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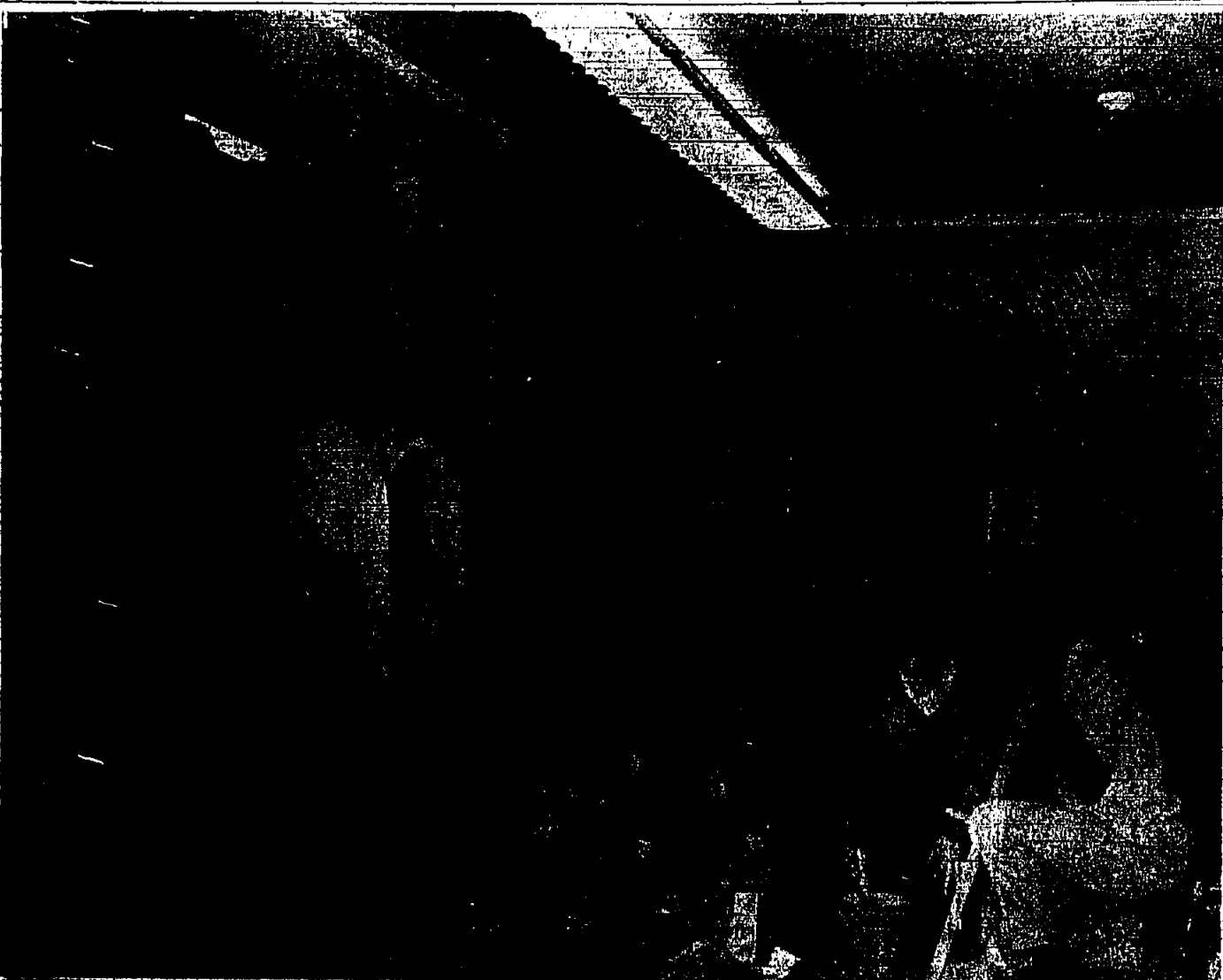
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Board votes to phase out Chisholm School



TEEN CLEANERS — Workers recruited by the Springfield Teen Council make a clean sweep of the job of preparing the old library building for its new function as the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

Dedication of the new center, for use by young people and senior citizens and for other recreational purposes is scheduled for April 5.

No students to start after 1 more year

Parents appeal to have school closed all at once

By ABNER GOLD

The Board of Education Monday voted to phase out the Raymond Chisholm School as a key part of its plan to deal with an expected decline in Springfield elementary school enrollment for at least the next five years.

The plan, adopted at the monthly meeting at the Florence Gaudineer School, was approved following strong statements of opposition from a number of parents with children at the Chisholm School. The audience of some 30 citizens included perhaps 20 Chisholm School parents.

The major difference in the plan from previous proposals is that the phase-out will not start until September of 1970, rather than next fall. Starting in the fall of 1970, there will be no more kindergarten classes at Chisholm. Youngsters who would have started there will attend the other three elementary schools instead.

In the fall of 1971, there will be no kindergarten or first grade at Chisholm, and the phase-out will be extended upward one extra grade each year.

As Chisholm enrollment dwindles, and as space becomes available in the other schools, the last two or three grades will be transferred at once, and the school, as such, will be closed.

Camie Casale, board president; Seymour Margulies, chairman of the advisory school planning committee, who presented the proposal, and other board members stressed that the unsuitability of the older portion of the Chisholm School for continued teaching purposes was a major factor in their decision.

They said the board could not justify the money needed to renovate that part of the school in view of the anticipated decline in attendance.

THE EMBATTLED PARENTS, who had opposed the plan from its first presentation a year ago by Dr. Henry Rissetto, board consultant, on Monday appeared to shift their emphasis.

Several of the speakers from the floor agreed that they had been convinced the school

(Continued on page 10)



GETTING POSTED — Members of the Ladies Society of the First Presbyterian Church, post a notice of the group's 27th annual Springfield antique show and sale, to be held Tuesday to next Thursday at the Presbyterian Parish House. They are, left to right, Mrs. William Wood, president; Mrs. Thomas Geddes, chairman for the show, and Mrs. Robert Potter, co-chairman.

Center rocks and rolls with activity

Teens paint, clean old library in time to music

The new Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Hill has been a beehive of activity for the past several weeks. Since the old library moved out, dozens of young Springfield teenagers have worked diligently after school, nights and weekends, cleaning, painting, sewing, moving and doing whatever chore was necessary towards creating a whole new atmosphere—a new recreation center.

At almost any time for several weekends, 20 or 30 young people, both boys and girls, could be found in dingy areas, up and down the ladders, rolling paint, taping windows and mopping up spills. A holiday atmosphere prevailed as a radio kept a contemporary rhythm going, and all of this produced a freshly painted civic center.

Upstairs in the old museum room, four sewing machines were set up. More of the teenagers were cutting, pinning and sewing draperies which will hang in the upstairs rooms.

Where was all this energetic help recruited? The Springfield Teen Council, an organization of young people sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department and directed by Vincent Plaia, assistant recreation director, sent out a call for help and the call was heard.

It is true that the Recreation Center will be for the teenagers, so in a sense they were working for themselves. But they didn't stop with their own facilities. They worked on the whole building, which also includes the recreation office, the senior citizens area and the cultural center.

The new center is scheduled to be open to

(Continued on page 10)

Teen envoy visits town

Greek guest brings cultural gifts

By MARK KUPPERMAN

Irene Bont's dream is to travel throughout the world.

At the age of 17, the maiden from Greece has realized the beginning of that dream as a World Youth Forum representative. In the three months since she left her home in the northeast region of Greece, Irene visited and lived in two boroughs of New York City and in Springfield before she left Sunday for Boston.

What are the big differences between Greece and Springfield?

"In Greece, the father has more control over the daughter," Irene said. "And we do

not have to eat instant and frozen foods."

A highly intelligent young lady, Irene is also a teenager with anxiety about a universal maturation rite.

"I won't be able to drive a car until I am 18," Irene stated.

Saturday, Irene will make her debut appearance on American television, participating in the CBS-TV educational program, "Young World, 1969." The show, which Irene taped last weekend, will be aired at 3 p.m.

Other foreign delegates in the Youth Forum

(Continued on page 10)

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(Continued on page 10)

Kiwanis orchestra to play for elderly, veterans, patients

The Kiwanis Club of Millburn-Springfield has added another venture to its community activities in an effort to lift the spirits of disabled veterans, hospital patients and senior citizens confined to homes for the aged.

The club's spokesman, Dr. Sanford Welger of 46 Hemlock terr., announced that the Kiwanians are now sponsoring an 18-piece orchestra many of whose members were formerly with the country's outstanding music organizations during the "big band" era.

"Music is one of the greatest therapies known," insists Dr. Welger. "It moves the moods and plays a great part in rehabilitation."

Each member of the orchestra devotes his time and talent to the "spread-the-good-cheer" project and there is no remuneration of any kind. The Kiwanis Club provides the funds for the music scores and equipment and the Union County Regional Adult Education Schools provide rehearsal facilities at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education, views the project as "the most

(Continued on page 10)

Dayton band lists concert April 18

The annual spring concert of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band will be held at the high school on Friday evening, April 18, under the sponsorship of the Band Parents Organization. The program, which will be announced later, will include concert pieces performed by the 61 members of the band, under the direction of David A. Kimball of the high school faculty.

Proceeds from the concert will aid the Band Parents Organization scholarship fund, student awards and educational programs. The concert committee chairman is John Quin of the Band Parents Organization.

Student tickets can be purchased at the high school, and adult tickets from Band Parents Organization members or at the door.

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MARIE C. TARANTULA

DAR award goes to Miss Tarantula for top citizenship

Marie Carole Tarantula has been chosen to represent Jonathan Dayton Regional High School as the DAR "Good Citizen" delegate for 1968-69.

The DAR "Good Citizen" is selected each year by vote of the senior class to name three girls who possess the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. One of these three girls is then chosen by the high school faculty to represent the school.

Church and Cannon Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is the sponsor of the delegate who will be a contender for the title of New Jersey DAR "Good Citizen" in Trenton on March 27.

Miss Tarantula is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tarantula of 30 Mohawk dr., Springfield. Among her activities, she has served as president of the National Honor Society, as secretary of the Pep Club, as layout editor of the high school yearbook and as a member of the French Club and Quill and Scroll Society.

She was chosen as an alternate to Girls' State and was the recipient of the K of C Essay Award. Miss Tarantula has also served as a volunteer Candy Stripper at the East Orange Veterans Hospital. She plans to attend Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

A. Best Pharmacy, 379-2079, Loft Candy, 20 Center St., Springfield -ADV.

Meyner to give speech for township Democrats

The Springfield Democratic Committee will sponsor a dinner dance at the Galleon Ballroom on the campus of Seton Hall University, South Orange, on Saturday evening, April 26.

Regional board going to Garwood

The Regional High School Board of Education is expected to present the results of its survey on expansion needs at its meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Franklin School, Garwood.

Residents of this area can get there by driving along Mountain avenue into the center of Westfield. They should then turn left at the Westfield branch intersection. They will follow that street to the end and turn left (east) on North avenue.

They should follow North avenue to the first traffic light, and turn left there on Walnut avenue, Garwood. The Franklin School is two blocks along Walnut avenue, on the left. The school is north of the Central Railroad tracks, and those going there should not cross the tracks.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Robert E. Meyner, former governor of New Jersey and a probable candidate this year. His appearance follows those of James Kinneally, Union County Democratic chairman; John T. Connors Jr., former chairman of New Jersey Democrats for Humphrey-Muskie; and Arthur Sills, state attorney general.

Donald Lee, Springfield Democratic chairman, in announcing this event, said that the purpose of the dance was two-fold: "One is to allow citizens interested in furthering the ideals and programs of the Democratic party to come together in an informal and gracious setting, and two, to raise funds to enable the Springfield Democratic Party to wage an active campaign for local office this November."

SILLS, A POTENTIAL Democratic candidate for governor, addressed the Democratic municipal committee at its regular March meeting. He spoke on "The Organization and Activities of the Attorney General's Office." Following his prepared remarks, Sills answered questions on a wide range of topics.

On taxes, he indicated that he felt the burden

(Continued on page 10)



SPEC. 4 DENNIS J. COLL

Spec. Dennis Coll killed in Vietnam; in Army one year

Funeral arrangements are still incomplete for Spec. 4 Dennis J. Coll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Coll of 174 Morris ave., Springfield, who was reported killed in action in Vietnam last week.

The body is being returned to this country for burial. The funeral will be held from the Galante Funeral Home, 2800 Morris ave., Union, with a Requiem Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church, East Orange.

Spec. 4 Coll, who was drafted a year ago and had been in Vietnam since October, was listed as missing in action on March 3. His death was reported March 12.

The 20-year-old serviceman was born in Newark and lived in East Orange until moving to Springfield with his family three years ago. While in East Orange High School, he worked part-time but still found time to be a member of the tennis club.

He was employed as a frameman by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Summit before entering the Army.

(Continued on page 10)



EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE — Irene Bont, a visiting student from Greece, at left, and Anita Seigel, Irene's hostess in Springfield, are pictured sharing a moment in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School library. Irene sat in on classes at the Springfield school for three weeks during her academic tour of four Eastern communities as part of the World Youth Forum program.

Native Rhodesian minister speaks at Methodist services

The Rev. John Kawadza, a native of Rhodesia, and presently a special divinity student at Drew University, Madison, will speak Sunday at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Hall at Academy Green.

The service, which will be conducted by Pastor James Dewart and church school pupils, will include a film, "Maramba of Rhodesia," depicting the life of a boy in Rhodesia, and the influence of the church on his character development.

Mr. Kawadza will introduce the film with a statement about his country, and, then, will answer questions and hold a discussion concerning the Methodist Church in Rhodesia. At the 11 a.m. service, Mr. Kawadza will present the morning sermon.

Bowman named Harvard scholar

BOSTON, Mass.—Alfred Ellsworth Bowman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman of 381 Hillside ave., Springfield, has been named a George F. Baker Scholar, it was announced by Dean George P. Baker this week.

Bowman, a second-year student in the Harvard Business School, working toward a master's degree in business administration, is named to the scholarship given to the top five percent of the second-year students. The award is named after the first benefactor of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, who was president of the First National Bank of New York.

Among Mr. Kawadza's contributions was a film, "Maramba of Rhodesia," which he visited on bicycle. During that time he received his BA degree from Oxford University by correspondence and his theology diploma from the University of Rhodesia. He served a six-year term as a district superintendent, and then spent five years as assistant to the Methodist bishop. He is married and has eight children, ranging in ages from five to 20.

The German language service will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary, with Emanuel's singing concluding his series on "Sundays in Isaiah."

Sentor High Youth will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Brady, 24 Main st.

The Lenten study program will hold its final session at 8 p.m. with consideration of the Parable of the Vineyard in Luke 20. Each of the groups on exposition, creative art, drama, and music will present its findings in the Fellowship Hall.



MODEL PLANNERS—Going over final arrangements for the James Caldwell PTA dessert-fashion show are from left, Mrs. Walter T. Harm, overall chairman; Mrs. Anton J. Campanella, one of the

models, and Mrs. Joseph P. Knowles, PTA president. The annual event will be held on Tuesday in the Caldwell School auditorium. (See article on society page.) (Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

Democrats create youth organization, call for members

At its March meeting, the Springfield municipal Democratic organization announced the formation of a three-member liaison group to help form and work with a young democrats organization.

The liaison group is headed by Nat Stokes and includes, as members, Marty Geltman and Mrs. Martha Miltz. Stokes is a teacher in Newark, president of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Boosters Club and active in youth recreation throughout the community; Geltman is a teacher in the Springfield public school system.

The resolution forming the group stated: "It is resolved that the Springfield Democratic organization sponsor a young Democratic group to foster democratic principles, civic responsibility and provide an insight on political organization. The ultimate goal of the project is to aid in preparing better informed future generations."

Parents or teen-agers interested in participating in this organization which is designed to provide a practical lesson in citizenship, were urged to call any of the liaison members mentioned: Stokes, 379-9472; Mrs. Miltz, 376-5748, or Geltman, 376-5977.

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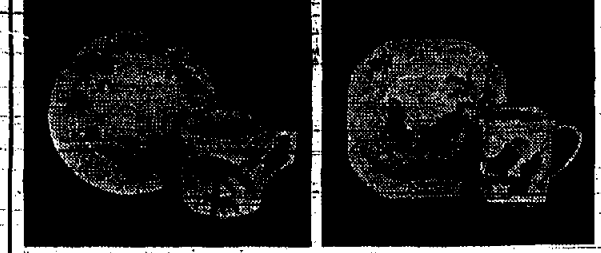
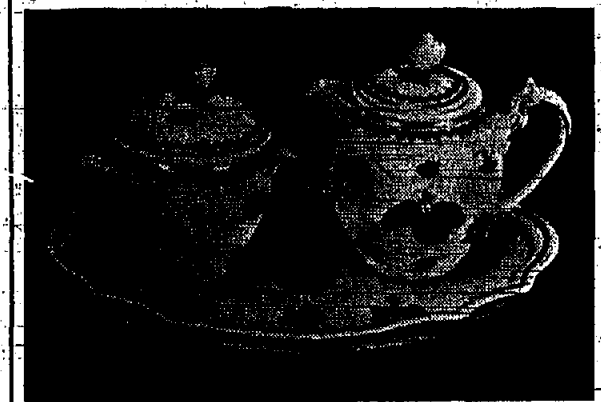
June Strelacki, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles, has announced that the driver's license of Alan J. Tomke, 19, of 521 Mountain ave., Springfield, has been suspended for two months effective March 4 under the state's point system.

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Camp aides appointed

David R. Cohen, extension and camping director of the Summit Area YMCA, has announced two assistants for the Y's summer day camps this summer. William R. Liebiedz of Union will be assistant director of Camp Cannundus for boys grades 2 through 7 and Linda Blederman of New Providence, director of Camp Triangle for girls grades 2 through 7.

Liebiedz, who returns for his second year as assistant director, has had a five-year experience as Cannundus counselor. Miss Blederman was formerly on the physical education staff of the Y, and served as a counselor of Camp Triangle last year.

Camp Cannundus, which has been in operation for more than 30 years, and Camp Triangle, now in its fourth season, are operated in four two-week periods during the summer, beginning June 30. Activities include swimming instruction and recreational swimming, crafts, games, campcraft, trips, overnights, cookouts, hiking, exploring, nature study, sports and skills training.

New campsites this year will be the Boy Scout Jamboree area in the Watching Reservation. Campers will meet at the YCA Monday through Friday mornings to be bused to the campsites by 9 a.m. and will be returned to the Y in the afternoon for swimming before dismissal at 3:30 p.m. An additional feature will be two-day camping trips for older boys during each camp period.

Some staff and counselor positions are available for college students and teachers, especially in aquatics and to cotten at the Y. Brochures on day camps will be available by April 1.

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

Voluntary psychiatric unit proves success at Overlook

What is it like to be a patient on a short-term psychiatric unit such as Overlook Hospital's? What is the average patient like, or not like?

First of all, there are no locks or barred windows, Overlook's psychiatric unit functions as an "open" unit. This means that patients join in activities with other patients, eating communally and enjoying recreational or occupational projects. Depending on the patient's condition, he is allowed freedom of the unit—sometimes supervised, sometimes not—of course, with his doctor's permission.

The unit is not geared to handle patients who are violent or require security controls. The patient comes to Overlook voluntarily—of his own free will, willingly signs himself in, and must be admitted by a qualified psychiatrist on the Overlook medical staff. Minors are signed in by their parents, if the minor is willing to be admitted.

The aim of the unit is to help patients whose condition might reasonably be expected to respond satisfactorily with short term treatment—within six weeks.

Although some patients stay the full six weeks, the average length of stay on the unit is less than two weeks.

NINETY-NINE PERCENT of Overlook's patients return to their home and community, safely past the crisis period which required hospitalization, according to staff psychiatrists. They point out, however, that follow-up private-office therapy is usually needed, and some patients require periodic hospitalization.

"Patients accept the idea of the community hospital psychiatric unit much more readily than the frightening thought of going to a long-term institution," according to Mrs. Florence Claremont, psychiatric head nurse. "It is far

less emotion-laden, and patients return to health faster."

Closer to home, able to have visitors and family contacts (as approved by his doctor), the patient retains his normal ties. "Patients therefore come for help sooner; they don't put it off and become chronic or 'hopeless,'" she pointed out.

The Overlook unit also has a psychiatric social service worker who helps with patient and family problems, plus an occupational therapist who plans recreational activities to help the patient's progress.

Of course, there is no "average" patient. Each patient is highly individual, especially when dealing with psychiatric problems. Therapy is carefully planned according to these individual needs.

AFTER VOLUNTARY ADMISSION, the patient is carefully evaluated both psychiatrically and with a complete medical examination. Then he is observed closely by the friendly professional staff, dressed in street clothes rather than uniforms, to create the most normal possible atmosphere.

His recreational activities might include visits to the library, church, bowling, walks and shopping, as well as the occupational therapy program of hobbies, exercises, games, birthday parties and other special events.

The patient brings his own clothes, dresses casually, makes his own bed and other small things, and in general lives life as usual. After the social worker and occupational therapist explore the patient's problems and interests, a program is planned under his own psychiatric guidance.

Every day the Overlook psychiatric unit receives calls from distressed people seeking help—for themselves or their families. What to do in case of real emergency? First, if the patient is violent, the police should be called and arrangements made to take him to a full-security institution—not Overlook. Dangerous patients should not be brought to Overlook because Overlook's unit is not designed to treat such cases and the safety of its voluntary patients—and the disturbed patient himself—would be endangered.

In other situations, the family physician should be immediately called for referral to a psychiatrist. If there is no family physician, a call to Overlook can supply information regarding psychiatrists located in the area concerned. Beyond this, the Overlook emergency room has a qualified physician on duty at all times, with a psychiatrist available on call.

Meisel to assist in college drive

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — Philip L. Meisel, president of Chemical and Pollution Services, Inc., will assist in the Union College capital fund campaign among Union alumni in Metropolitan New York City as a special gifts captain, Dr. Harold C. Martin, president of the college, announced this week.

Meisel lives at 45 Janet Lane, Springfield. The New York area drive is part of Union's national campaign to raise \$12.5 million for capital development by the college's 175th anniversary in 1970. The money will be used for a new science-engineering center, currently under construction; a college center; general endowment; and the expansion of other facilities. More than \$5.5 million has been pledged to the national campaign to date.

Robert Miller attending Naval OCS in Florida

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Robert M. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller of 112 Meisel ave., Springfield, N.J., is attending Aviation Officer Candidate School at the Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. During the nine-week course, he will receive military and physical fitness training as well as classroom instruction leading to his commission as an officer. Aviation Officer Candidate School is the beginning phase in the Navy's flight training program.



SPRING FASHIONS — Two events will be taking place at Saks Fifth Avenue in Springfield beginning today. Saks will present the 1969 spring collection of its exclusive designer, Louis Feraud, today and tomorrow. In addition, Saks will also present its rain boutique collection for spring tomorrow and Saturday. Saks Fifth Avenue Springfield will feature informal modeling of both collections between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Employer award presented by VA to firm in Springfield

Dr. S. T. Ginsberg, director of the Lyons Veterans Administration Hospital, presented the 1969 distinguished employer award to the Lu-Max Manufacturing Company of Springfield, and the hospital's distinguished service award to Charles Marciano, executive secretary of the New Jersey State Council, AFL-CIO, during the annual SCOPE awards luncheon held at the hospital last week. Both recipients were cited for their "exceptional efforts in furthering rehabilitation services for hospitalized veterans through the SCOPE Program."

In four years has been a prime factor in the rehabilitation of over 200 patients who have returned to their families and communities as self-sustaining, productive citizens. SCOPE (Simulated Conditions of Practical Employment) is a medically supervised, discharge oriented rehabilitation program for the mentally ill.

Its fundamental aim is to provide work realism, including compensation for productive effort. It is designed to serve as a "bridge" for emotionally ill patients, enabling them to move by degree from the institutional world of the hospital to the routine working world of the community.

The luncheon guests were addressed by Dr. O. J. Harris, regional medical director of the Veterans Administration. Dr. Harris stressed that the success of the SCOPE program, which is functioning at a 46 percent discharge level, is due primarily to the cooperation demonstrated by local industrial firms, such as Lu-Max, and by the active cooperation of organized labor. The aims of the program are only attainable by the subcontracting at prevailing wage scales, of work projects by local manufacturers, he said. Thirty-three industrial firms have subcontracted with the program.



RECEIVES AWARD—Dr. S. T. Ginsberg, right, director of the Lyons Veterans Hospital, presents the 1969 distinguished employer award to Max Welles, president of the Lu-Max Manufacturing Co. of Springfield. Looking on, at left, is Dr. O. J. Harris, regional medical director of the Veterans Administration.

Membership drive called gratifying by Historical Society

"A renewed interest in Springfield's rich historical past has swelled the membership of the Springfield Historical Society," it was reported by F. Debra Briggs, membership chairman. She stated, "We are currently conducting a membership drive, and the response has been most gratifying."

The Springfield Historical Society is dedicated to preserve the history of Springfield. It also owns and maintains the historical landmarks at 126 Morris Ave., which predates the Revolutionary War.

The organization will have its spring meeting March 31 at the new Springfield Public Library. Mrs. John Kean will show colored slides and lecture on "The Mystery of an Old House." Mrs. Kean is an authority on the restoration of Colonial houses.

Plans are also being made for the opening of the Springfield Historical Society Trail on May 17. Checks for dues may be sent to Miss Briggs at 20 Church Mall, Springfield. Inquiries may be made by calling 379-6904.

Katcavage to appear at sports night event

Jim Katcavage, all-pro lineman of the New York Football Giants, will be the featured speaker at the "Father and Child Sports Night," Sunday, March 30. The Brotherhood of Temple Shalom is sponsoring this event and will serve hot dogs, beer and soda. After narrating a sports film, Katcavage will autograph pictures and pick winners for the door prizes. Ticket information is available from Len Arons at 376-8718.

Law and order is theme of Witnesses' convention lecture

"Though many men have sincerely tried to bring about law and order, they have not had success. Even increased legislation coupled with improved means of informing people and officers to enforce laws have not brought order."

These statements were included in the opening remarks of the public Bible lecture given by Christian H. Weining, district minister for the Watchtower Society, to climax the three-day convention of Jehovah's witnesses at the Junior High School in Summit on Sunday.

His address on "Law and Order—When and How?" was given to an audience of 2,411 that included most of the Witnesses from the Springfield area, according to Felice Episcopo, presiding minister of the Springfield congregation.

Mr. Weining mentioned that "those grieved over this lack of law and order who have had reason for hope, for God will shortly remedy the situation. We are in the last days of this wicked system," continued Weining, "and the fact that the present lawlessness and disorder are soon to end should give us reason to rejoice."

A demonstration of a typical congregation meeting, the "Watchtower Study," immediately followed the public lecture. It featured the admonition to "Keep making straight paths for your feet." Clayton L. Pasco, circuit supervising minister for the Springfield area, next addressed the conventioners on the theme, "Does Your Zeal Stir Up Others?"

Mr. Weining returned to the podium for a concluding discourse on "Let us not give up in doing what is fine." Thereafter the delegates assisted in dismantling the temporary facilities which were erected to accommodate the overflow crowds.

Antique car show to be held Sunday

The Springfield municipal swimming pool parking lot will be the scene for an antique car show Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. The show will be sponsored by the N. J. Region of the Antique Auto Club of America, with Frederick Kramer of Westfield as director.

Don Meyer of Springfield, a club member and organizer of the local event, will display his two antiques Studebakers, a 1927 passenger limousine and a 1933 fire engine. A total exhibit of 15 to 25 cars is expected. The program will feature several field events, such as a "bag race," in which the driver tries to stop exactly on a painted line, with a paper bag over his head.

A Township Committee spokesman noted that admission will be free. He stressed that many of the antique autos are quite delicate and should not be touched or damaged by spectators. In the event of rain, the show will be held the following Sunday, March 30.

4 persons hurt in head-on crash

Four persons were treated at Overlook Hospital Sunday for injuries received in a head-on crash at the corner of S. Springfield Avenue and Shampke Road, according to Springfield police.

The report said that Stephanie Peters of Kentworth was going north on S. Springfield Avenue and had stopped for a stop sign at the intersection.

Robert W. Emmett Jr. of Florham Park was the driver of the other car, going south on S. Springfield Avenue. The report stated that he was on the wrong side of the road. Emmett was taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad. Three young Springfield residents, who had reportedly hitchhiked a ride with Emmett, later went to the hospital on their own, the report added. They were James Vorhees and Sal and Lou Pacifico.

Emmett was given summonses for driving with no license and registration in his possession.

C.A. Peer dies at 57

Funeral services for Courtney A. Peer, 57, of 61 Springbrook rd., Springfield, were held yesterday at Smith and Smith Suburban. Mr. Peer died of an apparent heart attack Monday at his home.

Mr. Peer was born in Springfield. He lived in Summit for 26 years before returning here in 1944. He had been employed by Public Service Coordinated Transport as a bus driver for 27 years.

He was the master of Overlook Lodge, F&AM of New Providence, and a member of the Crescent Temple, Trenton; Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton; Society of St. John, Springfield; 1st Presbyterian Church, and Division 8197, amalgamated Transit Union. He was a life member of the Rifle Association of America.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Vivian Rice Peer; a son, Wayne C., at home, and a grandson.

Mrs. G. Velsor, member of DAC

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel H. Velsor, 84, of 113 Linden Ave., Springfield, were held Tuesday at the Hausmann Funeral Home in Irvington. Mrs. Velsor died Saturday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. She was the widow of George Velsor.

Mrs. Velsor was born in Brooklyn and lived in Irvington before moving here last month. She was a member of the Daughters of American Colonists of Illinois and was corresponding secretary for the Second Reformed Church of Irvington.

She leaves a son, Clement Van Velsor, of Little Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Consuelo V. Francis, with whom she lived, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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8¢ EACH VALUE **IVORY SOAP 5¢** Personal Size Bars LIMIT 2

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57¢ VALUE **KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS 34¢** Box of 12 LIMIT 1

\$1.59 SIZE **CONTACT GOLD CAPSULES 88¢** Box of 10 LIMIT 1

\$1.59 SIZE **MAALOX ANTACID 97¢** 12 Oz. Bottle LIMIT 1

BETTER GET GROWING

REG. \$1.19 **GRASS SEED 99¢** 5 LB. BAG Fast growing for a lush, green lawn. Crabgrass free.

\$1.19 VALUE **GARDEN HOSE 99¢** 60 FEET 1 1/2" diameter vinyl plastic with couplings.

BREAK RESISTANT GARDEN TOOLS 49¢ EACH Bright yellow plastic handles, triple chrome plated blades. Molded finger grips.

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TWO POUNDS KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS SEED 99¢ SPECIAL

THE LUCK'S WITH YOU DURING OUR LUCKY BUCK SALE

SAV-ON drug stores

DYNAMIC DISCOUNTS
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

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MORE BUCK STRETCHIN' SPECIALS

REG. 17¢ **BOOK MATCHES 14¢** Carton of 50 Diamond books.

48¢ VALUE **DISTILLED WATER 37¢** 1 gallon plastic jug. For iron, batteries.

REG. 36¢ **PLANTER'S COOKTAIL PEANUTS 33¢** 8 1/2 oz. vacuum cans fresh roasted nuts.

REG. 25¢ EACH **EVEREADY D-BATTERIES 35¢** 2 for For use in flashlights, with toys etc.

\$2.00 VALUE **HOT WATER BOTTLE-SYRINGE COMBO \$1.69** Demolish by faultless. 2-quart capacity.

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REG. 76¢ EACH VALUE **GURAD BANDAGE STRIPS 2\$** Bonus boxes of 75.

REG. 47¢ EACH **FABRIC SOFTENER, LIQUID DETERGENT OR SPRAY STARCH 3\$** Cindy Brand.

REG. 1.49 VALUE **AVOCADO ENAMEL COOKWARE \$1** Choice of 1 1/2 qt. or 2 qt. covered pots, 3 qt. saucepan, set of 1 & 2 qt. saucepans. EACH

REG. 1.49 Value **SELF-ADHESIVE SHELF PAPER \$1** 4-yards by 15". Wide assortment of patterns.

REG. 21¢ **AERO-WAX \$1.00** Half gallon of self-polishing floor wax.

REG. 1.54 **SPONGE PACK 2\$1.00** Assorted sizes and shapes in poly bag. APPROX. ONE DOZEN PACKS FOR

REG. 1.49 VALUE **DURACRAFT RUBBER GLOVES 2\$1.00** Cotton lined. waffle weave latex. FOR

REG. 21¢ **CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSH-MALLOW EGGS 23¢** 12 Oz. Box

REG. 21¢ **JELLY BEANS 23¢** 12 Oz. Box

REG. 21¢ **CREME EGGS 99¢** Box of 12, Breaker

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REG. TO \$1.49 **BROOMS AND MOPS \$1.00 EACH** Your choice of high quality straw broom, spring action sponge mop, cotton dust or cotton wet mop. All have long handles.

SAV-ON FOR YOUR ONE-STOP SHOPPING

SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

Parking bill may curb those tender moments

With all the controversy brewing about the Township Committee's proposal to prohibit all parking on local streets in the small hours of the morning, one key issue appears to have been overlooked. The problem: what will this do to young love?

In the first place, with the streets swept clean of all cars, everyone in the neighborhood will be able to tell at a glance what time Susy gets home from a date -- and just how long it takes her to say good night.

We can imagine the tender scene on the front steps, as Susy starts to tell Johnny how much she has enjoyed the evening, while he keeps half his attention on those headlights coming down the street, to make sure they don't belong to a police car.

The sequel, if Johnny should let his attention wander a bit too far, would come when he tries to explain to his old man just how he got a ticket for parking in front of Susy's house at 4 o'clock in the a.m.

Township efforts have been directed, quite properly, to providing recreational facilities where teenagers can have fun in wholesome surroundings. This is fine, indeed, for our younger young adults, but then there comes a time when debutantes want to spread

their wings beyond the municipal nest.

We can imagine the rumors sweeping nearby campuses, for example -- perhaps even at Newark College of Engineering, which has molded so many of the town's leading citizens.

"Don't get involved with Susy," the comments might go in the local malt shop, catering either to milk shakes or to other malt beverages. "She lives in Springfield, and you know what happens when you take a girl home to Springfield."

On second thought, three of the five township committeemen are the proud fathers of young ladies whose social life is at the waiting-up-for-Susy-to-come-home stage. Maybe they really do know what they're doing.

Actually, of course, there are many more serious factors to be considered in reaching a decision on the proposed ordinance. There are advantages, in snow removal and for the police and fire departments, for instance.

The measure on the other hand, could also pose serious problems for families with several cars to stow away each night.

All we're trying to say is that almost anything, even problems which at first appear to be complicated, can be made much more complex with just a little effort.

Springfield Public Library reports

on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the books now ready for circulation:

TRAVEL
"The Viking Circle," by Colin Simpson. A handsome book which serves as an introduction to the land of the Vikings. Each page is filled with interesting and amusing comments on life in the various countries. It is sure to prove a delight to all travelers, actual or armchair.

HEALTH
"Turning On," by Rosa Gustafski. A top journalist-reporter writes of her first LSD trip and her experiences at Eastern in Big Sur, at the Zen Center and at various hippy communes. She skillfully covers the whole field of revolutionary new techniques, organizations and groups involved in self-expansion, in a most graphic way.

LAW
"The Truth about Inheritance," by Robert A. Farmer and Associates. A clearly written guide to all the ins and outs of the laws affecting inheritance. A book for laymen, with the answers to hundreds of questions about every phase of this complicated subject.
"The Mooney Case," by Richard H. Frost. A fully researched account of the case which became a cause celebre for radicals, trade unionists, and defenders of civil liberties.

over 50 years ago. The author covers the careers of leading figures in the case, the influence of public opinion on politics, and the law, and the complex and dramatic legal history of the case.

HISTORY
"Red Flag/Black Flag," by Patrick Seale and Maurice McConville. Two British reporters, stationed in Paris, give their account of the explosive activities of the student revolt there in 1968. This is the first complete study of that hectic period, with a detailed analysis of French politics and political methods.

JUVENILE
"Christophe in Egypt," by Ingo Pfäfer. Christophe is the proud, pet cat of the Egyptian court. But he slips his golden chains and is off to Thebes and other far places. An exciting, believable tale that will delight children and their parents.

