Management Areas); snipe, coot and gallinule hunting; salt water fishing for all species; fresh water

fishing in unfrozen waters for all species (except Round Valley Reservoir and trout in Delaware River).

FRIDAY, DEC. 1 -- Trapping season opens in southern N.J. at 6 a.m. for above species (except State Wildlife Management Areas).

SATURDAY, DEC. 2 -- Small game season closes one half hour after sunset (fox encountered by deer-hunters may be taken). Raccoon season closes one hour before following sunrise.

MONDAY, DEC. 4 -- Firearm deer and bear season opens at 7 a.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9 -- Deer and bear season closes at 5 p.m. Woodcock season closes at sunset.

MONDAY, DEC. 11 -- Small game season re-opens at sunrise. Raccoon season re-opens one hour after sunset.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15 -- Raccoon season closed this and following night.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16 -- Special Permit deer season 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; only permit holders may carry firearms in woods and fields (Duck stamp holders allowed on waterfowl marshes with proper shot). Small game hunting closed this one day.

MONDAY, DEC. 18 -- Small game hunting resumes at sunrise; raccoon one hour after sunset.

SATURDAY, DEC. 23 -- Regular duck season closes at sunset (geese and brant remain open, also sea ducks in Atlantic Ocean; note scap below). Snipe, coot and gallinule seasons close at sunset.

MONDAY, DEC. 25 -- Special Scap season opens one half hour before sunrise.

FRIDAY, DEC. 29 -- Season on geese and brant closes at sunset.

SATURDAY, DEC. 30 -- Pheasant hunting



COLLEGE FUND GIFT -- Colman S. Ives, left, director of Industrial relations of Schering Corporation, Bloomfield and Union pharmaceutical manufacturer, presents Schering Foundation check for \$3,000 to Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of the United Negro College Fund. In the center is Miss Anne Attridge, executive secretary of the Schering Foundation.

closes one half hour after sunset (other small game remains open).

SUNDAY, DEC. 31 -- Striped bass fishing

Fried says psychiatric clinic has saved county \$60,000

The emergency and out-patient psychiatric services provided for the emotionally disturbed by the Union County Psychiatric Clinic saved the county \$60,000 in the first 10 months of 1967, Freeholder Arthur C. Fried said this week.

The saving was achieved, Fried explained, by the clinic's treatment of many county residents "which made it unnecessary for them to be admitted or cared for at the State Mental Hospital in Marlboro at county expense."

The \$60,000 figure, Fried said, was reported to him by the hospital's director, Dr. Robert Nanno.

The freeholder said this information came to his attention while making a study of the clinic's request for \$100,000 from the county

next year. The clinic told Fried that this amount, which is an increase of \$60,000 from the current year, was required to continue its present psychiatric services from its five locations in the county.

Benjamin H. Haddock of Fanwood, the clinic's executive director, told Fried that the clinic had been assisted in past years by substantial federal grants which will not be available next year. "These funds must be replaced if we are to maintain our regular level of service," Haddock said.

He added, "As present we have the services of a psychiatrist one day a week at our treatment center in Overlook Hospital, Summit, and two days a week at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. It is imperative that we have a full time psychiatrist at each hospital to handle the case load."

Want To Know About SOFT WATER? Call and see...

HEY CULLIGAN MAN!

Your Culligan Man... a man who cares!

MU-8-1600 2947 ROUTE 22 UNION

YES! We have economy-priced retreads too... with the same style tread design!

Firestone Town & Country WINTER TREADS

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

2 FOR \$25.25

PLUS 37¢ to 57¢ per tire Fed. Excise Tax, Sales tax and 2 trade-in tires of same size off your car.

WHITEWALLS or BLACKWALLS Larger sizes only 2 for \$28

ANY SIZE LISTED

7.75-14	7.00-14	6.70-15	7.00-13
7.50-14	6.95-14	7.35-15	6.50-13
7.35-14	7.75-15	6.50-15	6.00-13

CLIP THIS COUPON

With This Coupon

FIRESTONE FRIGITONE ANTI-FREEZE

\$1.29

Per Gallon Carry-Out Price

Offer Expires 12/2/67

Firestone Volume 6 your favorite Christmas Music

Custom 12-track LP Album starring Jack Jones, Roberto Peters, Vienna Choir Boys... including many familiar carols, Silent Night, Dear Old Christmas, Hark! The Herald Angels, and many others.

\$1.00 Limit one of this price

CLIP THIS COUPON

with this Coupon Buy 3 Mono-Matic Shock Absorbers At Our Low Everyday Price... And Get Fourth Shock No Charge.

Offer Expires 12/2/67

Your Safety is Our Business at Firestone! New Jersey's Most Complete Tire Service

SOMERSET SERVICE (FORMERLY BELL TIRE)

ROUTE 22 & SPRINGFIELD RD., UNION

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK • DAILY TILL 9 P.M. SAT. TILL 4 P.M. • MU-8-5620

Trailside sets ski film

"Ski Country - U.S.A.," a color, sound movie will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Natural and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, this Sunday at 3 p.m.

The film, a "travelogue, takes the viewer on a ski trip in the western part of the United States visiting eight major ski areas near Denver.

On Monday, Dec. 4; Tuesday, Dec. 5; Wednesday, Dec. 6; and Thursday, Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. each day, Donald W. Mayes, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "The Honeybee." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides, and admission is free.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, view the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled programs.

Offer choice of two hikes

The members of the Union County Hiking Club will have a choice of two hikes being offered this weekend.

On Saturday, Robert Gasser, will lead a 14-mile hike in the area of Sliver State Park in Pennsylvania. The hike will include some walking along the Pennsylvania Canal with a trek through two covered bridges. Contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission for the meeting place of this hike.

On Sunday, Leo and Frudy Zappo will lead a 12-mile hike in the Wyonokio Mountains in northern New Jersey. The group will meet at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

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

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION

UNION COUNTY

DOCKET # 1578-66

PELUSKI SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Corporation of the State of New Jersey Plaintiff,

vs.

ANGELO SIMONELLI, ET ALs, Defendants

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the docketed writ of execution to me directed I shall execute for sale by public vendue, in Room 9-B, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 6th day of December, 1967, at two (2) o'clock in the afternoon of said day,

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Being known and designated as Lot 88, Block 63-C, on "Map of Springfield, Township of Springfield, Union Co., N. J.," dated October 20, 1958, prepared by Thomas B. DeWitt, Engineers and Surveyors, Union, N. J., and filed December 2, 1958, in the Union County Register's Office as Map No. 817-P.

Being commonly known as 22 Eton Place, Springfield, New Jersey.

There is due against the above premises with interest from October 1, 1967, \$12,500.00, interest from January 26, 1967 and \$7,245.00 with interest from October 14, 1967 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjust this sale.

RALPH DISCICILLO, Sheriff

WILLIAM R. McLELLIN, ATTY.

Office: Room 9-B, 16, 21, 30, 1967, (Phone 1518-40)

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and other Respiratory Diseases

R&S HOME AUTO REMCO MARK KAMAR IDEAL

TOP NAME TOYS AT DEEP CUT PRICES

HERE SHE IS! giggles

The Happiest Doll in the World! PRESS HER HANDS TOGETHER - SHE COOKS HER HEAD, ROLLS HER EYES AND GIGGLES!

18.00 VALUE **7.77** LIMIT ONE

Her slim face is framed by a rich, long bob that can be shampooed & set. She is wearing a "Mod" knit & corded. When a perfect companion, she is so glib! 1:1017

SHE'S 18" TALL

NEW! NEW! MATTTEL'S TWIST & TURN "BARBIE" SHE'S LIFELIKE

5.00 VALUE **2.66** LIMIT ONE

11 1/2 INCHES TALL WITH SWIM SUIT AND POSING STAND

Simply elegant! With a twist'n turn waist & flexible bendable legs. A lovely lace-trimmed red & white swimsuit. Colors: Red & Spangly. A-1140

THE TOPPLING TOWER

IDEAL CAREFUL

FASCINATING GAME 5 Ft. Tall - 4 Stories High FUN WINNING OR LOSING!

8.00 VALUE **3.96** LIMIT ONE

Each player gets his instructions from the spinner, then required to move one matching pillar from the tower without toppling it. 1:2900

LAYAWAY TODAY.

EMENEE MR. PEANUT AS SEEN ON TV

7.00 VALUE **3.69** LIMIT ONE

ACTUALLY MAKES PEANUT BUTTER

Put peanuts in top of head, turn crank, & out comes peanut butter. Complete with peanuts, spreader, jar, pan scoop & paper cups. E-3070

GET YOURS TODAY

REMCO MIDGET MIKE BATTERY OPERATED JEEP

Metallized parts show like chrome. Soft rubber wheels. Uses 2 "A" batteries. A bottom-weight jeep that performs like a heavy-weight tank! R-777

1.93 LIMIT ONE

IDEAL BATMAN PUPPET THEATER

WITH ALL THREE PUPPETS: BATMAN, ROBIN and The JOKER. 5.00 Value

1.44 LIMIT 2

IDEAL KABOOM GAME

Players can "punch-up" their score by making sure that their turn does not break balloon. Complete with Kaboom balloon machine, bag of variegated balloons, and score-keeper. 1:2435

5.50 Value **2.88** LIMIT 1

FISHER-PRICE CHATTER TELEPHONE

Sturdy wood, plastic base & receiver with spiral cord. Whistle-pulled, "chatter" chatters, & eyes roll up & down. 19-247

2.50 VALUE **1.47** LIMIT 1

HURRY TO R&S FOR THESE FANTASTIC HOBBY BUYS all DISCOUNT PRICED!

TESTORS MODELERS FINISHING KIT

1.45 VALUE **69¢** LIMIT 1

INCLUDES: 7 tubes paint, 2 tubes plastic cement, and brush

EXCITING HOBBY KITS

2.00 VALUE **99¢** EACH

CHOOSE FROM AURORA RAT PATROL OR LOST IN SPACE

MINIATURE CAR CARRYING CASE

4.00 VALUE **1.93** LIMIT 1

Holds 25 cars with built-in garage play area.

1968 AMT CAR KITS

YOUR CHOICE OF COUGAR, MUSTANG or CONTINENTAL

2.00 VALUE **99¢** EACH

COLOR PHOTO WITH SANTA 99¢

UNION: ROUTE 22 (Opposite Flagship) Parking For 800 Cars

IRVINGTON CENTER: 1096 Clinton Ave. (Opposite Terminal)

OPEN EYES AND SUN.

LAYAWAY or TAKE HOME on EASY CREDIT

3 from Springfield study astronomy

Three Springfield residents are among 322 persons enrolled in a 10-week course, "What's Up There?—An Introduction to Astronomy," at the Sperry Observatory on the Union College campus in Cranford.

The basic astronomy course is being offered as part of "Operational Astronomy: The Earth and Beyond," a project of the Cranford public

school system being financed with a federal grant under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 during the 1967-68 school year.

Springfield residents enrolled in the course are Raymond Lenhart, Doris Ruff and Edward Harback.

The course includes laboratory experiences for all students, using the 12-and-half inch reflector-telescope and the six-inch refractor telescope in the Sperry Observatory. It covers such areas as the universe, motions and physical characteristics of planets, meteors, comets and stars, and how professional astronomers go about finding out "what's up there."



UP THE LADDER—Former New Jersey Gerald Harmsen (right), who participated last week in a management training seminar conducted by Worthington Corporation in Newark, is shown with Fred O. Snyder, Worthington general sales manager; Harmsen, former Springfield resident, recently was transferred to the Kansas City office to become sales manager there.

New "Fast Beat" ETERNA: MATIO
from S. Marsh & Sons

Incredibly accurate, thin, attractive

S. Marsh & Sons
FINE JEWELERS SINCE 1904
MILWAUKEE, N. J. MILWAUKEE, N. J.
265 Mountain Ave. 149 Market St.
DR 5 2100 MA 3 2770

LOOK ALL WAYS BEFORE CROSSING

WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education office at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Tuesday, December 12, 1967, at 1:00 P.M., and will be opened immediately thereafter, for the following:

RECONDITIONING ATHLETIC SHOES

Bids must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name of the bidder and (3) clearly marked "BID FOR Title of Work" and date and time of opening. (3) delivered or mailed to the above place on or before the hour specified. Bids not so submitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and award contracts in part or in whole, if deemed in the best interests of the District to do so.

Plans, Specifications and Form of Proposal may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, or at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 100 Springfield, New Jersey.

