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Area School Elections Tuesday

Battles Expected On Candidates, Budget- (See Pages 15-17)



WAYNE'S FIRST policewoman, Mrs. Gloria Hinderlong, was sworn-in last week. A member of the department—as a civilian worker—for several years, Mrs. Hinderlong now has the title, "Patrolman". Shown here looking over police regulations she had to study prior to her appointment, are Chief Henry Van Dyke and Mayor Edward Sisco.

Eric Sevareid:

Russia Is Key To Viet Nam

See Page 20

Paul Harvey:

How Religion Is Changing

See Page 21

UFO: Part One

The Story Behind UFOs

See Pages 23,24,25

In Wayne:

Council Balks On Park Plan

See Page Eight



A BIG DECISION was made Friday night for Democrats all over the county. Although the decision was to make John C. Wegner Jr. the Democratic candidate for Mayor of Paterson, it will effect the overall Passaic County Democratic picture, for as the saying goes, "as goes Paterson, so goes the county." Key people in making the decision were, left to right, County Counsel and City Demo leader, Harry Schoen, State Senator and County Demo Leader Anthony J. Grossi and County Demo secretary Fred Ardis.



NEW MEDICAL FACILITY — The North Jersey Medical Group Building in Ringwood was dedicated last Sunday despite the snow. Ringwood Councilman Thad Listing, second from right, snipped the ribbon. The principals in the facility are, at the left, Dr. Peter R. Cimmino and Dr. Marvin Gastman. At the right is the Rev. Robert C. Elsner, who delivered the invocation. Mrs. Cimmino is at the left

In Wayne:

Republicans, Demos Agree on Budget

WAYNE — For probably the first time in the history of this township, both Republicans and Democrats got together and approved the 1966 budget, totaling \$10,389,876.03.

The budget, presented by Mayor Edward Sisco at Wednesday night's council meeting, showed \$2,584,428.53 for municipal purposes, \$5,821,447.50 for school taxes, and \$1,984,000 for county taxes. The budget, Sisco said, would affect a tax increase of approximately seven points.

In its first reading, the budget indicated approximately \$175,000 in reductions made by the administration over the requests of the department heads. It also includes a pay increase for most municipal employees.

There will be a \$2.89 tax rate per as compared with last year's 2.82. The rate breakdown shows that the school tax is \$1.76, county tax \$.60, and township tax, \$.46.

There was little discussion on the budget, but several councilmen commented they would hold their reservations until the public hearing which is set for March 9.

did make a motion, however, for an additional \$25,000 to be new books. Sisco had cut this added to the library fund for item from \$90,000 to \$65,000. The motion was defeated by 5-4 party-line vote.

Councilman Richard Marcus said this was the first time he had ever voted on the introduction of

a budget, especially a Republican one. Sisco added, "this is my lucky day."

The following breakdown of the budget included salaries, wages, and other expenses:

Office of the Clerk, \$57,738; office of the Mayor, \$10,600; Engineering Department, \$109,424; Planning Department, \$46,680; Board of Adjustment, \$8,050; Recreational Commission, \$32,260; Industrial Commission, \$6,300; Division of the Building Inspector, \$56,503; Police Department, \$563,841; Health Department, \$74,372.

Apart. Dwellers Rebel In Wayne

WAYNE — The "united we stand" policy was in force at Wednesday night's council meeting when more than 30 residents from Valley Road garden apartments came to complain of poor living conditions and serious health hazards.

Michael S. Weinburg spokesman for the group from the "Brooklawn Distress Area" as he called it, cited no snow removal and sub-zero temperatures as the major grievances. The wind and snow, he said, came blowing in from cracks under the windows, and cold drafts right through the paper thin walls. Quipped Weinburg, "We all might as well pitch tents outside for all the difference it makes."

To get heat up to minimum health standards of 68 degrees, Weinburg said he and other residents purchased electric

heaters as well as resorting to gas stoves and ovens for heat.

Weinburg said the lack of snow removal was due to the fact there was only one man doing the work for the whole complex. He added the man was fired because after the recent heavy snowfall, his wife would not allow him to shovel. He continued that as their only recourse, residents threatened to hold back their rent.

Health Officer Oscar Acquino commented that with all the investigations he had been making, he has become an expert on how "not" to build apartments. After the applause had died down, he continued that a representative from a window company was going to investigate why there should be gaps between the windows and sills.

Mayor Edward Sisco suggested the people give their names to Acquino, and said that he would meet with the garden apartments.

A minor political hassle began when Councilman Harold Somerdyk said the poor building conditions were due to the Republican administration and the Planning Board. He added there should be less talk and more action on the mayor's part.

Councilman Raymond Tumminello cut-in saying that Somerdyk was in office in 1962 when the building code was established, and he wondered what Somerdyk was doing then.

Sisco ended the discussion by saying the council should "get off their backsides" and give the administration the proper code to handle the situation.

Seek Home In Oakland For Visitor

OAKLAND — The American Field Service is looking for a home in the borough for a foreign student who will attend Indian Hills High School next year. If the school is to have an exchange student, a home which includes a teenager must be found. The family would need an extra bed and an extra measure of good will.

Interested persons should contact the Indian Hills Guidance Office for more information.

This year Fernand Carissimo, a student from France, is living with the Joseph Connelly family. When he arrived, he had a good, working knowledge of English; now he has mastered slang. While he has adapted to American life, those around him have learned much about France and its culture.

Oakland Tax Rate To Increase 34 Pts.

OAKLAND — A tax rate rise of 34 points is in the offing for local taxpayers, according to a budget introduced by the mayor and council last week. However the local governing body's expenditures will cause only two points of the rise.

The local school budget will cause a 22 point hike, seven points for the Ramapo Regional High School budget and three points for county taxes.

Total appropriation for the municipality will be \$845,102.10 to require a tax levy of \$481,628.48. Last year the tax levy was \$440,040.97 or an increase of over \$33,000.

Mayor John Heavey complimented the council for "holding the line on municipal expenses and keeping it to a two-point rise." He thanked them for an early introduction, the earliest in years.

He estimated the local tax rate at \$3.76, an increase from \$3.42.

The public hearing will be March 1 with a brochure detailing expenditures mailed to all property owners a week in advance.



HONORED — Peter Burpo, Passaic County court attendant, celebrating his 74th birthday, was surprised when friends and co-workers honored him at a luncheon at the Tree Tavern in Paterson. Former State Commander of the Disabled War Veterans, Burpo has put in 53 years service to the county. At the luncheon, Sheriff Frank Davenport presented a gift to Burpo from his many friends and coworkers. Pictured with Sheriff Davenport are Burpo and Walter Porter, also a court attendant.

Trustees Argue; Budget Trimmed To \$1,602,115

POMPTON LAKES — School Trustee Henry Cummings was charged this week with "undermining the efforts of the majority" in voting against the revised budget of the Board of Education.

Trustee Donald Fream was angered at Cummings' negative vote on the reduced budget which now totals \$1,602,115:

"Not everyone is in agreement with every item," said Fream, "but overall it meets with approval." Continuing, he said the budget was being undermined "as the referendums have been, for personal reasons — not for the good of the children." Fream said all the work of the board "was being sabotaged by one."

Fream is the newest member of the board, appointed three months ago to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Richard Colfax. He is seeking a full three-year term in next Tuesday's election. In the three months he has served, Fream said he has attended 39 meetings with board members.

Cummings said he voted against the budget because of certain areas not specified. A former teacher, he said the board "did a wonderful job on salary."

"The teachers and the staff are the backbone of the educational system," according to Cummings. He was of the opinion the board "went overboard" in making cuts in capital outlay but voiced no objections to this action.

An increase of \$17,500 was made in the teacher salary account which will provide a minimum raise of \$100 in the salary guide. Deleted was \$9,500 for an elementary school curriculum director, a new position that was to be tied-in with the post of summer school director. The library book fund was increased \$1,000.

Water service charges were cut \$800 and the maintenance program was reduced by \$7,320. This includes slashing orders for Lenox School furniture, a dimmer panel for the high school auditorium and sanding of the stage floor.

The expenditure for the cafeteria services was boosted with an additional \$3,000. The board deleted plans to include fencing in the athletic activities, at a saving of \$650.

The total current expense portion of the budget is \$1,452,740. Revenue from state and federal aid and other sources cuts this to \$1,281,827, the amount to be voted on by local taxpayers.

Deletions and transfers in the capital outlay account have resulted in a reduction of \$5,150 on this question. The amount to be voted on is \$28,075.

New equipment eliminated in this account includes a whirlpool bath and two pianos. Outdoor building lights and playground improvement programs have been cut in half. An addition in this account of \$4,050 will be used for a fire alarm system to be installed at Lincoln School. This is the first phase of a program required by the state.

Before taking action on the proposed budget the board approved the transfer of \$15,630 to the current budget from the free balance account.



MAKING IT OFFICIAL — Showing his support for Children's Dental Health is Mayor Edward Sisco, center, of Wayne. Flanking him are Dr. Robert J. Blum on the left and Dr. Jack Piekarsky on the right, co-chairmen, along with Dr. John Pier of West Milford, for New Jersey Children's Dental Health Week to run through Saturday.

Wanaque Council Intent On Holding Tax Line

WANAQUE — Seeking to pare another \$4,000 or so from their requests in order to keep the tax rate stable, the mayor and borough council will "burn midnight oil" over the proposed budget before its scheduled introduction Wednesday night.

Mayor Harry T. Wolfe said this week that the municipal budget appears to have reached a one-point increase, but that with further pruning or additional revenues the council may be able to hold the line.

However a 14-point increase may be due the taxpayers due to a 10 point hike in the Lakeland Regional High School budget and a four point increase in county taxes.

After heeding the pleas of the mayor and council the Board of Education reduced its budget by taking half of the surplus money the governing body suggested, cutting out capital outlay and eliminating a window repair project.

Councilman Warren Hagstrom at a budget work session this week lashed out at the local school board for not using more surplus, "knowing that they'll have about \$40,000 from the school construction account when they accept the building and settle a \$3,000 outstanding bill."

Hagstrom also scored the salary hikes of as much as \$800 given some teachers by the board. He said Wanaque residents could not afford such a pay hike all in one year.

Wolfe said that the school board could "still help offset some of the regional high school and county taxes by giving the taxpayers a break this year and using some more surplus rather than hoarding it." He said the \$10,000 it used was not enough. He added that the board has another \$19,200 in surplus in addition to the \$40,000-plus coming from the building account.

The mayor said the school board's surplus of about \$80,000 was left from last June, and the figure has run about the same for a couple of years.

"There's no need for school boards to run up so high a sur-

plus and hold it. The taxpayers need a break, especially with the increased teacher salaries and expenditures, he said.

Name De Young

POMPTON LAKES — William G. De Young, one of the chief backers of the new Republican regime, was named to the vacancy on the Municipal Utilities Authority this week by Mayor Jack Sterling and the council.

De Young, who was named to the Planning Board January 1, will succeed former Councilman Corwin Tittle, who was named to a one-year term when the authority was first created last year. De Young's term will be for five years and gives the Republicans their first appointee to the board.

An owner of a large service station in the Pompton Falls area, De Young has been a opposition leader to garden apartments and a critic of past administrations in recent years.

Dr. N. Chris DiPetrillo, a local dentist, had been advanced for the post by members of the authority, it was learned. De Young said he would continue to serve on the Planning Board as well. He pointed out that Authority Chairman Alfred Lockwood was also a member of the board of Adjustment.



NOW RENTING — A large sign, denoting the fact that stores will be available in the giant Grant City shopping complex, to be known formally as Plains Plaza, was posted on the site last week. Including the Grant store, the shopping center will offer 175,000 square feet of store area. The site is at the Pompton Plains traffic circle on Route 23.

WAYNE EAGLE

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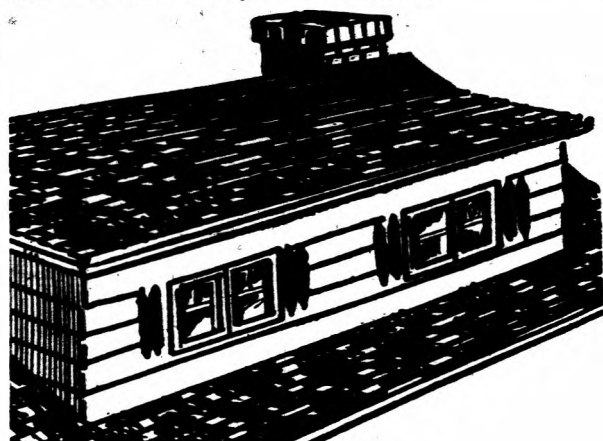
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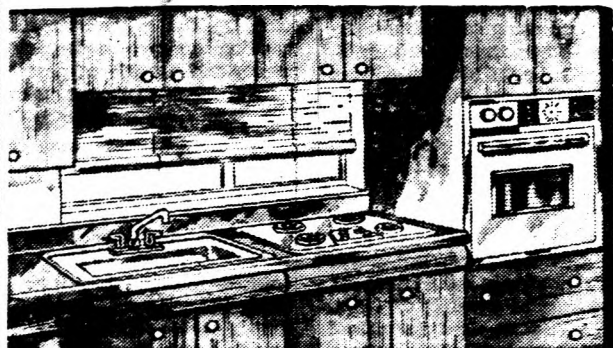
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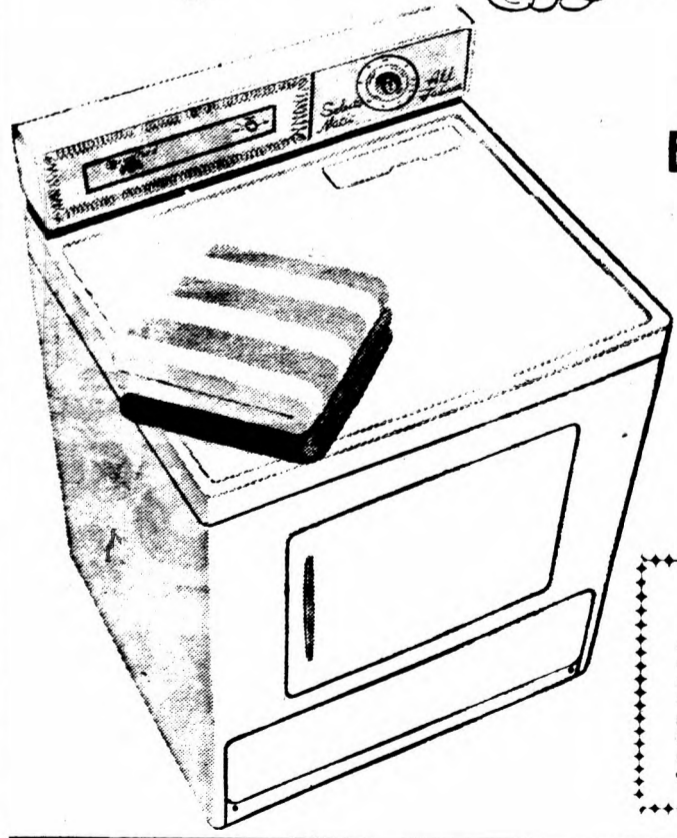
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School Bd. President Looks In Crystal Ball

WAYNE — Having originally planned to discuss the 1966-67 school budget coming up for referendum on Tuesday, Board of Education President George Schroeder found himself being carried away with plans for the future.

At a press luncheon held at the Schuyler-Colfax Junior High School, Schroeder began envisioning the new Wayne Hills High School after completion, and already planning an expansion program for the Valley Road High School.

The new high school will be staffed will faculty from the present high school, and the freshmen class will be moved in. The school will house only grades 9-11; the Valley High School, 10-12. Ninth graders will go to Wayne Hills from Anthony Wayne and Schuyler-Colfax Junior High School's.

Upon completion of the new junior high school to be built off Route 23 and Ratzler Road, all ninth grader will be moved there. Schroeder also predicted that a referendum will be needed for the additions and renovations of the Valley school. The "hallowed halls of ivy" were originally built for 500 students, presently house 1,200. Expansion will include better gym facilities, cafeterias, laboratories, and shops.

Going back to the budget, Schroeder said the biggest increase was in salaries, due largely to the necessity of staffing the new high school.

The old sore spot of transportation will be the same as last year, the board providing safety rides as usual.

The referendum will be held in the spring on \$150,000 that was taken from the school budget. The money is to be used to equip the new high school. Placing this item as a separate question as dropped the total tax rate by approximately five points. The amount to be raised by taxation for the 1966-67 year is \$6,263,824 as compared with \$5,583,337, for 1965-66.

All board trustees heartily endorsed the budget, even trustee Newton Miller who has earned the reputation of keeping a watchful eye on the school's financial department.

VOTER TRANSPORTATION BLOOMINGDALE — The Jaycees will provide transportation for anyone wishing to vote in Tuesday's school elections in the borough. In order to arrange for this service, residents should call Jaycee headquarters at 838-9737 and ask for John Taggart between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

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ORDINANCE NO. 3
1966
TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE
COUNTY OF PASSAIC
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE "REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE" TO AMEND THE "TRAFFIC AND PARKING" CHAPTER THEREOF.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 24 of the Laws of New Jersey of 1964, owners of premises known as the Preakness Shopping Center along the northerly side of Paterson-Hamburg Turnpike, westerly of Berdan Avenue, have requested the Township in writing to extend traffic controls and regulations on the premises of the Preakness Shopping Center.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the Township of Wayne in the County of Passaic, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. Section 24-18, Article 8, Chapter 24 of the Revised Ordinances of the Township of Wayne shall be and is hereby amended by adding the following subsections:

(d) Parking shall be prohibited along the easterly line of the premises of the Preakness Shopping Center from its intersection with the northerly line of the Paterson-Hamburg Turnpike to the southerly line of the Berdan Avenue driveway.

(e) Parking shall be prohibited along the northerly, easterly, and southerly side of the driveway running along the buildings from the location of the First National Bank to the northeasterly corner of Stern's Department Store.

(f) Parking shall be prohibited along the westerly side of the driveway adjoining the southeasterly side of the A. & P. Supermarket.

SECTION 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances which are inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect after approval by the Director of Motor Vehicles as provided by law.

Frederick Domier,
President of the Council

Attest:
Dorothy McDevitt,
Clerk

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed on first reading by the Municipal Council of the Township of Wayne in the County of Passaic on the 2nd day of Feb., 1966 and that said ordinance will be considered for final adoption at a meeting of said Municipal Council to be held on the 16th day of February, 1966 at 8:00 P.M. at the Municipal Building, Valley Road, Wayne, New Jersey, at which time and place a public hearing will be held prior to final passage of the ordinance and all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

Dorothy McDevitt,
Township Clerk
Fee: \$17.12 11-2-4-1966

ORDINANCE NO. 4
1966
TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE
COUNTY OF PASSAIC
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE "REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE" TO AMEND THE "ZONING" CHAPTER THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the Township of Wayne in the County of Passaic, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. Sub paragraph 1, Article 1, Chapter 27 of the "Revised Ordinances of the Township of Wayne" shall be and is hereby amended to include the following:

"PRIVATE SCHOOL means a duly organized school, other than a public school or a parochial school, giving regular instructions, in subjects ordinarily taught in public schools, at least five (5) days a week for eight (8) or more months a year. A nursery school shall not be deemed a private school."

SECTION 2, Chapter 27, Article

1. Section 27-1 of the Revised Ordinances of the Township of Wayne shall be and is hereby amended to include the following under paragraph "Home Occupations or professions" (page 703) following the phrase "Also, the office of tradesman whose field of activity is entirely away from home."

"Also, day care operation for not more than 5 pre-school age children."

SECTION 3. Chapter 27, Article 1, Section 27-1 of the "Revised Ordinances of the Township of Wayne" shall be and is hereby amended to include the following definition (page 707):

"Nursery School" or "day nurseries" means a day care operation or school for more than 5 pre-school age children."

SECTION 4. Chapter 27, Article 14, Section 27-81, sub-paragraph (a) (Page 755) of the revised Ordinances of the Township of Wayne shall be and is hereby amended to include the following special use permitted before the phrase "and appropriate signs for the preceding uses:"

"Nursery school or day-nursery— provided it meets the requirements of all the governing state agencies and has appropriate facilities including grounds and buildings for the number of children to be served."

SECTION 5. All ordinances or parts of ordinances which are inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

SECTION 6. This ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publication as prescribed by law.

Frederick Domier,
President of the Council

Attest:
Dorothy McDevitt,
Clerk

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed on first reading by the Municipal Council of the Township of Wayne in the County of Passaic on the 2nd day of Feb., 1966 and that said ordinance will be considered for final adoption at a meeting of said Municipal Council to be held on the 2nd day of March, 1966 at 8:00 P.M. at the Municipal Building, Valley Road, Wayne, New Jersey, at which time and place a public hearing will be held prior to final passage of the ordinance and all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

Dorothy McDevitt,
Township Clerk
Fee: \$20.00 11-2-4-1966

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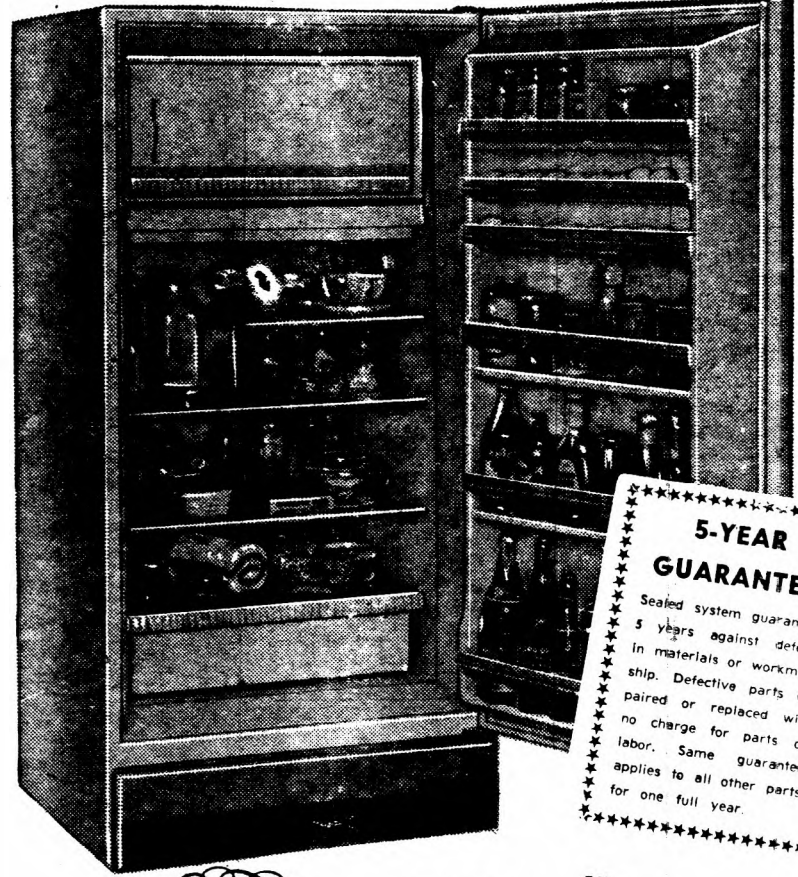
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GRANTS GUARANTEES the working insides of its refrigerators and washers 5 years. Parts and labor!
(8 out of 10 brands don't)



5-YEAR GUARANTEE

Sealed system guaranteed 5 years against defects in materials or workmanship. Defective parts repaired or replaced with no charge for parts or labor. Same guarantee applies to all other parts for one full year.

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APARTMENT SIZE 12.4 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH 61 LB. FREEZER

★ Magnetic door gasket for positive sealing. Lasts life of unit.

★ Double coat enamel finish is bonded on. Won't chip or rust.

★ Famous Tecumseh cooling unit is sealed for trouble-free operation.

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ONLY 158⁰⁰

1.50 weekly
NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Perfect for apartments, small kitchens. Just 28" wide. Yet it opens to surprisingly roomy interior. 3 big shelves hold dozens of items and still leave room for tall bottles and cans. Deep storage door adds more space for condiments, dressings, egg racks, even the largest beverage bottles and cartons. Plus full width meat chiller and 29 qt. vegetable crisper.

POMPTON LAKES KLUGETOWN SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN TUES., THURS., AND FRI. TO 9 P.M.

WAYNE PACKANACK SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN MON., TUES., THURS., AND FRI. TO 9 P.M.
NEW EASY CREDIT NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 2 Years to Pay On All Purchases

In Wayne

Council Postpones Bond Measure For New Parks

Wayne's Proposed Parks

WAYNE — The prerogative of changing one's mind apparently no longer belongs to women. The Township Council, which last week unanimously approved the drafting of a \$500,000 bond ordinance for the acquisition and improvement of eight park sites, voted 7-2 at Wednesday night's meeting to carry the proposal for further investigation.

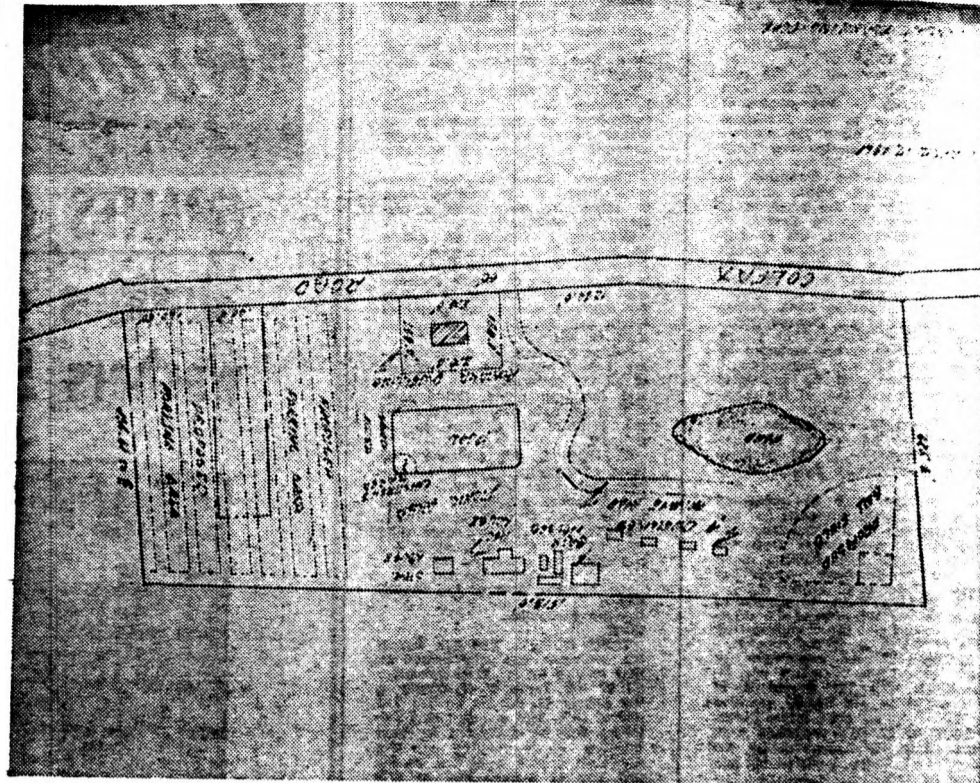
The motion was made by Councilman Richard Marcus who said he had several misgivings, and would like to know more about the project before committing township money. Councilman Walter Jasinski seconded the motion, adding \$500,000 is too much."