ISRAELI TALES AND LEGENDS, by Arnold Posner. The stories in this collection are based on the Jewish folklore of ancient Israel. The author has skillfully extracted and remolded the choicest tales into forms and plots appealing to the modern, young generation.
"Song of the Soul-Plum," translated by Yasuko Hirawa. Japanese songs and poems for children, each one dazlingly illustrated by Setsuka Majima.



Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

OVERNIGHT PARKING
It seems we have heard plenty of complaints from the people of this town that must be the habit of parking their cars on the streets overnight. The majority of Springfield seems to be made up of private homes, and I don't see any reason why a person would buy a home and assume that the street is just an extension of the driveway.

One of the big factors that hasn't been mentioned as of yet is that automobile insurance rates are lower in towns where there is no overnight parking allowed. I don't think there are very many people that wouldn't be interested in saving a little money if possible.

I feel it is very unfortunate that some people will have to make other arrangements if this ordinance is passed, but that is no reason to hold back where the good of the people is at stake.

MRS. EDNA KIRBY
10-Tree Top Drive
I was very busy in attendance at the public hearing of the 1969 municipal budget. The budget, of course, was passed by the Township Committee after a long and arduous debate. Many members of the township showed some serious points of difference to the budget as it was presently proposed.

AMBIVALENT ATTITUDES
The impending off-street parking ban between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., being considered for Springfield has many advantages and disadvantages. Discussions with neighbors have revealed ambivalent attitudes about the proposed parking restrictions. Some are concerned about the expense involved in widening driveways to accommodate not only two but three (and in some instances, four) cars.

Others dread the daily "car juggling" that will result when individual members of the family attempt to get their particular car. Several feel that the street cleaning situation

PROFILE -- Col. Ray Tarr

By BEA SMITH

Col. Ray Tarr, executive director of the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, explains how the people of Springfield will benefit from the recent merger of the Springfield Red Cross with the Summit Area Chapter. "It is no detriment to Springfield at all," he says. "The Red Cross, by law, is required to provide services, and the services must be maintained. And by the merger, more Red Cross services and programs will be made available to the residents of Springfield--if they want them."

"Too few people realize what the Red Cross has for them," the Red Cross says. "It's unique in two ways. Its services are without charge and not available from any other group. And it is a completely voluntary organization with staff and voluntary contributions."

The Summit Area Chapter offers services to people in Springfield, Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights, in addition to five communities in Passaic Township--Millington, Sirling, Gillette, Homestead Park and Meyersville.

"EVERY CHAPTER operates under a charter, and Springfield is incorporated within the Summit Chapter."

Col. Tarr's primary purpose is to be administrative head of all the programs and services.

"We have a blood program. Any resident of the area who goes to the hospital for a transfusion, and needs the Red Cross to replace blood, finds it is available to him without charge. We offer services to military families and disaster victims. We do hundreds of things. We have a large water safety and first aid program. All members of the First Aid Squad are Red Cross trained, basically."

"We are active in youth programs," he goes on. "In elementary and high schools, we have a motor service--we transport people to hospitals, clinics, and rehabilitation centers. We take veterans from hospitals to clinics, and we take them to baseball games in New York, to bowling alleys. We have groups who make sweaters, pajamas and so on for patients in the Veterans' Hospitals. We print books in Braille and transcribe them, too, through the New Jersey Commission for the Blind--mostly for students or children in schools. We also transcribe the books on tape so that they can listen."

There is one central building at 695 Springfield ave. In Summit, the colonel says, "and we have branch chapters." (Ains-D. Duce is chairman of the Springfield branch).

COL. TARR SAYS that "we have an additional 15,000 people. But we need more volunteers. We have four autos going 3,000 miles a month, and we need drivers. They are in constant need. If we increase swimming instructions, we need more instructors and more teachers in first aid."

"The Red Cross," he says, "wants to provide the best service possible--if we can't get voluntary help, we must get support from the people we serve." This particular chapter, Col. Tarr explains, "has been in operation in the Summit area for 52 years." And



COL. RAY TARR

Col. Tarr has been with the group since 1952. Tarr, who was born in Holyoke, Mass., was raised in the state of Washington, and was educated there. He joined the Army in 1923 and retired in 1950.

"I served in New Guinea, in the Philippines, in Alaska, Okinawa and in Japan during the Second World War. And I served in the Korean War, too."

Tarr, who lives in New Providence with his wife, the former Angelina Riccio of Dayton, N. H., has four children: Fred, 36, Carl, 32; Pamela, 30, and Carl, 29.

"BOTH MY BOYS were in the Marine Corps and the younger one served in Vietnam. The Tarrs also have seven grandchildren."

The colonel, who likes to garden, to make things with his hands--such as fish, sun stocks, fancy tables," also likes to fish and fish. And he belongs to the Rotary Club. But there isn't too much time to spend on these recreations.

He devotes "at least 60 hours a week to the Red Cross. It is a wonderful organization," he says. "You know," he muses, "I thought I knew something about the Red Cross when I was in the Army. I had worked up through the ranks from buck-private and had been involved in service to families."

"The Red Cross was always working to help along. I went up in rank and became a staff officer, and kind of got away from Red Cross activities. After I was retired, I got into Red Cross work, and I hadn't the foggiest notion of what it really is."

"You have no idea of the different things people call about, and how much the people depend on the Red Cross for so many things. We want to give them all the best we can."

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO

MRS. ELEANOR WASHINGTON, township clerk, and WILBUR COLELANDER, police chief, warn that starting April 1 summonses will be issued to all owners of unlicensed dogs. Licenses cost \$5.00. The Regional High School Board of Education's \$4,355,000 bond issue to pay for expansion and renovation in all four regional schools goes down to voters Tuesday by a margin of 289 votes, as heavy negative ballots in Springfield and Kentworth outweigh strong support in Woodside, under a lesser extent, in Berkeley Heights. JAMES WARD, board president, says, "This vote has done nothing but damage to the people of the regional district. It is unfortunate what these people have done." Evangelist THOM SKINNER, veteran of 15 gang battles on New York City streets, speaks at the Evangel Baptist Church.

10 YEARS AGO

BRUCE GOLDSTEIN, son of DR. and MRS. SAMUEL GOLDSTEIN of 26 Kipling ave., wins

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Union County oratory contest and is voted winner of the red county contest held at MORRIS HITE REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL. The second contest is made up of students from Morris, Essex and Union counties. LEONARD E. BEST, president of Richard Best Penell Co., Springfield, accepts chairmanship of the Citizens Committee for College Opportunities in New Jersey. Registration of eligible voters for the coming primary drops in Springfield from 6,750 to 6,736, from 1958 to 1959, according to figures released by the Union County Board of Elections. JAMES CAWLEY and JACK STIFELMAN, co-chairmen of the Red Cross business division in the township, urge all businessmen and women to forward their annual contributions without further delay.

20 YEARS AGO

Citing a substantial increase in the number of families who permit dogs to run at large, and the potential hazards of rabies, DR. H. P. DENGLER, township health officer, recommends to the Board of Health the creation of the post of dog warden in Springfield. POSTMASTER OTTO HEINZ urges Springfielders to make a concerted effort to bring the March of Dimes drive to a successful climax by topping last year's quota. Township kiddies at Raymond Chisholm School will have candy no more. But the competition will come in the form of ice cream. The Board of Education decrees. When board members hear a report that candy sales in the school lunch room have been dropping off, they make the change. Doing some rapid calculation, the board decides the lunch room personnel is too limited to supply both.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

March 21 marks the official return of spring. King George II signed the Stamp Act, March 22, 1765. Nevada passed a six-weeks divorce law. Germany's Big Bertha began a bombardment of Paris, March 23, 1918. The 2nd British Army crossed the Rhine River, March 23, 1945. The tuberculosis germ was discovered by Prof. Robert Koch, March 24, 1882. Spain recognized independence of the United States, March 24, 1783. The first medal voted by the United States

Wall Street Notebook

By ARTHUR POLLACK

Elephants don't forget. . . people do. . . or so we're told. If true, perhaps an old "street" adage should be recalled, that the best time to buy oil stocks is when there are problems. Uncertain investors become sellers for astute investors who have analyzed the problems and seen the sound values. I believe the positive factors affecting the industry outweigh the negatives. Moreover, I believe, right now, more investors should emulate the "smart ones" and commence (or renew) a buying program of oil stocks.

An analysis and understanding of the industry's troubles could provide some interesting revelations. What are some of the trouble areas?

The much publicized Santa Barbara oil spill contained in public indignation and a cessation of offshore California drilling. Union Oil, an operator for a four-company group, is exerting maximum effort to clean up the damage caused, and it contends that adequate insurance coverage is held to offset realistic claims. When drilling operations are permitted to be resumed, operating regulations will be more stringent and costs will be higher--but with a discovery of sizable reserves the costs should not be a major depressant on profits. Tax hearings now under way in Washington eventually will involve the oil industry. And undoubtedly depletion will come under attack again. Also the tax treatment (expensing) of tangible drilling costs may be re-examined. However, previous Congressional inquiries have failed to alter existing laws; obviously, the outcome of the anticipated hearings cannot be determined in advance. Major revisions undoubtedly will escalate consumers' costs even higher. Profits for the industry would be reduced--as well as for the royalty owners and the independent and individual oil producers. Therefore, I would expect only moderate rule changes at the most.

IMPORT QUOTAS ARE being reviewed. In anticipation of higher quotas eventually, the industry has hedged by exploring for new reserves overseas. However, national defense requirements of an assured crude supply demands a strong domestic industry, which responsible political leaders recognize as necessary.

Tensions in the Middle East are rising

was authorized by Congress for George Washington, March 25, 1776. The U. S. and Great Britain agreed on the Alaskan boundary, March 25, 1905. Russia announced renewal of Russo-Japanese fishing pacts, March 26, 1943. New York State passed a compulsory education law, March 27, 1928. Japan withdrew from the League of Nations, March 27, 1933.



Report from Trenton

By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo

There is general agreement among state and local officials that the state must act to help our cities meet the rising costs of police and fire protection. A bill presently under consideration by the Legislature would provide \$18,000,000 for this purpose.

However, under the formula by which funds would be distributed, a number of counties, including Union County, would be short-changed.

To remedy this basic inequity, I have initiated the introduction of legislation that would provide more money under a formula that would grant more aid to our cities.

UNDER MY FORMULA, aid would be distributed to qualifying municipalities whose effective tax rates are 10 mills per dollar or more, which have maintained either a paid police or fire force during the current year. Furthermore, communities must have had a population in excess of 20,000 according to the 1960 Federal census.

Qualifying communities would receive an amount of money proportional to the total amount raised for local purposes by all qualifying municipalities.

The bill would specifically direct the municipalities receiving this aid to use the money exclusively for compensating police and fire department personnel.

If enacted into law, the measure would make \$12,000,000 available for the 1968-69 fiscal year, but the amount of aid under this program would be \$10,000,000.

would be doubled for the 1969-70 fiscal year. It is my sincere hope that my fellow legislators will recognize the equitable arrangement inherent in this formula and that they will vote to adopt this legislation.

THERE CAN BE little argument over the need for this type of help from the state. Each day's headlines remind us anew of the difficulties faced by policemen and firemen, especially in densely populated urban areas. If we are to retain quality personnel and to attract good men to these positions, in the future, we must provide better salaries and benefits. At the same time, it is equally obvious that the beleaguered homeowner cannot continue to bear this almost unbearable burden alone. The state must help. Last year, New Jersey took an important step in the direction of helping the property owner when it nullified a portion of the sales tax revenues to municipalities was enacted into law. But, as I have repeatedly stressed, this is only a first step toward the ultimate goal of business-responsible taxation.

The problem of recruitment and retention of qualified personnel for police and fire departments will not go away. There is no responsible alternative to attempting to solve it. The resignations of men who could spend many more additional years contributing to the cause of safety and law enforcement would be too high a price to pay for inaction.

Springfield Leader

with which has been merged the Springfield Sun 609 Morris ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081

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School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL
Monday, March 24--Juice, ravioli, grated Parmesan cheese, green beans, bread, butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday--Juice, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, corn, cookie, milk.
Wednesday--Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, celery sticks, French bread, butter, fruit, milk.

Thursday--Juice, roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread, butter, milk.
Friday--Juice, tuna salad on white or ham on rye sandwich, dill pickle, fruit, milk.
Menus subject to change in case of emergency.

Science Topics

STUDIES OF DREAMING CATS lend support to a tempting theory that schizophrenia is the result of a biochemical defect in the patient, reports a Stanford University neurophysiologist. He believes that an abnormality in the function of an essential brain chemical called serotonin causes abnormal behavior by allowing patients to dream while awake. Using a new drug that prevents the brain from producing serotonin, he made cats hallucinate, attack other cats and behave with the curious mixture of normality and abnormality observed in persons with severe mental illness. Brain wave recordings of the cats showed the electrical pattern during the abnormal

behavior to be identical to that of cats that are dreaming while asleep.

A NEW PLASTIC designed for use by military medical corpsmen to stabilize broken teeth and jawbones has been developed. Such injuries previously required specialized laboratory facilities and highly trained personnel. The plastic material is prepared for use by mixing two components, a powder and a liquid, to form a dough-like substance that can be shaped around the areas inside the mouth that must be stabilized. The mixture polymerizes inside the mouth within seven minutes and can later be removed from the mouth with a dental burr or similar tool.

SINUSITIS or a common cold can dull the acuity of a special sense called taste stands guard over industrial complexes. The photoelectric smoke-sensing system of Caradoc, Chicago, can detect the first trace of smoke in the air and sound an alarm that a fire is beginning. Some fires do not generate sufficient heat to trigger heat-sensitive fire devices soon enough to prevent damage. However, where there is fire, there is smoke, and the smoke detector knows smoke when it sniffs it.

THE PREDICTION of earthquakes is one of the objectives of current studies by the U. S. Department of Interior. At present it is not possible to predict the time, place and size of a specific earthquake in advance, but considerable progress has been made in formulating the statistical probability that an earthquake of given magnitude will occur in a region within a specific period of time.

'Life Everlasting' cantata to be featured at services

In keeping with the tradition of the Christian Church in the use of the Lenten season as a preparation time for Easter, the Senior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will present the cantata "The Life Everlasting" on Passion Sunday, March 23. The cantata, composed by H. Alexander Matthews, will be sung at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services of the church with prayers and scriptures being offered by the Pastor,

Dr. Bruce W. Evans.

"The Life Everlasting" features words selected from Holy Scriptures by Celia M. Matthews. Passages from both the Old Testament and the New Testament have been used in the fulfillment of prophecy particularly the image which the prophet Isaiah projected of a servant. The closing passages center around the alleluia of the New Testament in acknowledgment of the triumph and conquest inherent in the Christian faith.

This presentation of sacred music will mark the first time the full range of the recently installed Moller pipe organ has been utilized by the church. In addition to the choral work involved, provision has been made for specific solos to be presented by George King, Marla Wright and John Bunnell. There will also be augmentation by a brass ensemble composed of trumpet, trombone and timpani.

Both the church and the Senior Choir under the direction of John Bunnell have invited members of the community to attend this "outstanding musical event in the life of the church." Members of the choir participating will be: Mr. William Andrews, Harold Blight, Mrs. Eleanor Burr, Betty Burr, Carol Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Green, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Isley, Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Jefferies, Herbert Kern, Dr. George King, Stuart Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lyon Jr., Mrs. Clarence Metzger, Edward Mertz, Robert Modersohn, Debbie Moutang, Susan Peters, Mrs. Raymond Pierson, Barbara Reilsnyder, Mrs. Charles Reisinger, Mrs. Walter Schramm, Mrs. James Starr, Mr. Raymond VanArsdale, Anna von Kampen and Mrs. Henry Wright.



HOT OFF THE WIRE — Members of the Springfield Police Reserve receive instruction in use of teletype machines, as well as other phases of police communications, to be ready for any emergency. Shown, from left, are Jalf Katz, Jim Sabol, Bill Corbett, Bob Davis, Doug Renigar and Det. Sgt. Sam Clark.

Cadet Del Vecchio Newman Club member

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Cadet Valentine Francis Del Vecchio, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. V. Del Vecchio of 50 Edgewood Ave., Springfield, N.J., is a member of the Newman Club at the Citadel.

A senior at the military college, Cadet Del Vecchio is majoring in history. He is enrolled in the Army ROTC Program, and holds the rank of second lieutenant within the South Carolina Corps of Cadets.

Local collegian going on study trip to Vienna

Ira M. Rutkow of Springfield is one of 30 students at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., who will leave March 25 for a 10-week study program in Vienna.

Rutkow, a junior, is a science major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rutkow of 53 Garden oval.

Man pleads guilty in bad check case

Anthony Mayo of Maplewood, who had signed a waiver of his right to a jury trial, pled guilty Monday in Springfield Municipal Court to a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. The court was told that he had made restitution for a bad check for \$125 cashed at Colantone's Shoe Store.

Judge George L. Lombardi sentenced Mayo to 24 days in jail, a period already served while awaiting the hearing. Judge Lombardi, magistrate in Union, presided Monday in the absence of Springfield Judge Max Sherman. Springfield Intercity Cab Co. paid a \$10 fine for abandoning a vehicle on township property, plus \$15 in towing charges.

William R. Reynolds of Madison was fined a total of \$50 for speeding 55 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Morris Avenue. Impoverished change of lane and contempt of court for failure to appear previously. Norman F. Strickle of Union paid \$15 for careless driving. The court was told that he had cut off a Union County Park Police car.

Echo Lanes tourney offers cash to bowlers

Judging by the caliber of teams entering the rich Echo Lanes - Cadillac men's and women's hardtop bowling tournament April 26 to June 15 in Mountaintop, records may well fall by the wayside, according to the tournament manager Jack Best.

Best said the high-handicap teams could have trouble with the 900-average outfits in the pursuit of the \$30,000 in cash awards. From New Brunswick comes the Bill's Generator Service team with a 915 average, paced by 192-average pliner John Mastromarino and a 188-average maple mauler, Ken Lynch. From Garfield comes the 915-average Aote Funeral Home combination, led by Ed Piskorski (199 average), Frank Werger (190) and Gene Gowat-sky (186).

Paul's Trucking team, averaging 919 behind the strong Bob Lueden (189) and Jack Amroszewicz (184).

And from Morris County comes a pair of sharpshooting teams Hanover Sport Shop, with a 908 average on Mike Bilancio's 189 average and Charles Williams' 184, and the 900-average Plaza Lanes team, led by Charlie Schi-sano's 194 average.

The Echo Lanes tourney, richest in New Jersey, also offers substantial cash prizes for singles and doubles, with a 1969 Cadillac Calais Coupe going to the man or woman who rolls the highest gross series in any event. Entries are due to close April 11. Echo Lanes distributed \$32,105 in prize money for its 1968 tournament.

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET # E 608-67

GIBRALTAR SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, JOSEPH J. VINCIGRIS, et al., Defendants, CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION FOR \$41,000.00 AND COSTS AND INTEREST. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution directed to the Sheriff for sale by public vendue, in room B-5 of the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 17th day of April, A.D. 1969, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day:

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and being more particularly described and bounded as follows:

Block 10 of a lot in the westerly line of Mountain Avenue distant north-south one hundred and forty feet and eight hundredths of a foot (104.08) from the intersection of said line of Mountain Avenue with the easterly line of Brook street 184' at the southeasterly corner of Lot Number 4 on said street and lot are laid out and located on a certain map entitled "Map of Property of the Springfield Land and Improvement Company, Springfield, New Jersey," made by Louis J. Baker, Surveyor, Orange, New Jersey, October, 1892, showing a running along the easterly line of said Lot Number 4 north thirty-six degrees, and twenty-four minutes and one hundredth of a degree (36° 24' 01") to said line of Brook street 184' on said map; thence (2) along said line of said Lot Number 4 north fifty-three degrees and thirty-four minutes and fifty (50) feet; thence (3) running south thirty-six degrees and forty-four minutes and one hundredth of a degree (36° 44' 01") to said line of Brook street 184' on said map; thence (4) along said line of said Avenue south thirty-seven degrees and thirty-one minutes and one hundredth of a degree (37° 31' 01") to said line of Brook street 184' on said map; and the place of BEGINNING.

Being Lot Numbers 5 and 6 on the above map.

Premises are commonly known as 64 Caldwell Place, Springfield, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$21,758.62 on the mortgage of said premises, No. 186 and \$9,906.45 with interest from October 30, 1968 and costs. The Sheriff hereby gives notice that he has the right to adjourn this sale.

MAGISTRATE: CLARENCE J. FOSTER, Atty. Gen. Seal, Leader, Mar. 20, 1969. (200-99,00)

PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education Office at the Union County Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Monday, April 7, 1969, at 2:00 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:

BID FOR FOLDING PARTITIONS. Bids must be (1) made on a sealed proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name of the bidder and PLAINLY MARKED.

"BID FOR (Title of Bid)," and date and time of opening, (3) accompanied by a certified check drawn in the order of The Union County Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, in the amount of 10% of the total bid, provided that in no case shall the sum be less than \$100.00, and (4) down to be accepted after the hour specified. Bids not so submitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award contract in part or whole to the lowest bidder of the District to do so. The successful bidder shall be required to furnish a surety bond in the full amount of the contract, of a company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Plans, Specifications and Form of Proposal may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, or to the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Springfield, New Jersey. Lewis F. Fredericks, Secretary District No. 1, Springfield, New Jersey, Springfield, Mar. 20, 1969. (Fcc #31,00)

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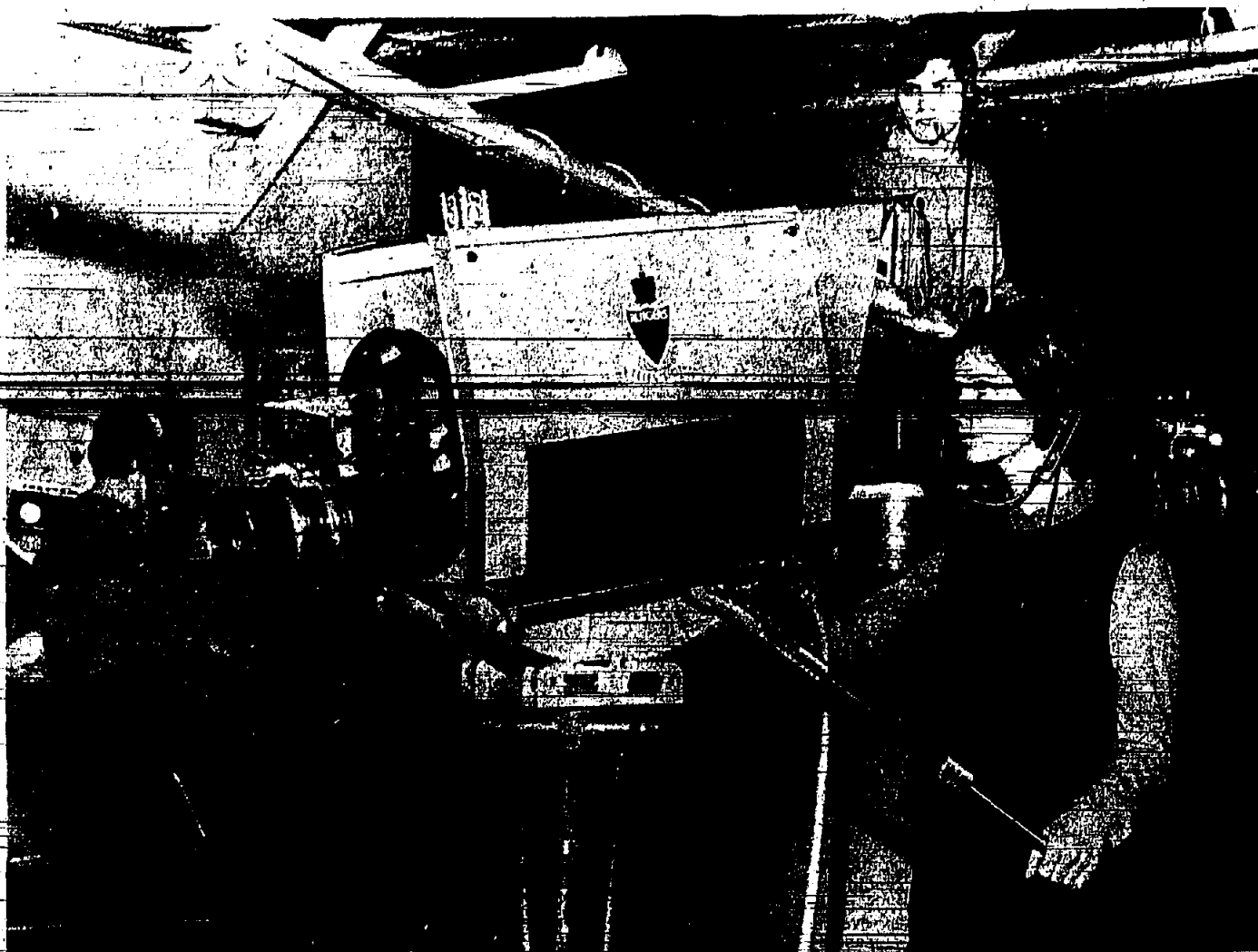
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FUTURE TEACHERS—Mary Messinger, 20, of Clinton-Sherman H.P.S., Okla., a junior English major at Douglass College; and Walter Schneider, 21, of West Paterson, a junior history major at Rutgers College, man television camera and sound boom during class at Rutgers Division of Instructional Television. They are among 60 students taking part in an experimental undergraduate program in teacher training sponsored by the Rutgers Graduate School of Education.

Sign for independence

Six New Jersey men signed the Declaration of Independence in 1776. They were William Livingston, Richard Stockton, John Hart, John Witherspoon, Francis Hopkinson and Abraham Clark.

Reduction in auto speed cuts down fuel bill, too

Important among reminders that "speed doesn't pay" is one offered by the American Automobile Association—moderate speeds pay off in fuel savings for drivers. According to R. J. Vialle of the New Jersey Auto Club, speeds above 55 miles an hour appreciably increase gasoline consumption. For prolonged high speeds you pay in costly fuel to cover far less ground. Motorists also waste a lot of gasoline by "racing" engines when starting. Racing an engine burns as much gasoline as speeding, especially when the engine is cold.

Drop in rate of accidents is reported

The Garden State Parkway has reported that in the five years since an increased 65-miles-per-hour speed limit was set south of Toms River the accident rate there has decreased steadily. Executive Director D. Louis Tont of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, said the accident rate has dropped each year since the speed limit was raised from 60 to 65-mph along the southernmost 80 miles for passenger vehicles only. The Parkway is 173 miles long. Starting with an accident rate of 1.39 per million miles of vehicle travel in the year prior to the Feb. 1, 1964 effective date of the boosted limit, it has decreased successively in the five years along the 80 miles of Parkway to 1.16, 1.08, 0.99, 0.88 and during the past year 0.48. Director Tont noted that in total number of accidents for the 80-mile area between Toms River and Cape May the 1968 figure of 161 also reflected an almost steady decline over the five-year period from 246 in 1963 despite the increased traffic and travel along this Parkway stretch.

Volunteers in isolation

One Hundred of New Jersey's new school board members will go into voluntary isolation this weekend for an intensive in-service course in boardmanship. The "retreat" seminar, sponsored by the State Federation of District Boards of Education of New Jersey, is intended primarily to help tyro board members understand their role in education and carry out their responsibilities more sensitively and capably. However, experienced board members who feel they can benefit from the weekend course are also welcome to attend. The sessions, to be held at the Princeton Inn, Princeton, will consider many of the crucial issues in education today, such as financial support for the schools, teacher-school board relationships, and the need to heighten perceptiveness in educational leadership. Conferees will also be given an overview of the decision-making process in school administration and of new educational techniques and technology.

Concert features percussion group

Audiences hearing percussion ensemble music for the first time at the New Jersey State Museum auditorium, Trenton, on Sunday at 3 p.m., will discover drum, metal, wood and electronic music a revelation in sound. The concert will be performed by The New Art Percussion Players, a five-member chamber group devoted to the performance of new music for the relatively new medium of percussion ensemble playing. Since the movement toward such group playing began about 50 years ago, the repertoire for percussion ensemble groups is limited, and many pieces performed by this quintet have been written especially for them.

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Apple crop survey will be mailed soon to state's farmers

About 30 percent of New Jersey's apple growers will soon be asked to participate in a newly designed survey to determine how many apples were produced in the Garden State last year, what they were used for, and their value.

According to Donald W. Barrowman, statistician in charge of the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service, previous yearly apple surveys went to a larger number of growers. The refined survey was designed to give more accurate estimates using advanced statistical techniques. Barrowman urged growers to complete each of the questions on the survey form, thus insuring success of the project.

Growers included in the survey will be randomly selected, after first being assigned to a size group, based on their number of bearing trees. More selections will be made from growers with larger orchards, however. Inclusion of more large growers will insure that a higher proportion of the total State crop is covered and will lower the cost of the survey.

It is believed that the new method will improve crop production and utilization estimates. In the past, results of surveys have been verified by making checks of the volume of New Jersey apples received at terminal markets. However, more and more New Jersey apple growers are disposing of their apples through their own roadside markets, and the terminal market is no longer a valid indicator of production. Thus, a much greater premium is placed on a survey method which will keep abreast of total production.

Barrowman said that the new questionnaire will include a question on the volume of apples moving at retail from orchards direct to consumers—an increasingly important quantity for which no reliable estimate is now available.

He asked growers to return their survey form as quickly as possible. Those who do not respond to the mailed questionnaire will be visited by representatives of the Crop Reporting Service. A 100 per cent return is necessary to complete the scientifically selected sample.

Employment still advancing; jobless rate remains 3.3 pct.

WASHINGTON — Employment continued to rise substantially and unemployment remained at a post-Korean low in February, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported.

Jobless rates for all major groups of workers were virtually unchanged from January, and the overall unemployment rate remained at 3.3 percent for the third consecutive month.

Nonagricultural payroll employment increased by 380,000 in February to a new high of nearly 70 million, after seasonal adjustment. About 60,000 of the overall advance was due to the net return of workers off payrolls in January because of strikes.

The rise in February marked the fifth consecutive month of substantial gains. Since September, nonfarm payroll employment (seasonally adjusted) has risen by 1.6 million, or by an average of 325,000 a month; throughout most of last year (from January through September 1968), monthly gains had averaged 165,000. The acceleration has occurred mainly in State and local government, durable goods manufacturing, services, and construction.

The February employment rise was broadly based, with increases recorded in all major industry sectors except mining. The greatest increase occurred in contract construction (110,000 seasonally adjusted), as the usual large February employment decline failed to materialize, primarily because of continued strong construction activity. Construction employment this February was at an all-time high for the month.

MANUFACTURING employment rose by 75,000 in February after seasonal adjustment; about half of the gain was due to the return of striking workers in the petroleum industry. Aside from the increase in the petroleum industry (75,000), the largest gain was reported in the electrical equipment industry (15,000). The only sizable drop among the individual manufacturing industries was in the apparel industry, where equipment fell by 15,000.

Employment in services and government rose by 55,000 each in February; most of the gain in government continued to occur in the State and local sector. Other increases occurred in trade (40,000), transportation and public utilities (30,000), about half of which was due to the return to work of striking New York longshoremen, and finance, insurance, and real estate (15,000).

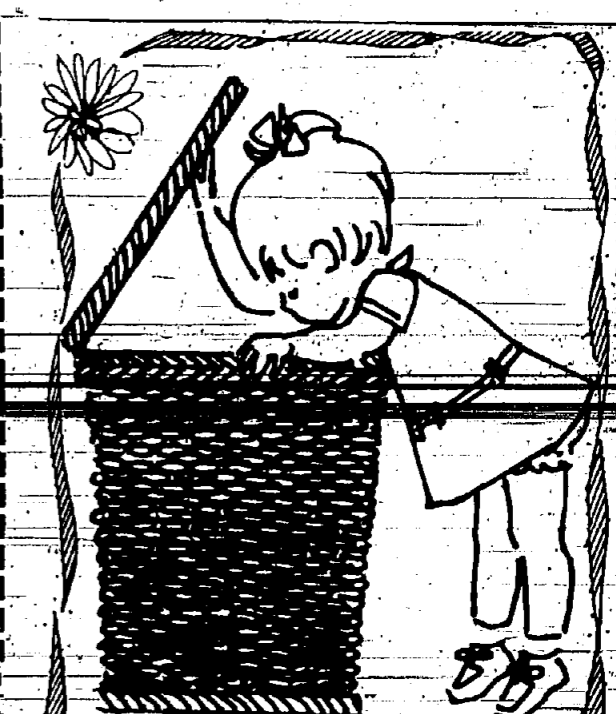
Average hourly earnings for all rank and file workers on non-agricultural payrolls rose 1 cent in February. Average weekly earnings were up 37 cents over the month to \$111, surpassing the former record reached in September 1968.

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BIG TOBISCUITS FORTUNE BRAND 2 7/8-oz. **53¢**
LUCKY WHIP TOPPING NONDAIRY 2 8-oz. cans **39¢**

BAKERY
SANDWICH SLICED WHITE BREAD 1-lb. 4-oz. loaf **29¢**

FROZEN FOODS
ROMAN PIZZA PKG OF 10 27-oz. pkg. **89¢**
BIRDEYE AWAKE NUTRITIOUS 3 9-oz. cans **79¢**
CREAMED SPINACH SHARROCK 4 9-oz. pkgs. **51¢**
SARA LEE CAKE CHEESE OR HILBERTY 14-oz. pkg. **69¢**

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Contemporary Designer Fabrics for your clothes... for your home

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CHICKENS BROILERS & FRYERS WHOLE UNDER 3-lbs. **29¢** lb. ROASTING CHICKENS 3-lb. **31¢**

COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN PARTS LEG QUARTERS & BREAST QUARTERS **35¢** lb. **PROZEN IMPORTED LEGS O'LAMB** OVEN READY **57¢** lb.

OSCAR MAYER COLD CUTS BOLOGNA (MEAT OR BEEF) CUTTO SALAMI **45¢** lb. **SLICED BACON** PLUMBISSO - IMPORTED **79¢** lb. **CHICKEN SLICES** STAFF MEYER **49¢** lb. **FRANKS** **55¢** lb.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
McINTOSH APPLES U.S. #1 FANCY TABLE QUALITY 3 lb. bag **39¢**
TOMATOES SELECTED HARD RIPE SLICING QUALITY 19¢ carton.
NAVEL ORANGES 10-oz. **49¢**
YELLOW ONIONS 3-lb. **19¢**

POPE IMPORTED TOMATOES 3 35-oz. cans **\$1**
SAVARIN COFFEE 1-lb. can **59¢**

DEL MONTE SALE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 7-oz. cans **\$1**
PEARS 4 7-oz. cans **\$1**
VEGETABLES 5 7-oz. cans **\$1**
SCOT TOWELS pkg. of 2 **35¢**
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUES 4 2-ply boxes of 200 **\$1**
WHITE PAPER PLATES pkg. of 150 **89¢**

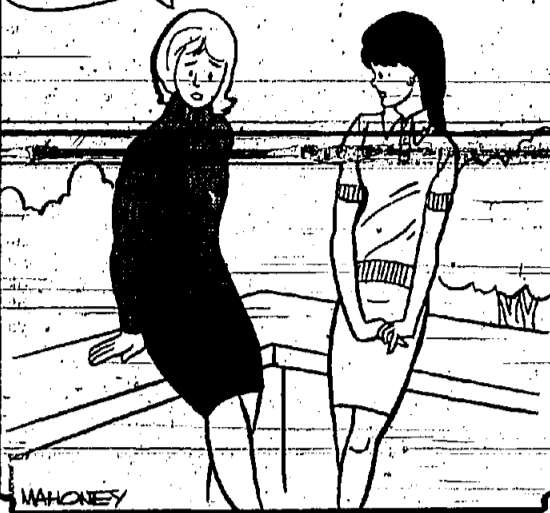
POPULAR BRAND BORSCHT quart jar **25¢**
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MOTHERS - MANISCHEWITZ - ROKEACH
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PRICES EFFECTIVE TO SAT., MARCH 22
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HALF-PAST TEEN

I JUST READ THE RECIPE AND GAINED THREE POUNDS.



Victory Engineering annual sales meeting

Victory Engineering Corp. of Springfield will play host to its national and international sales organizations Saturday at the annual sales meeting in the City Squire Motor Inn in New York City. This meeting is being held prior to and in conjunction with the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers' international convention and exhibition which brings together industry people from all over the world.

