

March Of Dimes Starts; Bloom to Head Campaign



JAY BLOOM

Jay B. Bloom, local attorney, and a long time resident of town, has already started the drive machinery as chairman of the March of Dimes in Springfield. His appointment as Springfield chairman was announced by the Union County Director.

The annual campaign for much needed funds which continues throughout the month of January will have its dramatic climax on January 31st with the usual Mothers' March.

Mrs. Janet Lawit, well known civic leader in the Township, has been designated as head of the Mothers' March and plans are being made for the complete coverage in Springfield.

Mrs. Lawit will announce her complete committee of workers in a few days.

"MOVING FORWARD FROM the successful fight against polio, the 1963 New March of Dimes will support one of the most potent medical programs ever launched against chronic crippling disease," Springfield Chairman Bloom said today.

Mr. Bloom pointed out that the March of Dimes organization, while continuing its 25-year successful fight against polio, is also attacking crippling birth defects and arthritis.

"FUNDS ARE NEEDED to support research which offers real hope of discovering preventives and cures for these diseases. This is the program that developed first the Salk vaccine and then the Sabin vaccine exclusively with March of Dimes funds. And we must continue our program of training vitally needed medical and scientific personnel through National Foundation fellowships and health scholarships.

"Perhaps even more important at the moment, we must aid those already stricken by these crippling diseases. March of Dimes funds are being used now by chapters in many parts of the nation to establish or support special treatment and diagnosis can be given," Mr. Bloom declared.

"CHAPTERS WITH available funds are also authorized to aid victims of all types of birth defects where such help is needed. Of course, The National Foundation is still meeting its responsibilities to aid past and present victims of paralytic polio.

"WE are faced with a big job, but you can be sure your dime will do it again if during this coming January you say 'yes' to the New March of Dimes," Mr. Bloom promised.

Lions - Rotary Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

On Friday, January 11, 1963, the Springfield Lions Club played host to the Springfield Rotary Club and the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club, in the first of a series of joint meetings of local service clubs. The purpose of such meetings is to promote and coordinate mutual projects and to consult with each other relative to mutual problems affecting community services. Each service club has basically the same goal -- better community service. At the suggestion of Mr. Henry Grabarz, 1st Vice President of the Springfield Lions Club, the meeting of January 11 became the first of an annual series, each club alternating as host.

Mr. J. E. Longfield, President of the Springfield Lions Club, introduced Dr. Marvin Gould, President of the Springfield Rotary Club, and Mr. Walter Uffelman, President of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club, as Guests of Honor for the evening. The guest speaker was Mr. Norman Sprague, Past District Governor, District 16-E, of Lions International and presently International Counsellor for District 16-E. Mr. Sprague spoke about the responsibilities of all service clubs for community service and complimented service clubs in general for their civic projects, their efforts and goals and for their achievements. He especially pointed out the current programs involving the youths of the community and the progress made by each club in the youth movement.

Following the business meeting, the group was entertained by the Lynn-Conway All Male Ballet. The Ballet consists of businessmen from Essex County who initially formed their dancing group for entertainment of the Greenwood Swim Club. Their initial performance was an outstanding success and as a result have provided entertainment for many service club meetings in New Jersey. They recently achieved national success when they appeared on the Gary Moore television show "I've Got a Secret".

H Levin Candidate For Board



HOWARD S. LEVIN

Howard S. Levin has filed as a candidate for the one-year term in the School Board election to be held February 13th. Mr. Levin is the senior partner of Levin, Townsend & Co., a management consulting firm specializing in uses of electronic computers. Mr. Levin is a consultant to the Boothe Leasing Corporation, a subsidiary of the Greyhound Corporation, The Buckeye Pipe Line Company, the brokerage firm of Reynolds & Co., and Arthur D. Little, Inc. Mr. Levin is also active in investment management and is President and director of Probability Fund, Inc. which is headquartered at 262 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

Mr. Levin is 38 years old, has a B.S. Degree in Mathematics from the University of Chicago, and taught mathematics at the University of Illinois. He is co-author of a college text in mathematics and author of a book on office systems, OFFICE WORK AND AUTOMATION, which has been translated into German, Dutch, Japanese and Spanish. He is listed in American Men of Science and Who's Who in Commerce and Industry.

The Levins have a daughter, Janet, in the second grade at Chisholm School and a daughter Wendy who is seven months old. They have lived in Springfield since 1958.

Presbyterians Plan 217th Annual Meet

The 217th Annual Congregational and Corporation Meeting of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will be held on Thursday evening, January 24th, at the Presbyterian Parish House.

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preside as Moderator of the Congregational Meeting, which will begin at 8:00 p.m., and Mr. Clifford W. Zimmer, President of the Board of Trustees, will preside at the Corporation Meeting immediately at the close of the Congregational Meeting.

The election of Elders, Trustees, and Deacons under the prescribed rotary system will take place.

Hetzel Re-elected

Kenneth Hetzel of 9 Essex Road was re-elected president of the Springfield Library Board of Trustees at the board's organization meeting last Thursday, January 10, in the Library in Main Street. Mr. Hetzel is beginning his second year as president of the board.

Other officers of the board, all re-elected, are: Vice President, Elliott Lichtenstein; secretary, Mrs. Sylvia Bender; and treasurer, Superintendent of Schools Benjamin Newswanger.

President-Hetzel announced the following as chairmen of committees for the new year:

Library operations, Mr. Lichtenstein; building and grounds, Robert Halsey; publicity, Mrs. Winifred Yuckman, and policy, Mrs. Sylvia Bender. Donald Palmer was re-appointed as library curator.

Mr. Lichtenstein, whose term expired, was re-seated to a new five-year term on the board. Mayor Arthur Falkin attended the meeting.

Regular meetings of the board are held the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the library. The public is invited to attend.

Senior-Citizen Group Activities Are Planned

Senior Citizens group is swinging into high gear with 49 registered members and activities planned for the coming months.

Recreation Director Edward Ruby announced that the organization's immediate aim is for a membership of 50 and eventual hope is to establish a second group. Parent membership consists of mostly residents from the eastern section of Springfield.

Recreation Director Edward Ruby announced today a girls athletic program will begin Saturday in the Chisholm School gymnasium. Hours will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The program will consist of volleyball and basketball. All girls of the township in grades six through eight are welcome to participate.

Mrs. Janet Hector, physical education teacher at Gaudineer School, will be the leader.

Registration will be taken in the Chisholm School gymnasium this Saturday. Players are requested to wear gym suits or its equivalent and sneakers.

The program will be conducted every Saturday afternoon until the Easter vacation.

Director Ruby said a similar program was held at night a number of years ago. Recently, he said, there have been so many requests for such a project that he feels the success of the undertaking is guaranteed.

One of the February meetings will be devoted to a bus trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, where the group expects to view the Mona Lisa.

Senior Citizens are also interested in securing a second-hand record player. It was felt the machine would be helpful in conjunction with several of the members performing before the group.

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Springfield

A MEMBER OF THE WATCHUNG WEEKLIES NEWSPAPER
VOL. 33 NO. 14
SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1963

Troy Village Sold

The 40 acre garden apartment development known as Troy Village, located at Troy Drive, Springfield, New Jersey, built by Nicholas N. Angleton, was sold this week to Troy Village Realty Co., a New Jersey limited partnership, formed by Charles Stein and Julius Miller of New York, through George W. Sellen, Realtor of Short Hills, New Jersey, who handled the transaction.

The property comprises 26-2 story garden apartment buildings, arranged in suites of 3-4-5 and 6 room single apartments, and 5 room duplex suites, a total of 342 apartments and 1386 rooms with 253 garages. These buildings are reported to be the most modern in New Jersey with exceptionally large sized air conditioned rooms. There is a swimming pool and cabana area on the property with tennis court adjoining. A private bus is available as a convenience to the tenants.

Giller & Stein have retained George W. Sellen, Inc., as local managers of the project.

Success Predicted

Last night at the Annual General Meeting of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce Jack Stiffelman, president elect predicted a sellout for the forthcoming Dinner-Dance February 15, 1963, to be held at the Chanticleer in Millburn. This affair, he stated, will be one of the most outstanding social affairs of the season for the township.

Invitations are going out shortly to all Industrial, Commercial and Professional people. Recipients of invitations are then to form parties with their friends, whether Chamber members or not, and prepare to spend a delightful evening of dining and dancing.

Pool Committee Holds Meeting

An organization meeting of the 22-member Citizens Swimming Pool Committee was held Monday night, January 14, in Municipal Building with Edward Schwartz of 26 Sycamore Terrace re-elected as chairman. Mr. Schwartz has served as chairman of the committee since its inception in August, 1961.

The general committee was divided into sub-committees with a member of Springfield Township Committee designated as adviser to each subcommittee.

Advisers, subcommittee chairmen and subcommittees are as follows: Membership - adviser, Committeeman Carmen Catapano; co-chairmen, Marvin Strauss and Mrs. Lee Benoit; members, John Sheehan, Milton Zisman, Joseph Fleischman, William Koonz, and Mrs. Shirley Goldhammer.

Programming and Operations - adviser, Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies; chairman, John Hall; members, August Caprio, William Carr, Mrs. Alice Lorimer, and Mrs. Sue Kalem.

Site and engineering adviser, Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio; chairman, Morris Sarno; members, Fred Brown, Frank Di Biase, Russell Boettger, and Edward Schwartz.

Public relations - adviser, Committeeman Robert Hargrove; co-chairmen, Howard Kiesel and William Rucocco; members, Dr. Henry Huneke, Henry Wright, and Martin Bachrach.

Meetings of the subcommittees are underway and will be continued until January 29, the date of another general meeting of the entire swimming pool committee, scheduled for 8 P.M. in the Municipal Building. Subcommittees were directed Monday night to report their initial thinking to Chairman Schwartz by Wednesday (last night).

As soon as the swimming pool ordinance, recently adopted by Springfield Township Committee, has been finalized this month according to statutes, a brochure on the municipal pool including an application form will be printed and mailed to every Springfield household. Concurrent with the mailing of the brochure the public, an application blank will also be printed in the Springfield Sun in case someone is overlooked in the mailing list. In addition, applications will also be available at Municipal Building.

Intent is to give all Springfield residents an equal opportunity to enroll for membership. Application blanks are to be returned filled in and accompanied by the \$60 family-membership fee for the first year. A \$30 membership fee is required for the first year for a single person or individual membership. Applications for membership will be honored on a first come, first served basis and residents are urged to quickly return their applications if they are interested in membership. The pool will be limited to 1,000 families, it was stressed.

Last Saturday, January 12, Springfield Township Committee interviewed five architects in preparation for the project and it is expected that the selection of the architect to be engaged in connection with the proposal will be announced at the next regular meeting.



PRESENTATION--Presentation of Second Prize in Group Two for "Tin Hats", monthly publication of Continental Post No. 228. Contest was sponsored by American Legion Press Club. Left to right: Mrs. Karl Lahenz, N.J. Dept. President of American Legion Auxiliary; Eugene J. Stutz, President of American Legion Press Club; Mrs. Robert Hargrove, 1962 Ladies Auxiliary Editor of "Tin Hats"; Henry Ryan, N.J. Dept. Commander of the American Legion.

Tie With Holland

Although Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has been dead since last November 7th, her quiet, wondrous works will continue to fill the pages of the future. Proof of this was given this week by Mrs. J. Norwood Van Ness of 14 Alvin Terrace, Springfield.

Here is a heart-warming story of international friendship begun 17 years ago with a Dutch family she had never seen and just culminated in a happy holiday visit in Holland.

Mrs. Van Ness' only regret is that she never informed the woman who was the cause of it all--the former First Lady--of her enjoyable experience. Now it is too late.

The Springfield women's story started about 17 years ago, right after World War 2. She was reading one day a woman's national magazine, the Ladies Home Journal, she believes it was, when she came upon an article by Mrs. Roosevelt calling attention to the plight of many of the people in war-torn places and urging the people of this country to do whatever they could to help. Included along with Mrs. Roosevelt's story was a list of various foreign agencies which those interested could contact in the matter.

Among them was a Dutch organization and because as Mrs. Van Ness says "there is a little Dutch in both me and my husband" and because she had great sympathy for Holland--"It has been run over in two wars and had nothing to do with war," Mrs. Van Ness wrote to the agency. She asked them for a family with a boy a little younger than her own son so that she could send him the outgoing clothing. They gave her the name of a widow, Mrs. Willy van Os Martens of Rotterdam, with just one child.

That was the beginning of many exchanges between the two. Mrs. Van Ness, it meant sending a box of food and clothing every month for about six years and for the Dutch widow, many letters of thanks and appreciation.

In the beginning the packages were especially important to the young mother who had been left in dire circumstances. Gradually through the exchange of letters,

International Friendship Starts In Springfield



Mrs. WILLY Van Os Martens

Mrs. Van Ness learned of the woman's plight; her husband, who had been a physical education teacher, had worked for the underground, he had been betrayed, taken from his home, tortured when he refused to divulge information, and shot dead. The family recovered the body from the street. Mrs. van Os Martens, left alone with her small child, had little food or possessions with her only help coming from the underground. Only when the Van Ness family visited her last month did they learn the full details. Today her husband is considered a hero in his native land with Mrs. van Os Martens receiving a citation from Queen Wilhelmina in recognition of his deeds as a civilian.

When Mrs. van Os Martens wrote, she always asked what she could do in return, but Mrs. Van Ness would advise her not to send anything. "You need it yourself," the local woman would remind her. Christmas, however, would be the time when the Dutch woman sent special remembrances. When circumstances became better for the widow, she

so informed Mrs. Van Ness and told her it was not necessary for her to send anymore. At the woman's request, Mrs. Van Ness stopped the packages, but the letters between the two continued. Through the years, interest between the two women has increased and just before last Thanksgiving, the Springfield woman and her husband suddenly decided they would take a Christmas holiday in Europe to accomplish a two-fold purpose: unite them with their only son, Paul, 23, a graduate student studying on that continent, and also permit them to meet the faithful penpal in the Netherlands.

The first leg of the two-week journey by plane took the Springfield couple to Helsinki, Finland. There, they met Paul, who had been traveling with a student group in Europe since summer. Graduated in 1961 with a degree in theology and psychology, he is doing graduate work for a master's degree at the Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. He was at the time attending the University of

Helsinki along with the group. A highlight for Mr. Van Ness in that country was attending a Rotary meeting in the capital city. He was pleased to learn that most of the Finnish Rotarians understood English when he spoke and he gave them his Rotary banner and took one of theirs as a souvenir.

After a few days, the three went to Holland together, where they spent several days with the van Os Martens. Mrs. Van Ness explained her initial meeting with her Dutch friend thus: "I felt as though I were her sister. She did not feel at all strange and I didn't either after writing all these years!"

Mrs. van Os Martens insisted that the Springfield family come to dinner and stay a few days with her and her son. The boy, whom Mrs. Van Ness once helped clothe, has grown into a man 21 years old and has a nice job working in the office of a shipping company, Mrs. Van Ness said.