Mayor Edward Sisco, who presented the bond ordinance for first reading, gave a breakdown of the services the ordinance would provide. Land acquisition which includes Pine Haven, Riverside Park North, Fayette Road Park and part of Barbour's Pond would cost \$253,500. Development and improvements for \$235,250 would include first state development of Pine Haven and the appointment of a consultant to draw up plans for its total development, as well as North Cove and Toms Lake Park.

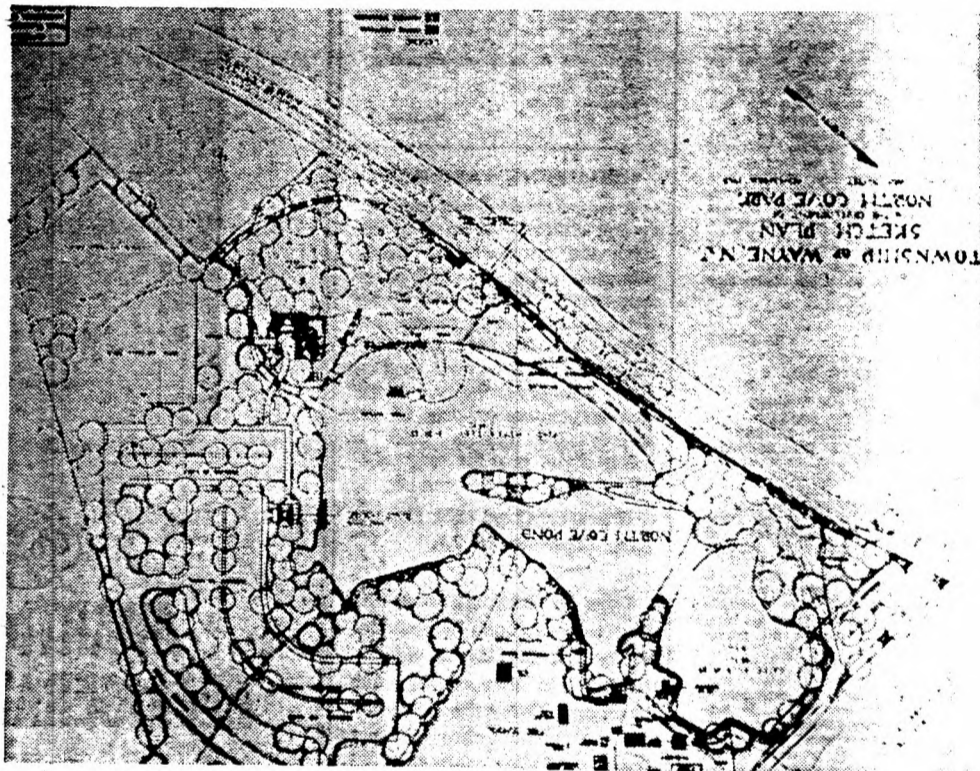
Funds will also finance the paving of Parish Oval Park and curbing and fencing of the ice skating rink, so as to provide roller skating during the warm seasons. Also included are drinking water facilities for Tittle and MacDonald Park, and construction of a basketball court for Fayette Avenue Park.

Voting against the motion to carry were Councilmen Raymond Tumminello and Leonard Pine. Reports indicate that opposition to the park plan can be expected from Councilman Carter Gardner, a resident of Packanack Lake.

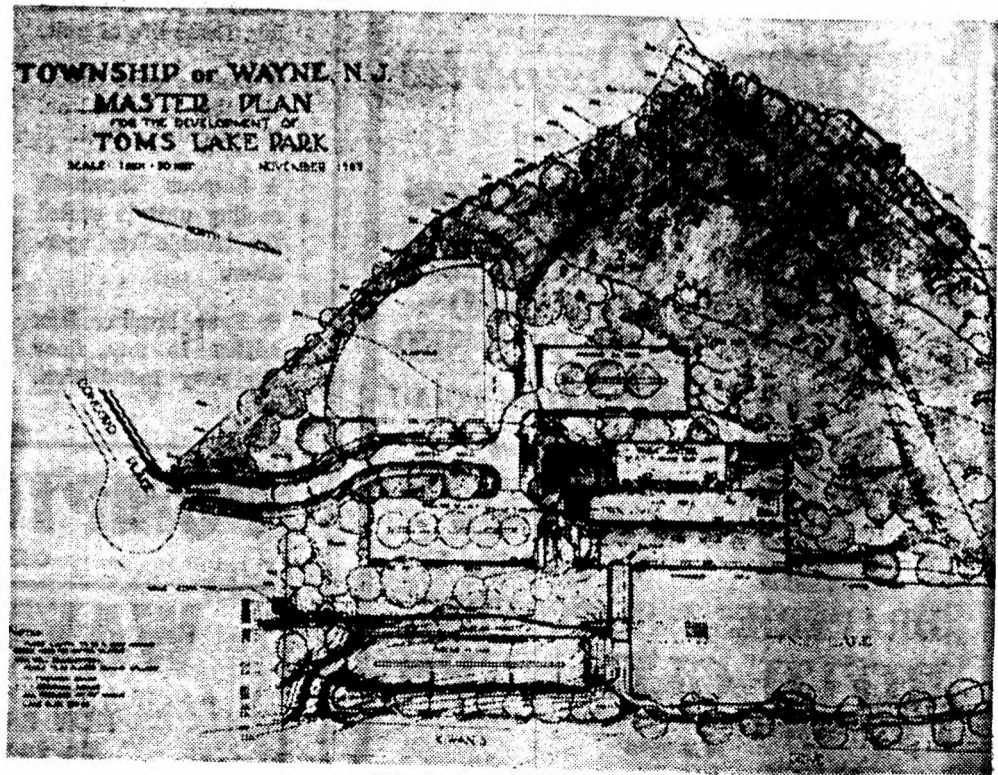
The council was of one mind, however, when Sisco requested it to adopt a resolution for applications for Green Acres funds. Sisco added that he had ordered Township Planner Donald Giles to proceed with applications for state aid on all other parks. Giles is also to make application under the Federal Open Space Program for federal assistance, as well as for funds from the Urban Beautification Act.



PINE HAVEN PARK



NORTH COVE PARK



TOMS LAKE PARK

Two Residents Belt Snow Removal In Peq.

PEQUANNOCK — Two criticisms of snow plowing methods were the sum total of the "Gripe Night" session held Monday by the Democratic wing of the Township Council.

The two week-ends of heavy snow brought out two complainants.

Thomas Wasky, 48 Sunset Road indicated he fulfills his obligation to clear his sidewalks as required by local ordinance but that trucks plowing the street push the snow back on the walk.

Councilman Frank Scangarella presiding at the session said the problem was caused by walks abutting the curb with no space between. Although he had no immediate solution Scangarella said the matter would be checked.

According to Charles Mac-

caro, 41 Payson Road, the cul-de-sac on his street has not been plowed causing him problems in getting his car out of the driveway.

Town Manager John Heintz said the cul-de-sac would be plowed.

Tax Assessor Edward Godfrey said commercial development on Route 23 would provide relief on rising property taxes. A new ratable is a furniture store now under construction on the highway.

School Budget Passage Urged By Wayne LWV

WAYNE — Mrs. Edmund Chicoine, president of the League of Women Voters, announced after the monthly board meeting of the League's directors that it supports the 1966-67 budget which will be presented to the voters by the Wayne Board of Education on Tuesday.

The league supports "adequate financing of public education in Wayne Township" and under the authority of this "support item", studies and facts on the annual budget of the school district. The membership met in study units to hear the presentation and dis-

cussed the various aspects of the \$900,000 increased budget. A majority of the league membership participated in these discussions.

In an interview regarding this action of the league, Mrs. Chicoine said, "the league members gave unanimous support to the passage of the school budget for 1966-67, but are disturbed by the action of the Board of Education in removing, at the public hearing, the Capital Outlay and the library books from the Current Expenses, all slated to equip the new High School."

THURS., FRI. & SAT.

**FLOOR
 SAMPLE**

SHOWCASE OF GOOD DESIGN

SALE



ROUND DINING TABLE
 With 4-Hi-Back chairs in walnut

**DINING
 VALUES**

SALE

\$129

**Teak Refectory
 DINING TABLE**
 With 13" self storing leaves.

\$109
\$129 value

**7 pc. OILED
 WALNUT DINING ROOM**
 by Founders, including round table &
 4 side chairs, buffet & china top

\$499
\$645 value

**LIVING
 ROOM
 VALUES**

SALE

Modern
CLUB CHAIR
 Foam rubber seat, heavy tweed. \$114 value

\$49

**90" THAYER
 COGGIN SOFA**
 Foam rubber cushions, Scotchgard fabric.

\$199

CRAFT SOFA
 Genuine Travertine marble end tables, built
 on solid walnut frame, loose seat and back
 cushion covered in heavy fabric. \$480 value

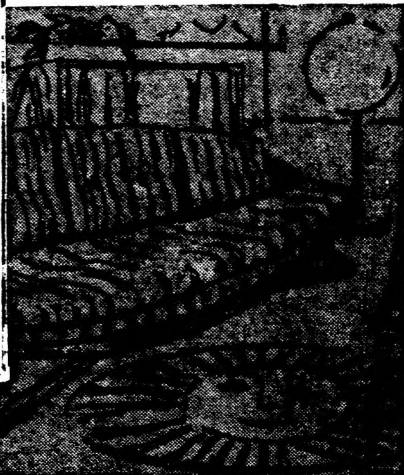
\$359

MODERN RECLINER
 Walnut finished arms, available in plastic or
 scotchgard fabric

\$79

20% off ON ALL TABLE LAMPS

Calc. Stoneware, Ceramic, including Shades



**MORE
 VALUES**

60" Wide Walnut
**REC-ROOM
 BAR**

White mica top, curve paneled.
 \$150 value

\$99

Scandinavian Imported
AREA RUGS
 Assd. colors & designs. Assd. sizes
 \$139 value

\$69

U. S. KOYLON
 Foam Rubber
**MATTRESS &
 BOX SPRING**
 Twin or Full Size

\$99⁵⁰

Genuine Teak
BEDROOM

Complete with 72" triple dresser
 & chest; choice of headboard,
 night tables & mirror

**\$599
 Value \$499**

If You Asked Me...

By

T. P. Catri

At last we got some snow. I'm delighted. My neighbors finally got the chance to use their snow-throwers they've been warming up since September. A hundred and fifty dollars to make like a snow plow on 70 feet of sidewalk. Don't get me wrong, I have nothing against any modern device that saves me time and energy. As a matter of fact, I've got six snow-throwers. Three boys and three girls. And I don't have to choke them to get'em started.

Mr. K. L. of Totowa asks:
THERE IS AN OLD HOME IN HO-HO-KUS CALLED THE HERMITAGE. IS THERE ANY EVIDENCE THAT GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT THERE?

A: Looking through some old newspaper clippings on the Hermitage I found one dated June 29, 1928 that seems to substantiate the belief that Washington did stay at the home for about four days. The clipping quoted from "LIFE AND CORRESPONDENCE OF JAMES MC HENRY" by Steiner, published by Burrows, Cleveland, 1907. Here is the quote.

"After leaving the falls of Passaic we passed through fertile country to a place called Paramus. We stopped at a Mrs. Watkins, whose house was marked for



headquarters. But the general, receiving a note of invitation from a Mrs. Provost to make her Hermitage, as it was called, the seat of his stay while at Paramus, we only dined with Mrs. Watkins and her two charming daughters who sang us several pretty songs, in a very agreeable manner.

"At Mrs. Provost's we found some fair refugees from New York, who were on a visit to the lady of the Hermitage: with them we talked and walked, and laughed, and danced, hours of four days and four and gallanted away the leisure nights, and would have gallanted and danced and laughed and talked and walked with them till now had not the General given orders for our departure. We left them, however, in the spirit of modern soldiery — without much sighing — in pursuit of the dangers of awr, and pleasures of variety."

Now, did Washington sleep at the Hermitage? Hmmm. **WHICH OF THE GREAT LAKES IS THE DEEPEST, AND WHICH OF THE MOUNTAINS IS THE HIGHEST?**

A: Lake Superior is our deepest at 1,333 feet. Next, down the line, is: Lake Michigan at 923 feet; Lake Ontario at 778 feet Lake Huron at 750 feet and Lake Erie at 210 feet deep. Should you fall in any of them, without knowing how to swim, they'd all be the same. DEEP.

The highest mountain in the world is Everest, in the Himalays, at 29,028 feet. In the United States the highest mountain is McKinley, in Alaska, going up some 20,320 feet. There are 51 mountains around the world higher than our McKinley. Before Alaska joined us Mt. Whitney, in California, had the title. Whitney is 14,495 feet high. As in the case of the mountain and they're all just as high.

Hey, about that Unidentified Flying Object over the Wanauque Reservoir? Forget it. It's my daughter's Cotton Candy machine. I threw it out a couple weeks ago. Sugar all over the place.

Mrs. R. W. of W. Paterson asks: **WHAT IS THE DRINK CALLED MILK PUNCH?**

A: Truly a fine drink. . . I dare say that if more people knew of this drink there would be fewer Bloody Marys consumed in the daytime.

Milk Punch is a very smooth drink in taste as well as in texture. I'm not going to say just how much of each ingredient to use because this is the type of drink you make to suit your own taste. The basic drink consists of milk, brandy, and sugar. Just to give you a starting point let's use one shot of brandy, four to five ounces of milk, and one to two teaspoons of sugar. Put these in a blender and mix for about 30 seconds. Pour this velvet drink into an old-fashioned or cocktail glass and sprinkle with nutmeg.

If your milk is not too cold you can add an ice cube. If you don't like brandy, use bourbon or scotch. If you want a richer drink use half-and-half or even light cream. If you have the cholesterol worry, use skim milk. . . but if I had to go to skim milk I don't think I would bother. I prefer to use bourbon and powdered sugar rather than the fine granulated type.

I consider this drink to be on the feminine side, but that doesn't stop me from drinking it. My suggestion to the men is to have a couple on a nice bright Saturday or Sunday afternoon while watching some late afternoon television. If it's a football game you will probably miss the last quarter because of a nice relaxing nap.

Who said, "I LOOK AT MY BABY, WHAT DOES HE KNOW, HE ROMPS ON MY STOMACH AND CARES NOT, HOW BEAUTIFUL." I said that.

JUST ANOTHER GRIPE: People that walk on escalators. (I do, too.)

After all the talk I've heard about BATMAN I've finally succumbed for fear of being casted out by the "ins". That's the wildest piece of camp to come down the pike yet. POW! ZLUNK! CRUNCH! The dialogue is too much. What next? **PLASTIC MAN?** I'd like to see them pull that one.

Here you go sport fans. While watching the Crosby Golf Tournament on the tube my six-year-old son decided to sit with me for a moment. Right after he sat down the camera went to a long shot of a pro making an approach shot to the green. The picture was clear enough to see that the golfer was using a wood for this very long approach.

The pro hit the ball and the television camera kept it in the picture through its long flight coming to the green. The ball bounced in front of the green, took a couple more bounces up over the apron toward the pin, rolled for about 20 feet, and stopped about three inches short of the cup.

on the Trenton Scene . . .

GOVERNOR RICHARD HUGHES won the battle election day, and because of the huge margin accorded him, assumed it was primarily due to voters approval of an income tax over a state sales tax. Now it becomes more apparent to the chief executive that in winning the battle, he actually lost the war. Former Senator

Wayne Dumont lost the election, but becomes the prime object of study by his fellow Republicans as to "why", in view of the slow, but consistent approach to a "sales tax" support throughout the state.

It isn't easy for the administration to swallow the rising duststorm of opposition views, particularly when supporting the views are too many Democratic Party members. More and more, there is the injection of "sales tax" talk in the discussions Governor Hughes has with the people. Not that he has weakened on his personal income tax stand, but rather that he is acutely aware of public sentiment.

GOVERNOR HUGHES wants a personal income tax. He has continuously waded into the lions den of opposition with this one dictum but always ends with the trite saying that if the personal income tax is not palatable to the general public, well then he would explore the sales tax.

The opposition expressed by those among the guests attending the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce junket to Washington the other day, was taken too lightly by the administration. Couple this with the strong objections of Hudson, Essex, Passaic and Bergen Counties, all in the Democratic political specter these days, and one comes away with the uneasy feeling of defeatism. That is, everyone but Governor Hughes.

Unfortunately for Republican supporters in the state, the personal feuding by county officials, and among those who carried aspirations of state leadership, clouded the possible rainbow that a sales tax pitch offered. It was this ineffective Republicanism that stymied ex-Senator Dumont before he got started. It was evident throughout his campaign, that while the Warren County candidate stood firm in his convictions that the voters actually were luke-warm in supporting a personal income tax, the failure of GOP organizational efforts made it that much easier for the Democratic steamroller and the Hughes warm personality to sweep the state.

THERE HAS BEEN time for a second look and it is more encouraging for the Republicans than the administration. Despite a majority in the assembly and the Senate, the administration is aware of the mounting party opposition in the two chambers for a personal income tax. The Republicans have nothing to do with the stirring of this refusal to support the governor. But they stand to gain, and this is how it could work.

The GOP can only obtain patronage through Democratic suffernig on such scraps of favor from the administration. For what it is worth there is the possibility of some members of both houses, providing the Governor with the votes needed to over-ride the stubbornness of Democratic Party members holding office.

Ironically, this would substantiate the cry of ex-Senator

Wayne Dumont that a sales tax was something that should have been inaugurated at least at the start of Governor Hughes' first term of office, if not during the last four years of former Governor Robert Meyner's occupancy.

One cannot carry water on both shoulders, unless same is balanced. The issues are not balances, regarding additional levies on the purse strings of the voter. Governor Hughes has one strong argument and that is the fact that many deride both sales and personal income tax levies, claiming there are so many untapped sources, yet fail to come up with one clue to these hidden treasures.

SURE, proposals of increasing corporate structure taxes; adding to the inheritance and gift levies; or looking into the direction of alcoholic, malt and wine beverage increases reach the ear of Governor Hughes. But all this is far from a true tax concept; one that isn't patchquill maneuvering.

The administration has a four year program before it. The budget is a high, although conservative one, considering what must necessarily be done. If the struggle for a personal income tax vote of approval is delayed beyond next week, when the legislature convenes for a short vacation, there is the possibility that the Governor will bend to the influences of those who claim to bear the pulse beat of the voting public and swing over to a support of a sales tax.

In discussing such a possibility, county Democratic leaders who have been with the governor since the first campaign for office, feel the administration would be cementing an apparent split in party solidarity. These leaders are not happy with some of the aspersions being cast by organized labor, over the personal income tax. Labor isn't happy with either proposal, but suddenly has come to the realization, that its membership falls in a uncomfortable plateau that would bear the brunt of the personal income tax — that grouping from \$6,000 per year to \$10,000 per year.

ORGANIZED LABOR is aware of the grumbling that is building up to a roar over assessments and increased dues that come out of the weekly pay. Now to add a personal income tax is something labor would like to ignore. The payment may be the same through a "sales tax," but it doesn't have the same bite — but actually is taken in the form of slight nibbles.

One thing is definite and that is the inability of the administration to have a retroactive cushion, which the Governor had anticipated. If either tax is passed at this session of the legislature, the struggle for sufficient votes will be too great, for the administration to risk defeat, by calling for the retroactive clause.

Wayne PAL Elects Fullard New Prexy

WAYNE — The Wayne Police Athletic League members have elected four officers and three trustees to fill expired terms.

The officers elected include Edward Pollard, president, John McCabe, vice president, William Wisnabauer, secretary, Sal Borelli, treasurer; the trustees are, Ronald Bligh, Edward Fullard, and Richard Urba.

The Board of Officers now consists of the following officers: Captain Peter Uberto, director; E. Faber, assistant director; Fuller, president; John McCabo, vice president, Bill Wisebauer, secretary; Sal Borrelli, treasurer and Trustees Pat Branningan, Dick Warren, Russ Moore, Doug Davis, John L. Petix, Ronald Macher, Ronald Blight and Dick Urba.

Dick Warren, outgoing president thanked the officers and all those who made his term in office a success and also for the fine work accomplished for the 900 children of the PAL. He wished the new president success in all his undertakings.

Ringwood Library Sets New Hours

RINGWOOD — Mrs. Robert Duncan, president of the Library Association of Ringwood, has announced new hours during which the Library will be open to the public, effective Monday, as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

She has appointed Mrs. Raymond E. Pry membership chairman and Mrs. Joseph R. Klejbuk publicity chairman. Mrs. Pry will announce her committee in the near future.

Among the new books, placed on the shelves recently are four Juvenile Books presented by the Skyline Lakes Property Owners Association: "Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens; "The Greeks: A Great Adventure" by Isaac Asimov;

RINGWOOD AMBULANCE CORPS AUXILIARY

The Ringwood Ambulance Corps Auxiliary has announced that it is time to round up your partner again for February 19. This is the date set for their second annual Round Square Dance and Buffet to be held at the Wanaque Municipal Hall, 569 Ringwood Avenue, Midvale. At 9 p.m. caller George Eckert of Wayne and his four-piece band will strike up some lively tunes, launching an evening filled with interesting dances, games and prizes.

At 11 p.m. a variety of foods will be served for everyone's enjoyment. Come "western" or just plain comfortable for an evening guaranteed to delight the "steppers" and the "sitters".

Mrs. Arthur Merritt is chairman of the square dance committee, which includes Mrs. Walter Butkus, Mrs. Hugh Denny, Mrs. Fred Bierwas, Mrs. Edward Brady and Mrs. Ernest Schwesinger. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Auxiliary. For ticket information call Mrs. Merritt.

Sowing Wild Oats

By Jerry Fuchs

THE WAYNE Board of Education election will be held on Tuesday and the purpose of this column is to review the candidates vying for three open spots. For the most part the campaign has been quiet, with most candidates agreeing in matters of budget and school philosophy. Attendance at public meetings has been rather poor, reflecting the near unanimity of agreement.



NEWTON MILLER is the only incumbent in the race and is favored to run high. He has served for six years and has constantly been identified as a rebel on the board. He is em-

ployed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company as a traffic facilities supervisor, served on the Board of Adjustment and holds a B.A. and M.B.A. degrees both earned after 14 years of night school. Miller is an instructor of economics at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Miller's major campaign slogan is that he will act as a watch-dog on the board, and continue to speak his mind on all issues. He has dropped the controversial "no Marxist teachers" stand during the campaign and is the most active supporter of this year's school budget. Miller cites the need for experience on the Board, which he is in the best position to offer.

JOSEPH J. MANIA lost a bid for election two years ago, is assistant to the vice-president of claims of a New York insurance company. He has been president of the James Fallon PTA for two terms and has campaigned on a number of controversial planks. First, is his refusal to attend WEA meetings to hear board candidates and second, is his suggestion to freeze teachers salaries for the first two steps of the teachers' guide. Mania formerly taught in Clifton and is a graduate of Rutgers University.

DR. JOSEPH P. TASSONI has been the sleeper in this election. Little known politically, his appearances before town meetings have been quite impressive. He favors teaching languages in early grades, constantly studying curriculum changes, and an "in-service" program to train and help new teachers in the system. Dr. Tassoni is a professor of Anatomy at New Jersey College of Medicine, holds a B.A., M.S. and Ph.D. from Utah and New York Universities. He has been active as a research scientist at Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine.

JACK HULSE is currently president of the high school PTA. His wife was a teacher for 13 years and has been active as a substitute teacher in Wayne for many years. Hulse has received wide support from pro-education groups; sponsors teacher recruitment programs, better publicity improving relations with the council and meetings between superintendent and the board. Hulse is active in Boy Scouting and is serving his second three-year term on the Board of Governors of the Packanack Lake Association.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN is a former board member who was defeated last year in a re-election bid. He was responsible for placing the controversial defeated school budget of last year before the voters with no fiscal changes. He is a salesman for a water-cooler company and is active in the Pines Lake Community Club. In the past, McLaughlin has been closely associated with teachers groups and is said to have their support in the election.

LOUIS CONTINO is the most controversial of all the candidates in the race. A member of the Volunteers for Conservative Government, Contino is the only candidate in the race who opposed the school budget proposal. He is a graduate of the New Jersey State Police Academy and served as trooper for almost six years. He taught social studies at Clifton High School for three years and is presently assistant claims manager for an insurance company. His entire campaign is an attack on the increasing costs of education in Wayne Township. He has stated on many occasions that he is not fond of teachers and that he is interested in censoring books in the school system.

The impression of this columnist is that Newton Miller, with whom I have disagreed often in the past, has done his homework. He has conducted a most responsible campaign and has been the most articulate candidate in the race. Off the record, his fellow board members, some of whom have violently differed with him in the past, agree that he is a necessary catalyst on the school board.

Joseph Mania's refusal to attend WEA candidates night has won much respect, because he is right in contending that teachers as an organization should not take part in the election. Mania has been independent of political parties and has been most articulate at candidates meetings. His proposals for strengthening education in the township are well thought out.

Dr. Joseph Tassoni has come up with a number of new and fresh programs for township education. He has displayed knowledge in depth at candidates meetings. His background certainly makes him suited for the Board of Education.

Finally, the school budget is a good one, sound economically with many necessary provisions that cannot be sacrificed this year. The new high school must be staffed and supplied with materials. The increase is not substantial when Wayne taxpayers consider that it must support the new facility this year.

W. T. Grant Co. Commended

W. T. Grant Company policy of employment of the trained mentally retarded and its efforts to encourage similar action by other employers won recognition for the Company at the 55th Annual Convention of the National Retail Merchants Association, held at the New York Hilton Hotel. The Grant Company was one of four American retailers so honored by the National Retail Merchants Association and Reader's Digest magazine for outstanding acts of community service.

Louis C. Lustenberger, President of the 1100-store general merchandise company, accepted the NRMA Retailing Serves America Commendation Award for his Company, presented by Robert L. Gur-Arie, assistant to the Executive Vice President and Public Relations Director of the 11,000-member merchants association. Mr. Lustenberger was also presented an engraved Steuben Glass bowl, emblematic of the Reader's Digest Retail Citizenship Award for his leadership in the promotion of employment of the mentally retarded. George W. Wallace, Reader's Digest Director of Trade Relations made the second presentation.

On October 8, 1964, Mr. Lustenberger and his Company were similarly honored, being named for the first annual "Employer of the Year" award by the National Association for Retarded Children, Inc.

"Employment of the trained mentally retarded is good business," Mr. Lustenberger stated. "Our experience has been excellent. We will be happy to share our experience with any who desire to investigate this almost untapped source of dependable man-and woman-power!"