Frank Masuch, vice-president and general manager of VECCO, will be on hand to welcome the company sales representatives. The meeting will be conducted by S. Lovin, sales manager, who will also discuss the marketing aspects of VECCO's new products: the Thinistor, Plusistor, Pulsistor, Synchronous Controller, Angistor.

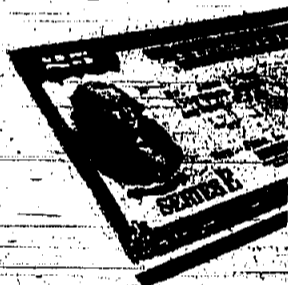
Infra-red applications of VECCO's thermistors and varistors, essential to the aerospace industry, are to be explained by Meyer Seppel, vice-president of research and development, and M. Louis Miller, chief engineer.

Mrs. Dorothy Morris, secretary and treasurer of Victory, will outline the operation of VECCO's new computerized system for streamlining internal operations. A. D. Adams, of A. D. Adams Advertising of New York and Upper Montclair, will speak on the sales representative's responsibility in factory advertising and public relations.

The meeting will conclude with a luncheon, to be followed by a question and answer session. In addition to the sales meeting, Victory will sponsor a hospitality suite at the City Squire for their guests and customers during IEEE week.

Victory Engineering's Springfield facilities are the largest in the country devoted to the research and production of fine semi-conductor sensing devices. They have participated in the Apollo, Gemini and Telstar space programs.

A good habit to get into.



Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance submitted to the Board of Freeholders of the Township of Mount Airy, New Jersey, on March 10, 1969, at a meeting held on March 10, 1969, at the office of the Township Clerk, Elizabeth A. Hoffarth, Borough Clerk, Mount Airy, N.J., on March 10, 1969, (Page 23-34)

A SUPERB LAWN 10 Sq. Ft. YOURS for only 1.00

LAWN-AIDS, INC. will make your lawn the most attractive in your neighborhood... and for less than you have to pay for seed, fertilizer, weed killer and insecticide. Now you can enjoy the beauty of a greener, healthier and more lustrant lawn without back-breaking drudgery, and for only 1.00 per sq. ft. We supply all the materials and we'll do all the work... while you enjoy your freedom going swimming or just plain loafing! All made possible by our revolutionary lawn machine, swimming or just plain loafing! All made possible by our revolutionary lawn machine.

SPECIAL "Introductory" OFFER

- You receive all of the following materials and service for only 1.00:
- Heavy Power Roll Application
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 - Lawn Weed Control
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This "WONDER MACHINE" Makes Our Low Price Possible!

Designed by a famous Golf Course Greenskeeper, our "Miracle Lawn Turf Builder" does the work of a dozen gardeners. Completely automated, it power aerates, fertilizes, seeds, feeds, weeds, grub-proofs and rolls your lawn in a single operation! It accurately broadcasts lawn materials for blanket coverage, resulting in a lawn that is close to perfection!

GUARANTEE

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 REGULAR Gefilte Fish 1 lb. 11 oz. con. 97c
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FIRST OF THE FRESH GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 29c

FLORIDA SEEDLESS Golden Apples lb. 25c
 Fancy Tomatoes Red Ripe carton 23c
 Escarole OR Chicory Garden lb. 19c

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 10 for 59c

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WE'RE PRICE-MINDING FUSS BUDGET PRICE-MINDING SAVINGS WE'RE PRICE-MINDING

SEMI-BONELESS Smoked Hams 69c lb.

FULLY COOKED, EITHER HALF Less Waste, Less Work & Easy to Carve

SIRLOIN STEAKS 85c lb.

USDA CHOICE ONE PRICE ONLY!

ITALIAN SAUSAGE 69c lb.

HOT or SWEET 100% PORK

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YOUR CHOICE: Breasts with Ribs, Thighs or Livers

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 Ground Round DON'T FORGET HAMBURGER ROLLS lb. 89c
 Ground Chuck DON'T FORGET HAMBURGER ROLLS lb. 69c
 Beef Short Ribs FOR POTTING lb. 59c

ECONOMY CORNER
 Beef Kidneys lb. 29c | Beef Tripe lb. 39c | Oxtails lb. 29c
 Braunschweiger Liver Sausage 5 NEW TASTY VARIETIES: Plain, Bacon, Bacon & Onions, Pictachio Nut or Ham Sherry 8 oz. size 49c

RIB ROAST 85c lb.

OVEN-READY 1st & Ribs Only Extra Short Cut

POT ROAST 69c lb.

CALIFORNIA CHUCK - BONE IN

SLICED BEEF-LIVER lb. 39c
 OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA 8 oz. 47c
 PINK SAUSAGE LINKS lb. 99c
 FRANKFURTERS, Finast or Colonial, All Meats lb. 69c
 FRANKFURTERS, Finast or Colonial, All Beef lb. 69c
 MIZRACH BOLOGNA or SALAMI, Sliced 6 oz. pkg. 39c

Wesson Oil 69c qt.

FOR SALADS OR COOKING 1 qt. 16 oz. bot.

FINAST Fruit Drinks 19c qt.

Orange Grape Orange-Pineapple Tropical Treat 1 qt. 14 oz. cans

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT - LIMIT PLEASE

Dole Juice Drink 1 quart 21c
 14 oz. can

Green Giant Peas (LIMIT PLEASE) 1 lb. 17c
 10 oz. can

Spaghetti or MACARONI No. 35 1 lb. 19c

FINAST SOLID IN BRINE White Meat Tuna 3 7 oz. cans 89c

DOLE Pineapple Juice 4 1 qt. 14 oz. cans \$1

GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn 5 12 oz. cans 95c

VELURE Bathroom Tissue 10 10 roll pack 69c

EVANGELINE Evap. Milk 6 14 1/2 oz. cans 89c

FINAST Canned Soda 10 12 oz. cans 69c

FINAST Mayonnaise 10 12 oz. jars 39c

BEECH-NUT or GERBER Baby Food 10 4 1/2 oz. jar Strained 99c 5 7 oz. jar Junior 69c

WE'RE PRICE-MINDING

KONZONI Spaghetti No. 9 1 lb. 22c
 FINICHED FINAST Flour 5 lb. bag 39c
 FINAST Jumbo Towels 185's 29c
 FINAST Fabric Softener gallon 59c
 FINAST Cut Green Beans 8 15 oz. cans \$1

WE'RE PRICE-MINDING

NABISCO Fig Newtons 1 lb. 37c
 CONTINENTAL EDUCATOR Cookies 9 oz. pkg. 45c
 YASTY Cadbury Wafers 7 oz. pkg. 37c
 SUNSHINE Golden Fruit 7 1/4 oz. pkg. 29c
 KEBLER Pecan Sandies 2 14 oz. pkg. 89c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Orgl Antiseptic 12 69c
 Micrin 12 69c
 Regular or Extra Hold Dippity-Do LOTION 8 oz. size 79c

HARD CASH FROZEN FOOD-BUYS

POT PIES 4 8-oz. pkgs. 69c

FINAST BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY

ROMAN - 4 TO PKG. CHEESE PIZZA 11 oz. pkg. 45c
 MRS. SMITH'S COCONUT CUSTARD PIE 2 lb. 89c

PRICE-MINDING BAKERY-BUYS

English Muffins 39c 12-pack

FINAST 2 pkgs. 39c

FINAST Bread Sale 3 1 lb. 16oz. \$1

PRICE-MINDING BUYS

VELVEETA KRAFT Past. Process 2 lb. box 99c

DELI SAVINGS (where available)

VIRGINIA HAM BAKED ON PREMISES lb. 65c

NEW! IMITATION SOUR CREAM REDDI WIP 1 lb. 15c

BREAKSTONE YOGURT PLAIN VANILLA 2 1/2 pt. 25c

TOP VALUE - NATURAL SLICED SWISS CHEESE lb. 75c

KRAFT SOFT DIET PARKAY 1 lb. pkg. 39c

REAL TASTY - A/C GENOA SALAMI 1/2 lb. 73c

PLAIN or FRUITED CHEESE CAKES lb. 55c

XSTY SPICED LUNCH MEAT lb. 75c

FRESH CREAMY COLE SLAW lb. 19c

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THIS COUPON WORTH 15c TOWARD PURCHASE OF 3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. ALL DETERGENT

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Good thru Sat., March 22, 1969

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THIS COUPON WORTH 20c TOWARD PURCHASE OF 1 QT. 1 OZ. FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER

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THIS COUPON WORTH 20c TOWARD PURCHASE OF KING SIZE - 150 FT. ALCOA WRAP

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Prices effective thru Saturday, March 22nd. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

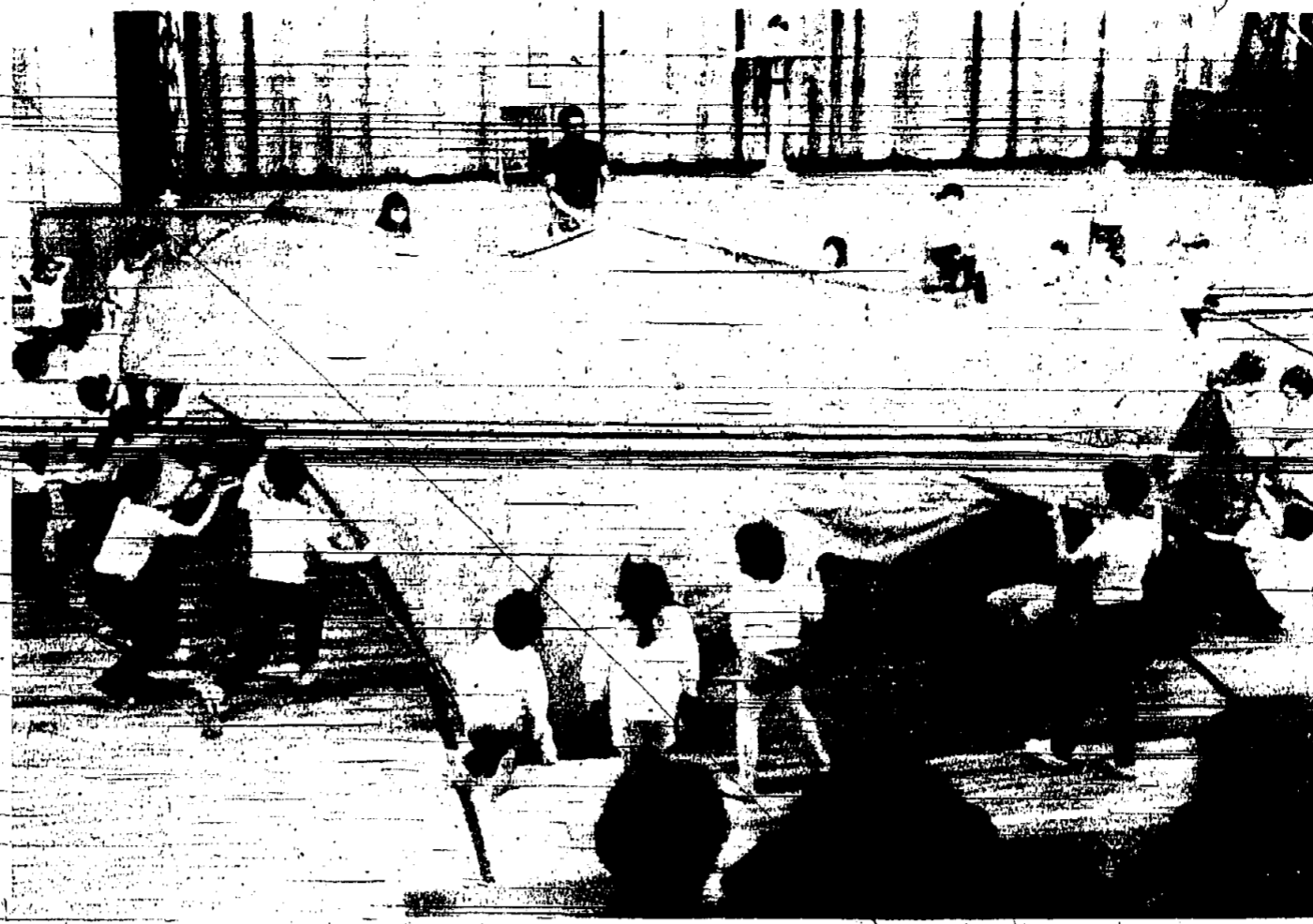
JOIN THE PRICE-MINDERS AND SAVE HARD CASH!

730 MORRIS TURNPIKE SPRINGFIELD

Caldwell School 'parachutists' demonstrate talents to parents

When can a parachute be fun for children? When you can run beneath it and hide, just as you do under the bedcovers each night. The parachute and many more things were featured in two athletic shows held in the

James Caldwell School, Springfield, this past week. The children demonstrated newly-developed skills which they thoroughly enjoyed showing to a large audience of friends and parents. Both programs were under the direction of David Coleman, the new physical education teacher at the Caldwell School.



PARACHUTE 'ATTACK'—Pupils at James Caldwell School, Springfield, lift a parachute high in a physical education demonstration for

parents and friends. They showed their agility at getting in and out from under the parachute while it was in the air.

Civic center

(Continued from page 1)
the public Saturday, April 5.

The downstairs area is being turned into a game room for teenagers with billiard tables, ping pong and a juke box. The main floor will house the recreation office and the senior citizens' room, which now has a small kitchen built-in. The upstairs rooms will be used for classes and meetings.

The schedule, to be announced shortly, will include art classes, dance, sewing, guitar, craft and many other cultural activities.

The next project that the Teen Council will sponsor will also be for the benefit of the Civic Center. They are planning a candy sale and plan to use the proceeds for equipment. The call was sent out and the teens responded in force.

Now the call for help is being sent out again to all. The teens are asking for help to support the candy drive. The drive will begin this Sunday. The teens are planning to go to the houses and sell candy, and they need everyone's help.

An opening-day ceremony is being planned for April 5, followed by a week of open house for all. Further details will be announced in a later issue.

Kiwanis

(Continued from page 1)
unusual in the adult education concept."

"While self-improvement and betterment is the goal of our educational endeavors, this project not only improves the participant but enhances life in the community as well," declared Link.

Springfield residents who are members of the orchestra are Joseph Horowitz of 83 Beverly rd., Bernard Schwartz of 52 Warwick circle and Benjamin D. Slapin of 259 Baltusrol way. Kiwanians heading the program committee are Elmer L. Walker of 815 Mountain ave. and Milton L. Ogletz of 27 Smithfield dr.

The orchestra is managed by Slapin and under the musical direction of Duke Anderson, Anderson is a leading arranger. His works have been played by Count Basie, Buddy Rich and similar outstanding orchestras.

The organization, now known as the Kiwanis Club Society Orchestra of Millburn-Springfield, recently performed at the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Overbrook Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital, Lyons Hospital, North Jersey Training Center and Workmen's Circle Home in Elizabeth. Performances are limited to non-fund raising projects of non-sectarian charitable institutions.

The huge parachute was held taut by a large circle of pupils. They sent big waves across the chute while different children ran from one side to another. At the end, they raised the parachute high in the air and all ran underneath.

Third, fourth and fifth grade children demonstrated what they could do in the second show. They, too, performed forward and backward rolls on mats. In addition, they did a leg swing and a hand walk on the parallel bars.

Using the rings, they showed how they could "skin the cat." They did a leg swing on the trapeze bar. Amy Pederson was the top of a big pyramid of girls. The brave girls on the bottom were Karen Lietze, Cindy Hibbs, Betsy Marcel, Mallory Sklar, Dale Piffner, and Susan Cohen.

Seventeen boys also built a large human pyramid. Their "top" was Joel Campanella. The stalwart boys on the bottom were Andy Heikalo, Jerry Harvey, Scott Searles, Richard Klurstein, Larry Grant and Warren Vollinger. Joel Efinger took the place of Brian Mercer as exercise leader for the older children, since Brian broke his leg when he went skiing recently.

The announcer for both assembly programs was John Kronert.

B'nai B'rith Women will install officers

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will install new officers at a paid-up membership party Wednesday at Temple Shalom.

They are: Mrs. Audrey Miller, president; Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Saul Black, vice-presidents; Mrs. Hirsch-Geller, treasurer; Mrs. Mern Shafman, financial secretary; Mrs. Mac Fischrom, recording secretary; Mrs. Nat Krowne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. Sam Piller, sentinels; Mrs. Arthur Falkin, counselor; Mrs. Harold Fried, Mrs. Sam Gan, Mrs. Norman Alexander, Mrs. Edward Schwartz, Mrs. Milton Teitel, Mrs. Nat Ostroff and Mrs. Robert Weitzel, trustees.

The installing officer will be Mrs. Lila Burstein, new president of the Northern New Jersey Council. Mrs. Martin Karp is chairman for the evening.

School board

(Continued from page 1)

could not be kept open, in view of its condition and the predicted decline in enrollment.

They pleaded, instead, that the entire school be closed at one time, whether in 1970 or 1973, so that children would not have to attend a school with only three grades, and less than 100 children.

"Don't make my children attend a ghost school," was the way one mother expressed it.

Board members said there would not be room for all the youngsters elsewhere for perhaps three or four years. They said they had decided on the phase-out to vacate the old part of the building as soon as possible.

The other major part of the plan as adopted called for a gradual transfer of children living in the Baltusrol-Top area, from the Edward Walton School to the Thelma Sandmeier School, starting this September.

THE REPORT APPROVED by the board, declared, in part:

"In brief, the following factors guided the committee in its considerations:

"1. The total school population figures will decrease in the near future to the point where all four K-5 buildings will not be necessary for classroom purposes.

"2. During the period involved in the implementation of any plan, we must transfer only those pupils to schools where they will be enrolled for the remainder of their K-5 program.

"3. It is highly desirable to equalize student population in reference to school capacity.

"4. Caldwell area is close to local capacity and will remain so.

"5. Walton needs immediate and long-range relief in order to provide facilities for supporting educational services.

"6. Sandmeier has room available now and will continue to have additional space as years progress.

"7. Major redistricting is involved in our present plan since we do include students transferring from Walton to Sandmeier, Chisholm to Caldwell, Chisholm to Walton, and Chisholm to Sandmeier. Any other wholesale redistricting will serve no real purpose and will disrupt children from schools where they can remain for the K-5 program.

"Based on the latest figures that indicate a gradual lowering of our school population, we have carefully considered a wide variety of pertinent concerns and alternatives. However, the following plan provides a balanced population in the schools while utilizing the existing educational facilities to the fullest.

"The recommended plan involves:

"1. Commencing in September, 1969, kindergarten and first grade pupils who live in the area commonly known as Baltusrol-Top, who in the past have been bused to Edward Walton School, will attend the Sandmeier School. This program will continue from year to year to the end that every year the incoming class from this area will commence at and continue through the grades at Thelma Sandmeier School.

"Commencing with the academic year 1970-71, there will be a gradual phase-out of the present Raymond-Chisholm School, which will be undertaken by the cessation of enrollment in that school of any new kindergarten classes.

"Commencing with the 1970-71 kindergarten class, pupils in the area heretofore serviced by Raymond Chisholm will attend their entire kindergarten through fifth grades at either the Edward Walton School, the Thelma Sandmeier School or the James Caldwell School, as indicated:

"a. Pupils from the following streets will attend the Sandmeier School: Cottage lane, Meisel avenue (west side), Country Club lane, Glenview drive, Cambridge terrace, Springfield avenue, Milltown road west of Meisel ave.

"b. Pupils from the following streets will attend the Caldwell School: Stone Hill road, Troy drive,

"c. Pupils from the remaining streets in the Chisholm area will attend the Walton School."

OBITUARIES

ARGYRIS—On March 13, Christoula A., of Springfield.

COLL—Sp. 4 Dennis J., of 174 Morris ave.

PEER—On March 17, Courtney A., of 61 Springbrook rd.

VELSOR—On March 15, Ethel H., of 113 Linden ave.

Elected to junior post

Richard Snopar of Springfield has been elected vice-president of the junior class at Millburn College, Allentown, Pa. Snopar, a sophomore, is a natural science major at the 1,500-student school.

Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

of the property tax was not only excessive but also regressive in nature. While the current bond issue would postpone the day, he said he felt that inevitably additional tax revenues would have to be sought. He favored dropping the sales tax, if possible, in favor of a graduated state income tax which would be progressive and would fall fairly on private citizens and corporations alike.

When asked about actions he would have taken were he governor when Rutgers' buildings were occupied, he indicated that basically he was in agreement with the university administration that a settlement had to be worked out within the university community without outside interference from police or other civil authorities.

With regard to state priorities, Sills made it clear that he would not support any program in the nation and must give its immediate attention to the problems of the cities. "If we ignore the conditions within the ghetto," Sills said, "it will spread out and its problems will engulf all of us."

Departing from local issues, Democratic committeemen asked the attorney general about his position on Vietnam. He expressed disapproval of the Johnson administration's handling of the war and indicated that he had been on record as being opposed to it for a number of years.

Other topics discussed included the tidelands referendum, state abortion laws, wiretapping and organized crime in the state.

Vietnam victim

(Continued from page 1)

Sp. 4 Coll had planned on going to college after his discharge. He had talked about majoring in mathematics and becoming a teacher.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, include a brother, Joseph J. Coll Jr., at home, and four sisters, Mrs. Nancy Kuperman of East Orange and Joanne, Norene and Diane Coll, all at home.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Vietnam assignment

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM — Army Private First Class Lawrence J. Hunt, 22, son of Mrs. Francis Lee of 86 Troy Dr., Springfield, N.J., was assigned Feb. 10 to the U. S. Army, Vietnam, as a pay disbursing specialist.

Teen envoy

(Continued from page 1)
program will join Irene in a discussion of "What do you learn from history?"

Ancient history is of special interest to Irene, who plans to study for a career in archeology, a relevant specialty for the continuing uncovering of her homeland's culture.

"I especially like to study the history of ancient Greece," Irene said. "As soon as I finish high school, I will go to the university to study archeology."

IRENE'S HOSTESS, Anita Seigel of 80 Adams St., and Anita's family experienced as much of a cultural education as their visitor, Anita had a "sister" for the first time in her household, and the family discovered the pockets of Greek life in surrounding communities.

"We went to a Greek grocery store in Irvington and a bakery in New York City," Anita reported. "And, on Sundays, I went with Irene to the Greek Orthodox Church in Westfield."

Irene stated that her stay with the Seigels "has been like being at home. Everyone has been very nice." Anita expressed her opinion that the Greek and American Jewish lifestyles share a common familial manner.

Irene's home, 4,500 miles away in Greece, is the city of Thessaloniki, which has a population of 500,000. Her father, Emmanouel, is a doctor, specializing in cardiology. Her mother, Elektra, met her father while he was studying medicine at the University of Athens.

Irene has a younger brother named Constantine. "As a baby I lived two years in Stratoni, a village by the seashore," said Irene. "Since then, swimming has been my favorite sport."

The young lady has studied in both public and private elementary schools. She attended the Public High School for Girls and is presently a junior at the American College, Anatolia.

There are three foreign schools in Thessaloniki, all privately funded. Besides the American school, where English is emphasized, there are French and German schools. Irene is hoping the time she is spending in the United States will count towards her high school graduation.

"I WAS ORIGINALLY given a certain amount of time to be here. And I was sent a letter saying my time was over and I have to return to Greece," said Irene.

To keep Irene in the United States, her advisor at Jonathan Dayton, August Giebelhaus, who teaches history, contacted the Greek embassy in New York. "Through Giebelhaus' efforts, Irene was granted a 45-day extension for her American visit."

During her Springfield stay, Irene was subjected to what she called "the real American life." She was the guest at Springfield Rotary Club meeting and attended seminars in Elizabeth, where she joined in discussion of "Urban Problems of the World."

Of all the wonders to behold in Springfield, or the nation, Irene seemed most astonished at the drinking of milk with meals. Wine and water are the beverages her family drinks at the dinner table.

Irene stated she enjoys meeting people more "than anything else." It was evident from her hostess and adviser in Springfield that the enjoyment was mutual.

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Mary Ann Sgroi becomes bride Saturday of Thomas P. Pugliese



MRS. THOMAS P. PUGLIESE

Miss Mary Ann Sgroi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sgroi of 67 Zwickel ave., Irvington, was married Saturday afternoon to Thomas Phillip Pugliese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pugliese of 1613 Hillcrest ter., Union.

The Rev. Charles R. Callahan officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Manor in West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Theresa Sicienski of Newark served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rita Gallo of Bloomfield, Mrs. Natalie Westervelt of Kenilworth, cousin of the groom; and Miss Angela Pepe of Newark, cousin of the bride.

William Lambert of Newark served as best man. Ushers were Nick Pugliese of Union, brother of the groom; John Salerno of Union, cousin of the groom; Phillip Sgroi of Chatham, Joseph Sgroi of Newark and Donald Sgroi of Irvington, all brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Pugliese, who was graduated from Essex County Vocational and Technical High School, is employed by Tommy's Hair Fashion in Chatham.

Her husband, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Union County Technical Institute, is employed by Vornado in East Hanover.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., Hawaii and San Francisco, Calif., the couple will reside in Newark.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Fashions, bridge set by Ladies of Union at April 16 benefit

Mrs. Jerry Ciassilli, president of Ladies of Union, Union, has announced that the club's annual fashion show and dessert bridge will be held at Mayfair Farms in West Orange, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. The committee in charge of the affair are general chairman, Mrs. Phillip Geroni; tickets and printing, Mrs. Frances Manillo; ticket sales, Mrs. Carmine Scalfia; co-chairman, Mrs. Thomas Zambella; program arrangements, Mrs. Lou D'Alessandro; prizes chairman, Mrs. Thomas Zambella; committee members, Mrs. Frank Farinella, Mrs. Robert Goduti, Mrs. Alfred R. Liotta, Mrs. Frances Matullo, Mrs. Jerry Ciassilli; salesgirls, Mrs. Arthur Russo, Mrs. Richard Galante, Mrs. Victor Orlando; table prizes, Mrs. Domnick Falcatano and Mrs. Michael Meillio; reception chairman, Mrs. Grace Parillo; and Mrs. Goduti, publicity, Mrs. Liotta. Proceeds from the affair will be donated to the Union Chapter of Union to be used to further the charitable work on mental health. Mrs. Ciassilli will announce the fashion coordinator at a later date. Ticket information may be obtained by contacting any Union member or ticket chairman, Mrs. Carmine Scalfia at 687-9559.

Nuptials conducted for Diann Barker to Walter E. Beck



MRS. WALTER E. BECK

Miss Diann W. Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barker of Teaneck, was married Saturday afternoon to Walter E. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Elgin Beck of 624 Thoreau ter., Union.

The Rev. George DeLavier officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Teaneck. A reception followed at Club 50, Teaneck.

Miss Evelyn Barker of Teaneck served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Ponzini of Teaneck and Miss Leslie Beck of Union.

William S. Devaney of Irvington served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Fitzpatrick of Teaneck and Charles Stecher of Cranford. Mrs. Beck, who was graduated from Teaneck High School, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Cooper Union Art Institute, New York.

Following a one-week honeymoon motor trip, the couple will reside in Union.

Patricia Ann Whitney married to Robert J. La Fauci in Union

Miss Patricia Ann Whitney, daughter of Mrs. Harold E. Whitney of 1085 Sterling rd., Union, and the late Mr. Whitney, was married Saturday, March 8 to Robert Joseph La Fauci, of 2037 Gleason ave., Union, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert La Fauci.

The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the Mountinside Inn, Mountside.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Adolf Matzon of Leelin. Mrs. Victor Gallon served as maid of honor, and Miss Frances Jeanne Whitney served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Adam Machow, Miss Gloria Gerken and Miss Patricia Stagg.

Michael Leonard served as best man. Ushers included Victor Gallo, Richard Magera, Thomas Pickett and George Wahlgren.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Union High School. Mrs. La Fauci is employed as a bookkeeper for Picker X-Ray of Roselle.

Her husband, who attends Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains, is employed by Springfield Tool and Die Co., Springfield.

Following a honeymoon trip to Nassau in the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.



MRS. ROBERT J. LA FAUCI

St. James' Guild invited to Oratory

St. James Mothers' Guild, Springfield, will be guests of Oratory Faculty and Mothers' Guild at the Oratory School, 1 Beverly rd., Summit Monday at 8:15 p.m.

The Rev. Michael J. Fitzpatrick, headmaster, a graduate of Seton Hall University and Catholic University of America, taught at St. Mary's in Rutherford and St. Joseph's in West New York, before coming to Oratory in 1968.

Father Fitzpatrick heads the team of priests assigned to the school by the Archdiocese of Newark, which recently assumed the administration of Oratory Prep. Oratory is a four-year-12 secondary day school, specializing in college preparatory education.

The St. James Mothers' Guild will be welcomed by Mrs. Mary Moore, president of the Oratory Mothers' Guild and hostess for the evening.

A brief talk will be given by Father Fitzpatrick on secularism and education. Mrs. Peggy Ann Amborg, a member of the Oratory Mothers' Guild, will lecture. A question and answer period will follow and a tour of the school will be held.

Refreshments will be served by the Oratory Mothers' Guild.

Son born to Gary Stahls

An eight-pound, two-ounce son, Daniel Gary Stahl, was born March 8, 1969 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stahl of 820 Savitt pl., Union. Mrs. Stahl is the former Lynn Denman.

Public luncheon set by Sharon Chapter

Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star of Union, will hold its monthly public luncheon on Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union.

Mrs. Wilfred Haines, chairman, has announced that baked chicken, vegetables and assorted home made desserts will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mrs. Fred Baumann Sr., chairman, and Mrs. Ernst Koertner, co-chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Dicker, Mrs. Marian Beggs, Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Veltor, Mrs. Florence Quirk, Mrs. Charles Oswald, Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Harry Winn and Mrs. William H. Taylor.

SEVEN MILLION LOAN
An Indianapolis veteran received the seven million G.I. home loan in December, 1968.

Deborah League to meet Tuesday

The Suburban Deborah League will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

A fun and games night is on the evening's agenda with a program entitled "What's in Your Pocket?" There will be audience participation and members are requested to bring satchels filled with paraphernalia for trading and dealing. The program is patterned from a well-known television game show. Program vice-president is Mrs. David Schultz.

Tables for a donor dinner on April 15 will be selected at the meeting. A representative from each table must be present. It was requested.

Mrs. L. William Balsam will preside.



MISS FLORENCE RAGUCCI

Ragucci-Hreben troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Ragucci of 35 Battle Hill ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Ragucci, to Joseph J. Hreben, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hreben of 662 Winchester ave., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a secretary at Ciba Products Co.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, is a junior at Seton Hall University, majoring in psychology. He is employed by the Union Post Office.

A June 7, 1970 wedding is planned.

'Silvering' furniture

You can give a piece of furniture that metallic look without paying the price. A new antiquing kit enables you to "silver" an old chest, small table or the pedestal base of a round table—quickly and inexpensively.

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



MISS RANDI M. DAHL

Randi Dahl to wed Roger G. Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Dahl of Elizabeth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Randi Marie Dahl, to Roger G. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon of 664 Fairway dr., Union.

Miss Dahl is employed by E. R. Bogard Jr. photographer, and her fiancé is employed by Cooperative Dental Laboratories of Clark. The couple plans to reside in Alaska after a summer wedding.

Farms-PTA to screen children's film Tuesday

The Connecticut Farms School PTA, Union, will show a children's movie Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the school. Admission will be 50 cents. Refreshments will be sold.

Mrs. Norman Citron, president, announced the names of the people who will attend the Children and Youth Conference in Hillside. They are Mrs. Norman Bouchee and Mrs. John Conley. The topic to be discussed will be "The Union Detention Center."

Mrs. Harvey Schwartz, pre-school chairman, announced that the kindergarten registration will be held Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., in the school auditorium.

Right brush important

The right brush is as important as the right paint when redecorating. When antiquing a white, flat brush is perfect for applying the undercoat and the long, smooth strokes and brush with the grain of the wood. In this way, you will be sure of covering the surface evenly.

Luncheon-fashions scheduled by Guild

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah has made arrangements at its meeting Monday evening at the Machinists' Hall on Chestnut street, Union, for table arrangements and bus reservations for a luncheon and fashion show to be held March 29 at the New York Hilton Hotel, Mrs. Warren Cohen, president, presented. Mrs. Phil Kopp announced that approximately 200 women are expected to attend.

The guild will hold a theater party on April 16 to see Julie Harris in "Forty Carats" on Broadway. According to Mrs. Harold Goldstein, chairman, all reservations are closed, and 150 women will attend.

The group held a discussion on its annual donor affair to be held May 7 at the Partisan Cafeteria in Livingston. Additional information and reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Gene Fried at 587-2178 or Mrs. Jack Halken.

Rules for good dress

There are a few basic rules—the well-dressed man or boy should follow. Socks should match shoes or trousers in color. The necktie should harmonize or complement the suit in color. If the jacket or suit is patterned, the tie should be plain.

To Publicity Chairmen

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

Meeting set by Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the Union Ladies Auxiliary, 636 Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman on Wednesday.

Mrs. Sidney Strulson, chairman, will submit final plans for a child welfare party slated for the evening of April 16.

Retarded children at the North Jersey Training School at Totowa will be entertained by John Scully, accordionist. They will receive gifts, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Goldman, chairman of the nominating committee, will present a slate of officers for the coming year.

A party will complete the evening. Mrs. Robert Cohen is program chairman.

Unitarian minister to talk to Society

The Rev. Gabriel Williams, a Unitarian minister, will speak to the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday, at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Yes, Yes—On and On and On."

The musical selections will be given by Joyce Marcinski of West Orange, singer and guitarist.

The public is invited.

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

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Single Adults unit moves to new site

The Single Adults Club of Union have discontinued their socials at the "Encore" starting March 28, the Singles will meet every Friday night at 8:30 at the Union Center at 1245 Springfield ave., Livingston.

Cocktails and refreshments will be served. Additional information may be obtained by calling Bob Laskowitz at MU 8-7983.

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Home cleaning tips offered on shampooing furniture

Shampooing upholstered furniture is not a difficult job, says Carolyn F. Yukius, Senior County Home economist. It takes time but is not nearly as costly as professional cleaning.

Commercial products have been developed which make the job easier and faster to accomplish.

If you are going to undertake a shampooing job, a thorough vacuuming is necessary before working the fabric and stuffing.

Regardless of the cleaning product selected, try it out on an inconspicuous spot of the upholstery first to determine the results. About the only fabric that will not respond satisfactorily is velvet.

Rosarians plan meeting

A regular monthly meeting of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church Rosary Confraternity, Union, will take place April 7, after 7:30 p.m. Mass in the school auditorium.

The next cooperate Mass and Communion at 8 a.m. April 6.

Last week the group held a new event, a "Chinese auction," following Mass in church by the Rev. Thomas G. Grant, moderator. The Rev. Raymond Waldron, the Rev. John Palsetis and the sisters of St. Michael's School were guests of the Confraternity. Mrs. Joseph Cernak, vice-president presided. Mrs. Vincent Nichnadowicz and Mrs. John Vella, chairmen, greeted the group. Proceeds of the evening affair will help the Rosary continue its charitable work. The jewelry booth was under the supervision of Mrs. Lawrence Schwartz and Mrs. William Jacoby. The contest committee included Mrs. Alfred Pareta and Mrs. Rocco Bove. Door prizes were handled by Mrs. Charles Bombalicky Sr. and Mrs. Louis Giordano. Decorations were by Mrs. Edward Cwikinski.

Refreshments were served by the chairman, Mrs. Thomas Kachelreiss, and her committee, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Anthony Michalski, Mrs. William Ryan and Mrs. Joseph Gorka.

Thursday afternoon card parties continue in the school auditorium under the guidance of Mrs. Gus Kaefflein, at 1:30 p.m.

Catholic Alumni schedules dance

The Catholic Alumni Club of New Jersey will hold a cocktail dance tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the Florham Park Country Club, 236 Ridgedale ave., Florham Park.

All Catholic men and women who are single and college graduates are invited.

Miss Mary Jane Parrish, 945 Savvitt pl., Union, is dance co-chairman.

Koenigs cite sixtieth year

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koenig of 522 Selmaster pkwy., Union, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, March 1.

The party was given in their honor by their children at the Selmaster parkway address. Mr. and Mrs. Koenig have resided in Union for the past 30 years. He was employed by the Township of Union until his retirement.