By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1
Lester J. Fredericks, Secretary
Springfield, New Jersey
Springfield Leader, Nov. 30, 1967 (Fee \$7.00)

Youngsters launch campaign to cut movie prices for teens

Lower movie prices for teenagers is the goal of a campaign launched this month by a group of Springfield youngsters, spearheaded by Andrea Katz and Susan Greenberg. They issued an appeal for the cooperation of the parents of Springfield in our attempt to achieve more realistic admission prices for the young teenagers.

They have also sent copies of a petition to theater owners in nearby towns. The petition declares:

"We the undersigned, who are all in the seventh and eighth grade and have reached our 12th birthday, are of the opinion that the adult price for theater admission is prohibitive for young teenagers. All of us can recall instances when we did not attend excellent movies, such as 'The Sound of Music' because of the price. Other movies, such as 'A Man for All Seasons,' would be of educational value but because of the

Mrs. Joanna Doerr dies, Requiem Mass tomorrow

Mrs. Joanna Doerr, head of the mathematics department at Irvington High School, died Monday in East Orange General Hospital. She had been at her desk through Wednesday, so that news of her death came as a shock to her students and fellow teachers. The high school flag was dropped to half staff in her memory.

A High Mass of Requiem will be offered tomorrow at St. James Church in Springfield, with the funeral from the Galante Funeral Home, 2800 Morris Ave., Union. Burial will be in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

Christmas reading planned by society

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Christmas meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Presbyterian Parish House. Agnes Sligh Turnbull, a resident of Maplewood, will give a reading of her book, "Little Christmas." Mrs. Turnbull, well known author, has also written "The Rolling Years," "A Day in My Dawn," "Highway," "Mantles" and "Good Memory," among others.

Several holiday musical selections will be sung by tenor Walter Schaefer, formerly of the choir of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New York City. A Christmas tea will be served, following the meeting, in the downstairs dining room of the Parish House.

Spanish tour set, includes Granada

A few reservations are available for a Summit YWCA-sponsored trip to Spain in the spring of this year. Limited to a group of no more than 22 persons, the tour of Spain will be led by Mrs. Carmen Jimenez Friedman, a native of Madrid and teacher of Spanish at the YWCA for six years. YWCA membership is required for persons interested in joining a congenial group of men and women.

Dates for the trip are April 22 through May 13. Plans include a "TWA Flight to Madrid, then flights to Seville, Barcelona and Palma. Bus tours will be made from Madrid to Toledo, El Escorial, Avila, and Segovia. From Seville the group will travel to Cordova, Granada, and Malaga. Sites to be visited from Barcelona are Montserrat and Costa Brava.

Complete details about the trip may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. J.J. Hennessey, young adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

To publicity chairman:
Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Postmaster warns deadlines nearing for Christmas mail

Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio this week reminded Springfield residents of the deadline dates for the mailing of Christmas cards and gifts.

"Gifts for servicemen serving overseas must now be sent by airmail and mailed before Dec. 11 to insure delivery by Christmas Day,"

the postmaster warned. He also advised that gifts weighing less than five lbs and which are being sent by law via air on a space available basis must be mailed immediately because tomorrow, Dec. 1, is the deadline.

In order to assure delivery by Christmas day, he said, the following deadlines must be heeded:

Gifts to distant states via surface mails, Dec. 4; cards to distant states via surface mails, Dec. 10; cards and gifts to nearby points, Dec. 13; domestic airmail cards and gifts, Dec. 19.

"It is important that these deadlines be adhered to so that delivery may be assured for Christmas," the postmaster stated.

REINETTE'S GIFT TO YOU!

A BLANK CHECK*
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING

With Your Purchase of any of the following, you may deduct check amount!

- Any SNOWSUIT \$5.00 Check
- Any COAT \$5.00 Check
- Any DRESS \$5.00 Check
- Any SWEATER \$1.00 Check

Expires Dec. 10, 1967

REINETTE'S 246 Morris Ave. Springfield DR 9-5135

Infants Toddlers Girlswear 3-14 Boyswear 4-7 Teen & Junior Shop Boy's Shop Sizes 8-20

SYLVAN SANTA SHOPS

FLAME RESISTANT NATURAL LOOKING CHRISTMAS TREES

Prices start at \$9.88

- Many styles and sizes
- 10 year guarantee
- Easy to assemble
- Complete with metal stand
- Easy to store
- Can be used with regular or Italian light strings

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. - 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Saturday - 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Sunday - 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

If you'd like to read why so many people have converted their homes to electric heat, have we got a book for you!

Here's a brief preview:

"Electric Heat added extra space"
"When we converted to electric heat and took out our old furnace, we were able to add an extra bedroom and gain additional storage space in the basement," says Mrs. John Roberts of Island Heights, N. J.

"Electric Heat gave us a thermostat in every room"
"For us electric heat is perfect," says Mr. Andrew Krill of Bayville, N. J. "My wife sets the thermostat in her sewing room at 63°, I keep the living room at 75°. We like the bedroom warm during the day and then turn down the heat at night. To me, electric heat is also a little cheaper to operate than other systems."

"Electric Heat Cheaper to Install!"
"We wanted modern heat, that's why we went all electric," says Mrs. Charles Applegate of Wayville, N. J. "Actually, we found electric heat cheaper to install than other systems. It's cleaner, too. You don't have to paint as often."

THE CONVERTED TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME OF MR. & MRS. J. N. ROBERTS:
8 Rooms—3 Baths—2336 Sq. Ft. Family of Seven \$41 Average Monthly Electric Bill for heating, 8 major appliances, lighting and all other uses.

THE CONVERTED TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME OF MR. & MRS. A. KRILL:
4 Rooms—1 Bath—873 Sq. Ft. Family of Two \$16 Average Monthly Electric Bill for heating, 3 major appliances, lighting and all other uses.

THE CONVERTED TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME OF MR. & MRS. C. APPLAGATE:
7 Rooms—1 Bath—980 Sq. Ft. Family of Three \$25 Average Monthly Electric Bill for heating, 4 major appliances, lighting and all other uses.

Thousands of New Jersey families have already converted their homes to Electric Heat. For many different reasons. We've gathered some of them together in a book called, "There's no match for flameless electric heating." It has a lot of other important information, too: facts and figures about cost, and the types of electric heating systems. So if your old heating system is about to give out—or if you just want the best for your family—get the facts about flameless electric heat. Just drop a line to "No Match", Room 214, P.O. Box 55, Morristown, New Jersey 07960.

Jersey Central Power & Light / New Jersey Power & Light

Spanish tour set, includes Granada

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Complete details about the trip may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. J.J. Hennessey, young adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

To publicity chairman:
Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Santa will be on The Mall at Short Hills every day from 10 to 5, with an hour out for lunch.

Bring the kids out to see that great, big, lovable guy. He'll have a Mall Christmas Coloring Book for everyone.

When Santa flew in by helicopter last Friday, the Mall Christmas season was officially declared open. To celebrate all the joys, delights and traditions of Christmas, we're presenting a full schedule of holiday excitement.

Weekday evenings, (7:30-8), caroling groups from local high schools will be on the Mall:

- December 7: Chatham Senior High
- December 8: Whippany Park High
- December 11: Bernards High
- December 12: Millburn Senior High
- December 13: New Providence High
- December 14: Summit High
- December 15: Madison High
- December 18: Governor Livingston
- December 19: Delbarton
- December 20: Jonathan Dayton

The New Jersey Symphony String Quartet will give a Yuletide concert in the Short Hills Room, Thurs., Dec. 21, at 8 pm. There will be no charge.

Call 379-7252 for reservations. The concert is presented in cooperation with the Franklin Lakes Stereo Center.

There will be a Coloring Book Contest for tots up to ten. And there will be the splendid and beautiful of our traditional Christmas trees—decked in lights—plus colorful music-box figures from around the world.

Join us in spreading holiday cheer. Visit the Mall. You'll find exciting things to do, to give, to share, to learn, to cherish.

New Jersey's Fifth Avenue in the Suburbs, Morris & Essex Turnpike (Route 24) at John F. Kennedy Parkway. Most stores: Monday thru Friday (11-9, Saturday 11-5).

THE MALL at Short Hills



JUNIOR MISS HOPEFULS—These 20 young women will take part in the Eastern Union County Junior Miss Pageant on Sunday evening at the Hillside High School auditorium. The pageant is sponsored by the Hillside Jaycees. The girls, all high school seniors in Elizabeth, Hillside and Union, will compete for a college scholarship and entry in the New Jersey State Junior Miss Pageant. Fifth from left in the middle row is Marguerite Ard of Springfield, a student at the Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, and sixth from left in the same row is Jo Anne Messineo of Union High School. Others pictured are: Front row, left to right, Romie Ragoff, Diane Stromenger, Geraldine Lordi, Charlotte McHaffy, Jenny Peckerman, Sherry Watson and Charlotte Sincavage. Middle row, Jill Schneider, Libby Heskin, Ann Large, who is not participating, Patricia Smith, Carmen Washington, Ruth Paine and Marjorie Pickard. Rear row, Jacquelin Little, Tina Padas, Erdine O'Donnell, who is not participating, and Cynthia Fair.

Sen. Hughes states she is 'mystified' by Springfield mail on school book bill

State Senator Mildred Barry Hughes (D-Union) this week stated that she is "mystified" over a flood of mail from Springfield that is taking her to task for allegedly sponsoring a bill she has had nothing to do with.

The measure, A-616, sponsored by Assemblyman Frank X. McDermott (R-Warrenton) and others, is known as the textbook bill because it would set up a system whereby the state would buy school books and then lend them to

pupils and teachers in public, private and parochial schools, she declared. "The flood of mail started a few weeks before the November election and has not stopped since," Sen. Hughes said. "There were a few letters from towns outside Springfield but nearly all were from that municipality. Many of the letters have been addressed in the same handwriting and many are on two types of similar paper," Senator Hughes said. "These facts and several others indicate that the entire situation was inspired. Whether this is so or not, the letter senders certainly are misinformed."

Sen. Hughes pointed out that the McDermott-sponsored bill has been tied up in committee in the Assembly all year and has not even been discussed in the legislature. It is certain to die with the expiration of the 1967 legislative session, she said.

"Why such a dead bill should suddenly become an inspiration for a concerted letter-writing campaign is difficult to understand," Sen. Hughes said. "It is especially mystifying because I had nothing to do with it."

"I have always taken pride in answering mail but this volume of letters is an imposition," Sen. Hughes recalled that the mail started to come in shortly after Assemblyman McDermott issued a news release in which he criticized the bill. She said that at first she was surprised to see the assemblyman slipping his own proposal, but then she recalled that after he had sponsored and had voted for A-21, the school busing bill, he called it a "horrendous" law.

"At any rate," Senator Hughes said, "I still am getting mail and some of it is nasty. If I were not a lady, I'd send all of it to Assemblyman McDermott."

Opposition to the school book bill by Parent-Teacher Associations and other groups in Springfield followed a vote by the State PTA Congress in October expressing its opposition to the bill and calling on local groups to take the same action.

BOTANICAL GARDENS

The New York Botanical Gardens, founded in 1891, occupies 230 acres of Bronx Park adjacent to Pelham Parkway. An 11 greenhouse Main Conservatory features colorful, seasonal shows and permanent exhibits of palms and jungle plants, desert plants, ferns, tropical economic plants and orchids.

Radiation-produced vaccines used on parasitic diseases

Joint efforts are being made by the International Atomic Energy Agency and the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United States to use nuclear techniques for study and control of parasitic diseases.

Parasitic diseases have debilitating effects on both animals and men, especially in developing areas of the world. Although medical treatment and other control measures have been partially successful in several cases, the major problems are far from solved. Attempts have been made to fine a prophylactic vaccination method for human and animal populations but without success. A few years ago, however, irradiation work with some worm parasites resulted in producing worms which could give immunity but were in other respects harmless.

At a recent panel of 20 scientists from 12 different countries and two international organizations, it was learned that the first two vaccines produced by radiation methods, against lungworms in sheep and cattle, are well established veterinary practice in several countries.

Two new radiation vaccines, against gapeworm in poultry and hookworm in dogs, have successfully passed field tests and may appear on the market in the near future. The hook-

worm vaccine is also of considerable interest in human medicine, as it indicates the possibility that a vaccine against the human hookworm may one day become a reality.

An American Heart Association scientist, Dr. Frederick C. Ludwig of San Francisco, is producing Siamese twins in laboratory mice in search of an answer to the question: Can man's life span be increased?

The answer, if found, may have important bearing on medicine's understanding of atherosclerosis, which gets the stage for heart attacks by blocking the coronary arteries nourishing the heart. Dr. Ludwig is studying the effect on aging of parabiosis—the sharing of the same blood circulation—between animals of different ages but of the same genetic strain.