"This was the second meeting with the Dutch family for Paul. Shortly after he arrived in Europe on the study tour, he contacted them and they had dinner together. To Mrs. van Os Martens the meeting was also a wonderful experience and one for which she said she would be happy to deprive herself for a month in order to have it happen if it were necessary.

After the stay in Holland, the local couple traveled on to spend some time in Paris and then onto London for Christmas. This was the first time Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness had visited Europe. Their son has also returned to this country with the student group to continue his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness have lived in Springfield nine years with Mr. Van Ness a well known optician here having offices at 248 Morris Avenue.

And what has all this meant to Mrs. Van Ness? As she says in her own words: "You just can't give and not get something in return."

And Mrs. Van Ness can't help but wonder how many other women read that same magazine article by the late Mrs. Roosevelt so many years ago and have had their own lives filled with a similar experience of happiness by taking up the former First Lady's "cause."

65 Persons Attend First Aid Dinner

Approximately 65 persons attended the annual banquet of the Springfield First Aid Squad and its Auxiliary last Saturday, January 12, in the squad building. Squad members' wives or husbands were also invited to attend the affair.

The program included the installation of officers for 1963 with William Seal installed as the new president replacing Edward Street, outgoing president.

Installing officer of the installation ceremony was Mrs. Marion Wilson, a former member of the Springfield squad, who has moved from the community. Other officers also installed besides Mr. Seal were the following: Vice president, Daniel Kallm;

secretary, Mrs. Madeline Lancaster; treasurer, Spencer Cannon; captain, Robert Voorhees; first lieutenant, Otto Furst; second lieutenant, Warren Sherwood; supply sergeant, Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Barbara Douglas.

The presentation of a life membership pin and card was made by the new president to Mrs. Pauline Mesker for her outstanding work for many years with the squad. Mrs. Mesker, the wife of Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker of Springfield, retired from the squad a few years ago.

Recognition was also given to about eight squad members who are to receive 10-year certificates for their years of service.

Springfield Sun

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Temple Guest

Dr. Martin Luther King To Speak Here Friday

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., America's foremost battler against segregation and discrimination, will be the guest preacher at the regular Sabbath evening service of Temple Shalom in Springfield on Friday, January 18.

While Dr. King has lectured in many Jewish synagogues throughout the country, this will mark the first occasion on which he will preach during a regular Jewish worship service. Dr. King is a good friend of Temple Shalom's spiritual leader, Rabbi Israel S. Dresner who will naturally, conduct the Sabbath service and introduce the Baptist preacher to his congregation. Rabbi Dresner has been one of the active Jewish religious leaders in the civil rights struggle, and it is in the movement to gain equal rights for all that Dr. King and Rabbi Dresner first met. The Springfield Rabbi has been arrested and imprisoned on two occasions while taking part in non-violent action campaigns in the south. In June 1961 he was a member of the first interfaith and interracial clergymen's

freedom ride into the south and along with one other New Jersey Rabbi and eight white and negro ministers he was arrested in the airport terminal of Florida's Capital city, Tallahassee, following the refusal of the terminal restaurant to serve the clergymen.

Rabbi Dresner who has helped raise several thousand dollars for the S.C.L.C. and for other freedom organizations such as CORE, is hopeful that Union County citizens will heed Dr. King's call and respond with generous contributions to the freedom movement.

Dr. King will preach at 8:45 P.M. on the subject of "The Religious Roots of the Movement to Win Negro Freedom in America Today."

B'nai B'rith To Hold Tea

A membership tea, sponsored by the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, will be held, Wednesday, January 16, at 12:45 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Helen Hirsch, 21 Tulip Rd., Springfield.

Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Edward Rothbart, Past President of Northern N.J. Council and B'nai B'rith Women, District 3. She is presently Field Director for B'nai B'rith Women. Her talk will provide all attending with an insight into the many facets of B'nai B'rith: its projects and scope; its importance to the community and to religion, and to the dignity of man.



RECEIVES PROCLAMATION—Richard Bischof, standing, President of the Springfield by-cities, receives Proclamation signed by Mayor Arthur Falkin presenting community service performed for the Township in recognition of Jaycee Week, January 20 to 26. PHOTO BY CARLIN

Pauline Leshins To Speak Here



Mrs. Pauline Leshins, noted professional Marriage Counselor, lecturer and social worker, will be guest speaker at the general meeting of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women on Wednesday, January 23 at 12:45 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, announced Mrs. Marvin Strauss, President.

Mrs. Leshins will draw upon experience gained as a trained social worker for more than 30 years. A member of the National Association of Family Relations and National Association for Marriage Counselors, Mrs. Leshins has long been an affiliate of the Essex County courts where she served as a liaison officer in the Family and Domestic Relations Court as marriage counselor. She holds both B.S. and M.A. degrees from the New York School of Social Science and the New School of Social Research, New York.

Mrs. Leshins has chosen "Changing Patterns in Family Life as Applies to Suburbia", as her subject for the afternoon lecture.

All interested persons are cordially invited to join the B'nai B'rith Women at this meeting to hear Mrs. Leshins speak. Further information can be obtained by phoning Mrs. Jules Terry at DR 9-3630.

Mrs. Leshins' daughter, Mrs. Helen Golden, teaches at the Edward F. Walton School, and resides in Springfield.

New Hampshire has eight mountains one mile or more in height, three that reach 5,000 feet or more and 56 that top the 4,000-foot mark.

Camera Club Springfield To Show Slides Scouts News

Slides of "Historic New Jersey" will be shown by the Cynabrook Camera Club at the next meeting of the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday (January 22) at 8:30 P.M. at the Cannon Ball House on Morris Avenue.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Harry C. Anderson of Mountain Avenue, Mrs. J.H. Chalmers of Meisel Avenue, and Mrs. Thomas J. Callahan of Summit.

The first roller skating party of the year for Springfield Girl Scouts and Brownies was held on January 12th at Olympic Park, Irvington. 174 Brownies and scouts and 40 adults attended.

The roller skating badge for intermediate scouts begins January 19th from 10 to 12 and continues for 5 weeks.

Our leaders, Brownies and Scouts extend get well wishes to Mrs. M. Vicido—leader of troop

501 who broke her wrist while roller skating and was confined to Overlook Hospital.

Eleven cadets from troop 273 attended the Cadet Girl Scout Chorus which meets in Westfield once a month. The next meeting will be February 13th. These scouts are also working on the Radio & T.V. Badge and are presently learning the Morse code. Mr. A. Baker is the instructor.

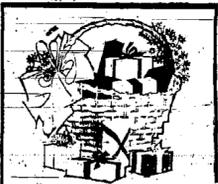
Larry Haines, seen as Stu Bergman on "The Search for Tomorrow," has been heard on more than 15,000 radio programs dating back to 1941.

Asthma League Plans Meeting

Springfield League of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver will have its regular meeting on Thursday evening, January 17, 1963 at 8:30 P.M. at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Baltusrol Way, Springfield.

Program Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Klein, has announced that the program will be "Your Voice is You," to be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Voss of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company who will endeavor to show with recordings how we sound to others.

A short talk will be given by Mrs. Harold (Rhoda) Tucker of Union, New Jersey. Her son, Philip, is a patient at the Home in Denver and has done remarkably well.



Welcome Wagon
 Calls on Special Family Occasions

The Welcome Wagon Hostess calls with a basket of gifts... and friendly greetings from our religious, civic and business leaders on such special family occasions as: sixteenth birthday, an engagement, birth of a baby, moving to a new home, or other occasion of personal importance to every member of the family.

When such an occasion arises,
 Call Welcome Wagon
 Mrs. Claire Wilkoff
 DR 9-4135

SUNNY LANDS

AIR TOURS

GUATEMALA

VIRGIN ISLANDS

CURACAO

ANTIGUA

HAITI

NASSAU

PUERTO RICO

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

BERMUDA

GRAND CAYMAN ISLANDS

PANAMA

JAMAICA

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 FREE Plastic Bags

DREXEL
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FREE PARKING
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 Shirt Laundering
 Shoe Repairing



Those Who Serve

THE AMBULANCE DRIVER
safety is his watchword...

The ambulance driver is a specialist in two fields; he is an expert driver and he is highly trained in administering first aid.

When he is called to an accident, speed is important, but safety is foremost in his mind. He seldom takes chances for he knows it is better to get there a few seconds late than not to get there at all.

When he arrives, a quick check tells him which victims must be given on-the-spot treatment. He administers first aid quickly and expertly. If a victim is trapped in wreckage, he knows how to free him without causing further injuries. He is trained to organize bystanders to assist him.

He places the victim on a mobile stretcher and carefully moves him into the ambulance. When returning to the hospital, he again keeps safety foremost in his mind. He will exceed the speed limit only if the life of a victim is at stake.

If you happen upon the scene of an accident, make certain that an ambulance is called. While waiting for it to arrive, administer first aid for minor injuries, keep calm, and try to reassure the injured.

© 1961 A.W.P.S.C.

THREE \$1,000,000.00 BABIES ARRIVE TODAY

January 17th, Benjamin Franklin's Birthday

To celebrate Franklin's Birthday, three lucky babies will be given savings accounts amounting to the interest that would be earned in one day on \$1,000,000.00. If your child was born in a hospital today, and if you are a resident of Union, Springfield or Hillside, notify the First State Bank at once. Union residents should contact the Main Office, Springfield residents the Highway Branch, and Hillside residents the Townley Office. If your child is the first born from your town today, yours is a \$1,000,000.00 baby! In case of twins, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

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Main Office: Morris Avenue at Burlie Parkway

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DELANEY HONORED--Presenting gift to Register Delaney Saturday night shows (left to right) United States Senator Harrison A. (Pete) Williams; Mrs. James J. Delaney; Jim, the honored guest; Lewis Gray, Somerset County GOP Chairman; Eugene Hampson, general chairman; and Thomas De Luca, director of the arrangements committee.

Tribute To Jim Delaney

Here it is only the middle of the first month and already, the year 1963 produced a political phenomenon when more than 800 jam-packed the Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club in Scotch Plains Saturday night to honor Union County Register James J. Delaney.

from both sides of the political aisle, who have been high in their praise for the excellent service now readily available in the Union County register's office, were on hand to honor Jim Delaney.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes broke a personal rule against Saturday night public appearances because he "wanted to join in honoring a friend and devoted public servant."

NEW BARGAIN TIME FOR TELEPHONE CALLS

New reduced rates after 9 P.M. let you call anywhere in New Jersey for 35¢ or less (3-minute station rate). These reduced rates do not apply to other calls such as person-to-person, collect or credit card calls.

State, National, County and Municipal officials "broke bread" with Jim Delaney and top-drawer Republicans challenged Democrats in their display of enthusiasm for Register Delaney.

Industrialists, bankers, big and small business men came to honor Jim Delaney. Attorneys, toastmaster and gave an excellent performance since he has been a close and personal friend of Jim Delaney for so many years.



UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS MEN
Salaried Training Program For Location In Morris County
CONTACT Mr. P. J. Granata HUMBOLDT 2-T200

1962 Big Year For Telephones

New communications services and products introduced in 1962 by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. greatly expanded the uses and efficiency of the modern telephone.

numbers which are dialed automatically by selecting the desired party and pushing a button. New Jersey Bell also introduced the new improved Electronic Secretary, an automatic telephone answering service.

Dachshund Club To Hold Show

The Dachshund Club of New Jersey will present its A.K.C. Sanctioned B-OB Match Show on Sunday, January 27, at the Veterans Memorial Hall, Kirkman Place and High Street, Union, New Jersey.

Programs Given To T.B. League

Three programs have been presented to organizations in the past week by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League.

Washington Rock Council Elects New Officers

The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council held its annual meeting and board elections on Monday night, January 16, at the Westfield Senior High School.

John Shive To Lecture Now For Cards Golfers Apply

John Shive of Bell Telephone Laboratories will lecture on "Similarities in Wave Behavior" at the Science Workshop for Elementary Teachers held on the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University January 11.

John Shive To Lecture Now For Cards Golfers Apply

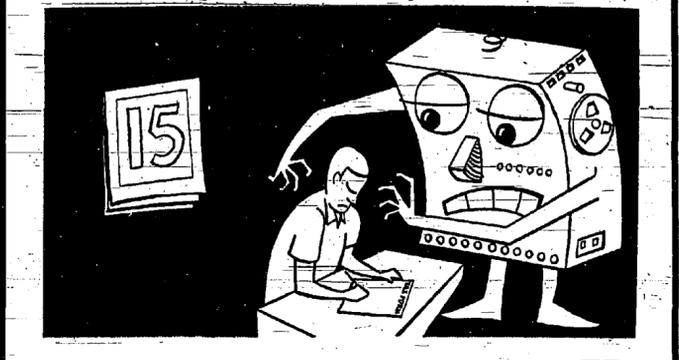
While most people are still thinking of winter sports, there are many people now planning for the coming spring and summer days.

In the first few days of January, while snow was on the ground and the golf courses were being enjoyed by thousands of winter sports enthusiasts, over seventy-five golfers visited the Gallop Hill and Ash Brook golf courses and applied for their 1963 identification cards.

at both golf courses and will continue to March 31. Season card holders are entitled to play during this period for a 25-cent green fee on weekdays, and 50-cents on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Regular card holders may play daily for a green fee of \$1.25.

Hear Rabbi Hadassah To

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Springfield, one of the first clergy "Freedom Riders" in defense of civil liberties, will be guest speaker at the January meeting of Springfield Chapter of Hadassah.

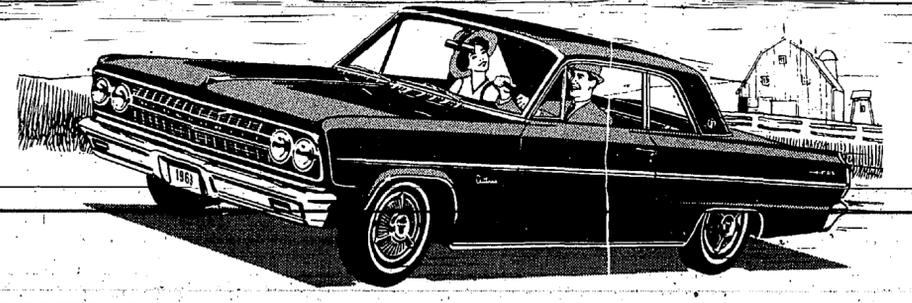


Don't Let the Machine Catch You!

Some months ago, the government opened a new data processing center in West Virginia—the first of a series of such centers to be located across the nation. With them, the government will be able to check every federal income tax return in the country automatically.