The Koenigs have 14 children, 25 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The 13 surviving children are Mrs. Anita Kraus of Glark, Mrs. Rose Luzzi of Kenilworth, Mrs. Eleanor Dargal of Jersey City, Mrs. Dorothy Pophin of Tuckerton, Mrs. Jessie Fitzpatrick of Tuckerton, Mrs. Ella Bailey of Irvington, Mrs. Betty Vulliamuro of California, Mrs. Ruth Hahn of Roselle Park, Mrs. Vertha Stout of Westfield, Mrs. Scarlet Cohen of Westfield, Bill Koenig of Martinsville, Charles Koenig of Livingston and Albert Koenig of Union.

Hobby show set by Israel Verein

The Israel Verein will meet Thursday, March 27, at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union. George Feller will preside.

Milton Schacter will present a hobby show. Harry Weiss is program chairman. Mark Gale, refreshment chairman and Joseph A. Gaier, publicity chairman.

Federation plans spring fashions

Spring fashions will be shown by the Past Presidents' Club of the Sixth District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs at Tappan's Department Store, Plainfield, at its annual desert-bridge, March 28 at 12:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles L. Gaudier, 13 Indian Rock rd., Warren, (647-2032). The deadline for reservations is today. The committee in charge of the affair is Mrs. Gaudier and Mrs. Earl L. Shea, first vice-president. Models will be Mrs. Richard Carlson, Mrs. Sher and Mrs. Jerry B. Lotzeaux.

EXECUTIVES seek our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brog about yourself for only \$3.20! Call 686-7700, daily to 5:00.

Apply a minimum of foam to a small area at a time, brushing gently with a circular motion. Wipe off the excess with a damp sponge, cloth or towel rinsed frequently in clear water. As you clean, overlap the cleaned areas so that the entire piece will dry evenly.

Heavily soiled areas should be done first so that they can be redone if necessary.

Follow the same procedure for cleaning the seat and back cushions. Do not replace cushions until the furniture is completely dry.

When furniture is completely dry, vacuum clean again to remove the soil loosened in shampooing.

The frequency of shampooing can be reduced with regular thorough care. Use a vacuum cleaner brush or whisk broom to remove surface dust and dirt.

Remove all spots, food stains or finger marks as soon as they occur. Use absorbent powders such as cornstarch, talcum or fuller's earth to remove fresh grease stains.

Never use dry cleaners or solvents on foam rubber upholstery as they may cause foam rubber to disintegrate. Use a foamy or liquid cleaner instead.

Remove all spots, food stains or finger marks as soon as they occur. Use absorbent powders such as cornstarch, talcum or fuller's earth to remove fresh grease stains.

Never use dry cleaners or solvents on foam rubber upholstery as they may cause foam rubber to disintegrate. Use a foamy or liquid cleaner instead.

Girl to Sorces

An eight-pound, two-ounce daughter, Debra Lynn Sorces, was born Feb. 14, 1969 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Sal Sorces of 857 Niles rd., Union. She joins a sister, Laurie Ann, 3. Mrs. Sorces is the former Kathy Monahan.

Hahne & Company

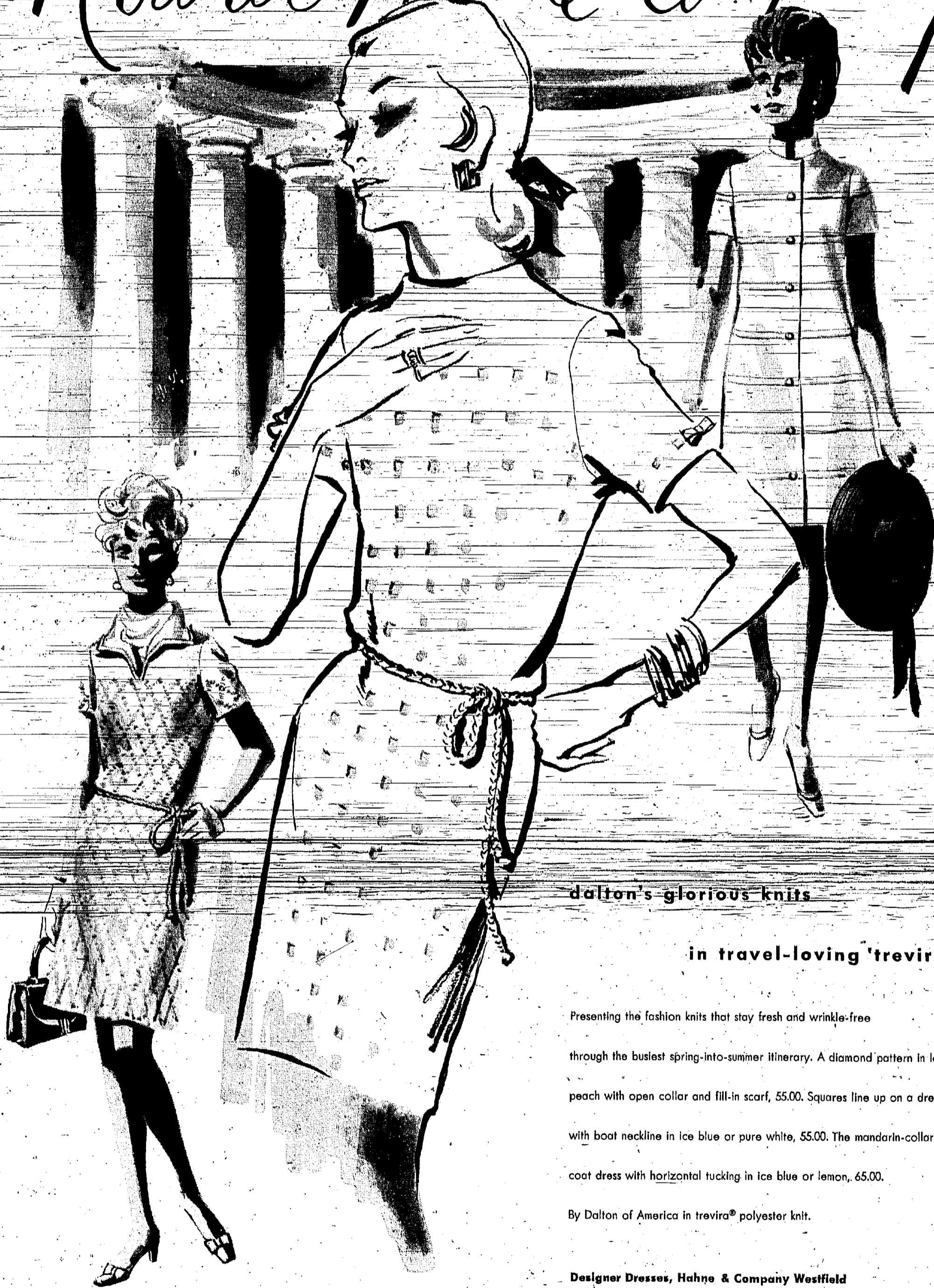
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Kuduk-Wilson troth announced recently

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kuduk of Newark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Edward Harold Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Hamilton terrace, Union.



MISS DOROTHY A. KUDUK

Son to Ronald Wehrles

A seven-pound, eight-ounce son, Ryan Wehrles, was born March 7, 1969 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wehrles of Roseland. Mrs. Wehrles is the former Stephanie Kluck of Union.

EARLY COPY

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

Cancer Relief unit to hold annual drive beginning Monday

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold its annual tag drive during the week of March 24. Headquarters will be at Herbert's Chevrolet, No. Broad street, Hillside, and at 1820 Manor dr., Union.

All members are requested to call and pick up a canister to man the streets and buildings in Union and the suburbs to raise money for the individual cancer cases which come to them through social service agencies, personal physicians, clergymen, institutions, hospital and through personal recommendation to benefit of a cancer patient.

They provide nursing-medical care in a registered nursing-home-cobalt and X-ray therapy—cost of blood transfusions and all types of approved medication.

The humanitarian organization, has no paid workers. All members have pledged themselves to help. They also support a cancer detection program and help maintain the Flo Okin Tumor Clinic at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. The overall chairman is Mrs. Sidney Hirschel of Union, second vice-president, and Mrs. Sheldon Simon of Union, first vice-president, who is with the newly formed Young Women's Group of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief. Associates from Union are Mrs. David Cohen and Mrs. Eugene Baum. Mrs. Meyer Krasner of Hillside is president.



MISS NATALIE ZACHER

Natalie A. Zacher is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Zacher of 1055 Kensington ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Adele, to Robert William Behringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behringer of Clark.

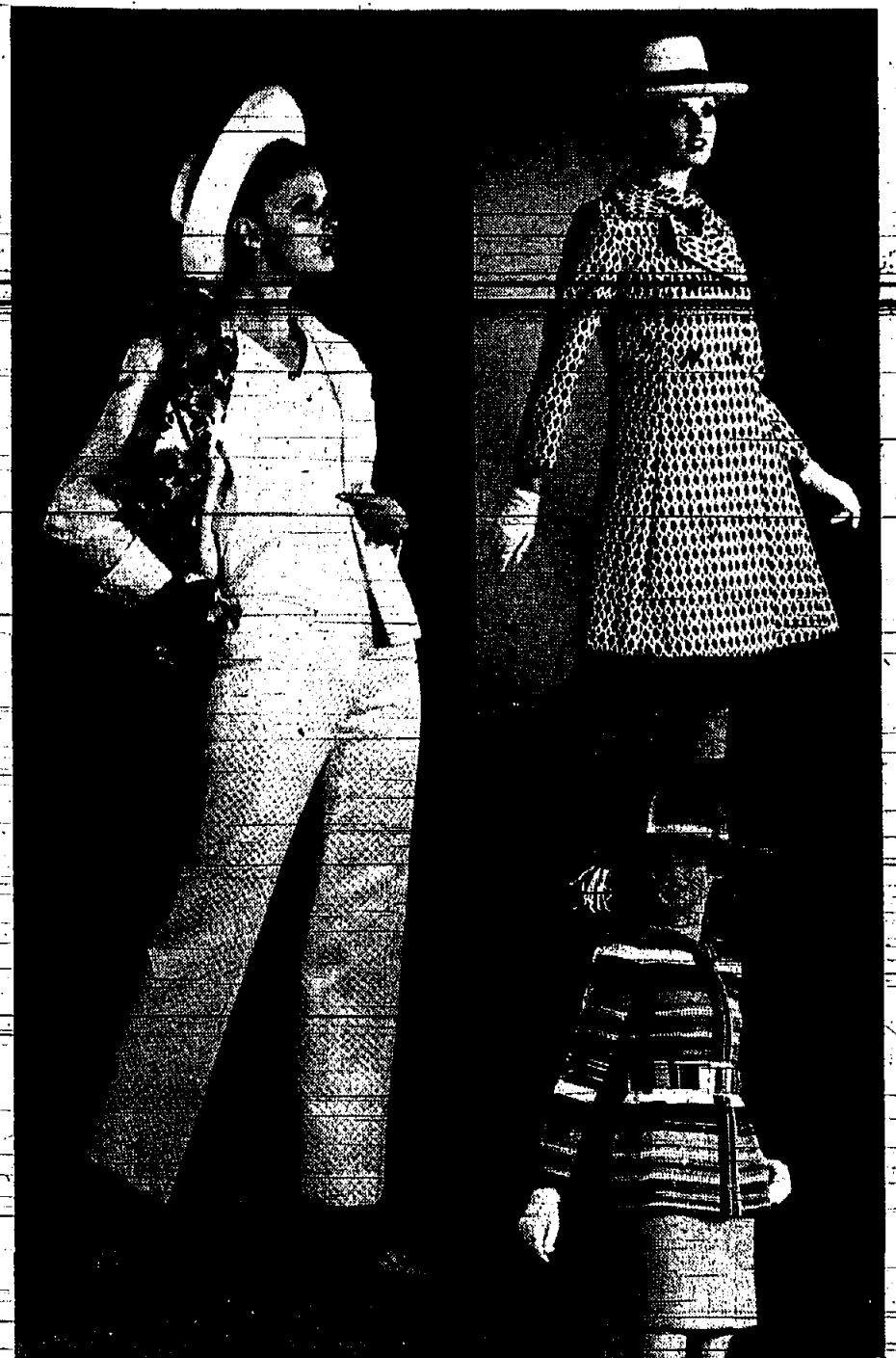
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by S-F-D Laboratories, Union.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, is currently attending Union College, Cranford. He is employed by Victory Engineering Corp. in Springfield.

Minerals from clay pits

The great bulk of New Jersey's mineral production comes from the ubiquitous and anything but glamorous sand and gravel pits,

clay diggings and rock quarries. The state's location in the center of Megalopolis, rapid population growth and the boom in highway, commercial and residential construction gives New Jersey mine operators a rich, vast and easily accessible market.



Flemington Fur leads the way for your "in-fashion" Easter

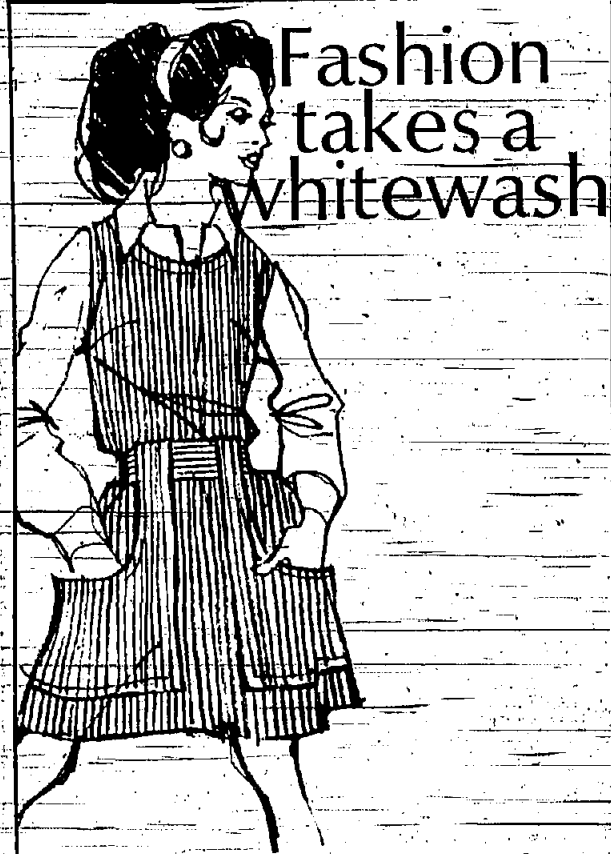
Stand out in brazen new fashions from the enormous selection of spring designs at Flemington Fur's famous Town & Country fashion center. The finest domestic and imported fabrics — bell bottoms, minis — belts high and low — great new styles for the bold, or traditional models, all in a dazzling selection of color and texture every style in your size. Choose from gabardines, silks, flannels, cottons, knits, cashmeres, fine wools and many others. Rare value priced from \$39 to \$295

Luxurious "Little Furs"

Complete your Easter ensemble with a glamorous "little fur" — so important for all your special spring affairs. Flemington's huge collection of fine quality furs insures you the style, color and fit just right for you.

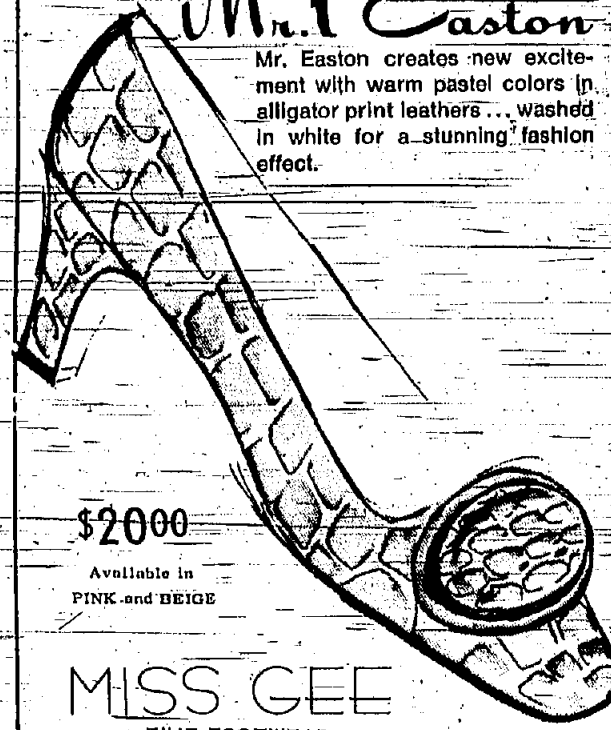
At our famous rare-value prices from \$69 to \$2950

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Club names its officers at meeting

The Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. William E. Vogel, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Tomaszek, Mrs. Leslie Onzy and Mrs. William Scott, presented a slate of officers for the 1969-70 year at the group's regular meeting, last Thursday.

Named were Mrs. Koloman G. Kiss, president; Mrs. Walter Krayer, vice-president; Mrs. Richard E. Hartman, second vice-president; Mrs. Irving Trimmer, federation secretary; Mrs. John Barnes, recording secretary and Mrs. F. Butler Hehl, treasurer. Election will be held at the annual meeting in April.

Mrs. Frank R. Tall, president of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will entertain members of the executive board at her home on March 27 at 8 p.m.

A regular board meeting will follow. All department chairmen and committee chairmen will be requested to submit their yearly reports.

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs held its 35th Annual Club Woman Day at Hahn and Co. in Newark last Thursday. Members of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, who participated in the club were Mrs. Kiss, president; Mrs. Kiss, vice-president; Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. William Scott; Mrs. Irving Trimmer and Mrs. Joseph Clark.

Twins are born to Andersons

A pair of twins, Elizabeth Ann Anderson, five pounds, 12 1/2 ounces, and John Sinclair Anderson Jr., eight pounds, three ounces, were born March 8, 1969 to Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair Anderson of Plainfield. The twins join a sister, Mary Ann, 20 months old.

Mrs. Anderson is the former Anna Marie Katchure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Katchure of Pershing road, Union.

OFFSHORE

In the effort to reap underwater riches, man has sunk nearly 9,000 offshore oil wells in the world's continental shelves.



MISS DAYLE J. SACKS

Engagement is told of Dayle J. Sacks

Mrs. Beatrice F. Sacks of Union has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dayle J. Sacks, to Lee Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levinson of Bayonne. Miss Sacks also is the daughter of the late Mr. Milton P. Sacks.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a junior at Newark State College in Union. She is majoring in elementary education.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Bayonne High School, is a junior at Pace College in Manhattan, where he is majoring in accounting and data processing. A June, 1970 wedding is planned.

Princeton to stage 'Plough and Stars'

Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" will be presented as the eighth and final production of McCarter Theater of Princeton University's 1968-69 drama series, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. — It will alternate in repertory with "As You Like It," "Oedipus" and "The Scarecrow" through April 27.

"The Plough and the Stars" (part of a trilogy including "Juno and the Paycock" and "Shadows of a Gunman") is directed by Brendan Burke, who also will play the leading role of Plutcher Good. Others in the cast are Richard Mathews, Kathryn Walker, Tom Trapp, Beth Dixon, Susan Kestow, Holly Wilshire, Eve Johnson, Martin Oliver and Arthur Lithgow.

Birth of peanut butter

In 1890, a St. Louis physician concocted a nutritious, easy-to-digest, high protein food for his patients. It was peanut butter.



MISS MARIE GRANATO

Granato-Mongioli engagement is told

Mrs. Mary Granato, of 82 Grand ave., Vailsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter Marie to Phil Mongioli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nancy-Mongioli, of 16 Brookdale ave., Vailsburg. Miss Granato is also the daughter of the late Mr. Anthony Granato.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Essex County Vocational and Technical High School. She is employed at Adams Industries Inc., Union.

Her fiancé, a graduate of West Side High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. He is employed by Englehard Industries, Inc., Hillside.

Hat show is scheduled by Mothers' Auxiliary

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Troop 85 Holy Spirit Church will hold a "hat show" by the Modern-Hatters of Jersey City, Monday at 8:30 p.m.

The affair will be held in the parish hall. All are invited to attend the showing of Easter bonnets.

Mrs. Frank D'Alia is chair lady. The mothers who will assist are Mrs. Edward Kutz and president, Mrs. Anthony Venezia.

Musical staged by school PTA

Livingston School PTA, Union, presented Father's Night on March 8. A musical, "Union Ala Mode," was presented featuring Livingston School parents and teachers.

A special award was presented to Joseph Babrowsky for outstanding services to the Livingston School PTA. He was director of the show this year and has participated in many activities in the past years.

A cast party from the "Union Ala Mode" cast was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Liotta. "Medals of Honor" were presented to all the fathers who participated in the show.

Historic tree

Bermuda's Calabash tree in Walsingham, Balle's Bay, under which the Irish poet Thomas Moore sat and composed some of his odes, may still be seen. Poet Moore and Hester Louisa Tucker were neighbors in St. George's in 1804 — and a notorious flirtation between them is thought to have inspired the odes. The street where they lived? "Old Mid's Lane!"

LOT OF

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Baha'i New Year, Naw-Ruz, to be celebrated tomorrow

Members of the Baha'i Community of Springfield will join with millions of Baha'is around the world tomorrow in observing Naw-Ruz, the Baha'i New Year. Naw-Ruz literally means new day.

Baha'is and guests will observe Naw-Ruz at a festive dinner gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rouse at 56 Denham rd.

Rouse stated that the Baha'i faith, which originated in Iran (Persia) in 1844, has a calendar of its own—the Baha'i year begins at the vernal equinox, when the Earth enters

On the Baha'i calendar, this is the year 126. The Baha'i era, or calendar, commenced with the year of the Bab's declaration of His mission, which is the year 1844 A.D., according to the Christian calendar. The Bab was the prophet-herald of the Baha'i Faith and lived in Iran from 1819 to 1850. He was followed by the prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith, Baha'u'llah (Glory of God), who lived much of His life in the Holy Land until His Ascension in 1892.

In 1922, the Baha'i Faith was introduced to 2,400 localities in the United States.

Its season of renewal, spring. The Baha'i calendar is based on the solar year and consists of 19 months, each with 19 days. The solar year is equalized by four (five in Leap Year) intercalary days preceding the last Baha'i month. The intercalary days are days of hospitality, charity, and the giving of gifts. The years, months and days are named after

Powers appointed to position at bank

Security National Bank has announced the appointment of Robert E. Powers of Springfield as vice-president in the personnel department located in Melville.

Powers was formerly director of organization planning and vice-president, United States Trust Company of New York, and a former professor at Pace College.

He received his BA degree from Syracuse University. He is a member of the American Institute of Banking, American Society for Personnel Administration and American Academy of Political and Social Service.

Powers resides in Springfield with his wife, Elizabeth.



ROBERT E. POWERS

the attributes of God: such as, splendor, beauty, sovereignty, and reinvigorate the spiritual forces latent in each individual.

Each Baha'i month is marked throughout the year by the special observances of its first day.



'I PASSE!' — Mrs. Ellen Zarin of 15 Surrey lane, Springfield, receives congratulations from Motor Vehicle Officer Ronald Harris, from the Trenton office, on doing well in her series of driving test, called "Porto-Clinic," given at the Union R & S store. Mrs. Zarin's sons look on as Officer Harris explains the depth perception results. Everyone earning passing scores received a 10-percent discount coupon for merchandise good in any R & S store.

Golf classes planned at Y

Instruction in golf will be offered by the Summit YMCA this spring for both beginning players and those with some experience. Classes will be held at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Union, on Thursdays, from May 1 through June 6.

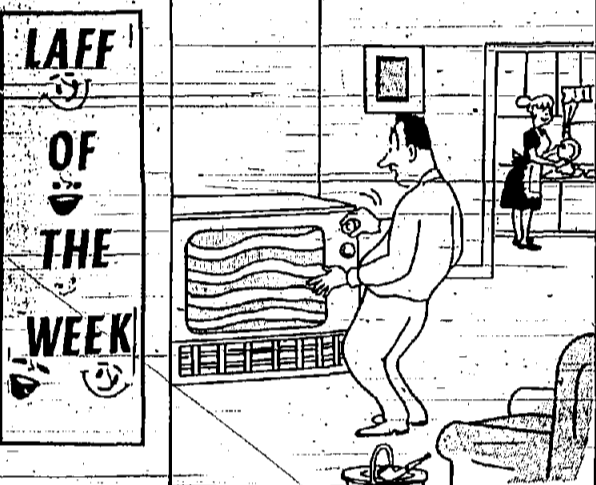
Golf pro Jerry Gorcico will give expert instruction to beginners from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Experienced golfers will meet from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Those new to the greens will learn the fundamentals, including basic shots, from play, pitching and woods. Tips on play and methods for improving the game will be offered to the more experienced golfer who wants a summer minus sand traps and double bogeys. Clubs and balls are available at Galloping Hill, or persons may bring their own clubs. Reservations in the golf classes are limited, so early registration is urged. Those interested may call Linda Johnson, health, physical education and recreation director, at the YMCA, 278-2422, for further details.

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Pharmacists plan five-hour seminar on drug interaction

A five-hour seminar on drug interaction and adverse drug reaction will be given next Thursday in East Brunswick by the Rutgers College of Pharmacy Extension Service under joint sponsorship of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association and the New Jersey Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Alvin N. Gesser, executive officer of the NJPHA, said Association members will participate in the program as part of the continuing education program of the association. The seminar will be presented by Rutgers Dean Roy A. Bowers.

The program, in the charge of Dr. John L. Volgt, extension service director, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will present in depth the hazards of drug interaction and adverse reaction, Gesser said. Plans for utilizing the community and hospital pharmacists in patient record reporting will be presented.

"These pharmacy patient records are of utmost importance to avoid serious consequences of drug interactions," Gesser explained.

"Two drugs, either prescription or over the counter, may adversely affect each other, thereby causing unpredictable, negative or even dangerous reactions. At the very least, they can interfere with the benefits of either drug."

"Conflict can happen between drugs and certain foods, and also between drugs and alcohol. Consequently part of the program will be devoted to these dangers. The pharmacist with his record of a patient's history and his personal knowledge of past experience is in the best position to warn against dangerous combinations."

A series of workshops and panel discussions will follow, Gesser added. The program will be held at Brunswick Inn, Route 18, East Brunswick.

Seton's soul weekend: Lots of sights, sounds

"You gotta have Soul" will be the password this weekend when the Black Student League of Seton Hall University, South Orange, presents what is believed to be the most ambitious and comprehensive program devoted to black culture ever presented in this area. The weekend begins Friday evening when James Brown, the "King of Soul," will bring his group to Seton Hall for the benefit of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund at Seton Hall.

That same evening, an art exhibition in the student center featuring prominent New Jersey black artists will open. This show will run through March 27 and will encompass oils, water colors, collage and sculpture. Featured artists include Mrs. James Summers of Plainfield, an art teacher at Lafayette Junior High School in Elizabeth, and Donald Brown of Newark, an art instructor at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts.

Brown has had shows at the Brooklyn Museum and the Newark Museum. His exhibits represent the theme of the weekend and include "Soul Cover Number 1," "Soul Singer Number 1," "Here Come The Judges," and a "Psychological Self-portrait." Other exhibitors will be Robert Taylor and Donald Mayes, both of East Orange.

Wheeler and the Match Makers.

One of the highlights of the program will take place on Sunday, at 4 p.m., when a Gospel Jamboree is presented in Walsh Auditorium. The Mighty Gospel Giants have toured in every state in the country and have broken gospel album sales for "United Artists Records." The Giants motto is "We're here to bring the gospel to let our little light shine."

The Robert Patterson Singers are another jamboree attraction. Their voices (one male, five female) and inspirational delivery have gained them the reputation as one of the most outstanding gospel groups. They hail from Brooklyn but have spread the "gold" and "soul" in their throats throughout this country and Europe.

Other groups appearing in the jamboree include the First Baptist Church Choir of Cranford, the New Hope Young Adult Choir, the Sanctuary Choir of Orange, and a solo performance by Albert Pulley of Upsala College.

THE WEEKEND WILL conclude with a "scholarship tea" where the presentation of additional funds to the King Scholarship Fund will be made. James Deas, a senior education major from Wilmington, N.C., is chairman of the "Soul Weekend" assisted by more than fifty members of the Black Student League of Seton Hall.

Deas said, "Soul Weekend is our endeavor to assist in the education of worthy and

deserving black students who have the desire to aspire to higher education. The goal of Seton Hall University, with reference to community service and promoting scholarship, are the goals of the Black Student League."

"Our members," he continued, "are dedicated to the service and interests of the black community and the promotion of brotherhood." He said he hopes that weekend "will give all people an insight into black culture, which is one of the many cultures that compose the unique American culture." The public is urged to attend and participate in all of the events.

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Sales of industrial products and services will rise 10 per cent during 1969, advertising executives estimated in a poll conducted by Industrial Marketing Magazine.

Advertising and sales promotion budgets are scheduled to increase 9 per cent over 1968.

spending in 1968 little more than covered rising costs," IM publisher Robert K. Heady stated. "Expenditures for 1969, on the other hand, represent a substantial increase despite the customary rise in costs. If budgets are reliable bellwethers of economic optimism, this study indicates a healthy year for American industry."

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THE FEMINE TOUCH — Young decorators, part of the crew recruited by the Springfield Teen Council, help to beautify the old library building on Church Hill for its new career as the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Shown, left to right, are, front, Diane Ogonowsky and Linda Strauss, and rear, Diane Verlangieri and Jackie Krasser. (Photo by Ed Cardinal, Jr.)

Rash of break-ins during past week reported by police

Springfield police this past week reported six incidents of breaking and entering, successful or attempted, in private homes and one in a place of business.

The business burglary was discovered by Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander, who spotted a cellar window open Saturday at Beacon Hill Stationers, 226 Morris ave. An investigation determined that the window had been forced open and \$73 taken from the cash register.

A home had been entered last Tuesday. There were jimmy marks on a door, and the house had been ransacked.

The same day, jimmy marks were found on an apartment door on Tudor court, but the door had not been opened. Police quoted the building superintendent as saying that a young man and woman had been seen in the area, driving an old car.

A home on Baltusrol way was entered and ransacked last Wednesday.

On Saturday, a burglar gained entry to a home on Tree Top drive by breaking the glass in the rear door. He took a kitchen drawer full of silverware.

Also on Saturday, a burglar forced open the rear door of a home on Smithfield drive and then ransacked the house. Another home on Smithfield drive was discovered on Sunday to have suffered the same treatment, with the rear door forced open and the rooms ransacked.

Cadet describes life at West Point

Cadet Cpl. Robert S. Young, of Scotch Plains, is presenting a complete picture of "The U. S. Military Academy Today" in a series of talks throughout this area.

Today he will appear at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, at 10 a.m. and Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, at 1:30 p.m.

Cadet Young, a member of the Class of 1970, will speak on admission procedures and requirements, cadet life and the educational and career opportunities available at the Academy.

Located at West Point, N.Y., the Academy is currently undergoing an extensive expansion program. The Corps of Cadets will number 4,417 by July 1971, an increase of approximately 2,000 from 1964.

Cadet Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Young of Scotch Plains. He is a 1966 graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.



DR. RICHARD FRANCIS

Dr. Francis plans 'Spiritual Renewal' Holy Week talks

Plans for "Spiritual Life Renewal" services during Holy Week, Wednesday through Good Friday, at 8 p.m., have been completed by Springfield Emmanuel United Methodist Church, according to William Rossett, chairman of evangelism.

"We are indeed fortunate" stated Rossett, "to have secured as our first speaker the Rev. Dr. Richard Francis, pastor of John Street United Methodist Church, our oldest congregation in the United States, founded by Irish Methodists in 1766."

Dr. Francis is a graduate of New York University and Union Theological Seminary. He has also done post-graduate work at Biblical Seminary in New York, and Burton College and Seminary, from which he received a doctor of divinity degree. He has served Methodist churches in Queens, Brooklyn and Manhattan and was executive secretary of the Brooklyn Division of the Protestant Council of New York City prior to assuming his present pastorate.

Dr. Francis was grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masonry of the state of New York from 1959-1964. He has received a citation from the U. S. Air Force for distinguished service in Protestant preaching missions for Air Force personnel in Europe, the Far East and the U. S.

Other speakers will include Dr. Eugene L. Smith, a World Council of Churches executive, on Thursday evening, and the Rev. Leopold Schneider Jr., pastor of Calvary-Holy

17 residents given tuition aid grants at Union College

Seventeen Springfield residents were among 662 Union County residents who have received tuition aid grants of \$300 for the spring semester at Union College, Cranford, under the tuition aid plan financed by the Union County Board of Freeholders and the state.

All Union County residents in Union College's day session as fulltime students were eligible for tuition aid grants under the tuition aid plan.

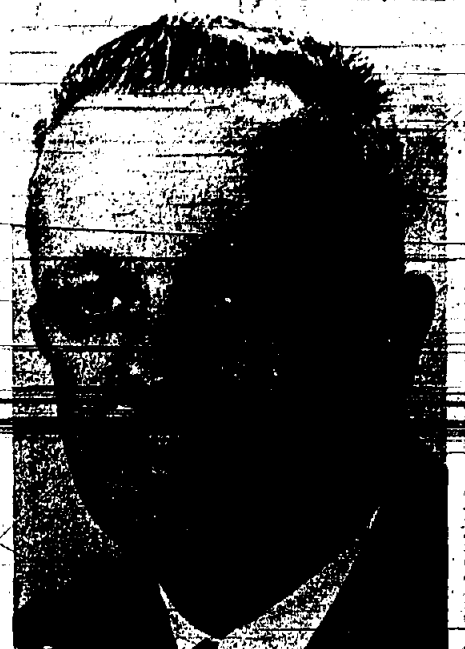
Students from all of Union County's 21 municipalities qualified this semester for tuition aid grants. Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president of Union College, reported. The largest delegation of 94 students is from Cranford, while Winfield has only two students benefiting from the program.

The totals for other Union County municipalities are: Elizabeth, 87; Westfield, 67; Linden, 66; Union, 47; Plainfield, 40; Rahway, 36; Clark and Roselle, 29 each; Scotch Plains, 26; Roselle Park, 25; Fanwood, 22; Kenilworth, 16; Hillside, 14; Summit, 11; Garwood, Mountainside, and New Providence, nine each, and Berkeley Heights, seven.

Springfield residents who have received tuition aid grants for the spring semester at Union College are: Kenneth S. Blackman of 4 Briar Hills circle, Donato Circeoli of 69 Morris ave., Linda M. DiNicola of 47 Skylark rd., Peter F. Funchon of 184 Tooker ave., Leonard A. Haine of 28 Archbridge lane, Ronald F. Haselmann of 26 Rose ave., Gregory S. Jones of 72 Warner ave.

Also, John R. Maleckar of 21 Twin Oaks oval, John F. Messina of 86 Laurel dr., Doree Moskowitz of 16 Woodside rd., Patricia P. Murphy of 54 South Maple ave., Stanley B. Roll of 874 Mountain ave., Karl Schiffbauer of 68 Warner ave., Joan G. Scurozo of 6 Essex rd., Sylvio T. Sperduto of 93 Lyons pl., Barry P. Toll of 84 Briar Hills circle and James C. Woerner of 77 Pitt rd.

Trinity Methodist Church, Elizabeth, a former pastor of the local congregation. The Friday service will include the celebration of Holy Communion.



FRANK HAYDU JR.

Bank names Haydu to advisory board

The election of Frank Haydu Jr. to its Ironbound advisory board serving five branch banking offices in the Newark area has been announced by Fidelity-Union Trust Co. Haydu is secretary and general manager of S. Haydu and Sons, Inc., Newark.

A member of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, the Ironbound Manufacturers' Association and the New Jersey Motor Truck Association, Haydu makes his home in Springfield. He is a former member of the Board of Education of Springfield, having served in that capacity for seven years, and is a trustee and past president of the Springfield Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Haydu (the former Iris Crause) have two sons, Frank III, a senior at Muhlenberg College, and Gary, in his last year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

B'nai B'rith Women plan luncheon theater party

B'nai B'rith Women, Springfield Chapter, will sponsor a luncheon theater party Wednesday, May 14. It will include attendance at the matinee performance of the Broadway show, "Forty Carats," starring Julia Harris, preceded by luncheon at the Steak Joint.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Helen Henschler, 376-2390.

On Oklahoma honor roll

Dennis A. Resnick of Springfield has been named to the fall semester honor roll at the University of Oklahoma. It was announced by Dr. J. Herbert Hollomon, president.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 16¢ per word (min. \$3.20) Call 686-7700.

Auto show opens today

The largest outdoor auto show in Northern New Jersey will open tonight at the Mall at Short Hills and run through Saturday, March 29. One hundred twenty cars of domestic manufacture will be exhibited, plus approximately 40 cars of foreign make. More than 100 makes and models will be on display. The cars will occupy the entire Mall area, both on the lower and upper level, and in the area of the B. Altman store.