He wants to find out whether the younger animal can protect its older mate from aging, and perhaps, extend its life expectancy—by forestalling the age-related development of atherosclerosis. Atherosclerosis occurs spontaneously in mice but in a form different from that seen in man.

In order to establish the blood tie permanently, Dr. Ludwig joins the young animal with an older one in Siamese fashion. Should the Siamese "twins" in his experimental setup—animals originally of the same genetic make-up—begin to reject each other immunologically, this would lend weight to the "auto-immune" theory which means the body slowly becomes more allergic to itself.

Dr. Ludwig cites studies showing that organs grafted from older to younger genetically identical animals have "youth" extended. These transplants do not undergo aging in the same rate as they would had they remained in the donor. So if the transplanted organs age more slowly, why not the entire organism?

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

Three more New Jersey municipalities will change to new forms of government under the State's Optional Municipal Charter Law in 1969 as a result of voting in this year's General Election. Voters in seven other municipalities authorized charter studies and named commissions of local citizens to explore the desirability of changes in the local government framework.

The November voting results, reported in a tabulation released by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, showed that three changes to new OMCL forms will take place on January 1, 1969. Piscataway Township (Middlesex County) adopted the mayor-council form of government and Randolph Township (Morris County) selected the council-

manager plan of government. Both changes were recommended by local charter study commissions. Voters in Washington Boro in Warren County selected a council-manager plan, proposed by direct petition. In three other municipalities voters rejected changes in government forms. They are: Berkeley Heights (Union County), Garfield City (Bergen County), and Lincoln Park Borough (Morris County).

The seven municipalities which selected study commissions under the Optional Municipal Charter Law to examine adequacy of the present government and desirability of change included the Town of Phillipsburg (Warren County) which now has commission type government and the following township, committee-governed municipalities: Evesham (Burlington County); Hamilton and Lawrence Townships (Mercer County); Lacey Township (Ocean County); Washington Township (Bergen County); and West Milford (Passaic County).

At the present time, there are 40 New Jersey municipalities operating under optional government, established in the 1950 State Law which offers voters a choice of modern governmental forms for local adoption.

NJTA monitors developments in the municipal government field as part of its continuing program of research and reporting on organization, operation and finance at all levels of government.

Plan Tupperware party at Five Points YMCA

A Tupperware party will be held in the gym of the Five Points YMCA at 218 Salem St., Union, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ellen Marter of Union is the chairman of the affair, which is open to the public.

A portion of the proceeds will go to the Five Points YMCA to benefit its operating budget. There will be prizes, gifts and games in addition to the Tupperware display.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelon, County Home Economist

USE CARE IN SENDING HOLIDAY COOKIES

If you are planning to send a package of homemade holiday cookies to a fellow in Vietnam, a little extra care will help them to arrive in good condition.

Bar cookies, drop cookies and fruit cookies will travel best. Avoid fragile rolled varieties because they usually will crumble before they reach their destination.

With regard to wrapping materials, use a sturdy packing box and line it with waxed paper. Plenty of filler is essential. Crushed or shredded paper, tissue paper, unsalted and unbuttered popcorn, or a puffed cereal will make excellent fillers.

The cookies need to be wrapped very carefully. The best method is to wrap each cookie separately in waxed paper or transparent plastic wrap. If the space is rather surdy, two cookies can be placed bottom to bottom in pairs and wrapped as one.

In placing the cookies in the box, first cover the bottom of the box with a layer of filler, and cover this with waxed paper.

Proceed to pack the box using alternating layers of filler and cookies, ending with enough filler on the top to act as a padding. The box should be so full that you have to press down in order to close it.

Wrap the box tightly with heavy paper and cover. Plainly address the package with permanent ink. After the ink has dried, painting a thin layer of colorless nail polish over the address will help to prevent smearing. Mark the package perishable and fragile.

The following recipe makes cookies that travel well.

CHOCOLATE CHIP BARS

- 1/3 cup shortening
- 1 1/4 cups brown sugar (packed)
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces (1/2 of 6-oz. package)
- 1/2 cup coarsely broken nuts.

Heat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Mix shortening, sugar and eggs thoroughly. Sift in flour. Stir dry ingredients together; blend into shortening mixture. Stir in chocolate pieces and nuts. Spread in greased square pan, 9 by 9 by one and three quarter inch. Bake 30-35 minutes. When almost cool, cut in bars. Makes 16 bars.

Science Topics

TAKING CHILDREN to a dentist at age two or younger can save them, as teen-agers, from the physical and psychological consequences of bad teeth. A New York University College of Dentistry study also found that early treatment also can save parents and tax-financed government health programs many dollars in dental repair bills.

WOMEN are being attracted to what was until recently a predominantly male occupation—welding. A recent survey indicated that one of every 22 welders employed in the U.S. is a woman. National Cylinder Gas, Chicago, says a woman is becoming welder because they find the job more interesting than other factory work. The company said that welding has also changed from the dirty operation it once was and that new arc welding processes and lightweight equipment can easily be handled by women.

COMPANIES have lost millions of dollars because they failed to apply the findings of the behavioral sciences to the problems of managing people, reports Dean F. Barry, an industrial consultant and author. He said that the future may see a broad growing movement in industry to undertake research into people's behavior on their jobs. Barry holds that industrial psychology, sociology and other social sciences "have failed to divine common explanations about the nature of work." The resulting confusion, he adds, has often perplexed the businessman and other people not thoroughly educated in behavioral sciences.

PHYSICIANS who substitute friendliness for knowledge in treating patients are in reality denying them the critical assistance they need, says a Stanford University study. The study, that the physician of the future must clearly embody both characteristics because his heightened powers will deepen and make even more important the relationship between him and the patient.

FALLOW SOIL retains more moisture when herbicides rather than conventional tillage methods are used to kill weeds, a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist reports. Sub-surface tillage or one-way disking usually succeeds in killing weeds on fallow soil, but moisture levels were lower in test plots given that treatment than on those where herbicides were used to kill the weeds.

THE CANARY ISLANDS gave their name to the best-known of all cage birds—canaries. The first was brought from the island to Europe 400 years ago. Wild canaries are still found on the islands.

LINCOLN IN LATIN

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was translated into Latin and presented on a scroll to the Apostolic Delegation of the Roman Catholic Church in Washington by the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission in 1959.

Conduct citation for Union soldier

U.S. ARMY GERMANY Army Specialist Earl Daniel E. Neroda, 21, son of Emil Neroda of 1526 Brookside dr., Union, N. J., received the Good Conduct Medal Nov. 3 while assigned to the 21st Artillery near Kitzingen, Germany.

Spec. Neroda received the award for exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity in active military service.

Spec. Neroda is a senior wireman assigned to Battery B of the 21st Artillery's 3rd Battalion.

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Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD

MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS JOSEPH T. HOURANI
Today-- 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., adult Bible class, 9:30 p.m., new members meet with session.
Sunday-- 9:30 a.m., Church School; classes for far on 1st 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 worship services. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered at both services. The Rev. Joseph T. Hourani will preach the communion meditation. New members will be received at the 11 o'clock service. Child care provided for pre-school children in the Chapel, 2 p.m., "Every Member Canvass" visitation, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people; discussion on "Is the Bible a Myth?"
Tuesday-- 8 p.m., junior department teachers' preview.
Wednesday-- 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting. Agnes Eligh Turnbull, author, will give a reading of her book, "Little Christmas."

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242-SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARRIN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR
Thursday-- 7 p.m., choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Warren Wurster, director-organist.
Friday-- 6:30 p.m., men's Bible class, father-and-son-banquet.
Sunday-- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship, communion meditation by Pastor West; observance of the Lord's Supper, music by the Senior Choir, 4:30 p.m., orchestra rehearsal, 5:30 p.m., youth meeting; Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service, congregational hymn-singing, special music, and a message from the word of God by Pastor West.
Monday-- 7 p.m., visitation program.
Wednesday-- 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today-- 3:45 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal and study.
Friday-- 7:30 p.m., Church Bowling League, 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild Busy Fingers at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.
Sunday-- 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Trivett Chapel; meditation: "God's Seal of Grace." 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Distribution of Christmas stockings for the Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn, 9:30 a.m., German language service with Theodore Reimlinger preaching. Sacrament of Baptism, 11 a.m., Holy Communion for first Sunday of Advent. Pastor Dewart will be assisted by Ione Lombardi, local preacher. Sermon by Pastor Dewart: "God's Seal of Grace." Communion offering for the Parish Fund which is used by the Pastor to assist persons in need, 4:30 p.m., "Advent Family Night." Each family should bring a box of supper, Dessert and beverage will be served. Advent wreaths will be made by families.
Tuesday-- 8 p.m., official board.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER (ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE); RABBI MARSHALL S. HURWITZ CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Tomorrow-- 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service; sermon topic: "A book review of 'The Rise of David Levinsky,' by Abraham Cahan.
Saturday-- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Debra Sherman will be called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah. Sermon topic: "Sibling Rivalry."
Monday-- 8 p.m., board of trustees meeting.
Tuesday-- 8:30 p.m., joint adult education classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm.

Mrs. Kazin to tell Hadassah chapter about trip to Israel

A first-hand description of post-war Israel will be presented to members of Springfield Chapter of Hadassah at their meeting tonight in Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. Aaron Kazin, vocational education chairman of the chapter, who returned home last week after a three-week visit to Israel, will speak on her experiences there. She will illustrate her talk with color slides.
The travelogue has been arranged to highlight the chapter's annual education meeting. The program, in charge of the program chairman, Mrs. David Schwartz, will also include a "mini-fashion" show arranged by Mrs. Jules Kazin as part of a dress club showing. In addition, Springfield Junior Hadassah members will hold a cake sale.
Forthcoming activities listed by the chapter include a buffet supper and card party to be held Jan. 25; a rummage sale, date to be announced, and a "Blue Box" party in February.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today-- 8 p.m., Adult Choir rehearsal.
Friday-- 4 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal.
Sunday-- 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class, 10:45 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., Waltham League meeting.
Monday-- 4 p.m., Confirmation I, 7:30 p.m., men's Bible class, 8:30 p.m., elders and trustees meeting.
Tuesday-- 4 p.m., Confirmation II, 8 p.m., Sunday School staff.
Wednesday-- 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour, 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DEER PATH MOUNTAINSIDE PASTOR ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.
Today-- 7-8 p.m., confirmation class, 8:15 p.m., annual congregational meeting.
Saturday-- 10:30-11:30 International Christmas Bazaar.
Sunday-- 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8, 11 a.m., morning worship; Advent Communion, 5:30 p.m., Senior Highs, 8 p.m., Men's Brotherhood.
Wednesday-- 9 a.m., intercessory prayers, 9:30 a.m., Bible study.

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 service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Church School teachers' meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

ST. JAMES 4-S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. GOYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLENGER REV. RICHARD NARICONE ASSISTANT PASTORS
Saturday-- 8:30 a.m., Confirmation, 9:30 a.m., and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday-- Masses at 7:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.
Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m., Confessions Monday after Novena devotions. Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK
Sunday-- Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.
Weekdays-- Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m. Holydays-- Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. First Fridays-- Masses at 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous-Medal Novena Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Tuesday-- 8:30 p.m., joint adult education classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm.

TEXAS PASS El Paso, Tex., is named for "Pass of the North," lowest pass through the Rocky Mountains.
ALLEGRO SET For Him \$127.50. For Her \$241.50
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Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"His faith seems pretty good; between slumps, periods of doubt and letdowns."

Schools are given state's guidelines on sex education

The State Department of Education has begun distribution of a booklet giving schools information on establishing and developing sex education programs.
Titled "Guidelines for Developing School Programs in Sex Education," the booklet has been mailed to elementary and secondary school principals and superintendents of schools throughout the state.
The guidelines were written by a committee of physicians and educators headed by Dr. Everett L. Hebel, state director of health, safety and physical education. They were developed at the request of the State Board of Education following its policy statement on sex education earlier this year.
In its statement, the Board recommended that appropriate programs in sex education be developed by New Jersey schools so they might assume their part of "a responsibility which should be shared by the home, church and school."