A pound of cabbage yields about eight servings if used raw and about half that much if cooked.

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SPECIAL**
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WINTER CARPET CLEARANCE
PHILADELPHIA'S 100% CUMULOFT®
NYLON PILE BROADLOOM
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\$ 5⁰⁰
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REGULARLY \$8.95

Here's a real beauty at a sacrifice price — victim of an all-out inventory clearance! This Philadelphia masterpiece in deep cut and uncut Cumuloft pile will retain its snap and sparkle for years and years — take all the punishment an active family can give it! Come in and feast your eyes on its three-dimensional loveliness in Forest Green, Straw Gold, Burnished Gold, Doeskin Brown, Silver Spruce, Firefly Red, Orange Sunset, Sapphire Blue.

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Sat. to 5.30 p.m.

ROUTE 4, PARAMUS

Near Best & Co.

Diamond 2-5020

Mon. thru Fri. to 9.30 p.m.
Sat. to 5.30 p.m.

Other Stores Rt. 22, Springfield and Rt. 35, Eatontown

Steel Firms Mixed-Up About Outlook For '66

NEW YORK — The steel industry sees record steel consumption, troublesome import levels and still unsatisfactory profits ahead in 1966.

Ingot production rose to a record 130 million tons in 1965, topping the previous record of 127.1 million set only the year before. Imports shot up to a record 10-million tons from about 6.5-million in 1964 and domestic producers predict a heavy influx again in 1966.

Extensive inventory building by a broad range of steel-consuming industries against the possibility of a steel strike gave a sizable boost to imports and some steel companies expect the foreign steel producers will hold on to a good part of the new ground they gained in the domestic market. Early estimates of 1966 imports, for instance, run as high as eight million tons.

Domestic ingot production for 1966 is projected at a healthy 120 millions tons, the drop from 1965 reflecting the inventory building spree and the subsequent liquidation that was expected to run well into the first quarter of 1966. There were signs, however, that the post-labor settlement slump was nearing an end earlier than had been anticipated.

American steel producers got

a higher labor bill in 1965 and had to pay more for tin and other raw materials. Although there was much talk again in 1965 about a need for higher prices, there were no major increases.

In the final quarter, several steel companies increased their prices for tinplate, but if this was to be the start of another of those series of selective boosts (the route taken by the industry after its unsuccessful skirmish with President Kennedy over prices) one never materialized. If the mills had such a price program in mind, they either postponed it or dropped it altogether when the aluminum and copper companies withdrew price increases in November after the government set plans to release aluminum and copper from the stockpile to markets that will be in need of additional supplies this year. There is no steel in the government's stockpile.

Great Hopes

The tinplate price boost was accompanied by a posted reduction on "tinless" can stock, which was not being produced in any great commercial volume but upon which the steel industry is pinning great hopes for staving off the inroads of aluminum.



ELECT TO WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION

DR. JOSEPH P. TASSONI

PROFESSOR OF ANATOMY B.A., M.S., Phd.

NEW JERSEY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY OF MEDICINE

PROFESSOR • EDUCATOR • Research Scientist

VOTE TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 8, POSITION 1

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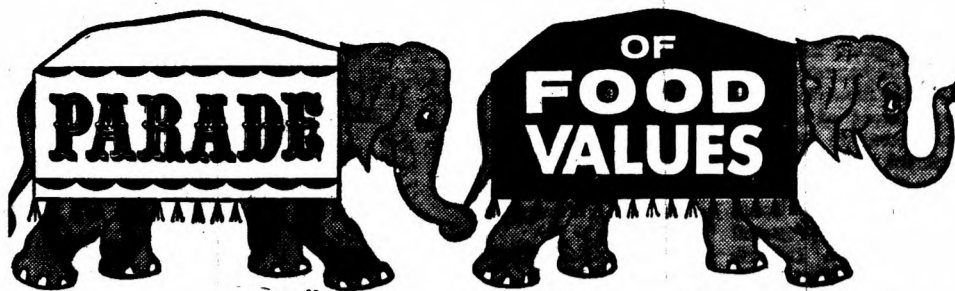
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lb
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**Published Guide
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A published guide for planning local public improvements is now available from the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Entitled "Capital Improvements Programming, A Guide for New Jersey Local Governments," it was prepared by the Conservation Department's Division of State and Regional Planning as an answer to some of the questions most frequently asked by municipal officials.

Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Roe noted that New Jersey's rapid growth occasioned unprecedented demands for improved public services. "This monograph," he said, "is designed to help communities accommodate public improvements to community goals and development and to promote the wise use of community resources."

The manual describes the basic elements of capital improvements programming and points out the accompanying required for a successful improvement program. The analysis includes: (1) estimates of need based on community development plans and public services standards, (2) costs, fiscal capacity and considerations of financing methods, and (3) the allocation of priorities and staging of improvements.

B. Budd Chavooshian, Director of the Division of State and Regional Planning, pointed out that the preparation of a capital improvements program involves numerous specialized fields.

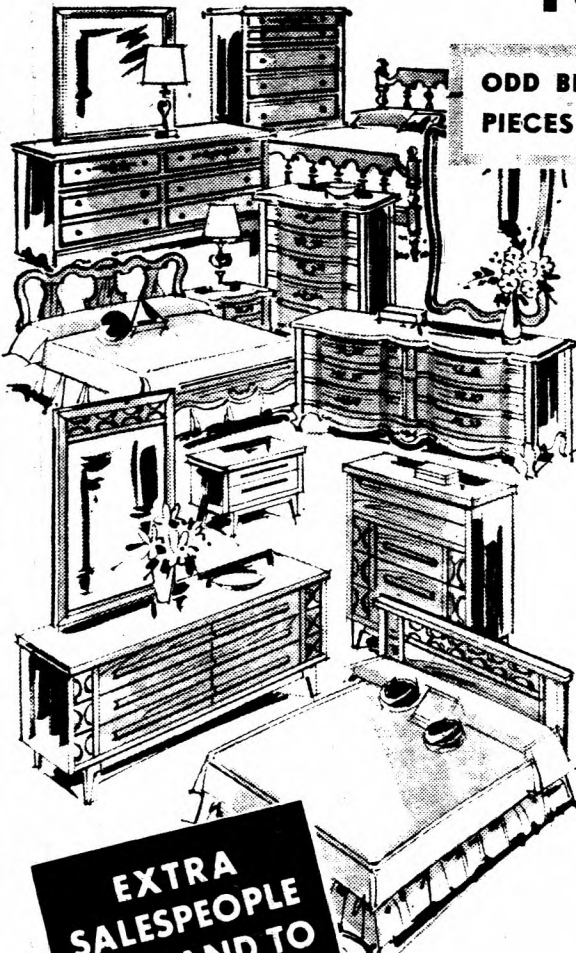
Copies of Capital Improvements Programming are \$2 each and may be obtained from the Conservation Department's Division of State and Regional Planning, Box 1978, Trenton.



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SCHOOL ELECTION RUNDOWN

Only three area communities will lack a contest Tuesday when voters flock to the polls for the annual school elections. Polls in all communities except Wayne will be open from 2 until 9 p.m. The voting places in Wayne will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The following is a rundown of the elections. Material used here was compiled through biographies submitted by the candidates and information gathered from the various school board offices.

BLOOMINGDALE

Four are running for three vacancies in Tuesday's Board of Education election.

None of the trustees whose terms are expiring are seeking re-election: Mrs. Harold Doane, John Sisco and Edo Outwater. Seeking their seats are David Forshay, John Berry, Robert Clark and Mrs. Raymond Pogwist.

A budget of \$1,063,757 will be up for voter approval.

Forshay was named the Jaycees "hardest working member" this past year for his efforts in youth work and the "Operation Aqua-Lift" program. He has been a resident here six years and lives at 167 Raffind Road with his wife and four children.

ROBERT CLARK was the first to announce his candidacy for the board and has expressed interest in all phases of education, citing split sessions and representation at Butler Board of Education sessions as two primary concerns.

In reference to representation at Butler meetings, Clark pointed to the fact that a great deal of the expense borne by the Bloomingdale board is a result of the tuition Bloomingdale pays to educate students at Butler High. With such a large portion of the local budget comprised of such costs, he feels that it would be in the best interests of all the borough's taxpayers to have a member of the Bloomingdale board present at all Butler meetings, especially at those directly concerning the Bloomingdale budget.

Clark professes definite interest in civic affairs although this is the first time he has ever sought public office. In the past, he has given untiringly of himself to the betterment of the community as a member of the Bloomingdale Jaycees. This past fall he was the local chairman of the Butler-Pompton Alumni football game, reflecting his interest in education as the proceeds of the game were used to establish a Jaycee scholarship which will be awarded annually to some deserving student of Butler High School. He is also the local scholarship chairman.

Clark resides at 8 Knolls Road with his wife, Marlene, and son, Mark.

PEQUANNOCK

Three incumbents are seeking re-election to the Board of Education Tuesday with a fourth man in the race to make it a contest.

The four appeared Tuesday night at a League of Women Voters Candidates Night and outlined their aims.

Running are President John W. Stock, seeking a third term; Herbert W. Neal, seeking a second term and J. Douglas Houstoun, also looking for a second term. Also in the race is Edward J. Lowcock, executive secretary of the Salvation Army

of Newark. Voters will be asked to approve a budget calling for \$1,625,002 for current expenses and capital outlay of \$24,812.

Biographies of the four candidates follow:

J. DOUGLAS HOUSTOUN has served one full term on the Board of Education and the past year was vice-president. He lives at 10 Franklin Avenue, Pompton Plains and has resided in the township 12 years. He has been an accountant with the Bendix Corp., Teterboro for 26 years.

A graduate of Montclair Academy, Houstoun attended Colgate University and has taken additional courses at New York University and Rutgers University. He is a member of the First Reformed Church, Pompton Plains, Silentia Lodge 18 F. and AM, Butler; Adoniram Consistory of the Valley, Paterson; and the Lakeland Stamp Club.

He was formerly on the Executive Board and served as Sunday School Superintendent at St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Lincoln Park. He has also served as a Little League coach and was active in Cub Scout Pack four. He has a 13-year old son attending Pequannock Valley School.

EDWARD LOWCOCK resides at 25 Winfield Ave., Pompton Plains and has lived in town eight years. He is Executive Secretary with the Salvation Army, Newark and is responsible for state-wide public relations, fund raising, volunteer services and the service extension program in suburban and rural areas. He has a certificate in business administration from Rutgers University and has taken courses in credit and financial management, Tuck School of Business, Dartmouth College; N. J. Bankers Assn. Public Relations School, Princeton.

He is vice-president of the Township Public Library Board of Trustees and is chairman of the Public Relations committee. He helped organize and was the first president of the township high school Band Parents' Assoc. and assisted with the band camp and fund raising projects. Lowcock is a member of the Salvation Army N. Y. Staff Band and is assistant conductor of the S. A. N. J. Youth Band. He is a member of the Newark Host Club of Lions International. His son is a graduate of P. T. H. S. and is a freshman at Nyack Missionary College. His daughter is in the 6th grade at P. V. school.

HERBERT W. NEAL has been a nine year resident of the township and lives at 90 Lincoln Park Rd., Pequannock. He is completing his first 3-year term on the school board and is chairman of the education committee.

He received a Bachelor degree from Harvard Varsity Club. Neal has two children, Alita Kim, 5 and Todd Lee, 3. He is product manager with Lever Brothers Company, N. Y.

JOHN W. STOCK is seeking his third full term on the school board and is currently president. A resident of the township for 16 years he lives at 6 Nichols Road, Pompton Plains. He is assistant to contracts manager, Walter Kidde and Co., Inc., Belleville.

Stock obtained a B.A. Cum laude in 1935 and a Master of Science in Education in 1936 from the College of the City of New York and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a for-

mer committeeman with Cub Scouts Packs 75 and 4; former deputy chief observer, Ground Observer Corps; and is honorary life member of the USAF Air Defense Team. He is a member of the National Security Industrial Assoc. and is an officer of the Holy Name Society, Holy Spirit Church, Pequannock.

WAYNE

Starting slow, and never quite building up steam, the six candidates running for three seats on the Board of Education have been at a loss for a substantial campaign issue.

The only one making itself available is the 1966-67 \$7.1 million school budget, to be voted on referendum that same Tuesday of this week.

Five of the six have urged support of the budget. Sounding the opposition is Louis Contino, who states there should be no salary raises, federal or state aid, and no tax increase. Other candidates, Jack Hulse, incumbent Newton Miller, Jack McLaughlin, Joseph Mania, and Joseph Tassoni feel the budget strikes a happy medium between prudence and extravagance.

Miller, the only incumbent, and with six years experience, also approves of the budget. He has earned the reputation of being a "watchdog" of the board's finances over the two term period he has served.

The following is a rundown of the candidates views and a brief biography.

LOUIS CONTINO from the very beginning, has been opposed to the 1966-67 school budget, and he feels the spending doesn't equal the size of the board's pocketbook. He has also stated he does not feel teachers should receive such high salary increments. Another of Contino's policies does not favor federal or state aid, reasoning the money paid to the state does not equal what is paid to the school system.

Contino, 40, resides at 12 Miller Road, and has lived in Wayne for eight years. A former state trooper and school teacher, he is an assistant claims manager with a large insurance company. He is a graduate of the State Police Academy and Fairleigh Dickinson University. He also attended West Virginia University and New York University. His activities include being vice-president of the Wayne Chapter of Unico National; first vice-president of the volunteers for Conservative Government, a Republican County Committeeman and a member of the Board of Governors of the Wayne Republican Organization.

JACK HULSE fully supports the budget, and a greater curriculum of academic enrichment. He proposes in-service training for teachers, and seminars conducted by college professors. Along with a more extensive teacher recruitment policy, Hulse advocates better physical education and intra-mural sports. In the not too distant future, he would like to see improvement of relations between the board the township's governing body.

Hulse, 48, of 32 Lake Drive East, has lived in Wayne for 20 years, and is a member of the Board of Governors of the Packanack Lake Country Club and Community Association, now serving his second term. He graduated from the Hackensack school system, and attend-

ed Maryville College, Tennessee, and is an Army veteran. He is a charter member of the



JACK HULSE

Wayne "W" Club and is presently president of the Wayne High School PTA. He is also president of the Associated Lumber and Allied Materials Salesmen of New Jersey.

JOSEPH MANIA states, as his chief concern, the educational welfare of the child. He said he would not support any issues which cause sacrifices to be made. He supports the budget, but feels the board should avail itself with its present facilities, and not purchase duplicates. Unlike Contino, he supports high teacher's salaries which he feels will attract experienced and professional people.

A resident of Wayne for six years, Mania, 38, lives at 23 Veteri Place, and is a graduate of Rutgers University and Upsala College. Vocationally, he is an assistant secretary for a leading insurance company. He is a former teacher, and is president of the James Fallon School PTA, chairman of the UNICO scholarship committee, a member of the insurance advisory committee to the township, and is vice president of the Wayne Republican Organization.

JOSEPH P. TASSONI feels education is a way of life and a major concern. He advocates the organization of a more concentrated program. On an elementary level, he would like to see the introduction of foreign languages, reasoning children are most susceptible at this age.

Forty-two years old, Tassoni lives at 23 Clinton Lane, and has been a resident here for seven years. He is a research scientist and a professor of anatomy at New Jersey College of Medicine, Jersey City. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Utah and a M.A. and doctorate from New York University. He is also an author and lecturer, and has taught in the pre-medical school at New York University.

NEWTON MILLER, the only candidate who offers experience, feels the Board of Education's biggest problem is lack of direction. Each school, says Miller, is a ship in the sea without a captain. He advocates in-service training of teachers and professional staff, if the board can afford it. Miller also supports an elected versus an appointed Board of Education. He has stressed the necessity of increased teacher's salaries to meet the competition from other schools, but feels there is a crowd of inexperienced newcomers at the bottom. To solve this problem, he proposed the board establish

a ratio of inexperienced to experienced teachers.

A resident of Wayne for 17



NEWTON MILLER

years, Miller, 47, lives at 2 Russell Terrace. He is a traffic facilities supervisor with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, and teaches Economics at Fairleigh Dickinson University and Rutgers. Miller holds a B.A. degree from Rutgers and an M.B.A. from Rutgers Graduate School of Business. He is a veteran of the Army, leaving as a staff sergeant and receiving the Bronze Star. He has been a member of the Board of Governors and the Board of Directors of the Packanack Lake Association and was active in scouting, Little League, and the Packanack Lake Community Church. The trustee has served on the Board of Adjustment and was district road commissioner and co-chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee for the Board of Education.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN is an independent candidate. He feels prudence and foresight are necessary to make sure every dollar spent by the board goes toward a child's education. He is in full accord with the budget, and recommends the hiring of experienced teachers to balance the ratio. To stop the exodus of teachers from the system, McLaughlin says it will take good salaries.

At age 48, he has lived in Wayne 10 years at 66 Mohawk Trail. He is a sales representative and a former member of the Board of Education. He is a high school graduate, and has attended Rutgers University. McLaughlin is an Army veteran, being discharged as a staff sergeant. He holds several military citations, including one from the President for leadership ability. Also, McLaughlin is an associate member of the New Jersey Education Association, the VFW and PTA, and a member of the Research Institute of America and the Wayne "W" Club.

All the candidates are married, and all except Mania have one child in the Wayne system. Mania has two children in public school, and Dr. Tassoni will have twin daughters entering next fall.

OAKLAND

Six candidates are in the field for two vacancies on the Board of Education in Tuesday's balloting. None are incumbents.

Vying for the seats are Kenneth Becker, George Cromies, Mrs. Clair Edelman, Louis Moore Jr., Michael Ramundo and Mrs. Mae Verblaw.

The voters will be asked to approve a budget which totals \$1,550,246 for current expenses.

The six candidates appeared at a Candidate's Night held (Continued on Page 16)

SCHOOL ELECTION RUNDOWN

(Continued from Page 15)
last Thursday by the joint PTAs of the borough.

Cromie is a former recreation commissioner and active civic worker.

Ramundo is an accountant with a Paterson firm.

Mrs. Edelman is mother of three children and has been active in the PTA work.

Mrs. Verblaw, also is active in the PTA, and the mother of three children.

Moore is former Democratic Club president and an active civic worker.

Becker is a comparative newcomer to the local civic scene.

BUTLER

A write-in contest will be of main interest Tuesday, as not the sufficient number of candidates filed for the four openings on the Board of Education.

Several prominent local residents' names have been projected for the vacancy but none are reported actively campaigning. The person getting the most write-in votes will be declared the winner.

Candidates who have their names on the ballot for the full terms, are Orion Horwath, an incumbent seeking a second term and George M. Langbien. Three seats will be awarded.

Mrs. C. Raymond Whitenour, wife of the councilman and a former board member herself, is seeking the unexpired term caused by the resignation of Mrs. Jesse Farrington who moved to California.

Mrs. Cecelia De Bonte, wife of Councilman Martin De Bonte, is running for the one vacancy on "stickers" but William Dean, George Myntinnen and Mrs. Anne Carptener have not acknowledged that they are running.

James Oscar and Robert Chandler are not seeking reelection.

Horwath has been a member of the board for two years and asks voters for a second full term.

Voters will be asked to approve a budget totalling \$842,190 for current expense and \$39,156 for capital outlay.

POMPTON LAKES

With seven people seeking three full terms and two men running for a one-year vacancy, interest is high for Tuesday's Board of Education elections. Polls will be open at the high school and Lincoln School between 2 and 9 p.m.

Three incumbents are seeking new terms, while the short term race is between former Mayor Isadore Gelman and Wayne Ferguson of James Terrace, a newcomer to the scene.

Running for his second term is Vice-President Walter Oberti, while Eugene Dellay seeks a third term and Donald Fream, a recent appointee, is running for his first full term.

Opposing them in the full term race are four people backed by Trustee Henry Cummings, minority member who has been vocal in defeating two recent referendums on school expansion plans. Running for the board with Cummings' support are his wife, Charlotte, Mrs. Lura De Lorenzi, Thomas N. Squire and John Tiemeyer, planning board member and a former councilman and school trustee.

Voters will be asked to approve a reduced current expense tax total of \$1,281,827 and a capital outlay item of \$28,075.

ISADORE GELMAN, who stepped out of the mayor's office January 1 without run-

ning for another term, said he would like to keep active and was the first candidate to announce his intentions in the school race.

The former mayor said he



ISADORE GELMAN

has a plan to increase classrooms and if a new building is necessary, he says he has a plan which can cut costs in half.

Gelman, who started Gelman's Department Store, has been a local businessman for more than three decades and has been active in various civic groups. His wife, Dorothy died last September and the former mayor looks upon the school board seat as an opportunity to keep busy and occupy lonely evening hours.

"I've always wanted to be of service to my community and a short stint on the board may help achieve a reasonable expansion program."

WAYNE FERGUSON has resided at 36 James Terrace with his wife Dolores and daughters Diane and Donna, since December 1955.

In announcing his candidacy, Ferguson emphasized that he is not a professional educator.



WAYNE FERGUSON

His background includes over 25 years in the Drafting and Engineering fields. For the past 15 years he has been with General Precision Inc. (Kearfott) Little Falls, where he has held supervisory and management positions. Ferguson's current position with General Precision is Staff Assistant to the Manager of the Systems and Procedures Department. He has completed evening courses in Engineering subjects at Stevens Institute and is currently attending Rutgers evening classes in subjects related to Management principles. He is a member of the Industrial Management Club of Bergen County and the American Ordinance Assoc.

Ferguson feels that he can bring to the Board of Education a "common sense," management type approach to the numerous problems the board must contend with. In addi-

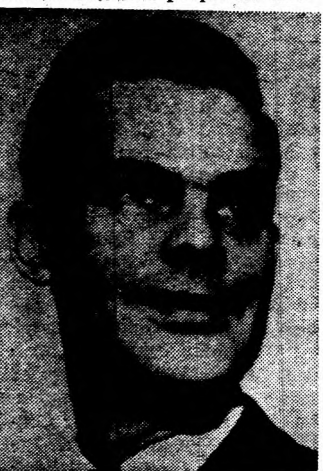
tion he believes his viewpoints will represent those of the average parent and taxpayer of Pompton Lakes who have a sincere desire to provide their children with the finest educational opportunities possible without creating unnecessary tax hardships.

EUGENE R. DELLAY is seeking re-election to the Board of Education because he feels that the six years experience he has acquired as a trustee can be a major factor in helping to find the best solution to the school problems in Pompton Lakes. Dellay was chairman of the Athletic Committee for four years and chairman of the Maintenance and Buildings and Grounds Committee for two years. He also served as Vice President to the Board.

A veteran of World War II, Dellay participated in the Pacific Campaign and is a Past-Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2906 of Pompton Lakes where he is presently the Patriotic Officer. He has been active in many youth programs since coming to Pompton Lakes in 1951. He is Director and one of the organizers of the Stardusters All Girl Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps of Pompton Lakes. This group has earned great popularity and many honors in the past two years. Dellay was also one of the organizers and business manager of the original Lakeland Goldenalres V.F.W. Drum and Bugle Corps.

He is married to the former Alfreda Robson of Paterson and has two daughters, Denise, a graduate of Pompton Lakes High School and now a sophomore at Montclair State College and Sandra, a senior in the High School. Dellay is employed by Lady Renlyn Fashions at their Paterson plant.

THOMAS N. SQUIRE favors rehabilitating the old Lenox School and said people he talk-



THOMAS N. SQUIRE

ed with are against "demolition" of the basically sound well-built Lenox School.

The people are also concerned with the board's apparently hostile attitude about answering the many logical questions which the taxpayers asked them at the regular monthly and public meetings.

"It is my opinion," he said, that those who must pay for a new school and our children's education should not only be allowed to ask questions but in reality should be in a position to demand and get complete and straight forward answers from their elected 'public servants'.

MRS. LURA DE LORENZI resides at 36 Pompton Avenue, with her husband and young son. She has been in the town for the past seven years. Mrs.

De Lorenzi was graduated from St. Paul's Parochial School and Clifton High School. She had been in the business world for 14 years.

Mrs. De Lorenzi also attended evening classes at Sherwood Business School in Paterson. She feels her experience in business has given her a well-rounded knowledge and foundation of office procedures, personalities, and principles. She is an active member of St. Mary's Rosary Altar Society, and has recently taken chairmanship for their Easter Candy Sale. She also has attended classes at the Adult Education School in Pompton Lakes, and is now registered and attending.

JOHN TIEMEYER, who resides on Edwin Place, is a former school trustee and councilman and currently is on the Planning Board.

"My decision to be a can-



JOHN TIEMEYER

didate for the School Board has been prompted by my desire to see the Board returned to the people. It has always been my opinion that any governing body, whether elected or appointed, should be attentive to the desires of the people," Tiemeyer said.

Petitions, referenda results, and opinions expressed at public meetings must be treated with respect and courtesy. That the people of Pompton Lakes wish a voice in the education of their children, and a choice of how their money shall be spent to provide the physical means of this education, is well evident by the results of the last two referenda.

"I believe a program may be initiated to eliminate unnecessary spending and provide for the needed classroom space. The program which seems most feasible is that which Mr. Cummings has repeatedly tried to offer for the peoples decision. I refer to the K-6 school on the Board owned Feller Field, the minimum renovation to Lenox School to accommodate the 7-8 grades, thus leaving the present High School for grades 9-12 for which it has adequate room."

MRS. CHARLOTTE CUMMINGS has termed the "Board of Education totally ineffective as it now stands."

The failure of the board to understand that the defeat of two of its school expansion referendums by the people of the community is not due to their not getting the message across to the people. Their public information program was extensive enough, through mailings, news releases, public hearings, social meetings and coffee Klatches held around town. The failure was due to their not following the course set by the people of our town. They consistently refuse to listen to the voice of the people.


"The Board of Education is one of the few remaining forms of pure democracy in which the elected members are responsible to the people who have elected them. The title Trustee which is given them indicates the trust placed in them by the people who elect them. Trust is defined as an obligation on one in whom confidence is placed. The obligation is imposed on the board member to the community, and not the community to the board members."

WANAQUE

The hottest race in the area is in Wanauque where eight men are seeking three full, three year terms and two are vying for a one-year vacancy on the Board of Education.

As the battle shapped up, four are supporters of school President Pat "Jud" Colicchio, local Democratic leader, while four are against his leadership and attacks on the school superintendent, and are now supported by Mayor Harry T. Wolfe. Two others are independents, although both are referenda.

(Continued on Page 17)



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7 P.M. Monday, Nov. 22nd - 7 P.M. Monday, Nov. 29th

LIVINGSTON: West Essex YMCA, 52 No. Livingston Ave.
7 P.M. Monday, Nov. 22nd - 7 P.M. Monday, Nov. 29th

SCHOOL ELECTION RUNDOWN

(Continued from Page 16)

minally Democrats. Running on the anti-Colechloate are former President Byron Sloat, Trustee Lee Van Kirk and John Smith, a former member, for the full term, and John J. Della Penna for the short term.