Inasmuch as the show coincides with the pre-Easter shopping period, merchants and auto dealers are cooperating in special attractions. Three fashion shows will be presented outdoors on the

Mall. On the opening night, some of the models will arrive in cars provided by the dealers. The show is scheduled for 7:30 and music will be provided by Count Gregory.

Two other fashion shows will be given on the Saturday afternoons of March 22 and 29 at 3 o'clock. In addition to music by Count Gregory, there will be entertainment by barbershop quartets from 2 until 5.

In keeping with the season's theme, the Mall will be decorated with huge colored Easter eggs, rabbits and flowers. On both Saturdays, beginning at noon, live jelly bean bunnies will have surprise treats for children.

The auto show is sponsored by the Summit Automobile Dealers Association.

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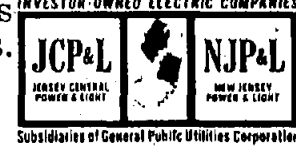
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Clark named chairman of '69 scouting 'Expo'

Victor W. Clark, vice president of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, has been named chairman of the 1969 Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, "Scouting-in-Action Expo." It was announced this week by John J. Radigan, council president, Clark also chaired the 1967 Scout-O-Rama.

Union Council is comprised of scout organizations in Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Springfield, Union, and Westfield.

Clark, who lives in Scotch Plains, is a career banker. He had held the position of Executive Vice President of the Clark State Bank and Trust Company which was merged into Summit and Elizabeth Trust this week. Prior to joining Clark State, he held positions as vice president and treasurer of the Bank of Levittown, Willingboro; manager of the mortgage department of the Philadelphia National Bank, Bristol, Pa., and comptroller and assistant treasurer of the United Title and Mortgage Guaranty Co. of New York.

A native of New York, Clark studied at City College of New York and is a veteran of Navy service during World War II.

He served as vice president of the executive board of the Boy Scout Council in Burlington, N.J., and is past president of the Optimist Club and a Trustee of the United Fund in Burlington County. In addition, Clark is also a former trustee of the Lindenhurst (L.L.) Board of Education and is president of the Clark Rotary Club.

His other affiliations include membership in the Masons, the Burlington County Board of Realtors, and the National Association of Bank



VICTOR W. CLARK

Auditors and Comptrollers. Clark and his wife Shirley have two children: William, 22, and Janice, 17.

Open house March 29 at area technical school

Parents of students and other interested persons will have a chance to visit the new facilities of Union County Technical Institute's Education Center at 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, on Saturday, March 29.

Louis Hegy, director of admissions, said the purpose of the informal visitation is to provide an opportunity for high school students, their parents and the public to tour the institute and crafts center. Information will be available on admissions requirements, educational offerings, tuition, loans and scholarships. There are three divisions of the Technical Education

Center: the Technical Institute—the Crafts Center, and the Division of Continuing Education.

The Technical Institute offers two-year, post-high school programs in chemistry, data processing, electronics, and drafting; and one-year programs in dental assisting, library technical assisting, medical assisting, practical nursing, and pre-technology. New courses to be offered in September, 1969, include two-year courses in biochemistry, business administration, civil technology, dental hygienist, electrical technology and electromechanical technology; and a

one-year technical secretarial course.

The Crafts Center is available to all 11th and 12th-grade Union County high school students whose local districts do not offer courses in the following: appliance servicing, auto repair, auto body repair, baking, beauty culture, commercial art, culinary arts, electricity, graphic arts, heating-ventilating and air-conditioning, machine shop, maintenance mechanic, radio, television repair, and welding.

Students are generally transported from their local high schools to the Crafts Center for half-time programs. If they spend the morning at their district high school, they have afternoon classes at the Crafts Center. If they attend afternoon classes at their local school, they have morning courses at the Crafts Center.

A third division of the center is the Department of Continuing Education which presently serves the needs of 1200 adults who wish to advance into technical work or upgrade their skills in a technical field.

Diploma programs are available in business machines, drafting fundamentals, engineering drawing, electronics, data processing and programming, civil (highway) technology, science (including metallurgy and strength of materials), mathematics, and communications.

Certificate programs are offered in appliance servicing, auto mechanics, auto body repair, graphic arts, radio television repair, heating-ventilating and air conditioning, machine tools, beauty culture, commercial art, electricity, maintenance mechanics, and welding.

Golf class is offered

Instruction in golf will be offered by the Summit YMCA this spring, both for beginning players and those with some experience. Classes will be held at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Union, on Thursdays, from May 1 through June 6.

Golf pro Jerry Gorelco will give instruction to beginners from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Experienced golfers will meet from 10:45-11:45 a.m. Those new to the greens will learn the fundamentals, including basic shots, from play, pitching and woods. Tips on play and methods for improving the game will be offered to the more experienced golfers who want a summer minus sand traps and double bogeys.

Reservations in the golf classes are limited, so early registration is urged. Readers may call Miss Linda Johnson, health, physical education and recreation director, at the YWCA, 273-4242, for further details.

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YR to hold convention and party

The Young Republicans of Union County will hold their eleventh annual convention and cocktail party Sunday at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

Chairman John D. Hatfield has announced that the business meeting and the election of 1969 officers will begin at 4:30 p.m. The voting will continue until 6 p.m., with the cocktail party scheduled from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Highlight of the cocktail party will be the presentation of the Nicholas St. John LaCorse Memorial Award to that Republican who, in the belief of the YRs, "has demonstrated the honesty, ability, fairness and objectivity which characterized Senator LaCorse." The award was first presented last year to Senator Frank X. McDermott, now president of the State Senate and a candidate for governor.

Vying to replace chairman Hatfield, who is not seeking reelection, are John H. C. Anderson of Summit and Martin Snyder of Elizabeth. The new officers will be introduced during the cocktail party.

Live entertainment and hors d'oeuvres will be provided for an admission charge of \$1. Many local and county officials are expected to attend and all area residents are welcome.

BOWLING BUG? Find equipment, repairs, loans through the Bug Ad section.

Summer Fun Club will rally tonight at Five Points YMCA

The Five Points YMCA will hold its Summer Fun Club rally for families tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 at the YMCA building, Al Liley, camp director, who is returning this summer, will show slides of last summer's program and explain the various opportunities available for boys and girls, K-8 grade. There will be prizes for some and refreshments for all.

Many of last year's staff are returning this summer and some of those will be present.

Shareholders OK merger of banks

W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of both The National State Bank, Elizabeth, and First Bank and Trust Company, Forde, has announced today that the shareholders of the banks have approved a merger.

Roosevelt stated that an 80 percent approval was received from The National State Bank shareholders; and an 82 percent approval was received from the First Bank and Trust shareholders.

These approvals ratify the actions taken by both boards of directors. The consolidation of the banks is subject to a final approval by the Comptroller of the Currency, William B. Camp.

The combined resources when the merger is effected will be \$358,752,000, and business will continue under the name of The National State Bank, Elizabeth.

The patrons of First Bank and Trust Company when the merger is consummated will continue to be served by the same employees as previously. It is the intention of The National State Bank to continue employment of the personnel of First Bank and Trust Company and to offer them the same fringe benefits as those presently enjoyed by the personnel of The National State Bank.

The National State Bank presently maintains 14 offices located throughout Union County and the First Bank and Trust Co. has nine offices in Middlesex County.

to renew acquaintances and meet prospective campers and their parents. A new program for boys and girls entering kindergarten is being offered this summer. The Adventure Day Camp for boys and girls completing 3-7 grade will be outlined. This program is a result of the Bicycle Day Camp experiment last summer which has been modified to include more woodland experience and swimming in the Elizabeth YMCA pool. The regular Fun Club, too, will be outlined for new people in the area as well as the Learn to Swim opportunity in the Whale for youth four years of age and older. Some of the trips planned as part of the summer program will be to the new program innovations.

The summer program folder and applications will be available and registrations will be accepted now. Enrollment is limited so as to maintain the small group identity and the low counselor-camper ratio. There are a few counselor openings for qualified high school and college students as well as CIT (counselors in training). Interested persons should contact Howard B. Merrick, branch executive, for an application. Additional information may be obtained at the YMCA, 218 Salem rd., call 687-5570.

Extension Service plans session on care of lawn

The Union County Extension Service has scheduled a meeting on Spring Care of the Lawn to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the new Extension Service Meeting Room at 300 North ave., E. Westfield.

Eric H. Peterson, Jr., senior county agent, will discuss liming, fertilizing, weed control, insect and disease control, and other phases of turf management. Time will be allowed for questions and answers.

The meeting is open to all county residents and there is no charge. The new phone number of all branches of the County Extension Service is 239-9366.

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Incredible as it sounds, you are looking at the romantic lead of a big new Hollywood picture. Please, no autographs.

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Or one with fewer bad habits. (It doesn't even drink water.)

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Yale, Columbia advance; Harvard, Princeton win

League champion Harvard led four teams into the semifinals of the Ivy League basketball playoffs Saturday at the Florence Gaudinier School, Princeton, Yale and Columbia also won quarterfinal games. This Saturday, Princeton will face Yale and Harvard will play surprising Columbia. The first game will start at 1:30 p.m.

Harvard ousted Brown, 60-43, after taking an 18-6 lead in the first period. Kenny Baroff and Mike Klarfeld paced Harvard, Kenny with 22 points and Klarfeld with 14. Harvard presented a well-balanced unit with size-up front and good shooting from the backcourt and corners. Baroff and Derek Goforth opened in the back court, while Klarfeld and Charles Adickman worked out of the corners. Sam Kaplan, Harvard Center, had 10 points in this game and also helped control the boards.

Brown had an extremely poor first half, trailing 25-12. Brown, however, put on a third-quarter charge that brought them to within seven points of Harvard. Mark Tasher, with another top shooting afternoon, led Brown with 21 points as he hit consistently in every quarter. Mark was good nine times from the field and three times from the foul line; John Zurkoff played another strong game for Brown, finishing with 14 points. Elliott Liebman also sparked for Brown. He was especially strong off the boards.

PRINCETON OUTSCORED Dartmouth in every period to roll to an easy 58-40 victory. Gary Weiser and Tommy Lowy both played outstanding games for Princeton. Weiser completely dominated both backboards throughout the game.

Pistons top Celts, to face Bullets for Small-Fry crown

The Pistons will meet the Bullets in the final game of the Caldwell Small Fry Basketball playoffs Saturday afternoon at the James Caldwell School. The league champion Pistons, who finished the regular season undefeated, moved past the Celtics in a semi-final game last Saturday while the high-scoring Bullets crushed the Billikens.

The Pistons suffered through a cold-shooting first period to beat the Celtics, 13-5. The Celts held the Pistons without a score through the first six minutes. Bobby Erskine of the Pistons took charge in the second period, as he hit three consecutive points to put the Pistons on a lead which they never lost. Bob's six points topped all scorers. Steve Pepe hit three points for the champs, while Jim Botte connected on a goal and a pair of free throws in the final period to expand the Pistons lead. The Pistons defense was again outstanding, holding the Celts without a field goal through the entire game. Steve Lushaw with three from the foul line paced the Celtics, while Steve Brecker and Scott Grayson each hit one.

The Bullets once again had their potent offense tuned up as they crushed the Billikens, 27-18. Scott Searles paced the Bullets with 12 points. Scott hit in every period to give the Bullets an early lead and help them retain it through the course of the game. Jim Lopez and Greg Lies also played well for the Bullets and drew praise from the officials. Jim tallied six points, and Greg hit two buckets for four points. Tommy Martin also tallied four points for the Billikens. Pete Cook rounded out the Bullets' scoring with a free throw. Steve Clarke led the Billikens with eight points and good rebounding. Tommy Wisniewski also looked good for the Bills, as did Paul Grigg. Tom tallied six points, while Paul was good on two field goals.

Saturday's final game will bring together the league's top offensive team and top defensive squad. The Bullets have scored more points this season than any other league team while the Pistons have given up the fewest points in league play. The Pistons will also be attempting to become the first Small Fry team in many years to go through an entire season undefeated. The championship game is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

the game. Gary also moved well through the foul line and led both teams with 22 points. Lowy harassed the Dartmouth offense with pressing and steals. Tom hit a season high of 15 points on offense. Mark Weber also sparked for Princeton until going to the bench with five personals in the middle of the fourth period. Weber, who usually paces the team on the scoreboard, turned playmaker in this game. Mark found the other Princeton men open under the basket and fed his teammates for easy buckets. Weber was the main target for most of Mark's passes.

Bobby Meisel and Gary Ties played very well for Dartmouth. Both hit well from the outside and kept the score respectable with their long-range bombing. Dartmouth, however, was completely outmanned under the boards. Meisel who controlled the ball very well, had 10 points and played a strong floor game. Ties was high with 17 points. Gary hit four times from the floor and made nine shots from the foul line.

YALE PULLED a mild upset over Pennsylvania, beating the second-place finisher in regular season play, 58-45. Yale's Vinnie Davis was sensational. Vinnie contributed a game high 20 points and was also the game's top rebounder. Vinnie's playmaking drew the raves. Always a threat to score, Vinnie would draw the defense to him and then pass to his teammates for easy buckets. Vinnie did this consistently in the second half when Yale outdistanced Penn. Yale's rebounding duo of Davis and Steve Harris kept the Penn fast break quiet most of the contest. Harris, very strong on defense, scored 12 points for Yale. Art Freeman also contributed to the Yale scoring with some long-ranged bombing for 14 points. Larry Silverstein played well for Yale and scored six points.

Penn. with a good pressing defense, took a 27-22 lead at halftime. Jeff Sarkoff led the Penn press and turned in 15 points to lead his team. When five fouls sent Jeff to the locker room in the third quarter, the Penn hopes for victory went with him. His hall control was missed, as well as his defense and scoring. Glen Cooper, Gary Shulman and Joe Pepe all looked good for Penn. Cooper hit eight points, Shulman seven and Pepe six.

COLUMBIA REACHED the semis with a thrilling 54-45 victory over Cornell. Columbia hit their first 10 points of the contest and led at halftime, 23-15. Cornell, with a hot third period, took the lead, 35-34.

Jerry Jones, with four personals, then returned to the game and took complete charge. Jerry paced Columbia to victory. Jerry had 19 points in this game for his best Ivy League scoring output, but that doesn't tell the story. His defense was sensational; he held Cornell's top scorers, Al Wilbourn, to 14 points. His passing and playmaking were the best seen in a long time and he exhibited great team leadership throughout the final period. He dominated on the floor and was clearly the game's outstanding player.

Dave Mitchell also played a great game for Columbia. Dave hit a team and personal high of 24 points. Dave was mainly on the receiving end of passes by Jones. It was Dave, however, who made the plays count as he sank the clutch shots. Dave also hit the boards well for Columbia. Dave's defensive rebounding limited the Cornell team to one shot on many occasions. Neil Anderson, who took Cornell's Al Wilbourn when Jones was in foul trouble, gave Columbia a top defensive performance. Neil hit only a single bucket but his presence was felt.

Howie Tenenbaum took up the slack for Cornell in this game. Howie had 27 points to lead all players in the round. Howie hit 13 of 16 foul shots in this game and ran off 10 straight free throws in the third period. Al Wilbourn was off form for Cornell but still managed to fit 14 points on seven field goals. Al got hot in the third period to help Cornell. Al also rebounded well and kept Cornell in the game.

Gems lead by five in Tuesday bowling; 3 teams tie for 2d

The Gems increased their big lead in the Tuesday Afternoon Girls' Bowling League to a full five games last week. The Gems split a two-game match while the second place Stars were dropping two at the Springfield Bowl, as part of the Recreation Department's youth bowling program.

The Gems split with the Pacesetters in a pair of high-scoring games. Jodi Rothenberg of the Pacesetters was the high bowler in the match, as she rolled a 255 series. Jodi had games of 138 and 117 in reaching her high mark. Jo Ames also contributed heavily to the Pacesetters' scoring. Jo rolled a 245 series in a first game effort of 121. Melanie Kartman also rolled well for the Pacesetters. Cindy Zahn's fine bowling enabled the Gems to slip past the Pacesetters in the second game. Cindy rolled a 135 game and posted a series total of 245 to lead her team. Debbie Kuskin also had a fine series for the Gems. Debbie posted a series effort of 236. Debbie rolled a 143 game to register high in this department.

The Charms, who received some good bowling from Karen Landow and Gail Grindlinger, upset the Stars twice last week. Karen paced the two victories with 195 series. Gail rolled a two-game total of 181. Carol Roessner was the top bowler for the Stars, as she posted a 228 series. Joanne McGrady was effective for the Stars with a series total of 203. Carol Roessner's 134 game was high in this match.

The Strikers and the Dancers split their match last Tuesday. Liz Simpson of the Strikers was the outstanding bowler in the match. Liz had games of 122 and 124 for a series total of 246. Joann Foster rolled very well for the Dancers and enabled her team to take one of the two games.

Carol Roessner continues to be the high average leader in the league. Carol, after 14 weeks of bowling, is setting the pace with a 125 scoring average. Debbie Kuskin is second with a 117 average. There is a four-way tie for third with all the girls sporting 104 averages. Those tied for this spot are Liz Simpson, Diane Searles, Jodi Rothenberg and Jo Ames. The other girls among the top 10 are: Cindy Zahn, 101; Dona Haws, 101; Karen Peters, 96, and Karen Landow, 93.

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

SPORTS CORNER



36 get letters in winter sports at Dayton High

The annual winter sports award assembly was held in Halsey Hall last Thursday to honor Jonathan Dayton Regional High School athletes who participated in varsity wrestling, basketball, and bowling.

Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director, acted as master of ceremonies and gave a brief summary of each sport activity as well as introducing the head coaches. He pointed out that this award is given to the boys who have distinguished themselves throughout the season for marked skill and ability, who have conformed in training regulations as specified by the coaches, who have maintained a high standard of school loyalty, and who have by their actions demonstrated the best standards of athletics.

Head wrestling coach Richard Cook awarded 15 letters. Head basketball coach Raymond Yanchus awarded 13 letters, and head bowling coach Peter A. Socca awarded eight letters during the ceremonies.

The list of award winners: Wrestling: Michael LeGrange, Andrew Kriegman, Kemper Moore, Gary Branning, Michael McGowan, Stephen Max, David Pletson, Barry Snyder, Ronald Shapiro, Randy Hinton, Michael Davis, Gary Haydu, Dennis Marino, Gary Jayne and Gary Grant. Basketball: Ralph Losanno, David Margulies, Dennis Lester, Mike Pomp, David Cohen, Charles Foster, Woodrow Young, Edward Graessle, Frank Bucc, Daniel D'Andrea, Robert Janukowicz, Mark Hollander and Robert Gottlieb (manager). Bowling: Bruce Gerstein, Mike Goodman, Ted Herman, Ted Rosenkrantz, Robert Shindler, Henry Kienzie, Mike Greenhouse and Raymond Haines.

Each coach complimented his team members for their devotion and dedication and loyalty to their sport, their school, and to themselves. The coaches also stressed the importance of winning, and persevering to improve after defeat.

Rockets boost lead to four games over Hurricane bowlers

The Rockets continue to keep the pressure on in the Thursday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League. The Rockets, who have won 20 of their last 22 league games, blasted the Hurricanes last week and have moved into a commanding four-game lead. The boys roll each week at the Springfield Bowl, sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Another top team effort, led by Dave Brown's best bowling of the season, paced the Rockets' two-game sweep of the Hurricanes. Dave had games of 125 and 141 for a 266 series. Marlon Dennis with a 233 series and Matt Levine with a 220 series also rolled well for the Rockets. Bobby Wallick and Steve Roll also did their part for the league leaders. Joe Pepe was top man for the Hurricanes and led all bowlers at the alleys last Thursday. Joe, returning to form, posted a 271 series with games of 137 and 134. Rick Schwart's 241 series also contributed to the Hurricanes' collapse.

The Bombers topped the Bullets twice last week to move within one game of second place. Larry Eridkus led the Bombers with a two-game total of 252. Mark Shipman also rolled well for the Bombers. Mark posted a match total of 221 points. Joel Goldberg was the top bowler last Thursday for the Bullets. Joe Pepe's league-leading average, 89.00, paced the pace for all bowlers. In 124, Matt Levine at 121 for the season is three points off the league's weekly average of 120.

Good for third place, Andy Brenner tallied four points to lead the Tigers, while Eric Gefer, Mike Davis and Andy Armour each hit three for the Tigers.

Marc Roslin and Brian Deitch combined to lead the Rockets over the Jets by a 28-19 score. Marc was high in this game with 13 points, as he hit six shots from the field and one free throw. Brian knocked in 12 points in this game, as he hit five times from the field and twice from the foul line. The two boys dominated the game in the first half and put the verdict away early. Dave Shulman led a stubborn Jet team that would not give in to the Rocket attack. Dave hit eight points. Aaron Adler hit four points for the Jets to help their attack.

Recent research has disclosed that many families find it difficult to look ahead and anticipate family needs and wants that may occur at some future date. Even next year seems remote to some people. However, a family's wealth at any particular time will depend upon how carefully the family planned some time in the past and how closely they followed their plan. Take a careful look at family expenditures. Are all the "necessities" really necessary? Food is a necessity, but is it essential to have the most expensive cuts of meat? Could you add that money to a savings account or insurance program aimed at providing income for emergencies or for retirement years? The decision to make a family spending plan, including current and future goals, is a personal family decision. Only you and your family can decide what your needs and wants are and can make a workable plan to achieve those aims.

Watching champ Bulldogs finish 19-4, losing to W. Orange in sectional semi

By ARNOLD GERST The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team completed its 1969 season with an 19-4 record by beating Caldwell, 71-55, and then losing to West Orange, 75-62, in the sectional semifinal round of the Group III state tournament.

Against Caldwell, the Bulldogs hit on 15 of 27 shots from the floor in the first half and made 10 of 11 free throws in the first quarter. Dayton scored the first 15 points in the game and the last 15 points in the period. At the end of the first period Dayton had a 17-point bulge, 24-7.

Through the tremendous rebounding of Ralph Losanno, Caldwell did not score in the second period until there were five minutes remaining. Losanno's control of the boards gave Dayton its 20-point lead at the half.

In the third and fourth quarters, the Bulldogs breezed to their 16-point victory. Frank Bucc, who had an excellent night both offensively and defensively, scored a game high 22 points. Losanno had 14 and Dave Margulies had 15 points.

WEST ORANGE High School defeated Springfield at its own game—the fast break. The Bulldogs led, 15-8, at the conclusion of the first quarter, but the Orangemen scored 13 straight points in the second period and took a 21-15 lead. Rich May, who netted 20 points for the winners, hit a jump shot at 6:05 mark and knotted the game at 15. Max scored on another jumper, and his team led the rest of the game. West Orange outscored Dayton, 22-7, in the period and led, 30-22, at the half.

At the 5:30 mark in the third quarter West Orange opened up a 40-23 advantage and extended the lead to 20 with three minutes remaining in the quarter. Dayton was outscored in the period, 18-12.

In the fourth quarter, Dayton rallied to draw within nine, 59-50, by using the full-court press. The Bulldogs collected 28 points in the period, but West Orange's fast break still could not be stopped. One man or another constantly broke the press for Orange and scored on a lay-up. At the 2:23 mark, West Orange extended its lead to 65-54 and was never in danger of losing to the Bulldogs. Dave Margulies had 18 points for Dayton with 17 rebounds. Ralph Losanno had 12 points and Ed Orselle, who played a very good game, had 11.

Although the season ended on a losing note this year's Watching Conference championship must not be forgotten. Dayton won the conference with the first undefeated record in the conference history and faces next year with rising hopes.

Ralph Losanno, Frank Bucc, Dave Margulies, Dan D'Andrea and Dennis Lester made up one of the finest basketball teams the school has had in many years. With a winning attitude and spirit on the team, Dayton was able to go a long way and eventually finish on top.

Iowa, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Kansas gain in State playoffs

Iowa and Oklahoma, champions of the Eastern and Western Divisions of the State League, led the advance in the basketball playoffs. Kansas, with a one-point victory, also moved up, as did Wyoming, with a two-point victory.

Iowa, unbeaten in regular season play, breezed past North Carolina, 33-20. Gary Presslaff and Rich Feldman again were the team leaders. Rich had 10 points and received most votes for the game's outstanding player.

Dayton trackmen have high hopes for good season

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team will open its 1969 season against Roselle Park on Wednesday, April 2, in a road contest starting at 3:30 p.m.

Coach Marty Taglienti's 1968 track team finished with an excellent 9-3 record and looks to this season with high hopes. The outlook for track is very bright with seasoned veterans and promising young athletes.

In the 100-yard dash and 220 will be Bob Sasse, Jim Robinson, and Mike Robinson, while Bruce Smith, Dave May Lee Kronet and Pete Demmer will run the 440. Competing in the 880 will be Marty Josephs, Gary Street and Keith Theile. Dale Yadlosky, Ken Kuntz and Todd Herman will run in the mile while Norm Reinhardt, Mark George and Ken Hall will compete in the two-mile.

The field events also look to be strong for Dayton. Ed Hraback and Dave Pierson will compete in the pole vault, while Charley Foster, Mike Burns, Gary Haydu, Carl Mende, Dennis Marino, Gary Grant, John Hagameier, George King and Robert Kurtzer will put the shot, Bill Keller, Bruce Zabelski and Dan Silverman will hurl the javelin, with Foster, Burns, Haydu and Zabelski throwing the discus.

The hurdlers will be Larry Stewart, Carmen Bore, Stan Zietka, Woody Young and Jim Robinson. Young, MARK Aprian and Bruce Gerstein will be the high jumpers.

According to Taglienti, this is the largest track team ever and, barring any injuries, the Bulldogs will have a winning season. Dayton will compete in regular meets and will have a practice meet against Verona on March 27.

Pirates, Rockets to battle for title The Pirates and the Rockets moved past their competition last week to gain the final of the Sandmeier Small Fry League basketball playoffs. The Pirates gained the finals as they downed the Tigers. The Tigers and the Rockets had tied for the regular season crown. The Rockets nailed their berth by topping the Jets. The two teams will meet in the championship game this Saturday afternoon at the Thelma Sandmeier School.

Bulldogs travel to Westfield for baseball opener

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team will open its season against Westfield on Thursday, April 3, at 3:30 p.m. in a road contest.

Coach Ed Jasinski pointed out that there will be many veterans returning from last year's season, including star pitcher Steve Jupa, Ric Sealkoff, Ralph Losanno, Dave Cohen, Bob Jackson, Joel Millman, Bob Janukowicz, Rich Falcone and Mitch Waller. Promising newcomers on the varsity this year include Dan D'Andrea, Phil Stokes, Dave Mintman, Ewan Wasserman, Eric Wasserman, Ricky Williams and Bill Benkus.

Mentioned as pitchers for Dayton are Jupa, D'Andrea, Wolff and Cohen. Wolff and Falcone will also catch. Millman played third base for Springfield last year, while Jackson played in the infield.

Jasinski said that this year the defense will be good but the hitting remains a question mark. He hopes that their club can play up to last year's ending pace. Jasinski pointed out that last year the team did not have 3000 hits.

Once again Dayton faces a tough schedule. Scotch Plains will be very strong in the Watching Conference, but Jasinski said that if Dayton can come up with another pitcher to go with Jupa, the Bulldogs could contend for the championship. Another strong team Springfield will face is Whippany.

The pitchers started throwing earlier than normal this season. The rest of the team is working out with weights.

If the hitting can improve and the pitching remains effective, Dayton's hopes for a Watching Conference championship may become reality.

Chargers now 1st in Friday bowling, sweeping Raiders The standings in the Friday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League were shuffled again last week. For the third time in as many weeks, a new team has taken over first place. The Chargers moved into the top spot, taking over from the Jets, who had supplanted the Falcons a week earlier. The Chargers made their move with a pair of victories over the Raiders; while the Jets were being beaten twice by the Chiefs. The boys roll in the Recreation Department-sponsored program at the Springfield Bowl.

The Chargers provided the best team bowling of the day in crushing the Raiders. Steve Blumenkrantz rolled a 311 series to pace the rout. Steve had games of 165 and 146 for his personal high of the season. Kenny Baroff also surpassed the magic 300 mark for the Chargers as he posted a two-game effort of 304. Wayne Magers had a 257 series for the new league leaders. Alan Lipton rolled very well for the Raiders, as he led his squad with a 288 total.

The Chiefs dumped the Jets twice to move within two lengths of the top spot and into a third-place tie. Ed Gerstein, the league's top bowler over the past five weeks, led the Chiefs with a 310 series. Ed had games of 158 and 152. Guy Warman and John Warman were high for the Jets. Guy rolled a 245 series, while John posted a 241.

The Rangers blasted the Falcons in two games with the top two-game team effort of the year. Art Freeman posted a series mark in this match, as he led the Rangers with a 345 series. Art rolled games of 182 and 163. Mike Klarfeld also rolled well for the Rangers. Klarfeld had a series performance of 295, while Tommy Lowy contributed a 269 series. Bobby Lee was the Falcons' top bowler. Bobby rolled a 283 series in a losing cause.

The Lions and the Hawks split their two-game match. Steve Harris of the Hawks took the honors for the match with an impressive 291 series total. Howie Foran was effective for the Hawks with a total of 267. Nick Martin and Roy Greenberg were the top bowlers for the Lions. Nick rolled a 272 series, while Roy clipped in with a 269 effort.

Steve Harris and Mike Levine moved into a virtual tie for the league's top average award. Steve is holding a slim fractional lead, as both boys are bowling at a 135 pace. Tommy Lowy is third with a 134 average. Roy Greenberg is fourth at 133, while Ed Gerstein is a very strong fifth at 131. The other boys in the top 10 include: Art Freeman, 125; Steve Blumenkrantz, 124; Barry Fink, 124; Mark Jacobs, 122, and Stu Garawitz, 120.

Two Pingry students from Springfield learned athletic letters for the school's winter season. Ross Ackerman of 121 Laurel rd. played on the freshman basketball squad, while James Sarokin of 15 Christy lane was a member of the minor basketball squad.

Earn sports numerals Two Pingry students from Springfield learned athletic letters for the school's winter season. Ross Ackerman of 121 Laurel rd. played on the freshman basketball squad, while James Sarokin of 15 Christy lane was a member of the minor basketball squad.

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JERSEY'S FIRST LADY—Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, center, spoke at a recent meeting in Short Hills of the Ruth Gottsche Kidney Foundation. She is a charter member of the foundation, which provides artificial kidneys to hospitals and individuals throughout the state. With her are Mrs. Lester H. Liberman of Springfield, left, and Mrs. Bernard Goodwin of Short Hills.

Board of Realtors members named committee chairmen

Three members of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield have been appointed committee chairmen in the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards, it was announced by Frank J. Citta, president of the state organization.

Julian Brenner was named chairman of the 1969 convention committee and also will head the constitutional rights committee. William F. Bertschinger will head both lawyer-realtor and parliamentary committees, and Henry A. Taylor Jr., the long-time chairman of the board, will head the multiple listing committee.

Among 516 persons appointed by John Cotton of San Diego, president of Realtor Boards, were two members of the local Board of Realtors: Taylor was appointed to the realtors' Washington committee, and Bertschinger to the committee on board jurisdictions.

THE HUB OF the real estate market place for a large part of the suburban areas located in a brick building at 2101 Millburn ave., Maplewood, this is the home of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield and its multiple listing service.

Organized in 1911, it is one of the oldest real estate boards in New Jersey, and with 94 member-offices, one of the largest. The board was the first in the state to have its own home. It was also one of the first to estab-

lish its own multiple listing service. More than \$570 million of real property has been sold through this facility since it was established as one of the services of the board in 1921.

Multiple listing is the plan for selling real property by combining the attention of the exclusive agent with the broad coverage of a large number of offices working together cooperatively. In effect, the multiple listing service is a stock exchange of local real estate.

In the Maplewood office, a full-time staff, headed by executive vice-president Eleanor A. Doane, handles the flow of listings and sales information for distribution to member offices.

The central office is to the listing system what the telephone exchange is to the telephone system, or the ticker-tape service to the stock exchange. It is the focal point through which all information concerning a property for sale is transmitted to the member real estate offices, and into the hands of some 400 full-time brokers and salesmen.

On receipt of a listing agreement at this office, it is duplicated for distribution to members. Shortly afterward photographs of the property are processed by the board photographer and the prints are distributed.

Not the least of its functions is the board's bulletin, mailed several times weekly to all member offices. This bulletin contains reports of all properties sold, rented, or withdrawn, changes of prices and other information. The bulletin is the medium from which each office corrects its listing information.

Netly every property buyer passes through one or more of the member offices before purchasing property in this area, and in so doing, is exposed to listings from practically all of its active and established offices. The majority of multiple listing sales have been cooperative. More than 60 percent of the properties sold have been between member offices.

Japan missionary to be preacher at Lutheran Church

The Rev. Donald J. McClean will be guest speaker at both services Sunday morning at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield. Pastor McClean is on leave in the United States after serving five years in Japan. He will also present an illustrated lecture with slides on the work of the Christian church in Japan. The slides will be shown in the fellowship hall at 9:30 a.m. to the combined children and adult Sunday School classes, with any other interested persons also invited.

Pastor McClean is from Baltimore and received his professional training at Concordia College, Bronxville, N.Y.; Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis. In 1963, upon graduation from the seminary, he received the assignment to Niigata, Japan. Before actively entering the work of the ministry in Niigata, he spent two years studying the Japanese language while in Japan.

At present he is enrolled at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and working towards a master's degree in missions. This June, he plans to return to Niigata with his wife, Ruth, and their three children.



REV. DONALD J. MCCLEAN

Newark man is sought in Springfield shooting

Police are seeking a Newark man believed responsible for the shooting of a Kentworth resident early Sunday morning in the course of an argument on Stiles street, Springfield. The man sought was identified only by his last name, [redacted].

The victim was John Faines of Kentworth, who was shot in the left shoulder. He was kept overnight at Memorial General Hospital, Union, and then released later on Sunday. No charges were filed against Faines. The shooting took place at 1 a.m. on Sunday.

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\$19 million paid in taxes
Jersey Central Power & Light Company-New Jersey Power & Light Company in 1968 paid more than \$19,000,000 in federal, state and local taxes, Ralph F. Bovier, president of the electric companies, announced this week in Morristown.
Of this figure, more than \$14,185,000 was paid in gross receipts, franchise and real estate taxes to the municipalities in their service territories. The remaining taxes were paid on the federal and state levels, he added.
The taxes paid by JCPL-NJPL, Bovier said, represent only a part of the estimated \$3.5 billion paid in taxes last year by the investor-owned electric companies — taxes which play a substantial role in our nation's economy by helping to pay for federal, state and local programs and operations.
The utility president noted that of every dollar of JCPL-NJPL revenue, about 14 cents goes for direct taxes.
Real estate taxes are based on the assessed valuation of company-owned property within a community. Gross

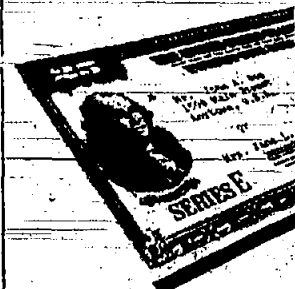
College admission

Marcy Berkowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berkowitz of 32 Cottage Lane, Springfield, has been accepted for admission to National College of Education, Evanston, Wilmette, Ill., for the term beginning Sept. 22. Miss Berkowitz is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

receipts and franchise taxes are paid to individual municipalities as apportioned by the state.

Of the more than \$14,185,000 paid by JCPL-NJPL on the local level last year, JCPL paid \$10,648,000 and NJPL paid \$3,538,000.

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HANDICAPS NO BARRIER—Participating in the activities at "Our Club" in Plainfield, sponsored by the Easter Seal Society of Union County, handicapped youths join the physically able in recreational activities. Shown are Tom Phillips (foreground), Beth Ann Morton of Roselle (left), Ann Osborne and Harold McGriff (right), both of Union.

Easter Seal donations work all year long for handicapped

Easter Seal donations work for handicapped persons in many ways all through the year. Handicapped teenagers, for example, join the physically able to participate in recreational activities at "Our Club" every Tuesday in

Plainfield. Transportation is provided for members from the Union County area by the Easter Seal Society for "Crippled Children and Adults of Union County."

During the summer, a resident camp on a 120-acre estate near Hackensack offers children and young adults in wheel chairs an opportunity to go on a nature "hike" for the first time, to join other youths around a campfire for a community sing or just to look for pretty rocks. Swimming and a wheel chair square dance are also popular at the camp.