THE BOOKLET GIVES guidelines for programs from kindergarten to 12th grade in line with the board policy statement which says, "Sex education is a continuing process throughout life and therefore must be planned for during the entire school experience of the child."
Serving on Dr. Hebel's committee were Marvin R. Levy, supervisor of health and safety education; special consultant Dr. Geoffrey W. Esay, Dr. Bernard N. Miller and Dr. Alfred B. Richman, all of the Department of Education; Marjorie Baler, supervisor of girls' health and physical education, New Brunswick; and John Brown, director of health and physical education, Union County Regional High School.
Also, the Rev. Thomas Denticl, St. Bartholomew Church, East Brunswick; Christine L. Lear, assistant professor of health education, Trenton State College; Dr. Harry Oestreich, supervisor of health and physical education, Montclair Public Schools; Mary Lou Otto, health education teacher, Governor Livingston Regional High School.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS 60 BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK
Today-- 8 p.m., Hadassah meeting.
Friday-- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service.
Saturday-- 10 a.m., Sabbath services; Richard Manders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Manders, will be called to the Torah as Bar Mitzvah. Sunday-- 10 a.m., Rosh Chodesh service. Robert Stromeayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stromeayer, will be called to the Torah as Bar Mitzvah.
Monday-- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.
Wednesday-- 7:30 p.m., Youth Group meeting, 8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 422 REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR
Today-- 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Friday-- 8 p.m., Dr. Newell.
Saturday-- 6 p.m., Youth Group spaghetti dinner.
Sunday-- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School (nursery), 11 a.m., morning worship, 6 p.m., Youth Groups, Junior Choir, 7 p.m., evening worship, Monday-- 1 p.m., Cottage Prayer, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Wednesday-- 8 p.m., mid-week prayer service.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Holy Cross Guild to sponsor party, Yuletide program

The annual Holy Cross Ladies' Guild Christmas program and party will be held on Wednesday evening Dec. 6 at 8 at the church on Mountain Avenue, Springfield. This year it will consist of three parts: A religious observance of readings and songs in the nave, the dedication of gifts to patients of Clara Mass Hospital in the fellowship hall and a social hour of games and refreshments. All women of the parish and their friends are invited, according to a church spokesman.

Those taking part in the program will be Mrs. James Dunleavy and Bonnie Fisher, guests from the choir; Mrs. Edith Holmberg, Mrs. Robert Braun, Mrs. Robert Craderley, Mrs. Anton Parker and Mrs. O. J. Theobald. Hostesses will be Mrs. Borgild Hirsch, chairman; Mrs. John Andrus, Mrs. Anton Parker and Gladys Baldwin.

On Monday, Dec. 11, the only circle work day for the month will be held in the fellowship hall of the church. Along with their regular work for the month, the women will pack 50 boxes of home-made cookies, supplied by the women of the parish. These boxes of Christmas cookies will be distributed by the Lutheran Inner-Missions in the metropolitan New York City area.

Hadassah Chapter will mark birthday

The Westfield - Mountainside Chapter of Hadassah will celebrate its 10th birthday on Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eugene Shapiro, 340 Orinda circle, Westfield, at which time 60 charter members of the chapter will be honored.

This Chapter of Hadassah was formed at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Copelman of Westfield, 10 years ago, and received its charter from Mrs. Morris Handler, now national program chairman of Hadassah. Mrs. Handler will be the featured speaker at the anniversary party.

Mrs. Herbert Michaels, honorary president, and Mrs. Copelman will review the history of the chapter and will present certificates and pay special tribute to the charter members. Music and entertainment will be led by Mrs. Benjamin Steurman. A coffee hour will follow.
The program was planned by Mrs. Al D. Finkelstein, Mrs. Michaels, Mrs. Herbert Seidel and Mrs. Mitchell Bradie.
Hadassah has undertaken a vast program of expanding its medical activities in Jerusalem so that the increased Arab population of Jerusalem will receive free medical care at the Hadassah Hospital there, a chapter spokesman declared.

Rosary Society plans annual Christmas party

The annual Christmas party of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will be held next Monday evening at 8:30 in the auditorium.
A concert of Christmas carols will be presented by children in the fifth to eighth grades, who have been preparing their program for several months. The Rosarians are baking their special Christmas treats and all the women of the parish are invited to participate in the festivities, according to a group spokesman.

Couple to celebrate 40th at Thanksgiving Mass

This Saturday will be cause for celebration when Mr. and Mrs. John Deo of 236 Summit rd., Mountainside, mark their 40th wedding anniversary.
The Deo family will also celebrate the occasion at a Mass of Thanksgiving at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside.

Miss Sue Moran, Dennis I. Francis wed in Roseland

Miss Sue Ann Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moran of West Caldwell, was married Nov. 18 to Dennis I. Francis, son of Mrs. Edward Francis of 113 Linden ave., Springfield, and the late Mr. Francis.

The ceremony was performed at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Roseland. Attendants of the couple were Patricia Moran, maid of honor for her sister, and Lawrence Cyrus, best man.

The bride is employed as a secretary at Newark College of Engineering. The groom is a graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Following a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will reside in Springfield.



MRS. DENNIS FRANCIS

Wins Saks contest in dress designing

Maxine Yourman, of 44 Garden oval, Springfield, a sophomore at Johnathan Dayton Regional High School, won first place in a contest held recently for members of the High School Fashion Designers' Guild. The contest required each member of the guild to design an original evening gown for the modern teenager.

Miss Yourman's entry was judged the best and will be used as a guide for the custom designing section of Saks in New York City. Runner-up was Liga Wasserman, also of Springfield.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced, read and approved by the Board of Health of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, at a meeting held on November 13, 1967, and that said ordinance will further consider the same for final approval on the 15th day of December, 1967, at 7:00 P.M. at the Borough Hall, Room 212, Mountainside, N. J., at which time and place any person will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same.
Section 4 of Article V is deleted from this code.
Section 5 of Article V is amended to read as follows: "The Board of Health of the Borough of Mountainside, acting under the power and authority conferred upon it by the Public Laws of the State of New Jersey, hereby ordains that the Ordinance which this Ordinance is amendatory is hereby amended to read as follows:
ARTICLE V - DAIRY PRODUCTS - Section 1 (b) is amended to read as follows: A fee of \$1.00 shall be paid for each license as required by this Article.
Section 4 of Article V is deleted from this code.
ARTICLE VI - FOOD AND DRINK - Sub-Section 1 is amended to read as follows: "Washing equipment shall consist of three (3) separate basins, each with a hot water supply which must be connected to it, running hot water and the other compartment used have only a running cold water connection."
ARTICLE VI - FOOD AND DRINK - Section 1 is amended to read as follows: "No person shall conduct or operate a food establishment where food is sold in broken packages, without first displaying from this date a license to do so. Such license may be issued by the Board upon written application therefor and payment of a fee of Twenty-Dollars (\$20.00).
Section 11 - MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS is amended to read as follows: "No person shall engage in or be employed in a business in the Borough of Mountainside where he, she, or any other person is required to handle, sell, drink or other articles intended for human consumption, unless such person is free from all communicable diseases.
Section 13 - ICE LICENSE is deleted from this code.
ARTICLE 14 - GARBAGE AND SCAVENERS - Section 1 is added as follows: "The person to whom the license is issued shall be responsible for the removal of any refuse, or commercial establishment, or contractor, builder or gardener, shall dispose of any garbage, refuse, refuse, grass clippings, garden wastes, or other refuse by open burning of any kind.
Section 15 is amended to read as follows: "(a) Before such scavenger license is issued there shall be paid a fee of Seventy-Five (\$75.00) Dollars.
ARTICLE XI - ANIMALS AND MANURE - Section 1 is added as follows: "No person shall own, harbor or keep any horses, cows, ponies or quadruped mammals within the limits of the Borough of Mountainside.
ARTICLE XIII - PENALTY - is amended to read as follows: "Section 1. Any person who shall violate any Article, Section, or part of a Section of this Sanitary Code shall be subject to a penalty of not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) and not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) for each violation thereof, upon conviction thereof in the Municipal Court of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, every day after notification to cease and desist such violation will be classified as a violation.
All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.
This ordinance shall take effect immediately.
Muni Echo Nov. 30, 1967 (Page 14, 50)
NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section! Better still, let prospective employers read about you. Call 686-7700 for a 14¢ per word Employment Manual. Monday out. \$2.50 (minimum)

Plainfield Maternities



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FOR PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE ADVICE... Call Bob Tansey at: BENNINGER, TANSEY & CO. 233-5400 854 Mountain Ave., Mountainside.

Hammond Organ of North Plainfield SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE! Now CONSOLE PIANO \$388 New 1968 Model HAMMOND ORGAN \$595 Come on in and visit our beautiful showroom where you will see such fine pianos as: MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE, SOMMER, GEORGE STECK, CABLE-NELSON, EVERETT, HAMMOND, JANSSEN 791 Route 22 No. Plainfield West Lane-1/4 mile from Somerset Street overpass. Open Daily till 9 Saturday till 6 Tel. 754-2700

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Morris's MILLBURN PRE-HOLIDAY COAT SALE BE the most excitingly wrapped package! Special groups of our marvelous coats are MARKED WAY DOWN! HOLIDAY GIFT GLAMOUR Furs, robes, handbags - elegant gift ideas from \$10 to \$1,000! FREE ALTERATIONS Except Budget Merchandise MILLBURN - Millburn Ave. at Essex St. Open Tues. Mon. & Thurs. to 9

SUNDAY'S SERMON ABOUT WORDS Wrongly used, the human tongue is a "venom weapon" that decays with fidelity. It can wound in a fashion that prohibits healing. "Someone said, 'Always put your mind in gear before you move your tongue.' It is very good advice. Once said, an unkind word is an untruth, an untruth is called back, it may be apologized for, yet it can never be retracted. It has been stamped upon the wind. Do not give repetition to idle rumors, but speak the truth when the truth is called for. You will enjoy living with yourself if you do. By the same token, recognize the value of a word of kindness or praise. Do not hesitate to extend it wherever and whenever it is justly due. Honesty with words is as much a responsibility as honesty with money.

Public Notice CANTONMENT NOTICE TO THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE: Sealed bids will be received on October 10, 1967 at the Echo Brook School, U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, at 8:00 P.M. for bid to be used for borough owned vehicles. Bidder required to supply a premium grade oil, and to maintain a minimum of \$10,000 cash and to maintain an electric dispenser pump. The borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids. (By Public Notice) Muni Echo Nov. 30, 1967 (Page 14, 50) PUBLIC NOTICE: Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced and approved by the Board of Health of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, at a meeting held November 13, 1967, and that said ordinance will further consider the same for final approval on the 15th day of December, 1967, at 7:00 P.M. at the Borough Hall, Room 212, Mountainside, N. J., at which time and place any person will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Muni Echo Nov. 30, 1967 (Page 14, 50)

"Save-by-the Set" REED & BARTON STERLING See how Reed and Barton Sterling can glorify your table with its luxurious design and quality. Buy it now, during Marsh's special Save-by-the-set event. Choose from 24 beautiful patterns. S. Marsh & Sons FINE JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1908 NEWARK 189 Market St. MA 1-2770 MILLBURN 265 Millburn Ave. DR 6-7100

Annual Christmas party set by Polish Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary, Polish American Club of Union, will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at McMahons, 1585 Morris ave., Union.

A buffet supper and social will take place after the meeting. Chairman for the social is Mrs. Jean Melnikowski.

All members are requested to attend the meeting with their gifts, plus an extra gift for the Christmas basket.

CHECK EXTINGUISHER

In your home or business has a fire extinguisher, it should be checked periodically. This is the only way you can be certain it will be in good condition when you need it.

No Appointment Necessary

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Open every day



De Falco-Rizzuto engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Falco of Vitor ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Fontane, to Joseph Rizzuto, son of Mr. Rosario Rizzuto of Edmund ter., Union, and the late Mrs. Frances Rizzuto.

The bride-elect is employed by Chubb and Sons, Short Hills. Her fiancé is employed by Western Electric Co., Union.

TOUCH-UP SCRATCHES

If your furniture is marred by minor scratches and stains, you can camouflage the damage. Touch-up products are available at your paint dealer, in a variety of colors, one to perfectly match the color of your furniture.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Miss Karin Babel is wed Saturday in St. Michael's

Miss Karin Maria Babel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Babel of Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Guido Albert Lemki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romano Lemke.

The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the Manor, West Orange.

Miss Linda Norman served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Andrew Clark, Mrs. Charles McRobble and Miss Maurine Pitchee.

Eugene Lemke served as best man for his brother. Ushers included Dr. Louis Holmes, Henri-Antoine Khouri and Larry Rittenhaues. Mrs. Lemke, who was graduated from Union High School and Adelphi University, where she received a B.S. degree in nursing, is a public health nurse in Westchester County, N.Y. Her husband, who was graduated from Tri-State College in Indiana, received an M.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is an engineering manager in research for I.B.M. in Peekskill, N.Y.

Following a honeymoon trip to Quebec, the couple will reside in Mohagan, N.Y.