Voters will be asked to approve a budget which totals \$1,947 for current expenses.

BYRON SLOAT is a life-long resident of Wanaque, married and the father of seven children. Byron Sloat has been a member of the Wanaque Board of Education for nine years. He has served as President of the board for two years as well as being chairman of all of the



BYRON SLOAT

major committees during his nine years service. Sloat hopes the citizens of Wanaque will support his candidacy on the basis of restoring the operation of the schools to a sound educational program for the children rather than on personalities and political expediency.

JOHN A. SMITH has been a resident of Haskell for 18 years. He is formerly of North Bergen and is a graduate of Dickinson High School, Jersey City. He resides at 1035 Ringwood Ave., Haskell with his wife and two children, Peggy and Bruce.



JOHN A. SMITH

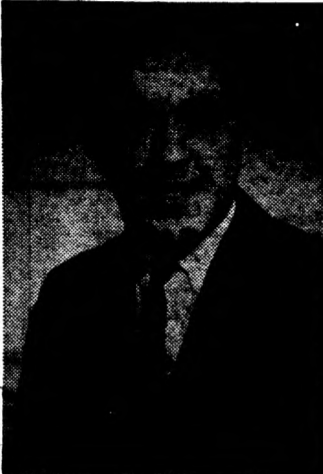
Peggy is an eighth grade student at Haskell School and Bruce is a senior student at Lakeland Regional High School.

He is a member of the Friends of the Wanaque Library and most residents of Wanaque know him as a familiar figure at the library every Sunday supervising the construction of this most vital building in our community.

Smith has served six years on the Board of Education and seeking re-election to see that the administration and education of our schools is restored to its proper place, namely the educators.

LEROY VAN KIRK seeks a second three year term for the

Wanaque Board of Education. A graduate of Wanaque Public School and the Butler High School, he has also attended the American Banking Institute, which provides training in banking law and finance. He is employed by the First National Bank of Passaic County for the past nine years and is with their Wanaque Office. He also serves as Treasurer for the Wanaque Lions Club, Wanaque Chamber of Commerce, and Wanaque



LEROY VAN KIRK

Boro March of Dimes. A resident of Wanaque for the past twenty years at 19 Evergreen Avenue, Haskell, with his wife Sandy and two children.

Van Kirk's reasons for voting against the budget are: no salary increases for the administrative staff, removal of the monies for window replacement program, removal of monies for the fire detection system which the state says will be required in the next few years which will prove very costly. He would rather use additional surplus monies to lower taxes than eliminating various items which he feels are important.

JOHN J. DELLA PENNA, 134 Doty Road, Haskell is running for the one year term.

Della Penna has been a Wanaque resident for 25 years. He



JOHN J. DELLA PENNA

is married and he and his wife, Frances, have two children. He attended the local grammar school and was graduated from Butler High School in 1956. He was president of the St. Francis CYO for two years. He also was active as a member of the Wanaque police reserve. He has been employed with the A&P grocery chain for 11 years.

RICHARD ASSIDIO of 7 Park street, was born in Midvale and has lived there all of his life. He attended the Haskell Grammar School and is a graduate of Butler High School, Class of 1940. He served with the United States Army in World War II spending a great



RICHARD ASSIDIO

deal of time overseas, seeing action in France. After his discharge, he was married and he and his wife, Ann, are the proud parents of Kathy, who attends the school from which her father graduated.

He is employed at Wright Aeronautical at Wood Ridge, where he has been an inspec-

tor for 25 years, often involved in technical and highly classified projects. He is very active in the American Legion of which he is past First Vice Commander. He is also a member of the V.F.W. Assidio's interest and work with the young people is certainly well known. He devotes one or two nights a week at the Legion Hall supervising and assisting young people at their teen parties and weekly dances.

In conclusion, Assidio said, "I pledge myself to support good sound education and building construction. I will see that the people of the Borough of Wanaque will receive the greatest value for their tax dollar."

RINGWOOD

Three candidates are seeking three seats on the school board here Tuesday.

They are Leigh Pyne, Kingdon Soule and William H. Saller.

The budget to be approved or disapproved totals \$568,872 in current expense and \$50,820.95 in Capital Outlay.

KINNELON

The other area town without contest is Kinnelon which has two seats up for grabs as Trustees Michael Dorata and Mrs. Marla Fried are not seeking reelection.

Only candidates to file for the seats are Earle Saunders and J. Carroll Bateman, a former member.

Voters will be asked to approve a budget of \$1,805,235.

WEST MILFORD

Eight are in the race for the Board of Education here Tuesday with only three to be elected.

Seeking the full terms are James M. Gray, Francis J. Struble, Mrs. Marlon Novack, Frank Cardinale, David A. Godbout, Norman F. Sisco, Carl Weyermann and John D. Bodnar.

A budget of \$1,835,790 for current expenses and \$13,250 will be submitted to the voters for approval.

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The Highest Bank Rate

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Best Center Cut
PORK CHOPS

or Roast **lb 89¢**

END CUT PORK CHOPS lb 55¢

FRESH CUT TENDER JUICY
PORK LOINS
RIB PORTION **lb 49¢** LOIN PORTION **lb 59¢**

Arrow Star **SLICED BACON** **lb 99¢**
Swift Premium **BEEF LIVER** **lb 49¢**



Boneless

STEAKS

CUBE STEAK (TOP BEEF CHUCK) **lb 99¢**
COLICKLE or BUTTER (BEEF CHUCK) **lb 99¢**
GROUND ROUND **lb 99¢**
SHOULDER STEAK (BEEF CHUCK) **lb 99¢**

Beef Chuck **CALIF. STEAK** **lb 69¢**
Grand Union Frozen **CHICKEN STEW** 2-lb. **\$1.19** pkg.

Fresh Lean **GROUND CHUCK** **lb 69¢**
Swift Premium **SPARE RIBS** **lb 75¢**
Parks Link **SAUSAGE** 8-oz. **55¢** 1-lb. **99¢** pkg.
Grand Union Liverwurst or **BOLOGNA** BY THE PIECE **lb 59¢**
Arrow Star **FRANKS** ALL MEAT • ALL BEEF OR CHEESE & BACON **lb 69¢**
Beef Chuck **CALIFORNIA ROAST** **lb 69¢**

ITALIAN STYLE
HUNT'S TOMATOES
1-lb. 12-oz cans **3 89¢**

HUNT'S FLAVORED **CATSUP** PICKORY STEAK HOUSE PIZZA
14-oz. btl. **5 99¢**

KLEENEX 2 PLY
FACIAL TISSUES
5 pkgs. of 125 **5 89¢**

HUNT'S
TOMATO PASTE
6-oz. cans **6 79¢**

CREAM STYLE
DEL MONTE CORN
1-lb. cans (sleeve pack) **3 59¢**



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IS AT GRAND UNION

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
NAVEL ORANGES

113 **10** 113 SIZE **49¢**
88 **10** LGE. 88 SIZE **59¢**
72 **10** EXTRA-LARGE 72 SIZE **69¢**

Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 lb. bag **59¢**
SNOW WHITE **MUSHROOMS** lb. **49¢**
Red Delicious **APPLES** 2 lbs. **39¢** U.S. No. 1 Grade

DEEP BLUE-SOLID
WHITE TUNA
13-oz. can **59¢**

FOR POTS AND PANS
BRILLO SOAP PADS
2 pkgs. of 10 **2 39¢**

GRAND UNION **FRUITS**
APRICOT HALVES 1 lb. cans or APPLESAUCE 2 lb. 3-oz. jar
3 \$1.00

GRAND UNION
CREAM CHEESE
3-oz. pkg. **2 19¢**

Frozen Food Features

GRAND UNION **FRENCH FRIES** 10 9-oz. pkg. **99¢**
Birds Eye **GREEN PEAS OR SPINACH** 6 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.00**
Grand Union **CUT CORN** 5 10-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Morton **MACARONI & CHEESE** 3 4-oz. pkg. **\$1.00**
Stouffer **SWISS STEAK** WITH SAUCE 11-oz. pkg. **\$1.89**
Grand Union **PECAN COFFEE CAKE** 13-oz. pkg. **65¢**

Prices effective thru Sat., Feb. 12. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

HAWTHORNE Lafayette Ave.

HALEDON Belmont Ave. & John St.

WAYNE Paterson-Hamburg Tpk.

OAKLAND Northside corner Oakland Ave.

PEQUANNOCK Hwy. 23 & Jackson Ave.

Service Awards To Seven Shop-Rite Men

General Super Markets service awards were presented to seven employees of Preakness Shop-Rite at a dinner-dance at the Meadowbrook in Willow Grove last week.

Robert Goldberg, GSM Vice President, made the presentation to people with five or more years of service. The annual dinner-dance was attended by 600 employees, guests and friends of GSM. It marked the first time that the Company presented a service award.

In presenting the emblems, Goldberg told the audience that each of the credit for General's remarkable growth during its past seven years was due to the organization's employees. "No matter how large we become, GSM will always recognize our employees as

people and as individuals," he said.

Those honored for loyal service from Preakness Shop-Rite included: Robert Filipiski, Peter Russo, Donald Berry, Howard Holmquist, George Esandrio, William Baker and Roger Bond.

HAND WARMER

A hand warmer for winter shooting — a leather hand pouch which laces to the stock of any gun and holds a compact hand warmer to keep trigger fingers flexible, comfortable and ready for fast action without the need for a glove.

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NEWTON E. MILLER

POSITION 3



- ★ 6 years of experience
- ★ Watchdog of the public interest
- ★ Only incumbent in the field
- ★ A record of independence

11th HOUR BUDGET APPEAL:

I have been your Watch-Dog for 6 years. I have voted against budgets in the past. This year's budget is HONEST. It was reviewed by me, page by page, item by item at the public hearing. This was attended by ALL candidates. Not a single suggestion was made by ANY candidate as to where the budget would be cut.

Please consider the following:

1. Only 4 pts. of the 7 pt, tax increase can be attributed to this year's budget and this is \$8 on a \$20,000 home.
2. This increase includes \$300,000 required for the teachers, materials, and administration of the new high school, further . . .
3. This is only the 4th highest increase during the history of the township — fastest growing in 17 years. Last year's cut of \$350,000 from the defeated budget resulted in the elimination or curtailment of . . .
1. The use of Paterson State Teachers College Campus Elementary School (\$100,000)
2. Library books (\$10,000)
3. Teachers salaries (\$104,000)
4. Textbooks (\$10,000)
5. Safety transportation (\$31,500)
6. Replacement of equipment; athletic supplies (\$12,000)
7. New administration maintenance facilities (\$10,000)

LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT HELPED FORCE THE
HIRING OF 61 INEXPERIENCED TEACHERS
THIS YEAR PLEASE VOTE YES!

Paid for by Citizens For Miller

PREPARE FOR N.J. REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE EXAMS

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Classes Start Feb. 7 Classes meet Monday evenings for 15 weeks. Personalized instruction for N. J. Real Estate Brokers or Salesman's examination. Scribbler Open Mon.-Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. — Call or write for free brochure	Classes Start Feb. 7 Classes meet Monday & Wednesday evenings for 16 weeks. Approved by N. J. Dept. of Banking & Insurance, fully pre- pares you for next hi- ghest examination.	Classes Start Feb. 14 Classes meet Wednesday evenings for 15 weeks. Learn use of insurance rate manuals, how to complete insurance forms, billing training, claim handling, general agency procedure

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POMPTON FALLS FIRE DEPT. ORCHESTRA

And Another Thing

Peg Bracken

FRANKLY. I don't know what to think about the new Truman Capote. (When a writer makes more than \$500,000, that's the way you refer to his latest book. Like the new Buick. I mean, you don't have to say the name of his book, like "In Cold Blood," which is the book I am confused about.)

I guess it's a major book, all right.

Of course, major books are usually over 600 pages long, and the new Capote is only 343 pages long. Still, The New Yorker printed it all. They had that bloody little Kansas town straggling column after column between the Sacks Fifth Avenue and the Cartier ads. And The New Yorker certainly ought to know a major book from a minor book, wouldn't you think? And the New American Library wouldn't have paid \$500,000 for the reprint rights if they hadn't thought it was pretty darned major, now

would they?

It must be quite a book, all right. Everybody says Capote's details in the new Capote are absolutely photographic. Every grass blade, every sneeze. The whole Clutter family, the town, the murder, how they brought Hickock and Smith back from Nevada, and everything.

— Not that the reviewers all see eye to eye. The Times — or wait a minute, was it The Chronicle — said, "This is literature? This plodding re-hash of a small-time crime in a one-lung town? Who's kidding who?" Or words to that effect. It makes you think, all right.

SO I ASKED the Professor down the street what he thought about it.

"It's a major book," he said. "I haven't read it, but Saturday Review — or was it Life — said it marks a milestone. The way Capote handled the details of the Clutter family, the town, the murder, the way they brought Hickock and Smith back from Nevada and everything."

Then I asked the president of our town's literary club.

"Frankly, I don't know," she said. "Nobody's reviewed it for the club yet, though it's scheduled for May, and I'm sure it'll be a rewarding experience. That little Kansas town, the Clutter family, the murder, the way they brought those fellows back from Nevada and everything."

THEN I ASKED Popsy Gilligan, who is a Lit. Major at State.

"Terrific!" she said briskly. "I heard a panel on it, just the other night. Granville Hicks — wasn't it Granville Hicks? — said it's an absolute masterwork of organization. Masses of material. That Clutter family, (Continued on Page 42)



Editorials & Opinions

The Responsibility Is Yours

School elections will be held Tuesday. And, unfortunate as it may be, the majority of voters will pass this one up because they feel "it isn't too important."

For those interested in making their community strong, and therefore helping to make the nation strong, this is a decimating attitude, one which could spell disaster if it is allowed to spread.

Not only will the voters have an opportunity to voice their opinions on school spending, but most important, they will select those who will mold the educational system which in the long run molds the future of its every student.

This is a most important election. It should be fielded with the interest and zeal of any general election.

A rundown of the candidates in these communities shows a long list of qualified candidates. However, in two communities, Wayne and Wanaque, politics has begun to show its face.

Politics has no place in school affairs. If it is allowed to creep in, the school's and therefore the students, will suffer greatly. The record shows plainly that where there is political influence in the election of school candidates, most always there is trouble.

Butler voters will have the monumental task of writing in the name of one future school trustee, as only two candidates filed for the three open seats. This situation could prove most dangerous if the voters allow themselves to be "rounded-up" by one or two unqualified factions.

Of all the candidates in the area, two names stand out from the rest . . . Isadore Gelman and Newton Miller.

The former is well-known in Pompton Lakes, not only as a former mayor, but as a man keenly interested in furthering

his community and the people in it. There can be no questioning of the fact that Gelman is truly a civic-minded individual with the best interests of the community at heart. He would be invaluable to any school board, and especially so in Pompton Lakes where dissension is running rampant and is beginning to damage the community's image.

The latter, Miller, is perhaps one of the most controversial school trustees ever to come down the pike. He has been aptly referred to as "the rudder" of the Wayne Board of Education.

Often, Miller leaves himself open for criticism with statements regarding his unpopular position in certain matters as well as on issues which are often frowned upon by his colleagues. However, Newton Miller is a free-thinking man, honestly interested in the town's school system. His presence on the Wayne school board is an asset to the townspeople, for he can be counted upon to make sure everything is done "on the mahogany" and with full public knowledge, however dissatisfied his fellow board members and some public opponents may become.

Although these are but two of the candidates whose names will appear on the ballot Tuesday, there are many more well-qualified for trusteeships. It would be safe to say that every community in which there will be an election has its fair-share of competent, qualified and well-intent candidates.

The choice is yours, but above all, make sure to exercise that unalienable right to vote.

Remember, the future of your nation depends upon your interest in maintaining good school in your community!

Eric Sevareid

There'll Have To Be A Middle Man

IF ANYTHING is clear by now it is that the United States will not get a negotiated peace in Viet Nam by our own direct efforts to coax or threaten Hanoi into peace talks. Perhaps this never was a realistic hope. Two opposing sides can hardly engage in talks when each thinks it can defeat the other in battle and when the minimum demand of each is that the other abandon its basic purpose in the war.

The better hope has always been with efforts of other, interested governments. None has enough influence over Washington to persuade President Johnson and his advisors to maintain the bombing pause. None has had enough influence over Hanoi to persuade that regime to refrain from further infiltration of the south.

Now, again, the effort will be made by third parties but in a different setting, the council chambers of the United Nations. At this early stage, it is hard to see why this change from several venues to one should make a decisive difference, particularly in view of Hanoi's contempt, echoing China, of the United Nations as an institution. The Secretary General, U Thant, understands Far Eastern mentalities far better than most of us, his good will is manifest, he is a citizen of a country which refused to align itself with the United States, and yet his influence with Hanoi came to an end last summer when Ho Chi Minh's regime, or the majority influence within it, began seriously to listen to China's advice and pressure.

What is missing in the whole equation is a

Big Brother for Hanoi who will be able, when the time is ripe, to persuade Hanoi that discretion is the better part of valor, that she cannot win this war but that what will become her real necessity — the preservation of North Viet Nam from destruction — can be prevented and that what is destroyed of North Viet Nam's industries will be rebuilt.

CHINA CANNOT perform this role. Her interest, more and more, seems to be the total exhaustion of all Viet Nam, her ancient enemy north as well as south. She does not have the sophisticated weaponry to balance off American power and make us pause before we destroy North Viet Nam, if we ever reach that decision. And she does not have the resources to rebuild that country, should we destroy it in the end.

Only Russia can do these things, and in some foreign offices of the world the feeling is growing that Russia has now begun the process that will, if all goes well, put the Soviets in the position to exercise these options. The premise of those foreign diplomats that follow this theory is that the Soviet Union wants this war ended, not out of love of either peace, Hanoi or the United States, but out of a profound desire to see neither America nor China expand its power on the Asiatic mainland of which Russia is very much a part. Nor can Russia, which still has a mutual defense treaty with China, want to see the risk of an all-engulfing American-Chinese war grow any greater than it is.

Russia can be the key to the Viet Nam solution, in the opinion of these diplomats. They think Moscow made this decision some time ago and at the Prague conference per-

sueded her satellites, with the exception of Rumania, that the Soviet Union must now try to become the key. That can be the reason for the presence in the Shelepin mission to Hanoi of one of Russia's greatest experts in sophisticated weaponry.

If the Soviet Union is indeed going to play out this role she can be expected to install in North Viet Nam not only the "SAM" ground to air missiles which have not been effective in hitting our planes, but more fighter planes and, more importantly, ground to ground missiles that could reach our principal bases in South Viet Nam and even Saigon itself.

THOSE WHO HAVE come to believe that this is the Russian play recognize that it is a dangerous one. But if a stalemate is arrived at by the presence of very big weapons on both sides in this fight and Russia keeps control of the weapons on her side, then this manner of setting the stage for a negotiated peace or armistice may not be as dangerous as the present drift, with a nervous China in the immediate background.

In essence, Russia must displace China as Hanoi's Big Brother. She cannot do this without a major effort to become indispensable to North Viet Nam's security and her economic future. The line of action that this theory assumes is the most obvious way for Russia to become Big Brother.

The assumption grows that this war can be settled only by the big powers on each side of the ideological line. A confrontation of some kind and then settlement between Russia and the United States would be, one has to believe, far preferable to a confrontation between the United States and China which would only be settled in blood.



FEIFFER



Paul Harvey
Strict Churches Growing

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP in the United States is increasing faster than our population is increasing, but the rate of growth is slowing down. It is as if religion is running out of steam — carried forward on momentum only — and losing that.

Further, the National Council of Churches nose-count for 1965 shows that membership is up but attendance is down.

All churches and synagogues now have more than 123 million members, but fewer are participating in worship services.

Last year only 45 per cent of American adults were in church on an average Sunday. The year before it had been 46 per cent. The year before that, it had been 47 per cent.

Roman Catholic membership gained 1.7 per cent last year; less than the national 2 per cent average.

Ecumenism, modification of Church law, modernization of the Mass, cannot yet be evaluated, but obviously it has not set the Church on fire.

INDEED, POPE PAUL recently expressed "shock" at the increase in requests for marriage annulments by Catholics. He called it "a sign of weakened sense of the sacredness of the law . . ."

Episcopal Bishop, C. Avery Mason, says, "We twentieth-century Americans are living principally on grandfathers' faith."

He says, "How many people go to church is less important than how much they take home with them. Some of the Saints attended Mass only once a year."

Despite this national trend, the main-line churches which are most "strict" are making the greatest-attendance gains.

Southern Baptists, with staunch adherence to literal Scripture and Moses' law, is Goliath among Protestant denominations.

Seventh-day Adventists, similarly conservative, continue to prosper and pyramid participation.

NONE CAN QUESTION the following and few any longer question the effectiveness of the "old time Bible ministry" of Billy Graham.

Catholic Cardinal Cushing says, "There is no substitute for preaching Jesus."

Yet there continues to be a struggle over evangelism within the churches.

It has been my observation that inspired clergymen have inspired congregations. The pulpits which "flame with righteousness," as de Tocqueville said, make their message meaningful.

And thus do evangelical churches, by all available measure, stride ahead.

Meanwhile, ministers of much theological sophistication and liberalism, preaching, "The Church must stop talking about Hell and judgement and scaring people away" . . .

. . . preach to more and more empty pews.

In the Political Arena
 By JOSEPH MATZNER

DEMOCRATIC ENTHUSIASM for John Wegner Jr., as candidate for Mayor of Paterson in the coming election, will likely be matched by newspaper endorsement throughout the county. The selection by the Democratic Ward chairmen of Wegner Friday evening, is assurance of party support of the most knowledgeable men in Paterson affairs, and certainly a seasoned public official. Wegner has served as chairman of the Housing Authority under three mayors and has contributed to the administrative chores of city government by occupying this most vital post.

Sure there will be a primary contest, because Michael DeVita will persist in efforts to take over the party. Perhaps this is the right time for such a contest . . . DeVita could very well be convinced after the vote, that he really didn't need the headache.

On the Republican side, Paterson hears that Lawrence (Pat) Kramer eventually will turn up as the candidate for mayor. Kramer has been on several Paterson boards and just left the Planning Commission after a tussle with Mayor Frank Graves.

PEA PRESSURE — Who tossed the Paterson Education Association the hot potato on Superintendent of Schools Michael Goia. Arranging a testimonial dinner and then levying a "must buy" ultimatum on the teachers and school personnel. From what we are told the teachers are rebelling at the demand to purchase tickets at \$12.50 per for the dinner. Looks like someone really made a mistake.

I TOLD YOU SO DEPARTMENT — Back in 1962, this column first mentioned that Route 21 through Passaic and the corner of Clifton was at least five years away. Despite all the assurances from Passaic City Commissioners at the time that the state's timetable was completion within the five year span, the column continued year after year to report, and accurately, that Route 21 was low man on the highway's totem-pole of work to be done.

In the spring of 1965, this column again mentioned that nothing would be done on Route 21, until late in 1966. This provided certain members of the Passaic Board of Commissioners with the opportunity of sounding off, and which the daily press further exaggerated.

There would be action on Route 21. Mayor Paul DeMuro waved a letter from some source that assured Passaic that this writer was wrong and that the Passaic-Clifton section of Route 21 would be completed on time . . . but what time. Route 21 remains at the same unfinished condition it was in the spring of 1964; and 1965, and the Board of Commissioners of Passaic, by this time is aware that something might be done late in 1966, or early 1967. Bet on 1967, with completion sometime in 1969.

VAGARITIES ON LIFE — The Passaic police chief comes up with the complaint of increasing illness among the uniformed men . . . and crime continues on the rise. Never mind the crime — that's bad enough, but how about the sudden influx of book-makers; and the slimy individuals congregating on the corners to pick up numbers each day . . . How about it? . . . And when will we know the story of the "police car" accommodating the known numbers operator with a backseat office?

The Board of Commissioners in Passaic, for the first time, has a sound budget appraisal, with increases for city employees, within the limit of payment, so what happens? Members of the Board who had agreed that a limitation of \$400 in increases to the employees was the maximum possible, politely tell employee groups they would vote for additional increases, if colleagues would support the move. The same old vacillation
 (Continued on page 42)

Other Papers Say

TO TIP OR NOT TO TIP

Hotel and restaurant employees from 20 countries, meeting in Geneva under the aegis of the International Labor Organization have added their voices to a long chorus in favor of abolishing tipping. The case against tipping has been building up ever since an admiral's valet in 18th-century England cut a non-tipping guest's hat to ribbons and tried to douse several other non-tippers with acid. But today in 20th century United States some two million of our fellow citizens depend on tips for enough to live on—and uncertain living and a demeaning

one. Surely these days of independent and self-respecting labor a way can be found to end the dependency of honest workers upon the largess of strangers.
 St. Louis Post Dispatch

BOBBY'S BOO-BOO
 The ubiquitous Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York on his recent South American tour challenged his audience, in a burst of paternal enthusiasm, to exceed him in procreation. Since the Senator has nine children, the crowd in Cuzco, Peru, cheered him loudly. But he did his hosts a

most mischievous disservice. A little over a year ago, Peru's president established a Population and Development Study Center, observing that the country's population had more than ten million in two decades, and that in the year 2000 it could be about 23 million if no considerable change occurs in the high birth rate. Food production per capita in Peru has declined ten percent within the last ten years; the country's peasant agriculture cannot keep up. Peru is a particularly desperate example of the arithmetic of poverty that is the most imminent threat
 (Continued on page 42)

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APPLES

Extra Fancy **2 lbs. 39¢**

Yellow-NONE PRICED HIGHER!

BANANAS

Golden Ripe **2 lbs. 25¢**

California-Seedless Navel

ORANGES
10 large size 49¢

Florida-Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT
5 lb. bag 59¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER!

ANJOU PEARS
2 lbs. 39¢

Golden Sweet

Potatoes 3 lbs. 25¢

U.S. No. 1 Grade "A" Size

Potatoes IDAHO 5 lb. bag 49¢

"Super-Right" Quality
FRESH BROILING, FRYING AND MAY BE ROASTED, TOO!
CHICKENS

Split, Cut-up
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37¢ lb.

WHOLE 33¢ lb.

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FRESH CHICKEN PARTS!

LEG QUARTERS

With Parts
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45¢ lb.

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49¢ lb.

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BRISKET BEEF

Straight
Cuts **99¢ lb.**

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79¢ lb.

Super-Right ALL MEAT

FRANKFURTERS

Sauerkraut
1-lb. pkg. **15¢** 2-lb. pkg. **29¢**

1-lb. pkg.
59¢

White Meat—4 to 6 lbs.

Turkey Breasts

With Ribs

89¢ lb.

"Super-Right" Quality

Spare Ribs

Serve with
Sauerkraut

59¢ lb.

Combination Chops and Stewing

Lamb Shoulders

59¢ lb.