The rest of the year, regular weekly recreational programs offer teenagers and adults a wide variety of activities, including Girl and Boy Scout units. This year, a vocational skills program has been established. In addition, Easter Seal donations provide equipment to be loaned out, information and referral services as well as contributions for research.

This month, letters are being sent to residents of Union County asking for help. Any donation helps to open a door to a happier future for a handicapped person. A complete cure may not be possible, but better health, mobility and joy in living are. The Easter Seal Society welcomes new members. Information may be obtained from Mrs. George Raymond, executive director, at 756-6659.

College mascot hoots for name

The Union College owl is about to be christened.

The "Paper," daily college newspaper, is sponsoring a "Name the Union College Owl" contest. Warren G. Kahn, Jr., of Layton court, Summit, contest chairman, reports that more than 100 names have been submitted. Contest motto is "Give a Hoot."

Contest winner will go down in the annals of the Cranford Institution. More immediate rewards will be an evening for two at the Flagship, Union, and tickets to the upcoming college play, "Night of January 16th."

Judges for the contest are Roy Smith of Elizabeth, vice president-college relations; Irwin Ehrlich of Oakhurst, director of the Campus Center; and students, Jeffrey R. Anderson of Cranford, William R. Volk, Jr. of Garwood, and Miss Linda M. Di Nicola of 47 Skylark rd., Springfield.

The owl was selected as the Union College mascot in 1933 when classes were offered only in an evening session.

Elizabeth man named assistant by Sandman

Clemens C. Scharwach of Elizabeth has been appointed a special assistant to Congressman Charles W. Sandman Jr. in his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor.

Scharwach was active in Sandman's 1965 gubernatorial campaign. He moved to California the following year, working in Governor Ronald Reagan's 1966 campaign and was a member of Reagan's advisory board.

A native of Woodbridge, he returned to New Jersey recently to assume an active role in Sandman's 1969 campaign. He is sales manager for Warner-Arrex in New York and lives at 59 Cherry st., Elizabeth.

Quarterly dividend declared by bank

Raymond W. Bauer, president of the Union County Trust Co., Elizabeth, announced this week that the board of directors has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents per share on the capital stock outstanding, payable May 1, to stockholders of record April 11.

The payment marks the 145th cash dividend, and the second following the three-for-one stock split approved at the special stockholders' meeting last Nov. 21. Based on 1,173,840 shares presently outstanding, the distribution totals \$176,076.

Bauer indicated the action by the board of directors was a reflection of continued favorable earnings during the first two months of 1969.

Trailside to offer lecture on reptiles

"Reptiles of New Jersey," a lecture illustrated with color slides will be presented at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. Donald Mayer, director of Trailside, will discuss turtles, snakes and lizards of New Jersey.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 27, at 4 p.m., Mayer, and Miss Irma H. Meyer, educational assistant at the center, will discuss the topic to be discussed during the four days is "The Pine Barrens." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Fri-

day, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the five-acre area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled programs.

Catholic Young Adults holding dance tomorrow

The Union County Catholic Young Adult Club will sponsor a dance tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Patrick's Parish Hall, 215 Court st., Elizabeth. Refreshments are included in the price of admission.

Admission is by the "5 Cents." Dress is casual, but girls wearing slacks will not be admitted.

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Orange-coconut flip is a special treat. Use orange juice in equal amounts with coconut milk with sugar to taste. Two pounds of nuts in the shell will yield about one pound of nutmeats. If ready-to-use nutmeats are used, use one-half cup. Measure nuts in the shell, you still get a bargain.

Keep leafy vegetables refrigerated until ready to use. Research shows that a leafy vegetable will lose from one-third to one-half of its ascorbic acid (vitamin C) value if left standing at room temperature for one day.

Paprika adds a special touch to soups and appetizers. A dash of curry powder adds a sparkle of taste in sauces.

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3/4 cup finely grated coconut
2 teaspoon rum extract
Cream butter and blend in sugar only. Gradually add sugar. Blend well. Add chocolate, 1/2 cup coconut and rum extract. Form into 1/2-inch balls. Roll

Public Notice

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey

The Board of Education of the Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey, hereby seals bids for the furnishing of supplies as listed below. Said bids to be publicly opened and read in the Office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2309 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey on Tuesday, April 8, 1969 at 10:00 A.M.

1. Rubber Stamp
2. Mechanical Drawing Plates
3. Metal Working Tools
4. Stationery
5. Industrial Sewing Paper
6. Book Binding
7. Leather
8. Book Binding
9. Commercial Art
10. Cleaning (Waxes & Lumber)

Specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2309 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the Board of Education otherwise they may be rejected.

Terms of the proposal and surety required as fixed by the specifications. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, waive formalities and to award contracts for the whole or any items at its discretion.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION,
J. A. SCHUBERT,
Secretary-School Business

DATED: March 14, 1969.
Union Leader-Mar. 20, 1969, (Fee: \$10.00)

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until 2:00 P.M. on Monday, April 14, 1969 and then opened and publicly read in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Education, Administrative Offices, 101 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J., for the following supplies for the Union School District: INDUSTRIAL, MEDICAL, DENTAL, OFFICE, ATHLETIC, SCIENCE, AND FUEL OIL.

Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Secretary at the above address. Contractors will be required to the lowest bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive formalities herein.

By order of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, N.J.,

Audrey E. Tuban, Secretary
Board of Education
Springfield, N.J.
Sph. Leader-Mar. 20, 1969, (Fee \$5.00)

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4 1-lb. 12-oz. cans 99¢

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SPAGHETTI 6 15-oz. cans **79¢**

MILK BATH SOFT N LOVELY **49¢**

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FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

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BUTONI INSTANT CHEESE PIZZA 6 PACK 16-oz. **59¢**

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ENRICHED WHITE BREAD 2 1-lb. loaves **35¢**

ROUND ITALIAN BREAD 4 1-lb. loaves **51¢**

STREUSEL RING 12-oz. **29¢**

PIES ALL VARIETIES LARGE 8-INCH **49¢**

APPLE STRUDEL pkg. of 8 **45¢**

DIP CHIPS TWIN PACK 9 1/2-oz. **49¢**

APPETIZING DEPT.

DOMESTIC CHOPPED HAM lb. **79¢**

ALL WHITE MEAT TURKEY ROLL 1/2-lb. **89¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

BUTTERMILK & COUNTRY STYLE PILLSBURY BISCUITS 8-oz. **8¢**

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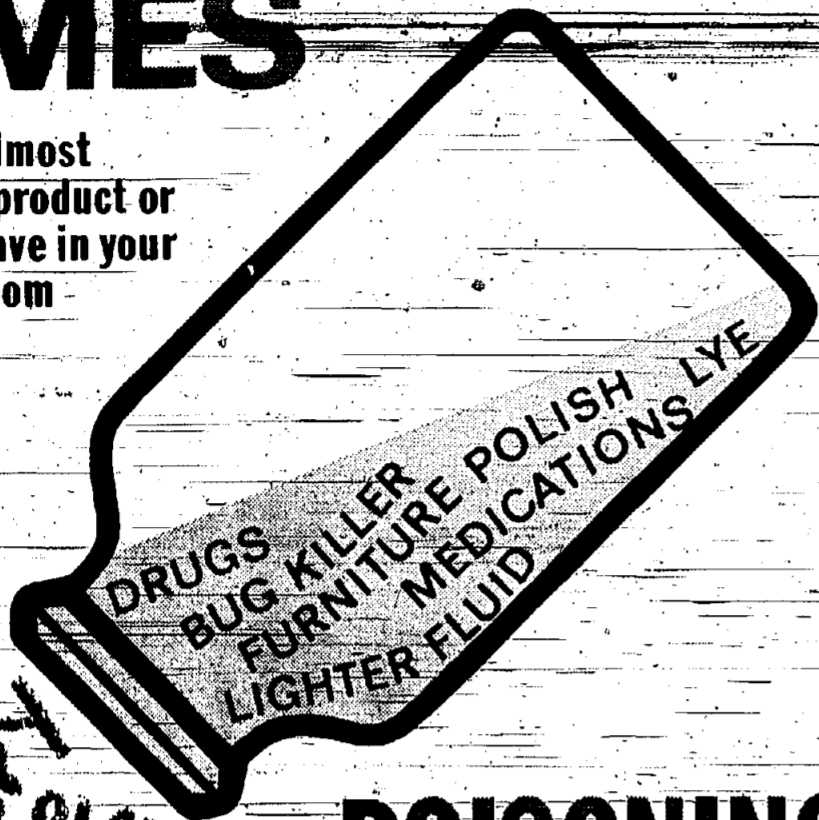
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Mary
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They could be the names of your children! Most accidental poisonings happen to children under 5 years of age.



NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK
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MARCH 16-22, 1969

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Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy:
I'm a woman in my twenties and I've met a man as old as my father. I believe I have fallen in love with him. I've been seeing him for a year now in secret from my parents because they object something awful. I'm mostly because he's been married twice, his first wife died after 23 years and he is divorced from his second wife.
He has a family which I love dearly and they seem to think the world of me. I know he is a good man, but because of my parents' objections, I quit seeing him to see if I could get over him and forget I ever met him. I know now I will never get him out of my mind. He means so much to me.
He's willing to meet them halfway and talk things over, but they won't give him the chance. They say he's after a wife and is just fooling me. I'm not a kid any more. I think I know when a man is pulling my leg. I'm not above making mistakes with my life, but

shouldn't they meet us halfway? His name is forbidden in our home.
Do you think I should do as my parents say and give him up? It would kill me to do this, but I love and respect my parents and want to do right by them, but I so desperately want him and I want to keep my parents love for me.
Heartbroken
Dear Heartbroken:
If your parents truly love you, they will accept the man of your choice. A woman in her twenties should know the difference between love and infatuation. If there is no doubt in your mind, tell them what you have told me.
Parents know that they cannot choose a mate for their children and sometimes they must experience disappointment, but if your man is kind and considerate to them, they will eventually put on a happy face.

never worn makeup before but as of late I have. Just to try to hide these horrible looking things, I thought I was doing a good job of hiding them until one day I was in a store and I was passing a mirror and caught a glimpse of myself. I went home and cried.
Amy, is there such a thing as having a face lift around here or Boston. If not, is there anything else that can be done. I get plenty of sleep, I take vitamins and B-12 shots from the doctor. I would appreciate any advice you can give because I'm really...
Desperate.

Dear Desperate:
Plastic surgery has been

very successful in removing the facial disfiguration you describe. Ask your doctor to recommend a plastic surgeon. I should advise you there is considerable pain. In the pocket, but you will be delighted with the results. Address all letters to AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Assignors for the benefit of creditors of THE BRIDAL PARTY, INC., will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 20th day of APRIL, next.
HARRY A. MARGOLIS, 60 Park Place Newark, N. J.
Dated: February 21, 1969
Irv. Herald, Feb. 21, Mar. 5, 13, 20, 27, 1969

ESTATE OF CHRISTINE L. STATION, deceased.
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Assignors of the estate of CHRISTINE L. STATION, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 1st day of APRIL, next.
THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION Dated: February 13, 1969
ELMER M. MATTHEWS, Attorney 11 Commerce Street Newark, N. J.
Irv. Herald, Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 13, 20, 1969

ESTATE OF EDWARD LEITNER, deceased.
Notice to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.
THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION Dated: March 3, 1969
ALFRED R. KINNEY, Attorney 1000 Springfield Avenue Irvington, N. J. 07033
Irv. Herald, Mar. 5, 13, 20, 27, Apr. 3, 1969

ESTATE OF BENJAMIN TUNIS, deceased.
Notice to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.
LEON TUNIS DONALD TUNIS BARR, KAPLUS & COHEN, Attorneys 11 Commerce Street Newark, N. J.
Irv. Herald, Mar. 5, 13, 20, 27, Apr. 3, 1969

Notice of Settlement
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Assignors of the estate of HARRY SCHACHTER, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 13th day of MAY, next.
BHELDON SCHACHTER KLEINBERG, MURPHY, MASTENSON & SCHACHTER, Attorneys 110 Raymond Boulevard Newark, N. J.
Irv. Herald, Mar. 13, 20, 27, Apr. 6, 13, 1969

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Free school concerts at arts center draw big response from educators

There has been an overwhelming response from school officials throughout New Jersey to the call for classroom-hour Young People's Concerts scheduled in May at the Garden State Arts Center, said a spokesman for the year-old facility in Holmdel.

Reservations were sent to all public, private and parochial schools in late February, and total assigned attendance for nine of the principal performances at the Arts Center amphitheater have already been filled.

There has been a similar response for four elementary and high school pupils who have been scheduled during May in weekday morning and early afternoon performances, all free of charge under the auspices of the Garden State Arts Center Fund.

The New Jersey Highway Authority, which built and operates the Arts Center at Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway,

established the fund to receive contributions for the support of such young people programs there.

Authority Executive Director D. Louis Tontit said it hopes to accommodate some 150,000 school children, nearly twice the number brought to the Arts Center under the fund in the opening season last year.

The fund's contributions came largely from purchasers of box seats for the first regular summer season of night-time musical programs at the Arts Center last year. Grants have also been received from the State Department of Community Affairs and of Conservation and Economic Development.

Fund contributions are being solicited from New Jersey business firms and the public at large this year, as well as from purchasers of box seats for the 1969 summer season starting June 12.

The Monday-through-Friday school programs this Spring, which begin May 5, will each run no more than 1-1/2 hours. The morning performances start at 10 a.m., and the afternoon shows at 12:30 a.m. Refreshment stands will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. for students to purchase lunch or snacks at nominal prices, and picnic areas near the amphitheater site will also be available.

In addition to the May schedule for Young People's Concerts, the program also plans for a second series of summertime performances for youngsters from disadvantaged areas of New Jersey and, depending upon fund resources, a number of school programs again in September as last year.

Donations to the fund, which are tax-deductible, can be made by check or money order payable to the Garden State Arts Center Fund and mailed in care of the New Jersey Highway Authority, Garden State Parkway, Woodbridge, N.J. 07095.

The nine school shows with "full houses" already are the morning and afternoon performances of the opera "The Magic Flute" on May 21; the two performances of the oriental fantasy "Box of Jewels" on May 27; the two performances of the comedy drama "Babi" on May 23; the morning performance of the Columbus Boychoir on May 20; the afternoon performance of the folk music Beers Family on May 16; and the morning performance of the singing "Youngtimers" on May 28.

Although the Arts Center amphitheater seats 5,058 in full capacity (the surrounding lawn space excluded), the school youngsters' attendance at any single performance will be limited to 4,500. Actual seating will be on a non-served basis.

The programs are specially geared for different grade groups as noted in the calendar of concerts mailed to school principals, music educators and other administrators. Prepared study guides for the students are sent to attending schools in advance of the performance to explain the background, dress and story about each presentation.

The arrangements and reservations for attendance are being coordinated by Clinton C. Crocker, special assistant to the director, who can be contacted at the Arts Center mailing address, Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733 or by telephoning 264-8600.

EACH PERFORMANCE IS to be given twice a day except "As You Like It" on May 7 in the morning only, and the Rutgers Wind Ensemble on May 12 in the afternoon only. Performances are:

May 5, 6 and 7—"As You Like It," Shakespeare comedy of love in light-hearted guise, presented by the McCarter Theatre of Princeton.

May 8—"Oedipus The King," the Greek tragedy of a doomed king, presented by the McCarter Theatre of Princeton.

May 9—Young Concert Artists featuring Patricia Sylvester, flutist, and Anthony Newman, harpsichordist, in one recital; pianist Edward Auer in another; and soprano Joyce Mathis accompanied by Warren Wilson.

May 12—The Rutgers University Wind Ensemble, a 50-member group under maestro Scott Whitener.

May 13—The Marlowes, twin brothers, playing twin pianos, who made their debut in New York last season at Town Hall.

Music students to compete for championships

Some 2500 music students will participate in the Accordion Teachers' Association of New Jersey state accordion championship contest, festival, and convention at the Military Park Hotel, Newark, Saturday and Sunday.

The two days of competition, the largest held by the association, will draw participants from ages 6 through 17, who will be adjudicated in their musicianship in solo, duet, combo, and orchestra divisions.

Princess and Queen of the accordion will be selected Saturday evening. There will also be judging of the Bon-Gombo category at the Saturday night show, in which the Accordion Teachers' Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Daniel Desiderio, will perform.

The two days of activity will be climaxed by an evening banquet Sunday, when winners of the various categories will be presented their trophies and cash awards. The selection of the New Jersey State champion virtuoso will also be announced.

May 14—"The Symphony of the New World," composed of outstanding musicians of all races and creeds.

May 15—Alice Condolonia and Dance Company, presenting excerpts from the dance-drama "Axion Esti."

May 16—The Beers Family, composed of mother, father, and daughter with a repertoire drawn from ballads of Scottish and Irish ancestry.

May 19—The Kaleidoscope Dance Company presenting variations of ballet, jazz and modern dance.

May 20—Columbus Boychoir of Princeton, in a program encompassing the classical and popular field of music.

May 21—"The Magic Flute," an opera by Wolfgang Mozart, presented by the Fifth Avenue Opera Association.

May 22—"Box of Jewels," an oriental fantasy, presented in "Kabuki" style by the Children's Theatre International.

May 23—"Babi," a play about the adventures of an Indian boy, presented by the Children's Theatre International.

May 26—"Young Martin Luther King, Jr.," a play written by Alice Childress currently being prepared for staging with the permission of Mrs. Coretta King, to be presented by The Performing Arts Repertory Theatre.

May 27—"I Pagliacci," the world-famous Leoncavallo opera to be sung and performed by the New Jersey City Opera Guild.

May 28 and 29—The Youngtimers, a group of 16 singers and a four-piece combo, who have performed throughout the country.

Welding Society meets

Welding of copper alloy tubes was the topic of discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the New Jersey section, American Welding Society, E. W. Hartsell Jr., assistant research director of the Phelps Dodge Corp., South Brunswick, was guest speaker at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

SINGLES HAVE PARTY—The B'nai David Holiday Singles will hold a cocktail party and dance Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Quality Court Hotel, Route 17, Paramus. The La Mont Society Orchestra will provide the music. The social is for adults over the age of 25.

Sen. Williams offering fellowship for one year

WASHINGTON—Senator Williams is offering a one-year U. S. Senate Fellowship in the office of U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-NJ).

The New Jersey lawmaker this week announced the fourth year of competition for the fellowship, and said that graduating college seniors and graduate school students who are New Jersey residents are eligible for the award.

The winner of the year-long fellowship will serve in Senator Williams' Washington office, working on legislative and administrative problems at the staff level.

Senator Williams said that application forms and other

Thursday, March 20, 1969—A 3

ment offices at colleges and universities throughout the state. He also said that interested persons may write to his Washington office for forms.

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After 6 p.m.

SELECTIVE SERVICE questions and answers

Colonel Joseph T. Avella, State Director of Selective Service, has issued the following series of questions frequently asked about the Selective Service System, along with appropriate answers.

My neighbor's son, an outstanding athlete, has not been inducted. He claims he is not physically qualified. How do you explain this?

Selective Service local boards determine the availability of registrants for military service while the Armed Forces at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Stations determine their acceptability for military service under standards prescribed by the Secretary of Defense.

How may I get on the list to regularly receive your

agency newspaper? Send your check or money order for \$1 to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, with a letter requesting an annual subscription to Selective Service.

It is my understanding that there are two different classifications given to those who are not acceptable for service. I know one is IV-F but what is the other one, and what is the difference between the two?

The two classifications you referenced are I-Y and IV-F. Registrants are placed in Class I-Y if they are currently qualified for service but would be qualified in time of war or national emergency declared by Congress are classified as Class I-Y. In Class IV-F are placed those registrants who are found to be not qualified for any service in the Armed Forces either currently or in time of war or national emergency declared by the Congress.

If a man qualified for more than one classification, such as both a farmer and a father, in which class should he be placed?

Selective Service regulations provide that every registrant shall be placed in Class I-A (available for military service) except when grounds are established to place him in some other classification. If so, he shall be classified in the lowest class for which he is determined to be eligible. With Class I-A-O considered the highest and Class I-C considered the lowest class according to the following table:

Class I-A-O Conscientious objector registrant available for non-combatant military service only.

I-O Conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest.

I-S Student deferment by law until graduation from high school or attainment of age 20, or until end of his academic year at a college or university.

I-Y Registrant qualified for military service only in time of war or national emergency.

II-A Occupational deferment which includes apprentice training.

II-C Agricultural deferment.

II-S Student deferment.

II-D Qualified member of reserve component, or student taking military training, including ROTC and accepted aviation cadet applicant.

III-A Extreme hardship deferment, or registrant with a child or children.

IV-B Official deferred by law.

IV-C Alien not currently liable for military service.

IV-D Minister of religion or divinity student.

IV-E Registrant not qualified for any military service.

IV-A Registrant with sufficient prior active service or who is a sole surviving son.

V-A Registrant over the age of liability for military service.

I-W Conscientious objector performing civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest, or who has completed such work.

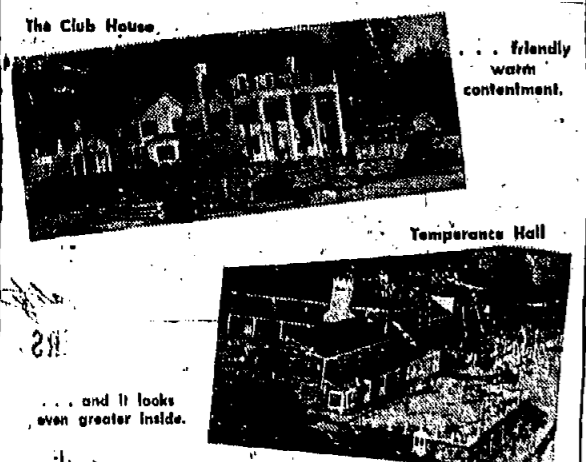
I-C Member of the Armed Forces of the United States, the Environmental Science Services Administration, or the Public Health Service.

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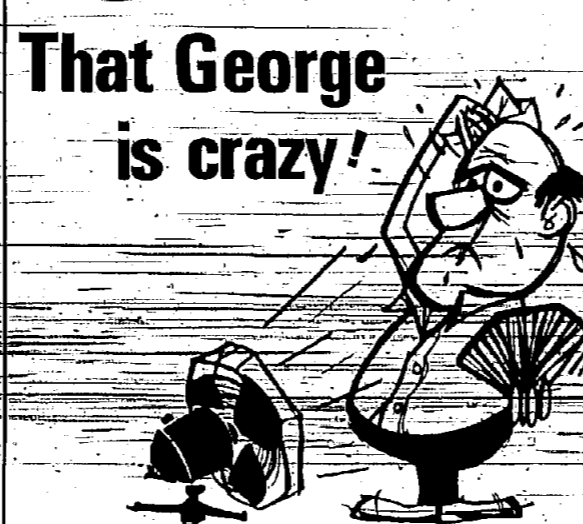
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BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

HIDDEN NAMES
Hidden in these sentences are the names of six Biblical people. They are found by joining adjacent words or parts of words.

1. Gladys hemmed her sister's new dress.
2. Ten lovely diamonds were displayed in the jeweler's window.
3. The zebra habits are many.
4. The automobile had a damaged fender.



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New partner enters picture Joins show business venture

By BEA SMITH
Joe Zuckerman of Springfield, who is the proprietor of Carlin Studios in Newark and Irvington, joined ranks with the partners at the Flagship Dinner Theater, Route 22, Union, last month.

"It has been my dream five years ago to take part in a show business venture," he says, "in conjunction with photography. Even though I am now with the Flagship and Larry Dixon, my main business still is photography. Larry has all the show business connections."

"I was nominated for an Academy Award for her role. The supporting cast includes Jack Albertson and Martin Sheen."

The associate film at the Art is "Hot Millions," starring Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden, Robert Morley and Bob Newhart. Eric Till directed the picture.

Oscar nominee is star of 'Roses'

"The Subject Was Roses," family drama adapted from the Pulitzer prize-winning play, opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington.

"I was nominated for an Academy Award for her role. The supporting cast includes Jack Albertson and Martin Sheen."

The associate film at the Art is "Hot Millions," starring Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden, Robert Morley and Bob Newhart. Eric Till directed the picture.

'Sea Gull' comes to Ormont screen

"The Sea Gull," film adaptation of Chekhov's tragic play about unfulfilled lives, opens tomorrow at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

The picture, which was directed by Stanley Kramer and photographed in color, stars Simone Signoret, Vanessa Redgrave, James Mason, David Warner, Harry Andrews, Kathleen Widows and Denholm Elliott.

'Minsky's' picture is feature at Union

"The Night They Raided Minsky's," film comedy, starring Norman Wisdom, Britt Ekland, Jason Robards, Harry Anderson, Denholm Elliott, Elliott Gould and late Bert Lahr, came to the Union Theater, Union Center, yesterday.

The associate film is "The Party," starring Peter Sellers, Claudine Longet and Marge Champion.

Ray Milland to star at Meadowbrook

Ray Milland will star in "Take Me Along" at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, beginning April 9. The show will run through May 18.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra with Buddy De Franco will appear for one night only, Saturday, April 5.

Currently at the Meadowbrook is "Kismet," starring Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt, with Nolan Van Wey and Marthe Errolle. "Kismet" will run through March 30.

a small fortune for a Saturday night in New York City.

Zuckerman is not without show business experience. He has show business-running in his blood. Literally, he says.

"I come from the Jewish set. My family was in show business. My aunt and uncle, Regina and Zigmund, were on the New York Yiddish stage. My aunt was the Hedy Lamarr of her day in the Yiddish theater."

"My father, Carl Zuckerman, was in the Polish Cancer Home in New York and on Broadway. And my mother, Anna, also was in the theater. You see, it's in the blood."

"I used to entertain in comedy in the mountains on the Borscht Belt. I was 10th bananna at \$5 a week. I appeared with Milton Berle in 1941 at the Flagler in the mountains. That was the place to be seen—at that time."

"But I couldn't make \$100,000, so I went into the photography business. With a little show business in my background, I also was able to do theatrical photography."

"So, 25 years ago, I started the Carlin Studios. We have been in Irvington for the past five years."

Zuckerman is married to the former Edythe Schwartz of Irvington, and they have four children, Judi, 19, Robert, 15, Arlene, 8, and Kenneth, 3. Judi attends George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Robert is at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Arlene is at Sandmeier School.

"Robert plays the trumpet in the high school band," says Zuckerman with pride. "He also plays a little combo."

Zuckerman says that he also takes pictures at the Brookside Swim Club in Union. "We want to build that up too with big names."

The policy at the Flagship, he emphasizes, "is big name entertainers only. I suggested that we charge the least and give the audience the most for their money."

He also is in charge of arranging theater parties for the organizations. "We will have special discounts for organizations with banquets and fund-raising shows. If we don't have what they want, we'll get it."

"You know, last Sunday we had our first wedding at the Flagship. We're really expanding our services!"



LEADERS AT THE FLAGSHIP—Joe Zuckerman of Springfield, left, poses with Larry Dixon at the Flagship Dinner Theater, Union. Zuckerman, a photographer in the area, has joined ranks with the heads of the proprietors with a new "big name" show business policy.

Quinn plays Pope with humility in film

How does an actor feel about portraying a pope?

Anthony Quinn, who plays a Russian cardinal elected to the Vatican in "The Shoes of the Fisherman" at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, explained on the set of "The Fisherman" that "it really is a formidable role to attempt."

During the filming, he became ill with "a psychosomatic disturbance."

Later, when he returned to the set, he said, "I am not portraying an intellectual pope. This man must speak to the heart. He must have that quality of being able to give to everyone the thing which we all need—hope."

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Ir.)—THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES, Thur., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:15; Fri., Sat., 7:10, 10:45; Sun., 3, 6:30, 10:05; HOT MILLIONS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Fri., Sat., 9, Sun., 1:15, 4:45, 8:20.

BELLEVUE (Mc.)—SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN, matinees, 2 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday; evenings, 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

CRANFORD—THREE IN THE ATTIC, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:55, 9:50; Sat., 6:05, 8, 9:55; Sun., 6:05, 8, 9:55; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:15, 9:10; MONSTER SHOW, Sat., 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m.; Sun., 1:30.

MILLBURN CINEMA (Millburn)—THE LION IN WINTER, matinees, 2 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

ORMONT (E.O.)—Last times today: SHAME, 2:18, 7:48, 9:59; featurette, 2, 7:30, 9:41; THE SEA GULL, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2:03, 7:03, 9:37; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:33, 7:07, 9:41.

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FLAGSHIP

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Airline travel breaks records

A final totting up of figures will show that the world's airlines in 1968 broke all traffic records in spite of travel-dampening political and economic developments over much of the globe.

Based on reports from most of its 116 member states, the United Nations' International Civil Aviation Organization says scheduled airlines carried 261 million passengers and 191.5 billion passenger-miles last year.

Four peat bags

Peat production in New Jersey is carried on in four bogs located in Buttzville, Mt. Bethel, Newton and Stanhope. The output is sold principally in bulk for use as a soil conditioner.

O'Toole repeats role at Millburn

Peter O'Toole, Academy Award nominee, is the first film actor to play the same character in two major films. He portrayed King Henry II in "Becket" and he is King Henry II opposite Katharine Hepburn in "The Lion in Winter" at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn.

O'Toole, who rocketed to stardom in his first film, "Lawrence of Arabia," has since had numerous versatile roles. He has run the gamut from comedy to tragedy.

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NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BETHESDA, MARYLAND

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
Hypertension, more commonly referred to as high blood pressure, afflicts at least 17 million Americans. This disease increases the risk of heart attacks and strokes. It hampers the development of the arteries, and may also cause impairment of heart and kidney function, leading eventually to heart or kidney failure.

The cause of causes of hypertension are still unknown. However, one theory suggests that hypertension is related to abnormal function of the central nervous system. The highly susceptible individual is usually tense and high strung, and over-reacts to unpleasant situations or to mental or emotional stresses.

Other observations suggest that a tendency to hypertension may be an inherited trait; but this is often difficult to determine, since families usually have much more in common than genes, such as environmental factors that may affect susceptibility to hypertension.

Obesity and cigarette smoking have been found to be contributing factors in elevating blood pressure, since excess pounds require the heart to work harder and smoking tends to constrict blood vessels.

Hypertension can be controlled. A variety of clinically proven drugs are available for treating hypertension of all degrees of severity. Only rarely does it prove impossible to bring exceedingly high blood pressure under control with individual drugs or combinations of drugs.

Moreover, the obese patient with hypertension is usually placed on a reducing diet by his physician, since blood pressure often falls with weight loss. The physician may also wish to place the patient on a sodium-restricted diet.

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Dr. Mead to speak at MH session

Margaret Mead, Dr. Haim Ginot and Max Lerner will be featured speakers at the 18th annual Mental Health Conference, June 4-5 at the Military Park Hotel in Newark. The conference is sponsored by the New Jersey Association for Mental Health and the Department of Psychiatry, Rutgers Medical School.

The program is being covered by the "New York Times" and reflects recognition by the sponsors of the adolescent as an age-group in turmoil. Conference Chairman is W. Edward McCough, M.D. of the Department of Psychiatry, Rutgers Medical School.

Dr. Mead, world-famous anthropologist, will speak on the "Roots of Change." Dr. Ginot, child psychologist and author of the best-selling "Between Parent and Child" will present the topic "Between Parents and Teenagers." Max Lerner, New York Post columnist and professor at Brandeis University, will be the keynote speaker.

Dr. Donald J. Holmes of the University of Michigan Medical Center will discuss "The Problems of Adolescents in Residential Treatment Centers." The conference program will also include workshops on "America's Youth — Alienated or Committed?", "The School Dropout?", "Youth and Violence", "Adolescents and the Courts", and "A New Kind of Facility — A New Philosophy."

Additional information on the conference is available from the New Jersey Association for Mental Health, 60 South Fullerton Ave., Montclair, 07042. Telephone number of the association is 744-2500.

Computers give information on benefits for new veterans

Newly returned veterans should not overlook news they receive in-the-mail-from the Veterans Administration about job opportunities, money for education, free medical care and other benefits, a VA spokesman said this week.

Paul M. Nugent, manager, New Jersey Veterans Administration Regional Office in Newark, described how computers are used to help bring information to veterans. Benefits to recently released servicemen at the time they are most likely to act on it.

One problem, Nugent observed, is that many organizations and agencies are trying to reach the new veteran at a time when he is unsettled and likely to be moving about. VA contacts with the veteran are carefully planned with this problem in mind, Nugent said.

Before separation, most servicemen are briefed on their veterans benefits. Many while they are still in the field. Servicemen about to be discharged are shown a lively movie on benefits. Printed information is also available at separation centers, and the separation process sets up still another contact.

A copy of every discharge (Department of Defense Form 214) goes to VA's computer

center in Austin, Tex. Computer-produced letters are sent to the veteran's home address in the case of veterans who have not finished high school copies go to the VA Regional Office nearest their homes.

The computer takes notes of whether the veteran has completed high school and if he has a disability, and it produces a letter to fit the circumstances.

Gallery to show lithograph exhibit

Final professional art exhibition at the Bloomfield College Gallery this academic year will be a one-man show of work by Jean Schonwalter of South Orange. She plans to exhibit a collection of recent lithographs.

The college gallery is located at Westminster Hall, corner of Franklin and Fremont streets. The show is scheduled to open with a reception on Sunday, March 30, from 3 to 5 p.m. and to continue until April 18, Monday through Friday the gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

For example, the man who hasn't finished high school is asked, "Do you want to finish high school? Do you want a job? Do you want help in buying a home? Do you need medical or dental treatment?"

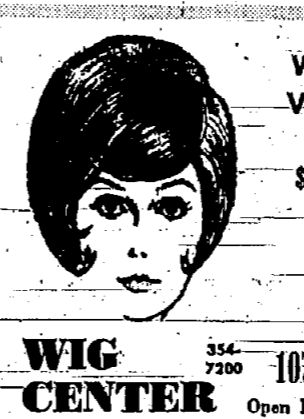
Letters to all veterans give a VA telephone number where more information is available. A pre-addressed inquiry card is enclosed so that the man who wants help on a specific subject may mail his only to check the information.

If he writes in his telephone number, a VA officer will call to set up an interview. In some cities with no VA office special

representative, he is advised that an appointment has been made for him with a VA representative. If he can't make it, he is asked to select a more convenient time.

WE ARE NOW OPEN FOR SPRING AND EASTER VISIT THE BARN GIFT AND ANTIQUE SHOP AND THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

WEATHERCOCK FARM Rt. 523 OLDWICK, N.J.



WHY SPOIL A \$300 VACATION for want of a \$30 HAIRPIECE
Wig Makers for 2 Generations.
Quality, Styling, Service
WIG CENTER 354-7200
107 BROAD ST., ELIZ.
Open Late 'til 9 P.M. Mon. & Thurs.

Thursday, March 20, 1969 - 15 the mailman. He urged that relatives and friends see to it that mail left with them for a veteran actually reaches the veteran.

Having PROBLEMS With Your **INCOME TAX \$5** NORTH JERSEY TAX SERVICE

BELLEVILLE 194 Washington Ave. 759-0040	EAST ORANGE 571 Main St. At So. Harrison St. 676-8747	UNION 1378 Morris Ave. 687-8838
BLUE STAR SHOPPING CENTER Route 22 - Watchung 322-5141	MORRISTOWN 180 South St. 539-4227	DOVER 7.E. Blockwell St. 364-8080

9-9 Weekdays 9-5 Sat. & Sun NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

Yocks SKI SHOP ANNOUNCES A SPECIAL **2 FOR 1 SALE!**

THRU MARCH 22nd ONLY! SKI PANTS-PARKAS-SWEATERS

purchase one item at regular price and get any other for one dollar more

PLUS A FINAL **30%**

END-OF SEASON REDUCTION ON SKIS BOOTS POLES except some full traded items all sales final-cash and carry-no charges

27-31 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. 355-0501
OPEN NITES TILL 9, SATURDAYS TILL 6

Ball benefits symphony

Peter Duchin will lead his orchestra in a program of dance music for the New Jersey Symphony Ball to be held on Saturday, April 19 at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. The selection of the Duchin orchestra was announced by Mrs. Walter Margotta, Jr. of New Vernon, state chairman of the seventh annual ball.

The internationally-famed Peter Duchin orchestra has played at many of the major art, symphony and opera halls throughout the United States, and in January provided the music for the inaugural ball of Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew.