GIRL SCOUT SERENADE—Entertaining the residents of the Lizmore Nursing Home, Elizabeth, recently, were 26 members of Girl Scout Cadette Troop 359 of Union, accompanied by their leaders. Serenading a resident of the home, Mrs. Katherine Jaeger of Elizabeth, is Girl Scout Amy Huska, right. Looking on, left to right are Mrs. Marie Bashford of Union, scout leader; Raymond Zenker, supervisor of the nursing home, and Mrs. Milan Huska of Union, scout leader.

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 359 stages musical at nursing home

Twenty members of Girl Scout Cadette Troop 359 of Union presented a musical variety program recently at the Lizmore Nursing Home, 456 Rahway ave., Elizabeth. Accompanying the group were Mrs. Marie Bashford and Mrs. Milan Huska, scout leaders, assisted by Mrs. Robert Diner and Mrs. David Bogert, committeewomen.

The scouts entertained with folk dances, specialties, piano and guitar music, songs and poetry in costumes. Booklets made as a girl scout project were presented to residents at the home.

After the girls served refreshments to the patients, they were entertained by the management of Lizmore in the dining room. Lizmore residents will have programs throughout December by social, civic and fraternal organizations in the area. Any group wishing to entertain at the home are requested to call 354-1300.

Participating in the Union Girl Scout program were Linda Bittel, Noreen Bogert, Linda Diner, Lynn Holck, Amy Huska, Linda Swartzel, Jack Bashford, Sharon Battista, Eva F. piano, Linda Gonnawick, Lisa Goessi, Gail Kull, Anita Klato, Christy Mennillo, Susan Sommer, Robin Chambers, Debbie Hochull, Susan Kachala, Rae Miscloscia and Mag-Linda Parker.

Rabbi appointed to national group

Rabbi Gerald L. Zellner, spiritual leader of Temple Israel of Union, recently was appointed to serve as a member of the National Commission on Youth of the United Synagogue of America.

This commission represents 650 conservative synagogues throughout the United States and Canada. Its role is to decide all policy matters regarding youth activities in the entire conservative movement.

Rabbi Zellner currently serves on the Regional Youth Commission and Steering Committee of the United Synagogue of New Jersey.

EARLY COPY

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

Rosary Society to hold Christmas party Monday

The St. James Rosary Society of Springfield will hold its Christmas party Monday evening. Special refreshments will be served, and there will be an exchange of gifts.

The Boys' Choir of St. James will sing. The ladies of the Rosary group have been invited to attend the group's annual affair.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

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Miss Farkas sets nuptials date in July

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Farkas of 1219 Sheelind dr., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maria Farkas, to Michael Thomas Yurkovic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yurkovic of Edison. The announcement was made at a party at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from East Orange Catholic High School, East Orange, is a junior at Trenton State College, where she is a special education major. Her fiancé, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Coaldale, Pa., is presently attending Rutgers University, evening college, and is employed in the personnel department of McGraw-Hill, Inc., Hightstown.

Stark-Berger troth announced recently

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Stark of Union ave., Irvington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Sharon Stark, to Barry Berger, son of Mr. Cy Berger of Colonial Arms rd., Union, and the late Mrs. Selma Berger. The announcement was made on Nov. 23.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is employed by Blue Cross in Newark and attends Rutgers University.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is a junior at the University of Hartford in Connecticut.

A summer wedding is planned.

KEEP BULBS CLEAN

Keeping light bulbs clean helps to increase their efficiency. Dust and a greasy film act as a shield, cutting down the amount of light produced. Regular dusting with a soft cloth or a vacuum brush will keep bulbs clean.

Pvt. G.A. Isaksen of Union engaged



MISS MARIE PATERSON

Mrs. Catherine Paterson of Kearny has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to Pvt. Gary A. Isaksen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isaksen of 377 Pennsylvania ave., Union.

Miss Paterson, who was graduated from St. Augustine High School, Scotland, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. He is on a leave of absence from New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., where he is employed as a computer programmer, to partake a basic training for the U. S. Army in Fort Dix.

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Blood autoanalyzer speeds Overlook diagnostic process

Patients at Overlook Hospital today awaiting a broad-scale chemical "profile" of their blood as a result of a new multi-channel autoanalyzer in the Overlook Laboratories—an important advance in early detection of unsuspected disease, as well as in more complete diagnosis.

The SMA-12 autoanalyzer was recently installed at a cost of \$33,000—a gift of the Overlook Hospital Women's Auxiliary. This sum was raised by the Auxiliary over and above its pledge of \$250,000 to the Overlook "Progress Program."

Advantages of the new automated analyzer

are many, according to Dr. George L. Erdman, chief pathologist and director of laboratories. "The patient now gets 12 tests performed, giving a detailed picture of his blood chemistry in minutes that would have taken hours to perform manually," Dr. Erdman explained.

"The cost to the patient is far less, too," Dr. Erdman pointed out. "Over old methods at \$5 a test, such a battery of 12 tests would have cost \$60. The autoanalyzer enables us to give this comprehensive chemical profile at a cost of \$13.50, a remarkable savings—and a good example of how hospitals try to keep costs down for the patient, yet improve medical services."

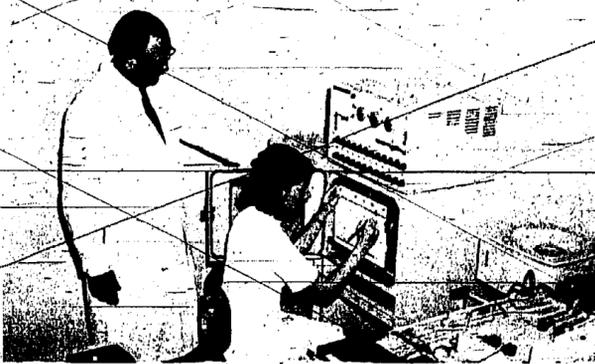
The autoanalyzer can perform a continuing series of tests during a six-hour period which would take one technician, working full time, three months to do.

UNEXPECTED DISEASE STATES are often picked up by this more complete method of testing, and early signs of developing abnormalities can be detected by examining the total pattern and balance of the various tests in the chemical profile. Printed on a chart on one sheet, the test results are far simpler to read in relation to each other, aiding clearer diagnosis.

Dr. Erdman cited examples: "The four elements of blood sodium, blood chloride, blood potassium and blood carbon dioxide, for example, are identified clinically as the blood electrolytes. These play a major role in maintaining the balance—in human beings. Accurate determination of the levels of these electrolytes in blood is of inestimable value in caring for patients with diabetes heart failure, and in pre and post surgical patients," he explained.

Touching on the importance of some of the different tests, Dr. Erdman illustrated how blood glucose reveals the sugar level involved in cases of diabetes; blood uric acid nitrogen in testing for kidney function; bilirubin in relation to jaundice and liver function; SGOT or serum glutamic oxalacetic transaminase is an enzyme which is liberated in the blood stream when the heart muscle is damaged, revealing the occurrence of coronary infarction.

"The SMA-12 represents an enormous advance for Overlook's laboratories," Dr. Erdman commented. "With more and more complicated tests being developed every day, more and more patients coming to hospitals, and fewer laboratory technicians available, we can be grateful that these modern automated methods enable us to keep pace with the advances of medicine," he concluded.



MARVELS OF AUTOMATION come to Overlook Laboratories. Dr. George L. Erdman, director of laboratories at Overlook Hospital, examines test results on the new multi-channel autoanalyzer. Performing 12 different blood tests in a matter of minutes, the automated equipment gives a far more complete blood chemistry profile to Overlook patients—and at far lower cost to the patient. The instrument is the gift of the Overlook Women's Auxiliary. Medical Technician Virginia Lehman checks the chart with Dr. Erdman.

Choir concert slated at Clinton Hill Church

The Concert Choir of the Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute, Essex Falls, will present a sacred concert at Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union, Sunday evening at 7.

The Choir is a mixed voice ensemble composed of 35 students. The choir has toured extensively throughout the middle west, New England, Canada and the southland. In addition to a spring tour undertaken each year, the

group sings in many local churches in the areas surrounding the Institute. Approximately 50 programs are given each year.

Visits Stock Exchange

Jane C. Adams of 41 Lyons pl., Springfield, was one of the students of Stafford Hall School of Business, Summit, who visited the New York Stock Exchange on Monday, Nov. 20. The group viewed the busy floor of the exchange as the effect of the British devaluation of the pound was felt.

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Public Notice

THE ORDINANCE published herewith was introduced at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaintop, County of Union, New Jersey, on the 21st day of November, 1967, and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council to be held on the 10th day of December, 1967, at 8:00 P.M. Following Time at Echobrook School, Mountaintop, New Jersey.

Proposed Ordinance No. 381-67

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE

RELATIVE TO THE SALARIES OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINTOP, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AS AMENDED.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaintop, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey:

SECTION 1: That Section 1 of the above entitled Ordinance of which the substance is as follows:—It is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 1: The annual salaries of the offices and positions herein named shall be respectively as follows:

Borough Clerk	\$ 6,300.00
Deputy Borough Clerk	\$ 5,800.00
Court Clerk	\$ 4,800.00
Assistant Court Clerk	\$ 2,900.00
Superintendent of Public Works/Secretary to Board of Assessors and Medical Engineer	\$ 11,100.00
Assistant Borough Treasurer	\$ 4,600.00
Secretary to Superintendent of Public Works/Tax Collector	\$ 4,600.00
Clerk - Borough Engineer	\$ 4,000.00
Planning Engineer	\$ 6,000.00
Eye Basis Not to exceed	\$ 1,800.00
Director of Welfare	\$ 1,600.00
Public Works Employees	\$ 2.45 and 2.70 per hour
Judge of the Municipal Court	\$ 9,000.00
Building Inspector	\$ 5,000.00
Collector of Taxes	\$ 5,000.00
Special Police	\$ 2.25 per hour
Sanitation Guards	\$ 2.25 per hour

SECTION 2: This amendment shall be retroactive to July 1st, 1967.

SECTION 3: All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are repealed.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law.

ELMER A. HOFFERT, Borough Clerk

Mt. Echo-Nov. 30, 1967. (File # 1-88)

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE ORDINANCE published herewith was introduced and passed at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaintop, County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 21st day of November, 1967, and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council to be held on the 10th day of December, 1967, at 8:00 P.M. Following Time at Echobrook School, Mountaintop, New Jersey.

Proposed Ordinance No. 382-67

AN ORDINANCE TO CLARIFY THE POSITION OF THE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINTOP.

WHEREAS the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaintop recognize that Mr. Elmer A. Hoffert has performed all the duties of the Mayor and Council, and does perform administrative services and duties for the Borough of Mountaintop by virtue of his position as Borough Clerk, Collector of Taxes, Borough Treasurer and Clerk of the Municipal Court;

WHEREAS these additional responsibilities, duties and services of Mr. Hoffert should officially and formally be recognized within an appropriate municipal office and position;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY the governing body of the Borough of Mountaintop, Union County, New Jersey that:

Section 1. CREATION OF POSITION: The position of Business Administrator of the Borough of Mountaintop is hereby created as provided by N.J.S.A. 40:11-13.

Section 2. SALARY: The salary of the Business Administrator of the Borough of Mountaintop shall be the salary fixed by ordinance for the position from time to time.

Section 3. DUTIES: The Business Administrator of the Borough of Mountaintop shall assist the Mayor and Council and shall perform those duties as shall be entrusted and assigned to him by the Mayor and Council.

Section 4. APPOINTMENT: The Business Administrator of the Borough of Mountaintop shall be appointed by the Mayor with the advice and consent of the Council and shall hold office during the pleasure of the Council.

Section 5. WHEN EFFECTIVE: This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Elmer A. Hoffert, Borough Clerk

Borough of Mountaintop
Mt. Echo, Nov. 30, 1967 (File # 1-89)

NOTICE

Applications now being accepted for position of parolman by the Borough of Mountaintop Police Department.

An examination will be held on December 24, 1967 at 7:30 P.M. at the Bear Field School, Central Avenue, Mountaintop, N.J. No applications will be accepted after December 22, 1967.

Applicants to be between the ages of 21 and 30, 5'4" or more, and a Union County resident for a period of at least two years.

Starting salary \$4,275.00. Increasing to \$7,685.00 after three years of service.

All benefits - vacation - paid medical and hospitalization - insurance - nine paid holidays - longevity pay.