PARK DRUGS
General Grocers Shopping Center
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
DRExel 9-4942

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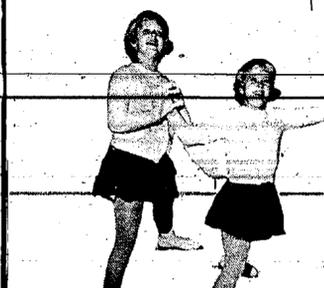
DUPLICATE BRIDGE
New tournament game at the Summit YMCA starting Friday, January 18th, and every Friday evening thereafter. Game time 8 P.M., Fee 60¢.
Herbert Hanford
Director
CR 7-0064
(Wednesday games still continue.)

PRIME MEATS FOR HOME FREEZERS
BUDGET PAYMENTS NO INTEREST NO ADDITIONAL FEE

SPECIAL THIS WEEK CHICKEN
LEGS & BREASTS 49¢ LB.
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MU 4-2363 - Free Delivery

Ice Skating Courses That Provide A Lifetime of Fun for Everyone REGISTER NOW!



Classes for tiny tots, pre-teens, teenagers, adults
Develop posture, coordination, self-confidence
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NEW SEMESTER STARTS IN JANUARY
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Miniature Interiors On Display In Realtors Windows



BAHA'I WORLD FAITH
World Religion Day
Sunday, January 20th
Public Meeting
Panel Discussion 4 P.M.
Supper 6 P.M.
At
56 Deakam Road
Springfield, N. J.
DR 6-3175
ALL WELCOME
NO COLLECTION

In the bowed picture windows of Barrett & Crain, Realtors, Westfield office at 43 Elm St., artist Mrs. Evelyn W. Mott has arranged a display of an early 1900 doll house and two miniature room interiors.

The doll house was made by Schlegel in the 1920's and is completely furnished in the mode of that time. It was loaned by Mrs. Eileen Hargis of 502 Lynwood Place, Westfield, who owns a collection of over 200 antique dolls and accessories.

The miniature interiors were loaned by Mrs. Dwight L. Copeland of 14 Central Avenue, Cranford. One is an exact replica of the inside of a contemporary Danish home, even to the typical Danish kitchen and stove. The other interior, called "The Birthday Party" is furnished with miniature antique pieces that were authentic copies of furniture of the 1860's and is complete in

decoration, even to the birthday cake and candles. Mrs. Copeland, who has a number of doll settings, has spent a great deal of research in putting together the various tiny rooms, and once or twice a year she invites the Brownies and Girl Scouts to come and see the miniature settings which are a reflection of the ways of living of the past and of the present.

Two recently painted water colors by Mrs. Mott of homes for sale are also shown in the background.

Free Boating Course Planned

If you are interested in the proper handling of small boats, Mr. Charles T. Shipman of Dryden Terrace, Short Hills an officer of the Lackawanna Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadron invites you to attend the Piloting Course to be given at Chubb & Son Inc., Short Hills, New Jersey. Classes start January 21 at 7:30 p.m. and are free to anyone over 18 wishing to take this most instructive course. The piloting course provides you a firm foundation on which to build skill in piloting, seamanship and small boat handling and a basic knowledge of rules and regulations, safety considerations and manners and customs in boating.

Richard Moore Joins Realtor

Ray Bell & Associates of 1921 Morris Avenue, Union, N. J. are pleased to announce the addition of Richard H. Moore, to their staff of Real Estate sales personnel. Mr. Moore, a resident of Springfield for the past ten years, will specialize in residential property sales in the Springfield, Union, Mountaineer areas.

Mrs. Rochat Is Soloist

Mrs. Edmond P. Rochat of 36 Bayberry Lane will be featured as a soprano soloist in the Winter Concert of the Summit Community Chorus to be presented this Sunday, January 20th at 8:15 PM in Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit. Mrs. Rochat, soloist in the Woodside Chapel of Fanwood, will be one of seven Chorus members who will join with the Chorus and guest soloists Barbara Freeman, James Bratcher and Anthony Tamburillo of the Robert Shaw Chorale in a program of Buxtehude's "Jesu, meine Freude," Mozart's "Missa Brevis in F Major," and two works of Charpentier, "Song of the Birth of Our Lord Jesus Christ," and "Mass for 4 Voices, 2 Violins and Continuo." There will be string accompaniment.

All area residents and friends are cordially invited to attend the concert. Tickets are not necessary. A free will offering is collected to help defray concert expenses.

Skiers Going To Vermont

Members and guests of the Madison Ski Club will ski at Killington Basin, Sherburne, Vermont, on January 19 and 20. On Saturday, a man's and a woman's team will compete in the annual Tri-Club Race with the Raritan Valley and Short Hills Ski Clubs. This slalom event has been a tradition with the three clubs for many years.

Planning to make the trip are: Charles Clarke of Springfield, Arnie DeGroot of Florham Park, Betty Garside of West Paterson, Frank Meyer of Gillette, Charles Miller of Stamford, Connecticut, Tom Tighe of Short Hills, Marilyn Tobin of Summit, Cliff and Elsie Walker of Springfield and Don, Barbara and Kathy Young of Millington.

Skeet Championship To Be Conducted

The 22nd Annual Union County Open Skeet Championship, sponsored by The Union-County Park Commission, will be conducted at the County Park Trap and Skeet Fields, off Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday, January 20, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

The 1962 championship was won by George Notte, Irvington, who broke 50 straight targets. Notte was runner-up in 1958 and in 1960.

The County Park Trap and Skeet fields are open to the public each Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.



Joseph J. Higgins Files For Post

Joseph J. Higgins, 33 year old attorney from Elizabeth announced today that his name will be presented to the Executive Committee of the Union County Democratic Organization as a candidate for State Senator from Union County.

Higgins, who resides at 775 North Broad Street, is an associate in the Elizabeth law firm of Pollis, Williams and Pappas, and is counsel to the Union County Welfare Board. He is a Director at the Alexian Brothers Hospital, in Elizabeth, and presently is the Chairman in Union County of this year's Retarded Children Fund Raising Drive.

Last year Mr. Higgins was appointed to head the Democratic Voter Registration Drive in Union County. It was acknowledged by party leaders as having been one of the most successful Drives ever conducted in the County by the Democrats.

Higgins is married to the former Eileen M. Moran of Allenhurst, New Jersey. The couple have two children, Joseph, Jr. and Margaret Mary. He has (Cont. on page 6)

Beauty Courses To Be Formed



Miss Ruth Anderson

The newest Goubaud-de-Paris Beauty Bar "Cosmet-Arara", located in Millburn, announces the opening of two beauty courses in late January. A daytime course is planned primarily for teenagers, and an evening session for women. The courses will consist of ten one-hour lessons, including question and answer time after each lesson.

Titled "The New You", the course will reflect the basic concepts of beauty advocated by Ruth Anderson, owner of "Cosmet-Arara" and a fully qualified Goubaud de Paris cosmetologist and consultant.

More than ten years of experience in the cosmetic field have convinced Miss Anderson that beauty is the enhancement of each individual's personality and physique. With no slavish devotion to the current "Look", or to any extremes in fashion, each woman will be enabled to realize her own potential of loveliness.

Beginning with Goubaud de Paris' premise of proper skin care as the primary step to true, glowing beauty, the course will include skin analysis, demonstration and practice of individual, simple skin care routines. Each student will receive, as part of the course a kit of Goubaud de Paris beauty products chosen for her special needs. Home facials will be featured, and makeup techniques tailored for each student will be developed.

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Get it from the man your doctor trusts... your pharmacist.



SAV-ON DRUGS

ECHO PLAZA RT. 22 & Mountain Ave. SELF SERVICE Lowest Prices!

9 P.M. - NEW BARGAIN TIME FOR TELEPHONE CALLS

Now - in addition to the low rates in effect after 6 P.M., new even lower rates apply after 9 P.M. for many calls made inside New Jersey.

For example - 3-minute station rate from Newark to Wildwood: Daytime...60¢; After 6 P.M....45¢; 9 P.M.-4:30 A.M....35¢.

These reduced rates do not apply to other calls such as person-to-person, collect or credit card calls.

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MINK COATS

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Emba Morning Light - Emba Arabian

JANUARY SALE PRICED
from \$1545 to \$3995

FINAL CLEARANCE CLOTH COATS & FUR HATS
Our Regular Fine Quality Coats & Hats at Special, Once A Year, Clearance Prices From \$58 to \$288

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763 MOUNTAIN AVE SPRINGFIELD

RAU'S FAMOUS RANCH STEAKS 99¢ LB.	FRESH LEAN SPARE RIBS 49¢ LB.
PRIME CUTS RIB ROAST 63¢ LB.	OVEN READY Newport Roast 99¢ LB.

EVENING DIVISION SPRING 1963

Registration:
RUTHERFORD: Jan. 21, 23, 28-6 to 9:30 P.M.
TEANECK: Jan. 21, 22, 28, 29-6 to 9:30 P.M.
MADISON: Jan. 21, 22, 29-6:30 to 9:30 P.M.

- College of Liberal Arts
- College of Business Administration
- College of Education
- College of Science and Engineering
- Graduate School

Tuition and fees due at Registration
Address correspondence to Dean, Evening Session

Fairleigh Dickinson University

RUTHERFORD West Passaic and Montross Aves. WE 3-5000
TEANECK 1000 River Rd. TE 6-8300 New Jersey
MADISON 285 Madison Ave. FR 7-4700

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Daphne du Maurier's great new novel

The world-famous author of *Rebecca*, *Jamaica Inn* and *The King's General* turns with rare sympathy and understanding to the dramatic days of the French Revolution. Here is a moving and brilliant story of intrigue and chaos and the shining courage of a remarkable woman - Sophie Duval. Daphne du Maurier's soon-to-be-published novel, *The Glass-Blowers*, begins in February GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. Get your copy today.

NEVER TOO LATE TO LEARN!! UNION ADULT SCHOOL

SPRING SEMESTER STARTING JAN. 30

SPECIAL: "The World Around Us" all color motion pictures with world travel authorities in person.

OFFERING WIDE RANGE OF WONDERFUL COURSES

COOKING	CITIZENSHIP	PARENTS' ARITHMETIC	BALLROOM DANCING I, II	WORLD TRAVEL SERIES
FLOWER DECORATION	FRENCH II	HOW TO INVEST	MAH JONG	CREATIVE PAINTING
INTERIOR DECORATING	ITALIAN I	INCREASE EARNING POWER	CONT BRIDGE	SKETCHING WATERCOLORS
MILLINERY	RUSSIAN II, IV	COMPOSITION	GOLF	GUITAR I, II
PARTY FARE	SPANISH II, IV	BRIEFHAND	POSTURE & SLIMMING	ORGAN
TAILORING TECHNIQUES	ENGLISH IMPROVEMENT	STENOGRAPHY I, II, III	POWER BOAT HANDLING	PIANO
FAMILY SURVIVAL	READING IMPROVEMENT	TYPING I, II	VOICE-DICTION	PUBLIC SPEAKING
				WORLD TRAVEL

Avoid Disappointment REGISTER - NOW - BY MAIL

Or call any afternoon between 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
LIN PERSON, WED. JAN. 23, 7:30 PM TO 9 PM

Adult School Registrar - Union High School Office
Caldwell and Morris Aves., Union
Telephone MURdock 8-1203 - Ext. 269



THESE TWO darlings hail from Fanwood. They are Stephanie (left), age 6 and Stephen age 5. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Westberg of 175 King St., Fanwood. Mr. Westberg owns Westberg Jewelers, Scotch Plains.

Review At High School

"A Tour of New Jersey", a pictorial historical review of the Revolutionary Period, as well as the modern state was presented to the freshman and sophomore students of the Governor Livingston Regional High School on Thursday, January 10. The color slides were photographed by members of the Cynabrook Camera Club of Bound Brook. The tour began with an introduction to the modern New Jersey. It is first of all the states in farm income, hence its name, the Garden State; first in chemical production; and third in recreation and travel. New Jersey presents a wealth of natural resources to her people, according to the narrators. The scenes then turned to the Revolutionary Period with the statement that New Jersey was the site of five major battles in the War for Independence, and the battleground of almost 100 minor skirmishes.

Many historical mansions were shown along with an explanation of the battles involving them. Also various monuments commemorating colonial victories were presented.

Today the juniors and seniors of Governor Livingston will see a second presentation of the show.

Presbyterians To Observe Sunday

The Westminster Presbyterian congregation, meeting at the BERKELEY SCHOOL, on Snyder Avenue, Berkeley Heights, will observe 'Evangelism Sunday' on January 20, at 11 a.m. service. The sermon topic selected by the Rev. Dr. Chester M. Davis, Organizing Pastor, is "Tell the Good News".

The Nursery, Kindergarten, and Primary groups will meet at the Berkeley School at the church hour, 11 a.m., as will also, at the same time, in the Church House, the Juniors and Junior High groups. The Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Church House.

IF YOUR HAIR ISN'T BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US...

JULE BEAUTY SHOP

573 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N.J. 376-8838

860 Mountain Ave. Mountainside, N.J. AD 2-9745



SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN: Home at 328 Cherry Hill Road, Mountainside sold to James M. Duguid of Springfield. Mr. Duguid is a retired Executive of Bell Laboratories, New York. The sale was negotiated by Irene K. Root, an associate of the Georgia McMullen Corporation.



Lets Talk

By ANNE GETTER 278-3073

Have you noticed that the days are growing longer? Since Dec. 30, the sun has been rising a minute a day earlier. It will continue increasing until daylight reaches 12 hours and nine minutes on March 21, the first day of Spring. How about that?

A special WELCOME TO THE WORLD to Mr. Andrew Marc Peskin born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peskin of 46 Irwin St., SPRINGFIELD. He joins three other children Donald 7, Cynthia 11, Jeffrey 13.

Bon Voyage to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shapiro of 109 Remer Ave., SPRINGFIELD and Sylvia and Irwin Kosnett of 215ycamore Terrace, SPRINGFIELD who are leaving on a Cruise to Nassau. They will be gone for two whole, glorious, enjoyable weeks.

At the Trailside Nature and Science Center in MOUNTAINSIDE there is offered a refresher course in natural history for adults by their director. It began on January 2 but will meet on Jan. 9, 16, 23 and 30 at 4:00 p.m. The movie this Sunday, January 20, is "South Africa, a Preview", at 3 p.m. They also have a color slide program adapted chiefly to children on Mon., Tues. and Thurs. at 4:00 p.m. This coming week it is on "Interesting Fish".

Child - "Mother, may I have a nickel for the old man who is outside crying?"
Mother - "Yes, dear, what is the old man crying about?"
Child - "He's crying, 'Peanuts, five cents a bag.'"

WELCOME TO THE WORLD DEPT.: Born in Overlook Hos-



AT THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE--Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Johansson of 121 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, are seen at the head of Captain Odín-Byaas' table on the Caribbean holiday cruise of the M.S. Oslofjord to St. Vincent, Guadelupe, St. Thomas, Puerto Rico and Haiti. The Captain, seated left, among other guests; especially honored Johansson with a large mounted painting of the Oslofjord in appreciation of "Little Vic's" generosity and unselfishness in entertaining during the voyage.