This year's symphony ball is to be entitled "Jewel Ball", and is an important fund-raising activity which helps to underwrite concert and educational activities.

The ball is a significant event for the symphony both financially and socially. Support for this fund-raising gala is expected from patrons throughout the state.

VISITORS INCREASE
Outpatient visits to Veterans Administration hospitals, clinics, and physicians paid by VA increased by 300,000 over the previous year to 6,564,000.

Kempster Shoes

Groovy Spring Steppers for gadabout young girls

At left: Classic Mary Jane by Stride Rite...in shiny black or white patent. 6 1/2 to 8, 9.50; 8 1/2 to 12, 10.50; 12 1/2 to 3, 11.50.

At right: Girl's fashionable Gucci chain slip-on in black or white patent or tan calfskin. 1 1/2 to 3, 12.98; 4 1/2 to 9, 13.98.

IRVINGTON 1055 Springfield Ave.
UNION 996 Stuyvesant Ave.
LIVINGSTON 570 So. Livingston Ave.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

TOO GOOD TO MISS:

Sealy Firm Guard Mattress reduced in all sizes

NOW! \$20 TO \$50 OFF!

Sealy NOW ONLY **\$59.95** ea. pc. full or twin size

You can feel why this mattress sold formerly at \$79.95! Consider the luxury of exclusive Dura-Lux cushioning. Compare firmness of deluxe extra heavy coils plus

Broader Guard reinforcement in the vital center. Touch the deep quilted damask cover. Exceptional quality! Don't miss the savings on super-size — up to \$50 off!

SAVE \$30 ON MODERN QUEEN SIZE! SAVE \$50 ON LAVISH KING SIZE!

20% MORE stretch room

52% MORE stretch room

Sealy's modern version of the old double bed. 5" longer, 6" wider. Had sold nationally at \$199.95 **\$169.95** 2-pc. set

5" longer, almost 2 feet wider! A big, big bargain—had sold nationally at \$299.95 **\$249.95** 3-pc. set

Open Every Nite 'Til 9:30 Sat. 'Til 6:00

the Mart FURNITURE GALLERIES
ROUTE 35, MIDDLETOWN, N.J. 671-0400 / RTE. 22, UNION, N.J. MU8-5500

The Story of the MART FURNITURE GALLERIES

Something for everyone! Special areas devoted to special viewings...Spanish, Colonial, Contemporary, Italian, French, Country Homes, Draperies, Carpeting, all under one roof!

Brand Names
We feature only the most respected and best known brand names: Drexel, Heritage, Thomsville, Selig, Ethan Allen, Magnavox, no guesswork with our merchandise!

Services
Not a piece goes-out of our warehouse without inspection... every wood polished, every seam perfect. And our decorating staff is at your disposal at no extra charge.

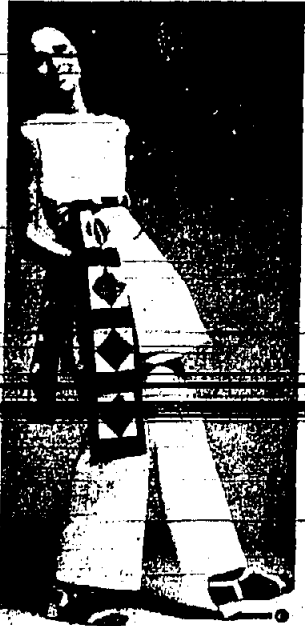
Guarantees
We mean what we say on this certificate:

3 YEAR GUARANTEE
We will service any manufacturing defects that occur within 3 years from date of purchase that are not caused by abnormal use or abuse. Exceptions to this guarantee for the following: rips, scratches and wear resulting from normal use... special order items... fabric as purchased at any retailer... merchandise purchased in an "as is" condition.

MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL!

In this day and age of indifference, the MART FURNITURE GALLERIES prides itself on our staff. Courteous, trained, PLEASANT and patient sales personnel who are eager to please but never to press. We want YOU to enjoy and be satisfied...even if you come in just to browse. You are always made to feel welcome.

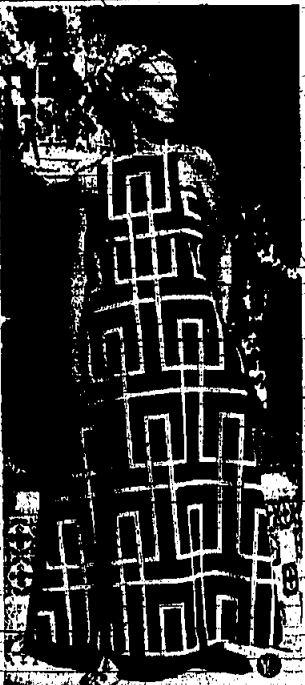
Use Our Convenient Charge Plans



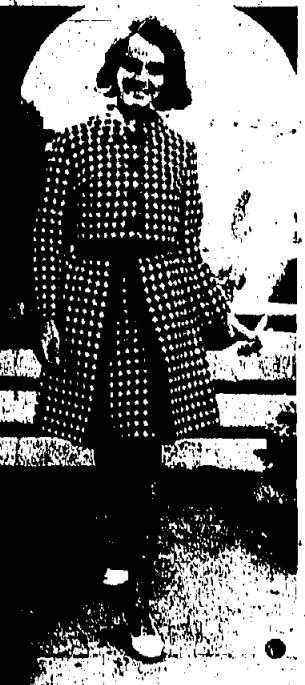
PANTED COTTON—The Mini dress worn over pants is fashion's most sophisticated swinger. Chester Weinberg's version in white pebble cotton is sashed at the waist in red, white, and blue. The little dress, boasting a front kick pleat and wide midriff insert, tops wide leg pants.



FASHION CHECK-OUT—Stepping into spring in the jacket dress, dramatically styled here in black and white cotton checks accented with red banding. The dress, with inverted front pleat, is topped off by a cropped jacket. By California Girl.



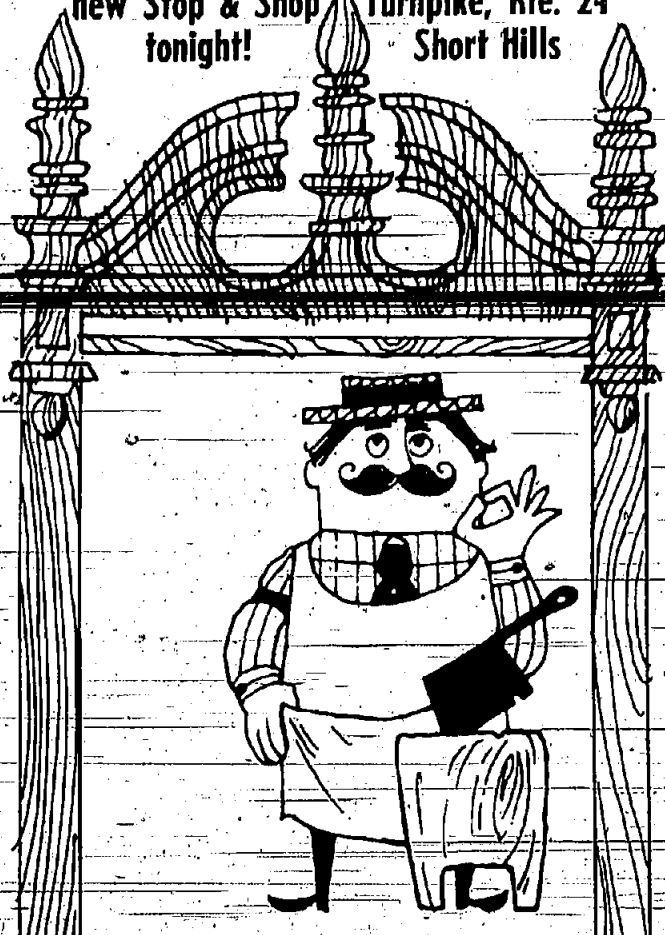
INTRIGUING—“Chinese puzzle” is the theme of this boldly patterned cotton jacquard dress from California. Styled with hip-front, the unusual design is in teal, blue and white accented with lacquer red. By Joanna Nelson.



COAT AND MATCHING dress add up to spring fashion. Costume shown in textured cotton, with gentle shape. Suggested by National Board, Coat and Suit Industry.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Went At. Only \$4 per word (min. \$3.20) Call 486-7700.

Visit your new Stop & Shop tonight!
800 Morris Turnpike, Rte. 24 Short Hills



Quality and Service

... never grow out of style at Stop & Shop. We sell only USDA-Choice Grade or Swift's Premium Beef. Every cut is carefully trimmed; with no fat, no larding ever added. You'll love our meat-wrapping technique. Everything we do is with an eye to giving you complete satisfaction. Or else. Your money back cheerfully.



a butcher shop you can see through !!!

Old-Fashioned goodness in a bright new light... when you can see your meat being cut and prepared for you by our maxi-men. Super quality maxi-man meats you'll be proud to serve.



Need help? Got a question? Need some cooking advice? Just pick up the phone for this maxi-man service. We'll come-a-running.

Your Maxi-man promises you'll enjoy every cut of meat you ever buy at Stop & Shop. Or else... your money back.

MAXI-MAN MEATS

800 Morris Turnpike Rte. 24 Short Hills



Would You Believe... A Farmer's Market, in the middle of town!

Fresh country eating for city folk... where the oranges are juicier, the onions zippier, the tomatoes plumper. Constant refrigeration from trucks to packaging room to counters is the

secret to dew-fresh, ripe and delicious fruits and vegetables. It's a farmer's market... right in the middle of town! Come on down and go mini-pricing® at Stop & Shop!

From Florida
Juice Oranges
5-lb bag **49¢**
Good news for weight watchers! Prime source of Vitamin C. These easy-to-peel oranges are rich in flavor and nutrients.

A Family Favorite
McIntosh Apples
U.S. No. 1 Put one in the kids' lunch box. Remember, an apple a day keeps the doctor away. **39¢**
Imported Pineapples **29¢**
Red Cherry Tomatoes **35¢**

a wow with the now generation!
mini-pricing!

U.S.D.A. Choice Maxi-man meats!
Roast Beef Sale!
Let's be honest. Some shoppers are a little skeptical about buying meat in a supermarket. Because they think the side they can't see isn't always as good as the side they can see. That's not a problem if you buy your meat at Stop & Shop. Because we promise Maxi-Man Meats will always be fresh and delicious on both sides. With no exceptions. OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

Bottom Round Roast 89¢ lb

Top Round Roast 89¢ lb **Rump Roast 99¢ lb**
Top Sirloin Roast 99¢ lb **Eye Round Roast \$1.19 lb**

U.S. Government Inspected... famous
WHITE GEM Chicken Parts
Breasts or Legs **49¢ lb**
Wings 29¢ lb **Livers 59¢ lb**

Lean Ground Chuck 69¢ lb
Season meat with salt and pepper, on sheet of foil and shape with your hands to look like a big T-bone steak; nice and thick. Brush surface with butter or oil and broil.

Extra Lean Ground Round 89¢ lb
Convenient Chuck Patties 79¢ lb
Meat Loaf Mix-Beef, Veal, Pork 69¢ lb

Oven-Ready
Rib Roast 79¢ lb
Here's a robust, full bodied cut with plenty of flavor... wasteless... for many servings. In jolly old England they serve with Yorkshire Pudding and Horseradish sauce.

Oven-Ready Rib Roast First Cut 89¢ lb

Seafood for Lenten Menu's
We have a marvelous selection of all the fish you could want for Lenten menus. For your baked or broiled fish try some new sauces... curry sauce, anchovy sauce, or oyster sauce.

Flounder Fillet Fresh! 79¢ lb
Haddock Fillet Cooked 79¢ lb
Cooked Fish Cakes 59¢ lb

Visit our fabulous Dover Deli
You don't have to go to New York to find a real delicatessen or the kind of party platters you've heard of... or seen there! Because now New York's Dover Deli is here... inside the beautiful Stop & Shop. So for superb catering call 467-0410 in Short Hills.

Cooked Rare Roast Beef Half Pound 99¢
Baked Virginia Ham Prepared on Premises Half Pound 79¢
Rice Pudding lb 39¢
Austrian Imported Swiss Cheese lb 99¢
Rumanian Pastrami Whole or Half lb 79¢

go-mini-pricing® and enjoy a freezer full of savings!

Sun Glory French Fries

Thrifty shoppers take advantage of this outstanding offer and save up to 20% on this selection in our frozen food department.

9 oz pkgs **10 89^c**

Perx Coffee Lightener

Perx coffee lightener is low-calorie and keeps the taste of your coffee just the way you like it - cold-cereal.

quart conts **3 85^c**

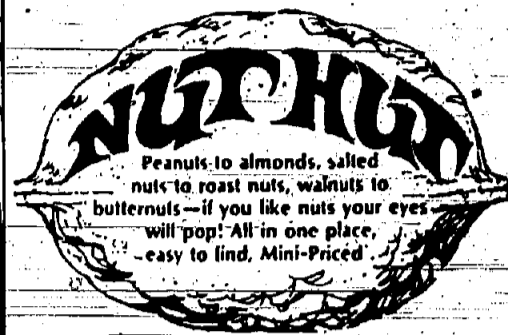
Sara Lee Light Coffee Rings

Choose from great flavors like Blueberry, Raspberry or Maple Crunch to add a touch of goodness to breakfast or snack time. Another good low mini-price.

55^c 10 oz pkgs

- Sun Glory Orange Juice THE REAL THING 6 oz can **6/85^c**
- Stop & Shop Fish Sticks 16 oz pkg **2/51**
- Stop & Shop Waffles 10 oz **5/99**
- Sliced Strawberries MADRONE BRAND 16 oz pkg **3/51**
- Breaded Shrimp Snacks HI-BAR BRAND 16 oz pkg **99**

Visit your new Stop & Shop tonight! 800 Morris Tpke. Rte. 24 Short Hills



BIG BIG VARIETY
Every kind of food you could want... even hard-to-find specialty foods... the famous brands, plus our own fine-quality Stop & Shop label.

the food store of the future!

Stop & Shop



Dole Pineapple Pink Grapefruit Juice Drink
A healthy thirst-quencher for home from school kids or thirsty Moms and Dads. Keep an extra on hand, you'll love it.
4 46 oz cans 1



Stop & Shop Whole Kernel Sweet Corn
or CREAM STYLE
Make a Shepherd's pie tonight. One pound of ground beef fried, add to can of cream style corn and mashed potatoes.
6 16 oz cans 1



Pepsi-Cola
Pepsi, "the taste that beats the others cold." Enjoy sparkling, refreshing taste of Pepsi often to quench that thirsty youngster or grown up.
No Return Bottles **4 26 oz btls. 89^c**



Green Giant Young Sweet Peas
5 17 oz cans 95^c

Niblets Whole Kernel Corn
A favorite supper vegetable. Enjoy each little nibble.
5 17 oz cans 95^c

Ajax Scouring Soap Pad
Cleans the toughest stains and pens easy.
2 180 sheets 25^c

Ajax Scouring Cleanser
7c OFF LABEL
This giant 21 oz can will take care of your every cleaning need with minimum work and miniprice.
14^c

Bleach Stop & Shop Brand
Our full-strength bleach in a plastic-gallon jug outwells all others in our store.
35^c

- King-Size Axion, 20c off 38 oz pkg **79^c**
- Stop & Shop Jumbo Towels, ass't. colors 180 sheets **24^c**
- Sun Glory Cookies Shortbread Swirls, Iced Fudgies, Chocolate Chip, French Apple Fingers 1-lb pkg **3/51**
- Minute Rice 14 oz pkg **39^c**

- Sunsweet Prune Juice quart jar **39^c**
- Log Cabin Syrup 12 oz bottle **29^c**
- Aunt Jenima Pancake Mix 1-lb pkg **2/39^c**
- Hunt's Tomato Sauce 15 oz can **5/89^c**

Choose from a wide Selection at our Dairy Barn!

1/2 Gal. Merit Ice Cream
Half gallon carton in assorted flavors, now at this low mini-price. Buy an extra.
59^c

Axelrod's Yogurt
Fruit Flavored Plain or Vanilla half pint containers
2 37^c

- Stop & Shop Sliced American Cheese Individually Wrapped 8 oz pkg **3/51**
- Rich's Whip-Topping 10 oz spray cans **3/51**
- Caterer's Kitchen Sherbet, ass't. flavors 1 pint pkg **4/51**

Save more on Health & Beauty Aids

Halo Shampoo
15c OFF LABEL
Blue, Regular or Dry, your choice, in an unbreakable 7 oz plastic bottle.
59^c

Rise Shave Cream
15c OFF LABEL
Your choice of Menthol, Regular or Lime and Menthol. Have a happy shave.
69^c

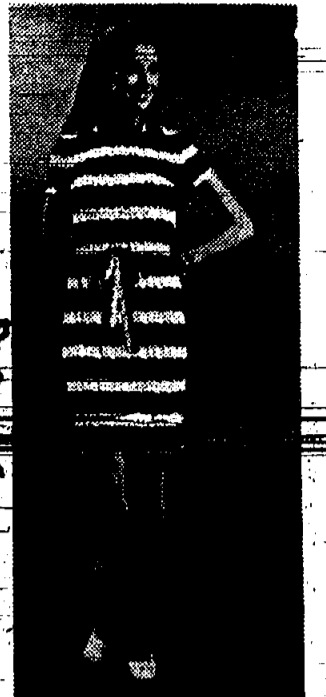
- Modess Super or Regular Listerine Mouthwash pkg of 24 **69^c**
- Pepsodent Toothpaste, Family Size, 14 oz bottle **72^c**
- 10c OFF LABEL 6.75 oz tube **59^c**

Baked fresh from our own ovens!

Stop & Shop Apple Pie
Serve this delicious apple pie with good tasting Stop & Shop coffee.
39^c

Yah Yah White Bread
SLICED
Delicious white bread will please all your loving sandwich eaters. Try it and see.
4 20 oz loaves 1

- Stop & Shop Family Size Silver Cake 1-lb, 8 oz pkg **49^c**
- Daisy Plain or Sugar Donuts 9 oz pkg of 1 dozen **29^c**
- Stop & Shop Plain Lemon Pie 1-lb, 3 oz pkg **49^c**



PLEATS ARE an optical illusion, created by the print of this washable, drip-dryable, packable dress, by Sacony in "Ctella" fabric.



REGAL-Infinite charm and sophistication is expressed in this long formal coat of cadet blue cotton vest. Designed by Bill Blase for Maurice Remier, it's styled in the military tradition with gold braid frog closings. Fur trim edges the cuff and muffs the neck.



LEATHER GOES EDWARDIAN in many a spring '69 ensemble - witness this suede suit with double-breasted jacket, A-line skirt. It's stitched in white. By Outer Ltd.



DASHING - Stripes go sophisticated for spring in Oscar de la Renta's urbane gown of cotton twill. Printed in brown, black, and white polka dotted stripes, the plunging V-necked dress is set off by a wide red patent belt.

YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE... JUST PHONE 686-7700

Ask for "Ad Taker" and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

Federal income tax questions

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, for the construction of IMPROVED CONCRETE BOX CULVERTS, masonry (hand and related work in branch of the Elizabeth River between Lehigh Avenue and Arnet Avenue, in the Township of Union, Union County, New Jersey. The work shall consist of:

1. 80 L.F. Reinforced Concrete Box Culvert, 4 feet high by 12 feet wide, complete in place.
2. 1300 L.F. Masonry Flume, 3.67 feet high by 12 feet wide, complete in place.
3. 20 C.V. Reinforced Concrete Box Culvert, 4 feet high by 12 feet wide, complete in place.
4. 240 L.F. 16-inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 16-inch diameter, complete in place.
5. 4 Units 16-inch complete in place, using existing existing.
6. 400 L.F. Concrete Curbs, 7" x 10" x 20", complete in place.
7. 150 L.F. Concrete Walk, 5 inches in thickness by 18 inches in width, complete in place.
8. 200 Tons Rebar Base Course, variable thickness, complete in place.
9. 225 Tons Bituminous Concrete Surface Course, 3 inches in thickness, complete in place.
10. 3 Units 16-inch Cast-ings, complete in place.
11. 2410 L.F. Aluminum Sidel-Link, 1 foot in height, complete in place.

The said bids will be received at a meeting of said Committee to be held at Municipal Building, 1004 Broad Street, Union Township, New Jersey, on Thursday, April 13, 1966, at 10:00 a.m., at which meeting they will be publicly opened and read.

Each proposal must be sealed in an envelope marked "Bid For the Construction of Improved Concrete Box Culvert, Masonry Flume and Related Work" and accompanied by a certified check, cash or money order in the amount of \$10,000 or the same may be inspected by prospective bidders at the Engineer's office during business hours. Plans and specifications will not be furnished to any contractor within four (4) days prior to receipt of bids.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract agreeing to conform to the regulations and conditions of Chapter 150 Laws of 1955, known as THE NEW JERSEY CHECKALM AND WAGE ACT, and the regulations of the New Jersey State Commission of Labor and Industry. The successful bidder will be liable to pay not less than the prevailing wage rates listed and made a part of this proposal and contract.

In the event that it is found that any worker employed by the contractor or the sub-contractor is paid less than the required wage rate, the Township of Union may terminate the contractor's right to proceed with the work or any part of the work where there has been a failure to pay the required wages. The Contractor and employer shall be liable to the Township of Union for any excess costs occasioned thereby.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in its judgment best serves its interests.

By order of the Township Committee,
 MARY E. MILLER
 Township Clerk
 Union Leader, Mar. 20, 1966 (F-5428, 04)

(Prepared by Internal Revenue Service)

Q: Where do I obtain tax forms?
 A: Use the tax form mailed to you whenever possible. If you have to use another form because of a mistake, use the bunched address label from the form mailed to you. It is easily removed. If you have an accountant to prepare your tax return, give him the forms mailed to you and ask him to use the label mailed to you.

Q: Is a full-time student a dependent even if he is over 18?
 A: Your child can qualify as a dependent regardless of age and regardless of the amount of his income as long as he is a full-time student and you provide more than half his support.

A full-time student is one who is enrolled for the number of courses considered full-time attendance at his school or college for at least five calendar months of the year.

A child is not a student if he is employed full-time during the day and attends school at night.

If the student earned more than \$600 during the year, he must file his own tax return on which he can claim his own exemption even if his parents claim him as a dependent.

If the student earned less than \$600 and had income tax deducted from his earnings, he must file a tax return to secure a refund. Tax refunds are never automatic.

Q: How may I obtain a Form W-2 from my employer?
 A: Your employer is required to furnish you a Form W-2 not later than Jan. 31, following the close of the calendar year. If you leave an employer during the calendar year, and are not expected to return to work during the calendar year, he must furnish you Form W-2 not later than 30 days after he makes the last payment to you, if you have

moved since your employment ended, you should notify your employer of your latest address for forwarding your Form W-2.

If you are unable to secure a Form W-2 from your employer, you should attach a statement to your return, explaining the reason, and indicating the employer's name, address, amount of wages received, and the amount of income tax withheld from your wages.

If you receive a Form W-2 from your employer to issue a new W-2 to you, clearly marked "Corrected Copy." You should then file Copy B of the corrected Form W-2 with your completed tax return, along with Copy B of any other Forms W-2 you may have received.

Q: Explain the deduction for medical insurance premiums.

Q: What are the rules for determining whether or not a person can be claimed as a dependent?
 A: A dependent is a person for whom you can claim a \$600 exemption. In order to qualify as a dependent, a person must meet each of the following tests:

A. Support Test - You must have contributed over 50% of the dependent's support.

B. Gross Income Test - Generally, a dependent must have received less than \$600 gross in the tax year. This does not apply to your children under 19 years of age or your children who are

full-time students, regardless of age.

C. Member of Household or Relationship Test - If a person is a member of your household, he need not be related in order to be considered a dependent. However, he must have lived in your household the entire year and must meet the other four tests.

If a person is related to you, he need not be a member of your household or live with you in order to be considered a dependent.

D. Citizenship Test - Person must be a citizen or resident of this country, or a resident of Canada, Mexico, the Canal Zone or the Republic of Panama.

E. Joint Return Test - Person must not have filed a joint return with his or her spouse. A spouse is never a dependent.

Q: What medical expenses are deductible?
 A: Only those medical expenses which exceed 3 percent of your total income can be deducted. Subject to this restriction you may deduct medical and dental expenses which you actually paid for yourself, your spouse and dependents (and for which you actually combined the expenses).

You may deduct medical and dental expenses only on the year in which they are paid. Deductible medical expenses include those incurred primarily for the prevention or alleviation of a physical or mental defect or illness. This includes amounts paid to physicians, surgeons, dentists, optometrists and other categories of practitioners. Medical expenses include the cost of artificial teeth and limbs, eye glasses, hearing aids, crutches and other similar costs.

Transportation costs incurred in connection with medical treatment may be claimed as medical expenses. This does not include depreciation or insurance on your car but does include amounts paid for gasoline, oil, parking and for taxi, bus, train or plane fare. You may deduct 5 cents per mile for medical-related automobile costs, instead of detailing the various expenses.

THE PINGRY SCHOOL
 A COLLEGE PREPARATORY DAY SCHOOL
 FOR BOYS IN GRADES 4-12
ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1966
WRITE OR TELEPHONE:
215 NORTH AVENUE,
HILLSIDE, N. J.
(201) - 355-6990

PRIVATE BUS SERVICE
KATHARINE GIBBS
 IN MONTECLAIR
 One and Two Course SECRETARIAL
 Write or telephone for full information
 33 Pinchot St. Montclair, N.J. 07042
 210 1/2 Route 10, Hillside, N.J. 07035
 and 200 Bank Ave., New York 10017
 Student Loans Available
 • BRLM

RAU QUALITY Meats

Fresh **TURKEY BREASTS** 79¢ (7 lb. Avg.)

Boneless **CLUB STEAKS** \$1.89 lb.

Fresh **TURKEY THIGHS** 49¢ lb.

FRESH PRODUCE 25¢ lb.

Large Bell **PEPPERS** 25¢ lb.

Fancy Macintosh **APPLES** 19¢ lb.

Large Pascal **CELERY** 29¢ bunch

763 MOUNTAIN AVE. DR. 6-5606
 Springfield
 956 STUYVESANT AVE. MU 8-8622
 Union

HARMONIA'S target rates for your savings dollars...

INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
5% A YEAR = 5.09% A YEAR	4 1/2% A YEAR = 4.57% A YEAR
*EFFECTIVE ACCRUED ANNUAL INTEREST RATE WHEN MAINTAINED FOR FOUR QUARTERLY PERIODS	

INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
No Higher Rate in the Garden State on Passbook Savings Accounts

A deposit of \$1,000 or more opens an account and currently earns 5% a year interest, compounded quarterly as follows:

Regular Savings rate (currently 4 1/2% a year) compounded and credited quarterly: March, June, September and December 30th, and a

Special rate (currently 1/2 of 1% a year) compounded on a quarterly basis and credited to the account at the end of the fourth full quarterly dividend period.

Thereafter, the Investment Savings rate, currently 5% a year, is compounded and credited quarterly.

Subsequent deposits of \$500 or more may be made any time. Withdrawals of \$500 or more may be made at any time without penalizing the 5% interest on the remaining balance. A minimum balance of \$1,000 must be maintained.

Accumulated dividends may be withdrawn at any time in part or in full. Dividends will be mailed to you upon request.

The balance in an Investment Savings Account may not exceed \$75,000 except for interest accumulations and as otherwise permitted by law.

Investment Savings Account Depositors may also use their bank books, as collateral for loans.

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Regular Savings Accounts currently earn 4 1/2% a year, compounded and credited quarterly - March, June, September and December 30th on all balances of \$25 to \$75,000.

NOW IS THE TIME TO OPEN OR ADD TO YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT HARMONIA, YOUR FAMILY FINANCIAL SERVICE CENTER.

FREE Postage-Paid Envelopes for Saving By Mail. Phone 289-0800.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on March 11, 1966, the following order was resolved for the purchase of the dwelling house located on premises known as 808 Broad Street, Union Township, Union County, New Jersey, owned by the Township of Union in the County of Union and after from William W. Friberger, of 971 Borsell Court, Union, New Jersey to purchase for \$100,000 the aforementioned dwelling house.

The purchase price has already been paid in a deposit. The successful purchaser of said dwelling house shall be required to (a) remove said dwelling house within sixty (60) days from the date of acceptance of this offer by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union; (b) fill in the excavation left after the removal of said dwelling house and clear and level the entire lot to meet the grade of adjoining premises; (c) remove all debris including trees, fences, lumber, masonry, metal, etc.; (d) cover entire lot area with three-quarter inch (3/4") road stone to a depth of two inches (2"); (e) comply with all local and state regulations pertaining to removal of buildings and transfer thereof to another location, including the posting of such bonds as may be required in accordance with said regulations; (f) post a performance bond in the amount of \$2,500.00 guaranteeing the performance of the above items.

In the event the successful purchaser does not remove the aforementioned dwelling house within sixty (60) days from the date of confirmation as herein set forth, then and in that event the acceptance of his offer shall be rescinded and the aforementioned \$100,000 shall be forfeited.

The purchaser is obligated to pay the legal expenses for the preparation of the notice of sale and resolution, drawing of the bill of sale and all papers in connection with the closing of said sale. No further charges shall be accepted by the Township Committee unless the successful purchaser, including the original purchaser, agrees in writing to pay the same, not in excess of 10% of the amount of the purchase price.

Notice is further given that said offer will be considered as a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union to be held at the Municipal Building, 1004 Broad Street, Union Township, Union County, New Jersey, on Tuesday, March 21, 1966, at 10:00 a.m.

Thereafter, the matter may be reached and a decision may be made and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union. Any modification or a modification that no higher price or better terms shall than by bid for said property by any other person.

Mary E. Miller
 Clerk of the Township of Union in the County of Union
 Union Leader, Mar. 20, 1966 (F-5428, 04)

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Two staff changes by county unit of group for retarded

Two changes have been announced in the staff of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, by the president, Bertram Schwartz, of Westfield. The positions became available when Mrs. Betty McGhee, who had been director of the Union County Unit's educational programs, was promoted to executive director of the organization.

Mrs. Dorothy Flinzo, R.N., has been supervisor of the Harry W. Kohler Day Care Center, a training center for retarded children of school age who are not accepted in the special education classes of the public schools.

Mrs. Flinzo is a graduate of the Jersey City Medical Center School of Nursing. Before joining the Day Care Center staff in 1963, she worked at Elizabeth General Hospital in general nursing, as health director for student nurses, and in the out-patient department. At the Day Care Center she has served as a teacher and as assistant to Mrs. McGhee. Mrs. Flinzo lives in Winfield Park.

Mrs. Priscilla Jordan, R.N., has been appointed supervisor of the unit's Independent Living Program, which is located at the Union County Rehabilitation Institute, Berkeley Heights. Here young retarded adults are taught skills to increase their ability to participate in home and community life.

Mrs. Jordan lives in Short Hills. She received a BS in nursing from Wittenberg College, Ohio. She has six years of experience in the Child Psychiatric Unit of Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City.

The Union County Unit conducts numerous educational and recreational programs for retarded people of all ages. Information can be obtained from Mrs. McGhee at the unit's headquarters in Kenilworth.



PREPARE INVITATIONS—Invitations to the New Jersey Symphony's Jewel Ball on April 19 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, are prepared by, from left, Mrs. Bruce O. Beal, Mrs. Anthony All and Mrs. David H. Hoffman, all of Elizabeth. They are members of the newly-formed Elizabeth-Hillside Chapter of the Women's Committee for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Coordinating Agency to study education needs in four fields

The Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education will sponsor studies to determine the needs of Union County in the fields of nursing education, programs for the economically and culturally disadvantaged, retraining programs and programs in citizenship training. It was announced this week by James S. Avery, chairman.

The studies will be conducted under the leadership of Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director and former president of Union College, Cranford.

Avery said the Coordinating Agency also has requested Dr. MacKay to outline a broad survey to determine areas of need and interest in Union County for higher educational programs, and to study the new charge-back legislation to determine its relationship with the Coordinating Agency. The charge-back law provides for students in Union County, for example, to attend a program in Ocean County College not available at Union College or Union County Technical Institute with the Union County Board of Freeholders paying part of the tuition cost.

Higher Education plans to utilize Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, for two-year college education. Under the plan, students at the Technical Institute will earn college credits and qualify for the Associate in Applied Science degree through Union College.

Four programs in electronics, mechanical, chemical, and data processing technology will be offered during the 1969-70 academic year at the Union County Technical Institute under contract with the Coordinating Agency, Avery reported.

The Coordinating Agency authorized the drafting of a contract with the Union County Technical Institute for the four programs now offered there, and authorized the drafting of contracts for seven new programs now being developed by the Technical Institute in civil, electrical, electro-mechanical and bio-chemistry technology, dental hygiene, medical laboratory technician, and business administration (accounting option).

The program will start at 8:30 p.m. at the hospital's auditorium.

Benjamin H. Haddock, executive director of the clinic, announced that trustees will be elected to represent Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, New Providence, Plainfield, Roselle, Summit, Union and Westfield. Other Union County communities are represented.

After the membership meeting trustees will elect officers for the new year.

The Rev. Salvatore Citarella of Kenilworth, program chairman, announced this week that the panel will include Judge Frederick C. Kentz, Jr., of Summit, presiding judge of the Union County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court; Miss Mary Puryear, supervisor of the Bureau of Children's Services for N.J.; Edward Nitoli, principal of Alexander Hamilton Junior High School, Elizabeth; Reuben Feldstein, house master at Summit Junior High School, and Dr. Jay W. Fidler, medical director of the clinic.

Judge, educators to discuss helping children in trouble

A panel of four persons will discuss "How We Help Our Children Who Are in Trouble," at the annual meeting of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic on Tuesday at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

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Club hiking into woods

Two hikes are scheduled for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, Miss Irma H. Heyer of Elizabeth will lead a six-mile ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. The group will meet at the parking area nearest to South Orange avenue on Crest drive at 1:30 p.m.

Robert Franzblau of Somerset will lead a ten-mile hike in the area of Mount Tammany and Sunfish Pond in Warren County on Sunday. The group will meet at West End avenue at Route 22, North Plainfield, at 9 a.m.

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

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Welfare advisors ask for greater aid

Standardization of federal assistance to county welfare boards and increased state aid to the boards were asked last week by the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Union County Welfare Board, according to Gerald Baumgartner, chairman of the committee.

The committee asked "the enactment of Federal Legislation to provide for the standardization of assistance throughout the nation" because welfare costs to states "has increased immeasurably due to the rising cost of living" and that "Federal contributions are limited by the reason of existing formulas of participation.

The committee also asked the state legislature to "amend existing laws whereby the administration and cost of assistance programs be taken over by the State of New Jersey thereby relieving local government of this responsibility."

Scholarships given

The TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey -- sponsor of the Union, Hudson and Monmouth County Christmas Seal Campaign -- has awarded scholarship grants to seven area physicians to attend a Postgraduate Course on Pulmonary Function, which will be held March 24 to 28, at Boston City Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts. It was announced by Alfred A. Vonderaag of Kenilworth, president.

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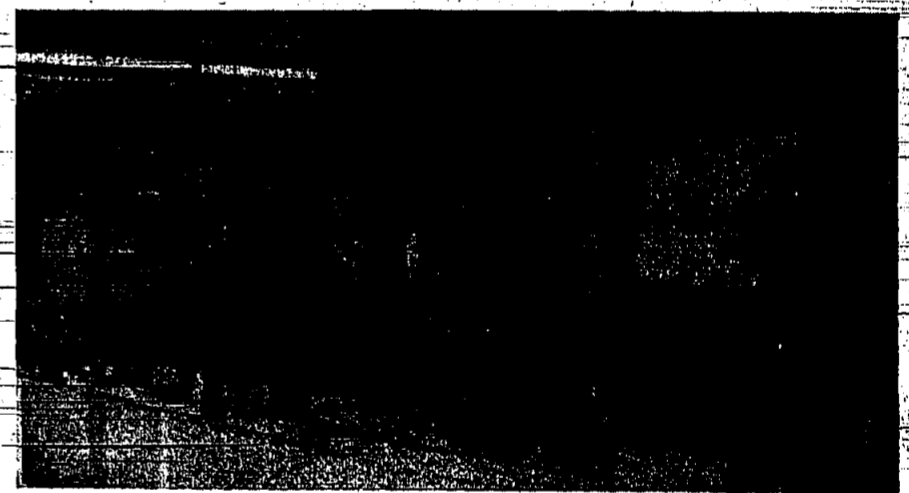
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Sugar and spice, everything nice in girls' fashions

What are little girls' spring fashions made of this season? Lots more sugar, a great deal of spice, and an ample measure of everything nice...