Applications may be obtained at Public Headquarters, Route #22, Mountaintop, N.J. Mt. Echo Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28 (from 8:30-4:30)

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LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

VALUABLE COUPON
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FRESH GROUND CHUCK LEAN lb. 65¢

BOLOGNA OR **LIVERWURST** lb. 49¢

BROOK TROUT 98¢

SWORDFISH STEAKS 79¢

FRESH FOWL 25¢ 29¢

FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK lb. 37¢

PORK CHOPS CUBE STEAK 59¢ 59¢

MORTON CREAM PIES 4 14 oz. pie 89¢

POT PIES 6 8 oz. pie \$1

Mac. & Cheese 19¢

Broccoli 6 35¢

POTATOES 20 69¢

APPLES 3 29¢

BROCCOLI 29¢

TANGELOS 12 49¢

CUCUMBERS 3 25¢

PINEAPPLES 29¢

BANANAS 12¢

FRUIT CAKE MIX 59¢

FRESH DATES 39¢

LIGHT CHUNK DUMBLE BEE TUNA 3 8 1/2 oz. cans 89¢

FRESHPAK PURPLE PLUMS 4 1-lb. cans \$1.00

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as American as the second cup of coffee free
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PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. 27¢

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PINEAPPLE OR Peach Pie 49¢

MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 6 1/2 oz. \$1

GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 5 17 oz. \$1

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SP-M

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., DEC. 2nd. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave., - Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

A FEMININE LOOK ... AT AFRICA 1967

(Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission to eight African countries south of the Sahara.)

By TRUDINA HOWARD

Twenty-eight in a Series
KENYATTA OF KENYA
The big question in Kenya today is: what happens if something should happen to Jomo Kenyatta?

continent where many of the nations lean toward hard communism, his leadership is valued in the western world.
His own people call him "The Mzee." The word "mzee" means "old man of respect" in Swahili, but there is only one "THE Mzee" in Kenya—and that is Kenyatta. According to Ken Bolton, an editor of the East African

Standard in Nairobi, "Kenyatta is a man who has extraordinary charm, power and influence over the people."

The American embassy men said that Kenyatta's government is good, Kenya's relations with the U.S. are good, Kenya's government is stable and effective, and cooperation with the U.S. is very good. The backbone of U.S. operations in Kenya until 1963, when an ambassadorial level was established was missionaries. There are now 1,500 missionaries still in Kenya -- 2,600 Americans, 270 Peace Corps workers and 60 U.S. firm missionaries. The U.S. policy is to support the present government, for the U.S. feels the government has "important influence upon the rest of this part of the world." Its leaders are recognized as constructive and the country's financial and political structures are good.

"The main subversive element is Chinese," our newspaper informant told us, "but we think we have routed it out. Just remember, as long as Mr. Kenyatta is here you (Americans) don't have to worry." (About Kenya.)

BUT—the Mzee is 74, perhaps more, and many of his possible successors are not of the same mold.
The American Embassy people feel his cabinet is behind him and quite capable, so a successor may come from there. There are 29 members of cabinet rank whose average age is 42 and more than half were educated in the U.S. But tribalism (Kikuyu Tribe, the largest) comes into this again and could affect selections to others not as competent.

And there is Oginga Odinga, the leader of the new opposition party who, according to our informants, "is charming but quite a character, and sold to the east."

From the cabinet itself, there is the well-known Tom Mboya, minister for economic planning and development, but while he is possibly the most capable and the most intelligent, he is unpopular. "Tom" has a way with him that does not make friends.

Further, according to Mr. Bolton, a man by the name of Daniel Moi, vice-president and home minister, is about to be elected. He is our star to him," he said. The U.S. Embassy also feels Moi is best and that Mboya is brilliant and unlikeable. "He (Mboya) knows how to get a bill through Parliament though" someone else said. And, if something should happen to Jomo Kenyatta that is just where the matter of a successor would go to Parliament. The vice-president is appointed by the president but a presidential decree, Parliament is summoned to elect a new leader.

"THERE ARE 172 MEMBERS of Parliament," which has a great deal of honest integrity," according to the U.S. Embassy, "and the president has a well-earned hold on it." Kenyatta's policy seems to be one of "slow but sure." "See if we can arrange it and get the job done gently" could almost be his motto instead of "Harambee" which is the nation's slogan in Swahili, meaning "get together."

Of the 172 members of Parliament, anyway, two are white. There is Bruce McKenzie, formerly of South Africa, who is a Kenya citizen and also a cabinet member, and Reginald Alexander, who was born in Kenya of Scottish-English stock, and who also operates Bruce Travel Limited in Nairobi. The highly respected, well-liked, speaker-of-the-house, lean and twinkling Humphrey Slade, is also white. He still has his long white hair and robes and British style, however, and extra large closet to keep them "propped up on forms when not in use."
We took tea with the Hon. Mr. Alexander and Hon. Mr. Slade and then Mr. Slade took us through the Parliament building—and that closet—and we could see the reason for his being so well-liked. We had a very good visit. In the evening we were invited to the home of the handsome Mr. Alexander where we met Mr. Bolton. According to our invitation, several ministers of the cabinet were to be present as well, but they never arrived or else they did not stay long enough to talk to. So Mr. Bolton had the floor all to himself—in front of the beautiful fireplace, which was lit. The entire home was beautiful, absolutely beautiful, but despite the blazing fire, "we felt just a little cold."

THE ENTIRE HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT comes up for election in 1970 which is also a presidential year. The last vote was in 1963. Of Kenya's 9.3 million people, half are under 16 and only three and a half to four million can vote. Any male or female over 21 and with about two years or more residence in Kenya can vote. Literacy is no requirement.

There are two main parties. The current leading party is the KANU or Kenya African National Union, and the minority party is the KADU or Kenya African Democratic Union. Last year Odinga and his followers, in dissatisfaction with the government, organized a third party called the KPU or Kenya People's Union. It was permitted by the government and allowed to voice its opinions.

Americans in Kenya said, with the current government, they are "afraid" of African Socialism. "Almost everything is private enterprise as long as the KANU is in power," Mr. Bolton said.
And our U.S. Embassy men expect Kenya to be an agricultural country for the next generation and expect it to be important to the U.S. in its geographical situation and its policy.

So the feeling in Kenya seems to be Long Live Kenyatta...may his life be as long as his title: "His Excellency the Honorable Mzee Jomo Kenyatta, Member of Parliament and President of Kenya, Chief of the Order of the Golden Heart of Kenya"—an appellation only a few seconds shorter than that of his neighbor, "His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, King of Kings, King of Zion, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Branch of the Tree of Solomon, and Impeller of the Holy Trinity."

Next: Safari, Hol

Howard's dividend million above '66

Howard Savings President John W. Kress reported this week that the institution's Dec. 1 dividend would be in excess of \$8,600,000, more than a million dollars above the amount paid depositors a year ago.

This is the 36th consecutive dividend Kress said and the most ever paid by The Howard since its founding in 1857. During the past year, The Howard's 362,000 depositors have received almost \$33 million in dividends of interest on their savings, an amount greater than the total assets of the bank 50 years ago.

Kress announced that the board of managers had made the following changes: Leo J. Rogers Jr., from administrative assistant to assistant vice president; Andrew J. Antunick, administrative supervisor in the mortgage service department to assistant secretary; and Wilbur A. Stevens, assistant branch manager to manager at the University Branch.



NEW POSITIONS AT BELL -- Henry J. Arnold (left) returns to New Jersey Bell Telephone Company as traffic manager-Hudson division. He succeeds Hunter E. Harvey (right) who has been named general manager-metropolitan area, John P. Coker, center, has been appointed assistant vice president-of-traffic for Bell.

Review for College Boards to begin

The College Review Center announced this week that it is now accepting registrations from high school juniors who wish to prepare for the College Board Examinations to be given in March. The courses will start during the first week in January and finish just prior to the examinations which are to be held on March 2nd.

The school are located on Main street in Orange. The center, now in its tenth year of operation, assists students in developing those skills, concepts, and techniques needed for improving scores on both the verbal and mathematics aptitude tests. The mathematics classes will again be taught by Morton Seltzer, chairman of the mathematics department of Weequahic High School. The English classes will be taught by Irving J. Goldberg, director of the Education Center For Youth. Registration forms and additional information about the courses may be obtained by calling REDwood 1-3995 or Center 9-3114.

The center if offering a choice of Saturday morning or Friday after-school classes. The Saturday classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon. Friday classes will run from 4 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. The classrooms of the

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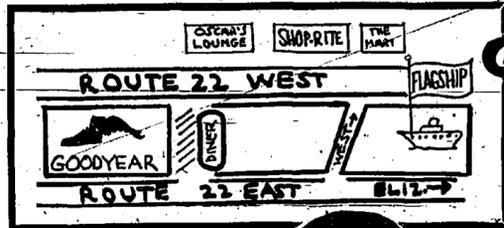
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OPENS 8:30 A.M. CLOSES 9:30 P.M.

Bright future portrayed for soccer team in '68

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team finished its schedule with a record of 2-10-2. Commenting on the past season, head coach Lou Piccolo stated, "The big thing we did this season was to develop a large group of boys with game experience, which makes our prospects for a better season next year very good. We will be losing only four boys, Derrol Brooks, Howard Spielman, Don Cumberley and Bob Staehle; all the rest will be back.

In addition, many boys received game experience in junior varsity play. This was the first year we had had a real schedule of JV matches. Two junior varsity had a 2-3-1 record, beating Hillsdale, 2-1, and Kenilworth, 7-3, and tying Colonia, 1-1. They lost to Columbia, 2-0; Clark, 3-0, and Pingry, 2-0.

"I was very pleased with the spirit, attitude,

and desire of the team, and many of the JV's should be helping us next year," Mike Lanelli, served as JV coach.

The big weakness of the soccer squad this season was its inability to score. The Bulldog boters scored only 12 goals all season. Derrol Brooks had four; Tommy Campbell, three; Dave Pierson, two, and Fred Gold, Warren Danziger and Ty Chin, one apiece.

Dayton defeated Watchung Hills Regional High School, 3-0, and David Breenley Regional High School of Kenilworth, 4-1. It tied Union Catholic High School, 1-1, and Cranford High School, 0-0.

Senior members on the team included Don Cumberley, Derrol Brooks, Bob Staehle, and Howard Spielman.

Junior members: Rich Falkin, Warren Danziger, Ty Chin, Dave Pierson, Mike Robinson, Joe Friari, Ray Haines, Hal Lewis.

Sophomore members: Mike Hydock, Fred Gold, Bob Lyons, Tom Campbell, Sergio DiLello, Paul Kitzing, Frank Bucci, Keith Prussing, John Edwards, Bob Ryder, Jeff Morris, Joel Milman, Bill Burnett, Lee Meisel, Dave Klingler, Mark Aprilan, Donald Lan.

Freshman members: Ray Danziger, Larry Steenback, Bob Zicklerberg, Pete May, Dave Dublin, Reed Hagerty, Mark Tennenbaum, Al Schlanger, Nate Kaufman, Marc Hollander, Carl Meyer, Mike deSantis, Dave Milman.



NAMED TO ALL-STARS — Freshman goalie Joel Milman, above, and senior forward Derrol Brooks of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School were named to the third team on the all-county soccer squad selected by Union County coaches. Two other Dayton players, forward Tyrone Chin and fullback Bob Staehle, received honorable mention.

Regional ties Rahway in finale, 6-6; coach praised squad for improvement

By MYRON MEISEL

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team closed its 1967 fall season last weekend with a 6-6 tie with Rahway High School, bringing the final Bulldog record to 1-7-1.

"We played well when we had to against Rahway," commented head coach Jim Horner. "We should have won it. Our defense did a fine job of containing Rahway's attack, especially halfback Charlie Counts, who scored three touchdowns against us last season.

"The game rested on the effectiveness of our defense, and we came through. The victory over Roselle the game before made all the difference. The team improved, moved the ball better, and everything finally jelled. You could see the difference against Rahway. Despite the muddy field, we didn't fumble once, except for the extra point attempt."

Dayton jumped into command from the start against Rahway. Led by Jim Robinson's running, the Bulldogs drove all the way to the Indian 13, but failed to score. Taking the ball again on the Rahway 45, the Bulldogs sent Robinson three times around the left end for

two first downs. Robinson took the ball again on the 24, and running the sweep left again, dashed for the touchdown, the first time all year that Dayton had scored first.

RAHWAY DEVELOPED an effective passing attack during the middle of the second quarter, completing two to the right end for a total of 29 yards, and a screen pass to Counts that gained 13. Now on the Dayton 13, Counts swept right without blockers, evading three Dayton tacklers and narrowly missing being thrown out of bounds, but going for the tying touchdown.