Name Winter Market Chairman

At a thank-you coffee this morning honoring the hundreds of local women who worked throughout the past year toward the success of the YWCA's Winter Market, it was announced that Mrs. Joseph E. Arace of Summit will be chairman of next year's Market. Mrs. Arace was Vice-Chairman of the 1962 Winter Market. Mrs. W. H. Highleyman, of Murray Hill, will be the Vice-Chairman of the 1963 Winter Market.

Music Lessons Available For Limited Number Of Students ADULTS OR CHILDREN, Starting Jan. 14th First Come - First Served

Words & Music, etc

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508 Millburn Ave. 10-5 Daily
Shore Hills, N. J. 376-5419

Rutgers Offers Nancy Clegg Engaged To Wed

A special evening course in Plant Layout Techniques for managers and operating personnel will be offered in the spring term by the Rutgers New Brunswick Extension Center. It was announced here today (Jan. 17).

The layout planning course is scheduled Tuesday evenings from 6:15 to 8:05 beginning January 29. Anthony Asalone, industrial engineer for Westinghouse Electric Company for the past three years, will be the instructor.

"The new course will present a general approach to and specific procedures for developing quickly and effectively a plant layout," according to Harry S. Layton, center director.

The instructional material will include the background and objectives of plant layout, approach to layout engineering, flow of materials, layout selection, detailed planning for activity relationships, space determinations, locations, installations, office and service departments.

Registration for New Brunswick Extension Center courses may be made at the office of the center, Rutgers-The State University, 35 College Avenue, New Brunswick, afternoons and evenings through January 25. The telephone number is CHarter 7-1766, Ext. 6244.

Church Group To Hear Reich

St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit will have as a guest speaker on Sunday, January 20th, The Rev. Harold W. Reich, Director of Inner Missions for The Lutheran Church in America. Stewardship will be the emphasis for the day and more than sixty men of the congregation will make an every member visitation in the afternoon. The theme for the campaign is Time, Talent and Treasure. Mr. Kenneth J. Carlson heads the committee of dedicated workers.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Clegg of Norwich, Conn. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Lee Clegg, to Lt. J. Peter Tullsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Volney Tullsen of 2427 Hill Rd., Scotch Plains, N. J.

Miss Clegg is a graduate of the Norwich Free Academy and is now a senior at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Penna. Lt. Tullsen was graduated from the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and Gettysburg College. He was associated with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., and is now stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, attending the U.S. Army Air Defense School.

A June wedding has been planned.

Gaudineer Menu

Menu for the week of January 21 Monday: English muffin pizza, tossed salad, fruit cocktail or pineapple, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, milk.

Tuesday: Veal cutlet, buttered corn, buttered fresh spinach, plums or pears, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday: Tomato or fruit juice, hamburger on a roll, pickles, potato-chips, peaches, milk.

Friday: Tuna fish salad, potato gems, lettuce with French dressing, jello, biscuits, butter, milk.

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THURSDAY 17th FRIDAY 18th SATURDAY 19th

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Hourly Specials

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JANUARY 17th and 18th ONLY

JUST LOOK AT THESE BUYS!

TIME	BRAND	SIZE	REGULAR	SALE
9:30-10:30	Galaxies	4 1/2-10; AA-C	\$7.99-\$11.99	\$3.90-\$6.90
10:30-11:30	Naturalizers	6-10; AA-C	\$4.99	\$6.90
11:30-12:30	Oldmaize Trotters	4 1/2-11; AA-C	\$10.99-\$12.99	\$7.90
12:30-1:30	Life Stride	4 1/2-10 AAA-C	\$10.99-\$14.99	\$6.90-\$8.90
1:30-2:30	Calif. Cobblers	4 1/2-10; AA-B	\$10.99-\$12.99	\$5.90-\$9.90
2:30-3:30	Tinglay Twins Boot & Rubber Comb.	5-13	\$5.64	\$3.89
3:30-4:30	Buster Brown Pedwin, Jr.	2 1/2-4; B-EE 3 1/2-6; C-E	\$6.99-\$8.99 \$9.99-\$10.99	30% OFF 30% OFF
4:30-5:30	Famous Brand Sneakers	4-10	\$4.95	\$2.99; 2 Pr. \$5.50
5:30-6:30	Nite Aire Slippers	5-9; AA-C	to \$9.99	\$1.90-\$2.90
6:30-7:30	Bonnie Doon Socks	S-M-L	to \$1.50	69c-89c
7:30-8:30	U.S. Keds & Keddettes	4 1/2-11; N&M	to \$5.50	\$2.90-\$3.90
8:30-9:00	Lebel's Boots (Fur Lined)	4-9; N&M	\$14.99	\$9.90

House of Hill Shoes

302 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN, N. J. DR 6-4033



COMMISSION GRANTED--William A. Kirk, Jr., son of Mrs. William Kirk of 11C Forest Drive, Springfield, was commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Navy. He graduated from Officer Candidate School, Newport Rhode-Island, on December 21, 1962. Kirk will attend U.S. Naval Justice School to prepare for assignment to the USS San Marcos. Kirk attended Columbia College in New York.

Shorthand & Typing INSTRUCTION

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CRESCENTS - PINK
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Fresh
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\$1.50 per person
LARGE GROUPS ONLY

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MELLIE WEISS
CATERER
DRexel 6-0228
24 Taylor St., Millburn
Opposite Washington School

Paper Mill Producers

Want N.J. "Tryout" Role

Frank Carrington and Laurence Feldman, producers at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, are determined to restore New Jersey to the importance it enjoyed as a tryout spot for Broadway shows some years ago.

In the heyday of the twenties and pre-depression thirties all the important shows tried out in Newark immediately before they went on to Broadway.

Among the other notables to try out in Newark first were the Lunts, Helen Hayes and Maude Adams. The Theatre Guild also made Newark an important stop en route to New York.

"We're determined," said Laurence Feldman, "to revive New Jersey as an important tryout spot for shows going into Broadway. A discriminating theatre audience is here — why not the plays?"

"We're starting our New Jersey theatre resurgence with two new comedies scheduled for a Broadway opening," said Frank Carrington. "The Heroine," a very funny play which opens at the Paper Mill on January 15, be-

fore it goes to New York, being brought in by Philip Rose, who produced "Raisin in the Sun." Certainly this is an auspicious beginning for making Paper Mill Playhouse what the Newark Theatres used to be. On January 29 we're opening another comedy, "A Gift Horse," which we're convinced is going to be a big hit when it reaches Broadway.

Paper Mill Schedule

Timetable for the week of January 15 through January 20. Key Medford and Murray Hamilton star in "The Heroine". Play continues through January 27.

Wednesday, January 16 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, January 17 8:30 p.m. Friday, January 18 8:30 p.m. Saturday, January 19 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. Sunday, January 20 8:00 p.m.

Shamroy Signed HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Leon Shamroy, three-time Academy Award-winning cinematographer, has been signed as director of photography for Otto Preminger's "The Cardinal".

"The Cardinal" is the story of a Boston priest who rose to Cardinal. Filming is scheduled in Boston, other New England locations, Rome, Vienna and Paris.

Plan Concert At Museum

On Sunday afternoon, January 20, at 4:00 p.m., the Montclair Art Museum presents a concert by Benjamin Wilkes, tenor. Mr. Wilkes' extensive musical training includes Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from the Juilliard School and study in Perugia, Rome and Milan.

Mr. Wilkes' program is part of the Museum's free Sunday afternoon concert series, to which the public are most cordially invited.

New Jersey Symphony News

An open invitation has been extended to New Jersey music students of upper-elementary and junior-high-school age to audition for a new orchestra being formed by the New Jersey Symphony and the Montclair School System.

Programs will be varied, with American composers and modern music playing a prominent role, according to Mr. Scelba. "I think these youngsters understand modern music more than we realize," he commented.

Orchestra members will be selected on the basis of musical ability only. A registration fee of \$3.00 a year for each member will be the only charge. Weekly rehearsals in Hillside School, Montclair, are planned.

Dr. Merachnik College To Offer Guest Speaker Science Course

Newark State College will offer a course entitled "Field Science for the Elementary School Teacher" this spring semester at The Union County Park Commission's Triltside Nature and Science Center in Watchung Reservation.

The classes will be conducted by Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Triltside, on Wednesday afternoons from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. The college is offering three credits for this course.

ITEM PRESS PRINTING 20 Main St., Millburn Phone DRexel 6-4600 From Business cards to Catalogs

First State Bank Cities 1962 Growth

The First State Bank of Union had the greatest growth in the year 1962 since it opened for business nine years ago, in 1953, reported Frank M. Pitt, President.

Total Resources climbed from \$22,500,000 to \$27,700,000 or an increase of 23%. Deposits jumped from \$20,500,000 to \$25,300,000, or an increase of 23.4%.

Loans reached \$12,800,000 from \$10,800,000 or an increase of 18.5%.

Investments increased from \$8,700,000 to \$11,400,000 or an increase of 31%.

The rate of growth is considered excellent for the past year, Mr. Pitt related, and is one of the reasons the bank maintains the title of "One of The Fastest Growing Banks in the United States."

Alumni To Meet

The class of 1948 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, are having their 15 year class reunion dinner on February 2, 1963. It will be held at "The Cranwood", 216 North Ave., Garwood, N.J.

Methodists Tell Coming Events

Pastor Benjamin W. Gilbert, D.D., Pastor of the Methodist Church, Main Street at Academy Green, Springfield, announced today a schedule of events for the coming week.

Sunday School will be held at 9:30 A.M. with classes for all ages including mixed Bible classes for adults. Worship, with sermon by the Pastor, will be at 10:45 A.M.

Joseph Higgins (Cont. from page 3) been a lifelong resident of Elizabeth and graduated from St. Patrick High School.

After graduating from Seton Hall University, where he was a scholarship student, he served in the United States Navy. Thereafter he attended Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D.C.

While a student at Georgetown he helped revise the Criminal Practice Manual for the United States Attorney's Office in Washington.

"I am interested in obtaining the Democratic organization's support," said Higgins. "Recently a meeting was held in my behalf, and I was urged to seek the nomination. This meeting was attended by over 200 people and represented leadership from all of the municipalities in Union County."

Now LOEWS NEWARK "RIDE VAQUERO!" BOTH IN COLOR "ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO"

Now LOEWS JERSEY CITY "THE STORY OF JOSEPH and His BRETHREN" AND "MYSTERY FOR THE CAMPUS"

Eye Disorders Series Theme

"Eye Disorders in Children" is the theme of a series of lectures starting January 31 by the medical staff of the Eye and Ear Unit, United Hospitals of Newark.

Purpose of the series is to discuss recognition, prevention and care of eye defects in pre-school and school children. Physicians will stress the need for early recognition of defects which can best be treated at an early age.

Alumni To Meet (continued) Dead line for reservations is January 15, 1963.

Methodists Tell (continued) Pastor Benjamin W. Gilbert, D.D., Pastor of the Methodist Church, Main Street at Academy Green, Springfield, announced today a schedule of events for the coming week.

Union Adult School Holds Registration

The Adult School of Union will hold in person registration next Wednesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Union High School office, Caldwell and Morris Avenues, Union.

Pop Go the Pests! CHICAGO (UPI) — The U.S. pet population is exploding, too. Chemtron Corporation, manufacturer of veterinary medical equipment, reports there are 28.5 million dogs in American homes, a figure 6 million greater

Eye Disorders (continued) Purpose of the series is to discuss recognition, prevention and care of eye defects in pre-school and school children.

Union Adult School (continued) The regular typing course will be on a first come, first served basis.

Pop Go the Pests! (continued) CHICAGO (UPI) — The U.S. pet population is exploding, too. Chemtron Corporation, manufacturer of veterinary medical equipment, reports there are 28.5 million dogs in American homes, a figure 6 million greater

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66 Degree Range During December

CRANFORD — Temperatures in December ranged from a maximum of 68 degrees on December 1 to a minimum of 2 degrees on December 31 as the average temperature for the month was 30.3 degrees, Harold Duffock, meteorologist at the Union Junior College Meteorological Station, said in his monthly report to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The coldest day of the month was December 31 when an average temperature of 8 degrees was recorded, while the warmest day was December 6 when the average temperature was 48 degrees. The average maximum temperature in December was 38.9 degrees, and the average minimum temperature was 22.4 degrees.

In December, 1960, the temperatures ranged between a maximum of 64 degrees to a minimum of 0, while the temperatures in December, 1961, ranged from 56 degrees to 9 degrees.

Precipitation in December totaled 2.52 inches as compared with 3.6 inches in 1960 and 3.53 inches in 1961. Snowfall totaled 8 inches, including 5 inches on December 22. It snowed on nine days during the month.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE NOW THRU JAN. 27

"The Heroine" with Benjamin Wilkes, tenor. Directed by Otto Preminger. Opening at Union Theatre Feb. 15th. Prices \$5.50-7.50. Order by phone DR 6-4343.

"Best Picture of the Year" MATS, Wed. Sat. Sun 2 P.M. Eves. Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 P.M. Sundays - 7:30 P.M.

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BIG HOLIDAY SHOW RKO PROCTORS 4TH WEEK THE LUSTY DAYS OF BURLIQUO AND ITS DAZZLING SWEEPSTAKES

DEAN MARTIN LANA TURNER WHO'S GOT THE ACTION? "MARRY HAD A LITTLE" Agnes Laurent John Bentley

Now LOEWS NEWARK "RIDE VAQUERO!" BOTH IN COLOR "ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO"

Now LOEWS JERSEY CITY "THE STORY OF JOSEPH and His BRETHREN" AND "MYSTERY FOR THE CAMPUS"

Walt Disney presents JULES VERNE'S Castaways In search of the CHEVALIER MILLS SANDERS WHITE

Entire Week Beginning Wed. Jan 23rd. ROSS AND RUSSELL NATALIE WOOD and KARL MALDEN GYPSY

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EVENINGS TO 9P.M. WED. AND SAT. TO 6 P.M.

what I want in a husband - 12 famous women speak out

What makes one man a good husband, another bad? What do women really look for in a mate? Good Housekeeping aimed a quiver of questions at twelve famous unmarried women, asking each what kind of man could pierce her heart.

Young and old, bashful or bold, they all spoke out. For the candid replies of Connie Francis, Betty Furness, Carol Lawrence and other celebrities, read February GOODHOUSEKEEPING. Get your copy today.

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SCIENCE NOTEBOOK

by HANS KLEIN



People of every land and every age are generally uncritical of their own particular customs and weaknesses. We see alien customs differently. Any American high school student would consider it superstitious to plan, not to mention forbid, a Hindu wedding on the basis of astrology. Yet, more than 10 per cent of the population of the United States turn to the newspapers for the daily message from outer space—a message unrelated to radio telescopes, space probes or astronomy. In fact they take, created alleviates, rather than aggravates, tension.

SCIENCE QUIZ
Questions sent to Hans Klein care of this newspaper will be answered in the science quiz.