In spring's fashion statement for big and little sister, everything goes, from the Me-Heap-Big-Indian look of pants, skirt and vest embellished with leather and fringe for play...

Very new, very now is the cape, which is the shape of spring ensembles in particular. The swashbuckling cape shape and its elbow-length counterpart, the capelet, runs fashion's gamut for little girls.

The capelet is seen over suits and separates or as a collar for coats. The full length cape is a dashing complement to a dress or staccato accent to pants. This latter makes the newest costume going.

Grand illusion for spring is the fashion-in-two-parts look of one-piece shirt and skirt dresses. These compete with the classic shirt-dress.

Further fashion impact appears in the pairing of tough and tender fabrics - pique with voile, for instance, or gingham with eyelid.

Everything goes, shape-wise - just as long as it's fitted. In dresses particularly, the waistline moves to new levels - up the armholes or down to the hips to form the blouselet, the princess and the torso look - all with lots of body seaming.

Pants burst forth everywhere, as an offshoot of their new popularity with Mother. Legs range from a slight flare to "elephant-leg" bells.

As for style and fabric, just about every variation flourishes. For example, a denim jumpsuit has an inverted pleat on the leg, and that is faced with a giddy gingham check.

Another approach sees the hard-working look of pillow-ticking overalls transformed for fun and play.

For spring, easy care is the message in fabrics. Durable press shows up for Sunday best and live-it-up everyday wear.

Voiles, in polyester or polyester-and-cotton blends, head for the Easter parade. Hard on their heels are knits, piques and ginghams. Baby checks are important in coats, following a time-honored tradition.

Scanning the color front, little girls declare their allegiance to patriotic combinations of red, white and blue. Other hues may be clear and bold or ice-cream pastel.

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To all new applicants, clip this coupon! It is worth \$3.00 in addition to high hourly rates for one week's work!

Hague & Company Westfield for 'The Georgian Room' Food Preparation We are presently accepting applications for a position in our Georgian Room as a utility worker in Food Preparation.

HOUSEWIVES EARN EXTRA MONEY WORK AT GINO'S FULL AND PART TIME DAY HOURS Start at \$1.75 per hour

INSURANCE We're Growing-Why Not Grow With Us? Due to our rapid expansion, we are accepting applications for the following positions.

OHIO CASUALTY INSURANCE CO 2401 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 964-0550

At Manpower TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK can last a day, a week or a month ...it's up to you.

MANPOWER World's Largest Temporary Help Organization 1141 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. R 3/20

CLERK TYPIST Full time accurate typist to do general office duties, relief board operator.

CLERICAL THE GOOD HANDS' PEOPLE WANT YOU! Join Allstate's Clerical Insurance Training Program

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS FOR THE FULL STORY ON CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES CALL 464-2366 AND ASK FOR MISS BENTSEN.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, New Jersey An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPERATOR (MUST BE EXPERIENCED) Excellent Working Conditions; All Benefits

WOMAN WANTED one day per week for cleaning and some ironing. German speaking preferred.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR GOOD 3 YEAR OLD BOY IN MY HOME. 10-3100-2000

GAL FRIDAY Full or part time with fast growing suburban Co., great opportunity for gal who likes small

GENERAL OFFICE WORK Going back to work? Great job for gal with older children,

CLERK TYPIST Interesting position for someone with good clerical background.

CLERK TYPIST (FULL-TIME) SEVERAL OPENINGS-EXISTING FOR QUALIFIED CLERK TYPISTS.

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amorce-Ensa Corp. 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J.

HELP WANTED WOMEN AVON NEED-MONEY? EARN IT-AS THOUSANDS DO... REPRESENT AVON COSMETICS - CALL

CLERICAL TYPIST Full time, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Part time, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

FISHER SCIENTIFIC Career opportunity for ambitious female purchasing executives.

DO YOU LIVE IN UNION? WHY NOT WORK IN UNION? Why not work in Union?

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Do You Want To Be A Keypunch Operator? Saint Barnabas has an opening for full time keypunch operator.

ST. BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER Old Short Hills Road Livingston, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORATORY TESTING Steady employment with all usual benefits. Hours 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK-TYPIST Hospital experience essential. Good starting salary plus benefits.

MATURE WOMAN COMPANION TO ELDERS. 3 DAYS A WEEK. 376-1824, after 5:00 P.M.

NURSES AIDES WANTED! 20 Mature Women to train as qualified Nurse Aides.

APPLY MONDAY, WEDNESDAYS, & FRIDAYS PERSONNEL DEPT. SAINT ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

OLSTEN HAS THE JOBS YOU HAVE THE SKILLS LETS GET TOGETHER CALL AND FIND OUT ABOUT OLSTEN'S REPRODUCTION SCHOOL

OLSTEN SERVICES UNION 1969 Morris Ave. 686-3262

OLSTEN SERVICES UNION 282 So. Ave. 689-1720 (9-3) 125 Broad St. 354-3939 (9-3)

PBX 555 SWITCHBOARD TYPIST CLERK TYPIST-RELIEF SWITCHBOARD Pleasant small, air conditioned office has immediate openings

DOMAR BUCKLE MFG. CORP. 3201 E. Edger Rd., Union, N.J. X-3/20

REAL ESTATE One of the largest, most attractive real estate offices in the Short Hills area has openings for an alert, attractive, intelligent saleswoman.

SECRETARIES Pleasant and dignified office in a professionally oriented and well equipped environment in East Orange.

GOOD STARTING SALARY Excellent Fringe Benefits CALL PERSONNEL DEPT. 435-4400, EXT. 216

SECRETARY - MEDICAL Full Time - Days - Rotation (1 Weekend Every 5 Weeks) Experience preferred.

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SECRETARY Immediate opening for someone who has aptitude for details, maintain neat and accurate records.

STENO Full time position, Short Hills location. Excellent working conditions. Non-contributory retirement program and other fringe benefits.

SECRETARY Progressive International Corporation seeking experienced secretary.

SALESWOMAN for Home Furnishings Store. Must have good color perception. We will train you to sell Five Star week.

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST Arlington center, diversified duties, typing, stenography, telephone operator.

TYPIST Full time permanent position accurate clerk typist & clerk. All benefits & favorable working conditions.

SUMMIT & ELIZABETH TRUST CO. 367 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WESTERN GIRL 1159 E. Jersey 7950 3/20

TYPIST Excellent position available with established expanding clinical laboratory. Modern building, near bus line, full benefits, inclusive plus advancement opportunity.

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK To meet for gal with telephone order taking experience for manufacturer's sales office.

TYPIST Terrific opportunity for good typist to learn stenography & other clerical job interesting. For appl. call 278-9500

YOUNG LADY For sales branch, opening April 1st, Union County near G.S. Ferry. Primary qualifications are enthusiasm and pleasant personality.

WOMAN WANTED TO TAKE IN IRONING EVERY TWO WEEKS. MUST BE IN IRVINGTON, CALL 311-8697.

Accounting Clerk Experience in general accounting, good opportunity for night student. Excellent company benefits.

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amorce-Ensa Corp. 2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUDITORS Major international corporation based in New Jersey seeks both Junior and Senior Auditor. Pleasant working conditions, interesting travel, excellent opportunities for advancement.

Designers - Permanent Position With Major Plastics Equipment Manufacturer These positions with Egan, a major manufacturer of plastics processing equipment, offers strong job security as well as the association with a fine growth company.

INSURANCE SO YOU ARE A Casualty Claims Man OR AN AIR LINES Underwriter Are you ready to improve yourself and your position in 1969, or are you going to stay in the same rut many find themselves in?

OHIO CASUALTY INSURANCE GROUP 2401 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 964-0550

SHIPPING CLERK To work in shipping-receiving department of the sales and service office of HONEYWELL, INC. Will be involved in the shipping, receiving and inventory control operations.

HONEYWELL, INC. 574 Springfield Ave., Westfield, N.J. 07090

COST ANALYST GAF's rapid growth has created a Cost Analyst opening of its chemical plant in Linden, New Jersey. Expansion activities will permit personal and professional recognition.

GAF CORPORATION P.O. BOX 12, LINDEN, NEW JERSEY 07036 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP US FIGHT WATER POLLUTION OPEN HOUSE Saturday Morning Interviews On March 22nd For Career Opportunities At Graver

Accounting Clerk Experience in general accounting, good opportunity for night student. Excellent company benefits.

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amorce-Ensa Corp. 2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUDITORS Major international corporation based in New Jersey seeks both Junior and Senior Auditor. Pleasant working conditions, interesting travel, excellent opportunities for advancement.

WE HAVE THESE POSITIONS OPEN: TECHNICIANS, JUNIOR: A good background in high school chemistry and up to two years of general laboratory experience.

TECHNICIANS, SENIOR: Two years of college chemistry or chemical engineering and two years general laboratory experience, preferably in the process industry.

DRAFTSMEN/DESIGNER: One to five years experience in process type equipment such as: pressure vessels, piping, hydraulics and structural.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN: 0 to three years of electrical drafting experience or a recent drafting school graduate.

ENGINEERS, INSTRUMENTATION DESIGN: Require a BS in Electrical Engineering and 3 to 5 years experience in the design of control systems with electrical, pneumatic and hydraulic components for sequencing controls.

ENGINEERS, CHEMICAL, MECHANICAL AND CIVIL: Excellent positions with tremendous growth potential open at this time in Research and Development, Technical Services, design and inside sales.

YOUNG MAN
YOUNG MAN for circulation dept. of suburban weeklies. Knowledge of ABC preferred, but not necessary. Must have drivers license. Call Milton Mintz, 686-7700 for appt.

TECHNICAL CLERKS
Knowledge of blueprints and shop methods; excellent working conditions; all benefits.
APPLY:
Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV.
Amerec-Ensa Corp.
2300 VAUXHALL RD.
UNION, N.J.

B. Altman & Co. Short Hills, N.J. Has Immediate Openings
WAREHOUSEMEN
General warehouse work, order picking, packing and shipping. Permanent positions. Starting salary \$2.65 and \$2.73 hourly. Company paid hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plan. Apply in person.
FISHER SCIENTIFIC
52 Paden Rd. Springfield
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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POOL, PUPPIES
AKC registered, black & brown, unspayed & groomed, \$100-\$125. White, Miniature, stud service chary.
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Komfort Kleen
Dry Cleaning & Coin-Op.
WASH 'N' WAX CAR WASH
515 1/2 Highway 20, Union, N.J.
Murdock 8-9596
G 3/20

ALL MASONRY WORK
NSM OR ALTERATIONS
R. LACROIX 687-5212 R 4/24
TEAM OF ITALIAN MASONRY
and carpenters, can build your home, garage, patio, driveway, etc. Call after 6 P.M.
693-6313 R 5/1

REPORTER
REPORTER for large chain-of-weekly suburban newspapers. Some experience municipal coverage preferred. Send resume or call Milton Mintz, 686-7700 for appt. Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

GAF Corporation
2299 Vauxhall rd. Union, N.J.
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See our OPEN HOUSE ad listed under MEN.
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FOR SALES
(FULL TIME)
3 1/2 HOUR WEEK
WAITRESSES
(PART TIME)
2 1/2 HOURS A WEEK
5 DAY WEEK.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS, LIBERAL EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS.
Apply Personnel Office, Upper Level
G 3/20

HAIRPIECE REP.
Attractive mature person to represent TOVAR Hairgoods, a hair salon.
Beautyian or experienced with hairgoods.
Salary plus commission.
Full or Part Time POSITIONS AVAILABLE.
APPLY IN PERSON
BLOOMINGDALE'S SHORT HILLS N.J.
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Fresh Mined Coal
None Better at this Price
PEA OR STOVE... \$22.00
BUCKWHEAT OR RICE... \$22.00
GUARANTEE COAL
MA 2-7953 MA 2-7600
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Local & Long Distance
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(Keep us moving and you save)
M & M MOVING
1925 Vauxhall Rd., Union
MU 6-0319 K T/F

Draftsmen
SHOULD HAVE SOME TOOL DESIGN EXPERIENCE
Excellent working conditions; All Benefits.
APPLY:
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Plumbing & Heating

WALTER REZINSKI PLUMBING-HEATING New installation, repairs, & alterations. ES 2-4938

Business Property

UNION CHESTERFIELD TRAILER Mason reconstructed 80 x 80 building, Show room, shop area, office, etc.

Furnished Rooms For Rent

UNION Very nice furnished room, utilities supplied, references required, MU 6-8021 after 3 P.M.

Public Notice

PROPOSAL Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education Office at the Municipal Building...

Automobiles For Sale

THUNDERBOLT 1964 T-HUD convertible, good condition, \$800, cash. Call 713-2118

Rest Homes

CHERRY HILL Real Home for the Aged and Retired - home-like atmosphere, State approved, 500 Cherry St., Eliz., Rt. 1-3657

Automotive Services

CHEVROLET - CADET, 1967 Model, 4-cyl., air cond., 295-5537 after 4 P.M.

Automotive Services

BUICK - CADET, 1967 Model, 4-cyl., air cond., 295-5537 after 4 P.M.

Public Notice

PROPOSAL Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, at the Municipal Building...

Reading & Siding

WILLIAM H. VEIT Reading - Leaders - Gutters - Siding - Call 493-3400

Furnished Rooms For Rent

UNION Large room, private home, near all transportation. Call 687-0475

Public Notice

PROPOSAL Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, at the Municipal Building...

Roofing & Siding

HOOFING - new or repaired, also leaders & gutters. Call 371-3038

Furnished Rooms For Rent

UNION - furnished room, 1st floor. Call after 5 - 393-2008

Public Notice

PROPOSAL Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, at the Municipal Building...

Rug Shampooing

G. R. CARPET WORKROOM Carpet cleaned in your home with the finest professional equipment...

Furnished Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT desired by woman in Union, Call after 7 P.M. 686-0904

Public Notice

PROPOSAL Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, at the Municipal Building...

Rug Shampooing

G. R. CARPET WORKROOM Carpet cleaned in your home with the finest professional equipment...

Furnished Rooms For Rent

A furnished 2-bedroom duplex, air-conditioned, available May 1 for a large householder...

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OCEAN GATE 3 bedroom ranch living room, modern kitchen, tiled bath, enclosed porch, gas heat. Call 687-3166

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UNION SPLIT LEVEL Salem Ridge 7 rooms, 1-1/2 baths, large enclosed porch with wading pool, swimming pool, etc.

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Your ad will appear in 8 newspapers in adjoining communities of suburban Essex & Union counties. TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD CALL 686-7700 ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

Seafood loaf economical attractive Lenten meal. County Home Economist. Very Home Lenten menu by preparing an attractive seafood loaf. One of the greatest advantages of a seafood loaf is that any variety of cooked fish may be used.

DEATH NOTICES. BISSI - Jeanne (nee Reid), suddenly on Thursday, March 13, 1969, aged 69 years of 1102 Howard St., Union, N.J.

BUTLER - On Friday, March 14, 1969, at her home, 480 S. 21st St., Irvington, N.J., the late Mrs. Charles J. Butler...

FERREA - Michael A., on Friday, March 14, 1969, of 2092 Leona Ave., Union, N.J., the late Mr. Michael A. Ferrea...

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST. 1682 Wynton Ave. Union - Irvington 3.1123. We specialize in funeral arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone.

New skin diving regulations to protect amateur frogmen

To protect skin divers in the navigable waters of New Jersey and to establish rules for skin diving at Manasquan Inlet, Barnegat Inlet, and Shark River Inlet, the State Boat Regulation Commission has revised its skin diving regulations to be effective for the 1969 season.

The regulation sets up the following rules:

A. Underwater diving with or without an underwater breathing apparatus is permitted in all navigable waters of New Jersey unless otherwise prohibited herein.

B. No person shall dive or swim in a narrow, confined, or improved channel or in a marked fairway under a bridge, or impede, obstruct or interfere with the passage of watercraft therein, except in an emergency.

C. No diver shall surface more than 25 feet from his buoyed flag, except in an emergency.

D. Diver must mark his position with a float and skin diver's flag.

E. No diver shall surface more than 25 feet from his buoyed flag, except in an emergency.

F. No person shall dive on the north side of the south jetty.

G. Diving shall be permitted along the north jetty.

H. Diver must mark his position with a float and skin diver's flag.

I. No diver shall surface more than 25 feet from his buoyed flag, except in an emergency.

Manasquan Inlet: Underwater diving shall be permitted in the Manasquan Inlet within 50 feet from the stone jetty and bulkheads.

Barnegat Inlet: Underwater diving is permitted only in the area east of an imaginary line drawn from Ocean Avenue, Point Pleasant Beach, extended to a point across the inlet at First Avenue, Manasquan.

Shark River Inlet: Underwater diving is permitted only in the area east of an imaginary line drawn from Ocean Avenue, Point Pleasant Beach, extended to a point across the inlet at First Avenue, Manasquan.

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2560 RT. 22 SCOTCH PLAINS 233-9315
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22' OFFSHORE
Family Cruiser
Special Price only \$5995
Includes: 120 HP Motor, Cabin, Windshield, 20 Gallon Tank, Interior Trim, Stern Seats, Nylon Line, Anchor, Fire Extinguisher, VHF Radio, Life Jacket, Windshield, Vinyl Carpet, Bimini Top, and Blower.

COBRA 15'8"
Family Runabout
Special Price only \$1495
Includes: 35 HP Outboard, Mechanical Steering, Twin Skipper Lounge Seats, Vinyl Carpet, Interior Trim, and Controls, Fuel Tank, Life Jacket, and Windshield.

BARONET CABIN CRUISER
19' Deep Vee Tri-Hull
Special Price only \$3995
Includes: 70 HP Electric Start, Bow Rail, 20 Gallon Tank, 18 Gallon Fuel Tank, Ramjet Controls, VHF Radio, Cabin Bimini, Windshield, Mechanical Steering, Twin Skipper Lounge Seats, Vinyl Carpet, Interior Trim, and Controls, Fuel Tank, Life Jacket, and Windshield.

MINIKAI 19'
All-Family Tri-Hull
Special Price only \$2884
Includes: 35 HP Electric Start, Mechanical Steering, Twin Skipper Lounge Seats, Nylon Line, Anchor, Fire Extinguisher, VHF Radio, Life Jacket, Windshield, Vinyl Carpet, Bimini Top, and Blower.

WITH ABOVE PURCHASE BY 3/20 \$40.00 WORTH OF ACCESSORIES FREE PLEASE BRING AD

MANY MORE PACKAGES! ALL BOATS DISPLAYED IN HEATED SHOWROOM HULL LENGTHS LISTED ARE GUNNEL

Committee formed to seek creation of state arts school

Formation of a Committee to Develop Art Resources in Education has been announced by Dr. Elaine Raichle, supervisor of art education in the Irvington schools.

Dr. Raichle said her group, which is composed of art educators and patrons throughout New Jersey, was organized to secure adoption of law creating a state high school for the visual and performing arts.

She explained that Senate Bill S50 would provide for the establishment of a pilot program for 1969-70.

The idea has been endorsed by the New Jersey Education Association, the Federated Boards of New Jersey, the Art Education Association, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the State Parent Teachers Association, the New Jersey Symphony, the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, the Garden State Ballet, and Classroom Renaissance, a statewide program focusing on the arts in education.

Other charter members of the DARE committee are Dr. Eugene Wilkins, president of the Newark Board of Education, William Brooks, Director of Humanities of the New Jersey State Department of Education, and Dr. Jack Platt, state music chairman of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Introduction of the bill was initiated by the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, the first bill ever sponsored by that group. The concept is patterned after a school of the arts that was established by North Carolina in 1963.

"Establishment of a state school would afford talented youngsters the opportunity of taking specialized training in art, music, drama and allied fields," Dr. Raichle explained. "It would also give us the chance to enable talented children in culturally deprived areas to fulfill their potential."

Public Notice

CITY OF LINDEN
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. Sealed proposals will be received by the Council of the City of Linden, New Jersey on APRIL 11, 1969 at 3:00 P.M. prevailing time, for the following description:

a. Installation of Traffic Signal Lights, including removal of existing signals and electrical work, complete in place at the intersection of "WELLS STREET AND WOOD AVENUE" in accordance with plans and specifications.

b. Reconstruction of concrete sidewalk at various points, being approximately 4750 linear feet of concrete sidewalk.

2. QUALIFICATION OF BIDDERS: The Governing Body of the City of Linden will consider in determining the qualifications of a bidder in the performance of any contract for the construction of sidewalks, the following: The Governing Body expressly reserves the right to reject the bid of such bidder if such record discloses that such bidder, in the opinion of the Governing Body, has not properly performed any contract or has habitually and without just cause neglected the payment of bills or has otherwise disregarded his obligations.

3. The Governing Body may make such investigation as it deems necessary to determine the ability of the bidder to perform the work and the bidder and any prospective bidder, as required, shall furnish all such information and data for this purpose as the City Engineer or Department may request. The Governing Body reserves the right to reject any bid if the evidence submitted by or investigation of such bidder fails to demonstrate that such bidder is properly qualified by experience and financial status to carry out the obligations of the contract and to complete the work contemplated therein.

4. The proposal shall be in addition to the provisions of R.S. 40:10-1 which relate to the furnishing of a statement showing the bidder's financial ability and experience in performing public work to qualify such bidder to receive plans and specifications to be bid and the same are expressly made a part hereof.

5. BIDS AND BID SECURITY: All bids must be made upon standard proposal forms furnished by the City Engineer and must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the bidder and designation of the proposed work on the outside of such envelope. Each bid must be accompanied by a certificate of a responsible surety company guaranteeing that the bidder will execute the contract if it is awarded to the bidder and that said surety company will provide the performance bond required in R.S. 24:4-1 for the full amount of the contract price.

No bid may be withdrawn for any reason whatsoever after it has been opened and read at the time and place above designated during the period of forty-five (45) days following the public opening and reading of such bids.

Plans and specifications may be inspected on request at the office of the City Engineer or at the office of the City of Linden, New Jersey. To procure the plans and specifications, a prospective bidder shall make payment to the City Engineer's office of \$10.00 to cover the return of the plans and specifications in good order within ten (10) days after the opening of the bids. An bidder prospective bidder who shall fail to return the plans and specifications in good order and condition within such period of time shall forfeit said payment and the same shall belong to the City of Linden to cover its expense in the premises.

In the event the successful bidder shall fail to execute the contract within the time specified in the City of Linden or fail to file the required performance bond with the City of Linden, the giving of bonds or other security shall be the giving of bonds or other security to the City of Linden to cover the cost of the City of Linden in carrying out the contract.

The bidder or his agent who proposed to execute the contract shall be responsible to the City of Linden for the return of the plans and specifications in good order and condition within the time specified in the City of Linden or fail to file the required performance bond with the City of Linden, the giving of bonds or other security shall be the giving of bonds or other security to the City of Linden to cover the cost of the City of Linden in carrying out the contract.

The Council reserves the right to accept any and all bids or to reject all bids or to award the contract to the bidder in the best interest of the City of Linden. The Contractor shall enter into the usual City of Linden form of contract, a copy whereof may be inspected in the office of the City Engineer and same shall include and shall be restricted as including, whether the same is specifically set forth or not, the provisions of R.S. 24:10-1 (Chapter 230 of L. 1932) and all state laws and regulations relating to the municipal contract.

By order of the Council of the City of Linden, N.J., this 11th day of March, 1969.
City Engineer
Linden Leader, Mar. 20, 1969 (P. 432, 20)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
DOCKET NO. M-612-65
State of New Jersey
vs. SEYMOUR ITAMAS
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 17th day of February, 1969, in a civil action wherein Seymour Itamas is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to appear in court on the 18th day of April, 1969, by serving a answer on March 27, 1969, at the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of the civil practice and procedure. The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.
MARIO G. FARINA, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
1223 Morris Avenue
Union, New Jersey
DATED: February 25th, 1969.
Union Leader, Mar. 6, 1969, (P. 35, 29, 109)

Half a worm for homework

Regeneration process studied

Sixth-grade students in Springfield take home the Christmas present from their science teacher with mixed emotions. Not everyone enjoys getting a worm for Christmas, even in a vial.

It isn't even a whole worm, just a halfe sliced in two before their eyes. And the worm is more than a gift. Actually, it's homework.

The assignment concerns regeneration — the ability of living things to grow back amputated parts. When cut in half, the Planaria — a two-eyed worm — quickly becomes two complete but miniature worms.

Regeneration is a scientific process, explains Mrs. Seagull's science teacher at Springfield's Florence M. Chubb School. "Each student takes home half a worm to observe the regeneration process. Half the students take the 'head' section and half the tail section. Day-by-day observations are made on the growth, movements, and general behavior of the developing sections."

Homework experiments form an important part of Mrs. Seagull's science instruction. During the year, her students take home such other creatures as snails and hydras for observation and experiment.

"Along with learning the facts and skills of science, homework assignments help instill in a child the meaning of what it is to be a scientist," Mrs. Seagull says.

One of Mrs. Seagull's favorite out-of-class assignments challenges the student to determine whether or not "Solution X" is plain tap water. Each student is given a coded vial containing clear, colorless, odorless liquid that looks like water. Some of the vials do contain tap water; but others hold salt water or lime water.

Mrs. Seagull gives the students no advice on how to make the determination. "It's important," she explains, "for the student to work at a scientific problem independently — alone, away from his classroom, classmates, and teacher."


More than 4,250,000 World War I and II Veterans will receive \$236 million in dividends on their GI insurance policies during 1969.

Thursday, March 20, 1969 - 15

"Along with learning the facts and skills of science," Mrs. Seagull, "homework assignments help instill in a child the meaning of what it is to be a scientist. The child, to all intents and purposes, is a scientist when he is working home alone with his problem. His involvement has been on an individual basis and his understanding and learning are of greater depth because of his experiences."

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3 Weeks in Europe
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FRANKFURT: \$338
MUNICH: \$343

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State induction call to be 697 in April

Col. Joseph T. Avella, New Jersey State Director of Selective Service, announced this week that the state's induction call for April is for 697 men, 76 less than the March call. The national call is for 33,000 men of which 2,500 will be allocated to the Marine Corps.

The total national call for the first four months of 1969 was 126,600. New Jersey's portion for this same period was 3,065.

Also during April, 2,095 men will be forwarded to the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station in Newark for pre-induction physical examination.

Artist to demonstrate work in watercolors

Hillside Creative Arts will present a watercolor demonstration by Stephen Potasyk next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Hillside Municipal Building, Liberty Avenue, Hillside.

Potasyk attended Glendale College in California and the Art Students' League in New York City. He is a member of the New Jersey Water Color Society, Academic Artists, Inc. and the Cranford Creative Art Group.

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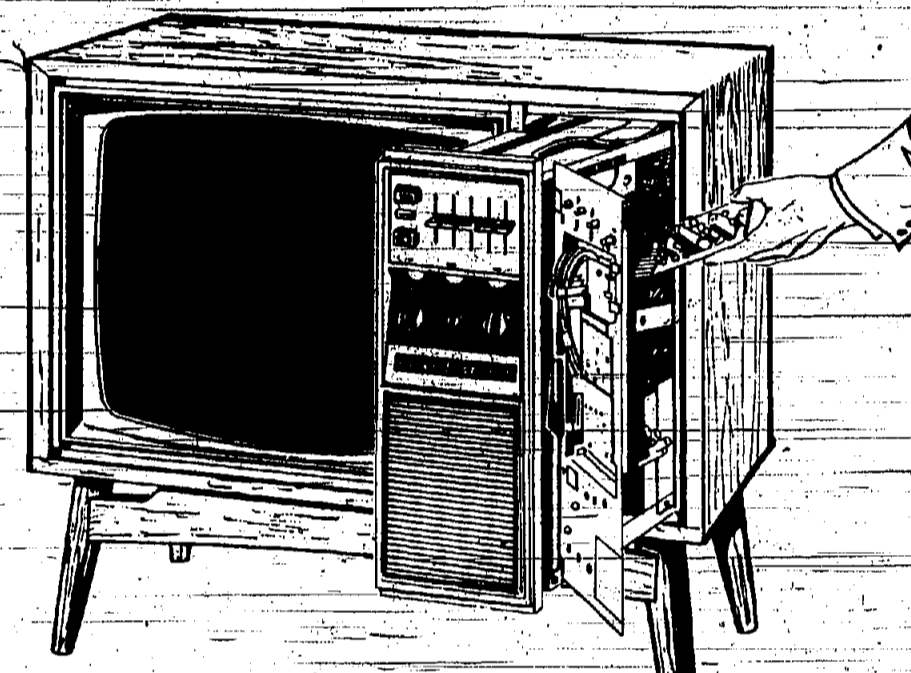
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Star GOOD DEAL

Bar B Q Sauce 4oz Off 16-oz. bott. **45¢** Mott Applesauce Glass 35-oz. **45¢**

Swiss Miss Instant Cocoa 14-oz. cont. **69¢** HO FARINA 14-oz. box 28¢ 28-oz. box 45¢

La Choy Shrimp Chow Mein 42½-oz. **93¢** King Oscar Sardines 3¼-oz. can **37¢** KRAFT MACARONI DINNER 16-oz. jar 39¢

Hoffy Freezer Bags 30" **43¢** 15" **43¢** 2½-Gal. 10" **43¢** LESTOIL 13¢ Off 28-oz. bott. **51¢** Salt 'A' Sea Dnm Chowder 26-oz. can **39¢**

Mu-F Fine Instant Puddings Vanilla, Chocolate, Lemon, Choc. Nut 2 3½-oz. **27¢** HUDSON TOWELS-Jumbo 100-ct. 37¢ Ritter Tomato Juice 32-oz. **31¢**

Nu Salt Fabric Softener 33-oz. cont. 67¢ 14-oz. Off 74 Off 15-oz. cont. 44¢ 14-oz. Off 57¢ Tidy Home Lunch Bags 2 50 ct. **45¢** Bromo Seltzer Medium 1½-oz. **33¢** Large 2 5/8-oz. **59¢** King 4½-oz. **85¢**

Realemon Squeeze Lemon 2 3½-oz. **25¢** Red Pack Tomatoes 29-oz. can 37¢ 2 303 ct. **54¢** Red Pack Tomato Wedges 3 16-oz. cans 89¢ Red Pack Tomato Puree 3 29-oz. cans \$1 Efferdent Bott. of 20 **55¢** Bott. of 40 **87¢**

DOXSEE-MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER 2 10½-oz. cans 47¢ DOXSEE SYRAN CLAMS 24-oz. can 45¢ DOXSEE MINGED CLAMS 8-oz. can 35¢ Glad Garbage Bags 30 ct. **47¢** NO CAL BEVERAGES No Dep.-No Return 2 16-oz. **31¢**

EHLERS VANILLA EXTRACT 4-oz. size 69¢ EHLERS BUTTER EXTRACT 1-oz. size 23¢ EHLERS GARLIC JUICE 2-oz. size 33¢ Del Monte Lite Chunk Tuna 3 4½-oz. **\$1** Chock Full O Nuts Coffee 1-lb. can **77¢**

Happy Jack Pancake Syrup 24-oz. bott. **47¢** Mi-Lady Cheesecake Bites 16-oz. pkg. 41¢ Sunshine Pig Buns 11-oz. box 49¢ Nabisco Caramel Peanut Logs 11-oz. box 49¢ Bury Lickly Spills 11½-oz. box 39¢ Chock Full O Nuts Instant Coffee 5-oz. jar **77¢**

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Telescopic VHF antenna in side handle. Crisp black/white pictures, all VHF/UHF channels.

23" diag. Screen, Automatic Fine Tuning COLOR TV CONSOLES \$498

CONTEMPORARY walnut veneer cabinet, 295 sq. in. picture. Instant play! Automatic fine tuning, Visi-Trak system, and electronic picture lock. CL829

EARLY AMERICAN maple finish cabinet, 286 sq. in. picture. Instant play! Automatic fine tuning, Visi-Trak system, and electronic picture lock. CL830

20" diag. screen Solid State Signal Sensor PORTABLE TV \$148

Family-size set with solid state dependability! Instant play—no warm-up. Antenna. BT-618

SAVE \$4 2 to 8-CUP PERK 1280

SPECIAL VALUES from UNIVERSAL BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

SAVE \$3 3-SPEED MIXER 980

Powerful 3-speed mixer.

Name judge for art show

Michael Lenson of Nutley, artist, lecturer and art critic, will judge the Westfield Art Association's eighth annual state-wide exhibition March 30 to April 6 at Union College, Cranford. It was announced this week by Mrs. John F. Betz, of Westfield, chairman.

The exhibit, which is open to artists born in or residing in New Jersey, will feature some 280 original paintings in oils, watercolors and pastel graphics. More than \$1,300 in prizes will be awarded. Lenson, recognized as a muralist and easel painter, executed murals for the New Jersey Pavilion at the 1939 World's Fair, the Newark City Hall, the U.S. Treasury Department and several post-offices.

CANDY

BY TOM DORR



Proof of age facilitates social security benefits

Ralph W. Jones, district manager of the Elizabeth social security office, said this week that the processing of applications for monthly retirement benefits or Medicare can be speeded up by bringing necessary documents with you at the time of filing. "In addition to the social security card, an applicant should bring proof of his age and his federal income tax withholding slip for 1968 when he calls at the district office," Jones said. The tax slip he explained insures that the individual's 1968 earnings can be readily included in figuring the benefit amount. He also pointed out that the best and preferred proof of age is a birth or baptismal certificate. In their absence an early school record or census record may be found acceptable as well as other formal documents which show the person's date of birth or age.

It is recommended that anyone who does not have an official birth or baptismal record make an attempt to secure one well before the planned date of filing. An official copy of a birth record may be secured by writing to the custodian of such records for the place of birth, while official copies of a baptismal record are usually available from the church where the baptism was performed. However, no one should delay filing an application just because he does not have the necessary document in his possession. Jones said that "the people at the social security office will always be glad to assist you in obtaining acceptable proof of age. It would be advisable for persons who do not have a birth or baptismal record to discuss this with the social security people well in advance of filing." Jones stressed that it is important that a person file in the three month period before the

SUNDAY'S SERMON

KEEP YOUR FAITH
When health fails, the wise man seeks the services of a qualified physician. Very few of us care to tolerate the discomfort of an ailment that can be medically cured.

Why, then, do some of us allow our faith to slip away, without so much as a glance? We become busy with the affairs of life, engrossed in our work and our play. There comes a change in our sense of values.

And, why too, is it so often true that when some sudden sickness or some upsetting of our normal affairs will make us quick to reach out and recapture the faith that has been slipping away? Check your faith, as you would check your health. Whatever you believe in, hold firmly. Faith is strength, faith is courage, and it is hope. Yet it needs refurbishing. It needs attention. Faith should be a matter of practice, not a once-in-a-while recognition of a personal belief, or an individual sense of values.



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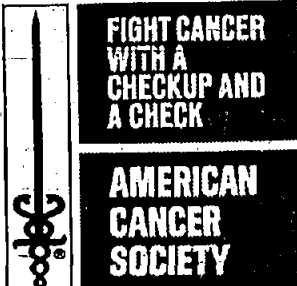
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Mrs. Dwyer and women's rights

WASHINGTON — Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th Dist.) has proposed to President Nixon specific plans "for more effective federal involvement and leadership in assuring for women and girls equal opportunity and equal protection of the laws."

In a letter released this week, Mrs. Dwyer suggested two alternative arrangements which she said would help "expand women's opportunities and responsibilities in government and eliminate all forms of discrimination based on sex." First, establishment of an independent, bipartisan commission with a full-time chairman and professionally competent staff to make relevant studies, reviews and evaluations of matters affecting the status of women and to transmit appropriate recommendations to the President and Congress.

Second, creation within the executive branch of an Office of Women's Rights and Responsibilities headed by a special assistant to the President and supplemented by an interdepartmental committee of the same name composed of appropriate department and agency heads and by a Citizen's Advisory Council.



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council would furnish advice to the President and stimulate action in the private sphere.

Expressing her own preference for the second alternative, Mrs. Dwyer said it would have "the great advantage of more visibly and convincingly committing the Administration to effective action."

"Economic, social and legal discrimination against women and girls in employment, edu-

cation, compensation, retirement and many other areas continues to weaken our social structure and distort our system of moral principles. An Administration dedicated to the goal of moving ahead together as a united people would, I am confident, find it especially fitting and proper to continue the struggle against a form of discrimination which divides and demoralizes our people."



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