Sliced Bacon

ALLGOOD
Top Quality

1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

Beef Liver

"Super-Right" Quality

49¢ lb.

Dried Beef

CARSON'S

4 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Cooked Ham

Cameco—Imported
Sliced—10 oz. pkg.

99¢

Freshly Ground Many Times Daily

Ground Beef

"Super-Right"
Quality

59¢ lb.

Brown 'N Serve

Sausage Patties

Super-Right
8 oz. pkg.

59¢

"Super-Right" Quality

Beef Short Ribs

55¢ lb.

Smoked Beef Tongues

79¢ lb.

Beef Kidneys

For A
Delicious Stew

39¢ lb.

Plate Beef

Bone In
For Soups or Boiling

29¢ lb.

Soup Beef

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Bone
In

49¢ lb.

Bone-
less **59¢ lb.**

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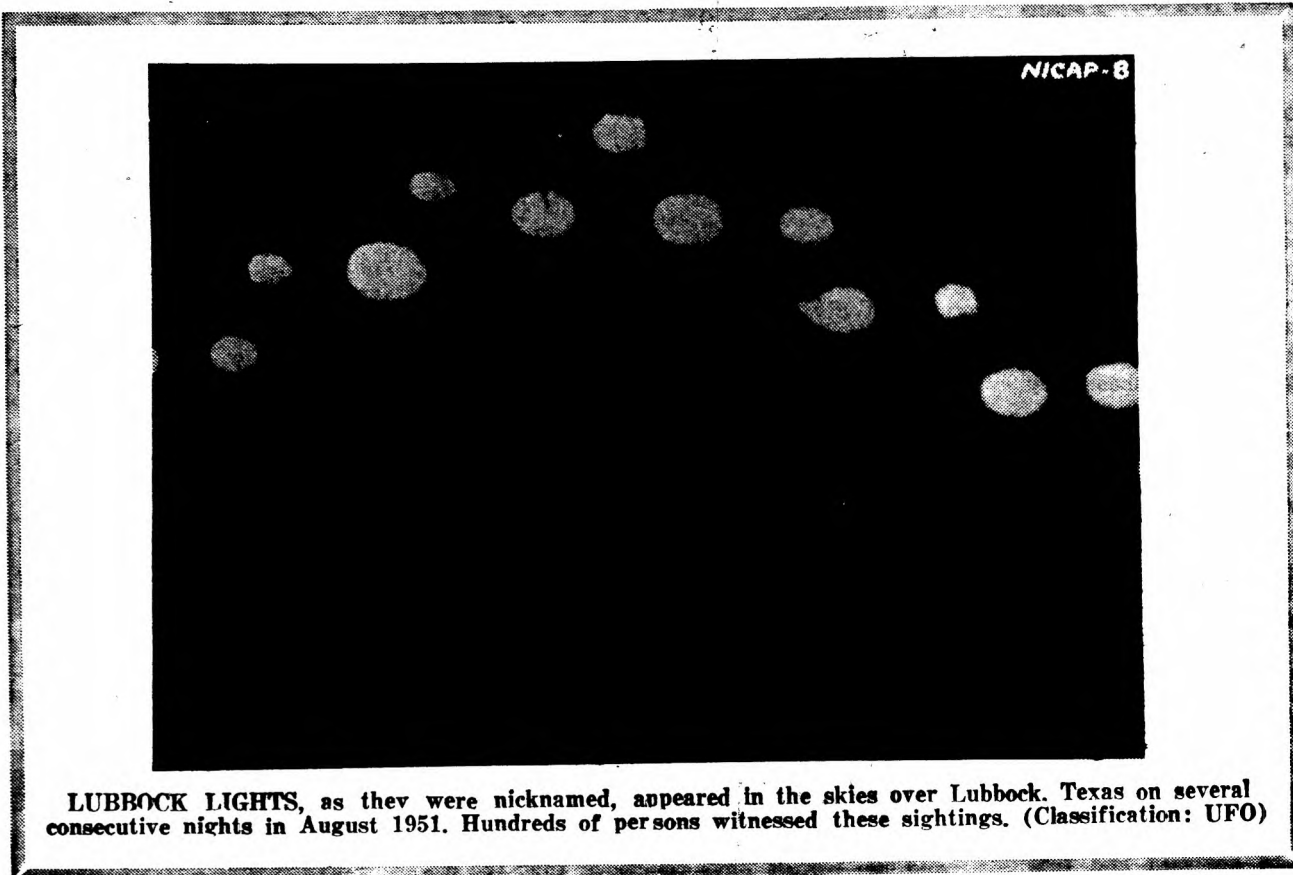
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Your Choice!
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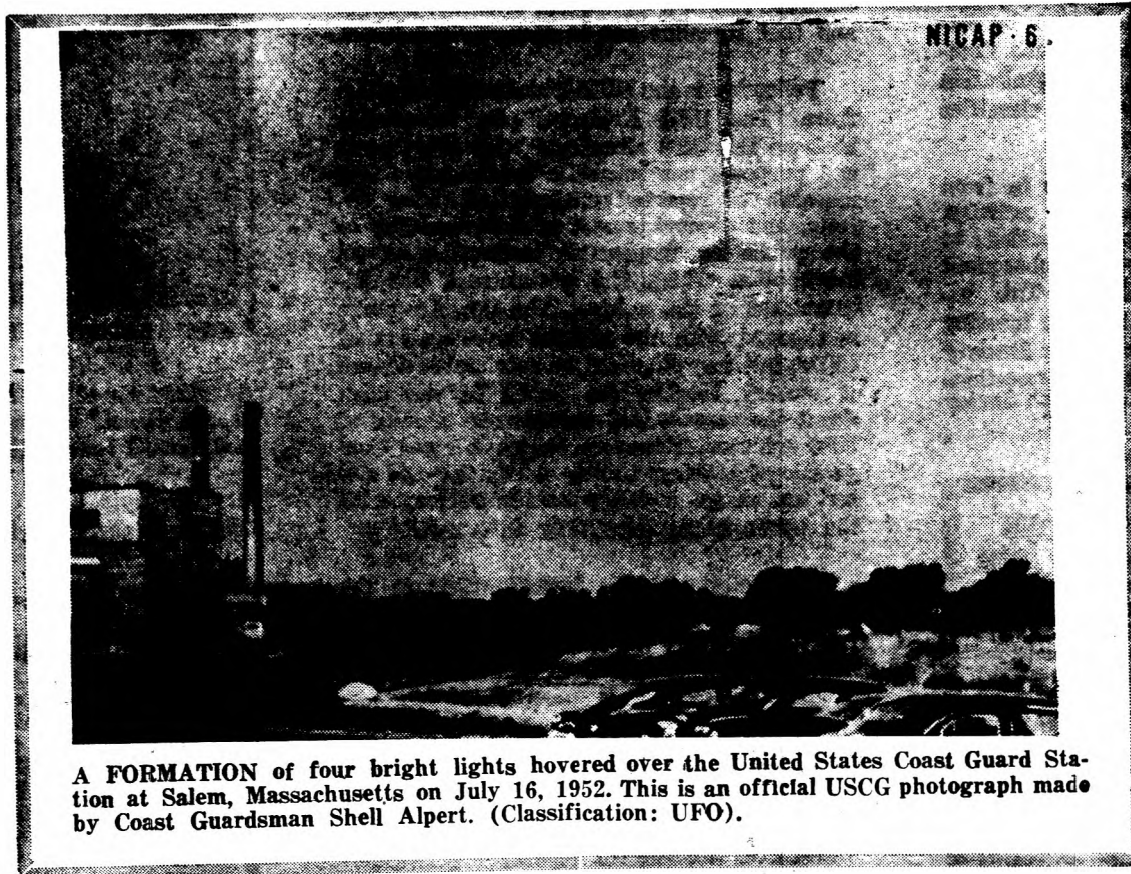
<p>PASSAIC Heever Ave. and Jefferson St.</p> <p>PATERSON 90 Delaware Ave. 975 Union Ave.</p> <p>HALEDON 365 Belmont Ave.</p>	<p>W. PATERSON Rt. 46 & McBride Ave. Delicatessen & Service Fish Dept.</p> <p>CLIFTON 80 Market St., Allwood 1323 Main Ave. Rt. 46 at Rock Hill Rd.</p> <p>PREAKNESS Hamburg Turnpike</p>	<p>A & P with LIQUOR DEPTS.</p> <p>PATERSON LIQUOR DEPTS. Broadway and Straight St. 90 Delaware Ave.</p> <p>WAYNE 800 Valley Rd. (Service Fish Dept.)</p> <p>HASKELL 1430 Ringwood Ave. Wanaque Borough</p> <p>Packanack Lake Route 22 (Delicatessen & Service Fish Dept.)</p>	<p>A&P LIQUOR STORES</p> <p>PATERSON 49-51 Graham Ave.</p> <p>POMPTON LAKES 282 Wanaque Ave.</p>
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A Matzner Suburban Newspapers Public Interest Feature:

UFO: PART ONE



LUBBOCK LIGHTS, as they were nicknamed, appeared in the skies over Lubbock, Texas on several consecutive nights in August 1951. Hundreds of persons witnessed these sightings. (Classification: UFO)



A FORMATION of four bright lights hovered over the United States Coast Guard Station at Salem, Massachusetts on July 16, 1952. This is an official USCG photograph made by Coast Guardsman Shell Alpert. (Classification: UFO).

Through this series of articles, Matzner Suburban Newspapers intends to bring the facts as well as the mysteries of Unidentified Flying Objects to its readers so that they may find the answers to some of the questions which have come up since the recent sightings in North Jersey. No conclusions will be made. Only factual information, gathered through various means, will be reported so that if any conclusions are to be reached, they will be solely those of the reader.

UFO: Part One

Something Was There! What It

By **JOE MURPHY**
Feature Editor

It was a cold, Northern New Jersey night and the bare hills around Wanaque Reservoir were as uninviting as the chill water.

January 11 was not a night to be out; most residents were hurrying home and only those whose jobs or duties made it necessary were out at all.

It was certainly not a night for visiting. Yet something came to visit Wanaque that night, something that flew, that was bright, that was seen to maneuver over the reservoir and the surrounding area, that was observed by five police departments and chased by a patrol car.

The object was seen by several area residents, mostly persons whose duties called for them to be out that cold night — a newspaperman, policemen, a Civil Defense chief, the Mayor of Wanaque.

What was seen at Wanaque? Was it an optical illusion or an actual intrusion in the air-space over the reservoir? Was it shining pie-in-the-sky or was it a real object that was neither a planet nor a terrestrial aircraft?

An official investigation has been made, witnesses have been interviewed, testimony sifted, astronomical data analyzed and this conclusion reached: What was sighted was an Unidentified Flying Object (UFO).

The investigation was conducted by experts from the National Investigations Committee On Aerial Phenomena, an organization in Washington, D.C., that examines, classifies and analyzes all UFO sightings.

When reports continued to come in from area residents sighting more UFO activity, Matzner Suburban Newspapers decided to sponsor, in the public interest, a subsequent investigation by NICAP officials. This resulted in a unique, "town hall" type meeting in Lakeland Regional High School on January 28 in which over 250 residents asked questions of a NICAP official brought to North Jersey by the newspaper chain.

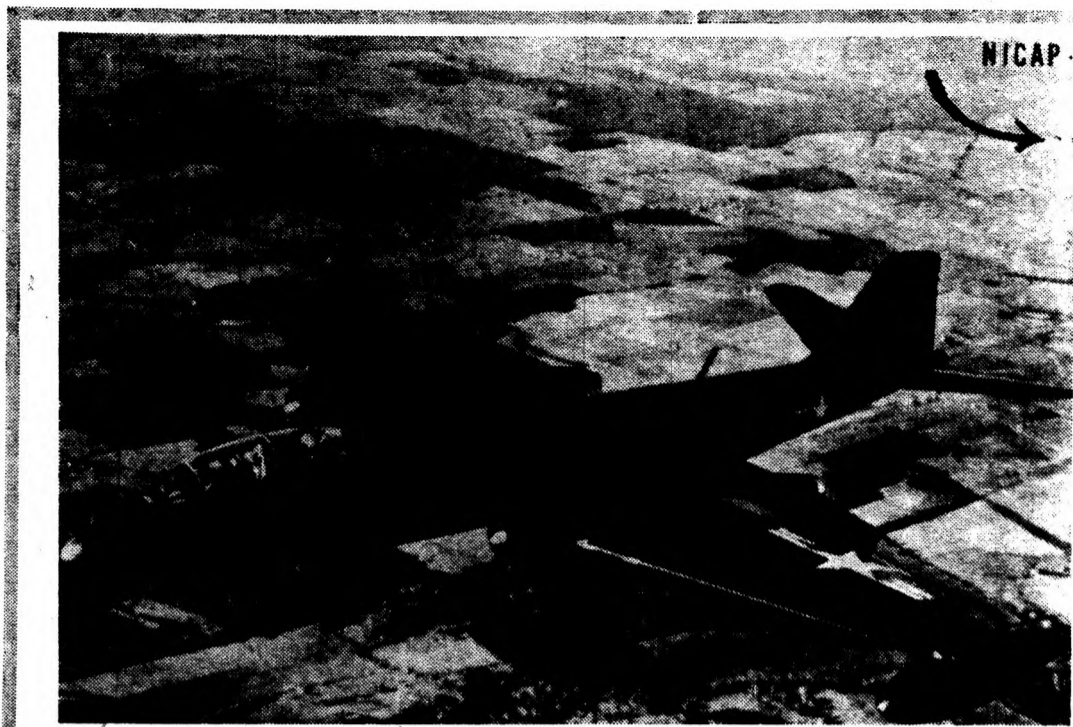
What The Military Says

Rear Admiral D. S. Fahrney (USN, Ret.), former Navy missile chief: "Reliable reports indicate there are objects coming into our atmosphere at very high speeds. The way they change positions would indicate their motion is directed."

Air Chief Marshal Lord Dowding, RAF (England): "I am convinced that these objects do exist and that they are not manufactured by any nation on earth. They must come from some extra-terrestrial source."

Major General D. J. Keirn, then chief of the USAF nuclear engine program: "We have no proof that intelligent beings exist elsewhere, but UFO reports have emphasized our innate curiosity. It is entirely possible that some of them may have passed through our stage of evolution, and may have already achieved a higher level of social and technological culture than our own."

Vice Admiral R. H. Hilenkoetter (USN, Ret.), former head of the Central Intelligence Agency: "The public has a right to know where the UFOs come from, what they are . . . My impression is that the Air Force is withholding information . . . We need a Congressional investigation."



THIS PHOTOGRAPH, above, only recently submitted to NICAP, was taken for the aircraft manufacturer for promotional and publicity purposes. Not until after the photograph was processed was the saucer-like object (arrow) noticed. The photo below is a blow-up of the object.

NICAP's credentials, methods and aims have been investigated by the newspaper chain and the editors have concluded that the organization's officers are eminently qualified to conduct such investigations; that its investigations are run in a logical and scientific manner and that its aims are in the public interest.

Following is the NICAP statement of policy from "The UFO Evidence," its voluminous book on the UFO situation: "Our main goals and purposes are scientific investigation and research of reported unidentified flying objects, and encouragement of full reporting to the public by responsible authorities of all information which the government has accumulated on this subject. The U.S. Air Force is charged with the official investigation of UFOs, but has practiced an intolerable degree of secrecy keeping the public in the dark about the amount and possible significance of UFO evidence. Therefore, we have urged Congressional hearings to help clarify the evidence and encourage a full scientific review, with the public being kept fully informed."

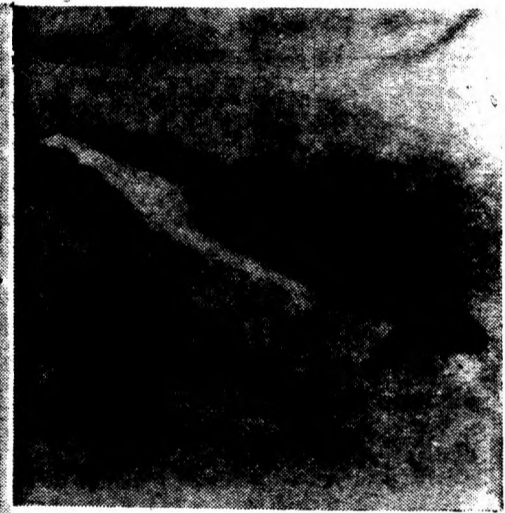
The results of the investigations in the Wanaque area have been made the subject of a detailed report to New Jersey's Congressional delegation.

Matzner Suburban Newspapers now is able to report exclusively the data that has been called to the attention of the Congressmen.

Here is the official report:

"An on-the-spot investigation was conducted by NICAP of a series of reports of UFOs seen in northern New Jersey, especially in the vicinity of the Wanaque Reservoir and Raymond Dam. While some of the reports were apparently mis-identifications of the planets Mars and Venus, others are concluded to have been apparently genuinely unexplainable objects.

"The first eye-witness account was received from Howard Ball, an editor of the Paterson News, who saw the UFO at 6:20 p.m., while driving south of the reservoir. He



described an object '16 or 17 times brighter than a planet,' moving faster than an aircraft and headed toward the reservoir.

"Wanaque Civil Defense Chief Bentley Spencer reported seeing a UFO at 6:45 p.m.

What Legislators Say

Senator Paul H. Douglas: "Everyone is naturally interested in getting to the bottom of the innumerable reports of UFOs, and I am encouraged to see the concentrated efforts of NICAP to have all the facts about UFOs brought out to the public. I will certainly offer my contribution of time and effort to get to the bottom of these reports."

Representative John W. McCormack, Speaker of the house (statement when chairman of a Senate Select Committee on Outer Space): "We could not get much information . . . although it was pretty well established by some in our minds that there were some objects flying around in space that were unexplainable."

Senator Harrison A. Williams: "The UFO Evidence' report is indeed an impressive document and should be given the most careful consideration. I have no doubts that as the NICAP forges ahead in its work, we will provide an even greater insight into the problems of unidentified flying objects."

Was Remains A Mystery...But

It was described as a reddish ball of light which moved slowly in a southerly direction, as seen from the top of the dam. He said it moved 'like a pendulum, swinging back and forth,' as well as up and down. It was shaped like an egg, with one end larger than the other. He observed a reddish glow on the ice from it, but no beam.

"Mike Sloat and Peter Malagari (Wanaque teen-agers) saw an object about 7:30 p.m. near the reservoir, and alerted Patrolman George Dykman, who also saw it, as the three of them stood outside the Reservoir Police Station. Dykman had monitored radio reports of an object from police radios in Oakland and Pompton Lakes. Descriptions from the two boys and the officer were generally similar, of an object smaller than the full Moon, whitish in color, which maneuvered over the reservoir for an hour — stopping, turning, making circles, and moving quickly up and down.

"At 2 a.m., January 12, Reservoir Policeman Charles Theodora spotted an object from the Reservoir Police Station, after being notified by Pompton Lakes Police that they were chasing something. He watched until 4:30 a.m., along with officers from four other police forces. He saw it arrive, stop and hover over the pumping station, and then perform maneuvers — dancing from side to side, blinking on and off (or rising so fast he couldn't follow visually) — for two and one-half hours, following which it headed north and disappeared from sight below the rim of the dam.

"Several other reports were found to be very close — in time, location and appearance — to the planet Venus and Mars. The former set in the west between 6:41 and 6:44 p.m.; the latter set in the west between 6:47 and 6:50 p.m."

Still to be considered in NICAP's assessment of the sightings are these other graphic reports:

1. MRS. MARION CHRYSZYNE of Wanaque, while driving with her husband and another couple in the reservoir area on January 13, saw a ball-shaped light in front of the mountain. She says it became brighter then hovered at a low distance, breaking into three parts that finally formed one object again. She observed it for about 45 minutes.

What Scientists Say

Dr. Hermann Oberth, German rocket and space-travel authority: "I believe the flying saucers come from other worlds."

Dr. Cylyde W. Tombaugh, discoverer of planet Pluto and former head of military's search for natural satellites: "These things, which do appear to be directed, are unlike any other phenomena I have observed. Other stars in our galaxy may have hundreds of thousands of inhabitable worlds. Races on these worlds may have been able to utilize the tremendous amounts of power required to bridge the space between the stars."

Dr. Carl Jung, famed Swiss psychologist: "I am a NICAP subscriber. I am grateful for all the courageous things it has done in elucidating the 'horny' problem of UFO reality. I do not possess sufficient evidence, however, which would enable me to draw definite conclusions. The evidence available is convincing enough to arouse a continuous and fervent interest. If it is true that they (US-AF) withhold tell-taling facts, then one can only say this is the most unpsychological and stupid policy one could invent. The public ought to be told the truth."

Dr. Charles P. Olivier, president of the American Meteor Society: "UFOs have not been studied scientifically due to suppression of data and subjecting reports of trained and reputable people to ridicule. In view of the importance of the subject, no matter what the outcome, I would be glad to see a very full inquiry, and the old secrecy finally removed."

2. BASIL WALLACK of Ringwood on the morning of January 19 reported that a blue light glided swiftly toward his car at Deadman's Curve near the reservoir. He said it was oval in shape and "cast a weird reflection on the ice." Wallack also reported observing a gray compact car approach within 30 feet of the object, at which time the car stalled and its lights went out. Then, he said, the light rose in a wavy motion, swooped over his car and disappeared. He called police, saying "something controlled that light."

These reports, then, are the raw data

that must be examined if one is to arrive at an intelligent conclusion. They are, in many ways, typical of the thousands of other sightings around the country and around the world. And the Wanaque data already has become part of the whole UFO controversy.

What does the Air Force say about the Wanaque sightings? After the early reports the Air Force concluded that observers had seen a helicopter. This later was changed by an officer at Stewart Air Force Base in Newburgh, N. Y. who said no aircraft of any kind was operating near the Wanaque location at the time of the sightings.

But there are several concrete items that show that the Air Force has been deeply concerned with the UFO situation:

• Captain Edward J. Ruppelt, who was head of Air Force UFO investigations from 1951-53, wrote in "Report on Unidentified Flying Objects": "By the end of July (1947) The UFO security lid was down tight. The few members of the press who did inquire about what the Air Force was doing got the same treatment that you would get today if you inquired about the number of thermonuclear weapons stockpiled in the U.S. atomic arsenal . . . (At Air Technical Intelligence Center there was confusion almost to the point of panic.)"

• In August 1948 an Air Technical Intelligence Center top-secret "Estimate of the Situation" was sent to the Air Force Chief of Staff. It concluded that UFOs were "interplanetary space ships."

• The Air Force in June 1952 was reported by Captain Ruppelt to be taking the UFO problem seriously, partly because numerous sightings were coming in from Korea, and radar in Japan, Okinawa and Korea has tracked unidentified targets.

• On August 26, 1963, Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott issued AF Regulation 200-2, setting up procedures for reporting UFOs and restricting public discussion of the situation by AF personnel.

This, then, is the current way the UFO problem shapes up: the Air Force, officially charged with investigation, is generally silent or attributes sightings to erroneous observation or natural phenomena; NICAP, pressing its own investigation, is calling for a Congressional hearing.

Apparently "something" did visit Northern New Jersey that cold winter night. Was that "something" an illusion that fooled members of five police departments and led one patrol car on a chase into the night?

Or was that "something" a real object controlled by an intelligent force?

Next Week — UFO Evidence

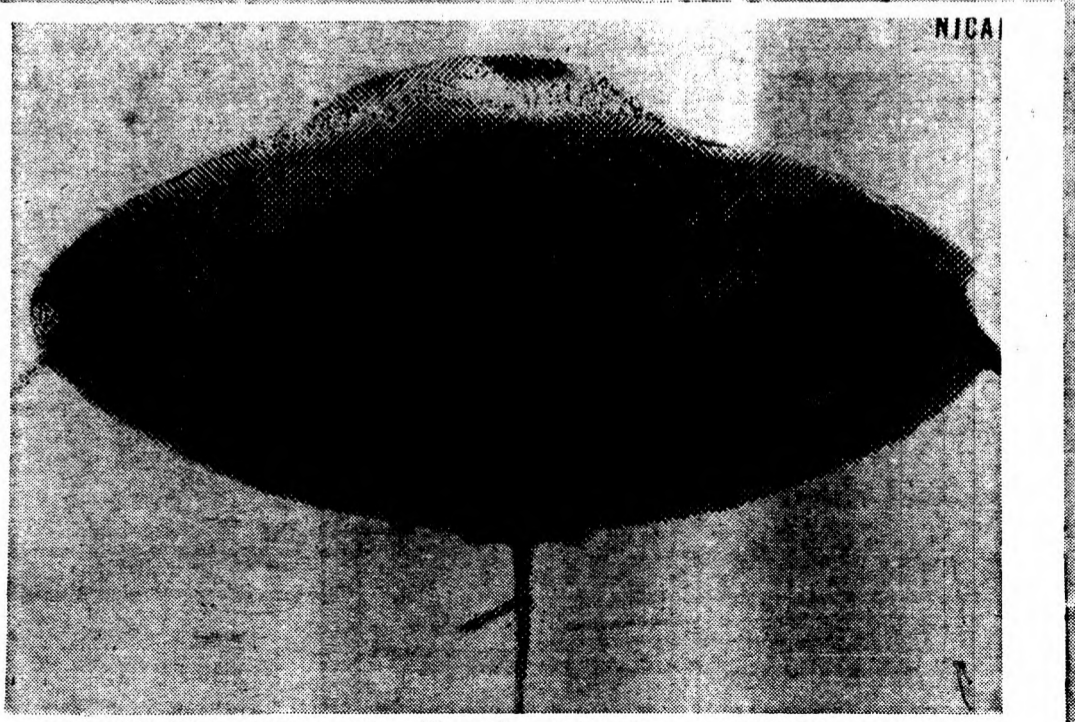
What Pilots Say

Captain William B. Nash, Pan American World Airways, who, with his copilot, saw eight discs maneuver below their airliner: "I believe they were controlled machines from outer space."