Although Rahway did control the ball for most of the second half, neither Dayton nor the Indians made any progress, each threatening only once. Regaining the ball after its touchdown, Rahway pushed 42 yards to the Bulldog 17, where three passes and a field goal attempt failed. Dayton nearly scored late in the fourth period when, on fourth down, kicker Ralph Lassano threw a pass instead of a kick. Larry Stewart, who brought Dayton to the Rahway 22 from the Dayton 35, but the strong Rahway defensive center stopped any further advance.

Commenting on next season, Horner stated, "I think that we are now prepared for next year. We know what we have to do to win; the team has had the experience of winning. This year was a considerable improvement over last year, and next year's improvement should be comparable.

"We are losing 10 senior lettermen; but we also have 11 lettermen returning, as well as five other boys, who while not lettering, did gain a good deal of varsity experience. Our backfield is returning intact, except for the quarterback, and we are losing only four offensive linemen. This year's freshman team also had a very good season, and there should be some good material there to work with, too."

"OF COURSE, WE ARE still in the Watchung Conference, which contains schools much larger than ourselves. The competition will still be tough, but I think we will be able to handle much of it next year."

Departing seniors include Richard Bromberg, Terry Buckner, Nathan Edelstein, Kevin Vaughn, Ricky Williams, Glen Wilson, Woodrow Young and Bruce Zabelski.

Mike Derashowitz, Jeff Goodman, Andy Kreigman, Bernie Perlman, and Ted Rosenkrantz served as managers.



Leading ladies in Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood at Hy-Way Bowl were Sue Kaufman, 184-202-527; Shelley Wolfe, 205-488; Diane Blum, 172-459; Janet Wilsberg, 159-400; Loreta Zeldner, 165-425; Rosalie Millman, 160-418; Flora Lichter, 426; Isabel Adler, 162-450; Sue Sanders, 180-437; Pearl Marder, 159; Bernice Kurtzer, 407; Eve Harrison, 158; Phyllis Ninkin, 151; Irene Geller, 150; Mattie Lester, 171-407; Shirley Kurtz, 178-473; and Donna Preziosi, 416.

Policarpo Bros. tallied 2869 for the top team score of the year so far in Springfield Municipal at Springfield Bowl, led by Vince Policarpo with 226-211-617 and Ralph Policarpo with 220-209-611.

Bunnell Bros. took two-and-a-half games from Springfield Market to move into second place, and Mendel Florist won a park from Springfield Bowl to step up to fourth spot. Other high scorers were Mark Conte, 226; Ted Hallis, 211; Hal Burdett, 211; Syl Boettcher, 216; Bob Jones, 203; and Marzy Kfiese, 200.

School board

(Continued from page 1)

Includes a number of children who will transfer to parochial schools), 225.

The board approved the hiring of a new mathematics teacher, Mrs. Miriam Lanthier, at an annual salary of \$6,300. She is an alumna of Montclair State College with experience teaching in Cranford.

Two resignations were accepted. They were from Mrs. Bernard De Lucia, who was granted a maternity leave of absence in July, and from Lois Burstein, who plans to move to Israel in January.

In another vote, the board approved the following new substitute teachers: Mrs. Ronald Citron, Patricia Foster, Mrs. Elaine Newmark, Mrs. Dagna Plummer, Mrs. Betty Semner and Natalie Stein.

Town meeting

(Continued from page 1)

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the committee approved a resolution to authorize a reduction from five feet to some 30 inches in the height of a fence behind the parking lot of the office building constructed by Sherman Bros. at Morris and Molter avenues. The height, which had been specified in a variance, had led to a controversy among residents of Molter avenue.

Also approved was a variance to permit the Knights of Columbus to construct a clubhouse near the Summit line. The property, off Shunkle road, is accessible only through Harvard street in Summit. The new building will provide meeting and banquet facilities, with a ballroom measuring 38 by 80 feet.

Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio and James M. Cawley, township attorney, left the room during consideration of the variance. Both are members of the organization, and Del Vecchio aided in design of the building.

In response to a question from Henry S. Wright during the public discussion period, Mayor Falkin noted receipt of two applications this week for the position of assistant recreation director. He added that both applicants would be interviewed immediately and that "we are anxious to go into the new year with this position filled.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:08 p.m., and the six spectators were able to go home.

Albright College roster in basketball lists Bucci

Joe Bucci of Springfield is listed on the junior varsity basketball squad at Albright College, Reading, Pa., where he is a member of the freshman class.

Bucci starred last year for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The Albright Lions will open their season against St. Joseph's at home on Saturday. They will begin competition in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern College Division with a home game against Upsala on Wednesday.

Morcy honored

Among 77 Montclair State College upperclassmen inducted into the Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary society, at the chapter's 30th annual banquet held recently at Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove, was Arthur Morcy of 108 Irwin st., Springfield.

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

Dayton bowlers take aim as season starts rolling

Peter A. Scoocca, who is entering his 12th year as bowling team coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was optimistic as his keepers opened Watchung Conference League play at Echo Lakes, Mountaintide, against Cranford yesterday.

The Dayton team looks potentially strong with five returning lettermen and the addition of two strong newcomers, plus two men who have moved up from last year's second team. The five returning lettermen includes Bob Budahe (170 average in practice), Art Buzin (168), Steve Shtafman (178), Lou Stein (180) and football player Tom Pozanski, who posted a fine average last year but won't start practice until the season ends. Mickey Weatherston (190) and soccer player Ray Haines are the two newcomers who, together with Bruce Gerstein (165) and Mike Goodman (football), are the probable starters.

The second team is made up of Mike Greenhouse, Todd Herman, Craig Nowinski, Ted Rosenkrantz, Robert Shindler and the Wasserman twins, Eric and Evan.

Coach Scoocca has posted an impressive 80 won the 35 lost record in his first 11 years of coaching. His 1960 and 1961 teams posted outstanding records of 10-2 and 12-0. His keepers have placed second in the Union County Conference tournaments a record four times and third twice. The Dayton squad has placed third in state tournament play three different times and has lost the UCC tournament championship by 10 pins or less on three occasions. Scoocca is business manager of the school yearbook and Dayton News, as well as being in charge of the driver education program.

The Watchung Conference will sponsor a bowling league for the first time this year, with all matches being bowled at the Echo Lakes on Wednesdays. The schedule: Dec. 6-Hillside (H); Dec. 13-Rahway (A); Dec. 20-Westfield (H); Jan. 3-Barkeley Hts. (H); Jan. 10-Clark (A); Jan. 17-Scotch Plains (H); Jan. 24-Cranford (A); Jan. 31-Hillside (A); Feb. 7-Rahway (H); Feb. 14-Westfield (A); Feb. 21-Berkeley (A); Feb. 28-Clark (H); March 6-Scotch Plains (A); March 2 and 9, tournaments.



PETER A. SCOCCA

Six local women to aid Yule sale of New Eyes group

New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., will hold its annual Christmas sale of jewelry and silver with six local residents acting as saleswomen. Mrs. C. Abbott, Mrs. George Baumelster, Mrs. J. H. Holmes, Mrs. Joseph O'Farrell, Mrs. William Seibert and Mrs. H. B. Young, all of Springfield, will assist customers in making their selections from the assortment of gift items.

This year the sale will be at New Eyes' headquarters, 549 Millburn ave., across from Saks parking lot tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale will include such articles as silver and sterling, gold charms, stick-pins, desk accessories, antique pins and costume jewelry. Proceeds from the sale are used to purchase eyeglasses for needy people in the United States.

Federation Guest Night slated by Woman's Club

Federation Guest Night will be observed by the Springfield Woman's Club at a meeting in the Edward Walton School on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m. Club presidents of the Seventh District have been invited to attend the meeting.

A choral group from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will entertain with Christmas carols, Harry Rekemier, Roselle, flautist, will present a program of the making of home decorations for the Christmas season.

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

Two local divers win in AAU meet

Two Springfield divers won medals in the first New Jersey AAU diving meet of the 1967-1968 indoor season at the Metropolitan Edison YMCA last Sunday. Jim Creede, volunteer coach of the Summit Area YMCA diving team, captured the gold medal in the 15-17 year event. Bob Hannon also of the Summit Y, won the 8th place medal in the 13-14 age bracket.

The meet, under the direction of John Malinowski, attracted 90 divers. In addition to Creede and Hannon, Springfield is represented on the Summit Area Y swimming team by Gary Branning, Rick and Brian Hector and Dave Borwn.

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Debate on ecumenism slated Sunday at Union synagogue

A debate on the merits of Jewish involvement in ecumenism will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bardy Hall of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, in a feature of the synagogue's 1967-1968 debate-lecture series.

An exponent of the liberal wing of the Conservative movement in Judaism, Dr. Jacob B. Agus will argue the case in favor of Jewish involvement against Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, editor of "The Jewish Spectator" since 1936. Emanuel Needle, presi-



DR. JACOB B. AGUS



DR. WEISS-ROSMARIN

dent of the synagogue, will be the moderator. Agus is a member of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, Rabbi Agus has been spiritual leader of congregations in Chicago, Dayton and Baltimore. He is consulting editor for the Encyclopedia Britannica on articles about Judaism and Jewish history. His notes and letters

are contained in Prof. Arnold J. Toybe's study of history, "Reconsiderations." Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin is the author of "Judaism and Christianity: The Difference," "Jewish Survival," "The Hebrew Moses: An Answer to Sigmund Freud," and "New Light on the Bible." She has taught at the New School for Social Research and at New York University.

Other debates are scheduled at the synagogue, Vauxhall road and Plane street, Union, in January and February. Tickets for a single lecture are \$2.50 per person.

A great deal of emphasis this year will be placed upon ways and means of relieving the New Jersey homeowner of the tax burden he currently carries.

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High school graduates and others for a four-year apprenticeship program in electrical, mechanical, and plumbing trades, including those past thirty in a shorter program as machine tool specialists in a lathe, milling machine, grinder, jig-borer, numerical controlled machine or E.D.M. For placement with one of our 300 member shops in the seven Northern New Jersey counties. HELP WANTED, JOURNEYMEN RETIRES TO ASSIST IN ON-THE-JOB TRAINING.

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Realtors to meet, discuss problems during conventions

The Rehabilitation of urban blight, the computer's role in real estate, the Riparian Lands question, mass transportation, and the effect of mass housing on local school budgets are some of the social and professional questions which will be covered at the 51st annual Convention of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards Atlantic City next week.

According to Nicholas Friday, president of the group, many other topical and business items will be covered at the convention, along with "how-to" sessions for realtors and their staffs at the largest convention of its type East of the Mississippi.

According to Adelaide Shaffer-Campbell, this year's convention chairwoman, over 2,500 realtors, their associates, families and guests are expected to attend this four-day session which will make this the largest in the organization's 51-year history.

A multitude of seminars will also be held concerning the various facets of real estate profession covering appraising, management, industrial, and residential.

According to president Friday, this year's theme for the Convention, "The Many Worlds of Real Estate," reflects the realtor's role in the fast-changing socioeconomic climate of New Jersey, and is meant to stimulate thoughts and deeds by realtors toward their ever-increasing role in the community.

Concert scheduled by Orpheus Club

The Orpheus Club will present its 80th Christmas concert on Dec. 9 at 8:00 p.m. in East Orange High School.

The program of the all-male glee club will include "Thanks to Thee, Gloria, I Heard a Forest Praying, This Train, Landslighting, High Barbary and Go Tell it on the Mountain, along with others. Lila Gage will be guest soloist.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained by contacting Clyde Zikusert, 303 Brookdale rd., Florham Park, 377-4372, or at the door on the night of the concert.

A successful experiment Business course is hailed

An experimental program in accounting and basic business principles conducted for Negro small businessmen and women has succeeded beyond the hopes of its sponsors, the Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration and the Inter-racial Council of Business Opportunity of New Jersey.

The program is going so well, according to Louis F. Gorman of the business school's Division of Professional Accounting, who is lecturing in the series, that the university is planning a similar program in the spring.

About 200 business people from throughout the state have been attending a series of 10 programs on Thursday nights in Seth Boyden Hall on the State University's Newark Campus. In addition to Gorman, specialist guest speakers have been brought in to deal with such areas as insurance, income tax, banking, pensions, advertising and management.

George D. Kelsey, II, executive director of the ICBO, said: "Everyone participating has been very serious about the courses, and I feel they are gaining a great deal. Several have said they are interested in more advanced work in accounting and are reluctant to see the series end.

"Eventually, we would like to see such a program offered three times a year," Kelsey added, noting that some 150 persons had to be turned away at the start of the current series because of the overwhelming response.