1. If so many people believe in astrology, isn't it possible there is something to it?
2. When did a belief in astrology really die out?
3. Why do astrological predictions often appear true?
4. Does modern astronomy lend any support to astrology?
5. Do any heavenly bodies actually effect the earth?



on faith alone, the true word from practitioners of a Black art that flourished as far back as Babylon in the misty beginnings of history.

In its day astrology intrigued some of the great minds that shaped scientific development and even Newton in his youth when asked at Cambridge what he wished to study replied, "Mathematics, because I wish to test judicial astrology." However, whatever acceptance astrology had in past ages, it has never established a basis in scientific fact, and is today classed at best as a pseudo science.

Despite the vacuity at its very foundation, astrology, for those who have faith in it, actually influences human action. In a world where people are in need of authoritative guidance through the complexities of life the vague assurances of the stargazers is a balm to insecurity. Since the pattern in which the stars and planets move is immutable, those addicted to astrology tend to acquire a fatalistic attitude. Miraculously, the fool's paradise thus

ANSWERS

1. There is, just as there is to voo-doo and similar beliefs.
2. It has been dying on its feet a long time, but has not expired yet. It had its greatest vogue in the 14th and 15th centuries. During the 17th and 18th centuries it became more and more apparent that it had no scientific basis.
3. Their ambiguous nature allows a broad interpretation for one thing, but clever fortune tellers do the same thing by reading palms, tea leaves, and cards.
4. None whatsoever.
5. The effect of the sun is obvious, and the moon causes the tides. However, I doubt if anyone seriously believes the moon causes lunacy as the name implies.

Richard Whorf, director of "The Beverly Hillbillies," the top-rated Wednesday night CBS-TV comedy series, is also a painter and plans a one-man show of his oil paintings this spring at the Raymond (Perry Mason) Burr Galleries in California.

Argus Gallery

From January 20 to February 14, Argus Gallery, 2 Green Village Road, Madison, will present the work of Richard Miller. Mr. Miller completed his master's degree in fine arts at Columbia University; he has won major awards including the Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney Scholarship and a Fulbright Fellowship to study in Paris where he spent a year. One-man exhibitions of his work have been held at the Watkins Gallery and Bader Gallery in Washington, D. C., at the Baltimore Museum

Montclair Museum Plans Exhibition

Opening at the Montclair Art Museum on January 20 and continuing through February 10 will be the exhibition "British Water-colors in American Collections." Ninety-eight paintings define the development of the watercolor medium from the last half of the eighteenth century to the present. Represented are some of the outstanding artists in the history of British art, including Constable, Turner, Edward Lear, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, and Sir Edward Burne-Jones. The paintings were selected by Carl J. Weinhardt, Jr., Director of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, and come to the Museum under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

Also opening on January 20 is "A Galaxy of Faces," a group of eighteenth and nineteenth century portraits drawn from the Museum's permanent collection. Represented are John Smibert, John Singleton Copley, Gilbert Stuart, Charles Willson Peale, Rembrandt Peale, and Thomas Sully.

Three Overlook Nurses Receive League Awards

Three nursing scholarship awards for all around excellence were presented by the Summit Unit of the Morris Turnpike Junior League at capping ceremonies of the Overlook School of Practical Nursing last Friday night. Donald Kent, M.D., Chairman of the Student Health Committee, gave the address.

Award winners, receiving \$100 scholarships each, were Miss Barbara McCaffrey of Dunellen, Miss Sallisteen Mills of Morris town, and Miss Sandra Tapley of Paramus.

In a time-honored candlelight ceremony, thirty-four students received their caps, repeating the Florence Nightingale oath of dedication to nursing. Capping marks the half-way point in their year of training, a time when they will leave the theory of the classroom for practical working experience rotating through vari-

El Dorado Of The Atlantic Coast



MAIN STREET, 1857—Atlantic City's main street in 1857, three years after railroad reached Absecon Island. The famed resort city had not yet begun its phenomenal growth.

By John T. Cunningham Tercentenary Tales

Nature lavished her affection on Absecon Island, but it took a landlubber from Mendham, New Jersey to appreciate fully the appeal. That's why Absecon Island became Atlantic City—and why Dr. Jonathan Pitney of Mendham and points south ought to have a monument towering over the fabled resort.

Dr. Pitney didn't discover Absecon Island; Jeremiah Leeds had settled there as early as 1683. All the doctor did was guide a railroad there, and wherever that first railroad to the sea ended, a great city had to grow.

Young, impetuous, Jonathan Pitney said goodbye to Mendham in 1820, turning his back on a notable family heritage that included two grandfathers in the Revolution: His saddlebags contained little beyond a certificate from the medical school at Columbia College and a few instruments and nostrums gathered during two years of practice in Staten Island and Mendham.

Southward rode the 22-year-old doctor, until he reined in before Ann Risley's tavern in Absecon on the mainland. As Pitney dismounted, a porch lounge asked:

"Where you fixin' to go, Cap'n?"

The young doctor coolly replied: "I aim to stay right here." He did, too, for 49 full years.

Dr. Pitney became a colorful, controversial figure along the Jersey shore. He wore his long, flowing hair brushed back from the high forehead that rose above his prominent aquiline nose. He effected a long cloak, making his tall figure loom even more magnificently. He was, in short, "a man to arrest attention."

Other doctors came—and went, irked by the "jealous eye" that Dr. Pitney fixed on "any encroachment on his territory." The doctor tried to serve all, including the few families on Absecon Island.

Often Pitney strode beside the tall dunes on the island, sniffing the salt air. Ah, this was the elixir of life! If all people could live here, or vacation here, Dr. Pitney thought, there would be little need for medicine. Yet few people came, for the trip from Philadelphia over sandy roads made it easier to take a boat to Cape May.

The doctor worked for his area, sometimes to the point where it seems his medical duties might have suffered. He was postmaster, notary-public and recorder of shipwrecks in Absecon. He spearheaded a fight to have Atlantic County cut from Gloucester in 1837; in reward his neighbors made him first director of the Board of Freeholders. They sent him, as well, to Trenton in 1844 to be Atlantic County's delegate in the framing of a new State Constitution.

Nevertheless, when Dr. Pitney ran for Congress in 1848 his patients rebelled, and voted against him. They said laconically that they would rather have him home as a physician.

Probably the doctor was pleased; his mind strayed con-

Symphony Group

A symphony choral group will be organized on Monday, February 11, by the Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey. It was announced today by Stuart H. Campbell, president.

The first rehearsal will be conducted at 8 p.m. in the Walnut Avenue School, Cranford. Rehearsals will be held every Monday evening at the Cranford school.

"Formation of a choral group is another step in our plans to provide community groups in all the performing arts to enhance the cultural aspects of our community. It's our hope that the new choral group will work closely with our 70-piece symphony orchestra," Mr. Campbell said.

The new choral group's first public appearance will be at a joint concert with the Suburban Symphony Orchestra and the Oratorio Society of New Jersey on May 4 in the auditorium of Cranford High School. The concert will end the Suburban Symphony Orchestra's subscription series for the 1962-63 season.

Mrs. O. W. Bennett of Bound Brook, a member of the Suburban Symphony Society's Board of Directors, is in charge of organizing the new choral groups.

Men and women interested in singing with the group should contact Mrs. Bennett at 200 Second Avenue, Bound Brook, EL 6-4863, Mrs. H. J. Charles of 741 Carleton Road, Westfield, AD 3-3905, or Mrs. G. F. Gilmore of 107 Glenwood Road, Cranford, BR 6-3390.

Rutgers Offers Lighting Shop

A home lighting workshop will start for interested homemakers of Union County on Thursday, January 17. Mrs. Carolyn Yuknus, Associate Home Agent for the Home Economics Extension Service of Rutgers University, announced today.

The three-day workshop will start on January 17 and continue on January 24 and 31. All sessions will begin at 1:15 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium, 7 Bridge Street, Elizabeth, and finish at 3:00 p.m.

Mrs. Yuknus stated that during the sessions, attending homemakers will learn how to improve the extension lamps they have in their homes, study new lighting fixtures, and learn if they are providing adequate light

STATIC

"Cleopatra," the \$40,000,000 Todd-AO epic starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison, will open at New York's Rivoli Theatre in its world-premiere engagement on June 12, under a precedent-shattering agreement. Seymour P. Fox, 20th Century-Fox vice president in charge of world-wide distribution, and Salah Hassanein, executive vice president of United Artists Theatre Circuit, owners of the Rivoli, at a press conference last week.

The contract, unique in the history of any medium of the entertainment industry, carries with it the unprecedented sum of \$1,250,000 to be given to 20th Century-Fox by the theatre company in advance of the opening. This amount was paid in the form of a certified check. The advance, received five full months before the opening date, is also a first in entertainment annals.

Under the terms of the agreement, "Cleopatra" will be shown at the Rivoli for a minimum of 75 weeks on a reserved-seat basis. Tickets for the initial engagement of the mammoth spectacle, which was directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz and produced by Walter Wanger, will be placed on sale immediately following the end of the current New York newspaper strike.

Featured in the large supporting cast are many noted British and American stage and screen artists, including Roddy McDowall, Pamela Brown, Hume Cronyn, George Cole, Kenneth Haigh, Robert Stephens, Herbert Berghof, Michael Hordern, Cesare Danova and John Hoyt.

The screenplay for the 70mm-DeLuxe Color production was written by Mankiewicz, Ranold MacDougall and Sidney Buchman who based their material upon histories by Plutarch, Suetonius, Appian and other ancient sources in addition to "The Live and Times of Cleopatra," by C. M. Franzero. The musical score was composed and conducted by Alex North and the choreography was created by Hermes Pan.

LOOK/LISTEN: Mitch Miller is looking for a new dancer. Dee Jay Mattis, a blonde beauty who has been dancing on his "Sing Along" shows since they started on NBC-TV, is calling it quits so that she can move to Hollywood with her husband, actor James Caan who has landed a role in a forthcoming TV adventure series.

A documented study of the dramatic events of six critical years in recent Russian history—from the final months of Joseph Stalin's rule of terror to the emergence of Nikita Khrushchev as undisputed leader of the Soviet Union—will be presented in two programs, a week apart, in the "NBC White Paper" series on NBC-TV. First program, "The Death of Stalin," will be telecast on Sunday, Jan. 27, and its sequel, "The Rise of Khrushchev," will be seen Sunday, Feb. 3.

Dore Schary, announced from Hollywood last week, the acquisition of a new theatrical property, "Love and Kisses," a comedy and a first play by A.R. Block, which he'll produce and direct. Show will either hit Broadway this Spring or in the fall.

Carl Ballantine, the magician turned actor and now appearing as a regular on "McHale's Navy" with Ernest Borgnine on ABC-TV, was a recent visitor to New York City where he ran into Ed Sullivan for whom he has done five guest appearances. Before they said goodbye they had a handshake deal for Ballantine to do his sixth guest appearance on the Sullivan show as soon as his schedule permits it.

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TalkTalkTalk TalkTalkTalkTalk TalkTalkofTheTown

By JERRY FISCHTROM

"Simple Error"

A classic example of a "simple misunderstanding" may cost a Springfield resident the tidy sum of \$20,000.

Irving Zucker, of Christy Lane, has reportedly invested that amount in fixtures and equipment to outfit a luncheonette that, as he later found out, is illegal in Springfield.

The luncheonette, called "The Dog House," is located on Mountain Avenue near Henshaw Avenue among a group of new stores. Zucker is part-owner of the recently completed building.

Ready For Weeks!

Although the facilities have been "go" for a number of weeks, business figures must really be discouraging: Hot Dog consumption - Zero; Hamburger consumption - Zero; Root Beer consumption - Zero. Cause? The Springfield Zoning Ordinance of 1955, with amendments, gives a long list of "permitted uses" for general business zones. The list includes automobile showrooms, apartments, lodging homes, retailing establishments, personal services, and many others. Conspicuous in its absence is the word "luncheonette".

Why Did He Do It?

Why, one asks, did Mr. Zucker go ahead and invest \$20,000 in a business without thoroughly investigating all the legal implications? "I did", says Mr. Zucker. "He didn't", says Township spokesmen.

Did What Was Necessary

Zucker claims he went to the Municipal Building prior to equipping the luncheonette and asked Mrs. Eleanore H. Worthington, Township Clerk, "what licenses were necessary for a luncheonette in Springfield". Mrs. Worthington advised Mr. Zucker to see Arthur L. Marshall, Springfield Board of Health Sanitarian. Marshall reportedly told Zucker to "put in his facilities before applying for licenses, because license approval was contingent on the results of facility inspections."

Township "Sympathetic"

Township spokesmen state that they are "sympathetic" of Zucker's predicament but "doubt that anything can be done". The spokesmen cited the fact that two other Springfield residents had recently applied for variances to operate restaurants in town. Both applications were denied. In addition, Township Building Inspector Otto Fessler allegedly told the Contractor of Mr. Zucker's building to "have the owner call me" when, during an inspection visit, Fessler realized that a luncheonette would be located on the premises. Zucker, it is contended, ignored the message.

Some Big Questions!

At this point, big "question marks" appear on the horizon. First, surely Mrs. Worthington should have known about the "prohibited use" classification for luncheonettes in light of the two recently denied variances. Why didn't she inform Mr. Zucker of this when he initially inquired?

Next, why didn't Arthur Marshall offer the information at this time? The silence of these officials could have easily been mis-understood as a "green light" sign, as far as legislative roadblocks were concerned, for Mr. Zucker's venture. Finally, upon noting the obvious continuation of construction at the conspicuously located building, why didn't Inspector Fessler "follow-up" his initial concern by either phoning Zucker or leaving another message for him? Mr. Fessler claims that all construction was of the "inside" nature and he was not aware of this continuation. However, the early erection of a large sign, reading "Dog House" left little to the imagination.

On The Other Hand...

On the other hand, why in the world did Irving Zucker invest \$20,000 in equipment for a luncheonette without engaging a lawyer to investigate any and all legal aspects?

Zucker has lived in Springfield for five years, didn't he hear about other denied applications? Didn't his friends and neighbors volunteer this information? Someone must have known both Irving Zucker AND the Springfield Zoning Laws. Furthermore, at a hearing of the Springfield Planning Board Tuesday evening, January 15th, it was testified that Mr. Zucker received the message to call Building Inspector Fessler. Why didn't he?

What A Mess!

In brief, the situation is a messy one. From information at hand, it seems that both the Township and Mr. Zucker share the blame. However, Zucker, not the Township, is out \$20,000 if the variance is not granted.

As of this writing, the Springfield Board of Adjustment has not yet decided as to the fate of the "Dog House". We would like to see a proverbial "happy ending" that is fair to Mr. Zucker, Springfield, and others concerned. What the final outcome of this unfortunate situation will be is, as they say, anybody's guess.

Tidy Sum

How long would you have to work to earn \$70,335.00? 2 years? Five? Ten? The Public Health Service has found an interesting way of spending this sum. The following are grants for 1963 research:

"The Oral Health of Icelandic Peoples, \$14,030"

"Investigation of Information Contained in Echoes, \$13,837"

"Studies of Silent Thinking, \$26,565"

"Red Tuna and Yellow Fat Diseases in the Cat, \$19,965"

"A Stereostatic Atlas of the Beagle Brain, \$9,775"

Anyone for conquering the common cold?