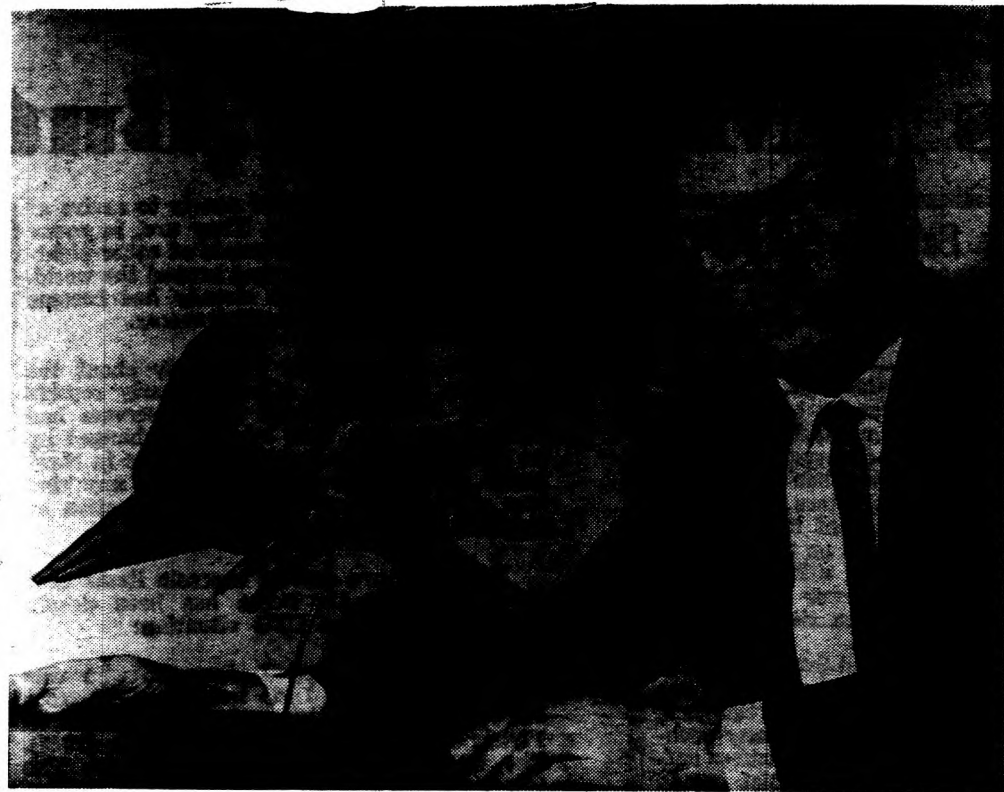
Captain James Howard, British Overseas Airways Corp., who, with his crew and 12 passengers, saw one huge UFO and six smaller ones: "It must have been a space ship."

Captain Robert Adickes, Trans World Airlines, who, with crew and seven passengers, saw a glowing UFO pace their airplane: "Before then, I wasn't convinced. Now I know they (UFOs) exist."

Captain Richard Case, American Airlines, who, with other pilots and thousands of persons on the ground, saw a large UFO over Indianapolis: "It was a controlled craft going three times faster than we were."



IN DECEMBER, 1957 a radio officer aboard the Navy vessel USS Ramsey, photographed a flying object at a distance. When blown up, it showed marked detail of the saucer-like object with several protrusions. The photograph was made off the coast of California.



Bill Scully
And his "Horses"

Local Sculptor To Show His Works

Sculpture of Bill Scully of Kinnelon will be shown in the Exhibition of Art Work on Kinnelon's Arts Day, on February 26.

Bill, a former instructor, of sculpture likes to create heads and figures in clay. Now owner training in the art studios and Conditioners Inc., Paramus, Bill lives in a seven room ranch house he designed and built from the ground up on Lyons Terrace, Kinnelon.

Bill studied at Pratt Institute and Mechanics Institute in New York, while gaining a wealth of art training working during the day in art studios. "I got a great deal of practical training in the art studios and had some excellent art teachers in school," he said, referring to his studies. Aspiring artists need to choose instructors who can help them. Often a man is a good artist but can't teach what he knows, another might be good in teaching but hasn't enough technique."

Bill's work has been exhibited in The National Academy of Design and various shows in the Metropolitan area. "After trying the different media, I found working in clay the most satisfying. Many times, while I was an instructor, I would remain at school and work all through the night on my sculpture."

"Sculpture should be strong and monumental," says Bill. "It should be alive and have spirit. Auguste Rodin and Jacob Epstein had a real genius for creating beautiful sculpture. By looking at their works you can see how alive, alive can be."

Sculpturing is one of the most satisfying of the arts, to Bill.

Household Hints

The indentations that develop when furniture stands on carpets can sometimes be remedied by rubbing the depressed fibers with the edge of a coin or gently moistening the area with a steam iron, followed by brushing.

To remove ballpoint pen ink from washable fabrics, place a blotter under the fabric. Drip home drycleaning solvent through the spot and then soak the fabric in a solution of detergent and warm water, rinsing in cold water. A mild bleach can then be used, but it is best to test the fabric first.

A bunch of watercress goes a long way in salads. Mix a little watercress with lettuce greens to provide variety of color and taste.

Manito PTA Favors Budget

The Manito PTA recently held an executive board meeting at which it was unanimously approved to endorse the elementary school budget as presented by the board-of-education. Mrs. Jordan Kern, legislation chairman, urged all members to vote at the February 8 election at which time the budget will be presented for approval and two members will be elected to the board-of-education.

At the general meeting tomorrow night a film about six,

seven, and eight-year-old children will be presented. A discussion of the film will follow, led by Mrs. Richard Ferris, Manito School nurse. PTA founders' day will be observed.

Mrs. Edward Moscrip and Mrs. John Coulter were appointed to represent Manito PTA at a meeting of the Oakland High School Graduates Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Vincent Gormley was asked to work on improvements for future cultural-arts programs to be presented in the fall.

'Skates and Strollers Needed At Thrift Shop.

Mrs. L. W. Tompkins, Jr., chairman of St. Andrew's Thrift Shop, Lincoln Park, announces that the shop will not accept winter clothing for consignment sale after February 5. Donations of winter clothing will be accepted until the middle of March. Spring clothing will be accepted after February 5.

The shop has had many requests for ice skates, strollers, and baby clothes.

There will be meeting of all the workers of the Thrift Shop in Thorpe Hall on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

New Social Group Formed

A new social group is being formed for people who are single, widowed, or divorced.

People interested in meeting others to enjoy dancing, theaters, bowling, and other social activities are invited to attend. Anyone between the ages of forty and sixty interested in

joining this social group may contact: Leonard Paull, or call Mrs. Helen J. Kavanaugh at 53 Baywood Terrace, Wayne.

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Eastside Sets Class Reunion

The January, 1946 Class of Eastside High School will hold its 20th year reunion, March 26 at the Brownstone House.

The following class members have not been contacted:

Ann Agnello De Ritter, Lil-

lian Roshansky Titmas, Mortimer Casson, Neloma Hands, Rose Lipschultz Bader, Janet Goldberg Light, Sanford Blickstein, Eugene Camiolo, Elliot Davis, Celia Foscolo, Jack Hachigan, Marion Kasof Atlas, Joseph Konesky, Howard Lichenstein, Barbara Nicholas-Hurling, Lois Oxley, Marie Palmer, Virginia Schafer and Robert Schmidt.

Class members knowing where to locate them should contact committee members: Elinore Saulen Bruno of North Haledon, Henry Corsale of Franklin Lakes, Jean O'Brien Burslem, Betty Rainey Naurmann, Leon Raff, Ed Mc Dermott, Henrietta Cioffi Costa, Edna Golenser Marks, Ruth Stern Lipset or Winnie Wamback Duxbury.

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Cub Scouts Hold Derby

The Cub Scouts of Pack 75, Pequannock, held their Pine-wood Derby with trophies awarded for best, decorated and the fastest car.

Ribbon awards went to Bruce Baumbach, James Crawford, Stephen Metzler for the best decorated car. Awards for the fastest car went to Rory McComb, Byron Healy, Stephen Burger, Stephen Boots, Joseph Andriano, and Robert Kurkewicz. Achievement awards went to Thomas Robertson, Douglas Croke, Michael Uhre, Stephen Metzler, Andrew Goeller, Mark Blondina, Robert Kurkewicz, Brenden Curry, William Arvidson and Thomas Graham.

Judges for this wintertime project were John Curley, Bruce Ganley, Richard Weinheimer, Peter Duane, Thomas Leifer, and Kenneth Robertson.

The Cub Scout annual Blue and Gold Communion Breakfast will be Sunday, February 20 at the 8 a.m. Mass at Holy Spirit Church, in Pequannock.

a meeting open to the public with Mrs. Henry M. Kristner, noted garden club speaker, lecturing on "Flower Arrangements for Today's Living." There will also be display and sales tables at the meeting featuring flowers and arrangement accessories made by members at workshops. Two such workshops are planned for February 14, one at the home of Mrs. Hubert de Jansen at 10 a.m. and another at the home of Mrs. Robert Purdue at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN OF OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNCIL CHURCH

The monthly meeting of the Council of Women of Our Lady of Good Council Church, Pompton Plains will be held next Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will consist of a movie, "The Thirtieth Parallel", a story of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith.

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COVERED DISH SUPPER — The Suburban Woman's Club of Pompton Plains held its annual covered dish supper last Thursday, at Grace Hall. On hand to entertain the members and their husbands was Bruno Colombo, an accordionist. Shown here at the table are (l to r) Mrs. Martin Quinn, Thomas Skidmore (partly hidden), Mrs. Thomas Skidmore, Henry Emkir, Mrs. Donald Noonan, Martin Quinn, Mrs. Henry Emkir, and Mrs. Lewis Arthur.

Clubwomen Announce . . .

SUBURBAN WOMAN'S CLUB OF POMPTON PLAINS

The Music and Drama Dept. of the Club met on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at the home of Miss Esther White. Mrs. Louis Piccoli, chairman, conducted a music workshop in preparation for the program to be presented in May. A cake sale was discussed for the general meeting in April. New members in the department are Mrs. Carl Bauer and Mrs. H. A. Weinheimer.

The Garden and Conservation Dept., whose chairman is Mrs. Cyril Brown will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lester Demler. Mrs. Norma Y. Hiene will discuss the history of candle making from the Roman era to modern times. She will demonstrate the hand dipping and molding method of candle making, showing the various techniques used in making colored and scented candles.

She will also demonstrate a new electric candle maker which is manufactured by Mrs. Heine's firm in Cedar Grove, N.J.

PINES LAKE CLUBWOMEN

At a recent meeting of the Pines Lake Women's Club, members heard Paul Walzak, a stock broker associated with Nugent and Igoe of Orange tell about Women in the Stock Exchange.

Mrs. Robert McCarthy, Youth Conservation Chairman read a letter received from Mrs. John McMahon, Neighborhood Girl Scout Chairman, ex-

pressing appreciation for the club's financial support and clerical aid it had given to their organization.

Mrs. George Schroeder, Co-chairman of the Ways and Means Committee announced that a total profit of \$625 was realized from the fall fair.

Mrs. August Ruoff, Mrs. Francis Dunne, Mrs. William Strickland, Mrs. James Hudson, Mrs. Nils Landin and Mrs. Martha Moore was appointed to serve on this year's nominating committee with Mrs. Perry Williamson as chairman.

Mrs. Paul Walzak, vice-president and program chairman, announced that next month's meeting will be held one week earlier, Feb. 16, due to the school being closed for winter vacation.

Mrs. Nils Landin, Drama Department chairman, announced that the group selected readings from "The Women" which will be presented at next month's general meeting. Rehearsals were held on February 3, at the home of Mrs. Rupert Fantau of Pines Lake Drive East and will be held on February 14, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nils Landin of Pines Lakes Drive West.

American Home Crafts Dept. met at the home of Mrs. Julius Van Hoven. Workshop was conducted on making artificial ribbon corsages.

A meeting of the Art Department will be held on February 8 at Mrs. Per Nielsens's home on Iowa Road. Members will view slides and discuss Early

American painters.

Members of the Conservation and Garden Department will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Nelson Rittenhouse. Slides will be shown on the subject of trees.

Members of the Literature Department continued their study of Austria at an after ski party at the home of Mrs. Allen Macaulay. Color-sound movies of skiing and travel in Austria were shown. The group decided to hold its annual dinner at the Blue Swan Restaurant, Rochell Park, in May. Mrs. Gerald Noble is in charge of arrangements.

TOTOWA BOROUGH WOMAN'S CLUB

The Totowa Borough Woman's Club will hear Mrs. Dorothy A. Vass, a New Jersey Bell Telephone Company lecturer, tell the story of some of the world's most famous diamonds and their history and origin at a regular meeting of the club, to be held at the Christ Episcopal Church parish hall on Tuesday, February 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Elmer Wieda reviewed the novel "The Man," by Irving Wallace at a recent meeting of the music and literature department held at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Rosenkopf.

The executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Prince, on Thursday at 8 p.m.

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FREE DELIVERY

Fashion Designers' Creations Available In Patterns

Fashions for women who sew, created by leading American designers and presented by The Singer Company, were a highlight of New York Couture Group National Press Week. Twenty-five creations by twenty-one premier designers were shown today at New York City's Hotel Astor. Each of the fashions is available as a pattern and all fabrics can be purchased at retail fashion-fabric counters; many of them are

carried by the more than 600 Singer Centers across the country which sell fabrics.

Virtually all of the twenty-one designers represented in the Singer showing have been recipients of one or more fashion awards and two, Sylvia de Gay and Mr. Mort, are 1965 Coty Award winners. Fashions seen ranged from a Darlene swim suit, the current "go-go" dress look, and smashing pants to daytime and late-day clothes, highlighted by a wedding dress by Miss Betsy of Priscilla Bridals. The star-studded designer line-up also included: Larry Aldrich, Mr. Blackwell, Anthony Blotta, Branell, Bob Bugnand, Oleg Cassini, Countess Alexander, Gothe, Nat Kaplan, Pattullo-Jo Copeland, Ben Reig, Rembrandt, Townley, Abe Schrader, Malcolm Starr, Hannah Troy and John Weitz.

Judith Crist, nationally-known film critic of the "New York Herald Tribune and drama reviewer for the "Today Show", presented the commentary with a few choice asides on fashion in general. Seen on the runway in a Branell suit was Joyce Jillson, Broadway actress, recently featured in "The Roar of the Grease Paint, the Smell of the Crowd," and the French import "La Grosse Valise." Miss Jillson is among the many well-known career women and socialites who love to sew and manage to squeeze sewing sessions into their busy lives.

NEW SILHOUETTES, FABRICS, COLORS SHOWN

A quick check of the "in" fabric looks and colors for Spring seen in the Singer show proves that fashions for women who sew are on a par with those seen throughout Press Week and in the American Couture in general. Cited as "in" for Spring were the "limp as nothing" looks and "floaters" for late day; halter or swim suit cuts in dresses; roaring 20's casuals; pleats; skirts with flipping movement; a feel-

ing for more fitting through the body and two diametrically opposed waistline placements: the lowered waist and the Empire. And of course pants. Almost half of the fashions seen were costumes: dresses with their own jackets, dresses with coats, suits with blouses, ipso facto proof of the tremendous importance of the costume for Spring.

COLOR FOR SPRING

The color palette for Spring presented in the Singer showing ranged from pale pastels and chalky neutrals to the hottest of sun colors. Sometimes two or three strong colors appeared in the same costume. Fabrics in store this Spring for the fashion-minded, according to Singer, include a new passion for tattersall plaidings; newest in non-classic colors; long-time favorite, gabardines, making a steady come-back; and silks, which are a part of the new "limp nothing" look, or crepons, or textured — in shantung and tussah weaves. Cottons range from demurest "grannies" to the wildest fantasia prints and from smooth to ribbed and home-spun textures and marvelous new pique weaves. The tweeds and there are still tweeds in the Spring galaxy, are airy, lightly-pebbled. Knits are everywhere, from that old standby, the flat knit, to crochet effects and tweedy textures, most with bonded backings for easy sewing. Linens are in, in, in! "Linen" weaves turn up in everything from silk to synthetics as well as in the "for real" linens. The news that vinyl has invaded the fabric field and can be sewn by machine at home was another shocker for those who still think of home sewers as ultra-conservatives. Just as startling was the sewn-on-a-Singer "fun fur" coat seen on the runway. The editors were informed that furs by-the-yard are now to be had and are taking hold with adventurous home-sewers all over the country. It is possible

to make a real fur coat for as little as \$160!

HOME SEWING CONTINUES TO BOOM

Is home sewing on the rise? A question posed by editors was answered by statistics specifying that during 1965, 1,800,000 sewing machines were purchased. More than 50 per cent of these were first time purchases rather than replacements, and presumably would add close to a million new sewers to the 40,000,000 already stitching away on their machines. More and more teenagers are sewing and learning to sew and turning out a fantastic number of clothes for themselves every year, according to teen publications, who certainly know the teen score. Teens who sew number at least 11,000,000 strong! 58,000 of them, aged 10 to 18, entered Singer's 1965 Young Style-maker Contest, made dresses, coats and ensembles of exceptional caliber.

Last January Singer presented the first showing of pattern fashions during any National Press Week. Information gleaned from that successful showing provided additional proof of the high-fashion I. Q. among women who sew. Particularly pertinent was the cross-reference between the fashions that were editors' favorites (based on the picture pick-up and published features) and the designs that were best-sellers from last year's showing. A favorite of both editors and public was the Mr. Blackwell cape-and-dress costume. The cape was shown in giant houndstooth checks, scarcely the "safe" look so often attributed to women who sew. Also a favorite of both editors and women who purchased the pattern was Cassini's "bus boy" suit, seen on the runway in pale beige jersey and crisp white pique. Ensembles topped the list of fashions liked by both press and public: notably Bud Kilpatrick's op art print silk dress and white linen coat,

Edith Head's late-day ensembles, and Larry Aldrich's print jacket dress. Such somewhat "further out" looks as John Weitz' jump suit, Gothe's disc dress and Estevez' "Vamp" black-crepe-and-lace were strongly favored by home sewers as well as the writers.

The twenty-five fashions shown by Singer and a continuing new selection of Prominent Designer Fashions are available weekly through newspapers to fashionable women who sew.



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Preakness PTA Sets Winter Dance

The 4th Annual Preakness PTA Winter Dance will be held at Wayne Manor, Route 23, at 9 p.m.

Once a winter the PTA shelves its serious business of the school year and rings out all members to a get-reacquainted evening of dancing and fun.

Matt Leyden's band and a midnight buffet supper will be highlights of the evening. Dress is optional.

Tickets are available now from the Ways and Means Committee: Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. John Roe, Mrs. Al Donado.

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Baton School Wins Trophies

Last Sunday at the Eastern States Twirling Competition at Massapequa, Long Island, New York, "Mary Pardey's Baton School of Champions" entered 3 teams into competition and won 2 first place large trophies and one second place trophy as well as several awards in solo competition. The baton school is known for its trophies won in competitions. It promotes clean sportsmanship in competition twirling and has studios in Pompton Lakes, Warwick, River Edge, and Woodridge.

"The Las Amigas", a small senior twirling team demonstrating a very difficult spinner routine and dressed in red

and black Spanish style costumes with Spanish hats won a first place trophy.

Representing the school with a difficult flag twirling routine were "The Peek-A-Boos", a small flag twirling team who won a first place trophy.

In the dance and twirl division - dressed in black and white top hats and tails were the well known — "Syncopations", who won a second place trophy.

Raye Gyulay of Hawthorne — was captain of this team, Clareanne Barks also of Hawthorne in the group.

Trophy winners for solos were:

Janet Westervelt, Ridgewood, beginner solo 14 years, (3rd place trophy); Raye Gyulay, Hawthorne, beginner solo 15 years (1st place trophy); Clareanne Barks, Hawthorne, beginner solo 16 years (3rd place trophy); Sue Conklin, Allendale, open solo 16 years (4th place trophy); Diane Townley, Hawthorne, intermediate solo 10 years (2nd place trophy); Diane also won a 5th place trophy open solo 10 years.

Martin Parian

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AR 8-4500

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- 7 — Merchandise For Sale
- 8 — Wanted To Buy
- 9 — Musical Instruments
- 11 — Boats & Equipment
- 12 — Announcements
- 12A — Rides Wanted
- 12B — Lost and Found
- 18 — Cats, Dogs, Pets
- 18A — Tropical Fish
- 19 — Musical Instructions
- 19A — Special Instructions
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- 21 — Services
- 22 — Real Estate For Rent
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- 26A — Business & Industrial Property
- 26B — Lots and Acreage
- 26C — Burial Plots
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- 26E — Real Estate Wanted
- 27 — Auto Parts
- 27A — Autos Wanted
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21—Services

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21—Services

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21—Services

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22—Real Estate

For Rent

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\$120 plus utilities. Newly decorated.
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rooms & bath. Gas, Heat, & Hot
water supplied. Middle aged
couple preferred. Call 772-0244 between
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CLIFTON—4 rooms, gas, gas heat.
Immediate occupancy. Convenient.
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CLIFTON—3 rooms duplex house, near
Valley Rd., parking, self heat, bus.
couple. Immed. occup. LA 5-6051.

CLIFTON—Albion Place, 3 rooms &
Bath. Refrigerator & Gas Stove. All
utilities supplied. Immediate occu-
pancy. References. \$85. Write Box
#163.

Matzner Suburban Newspapers
1661 Route 23, Wayne, N. J.

CLIFTON — 4 large rooms in new
home. Make own heat. Middle age
couple preferred. Lakeview Sec.
772-1444

CLIFTON — Modern 3 1/2 room apt.,
available now. Heat supplied. Bus.
couple preferred. \$95. Call 772-5126
after 4 p.m.

CLIFTON — 4 modern rooms with tile
bath, middle-aged couple preferred.
Off Valley Rd. 772-5048, 271-6714

CLIFTON—4 room apt. convenient to
all buses. Adults preferred.
Call 525-8627

HAWTHORNE—3 rooms & bath, heat
& hot water supplied. Business couple
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HAWTHORNE—(Avail. now) 3 rooms
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Adults preferred. HA 7-1558

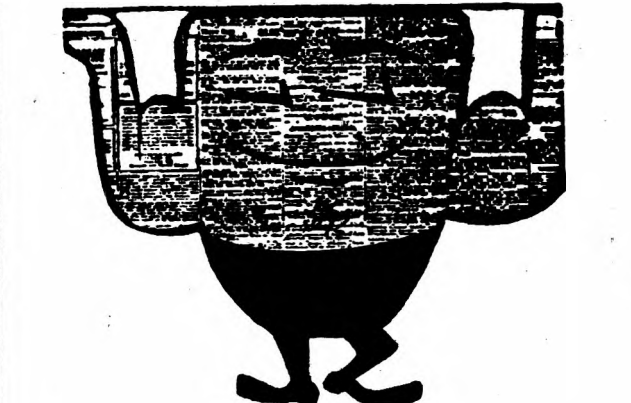
LAKEVIEW SECTION—5 rooms, gas
heat, 2nd floor. 277 Vernon Ave.
684-4858

LAKE EDENWOLD, 4 Bedrm. Cape
Cod (like new), with fireplace &
cocktail lounge in basement, 1 car
garage. \$175 per month. 696-3500.

LITTLE FALLS—4 room apartment or
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MIDVALE — 4 rooms & bath, heat &
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22—Real Estate For Rent

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OAKLAND—Apartment for widow or older couple only. Reasonable rent. Supply own utilities. 337-6481.

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PATERSON — Beautiful new 4 room apt. (1st Flr.) new 2-family, self heat. \$120. SUN DIAL REALTY, Broker. 278-7666

PASSAIC—New House, Residential Section, 5 rooms, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, garage. Closets galore, air-conditioning. Many Extras. Call 778-7227 after 6 P.M.

POMPTON LAKES—4 1/2 new rooms. Wall oven, self heat, bis. couple pref. \$135. After 6 P.M. TE 9-2605.

POMPTON LAKES—2 car garage for business facilities or storing of a car. 839-2033

POMPTON LAKES — New Apt. 2 bedrooms, large living room. \$135 per month plus utilities. JOHN T. HALE, Broker. 696-4646.

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TOTOWA SECTION—3 rooms & bath, heat supplied, quiet adults, no pets. LA 5-7260

WAYNE—Black Oak Ridge Road, 6 room Cape Cod, full basement, patio, without utilities \$150 per month, 1 month security. Call 696-1696 bet. 4:30 & 9 P.M.

WAYNE—Sub-lease, 8 mos. 5 rm. upstairs apt. Utilities incl. Pool, air cond. \$175. Make own arrangements. 694-7981.

WAYNE—3 rooms, ground floor, avail. Feb. 1, self heat, elderly couple pref., reas. rent. Ratzler Rd. near Hinchman Ave. 525-2618 9-5 PM

WAYNE—Custom Ranch, 6 rooms, carport, pool, lot 100 x 115. \$185 month plus mo. security. 256-8982 after 5:30 wkdays, all days wkends.

WEST MILFORD—5 room house, large living room with fireplace, \$125 monthly. Must supply own utilities. Ideal for couple. PA 8-3952 after 6.

WEST MILFORD—Cozy 2 Bedrm. Cottage apt. \$105 per month, plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. Parkway Real Estate, 728-8006, evs. 728-3412.

WEST PATERSON — 4 rooms & bath. Heat & HW supplied. Near buses & school. LA 5-2697 after 4:30 P.M.

22A—Rest Home

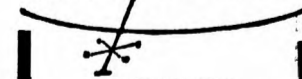
DAVIE—BRODERICK REST HOME A home for elderly & retired. Pine Brook Rd., Montville. 227-1123.

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Butler	835-6300
Caldwell Area	694-5300
Clifton Area	473-5000
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Paterson Area	694-5300
Pompton Lakes Area	835-6300
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23—Summer Rentals

LAKE GEORGE—By season, 4 bedroom lake house. Large family or group, sleeps 10. Bring your boat. Use our dock, pool, etc. COTTAGE — 2 bedrms., sleeps 6. Motel rooms — 2-3-4-5 weekly. 357 Semel Ave., Garfield. 478-5025 evs.

23A—Furnished Rentals

BUTLER — Large single furnished room. Kitchen adjacent. Private entrance. Desirable location. 694-0142.

CLIFTON—Single room. \$8. Studio apt., \$12. Both with heat, HW, private entrance. 471-3271.

LITTLE FALLS—furnished room, 1 blk. to transportation. All utilities. Private entrance. Gentleman pref. 256-0243

POMPTON LAKES—1 room, private home, man or woman, reference. Available immediately. 835-1165.

POMPTON PLAINS — large furnished room. Gentleman only. Ample parking. Convenient location. 835-4493.

TOWACCO — 7 room furnished apt. with tile bath. On Rte. 202. Easy to Rte. 287, 23 & 46. DE 4-512

WAYNE AREA—room available in private home. Kitchen privileges. Gentleman pref. 835-7795, after 5 p.m.

WEST PATERSON — 3 modern furnished rooms. All utilities supplied. \$25 wk. SUN DIAL REALTY, Broker. 278-7666

23B—Stores & Offices For Rent

ARE YOU THE BARBER we have in Mind? Store space available for you now in Kinnelan Shopping area. 838-9883.

ATTENTION DOCTORS

WAYNE, HAMBURG TPKE.—Professional office space. In modern, air conditioned building, 3 offices and reception room. Janitorial services. Available now. 696-1111, evs. & Holidays. 278-8866.