PARTICIPANTS IN THE class have reacted favorably to the initial program. Clara McNeill of Englewood, a secretary, noted that "the course is important for me as a secretary because I have to know some accounting, too, it's been very good so far."

Another significant indication of the interest in the program is that attendance has shown only the "normal attrition," Gorman pointed out. At the end of the current series on Dec. 21, certificates will be given to those participating.

Among guest lecturers have been Wilbur O. Parker, budget director of the City of Newark, Malcolm D. Talbot, vice president of the University in Newark, and Dr. Horace J. De Podwin, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration.

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Dole Pink Pineapple/Grapefruit Juice 3 46-oz. cans 89¢	None Such Mince Meat 9-oz. can 33¢	Heinz Little Bites 16-oz. jar 41¢	Carolina Rice 2-lb. box 39¢
None Such Biscuits & Rum 28-oz. can 63¢	None Such Biscuits & Rum 18-oz. can 57¢	Heinz Sweet Gherkins 11-oz. jar 32¢	Nestle Morsels 6-oz. jar 85¢
Vitalis 4-oz. box 69¢	Icy Point Blueback Salmon 1/2 can 65¢	Heinz Sweet Midget Gherkins 7 1/2-oz. jar 45¢	Nescafe Instant Coffee 6-oz. jar 85¢
Nestle Morsels 6-oz. jar 25¢	LADDE BOY BEEF CHUNK 900 DOG FOOD 2 15-oz. cans 55¢	Hudson Family Pack Nappkins 2 200 ct. boxes \$1	Lohmann Red-Cabbage 2 16-oz. cans 47¢
Buitoni Spaghetti & Macaroni 2 8-oz. boxes 45¢	LADDE BOY 7 in 1 DOG FOOD 10 1/2-oz. pk 89¢	Hudson Facial Tissue 4 200 ct. boxes \$1	Gerber Strained Baby Food 6 4 1/2-oz. jars 59¢
Favor Furniture Polish 7-oz. can 79¢	Buitoni Spaghetti & Macaroni 2 8-oz. boxes 45¢	Hudson Towels Assorted ea. 29¢	Gerber Junior Foods 6 7 1/2-oz. jars 87¢
Johnson Glu Coat 27-oz. can 85¢	Easy Off Household Cleaner 20¢ Off 17-oz. can 53¢	Easy Off Household Cleaner 20¢ Off 17-oz. can 53¢	Easy Off Oven Cleaner Spray 7-oz. can 67¢
Hearts Delight Apricot Nectar 46-oz. can 36¢	Easy Off Household Cleaner 20¢ Off 17-oz. can 53¢	Duncan Hines Blue Muffin Mix 13-oz. box 47¢	Baker's Southern Coconut 4-oz. box 25¢
CUT RITE WAX PAPER 2 25 ft. rolls 49¢	Coffee Mate 18-oz. jar 89¢	CONFIDETS SANITARY NAPKINS 24 ct. 79¢	Staff Colombian Coffee 1-lb. jar 69¢

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W. Paul Stillman, chairman of the drive, reported that large gifts from a number of leading New Jersey business organizations had made it possible to start the statewide campaign with nearly half the goal assured. Stillman reported to approximately 150 civic, business and government leaders from throughout the state.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR ideas. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call 684-7700.

Santa a marine for Jersey tots

Military tactics will be given a new twist this Christmas with a combined air-ground action involving Santa, his reindeer, and the United States Marines.

Operation "Toys for Tots" was kicked off in New Jersey this month and since that time the 6th Motor Transport Bn., U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, Port Newark, has collected well over 5,000 toys.

"This Christmas," observed Lt. Col. Grant H. Lennox, battalion commanding officer, of 303 Garret rd., Mountainside, "we hope to receive more than 25,000 toys for distribution to underprivileged children throughout New Jersey."

Individuals and businesses wishing to contribute new and usable toys may call the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Port Newark, at MA 4-8762.

Fund drive underway for Jersey orchestra

The first major fund drive ever conducted for cultural institutions in New Jersey has been launched at the Governor's mansion with the announcement that more than \$300,000 of the \$650,000 goal already has been pledged.

Beneficiaries of the drive are the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and Symphony Hall, Inc., of Newark.

W. Paul Stillman, chairman of the drive, reported that large gifts from a number of leading New Jersey business organizations had made it possible to start the statewide campaign with nearly half the goal assured. Stillman reported to approximately 150 civic, business and government leaders from throughout the state.

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Quality control course at NCE evening school

Newark College of Engineering's division of technology has announced it will offer a new course, "Statistical Quality Control," starting Tuesday evening, Jan. 9. The course will run 12 weeks, meeting each Tuesday.

The basis of the course will be to explain the statistical techniques that can be used by many industries to reduce costs and improve product quality. According to NCE, the most effective use of these techniques depends upon a complete understanding of the subject by all concerned, from production and inspection personnel to engineers.

DEATH NOTICES

BAZIRE - On November 18, 1967, Marda AZERLI (nee Neupers-Nova, nee Velez), beloved wife of the late Major Charles J. Bazire; devoted mother of Mrs. Isabel B. Sawyer; also survived by 7 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held at Terrell's Home Funerals, 460 Sunnyside Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, November 22, 1967, at 11:00 a.m. Interment, Hillside Cemetery.

BELLUCCI - John C., of 41 Country Club Lane, Springfield, N.J., on Sunday, November 19, 1967, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Bellucci; father of Mrs. Josephine Bellucci; also survived by 6 grandchildren. Funeral was held at Smith & Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, November 25, 1967, at 10:30 a.m. Interment, St. James Church, South Springfield Ave., Union, N.J. Interment, Hillside Cemetery, East Hanover.

COSTELLO - Isabelle (nee Chalmers), on November 21, 1967, of South Orange, wife of the late Charles; mother of Mrs. Dorothy Costello; also survived by Mrs. Albert Chalmers; Rosa and Violet; also 1 grandchild. Funeral was held at the "Haberber & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Union, on Saturday, November 25, 1967, at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Hillside Cemetery, East Hanover.

ERMETE - Anna M. (nee David), on Friday, November 24, 1967, aged 71 years, of 20 Cleveland Ave., Newark; wife of the late Frederick; mother of Mrs. Mary Bennett of Lincoln, N.J.; The funeral service was held at "Haberber & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Union, on Monday, November 27, 1967, at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Hillside Cemetery, East Hanover.

Seek South Side grads

Graduates of the January 1948 class of South Side High School, Newark, are being sought for a 20th anniversary class reunion. They are requested to contact Mrs. Lorraine (Mason) Mazzeo at P.O. Box 45, Roselle Park, N.J. 07204.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Mass Sacred Heart Cathedral, Eastmont Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

STANLEY - Diane, on Friday, November 24, 1967, of Washington, D.C., beloved daughter of Leonard and Temperance Stanley of S. Charlotte, Va.; devoted sister of Mrs. Patricia Henry, Annapolis and Jeffrey Stanley. The funeral service was held from "Haberber & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Union, on Tuesday, November 28, 1967, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

TYLER - Elmer LeRoy Sr., suddenly on Sunday, November 26, 1967, aged 62, of 700 N. Irvington, Newark; husband of Elizabeth H. (nee Bauer) devoted father of Elmer L. Jr., Robert and Barbara Tyler; also survived by 2 grandsons and 2 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Haberber & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Union, on Wednesday, November 28, 1967, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Hillside Memorial Park.

TYLON - On Thursday, November 23, 1967, Irene E. (nee Steeg), of 2803 Carol Rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Hugh Tylon; devoted mother of Mrs. William S. Tylon; sister of Mrs. Willis B. Blackmer; also survived by two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, November 26, 1967, at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

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Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

Thanksgiving has come and gone, Congress is still in session, and one is predicting adjournment before Christmas.

The last session, to run as long as in 1953 was the 86th Congress, at odds with President Kennedy over many legislative proposals, poked along until Dec. 30 before quitting for the year.

The current session has also been marked by conflict between the executive and legislative branches. And much of the indecision and delay in resolving important legislative issues reflects, I believe, the lack of effective guidance by the Administration and the Congressional leadership.

Complex legislation that will affect millions of families, such as the Social Security amendments, cannot and should not be written hastily. But the fact that it has taken almost 12 months to bring this bill to its present stage of conference between House and Senate is inexcusable.

Nor is this the only major piece of legislation that has fallen victim to unreasonable delay. The prospects for even a limited civil rights bill are not encouraging. The anti-

poverty program has yet to be authorized and funded for the current fiscal year. A bill to extend and strengthen the historic Elementary and Secondary Education Act has just now been reported to the Senate. And it now appears that amendments to the Higher Education Act will not reach the Senate or House floor this year. Many other important measures might be cited.

BEHIND THE "SLOWDOWN" on Capitol Hill—and, indeed, a factor contributing to it, in my view—is the pervasive uneasiness over the conduct of the war in Vietnam. If there is anything approaching consensus on this subject among Members of Congress, I suspect that it lies in increasing doubt as to the soundness of the Administration's constantly reiterated assurances of progress in that conflict.

There is no question here of withholding support from our forces in Vietnam, and the President has not strengthened his position by suggesting that it is somehow unpatriotic to question his conduct of the war. Nor did Ambassador Bunker and General Westmore-

land, in their recent meetings with Congressional committees, do much to redress the situation.

The deep anxiety with respect to Vietnam is, I believe, in part, responsible for the coolness with which Congress has treated the Administration's tax proposals.

There is, of course, the normal reluctance of elected officials to raise taxes. There is, in addition, much justifiable concern over the economic propriety of raising taxes in the face of such conflicting indicators as rising prices and rising unemployment. And there is the ever-present challenge to reduce expenditures when these exceed revenues.

But these factors do not fully explain the refusal of the House Ways and Means Committee (where all tax legislation originates) to head the Administration's pleas, in my judgment.

Chairman Mills and his Committee have a well-deserved reputation for bringing before the House only those bills they believe the House will pass. And there are clearly no many Members of the House whose doubts about the Administration's case for a surtax

Appoint coin collector

Ed Kucharski, president of the Union County Coin Club, appointed Ken Morrison, Jim Brown, Anthony Mill, Art James and Charley Hughes to the nominating committee of the organization at its October meeting at the Polish National Hall in Linden. Morrison will be chairman of the club's coin show to be held this spring. Twenty-five persons attended the meeting.

have been reinforced by the underlying lack of confidence in Administration claims about Vietnam.

Now pressure is being brought to bear on the Ways and Means Committee to change its stance. In the wake of Britain's devaluation of the pound, thus it is still possible that the tax issue will be resolved in some fashion by the end of the year. But the record of the first session of the 90th Congress will remain, on balance, one of long delays and modest results.

Milk prices going up

The minimum prices for milk sold out of stores during December in New Jersey will be 26 1/2 cents a quart, 48 cents a half-gallon, and 90 cents a gallon, according to Dr. Donald R. Nicholson, director of the New Jersey Of-

fice of Milk Industry. For home-delivered milk, the State Milk formula adds three cents a quart, six cents a half-gallon, and 12 cents a gallon to the minimum out-of-store price. Minimum prices are related directly to the Class I prices for milk in the respective Federal order marketing areas in New Jersey.

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Seeks end to strike

Assemblyman Frank X. McDermott (R-Union) this week introduced an Assembly Resolution calling upon the Governor of the State of New Jersey to use his good office in an attempt to bring about an end to the Copper Strike in New Jersey.

McDermott, who is also Senator-elect from Union County in the 1968 Legislature, pointed out in his Resolution that there are nearly 4,000 New Jersey employees directly affected by the Copper Strike and many more in the electrical and automotive trade who are indirectly affected by the forthcoming shortage of copper.

Assemblyman McDermott cited that Governors Rampton of Utah and Laxalt of Nevada have made efforts in these respective states to bring about collective bargaining on a local level to achieve a settlement.

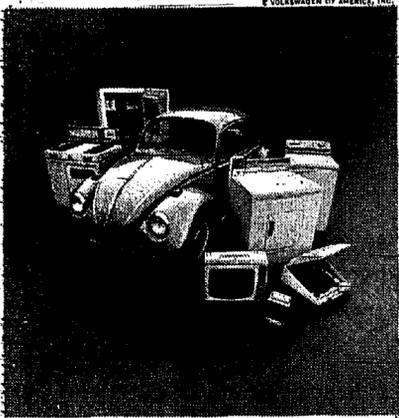
McDermott further noted that Governors Babcock of Montana, Williams of Arizona, and Cargill of New Mexico are also engaged in attempting to bring about a settlement of the Copper Strike in their respective states.

In closing, McDermott urged Governor Hughes to attempt to bring about this settlement in New Jersey before the forthcoming Holiday Season.

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