Squad In Trouble

The Springfield First Aid Squad, a source of limitless community pride, is in trouble. The day crew has dwindled to only seven members and, to make matters worse, one of the seven is "moving from the Township."

What, exactly, does a day crew volunteer do? He, or she, must live in Springfield and be near his or her phone a large part of the day.

What Is Required?

Occasionally, the volunteer will be notified that service is required by an ailing neighbor. The workload is far from excessive; last year the entire Squad, consisting of twenty-one volunteers, was called for an average of 1.6 trips per day. However, the very fact that the First Aid Squad is "there" adds immeasurably to our feeling of security should we need aid.

Emergency Meeting

Captain Robert Voorhees has declared an "emergency meeting" of the First Aid Squad tonight to consider measures to meet the day crew situation. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Captain Voorhees can be reached at Dr 9-4677. Why not use your spare time to help maintain the standard of excellence in our First Aid Squad of which Springfield has long been proud.

Newfoundlander
DETROIT (UPI) — Alex Faulkner, 28-year-old rookie center of the Detroit Red Wings, is the first native of Newfoundland to play in the National Hockey League.

Third Straight
NEW YORK (UPI) — Kolo, horse-of-the-year for an unprecedented third straight time in 1962, also became the fifth equine millionaire in turf history.

First and Last
HYALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Kempton Knott, now a trainer, rode his first winner at Rookingham Park on Oct. 1, 1964 and rode his last race at the same track on Oct. 1, 1948.

First Church of Christ Scientist 392 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. — Sunday School at 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony meetings 8:15 p.m.
Open Daily 10 to 4:30
except Sundays and Holidays and after the Wednesday meeting
Also Thursday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:00 (except July & Aug.)

1 in 8 Will Need Care

The New Jersey Hospital Association estimates that 1 in every 8 of us, on the average, will be a hospital patient this year. A high percentage of this number will require blood transfusions in treatment.

Urgent Call Received

On Friday, January 4th, Mrs. Frank Mills, Blood Donor Chairman for the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross received an urgent call for three pints of B-negative blood for a Mountainside resident in need of surgery at East Orange General Hospital. The operation could not be performed until this blood was obtained.

New York Bank Called

Mrs. Mills contacted the New York Regional Blood Bank and was informed that only one pint of blood could be released from the Red Cross depository at Elizabeth General Hospital. A relative of the patient consented to deliver this pint to East Orange General.

One down, two to go.

Westfield Resident Donates

Mrs. Mills then called a resident of Westfield, Miss Barbara Deane, who had the type of blood needed and she consented to go to the hospital to donate a pint.

Just one pint was still lacking.

Springfield To The Rescue

Henry Wright, Blood Donor Chairman of the Springfield Red Cross, was asked to see what he could do in locating a donor. Abner R. Gold of Springfield was contacted and agreed to donate the third pint of blood.

As it is often said, "you can't argue with success". In this case, the "happy ending" proves without question, the success of having a Blood Donor Program in the community.

Letter To The Editor

120 So. Glenwood Road
Fanwood, N.J.
Jan. 12th, 1963

Editor,
Dear Sir:

As a resident of Fanwood deeply interested in the public school system of Fanwood-Scotch Plains, I decry the attitude expressed by your newspaper deprecating our state of candidates in the approaching Board of Education election as "organization" men. Each one of these nine men has a proved record of interest, accomplishment, and ability, each has a solid educational and professional background, each has the backing of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Joint Civic Committee which is composed of representatives of all local civic and social clubs the sole purpose of which is to recommend candidates of the highest possible caliber for our Board of Education. This is accomplished after considerable examination and screening. Is the Joint Civic Committee the "organization" to which you so scornfully refer? Were you closer to the scene of your reporting, you would know better.

Yours truly,
David E. Bettler

Letter To The Editor

Cornell Grossman, D. D. S.
45 Old Short Hills Road
Millburn, N.J.
January 11, 1963

Editor,
Sir,
Thank you for your excellent stand on no new taxes. Each person in New Jersey is better off paying \$300 or \$3000 a year for his real estate tax, than to pay 3 cents Sales Tax for a \$1 purchase.

Our New Jersey Real Estate Tax is not over burdensome because we have no Sales Tax, and No State Income Tax.

I cross the U.S.A. every summer, and people in many states say, "You are lucky being in New Jersey, you have no State Sales Tax, and No State Income Tax. We are having harder times while New Jersey is prosperous because industry from this area moved to New Jersey to lessen taxation."



**GIVE YOUR TEETH
A BRIGHT FUTURE
PREVENT DENTAL DISEASE**

February 3 through 9 is the 15th annual National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance, this newspaper, in cooperation with the Union County Dental Society today begins a series of typical questions asked about dental health, and the authoritative answers.

Is it really worth the effort to keep my own teeth? Aren't artificial dentures just as good? During the average lifetime, a person consumes some 36 tons of food. That is enough to provide a banquet for a capacity crowd at Madison Square Garden and for all of the guests at the world's three largest hotels. Most of that food has to be chewed; chewing is the chief purpose for which you need your teeth.

Sound, healthy teeth also are essential to your appearance and for proper speech.

While artificial dentures usually are attractive and function adequately, they are not just as good as your own teeth, and more than an artificial hand is just as good as your own hand.

My neighbor told me her dentist says that teeth can last a lifetime. Is this possible?

Yes, it is possible. Teeth are designed to last a lifetime. You

and your children can keep your own teeth if you conscientiously follow the rules of preventive dentistry.

The first thing to be recognized is that teeth require DAILY care if they are to remain in good health. This means eating a balanced diet low in sweets and always brushing your teeth immediately after eating. In addition, it is important that you visit your dentist regularly so that any dental problems that do develop can be taken care of promptly.

Children who, from birth, drink water containing 1 part per million fluoride have up to 60 per cent less decay than children who develop. Where the water is not fluoridated, topical applications of fluoride are of value in helping to prevent decay.

I am now 32 years old and have never had any wisdom teeth. Is this unusual?

No, it is not too unusual. Twenty-five per cent of the people never get third molars. Incidentally, whether or not you have wisdom teeth has nothing to do with how wise you are. The custom of calling the third molars wisdom teeth apparently arose just because the teeth appear late, usually from the 17th to the 22nd year.



About Your Health

by Dr. R. I. Schattner
THE ASIAN FLU

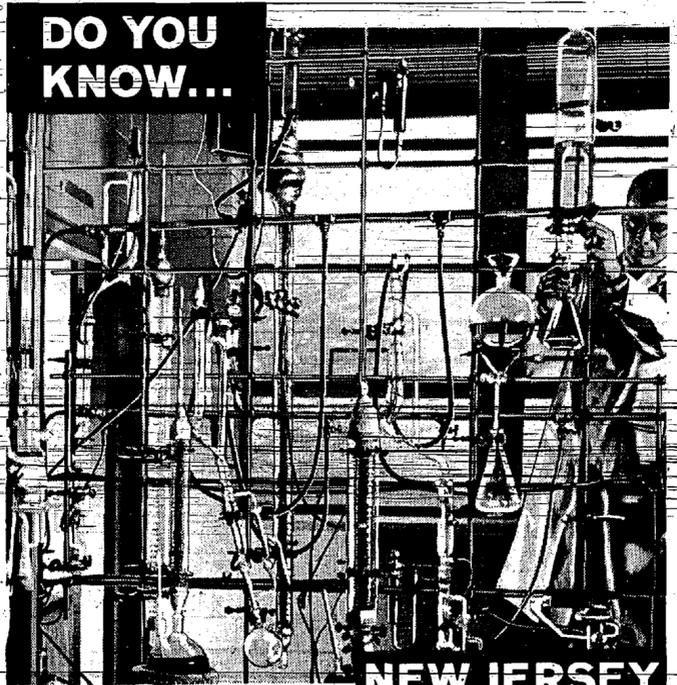
Asian flu epidemics usually occur in the U. S. in 2 or 3 year cycles. And most competent medical authorities agree that we are scheduled to have another one this year.

In 1960, over 28,000 people lost their lives due to the Asian flu. Two years earlier, it accounted for more than 80,000 deaths.

Clearly, the Asian flu shouldn't be considered as a minor cold. According to Current Therapy, the signs in an uncomplicated case may be headache, fatigue, muscle and back pains and chest soreness (particularly coughing). The throat may be sore, also.

Symptomatic treatment is indicated for these signs. The treatment includes bed rest during the fever stage (2-3 days) in a warm well-ventilated room. Aspirin may be taken for the headache and aching.

Steam inhalations (Compound Benzoin Tincture) may be used to relieve coughs associated with laryngitis. An anesthetic non-prescription, medicated solution (trade name: Chlorasetic mouthwash) may be used as an antiseptic besides relieving throat soreness. In all cases where any of the above symptoms appear, you should consult your physician.



DO YOU KNOW...

NEW JERSEY

...is first in the research and production of chemicals!

Talk chemicals, and you must say "New Jersey" for in our State we produce a greater value of chemical products than any other state in America. The annual sales value is over \$4 billion a year or one-tenth of the national total. Over \$1 billion has been spent in the last ten years for new plants and research facilities. We have more than 1100 chemical plants and laboratories employing 81,000 people with a total annual payroll of \$500 million. Forty-

six of the nation's fifty-three largest chemical companies have operations here.

The chemical industry likes New Jersey because our State has a highly skilled labor force, deep-water ports, fine transportation facilities, a good educational system, is near to raw materials and is in the heart of the world's richest market.



PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY
Taxpaying Servant of a Great State

CUT YOUR FOOD COSTS...
BIG WINTER BARGAIN DAYS

Guaranteed Fresh American Grown Lamb... Regular Cut

LEG O' LAMB USDA CHOICE **49c** lb.



LAMB CHOPS SHOULDER **79c** lb. **RIB** **89c** lb. **LOIN** **99c** lb.
LAMB COMBINATION GET CHOPS & STEWING LAMB **39c** lb.
BRISKET CORNED BEEF BONELESS BACK CUTS (Front Cuts Slightly Higher) **69c** lb.



SWIFT'S FRANKS PREMIUM SKINLESS **59c** lb.
SAUERKRAUT KATIES **33c** 2 lb. pkg. **17c** 1 lb. pkg.
SLICED BACON HONOR MAID **99c** 2 lb. pkg.
POLISH BOLOGNA HONOR-MAID **69c** lb.
BOLOGNA & BOLOGNA BIG VALUE-12 oz. pkg. **55c**
FANCY WHITING PAN-READY **19c** lb.
HALIBUT STEAKS DELICIOUS FLAVOR **59c** lb.
HADDOCK FILLETS SKINLESS **49c** lb.

Season's Finest Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 - SIZE A 25c <small>lb. bag</small>	TOMATOES EXTRA LARGE - GARDEN FRESH 29c <small>lb.</small>
July Red Emperor Grapes 2 lbs. 35c	Direct From Puerto Rico Cocoanuts 2 for 19c
California Navels Oranges 10 for 59c	Munchy Good Carrots 2 1 lb. bags 25c

GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 15th

FREE WITH THIS COUPON **FREE**
100 **GREEN STAMPS**
 with the purchase of **\$5.00 or more**

LIMIT ONE PER ADULT - CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, BEER, LIQUOR AND FRESH MILK EXEMPT FROM STAMP OFFER

TODAY THRU SATURDAY JAN. 19 prices effective at all New Jersey, Pearl River, New City and Middletown Stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold for resale.

CHECK THESE PRICES
 COMPARE... AND SAVE!

RINSO SPECIAL PACK-10c OFF LABEL **65c** 54 oz. pkg.
ALL DETERGENT FOR AUTOMATIC WASHERS **70c** 40 oz. pkg.
HUDSON PAPER NAPKINS White 70's **27c** 2 pkg.
KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS ASST **41c** 2 roll
SCOTT PAPER TOWELS 120 TO ROLL-2 **39c** pkg.
H.O. OATS QUICK OR REGULAR **23c** 1 lb. pkg.
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES **31c** 9 oz. pkg.
KELLOGG'S CORNFLAKES **27c** 12 oz. pkg.
MODERN SANITARY NAPKINS 12's **69c** 2 pkg.
ADORN SPRAY SAVE AT FIRST NATIONAL **1.31** 7 oz. size
PREIL LIQUID SHAMPOO **79c** 7 oz. size
JERGEN'S LOTION SAVE AT FIRST NATIONAL **88c** 12 oz. size
PEPTO-BISMOL SAVE AT FIRST NATIONAL **47c** 4 oz. size
CREST TOOTHPASTE SAVE AT FIRST NATIONAL **55c** 5 oz. size
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM **42c** 3 oz. size
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE **69c** 1 lb. can
YUBAN COFFEE REGULAR OR DRIP **69c** 1 lb. can

DUZ 5c Off Label **30c** 20 oz. pkg. 10c Off Label **69c** 50 oz. pkg.
IVORY FLAKES Safe, Mild **34c** 12 oz. pkg.
IVORY SNOW **79c** 31 oz. pkg. **34c** 12 oz. pkg.

Double Your Savings - Save Cash 'n S&H Green Stamps, too!

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14 oz. bot. **19c**
BRILLO SOAP PADS CLEANS, SCOURS AND POLISHES Red Box 10 to pack **21c**
CRISCO SHORTENING PURE WHITE ALL VEGETABLE **3 75c** lb. can
KRAFT'S CHEESE LOAF COTTAGE-AMERICAN **59c** 2 lb. Imitation Pasteurized Process pkg.

SAVE UP TO 40%

Dupont-Teflon-Coated
 Anchor-Hocking Quality

FIRE-KING OVENWARE

Utility Pan 6 1/2" x 10 1/2" **1.39**

ON SALE THIS WEEK... ITEM No. 4

SEE DISPLAY... COMPLETE YOUR 5 PIECE SET
 ITEM No. 1: ROUND CASSEROLE 1 qt. size **99c**
 ITEM No. 2: ROUND CASSEROLE 1 1/2 qt. size **1.39**
 ITEM No. 3: OVAL CASSEROLE 1 1/2 qt. size **1.39**

FINAST BAKERY SPECIALS

Maple-Nut Buns 6-10 pack **29c**
Roman Apple Cake 12 oz. size **33c**
FINAST POTATO BREAD 1 lb. loaf **25c**

Extra 1/2% Green Stamps at Bakery
 with purchase of items listed below
25c - a 6 pack **FINAST OLD FASHION SUGAR DONUTS**
25c - a 1 lb loaf **FINAST FRUIT BREAD**

SOLID WHITE TUNA FINAST-IN OIL **65c** 2 7 oz. cans
IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE-3c OFF LABEL **29c** 5 bars
FINAST GRAPE JELLY DELICIOUS **69c** 2 2 1/2 oz. jars
FINAST PEANUT BUTTER FLAVORFUL **69c** 2 12 oz. jars
CREME COOKIES GOLDEN DUPLEX-ASST **49c** 2 lb. pkg.
FINAST PRUNES EXTRA LARGE **33c** 2 LB. PKG. 63c
SALVO DETERGENT ALL PURPOSE **68c** 46 oz. pkg.