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RIVERDALE, Route 23. 750 or 325 square ft. of Office Space. Heat & air conditioning supplied. 2 lavatories. \$90 per month for 325 sq. ft. or \$180 per month for total square footage. MUSSELL Real Estate Broker. TE 8-6666.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE . . .
TWO First Floor Stores Available Now. In Busy Pompton Plains! Air conditioned. Front & Rear Parking. 1,000 sq. ft. each. 835-3372

23C—Business/Space Indust. Rentals

AUTO BODY SHOP—Heated now known as Gene's Auto Body Shop. 85 Wabash Av., Clifton. See rear of house. Call 772-6343

HASKELL—3,200 sq. ft. 1 floor building. Ideal for all kinds of industry. Immediate occupancy. OX 4-5400 or OX 4-6027.

25—Business Opportunities

BAKERY & EQUIPMENT For Sale or Rent. Must sell, reasonable. Roseland Shopping Center. 684-5290.

BEAUTY SALON — Modern, fully equipped shop, central Bergen location, fully air-cond., sacrifice due to illness. Call 4:30-9:30 p.m. 487-1418.

BEAUTY SHOP—Passaic, Italian Provincial Decor, good income. Call evs. 6-9. 777-8047

BODY MAN, experienced, who wants half partnership in Griffin Auto Painting Co., 51-59 River St., Paterson. Half partner must sell out due to draft. 278-0410 after 6:30.

COIN operated laundry, established business. Bargain for quick sale. 444-6260

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LUNCHEONETTE — Restaurant fully equipped. Wyckoff. \$4500. Call 891-2607 after 8 P.M. all day Sun.

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TAVERN—Centrally located. Must sell due to other interest. Call 274-4860 or 525-9560.

TAVERN — Clifton Area Best Reasonable Offer Call 779-1768 after 8 p.m.

25—Business Opportunities

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EXPERIENCED WILL LEASE, SELL TO YOU 1966 TRACTOR & TRAILER & supply 3 yr. minimum guarantee working contract NOT A LEASE

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933-0111 8 A.M.—8 P.M.

25A—Business Opps. Wanted To Buy

FLOOR WAXING ROUTE WANTED Wayne area. Call OA 7-1972 OA 7-0047

25B—Appraisals

REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL SERVICE. John Weiss & Co. Realtors-Appraisers, 1207 Paterson Hamburg Tpke., Wayne. OX 4-3306

25C—Listings Wanted

ALWAYS A PROMPT SALE WHEN LISTING YOUR PROPERTY WITH A MEMBER OF THE MULTIPLE LISTING SYSTEM OF PASSAIC COUNTY

25D—Income Property

PARSIPPANY — 8 family garden apartment. 2 years old. 825-2798

26—Real Estate For Sale

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY SACRIFICE

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PATERSON—N. 4th St. 2 Family 3-3 Plus 2 room attic. Nice plot. Low. \$10,900

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BLESSED WITH MANY CHILDREN? TRY THIS ON FOR SIZE! Lake Mohawk rustic style, four bedrooms, living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, porch, large lot. \$16,000.

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BUTLER **LARGE FAMILY** Seven room masonry construction. Convenient location. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, den or 4th bedroom, bath, on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and C.T. bath, on 2nd. 2 car garage. Steam by oil. Asking \$16,990.

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26—Real Estate For Sale

CLIFTON — Colonial House, 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, finished basement, principals only. PR 3-6895

CLIFTON APEA — 6 year old split level, 3 bedrm., kitchen, dining rm., rec. rm. Best offer. Principals only. 742-0265

CLIFTON—2 family, 5 & 5, lge. rooms, lge. plot. Possible sub-division. Excellent location. Home priced at low \$34,500. 1st flr. vacant. SUN DIAL REALTY, Broker, 278-7666.

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Living room, dine-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and den. This is an excellent starter home with low taxes. CALL 838-6333

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100 year old home that looks lt. 7 rooms, plus outhouse, and garage, on 12 Acres. (No Missprint—12 ACRES).

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to assume present mortgage on this 2 year old Ranch. Living room, dining room with wall to wall carpeting, kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, curbed sidewalks, sewers. Full price \$18,500.

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Brick and frame one floor cottage. Full basement, living room with pecky cypress paneling, stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms and den, or a possible 3rd bedroom. Remodeled bath, kitchen, dining room, patio in rear. Aluminum storms and ceramic tile bath. Hot water baseboard heat. Included throughout. \$21,900

Rustic home on 100x120' lot. New living room and large Colonial dining room with fireplace, kitchen with separate dinette area, complete ceramic tile bath, den or bedroom on 2nd floor. 2nd floor includes 2 bedrooms and ceramic tile bath. Hot water baseboard heat.

PANCH \$29,500

Here's a delightful home in a charming setting—near the lake and beach for your summer fun. It's on a large 115x130' lot with trees galore. The fireplace in the living room will provide warmth in the winter. Dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tiled baths. Partially finished basement with tile floor and heat. A fabulous first buy!

FAYSON LAKES COMPANY

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Boonton Ave. At Fayson Lake Rd. Kinnelon Morris County, N. J. TE 8-4847 TE 8-4848

26—Real Estate For Sale

FLORIDA—4 yrs. old. 4 1/2 rooms. All furnished. St. Petersburg. \$8,000. Taxes \$40. Call AR 1-4945.

GREENWOOD LAKE Beautiful NEW BI-LEVEL, 4 bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, rec. room, utility room, hot water heat, fireplace, and garage. Lovely convenient area. Available now. \$26,500.

4 BEDROOM COTTAGE, in convenient area. Can be converted to year round. Partial basement, large lot, patio. Sewer & water, paved roads. \$12,500.

CARDINALE REALTY CO.

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SPACIOUS 2 FAMILY 3 Bedrooms, each floor. Large living room, kitchen, gas hot water heat, plenty extras including, storms & screens, wall to wall carpeting on 2nd floor, 2 gas ranges.

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HAWTHORNE—34 MANDON TERR. This handsomely styled new home offers a luxurious foyer, lge. family rm. w/fireplace, 3 baths. Excel. neighborhood. Fine view. Open Sun. for inspection or call 427-8374 for weekday appointment.

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LAKE HOPATCONG-JEFFERSON TWP

2 Lake Homes—\$12,900
(1)-ALL YEAR - (1)-COTTAGE
PLOT 85 x 200, 87 ft. WELL,
INCOME \$140 PER WEEK
Owner will take back mortgage

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375 TOTOWA AVE. PATERSON 279-4242 Evs.: 256-8587

LAKE HOPATCONG, 6 rm. Home, baseboard hot water heat, fireplace in living rm. Beautiful lake view from lge. picture window. For further info. 398-2111.

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26—Real Estate For Sale

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in the heart of the Sussex recreational area. Both winter and summer sports right at your door. 2 years old. 10 rooms, 3 full baths, on 1 1/2 acres. Many extras. Priced Right.

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Rt. 23 Riverdale, N. J.
839-1203 697-4080

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Better than new Split-Level. Eat-in kitchen, large family room, 3 bedrooms, beautiful lot.
A. HOLCOMB, Realtor 694-0609

LITTLE FALLS COLONIAL — LOW TAXES
Does your family need large rooms and 2 baths? We've got it, and in a location close to transportation. Large treed lot, 220 wiring, 1/2 bath in basement and a 1-car garage are just a few of the features.
GI NO DOWN, FHA \$1,400 DOWN ONLY \$21,900

CROSSWAY REALTY
460 Main St., Little Falls Broker
CALL 256-8100
Subject to VA or FHA approval

MIDLAND PARK—Cape Cod, comfortable home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, outstanding kitchen, enclosed porch, garage, oil hot water heat, extras, walking distance to schools, churches, transportation. Sorry to leave—transferred. Principals only. 652-3394.

MILTON—Call Builder: 4 bedroom country Bi-Level home, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, custom kitchen cabinets, hot water heat, gigantic 15x 20 family room. Close to schools, shopping & N. Y. buses, 1/2 hr. from Paterson. Call 279-4236.

NEW 4' RANCH HOUSE \$16,900
3 bedrooms, beaut. bath, full bsmt., garage. 827-6515

NEW LISTINGS GET IN WHILE THEY LAST

FAYSON LAKES OUTDOOR MAN
For the man who wants privacy yet wants conveniences. 3 bedrooms, full dining room, large living room with fireplace. Extra nice large lot 100x170. Beautifully tree shaded. Only \$15,900.

KINNELON EXECUTIVES ONLY
Brick front Bi-Level close to Riverdale Circle. 22x18 foot living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 100x180 lot. Only 2 1/2 years old and has many extras. Ideal for entertaining. Full price \$25,000.

BIDLACK ASSOCIATES REALTORS
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SYSTEM
WANAUQUE OFFICE-WAYNE OFFICE
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NEWFOUNDLAND

King Size Ranch

On this 100'x450' lot with a spacious Ranch nicely situated upon it. There is a beamed ceiling living room, full dining room-glass doors to adjoining patio, dine-in dream kitchen, 3 big bedrooms, lovely tiled 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. One minute to dual Route 23 but quiet and private.

10% DOWN \$22,500

RIEDEL, INC.
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Eves. TE 5-0206
NEWFOUNDLAND

BUILDER'S SPECIAL
Old farmhouse made into three apartments. Needs lots of work, but could be made into good income property. Good location on main road.

\$12,000
CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT

EYAMARIE TOWNSEND
La Rue Road Newfoundland
REALTORS—MULTIPLE LISTINGS
OX 7-6464

OAKLAND — Principals only! Must sell! 3 Bdrm. Cape + partly fin. exp. attic. Hot water heat, tile bath, basmt., garage, large lot, landscaped, fenced, near everything! \$20,490. 337-6059.

OAK RIDGE — Buy direct & save! 3 bedrm. ranch. Living room & dinette, private well, alum. storm & screen, venetian blinds. Large wooded lot, low taxes, ideal for children. \$18,700 697-4254

OAKLAND — Cozy 3 bedroom Ranch, snuggled against a mountain. Eat-in electric kitchen, ceramic tile bath, attached garage, finished basement, HW heat, \$19,990. 337-5442

26—Real Estate For Sale

OAKLAND DON'T LOOK

at this house, unless you want to buy, for you will fall in love with this 3 bedroom ranch. Dad can have his own workshop or study, a finished rec. room with bar makes for perfect entertaining. The large yard gives the kids their own fenced play area. Only \$22,500.

N.J. Cottage Realty
BROKER
Riverdale Haskell
TE 5-1435 TE 9-2121

OAK RIDGE AREA SNOW BARGAINS
NEW BI-LEVEL, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, garage, \$19,900.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, fireplace, storms and screens, wall to wall carpeting. \$19,200.

3/4 OF AN ACRE, 3 bedroom Ranch, many extras, owner transferred, \$18,900.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

A. G. JONES, Broker
Milton Road Oak Ridge
-97-8424 Call Anytime

PACKANACK LAKE

\$17,900—REDUCED, 7 rooms, porch, basement, garage.
\$20,500—DELIGHTFUL BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, porch, beautiful lot.
\$21,500—MODERN CAPE, Large lot, 4 bedrooms, enclosed porch.
\$26,500—NEED ROOM & 7 large rooms, 2 baths, porch.
\$33,500—DELUXE CONTEMPORARY, Wooded setting, 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, family room, rec room, porch, patio.

\$35,500—CHOICE LOCATION, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec. room, 2 car garage.

WE HAVE OTHERS—ALL PRICES A. HOLCOMB, Realtor 694-0609

PACKANACK—\$19,900, 5 rooms, Large living room with fireplace, full dining room, large kitchen, screened porch, garage. Beautifully landscaped. Immediate occupancy. Call 694-0036.

PACKANACK LAKE — 7 room Redwood Split, rec. room & porch. One full & 2 half baths. 1 car garage. \$32,000. 694-1492

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9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and every Saturday
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Haledon Area	694-5300
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Totowa Area	694-5300
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WAYNE 6 ROOM RANCH HAMBURG TPK.

Immaculate 6 room home ideally located for use as a combination home and professional office. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage and porch, 100x159 lot. \$23,900.

JOHN WEISS & CO. ESTABLISHED 1918

1207 PATERSON-HAMBURG TPK. REALTOR MULTIPLE LISTINGS

26—Real Estate For Sale

PARSIPPANY OPEN HOUSE

DRIVE BY 62 N. BEVERWYCK RD.
Spacious living rm. with log burning fireplace, (adjacent jalousied enclosed porch), formal dining rm., bright cheerful kitchen, 3 bedrms. (dressing rm. off master bedrm.), large tiled main bathrm., plus 2 lavatories. Garage, car port & spacious sun deck, approx. 1 acre lot—well treed. Ideal location, convenient to N. Y. & Newark buses. Only \$26,000. Open House Sunday 1-4 P.M. DIRECTIONS: West on Rt. 46, right at N. Beverwyck Rd., Parsippany; 2 blocks on left—look for signs and #62.

ABE SCHWARTZ CO. REALTORS
44 N. Beverwyck Rd., Parsippany DE 4-5300
OVER 500 ADDITIONAL LISTINGS

PINES LAKE — BRICK RANCH
Foyer entrance, large living room, formal dining room, cheerful kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms. Don't Miss This at \$32,500.
A. HOLCOMB, Realtor 694-0609

POMPTON LAKES—5 room Cape Cod, on a 60x140 lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. For information call 839-2154 after 6. Principals only.

Pompton Lakes GOOD LOCATION

Jefferson Avenue—3 Bedroom Cape. Dining Room, Living Room with Stone Fireplace, Kitchen, Modern Bath, H.W. Heat, Full Basement, 1-car Garage — Quick Occupancy.
Price Only \$19,900.
VINCENT J. Montalto & Co.

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POMPTON AREA Young At Heart

will love this exceptional Cape perfect for young moderns. 4 bedrooms for the expanding family, modern kitchen for Mom, large swimming pool and a fenced yard for the kids. All this for only \$16,990.

N.J. Cottage Realty
BROKER Haskell
Riverdale TE 5-1435 TE 9-2121

POMPTON AREA Four, Two, Twenty-Two

This is not a football signal, or a designation for a new automobile, it is Bock's way of saying that we have a beautiful 4 bedroom listing with 2 full baths, for only \$22,000. Full basement & garage, all utilities including city sewers, in and paid for.

Call for appointment
FOSTER D. BOCK
Real Estate Broker
839-2200 694-1600
Route 23 853 Rte. 23
Pompton Plains Wayne
7 Day — 24 Hour Service

POMPTON AREA \$200 DOWN

4 Bedroom Cape. Living room, eat-in kitchen, all utilities. Approximately \$136 per month pays all for qualified buyer. Could be assumed. \$16,500

\$800 DOWN

Buy this 4 Bedroom Cape. Living room, dining area, full basement. Corner lot, all utilities. If you qualify, don't pass this up. Only \$18,500

JOHN T. HALE
an (ABLE) Broker
Daily 9-9 696-4646

POMPTON LAKES — 5 room Ranch, Tile Bath, \$15,950 Near Hamburg Tpk. SUN DIAL REALTY, Broker 278-7666

26—Real Estate For Sale

POMPTON LAKES—Oak Hill Estates.
Lovely 7 room split level, full dining room, 2 1/2 baths, large rec room, furnished patio. Call morn. or evens. Principals only. 835-3244.

POMPTON LAKES \$1,000 REDUCTION
Ranch, 8 years old, 3 bedrooms, garage. Excellent location, \$21,500.

DIAL ASSOCIATES
54 Wanauque Ave. Pompton Lakes
839-2424 Broker

POMPTON LAKES Young Split Level

Located on corner lot of a quiet court. Has modern eat-in kitchen, dining and living room with wall-to-wall carpet, large entrance foyer, finished rec room plus utility room in basement, 3 bedrooms with 1/2 bath off master bedroom, 1/2 bath in laundry room, patio in rear, aluminum combination storm and screens, attached garage. Walk to stores, schools, and transportation.
\$26,500

Advanced Agency, Inc. REAL ESTATE
Pompton Lakes • Newfoundland
835-3040 697-4702
OPEN 7 DAYS
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

POMPTON PLAINS ASSUME and SAVE ONLY \$2500 DOWN

COLONIAL CAPE on a sweeping corner lot. Porch, garage, 4 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, split rail fence, new heating system, sash & screens. A good sound buy at only \$18,900.

George F. VAN DERE & Co.
Broker 835-0322
599 Old Tpk. Pompton Plains

POMPTON PLAINS 200 x 500

A true custom all brick ranch. Foyer entrance. Sunken living room. Full formal dining room. 3 well planned bedrooms. 20' well appointed kitchen. Paneled family room with log burning fireplace. 2 tile baths. Full dry basement. 2 car built-in garage. A host of extras, including wall to wall carpeting, twin oven range, dishwasher, thermopane windows. Over 1,800 sq. ft. of comfortable living area. Realistically priced at \$36,900. By appointment only.

George F. VAN DERE & Co.
Broker 835-0322
599 Old Tpk. Pompton Plains

POMPTON PLAINS 200 x 500

LAKEFRONT Ranch, 6 rooms, fireplace, garage, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher storms and screens, nice plot. \$16,900

S. B. VAN HOUTEN

NEW SPLIT, 6 rooms, basement, garage. 2 zone baseboard heat, large plot, lake privileges. \$17,400.

HILLTOP Ranch, 6 rooms, foyer entrance, sunken living room, Tennessee stone fireplace in living room, 2nd fireplace in basement, 2 car garage, storms and screens, 1/4 acre plot, lake privileges. \$17,500.

26—Real Estate For Sale

POMPTON PLAINS KING RANCH \$1600 DOWN

The home "designed with you in mind". Paneled "Farm Kitchen", an abundance of cabinets and counter space, very comfortable living room, bow bay window, 3 very well planned bedrooms, extra lavatory off master, Hollywood all tile bath, full dry basement, attached garage, nice plot. Value Plus for a qualified purchaser at \$22,900.
George F.

VAN DERE & Co.
Broker 835-0322
599 Old Tpk. Pompton Plains

RIVERDALE I CHIL DREN!

\$19,525 (Just Reduced). If you have school age children, and desire a neighborhood where there are plenty of school age children, we have the home and location for you. This clean cape featuring 3 bedrooms, and room for additional expansion, is situated in Riverdale, (within walking distance to public school and bus transportation), on a large landscaped lot, complete with babbling brook, at the end of a "no-traffic" street. We rarely get homes for sale in this area. Don't delay in calling.

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY Fairbloom Realty

REALTORS 835-8700
30 Colfax Ave., Pompton Lakes

RIVERDALE — Brick & stucco Ranch, 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, modern all electric kitchen, dining room, full dry basement partially paneled, 2 car garage House & garage equipped with fire & burglar alarm systems. Oil HW bid heat, short walk to private lake \$22,000. Principals only. 835-3139

PROSPECT PARK — 2 family house, 4 rooms & bath each floor, plus garage \$14,500. 274-9922

STOCKHOLM AREA

LAKEFRONT Ranch, 6 rooms, fireplace, garage, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher storms and screens, nice plot. \$16,900

S. B. VAN HOUTEN

Broker 835-0322
Route 23 697-3778
Stockholm

THE BUY OF A LIFETIME!

NEW 76' RANCH HOME

Brick and Frame

- 3 BEDROOMS
- LIVING ROOM
- 2 1/2 BATHROOMS
- FIREPLACE
- DINING ROOM
- 2 CAR GARAGE
- KITCHEN, COMPLETE WITH RANGE & OVEN
- FULL BASEMENT, HOT WATER HEATER
- 1/2 ACRE PLOT IN TOWACO

\$27,500

HERE'S A \$35,000 HOME THAT CAN BE PURCHASED FOR ONLY \$27,500

Call Mr. Edmond
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Homes Meet Happy Families In The MF Classified

26—Real Estate For Sale

SUSSEX CO.
Income Investment
110 ACRE FARM with a large amount of frontage on a State Highway. 2 Farm Houses, Good condition and an excellent Barn. Ideal income producer now and for development in the future.

High Point Agency
FLORENCE C. HOLBERT, Realtor
25 Bank St. (Rt. 23) Sussex, N. J.
(201) 875-3520

SUSSEX COUNTY
SMALL HOUSE—3 rooms with bath, all year water, paved road, near Route #23 \$5,500.
NEW RANCH—Large corner lot, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, utility room, hot water heat, Town water \$21,000.

A. P. VAN DE VELDE
BROKER
Route #23 Stockholm, N. J.
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SUSSEX CO.
Houses! - Houses!
ALL SHAPES - ALL SIZES
Starting from \$3,900

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I ENVY YOU
Who doesn't like to hear this when they have bought a beautiful home at a bargain price? You can be envied when you entertain in this Custom Home. 8 rooms, foyer entrance, full wall fireplace in living room, large dining room with panoramic view through huge, hand-somely draped picture window. Complete modern built-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and family room. \$38,900.

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Real Estate Broker
Route 23 853 Rte. 23
Pompton Plains Wayne
839-2200 694-1600
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SUSSEX COUNTY
PICTURESQUE VIEW
Almost new Colonial on 5 acres. "A" small estate. 3 bedrooms, rec room, oil heat, swimming pool and grove. Asking \$27,500.

CONNELLY ASSOC.
BROKER
VA 7-3030
Route 23 Franklin, N. J.

UPPER GREENWOOD LAKE
One Family - 3 Years Old
Living room kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on one floor. HW heat, in good condition. Plot 227x424.
\$21,500

A. VENTIMIGLIA
136 Washington Street Paterson
SH 2-0270 - Realtor Multiple Listings
WANAQUE

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS!
Split Level—3 bedrooms, family kitchen, basement with finished rec room, gas heat, laundry room, garage, fenced-in plot. Only \$19,200.

TRIPLE 'E'
REALTY COMPANY
BESS DOTY REALTOR
1051 RINGWOOD AVE. HASKELL
TE 9-2727

WAYNE
MODERN CAPE COD
Large Custom Home. 5 large rooms, full basement, gas heat, large expansion attic with shed dormer, wall to wall carpeting, garage. Walking distance to buses and schools. City sewers. Nothing down for qualified Vet. About \$1,600 non-vet. Asking \$22,900. HURRY!

CONNELLY ASSOC.
BROKER
855 Union Blvd. Totowa Boro
TE 5-4444

WAYNE - RANCHER
6 rooms, bath, fireplace, large kitchen. Excellent condition.
\$28,900

ALEXANDER D. DOIG
BROKER
88 Lake Dr., West Packanack Lake
694-3500 Evenings 694-3087

26—Real Estate For Sale

WAYNE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 1 to 5
OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
517 Colfax Rd. DIRECTIONS: Hamburg Tpke. to Colfax Rd., corner of Charm House Motel & Restaurant, 1 1/4 miles to 517 Colfax Rd.
BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY RANCH
(On Approx. 1 Acre of Property)
A True Home of Distinction, beautifully situated on corner lot overlooking wooded paradise. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Family room & Kitchen combination, Cathedral ceilings, 2 car garage, hot water baseboard heat, (gas). Carpeting & draperies thru-out. Reduced to \$34,500. Will Not Last.

RONNIE WHALEN
BROKER 694-6789

WAYNE \$21,600
CAPE COD ON ALPS ROAD—near Rte. 23, offers huge living room, formal dining room, kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms, & large landscaped porch—overlaid garage. Spacious grounds. Immed. possession. Call now to inspect.

Lester R. Dunham Co.
REALTORS
333 Lakeview Ave., Clifton, 772-1499

WAYNE—\$27,990. Young Colonial near transportation & school. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Screened patio. Owner, 696-2630.

WAYNE—3 Bedroom Ranch, Oversized corner lot. Ceramic tile bath. \$18,500 Principals only. 835-4199

WAYNE—8 1/2 room Bi-level, 2 car garage, brick front, all utilities. \$26,900. Builder 278-4121.

WAYNE—4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, lge. family rm., rec. rm., dble gar., large lot, sewers, \$23,500. 694-4859

WAYNE—Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms, expansion attic. Large lot, convenient location. \$18,500. 694-3068.

WAYNE-PINES LAKE
\$27,500
Majestic 3 bedroom split. Dining room, large eating kitchen, rec. room, den, garage, 2 zone hot water heat, landscaped 150x130 plot. Overlooking the lake.
LIBBY HASWELL 696-2277-3369

WEST MILFORD
3/4 ACRE
Beautiful Red House on the Knoll! Stone fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hot water heat and garage. Asking \$24,500. Can assume G.I. mortgage.

CONNELLY ASSOC.
BROKER
Rt. 23, Kiel Ave. Butler
TE 5-4445 TE 8-4600
Eves: 838-1437

WEST MILFORD TOWNSHIP—Call Builder! 4 bedroom country Bi-Level home. 1 1/2 baths, dining room, custom kitchen cabinets, hot water heat, gigantic 15x20 family room. Close to schools, shopping & N.Y. buses. Call 279-4536.

WEST MILFORD—Panoramic view. New 4 room Ranch. Tile bath, fireplace, 1/2 acre plot. \$500 cash down. ED COSMI, BROKER AR 4-0800

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are now open

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For Want Ads Call
FREE FROM

Butler	835-6300
Caldwell Area	694-5300
Clifton Area	473-5000
Haledon Area	694-5300
Paterson Area	694-5300
Pompton Lakes Area	835-6300
Totowa Area	694-5300
Wayne Area	694-5300
West Milford Area	835-6300

26—Real Estate For Sale

3/4-Acre Charmer
This charming 4 1/2-year-old ranch home was just recently listed and is just the buy for this or any year. Located on a level, 3/4-acre lot, it offers living room, kitchen-dining area with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower enclosure, full basement with partial recreation room, wood storm windows & screens. House shows evidence of being very well cared for. Low down payment to qualified buyer.
\$15,000

Swannanoa Special
Ranch home at Lake Swannanoa is only 4 years old and may be just the one for you. 100' x 105' lot, living room, all-electric kitchen, dining area, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement with 1-car garage, recreation room, bar, 1/2 bath, aluminum storm windows & screens. Located only 10 minutes drive from Route 23. It is also near Interstate 80. If you've never seen this scenic area now's the time to look.
\$17,500

Town & Lake Rlty.
Oak Ridge Road Oak Ridge
Daily & Weekends 'til 5 OX 7-4772

WEST MILFORD
MOUNTAIN RISE ESTATES
Of West Milford
RANCHES • BI-LEVELS
From \$15,990 up
327-8660 728-8353

DIR: Rte 23 North to Union Valley Rd, right on Union Valley Rd to Marshall Hill Rd., right on Marshall Hill Rd to Morsetown Rd, right to Model Home.

WEST MILFORD
5 Rooms, 3 bedroom house, newly decorated, hot air baseboard, oil fired heat. Many fruit trees and shrubs. On lot 100 x 100.
\$15,500
EDWARD A. CASEY
REALTOR PA 8-0991
13 UNION VALLEY ROAD WEST MILFORD

26A—Business and Indust. Property

ALL sizes of industrial plots and acreage. We represent many of the largest industrial builders and land-owners in Passaic, Morris, and Northern New Jersey counties and will build to suit from 2,000 square feet to 500,000 square feet. Sale, lease or leaseback. Also a large selection of industrial and commercial sites of all sizes for direct sale.