DOLE FROZEN

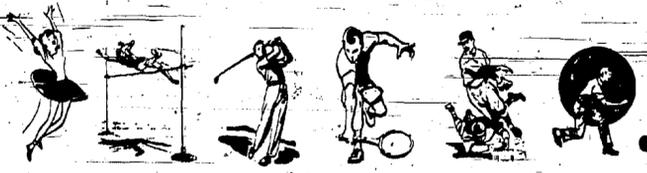
PINEAPPLE JUICE
PINEAPPLE-ORANGE
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

mix 'em or-match 'em

YOUR CHOICE **2 39c** 6 oz. cans

BURRY'S SCOOTER PIE 1 lb. pkg. **39c**
HANDI-WRAP 100 FOOT SIZE **29c** roll
THREE LITTLE KITTENS CAT FOOD **17c** 2 2 1/4 oz. cans
DOG YUMMIES HARTZ MOUNTAIN **35c** 2 8 oz. cans
NINE LIVES CAT FOOD **29c** 2 8 oz. cans
STATLER PAPER TOWELS JUMBO **31c** roll
GOOD-LUCK-MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. **29c**

OXYDOL <small>WITH BLEACH</small> 49 oz. pkg. 79c 20 oz. pkg. 34c	TIDE 49 oz. pkg. 72c 19 oz. pkg. 30c	CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT 20 oz. pkg. 43c	DUZ <small>Free Chlorine in Each Package</small> 42 oz. pkg. 1.03 23 oz. pkg. 57c	DASH DETERGENT 48 oz. pkg. 77c 25 oz. pkg. 39c	SPIC & SPAN 54 oz. pkg. 93c 16 oz. pkg. 29c	COMET CLEANSER 21 oz. can 23c 2 14 oz. cans 31c	LAVA SOAP REGULAR SIZE 2 bars 25c
IVORY SOAP LARGE SIZE 2 bars 31c	IVORY SOAP MEDIUM SIZE 3 bars 29c	CAMAY SOAP REGULAR SIZE 3 bars 31c	CAMAY SOAP BATH SIZE 2 bars 31c	ZEST SOAP REGULAR SIZE 2 bars 29c	ZEST SOAP BATH SIZE 2 bars 41c	JOY LIQUID 22 oz. size 62c 12 oz. size 31c	GOLDEN FLUFFO SHORTENING 3 lb. can 81c



AREA SPORTS NEWS



EMPIRE VISITS KIWANIS—Tom Gorman, National League Umpire, visits Kiwanis Club of Mountainside... at their first meeting of the new year on January 8. From left to right (men) are: Larry Curtis, President; Dan Blivise, Chairman; Tom Gorman; Dr. Henry Langheinz, Past President; and Mickey Nazzaro, representative of National Distillers. Again left to right (boys) are: Mike Hartnett, Lee Hoagacker, and Ricky Nazzaro.

Overtime Decides Cage Thriller As Hillside 5 Topples Springfield, 51-50

By Arnold Miniman
When it comes to losing exciting games, Dayton Regional seems to head the list, as was illustrated last week when undefeated Hillside High topped the Bulldog Cagers 51-50, in double overtime. The loss, at the Springfield gym, came after the Bulldogs staged a fantastic fourth quarter rally to tie the score in regulation time at 46 all, after trailing Hillside 43-23 with seven minutes left in the game.

The contest started out simple enough. Bill Schutsky hit a layup to give the Comets a 2-0 lead, and Dave Bonislowski tied the score on a drive of his own. Paul Frieder and Denny Francis exchanged buckets, before a foul shot by Frieder made it 3-4 Hillside. Jack Appgar scored on a jumper to put Regional ahead 6-5, and buckets by Frieder and Bonislowski made the score, 8-7 Springfield. The Comets then reeled off five straight points to capture a lead that wasn't relinquished until late in the final period. A layup by 'Bono', and two fouls by Schutsky gave Hillside a 14-10 lead at the quarter.

The highly rated Comet defense proved the key to the second and third periods, as Regional was outscored 25-11 in the middle 16 minutes, and the scoreboard showed a sad story, 39-21, Hillside with only eight minutes to play.

Matmen Defeat Jefferson Crew For First Win

Twice defeated Dayton Regional summed Thomas Jefferson of Elizabethtown last Wednesday at the Springfield gym, downing the T.J.'s 35-13 for the Bulldog grappler's first match victory of the season. The first eight Regional grapplers won easily and Jefferson never had a chance as it fell to its first defeat of the season.

Jefferson won its first decision as sophomore Richte Basta fell 6-4 in a rugged bout, but Tom Venice rebounded for Dayton with a pin at 1:17, in the 168 pound class. Harvey Goldberg was pinned in 34 seconds at the 177 pound class, and heavyweight Mike Londino fell in 93 seconds to end the match.

Bulldogs Still Having Trouble With Devils

The Dayton Regional basketball team, out to break a two game losing skid, and avenge an earlier 72-55 defeat, once again fell to the powerful Blue Devils of Westfield, by a 61-53 score. Led by 41-0, Bob King's 15 first period points, Westfield jumped to a 20-10 quarter advantage in rolling to its victory before a sellout crowd in the Westfield gym.

Springfield, which has been playing very bad basketball in the first half, and very good in the second, was held to a mere seven markers, five by 'Bono', in the second quarter, while Westfield poured in 14 points for a 34-17 halftime lead. Doug Carver hit on a jump shot to start the third period, but a bucket by Frank Monticello got Springfield on its way towards outscoring the Blue Devils 19-12, and 17-15 in the final two periods of play. Bonislowski scored 12 points in the last half, converting 6 to 7 attempts from the foul line, but Westfield had sewed up the game with its 17 point halftime advantage. Dayton pulled within six points of Westfield early in the final period, on a layup by Denny Francis, but Carver hit two crucial foul shots to put the contest out of reach.

Boro Deli Rolls High

Mountainside's League	Mens	Bowling
Echo Lodge	38	13
Villani Lift Truck	33	18
Pugman Fuel Oil	30	21
Tops Diner	28	23
Owens Flying A	28	23
Twisters	28	23
Chronos Tavern	26-1/2	24-1/2
Wilhelms Const.	25-1/2	25-1/2
R.E. Dietz Inc.	26	25
Mountainside		
Dring	25	26
Basicco Equipmt.	24	27
Blivise Liquors	22-1/2	28-1/2
Mountainside		
Deli	22	29
Drewettes Nur.	21	30
Sanford Caterers	16	35
Winckler Pl.	14-1/2	36-1/2

Conte Deli Holds Lead

Conte's Deli won all three games from a fast fading Milton's team. Conte's increased Springfield sports league lead to seven full games. V.F.W. won 2 games from Carol's Stamping to move into 2nd place. Colantone's won 2 games from Bond Electronics. Sam's won 2 from the last place P.B.A.

Records Fall In Springfield Loop

Springfield Bowl established a new 3 game team high with a total of 3,002 and also a new 3 game high individual total was rolled by Bob Bevan with a 645. High single individual team game of 1,053 was also recorded in Springfield Municipal League bowling action.

High Series:	Robert Bevan	224-218-203	Total 645
Art Blair	191-157-251	Total 604	
Rocco Giannattasio	234-184-190	Total 608	
Other 200 Scores:			
Tom Diamante	217-222		
Jim Rudowski	211-200		
Art Mutschler	224		
Frank Katz	231		
John Cook	212		
Dominick Pacifico	213		
Hank Eichholz	210		
Stan Westenberg	208		
Al Walker	204		
Mark Lies	201		
Phil Emry	201		
W. Fullerton	201		
Springfield Municipal League			
W L			
Frank's Auto	32-1/2	18-1/2	
Branco's	31-1/2	19-1/2	
Springfield Bowl	30	21	
Springfield			
Market	29	22	
Ehrhardt Elec.	28	23	
Baldwin Shell	28	23	
Mende Florist	27	24	
Cuzzolino Furs	26	25	
D'Andrea Dr.	25	26	
Policarpo At.	25	26	
Evergreen Lodge	25	26	
Cardinal Gar.	25	26	
Bunnell Bros.	24	27	
Springfield Elks	22	29	
Casterovia Bros.	20	31	
Remlinger R. Es.	10	41	

JFK's personal letters

Many Americans look upon a personal letter signed by the President of the United States as one of life's most cherished prizes. Although constantly pressed for time, President Kennedy, a former newspaperman and Pulitzer Prize winner, enjoys writing personal notes—sometimes entirely by hand—to people of all ages, in many walks of life. Some of the warmest and wittiest of these are in February GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. Get your copy today.

Bulldog Bits

King was high scorer with 26 points, giving him a total of 48 against Springfield on the season. Felter had 13 for a total of 30, and he'll be back next season as a junior. Bonislowski scored 21 points, but took 25 shots in doing so. Dave as a total of 151 points this season for an 18.9 average, tops for Springfield. Kretzer and Appgar each had 12 for Regional, and both scored eight of them in the second half. Springfield now has a 3-5 mark, with tough contests against Linden and Scotch Plains this week. Westfield has not lost at home since the end of the 1960-61 season.

Caldwell Cage Card

In the first game of a 4-game Springfield-Rec. card at the James Caldwell School gym, the Aggles defeated the Celtics 14-5, with D'Andrea tossing home 10 of the 14 points. Lichtenberg and Fannbaum the best for the losing Celtics. In the second game the Bullets defeated the Nats 14-6, with Rosenkrantz and Fox the leading scorers for the winning Bullets. The best for the losing Nats was Max.

Rekoon Club Is On Top

The Mens' Club of Temple Beth Ahm Springfield, have started off the 1963 year with Sol Rekoon's team taking undisputed 1st place by winning three games at the Hi-Way bowling arena Sunday. The ten top teams to date are listed as below with the captains:

1st Place:	W	L
S. Rekoon	27	18
2nd Place:		
S. Kaestler	26	19
R. Kaverberg	26	19
B. Cole	26	19
3rd Place:		
B. Bruder	25	20
H. Steln	25	20
4th Place:		
L. Cohen	24	21
M. Biller	24	21
J. Tide	24	21
5th Place:		
J. Weiner	23	22

Up & Down In League

Each week the race in the Church Bowling League of Springfield is becoming tighter and the team standings are changing each week. Those bowling 200 or better are as follows:

Standings	W	L
Slaght	37	20
Becker	34	23
Stewart	33-1/2	23-1/2
Bennett	32-1/2	24-1/2
Andrew	31-1/2	25-1/2
Brunny	31-1/2	25-1/2
Mruk	30	27
Schmidt	29-1/2	27-1/2
McConkey	28-1/2	28-1/2
Tice	28	29
Herrman	27	30
Lindeman	25-1/2	31-1/2
Oakman	25	32
Hedstrom	22-1/2	34-1/2
Douglas	21-1/2	35-1/2
Rosset	18-1/2	38-1/2

Two Thrillers At Gaudineer

The first two Springfield Recreation games of a five-game card at the Florence Gaudineer School produced exceptionally good basketball, the first going into sudden-death overtime, the second decided by a foul shot after the closing buzzer, the remaining three games were one-sided as the ultimate winners jumped off to early leads, never to be headed again.

In the opening contest of the afternoon Texas scored a 16-14 victory as Little Mike Krauthalt tossed home a short set from the side to give his red-shirted mates a victory moments after the start of a sudden death overtime period. In the second game it was Stan Katz's penalty toss which came at the final buzzer, the score was tied, with Stan coolly netting the single tally to give California a 1-point win over Kentucky. The score was 14-13, with Richmond and Todres playing well for the winners. In the middle contest a tall Minnesota five gained an easy win over Wyoming, the score 23-8, with Paul LoSano tossing home 10 points to spark the win. Ginsburg and Sayk the best performers for the losers.

Granick Team in 3 Game Sweep

Otto Granick's keglers, spurred by a 213 game by Dennis Parks, took three games from the Bob Bornstein quartet in Springfield's Temple, Sharye Shalom League last Sunday, dropping Bob's team from 2nd to 3rd place, and allowing Jack Zlatin's tossers to take over 2nd place with two wins. Art Glover, of the Zlatins, bowled a 202 game. Leo Newman's bowlers captured high game with 687 pins.

In the fourth games Utah showed good balance by defeating North Carolina 21-6. Schwartz scored 8 markers to lead the Utah scorers, with Jensen and Weiner the top men for the losing North Carolina wolfpack. Oklahoma exhibited the best teamwork of the afternoon by overwhelming a low scoring Florida five. Lewis and Denner the top men for the losers.

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EAST ORANGE, N. J.
(Near Harrison St.)
OH. 3-1068 DR. 6-0500
316 SPRINGFIELD AV.
SUMMIT, N. J.
(Cor. Summit Ave.)
CR-2154
CR-2154

WHY THE SPINE?
Many people wonder why the chiropractor is so interested in the spine when often the complaint may be located in the stomach, kidneys, eyes, legs, etc. This is because the spine houses the nervous system which controls the entire body machinery. When these spinal nerves become irritated or disrupted, body function is impaired. Pain and sickness occurs. Your chiropractor is trained to locate and correct conditions caused by spinal nerve pressure.
Dr. Howard M. Rosenbaum
Chiropractor
260 Morris Ave. Springfield DR 9-6770

Sandmeir Hoop Wins

The Springfield Recreation Commission Small-Fry cage games at the Sandmeir School were all low scoring contest, but showed improved play. In the opening game of the triple-header, the Giants walked the Lions with LeBoeuf the high scorer for both clubs. The Raiders trimmed the Browns 12-10, with Red Williams sparking the Raiders with 6 points, Brownlee chipping in with 4 markers. Gold was the top man for the Browns with 5 points. In the final game the Indians defeated the Pirates 11-10 in a spirited battle. Weiss was the spark for the Indians with 8 points, Freulich and Miniman the leaders for the losing Pirates.

Bloomfield Downs Springfield Club

The Union Jrs. defeated Clifton by a score of 7 to 3 in the New Jersey Table Tennis League, and since Clifton is in last place and the Union Jrs. in first place this does not appear to be unusual. However, the Union Jrs. number one player lost two matches, Dean Johnson, Clifton's captain and Jack Brady their number 3 player, both defeated Harvey Gutman, Jeff Swersky and Wayne Richter of the Union Jrs. picked up the slack and produced 5 wins between them to make the final score 7 to 3.

Columbia Impressive

Columbia made an impressive debut in the Springfield Recreation Commission Ivy Basketball League, winning 34-14 over a low scoring Dartmouth combine. Steve Herschorn and Bobby Gartlar exhibited good pass-work to control the ball and forcing mistakes by the Dartmouth five. Kurtz and Haselman were the top performers for the losers, along with Will Hill. On Monday night the Yale bulldogs scored an easy 40-14 win over Dartmouth, with Ronnie Azarowitz, Bobby Belliveau, and Freddie Title exhibiting a relentless scoring exhibition that was too much for the Dartmouth five. Hazelman and Kurtz again provided the best basketball for the losers.

Standing of the Teams:

W	L	Pct.
Union Jrs.	77	.43
Newark	73	.47
Springfield	68	.52
Bloomfield	62	.567
Irvington	62	.58
Jersey City	62	.517
Colonia	53	.482
Eatontown	56	.467
Union, Jrs.	49	.445
Murray Hill	48	.400
Clifton	34	.283

Henry Wright With Printers

On January 14, 1963 Mr. Thomas Petrelli, President of American Graphic, Inc., 453 Colt St., Irvington, announced the appointment of Henry S. Wright, 53 Colfax Road, Springfield as representative to the 16 year old firm of printers, photo and offset lithographers. Although the firm has been located in Essex County during most of its history, future expansion plans include a site near Rt. 22 in Hillside, Union County.

He holds a B.S. Degree from Yale University in Industrial Administration and also did graduate work at University of Kentucky and The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He has been active locally in Continental Legion Post #228 and is currently serving as Photographer and Editor of "Tin Hats" the Post monthly letter (which recently won a second prize from the Legion Press Association). As a director of the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, he is Chairman of the Bloodmobile Program.

He is also elected committee man in the district of residence and Treasurer of Springfield's Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children.

The Wright family moved to Springfield in 1957 from Essex County where wife, Marsha was a grade school teacher. The couple have two daughters, Karen four and Betsy two. They are all members of The First Presbyterian Church.

HOME OWNER'S QUESTION BOX

Q. I'm adding a new "L" to my 20-year-old house. How do I keep it from looking like a "sore thumb"?

A. Since it's probably time to replace the old roof, you can kill two birds with one stone. Re-roof the whole house with new asphalt shingles and apply new siding or paint over the entire exterior to integrate the new with the old. Be sure to insulate the new section thoroughly with mineral wool for year-round comfort and lower fuel bills.

Q. Is there any way I can give a room two coats of paint in one day and still get good results?

A. Yes. One method is to use one of the new tinted shellacs as an undercoat. Sand the area to be painted, as usual, and apply the tinted shellac, which dries normally in about 45 minutes. Sand lightly when dry, then apply the finish coat of vinyl or oil base paint.

Q. Can I put plastic laminate over an old linoleum countertop?

A. Nebraska's 25 and older completed an average of 10.1 school years, compared with the national average of 9.3.

Q. No. You have to remove the linoleum and clean the surface beneath it thoroughly first. Then apply contact cement to both the underside of the laminate and to the counter and allow to dry at least 45 minutes at 70 degrees or warmer. Place the laminate carefully on the counter, aligning edges first (once down, it'll never come up). Press down and roll evenly with a roller.

Q. We're remodeling a very small kitchen. How can we fit a new electric range into it? Have you any otherspace-saving ideas?

A. Free-standing electric ranges come as small as 20 inches wide. Or you might install fold-back surface units, which leave counter space free when not in use, and a wall oven built into a cabinet.

If you have an entryway or a little-used closet adjoining the kitchen, you may be able to remove the walls and incorporate that space into your kitchen. The electric oven, for instance, might be built into the former closet space.

Americans spent \$62.2 billion in 1961 for foods originated on farms in the United States.

Stocks Rallied After Huge Losses But Face Many Hurdles in 1963

By PETER T. EARLE
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The past year will long be remembered as the second most famous in-stock market history.

The approximately \$80 billion lost in the first half of the year and the \$48 billion recovered between July and early December eclipsed even the dollar fluctuations of the 1929 crash and the great 1930 bear market recovery. But this was because the market today is worth many times as much.

The year began with the averages just under the all-time peaks established in December, 1961.

Unaccountably, many thought, the market slipped sharply from January through March. Most analysts insisted it was only an overdue correction of the speculative excesses of late 1961 and confided that an even greater buying opportunity was at hand.

By mid-May, when the selling snowball reached glacial

proportions and well after the administration had checked an attempt by the steel industry to raise its price levels, the market letters became universally bearish. By that time it was all over except for the wild, two-day, 24 million share climax of May 28-29.

It became increasingly obvious during the avalanche that the 1962 business "boom" had proved no more than "high level economic stagnation" and "profitless prosperity."

Business profits dropped from the moderate level of late 1961 and fears grew, on the basis of administration statements, that the post-war inflationary period was over and bearish deflationary tendencies might soon assert themselves.

In early July the market turned higher soon after the president said that the nation needed broad personal and corporate tax cuts. It had staged roughly a 33 per cent recovery by late August with the market

letters saying "the late summer rally may well be extended."

At that point the market dropped and was within 10 per cent of its May lows by late October although business was still on its "high plateau."

The tip sheets were chanting "we are witnessing either a serious test of the year's lows or a resumption of the bear market begun early this year" — and it was at just that time that prices skyrocketed.

The Cuban situation turned into potentially the most explosive crisis since World War II. The administration courageously stood its ground, the communists wilted and the market vaulted, not for just a day but for six frantic weeks before leveling off in early December.

The factors behind the early winter rally were still present at year's end although they seem well discounted. In addition to relief from fear of nuclear war and a surge in national pride and confidence, there is a new bull-market signal by the well-worn Dow Theory, the evidence of technical strength in the largest short interest position in stock exchange history, and the fact that most institutions have accumulated a large amount of cash for reinvestment.

Hopes for a tax cut in 1963 have been well fed and the re-fueling of bullish inflationary fears has come at a time when it is expected the federal deficit will be \$74 billion during the current fiscal year. Also business indexes remain around their peaks and the latest earnings and dividends are substantially higher than in 1961.

This, on the surface, would seem to be a "rosy atmosphere" for a further market recovery to near its record highs by next spring, following a consolidation or a correction of recent abnormally sharp gains.

But the prospect is not universally encouraging. There is no guaranty that earnings will not be again disappointing, nor that administration gains in the recent elections will prove

sufficient to push the tax cut plan through Congress in the event of a rebellion against tax cuts without spending cuts.

Even assuming the tax cut gets through and earnings match hopes, the investor cannot assume that the bull and not the bear will dominate the 1963 stock market until he asks himself if the other causes of last year's market split have been removed.

Have the differences between the administration and business over prices, mergers and dealings in securities markets been overcome?

What will be the course of Justice Department suits against merger proposals?

Some question what will be the outcome of the Securities & Exchange Commission's long investigation of the market place. When the study is completed early this year and recommendations are made, will subsequent legislation set up more stringent rules for securities dealings and build stronger government control over still another aspect of American business life?

Economic trends to be watched include:

— Whether the steel industry will be able to increase production, cut costs further and ward off foreign competition.

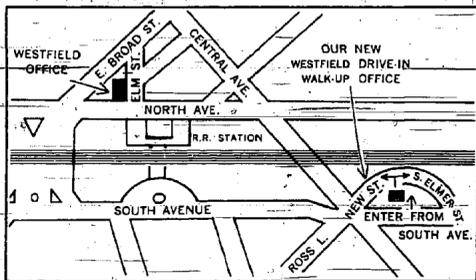
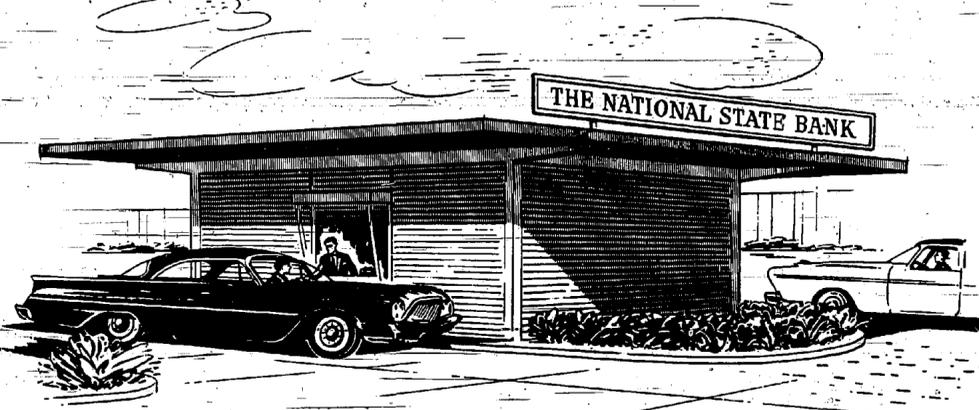
— Whether the lower-trend of railroad carloadings will reverse itself and justify the recent rapid rise in carrier stocks.

— Ability of the auto industry to maintain its near record sales pace amid indications of a deteriorating used-car market in which the potential buyer is able to get less and less for his trade-in.

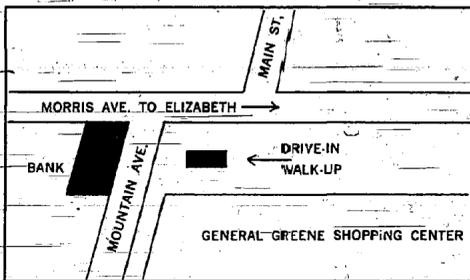
— Effect of the new oil import controls on the oil industry, and whether the world rate of increase in oil demand will drop as predicted below the 1962 expansion pace?

— Will talk of a 35-hour work week persist in the construction industry and what of bruising price competition in the related building materials industry?

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NOW YOU CAN ENJOY Drive-In and Walk-Up Banking in downtown Westfield and Springfield

If you like doing things the easy way, you'll want to get acquainted with one of these sparkling new National State Bank facilities. They make banking a breeze. Women will especially like the convenience — just come as you are and bank from your car! Or if

you're walking, step up and bank — as quickly and easily as that. Visit us soon, say hello, and start using our services at either the Westfield or Springfield Drive-In and Walk-Up facility. Got a dog? Bring him along — we have free dog biscuits for your canine pet.

Drive-In and Walk-Up Banking Hours: Monday through Friday 7:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. — plus extra hours on shopping nights.



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START THE NEW YEAR WITH A...

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TRADE YOUR OLD FOR THE NEW NOW,
WHILE OUR SELECTION OF MODELS
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L & S CHEVROLET
Authorized Chevrolet, Corvair, Chevy II, Corvette, Chevy truck and OK'd Used Car Dealer for Union, Springfield and Kentworth!

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Open Evenings

When an ill wind blows... it's a great time to shop by phone

NEW JERSEY BELL

LEGAL NOTICES

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Civic Bodies and Service Organizations of our community and the departments of the local government recognize the great service rendered to this community by the Springfield Jaycees, and

WHEREAS, the United States Jaycees and its affiliated State and local organizations have set aside the week of January 20-26, 1963, to observe the founding of the Jaycees, and

WHEREAS, this organization of young men has contributed materially to the betterment of this community throughout the year, and

THAT, therefore, I, Arthur Falkin, Mayor of the Town of Springfield, do hereby proclaim the week of January 20-26, 1963, as Jaycee week and urge all citizens of our community to give full consideration to the future services of the Jaycees.

Dated January 7, 1963

Signed
Arthur Falkin

Jonathan Dayton Regional H.S. Honor Roll

Following is second marking period honor roll recently released by the guidance office.

SENIORS
Karen Anuso, Richard Arends, Steven Atkin, Tracy Bachrach, Paul Biddelman, Carol Blister, Arnold Bodner, Elaine Bouchard, Virginia Dege, Stephanie Fischer, Anthony Giannattasio, Beverly Johnson, Karen Kurmos, Paul Lenchner, David Liebling, Joan Mentzer, John Moore, Joan Reutershan, Susan Rivkind, Beverly Ross, Janet Rowe, Nila Shapiro, Lauren Smalley, Natalie Stein, Anthony Verlangeri.

JUNIORS
Evelyn Anonov, Arthur Burger, Thomas Burns, Joy Calmano, Paula Cain, Barbara Cannon, Meredith Chotiner, Sherri Cohen, Susan Cunningham, Gerald Dehner, Gregory Del Corso, Carole Devinsky, David Devore, Bernice Doerr, George Frank, Richard Freedman, Anita Goldberg, Richard Gruen, Linda Hammer, Joan Howell, Anita Humer, Douglas Kappstatter, Joanne Kaverick, Linda Kuehn, Bruce Ledig, Joyce Lehre, Adrienne Marler, Ellen Mazur, Martin Menkin, John Meredith, Judith Norulak, Barbara Porter, Christine Poschner, David Ranglack, Joseph Rizzo, Charles Roll, Karen Simon, Diane Spiegel, Judy Stevens, Martha Tafel, Roni Weinberg, Irwin Wolosky, Rose Woods, Lawrence Zecolinick.

FRESHMEN
Susan Blackman, Cheryl Boyle, Richard Cinquina, Theodore Cunningham, Nancy Dziubaty, Edith Edelstein, Mary Franklin, Carol Friechter, Anne Louise Gelfond, Marcia Glites, Evelyn Grimshaw, Steven Hodes, Joseph Jupa, Judy Kandler, Geraldine Kieffer, Peggy Kramer, Susan Liebling, Lella Moore, Robert Morelles, Ira Piller, Mary Prisco, Gretchen Purkiser, Mary Ann Racioppi, Sharon Robbins, Stewart Rosen, Eileen Schramm, Jacinta Smolinski, Marcia Solkoff, Carol Spigel, Paul Weinberg, Joan Werner, and Carol Zucker.

Department of Special Services
Nicklas Basile, Michael Caruso, Frederick Frey, Raymond Morsé, Fred Rathen, Joseph Secary, Joseph Tripodi.

Shoppers Pinch
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A shopper who pinches fresh fruit and vegetables to see if they're ripe also pinches frozen food — to see if it is solidly frozen.

If it isn't, she digs to a lower layer in the display cabinet, according to a pilot study of frozen food shopping habits. The survey was made by the Home Economics Department of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station with the support of the National Association of Frozen Food Packers.

The study also showed that very young homemakers use frozen foods less often than those in the 31 to 42 age group, and that homemakers with refrigerator-freezers or plain refrigerators serve frozen foods almost as often as freezer-owners.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
A YOUNG MALE High School Student who is reliable, trust worthy and experienced desires babysitting job. Phone DR 9-4457.

GRANDMOTHER, experienced babysitter wishes a steady or part time position. Call DR 9-3077.

FOR SALE MISC.
FOR SALE: Cherry cupboard, \$35; School desks \$24. Draw string fire place screen \$12; Solid mahogany office bench \$12; good selection of skis \$3 and up. Old cast iron hitching post \$65; Antique sleds \$12; Duck decoys \$4.95; Human Yoke \$7.50; Old wooden Hay forks \$7.50; Old pewter mold \$3.50; Mahogany Melodion desk \$25; Cardie \$20. ARCHES RESALE SHOP, Myresville. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. except Tuesdays. MI-7-1149.

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