ED J. FENGYA
REALTOR 694-4305

INDUSTRIAL SPACE AVAILABLE
Will build to suit.
Call 838-3400

OAKLAND — INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE
70 choice industrial acres, 3 acre min. Asking \$16,000 per acre.

WAYNE — 15 choice Industrial Acres. Ideal location. For more information call M. J. ACKERMAN, Broker, 835-4007

WALDWICK — 30 x 110 store in heart of shopping center, plus approx. 1 acre vacant ground, suitable for light industry. After 6 P.M. 835-0180

26B—Lots and Acreage

EAST PAT. — 2 fam. lot, ready to go with older 3 fam. home. Nice area. Best offer. 796-3095 after 6 p.m.

FARM CREST ACRES
One Acre Building Sites
FROM \$4500 UP - TERMS

NEWFOUNDLAND AREA of WEST MILFORD TOWNSHIP
1/2 mile off Route 23
Opp. State Police Barracks

KINNELON, acre lots within walking distance to grammar and high schools. \$5,500.
Kroepfl Agency, Broker 838-0110

MONTVILLE—Approx. 6 acres choice residential property, principals only. Terms, \$27,000. 694-7948 after 4 P.M.

NORTH MALEDON — 144' x 100' Sidewalks & curbs in.
Call MU 4-2448

RIDGEWOOD — 80x100—Corner Lot, End Avenue off Lincoln Avenue. \$8,000. Call 484-0700

26B—Lots and Acreage

RINGWOOD—2 adjoining plots, 2—8/10 acres, 3—5/10 acres. \$11 and \$12,500 respectively. Can be sold separately. Each plot has sufficient road frontage to subdivide into 2 lots.
COBURN REAL ESTATE AGENCY
696-1111 Eves. & Mol. 278-8866

TOWACO—Approx. 1 1/4 acres. 206 ft. frontage, wooded, residential Forest Place. 778-4202.

VERNON — BUILDING LOTS
Will sell separately, 1/3 Acre each. \$2,600 each. Call DE 4-0156

VERNON — Great Gorge Ski area, 140 lots subdivided, unimproved. Builder's terms. After 6 P.M. 835-0180

26E—Real Estate Wanted

LOTS — FARMS ACREAGE — WANTED

Property owners, our builder investors need land for new construction. City lots purchased immediately on all cash basis. No red tape.

Call or Write
D. RICHARD RICOTTA—BROKER
730 Broad St., Clifton, N. J.
Tel.: 777-4573

PRIVATE party seeks 3 bedroom Ranch, Clifton or vicinity. Up to high 20's. Principals only. 772-4186.

27—Auto Parts

Complete Car Air Conditioner \$100.
Left front fender & lights 61-62 Ford \$25. Front radiator 52-53 \$10. CL 6-1165

27A—Autos Wanted

WRECKING SERVICE
CALL JOHN — Old cars taken away "FREE". Some we pay. We go anywhere. 278-6125.

JUNK CARS PICKED UP
CALL AFTER 6 P.M.
427-2415

TOP PRICES FOR CLEAN USED CARS. ROGER AUTO SALES, 2164 Hamburg Turnpike. 835-0711

27C—Trucks For Hire

OWNER with late model tractor or Tractor and Tandem Trailer, looking for steady work. Call 525-1637 between 10-3.

27F—House & Camp Trailers

DETROITER mobile home, 1957, 8'x45', 2 bedrooms, nice location, Oak Ridge, N. J.

28—Autos For Sale

BUICK 1964 Hardtop, 2 dr. "6", STICK-SHIFT. R/H, Very Clean, \$100-Take Over Bank Payments. 835-9446.

CADILLAC—1959 Coupe DeVille, Full Power, Factory Air-condition. 4 brand new tires. Like New. 9975. LA 5-0743

CADILLAC — 1956 Coupe DeVille, excellent condition, drafted, \$300 or best offer. 141 Garside Ave., Wayne. 525-1288.

CADILLAC—1963 Convertible, automatic, full power, 30,000 miles. No bumps, bangs or dirt. Just like new. \$2,800. 334-4647 after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC—1957 Hardtop, 2 dr. Clean, GUARANTEED 100% O.K. \$25 down —\$6 weekly, WALTERS AUTO SALES, 1401 Rte. 23, Butler.

CADILLAC—1958 Coupe. Full power. Clean. \$650. Call after 6 p.m. 327-0734

CADILLAC 1962 — 4 door Sedan, Very Clean, Excellent Condition, Green, \$1,800. Call 488-6476

CHEVROLET — 1963 Bel-Air 4-door, R.H.H., white wall (sides) air conditioning, power steering. \$1,495 327-0734

CHEVY, 1962 Impala, 2 door hardtop, Power Steering, 32,000 miles, Good Condition. 274-8417.

JOSEPH LARGI
Incorporated
AUTOMOBILE DEALER
818 Market St., Paterson
274-4770
1964 MUSTANG — 2 dr. Hardtop, White w/Blue interior. Standard 6 cylinder, only 138 miles.

ALL '65 MODELS
PAID TO GO

EXECUTIVE CARS
1965 CHEVY IMPALA
Station Wagon, 2 seat, V-8, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, power windows, positraction plus.

1965 OLD'S 88
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, positraction plus.

LEFTOVERS
1965 MALIBU
2 seat station wagon, 140 H.P., 6 cylinder powerglide.

1965 BEL AIR
4 door sedan, 8 cylinder, powerglide, power brakes, radio, deluxe belts, back-up lights, 2 speed windshield wipers plus.

1965 CHEVY VAN
140 H.P., 6 cylinder, 700x14 6 ply tires, heavy duty springs plus.

1965 OLD'S DELTA
Holiday sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic, P.S., P.B., white walls, radio, rear speaker plus.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

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Authorized Dealer • Chevrolet & Oldsmobile Since 1929
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CHEVY, 1957, 4 cylinder Automatic, R.H. Power Steering. Excellent running condition. 695-1696.

CHEVROLET 1946, CORVAIR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FOUR BRAND NEW WHITE WALL TIRES PLUS TWO NEW SNOW TIRES! RADIO & HEATER, LOW MILEAGE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$495. CALL 759-3636 AFTER 5:30 P.M.

CHEVROLET 1957 — 2 door Hardtop, V-8, New Tires. Good Condition, Asking \$495. Call 742-1488

CHEVY — 1958, 6 cyl., hydramatic. Mechanically good. \$175. Call 471-1260

CHEVROLET — 1957 Station Wagon, automatic, running condition, \$100 or best offer. 427-9514.

CHEVROLET—1956 Nomad wagon. Mechanically perfect. \$395. Call after 7, P.M. 8-8925.

CHEVY II — 1962, 2 door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, all new tires. Very nice second car. Excellent running condition. \$700. TE 5-5715.

CHEVY — 1955 6 cylinder shift. Good Running Condition, \$60. 694-6919

CHEVY 1945 — Super Sport, Air-Conditioned, 4 on the floor. MUST SELL. Call 438-8749 before 1.

CHEVY 1962 Impala, 4 door Sport, Automatic, Radio & Heater, Very Clean, Reasonable. AR 4-6188

CHEVROLET—1944, Wagon, 4 dr., radio, heater, GUARANTEED 100% O.K. \$150 Down—Bank Terms. Walters Auto Sales, Rte. 23, Butler.

CHEVROLET—1944 Impala, hardtop, 4 dr., factory air, all power, V-8. GUARANTEED 100% O.K. \$200 Down—Bank Terms. Walters Auto Sales, Rte. 23, Butler.

CHEVROLET—1944 Impala hardtop, 2 dr., V-8, factory air, GUARANTEED 100% O.K. \$150 Down. Walters Auto Sales, Rte. 23, Butler.

CHEVROLET—1943 Impala, Hardtop, dr., V-8, clean, GUARANTEED 100% O.K. \$100 Down. Bank Terms, 1401 Rte. 23, Butler. Walters Auto Sales.

CHEVY—1961 convertible, power steering, R. & H. 283 auto-trans. \$895. 835-7710 - 839-2544.

CHEVROLET, 1962, 2 door, 8 cyl. Automatic, blue. Very good condition. 839-2638

CHEVROLET 1958 Impala Hardtop, 2 dr. V-8, R/H, Very Clean. \$25-Take Over Low Bank Payments. 838-7550.

CHRYSLER—1959 Windsor, 4 Dr. Sedan, R.H.L. P.S. PB, New Snow Tires. Clean, Perfect Condition, \$425. 778-7739

CHRYSLER 1945 NEWPORT—4 dr. hardtop, Silver Mist w/Red vinyl int., P.S., P.B., light pkg., side-view mirror, 4 retractable seat belts, auto-trans., Golden Tone Radio, rear speaker w/stereo reverberator, wheel covers, glareproof day/night mirror, all foam rubber seats, 2 new nylon w/w snow tires. Balance 5 yr. 50,000 mi. warranty. Original owner selling. 18,500 actual mileage. Perfect condition. Sacrifice! Call 529-2800 between 9-4 or can be seen at 9 Arlington Drive, Livingston.

CORVAIR MONZA 1962 4 Door, R.H. Standard transmission. Always garaged. Can be seen after 5 P.M. and weekends. Call 696-3814

CORVETTE—1962, red, 4 speed, extra top, extra snow tires, excellent condition, \$2,200. 427-7001.

DODGE DART—1960, auto, c. power steering, R.H.L., 4 dr., 1-owner. Call 427-6119 after 5 P.M.

DODGE — 1957, Automatic Trans., Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Very Clean in and out. Perfect running condition. Must see! 791-3098.

DODGE — 1960 Pioneer, low mileage, Automatic Transmission, no power steering, Good Condition, asking \$350. 427-0275

DODGE—1961, Lencer Station Wagon, Stick Shift, R.H. & 6 wheels, 838-3093 after 5:30 and weekends.

FALCON—1964 Convertible. Black with red interior. Radio & Heater, White Walls. Perfect Cond. 11,500 mi. 8 to 5 P.M. Call 694-7300, eves. & wkend. 694-2837.

FALCON ECONOLINE—1962, Station-Bus, Seats 8, newly painted, White, Standard, Good Cond. \$900. 838-4794.

FORD — Falcon, 1962, Deluxe Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, exceptionally Clean, Like New, Very low mileage, Snow tires. One owner. Private. Call 772-0793

FORD—1959 Convertible, black, red interior, radio, heater, power steering, call 694-9545.

FORD, 1964 Galaxie "500", 21,000 miles, Power Steering, Crisamatic transmission, 4 door, Powder Blue with White top. Like New. \$1,595. W.F. Miller, 254-5151 days, 991-2529 evenings.

FORD, 1963—XL, 4 speed 390. A-1 Condition. Many extras. Call 438-0888 or 933-6588.

FORD FALCON—1960 Station Wagon, 2 dr. Needs work. Price \$175. Call after 5, 773-0797

FORD 1964 — 4 dr. Sedan, Standard Shift, small 8. Like new. Unbelievable price \$1145. 100% GUARANTEED ROGER AUTO SALES 2164 Hamburg Turnpike, 835-0711

FORD Galaxie 1964 XL, 330 hsp. 4 speed, mag wheels, Extras. 13,000 miles. In Perfect Condition. Must be seen. SW 7-5351

FORD FALCON 1961, White. Excellent Condition, 4 brand new tires, low mileage. Call 694-2254 after 6 P.M. \$350.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY FORD—1965 Galaxie convertible, 15,000 original miles. New condition. Private. Asking \$2,095. 891-4055

FORD 1962 Convertible, R/H, V-8, New top, A-1 shape \$25-Assume Low Bank Payments. 835-9446.

GALAXIE — 1963, "500" Conv. Stick shift, Maroon. Sacrifice, going in service. 414 Kingston St., Wyckoff. 444-7496



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Touring Convertible, sedan, Completely restored, runs new, extra parts.

Firm \$1200 835-8602



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- Paterson Area 694-5300
- Pompton Lakes Area 835-6800
- Totowa Area 694-5300
- Wayne Area 694-5300
- West Milford Area 835-6300

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- '65 CORVAIR Monza Conv. \$1995
- '64 DODGE Dart 4 dr. '270' \$1595
- '64 RAMBLER St. Wagon \$1695
- '64 CHEVY 2 dr. Impala Hdtg. \$1895
- '63 CORVAIR Monza 4 dr. \$1395
- '63 CHEVY Bel Air St. Wagon \$1595
- '63 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Air \$1995
- '63 LINCOLN Cont. 4 dr. Air \$2995
- '63 PONTIAC Conv., white \$1995
- '63 CHEVY Imp. conv., full p. \$1695
- '63 RAMBLER Classic '600' 4 dr. \$1295
- '62 CHEVY Imp. S/Sport \$1395
- '62 RENAULT Dauphine \$695
- 4 dr. Sdn.
- '61 COMET St. Wagon \$995
- '61 VALIANT "V-200" 4 dr. \$695
- '61 RAMBLER Conv. steel grey \$695
- '61 CADDY 2 dr. HT, bronze \$1695
- '61 VOLKS 2 dr. Sedan, Beauty \$995
- '60 CHRYSLER Windsor 4 dr. \$795
- '58 CADDY Fleetwood, Air \$695

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It's SMART to BUY at RIVERDALE RAMBLER

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4. Authorized Rambler dealer
5. Large well stocked parts department
6. Finest selection of used cars in the Lakeland area
7. Thousands of satisfied customers
8. 100% bank financing

Used Car SAVINGS

'62 CHEVY IMPALA \$1795
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, W.W.'s, Low mileage, showroom cond.

'62 FALCON FUTURA \$995
2 door sedan, automatic, bucket seats and many other extras.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN \$1095
2 door sedan, R&H, really clean.

'60 TRIUMPH TR-3 \$995
Roadster, New Top, R&H, white walls.

'60 FALCON \$450
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard trans.

'61 CHEVY \$875
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard trans., for the best economy.

'63 CORVAIR \$995
2 door sport coupe, standard trans., R&H, Gleaming black finish.

'65 BUICK SPECIAL \$2250
4 door sedan, automatic, P.S., air cond.

'63 CHEVY \$1795
Impala, 4 door station wagon, V-8, automatic, P.S., Like new.

'63 FORD \$1550
Galaxie 500 XL, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., bucket seats, original condition inside & out.

'62 BUICK \$1450
Skylark, convertible, automatic, P.S., Showroom cond., bucket seats.

'63 AMERICAN \$850
2 door sedan, R & H, 6 cyl. standard trans. Excellent economy car.

'60 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$995
4 door hardtop, automatic, P.S., P.B., original inside and out.

'62 CHEVY \$1095
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, P.S., ideal family car.

'62 AMERICAN \$695
2 door sedan, 6 cyl., standard trans. Over 20 miles to the gallon. A real economy car.

'63 CLASSIC \$1250
4 door station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard trans., bucket seats, R&H, white walls, excellent family car.

'62 PONTIAC \$1175
4 door sedan, automatic, P.S., P.B., really clean.

'60 VALIANT \$295
4 door sedan, standard trans., For tops in economy.

'60 BUICK ELECTRA \$995
4 door hardtop, automatic, P.S., P.B., R&H, Original condition inside and out.

'61 CLASSIC \$1950
4 door station wagon, automatic, P.S., ideal family car.

'64 FALCON SPRINT \$1750
Convertible, V-8, automatic, Exceptionally clean

'62 OLD'S F-85 \$1250
4 door station wagon, automatic, P.S., P.B., Clean

'62 MERCURY \$1250
Custom Monterey, 2 door hardtop, automatic, P.S., P.B., Exceptionally clean.

'62 CLASSIC "400" \$1050
4 door sedan, automatic, bucket seats, R&H, white walls, Excellent family car.

'62 MERCURY \$1550
Colony Park Station Wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air conditioning, roof rack and many other extras, exceptionally clean.

'63 PONTIAC \$1650
4 door hardtop, automatic, P.S., P.B., Clean Car.

'63 RIVIERA \$2195
Automatic, P.S., P.B., power windows, power seats, showroom cond.

'60 CLASSIC \$750
4 door station wagon, automatic trans., radio, ideal family car.

'63 CORVAIR MONZA \$1250
Sport Coupe, 4 speed trans., possi- traction

'60 CHEVY IMPALA \$950
Convertible, standard trans., 3-2 barrel carbs, P.S., Very, Very Clean.

'62 OLD'S \$1295
4 door sedan, automatic, P.S., P.B., Very clean.

'59 CHEVY \$595
4 door station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic. A real buy at

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28—Autos For Sale

IMPALA — Super Sport 1963, Convertible. Automatic, radio, heater, white walls, power steering \$1,495. OX 4-4019 after 6.

JEEP STATION WAGON — 1960, 4 wheel drive with Warner hubs. Excellent running cond. & clean. 696-5013.

MUSTANG 1965 Convertible, Red, V-8, Stck. Excell cond, very low mileage. \$2200. T-Bowl Mobil, Hamburg Tpke., Wayne.

OLDSMOBILE — 1958 convertible, \$120. R&H, good tires, white, pretty good condition. Call 835-0648.

OLDSMOBILE — 1962, 2 dr. hardtop, factory air conditioning, solid black w/matching interior. PS & PB, push button- radio, new tires, rebuilt trans. 28,000 miles. SACRIFICE. \$1175. Call 779-4670

OLDSMOBILE, 1965, F-85 Cutlass. 2 dr. hardtop, console, fully equipped. Call after 5 P.M. 278-9588.

PLYMOUTH, 1954 Good Tires. Best Offer 274-3749

PLYMOUTH — 1960, 4 dr. auto/c, PS, R&H, snow tires & wheels. \$450. Call SH 2-2417.

USE THIS AD AS DOWN PAYMENT PLYMOUTH — 1959 Station Wagon, 6 cyl., Automatic, Clean, \$20 a month. ROGER AUTO SALES 2164 Hamburg Turnpike 835-0711

1964 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 2 dr. Hdtop, 4 speed trans. \$1650.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 dr. Hdtop, V-8, Auto/c., Power Steering, R&H, \$1700.

1964 PONTIAC—Bonneville, 2dr. Hdtop, R&H, Power Steering, Auto/c. \$1595. BOULEVARD MOTORS 53 Clifton Blvd., Clifton, N. J. PR 8-3400

PONTIAC — 1963 Bonneville, 2 dr. hardtop, radio/heater, power steering & brakes, many extras, like new, must sell. In. Sunday calls. 427-2873

PONTIAC — 1960 convertible, very clean, powder blue, power steering & brakes, \$750. 838-4005 evenings.

28—Autos For Sale

PONTIAC—1963 Tempest. Automatic transmission. Good Condition, R.&H. \$995. Call 279-0392.

PONTIAC—1961 Station Wagon, Auto/c V-8, w/extra snow tires mounted on rims, exceptionally clean. Must Be Seen to be appreciated. Best Offer. Call 838-0978

PONTIAC — 1961 Bonneville Convble. Super Sport. 4-speed. Immaculate condition. 1-owner. 838-0932

PONTIAC — 1964 GTO, Conv., 4-speed trans. 20,000 miles. Will consider trade. Call 772-9230 after 6 839-3854

USE THIS AD AS DOWN PAYMENT RAMBLER 1964 — Classic, 4 dr. Sedan, Automatic, Clean, \$27 a month ROGER AUTO SALES 2164 Hamburg Turnpike 835-0711

RAMBLER — 1962 Ambassador, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. \$995. 337-7481.

TEMPEST—1964 Le Mans Convertible, radio heater, whitewalls, 6 cyl., shift, bucket seat, original owner, excellent condition. 694-4125

28A—Imported & Sports Cars

FIAT, 1961, series 1100, two tone, 25,000 mi. 1 owner. 35 mpg. All new tires plus snows Winterized Latest inspection A beautiful car throughout. In perfect running condition 791-3098.

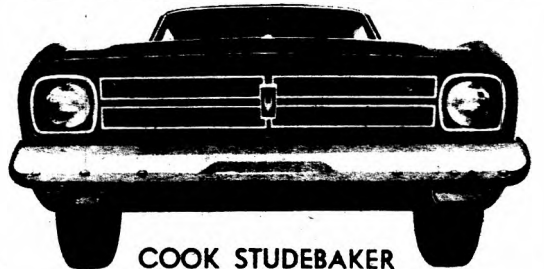
HILLMAN — 1958 Husky. Excellent Cond Interior completely redone. New paint tires clutch, etc. Back to school. MUST SELL. \$275 firm. OX 4-1487

JAGUAR — 1963, XKE Coupe. Chrome Wire Wheels, R&H, 4-speed with power traction Like New Throughout. Must See! SW 1-3098

THUNDERBIRD—1960 Hardtop, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Green, Good tires, Good Condition. Sacrifice \$795. 696-2660

OPEL, 1954 Station Wagon, Blue, R&H, White Walls Good condition. Call Sat. & Sun 772-7512.

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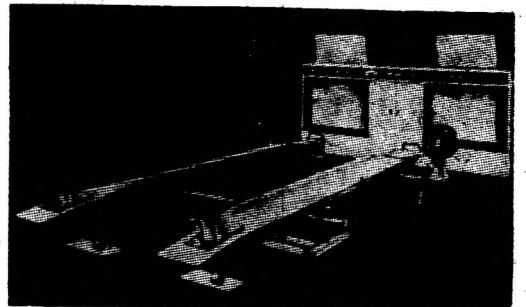
1. Adjust Caster
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\$9.95

Check and readjust every 5,000 miles for the life of the tires or 20,000 miles.

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Are You A Full-Time Driver With A Part-Time Car?

28A—Imported & Sports Cars

TRIUMPH, 1965 SPITFIRE, Radio & Heater, never raced, \$1,525 firm. 226-8069

TRIUMPH—1964 Spitfire, 13,500 miles. Completely equipped. In excellent condition. \$1,450. 835-6594.

TRIUMPH—1964 Spitfire, Sports car, light blue, perfect condition, will sacrifice. Call 697-5496

TR—Red, 1962. Good condition. Wire wheels. Extra tires. Asking \$1,100. Call evens. after 8. 778-6804.

1966

Volkswagens

DELUXE SEDANS \$1630
SQUARBACK \$2350
"600" SEDANS
Includes
Sideview mirror—leatherette interior—undercoating, 6 months, 6,000 mile FACTORY WARRANTY.

LONGWOOD MOTORS
OAK RIDGE 697-3021

VW—1961 Sunroof, new battery, R.H. clutch, \$695. Excellent Condition. Call 838-4921

VOLKSWAGON—1962 St. Wagon, 9 pass. R.H. Excellent cond. \$50 down—\$12 weekly. WALTERS AUTO SALES 1401 Rte. 23, Butler

VOLVO 1959—Sports Model Standard Shift, Past Inspection. 694-8772

28B—Trucks & Trailers

FORD—1964 Econoline Van, 1/2 ton. Call between 5-7 P.M. AR 1-4159

GMC 1949 1/2 Ton Pick-Up, 6 cyl., Deluxe Cab. \$10 down—\$6 weekly. WALTERS GMC SALES & SERVICE 1401 Rte. 23, Butler

JEEP—1949 Pick-up—\$450
JEEP—1962 Pick-up with plow \$1475
YORK MOTORS (opp. A&P)
HASKELL 835-2222

NEW 1966 GMC—1/2 ton Pick-Up, 4 wheel drive, Meyers Snow Plow, \$300 down, cash or will trade. WALTERS GMC SALES & SERVICE 1401 Rte. 23, Butler

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9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
For Want Ads Call
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Butler	835-6300
Caldwell Area	694-5300
Clifton Area	473-5000
Haledon Area	694-5300
Paterson Area	694-5300
Pompton Lakes Area	835-6300
Totowa Area	694-5300
Wayne Area	694-5300
West Milford Area	835-4300

28B—Trucks & Trailers

'66 GMC TRUCKS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
\$200 DOWN
CASH or TRADE
BANK TERMS and BIG SELECTION
1/2 TON PICK-UP—6 ft. body, 6 cyl. Green, standard shift
HANDY VAN side doors, 6 cyl., standard shift
1/2 TON PICK-UP—Green, 8 ft. body, V-6, standard shift
ST. WAGON—V-6, 9 pass., White, R.H., auto'c, air cond.
3/4 TON PICK-UP—custom cab. V-6.
1 TON PICK-UP—custom
1 TON STAKE—V-6, Rock body
1 TON PICK-UP—4 wheel drive. Meyers Snow Plow.
3/4 TON PICK-UP with CAMPER—fully equip

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\$8.95
FOR MOST CARS

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WINDBEAM SUNOCO
ROUTE 23 CIRCLE
RIVERDALE, N. J. 835-9887

28B—Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY—1953 PICK-UP TRUCK. Passed recent inspection. Good condition. \$150. Call TE 9-0390.

CHEVY—1962, one ton, panel truck, very good condition, best offer. Call 838-6359 after 6 P.M.

CHEVY—1960 3/4 ton Pick-Up, 6 cyl., Standard Shift, Nice! \$25 down, \$36 monthly. WALTERS GMC SALES & SERVICE, 1401 Rte. 23, Butler.

FORD—1961 Ranchero, all good tires, Tip-top shape, excellent condition, private. \$550. 933-4170.

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE & REPAIR FOUR CYLINDERS



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Other Cars Slightly Higher
KEN MOONEY SERVICE GARAGE INC.
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(access from Boys' Club)
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DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU!

GOLD WEATHER AHEAD WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW!



200 FREE Plaid Stamps

- WITH
1. *Oil change & Anti-rust
 2. *Lub. OIL Filter
 3. *Complete Tune-up

CLIFTON SHELL

RT. 46 — CLIFTON SERVICENTER
(Next to Richard's) 772-9826

\$300 DOWN
BUYS ANY ONE OF THESE CARS LISTED

1963 VOLKSWAGEN BUS.

Green color, 4 speed, R. & H.

\$27.22 Monthly

1965 CORVETTE

Dark green with matching interior, 4 speed, R. & H. New tires. One top only. Power. Antenna 300 — 327 engine.

\$108.88 Monthly

1963 CHEVY ST. WAGON

Dk. green with matching interior. Auto-trans. 6 cyl. Double power.

\$44.23 Monthly

1963 BUICK ST. WAGON

Brown with beige interior. Auto-trans. V-6. Engine. Power steering.

\$34.02 Monthly

1963 CHEVY IMPALA

Hard top. Auto-trans. Double power. R. & H. Light tan with matching interior.

\$44.23 Monthly

1962 BUICK ELECTRA

Auto-trans. Double power. R. & H. Rose color with beige interior.

\$34.02 Monthly

1963 BUICK ELECTRA

225 Hardtop. Auto-trans. Full power. Factory air conditioning. Burgundy color with matching interior.

\$47.63 Monthly

1963 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE

Light blue with matching interior. Full power, W/ black top.

\$85.07 Monthly

1964 CHEVY IMPALA

Super Sport Convert. Red with blk. leather interior. Bucket seats. Auto-trans. Double power.

\$61.25 Monthly

1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Black w/ white interior. Auto'c. Full power.

\$51.04 Monthly

1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

Hd. Top. Green with matching interior. Double power. Auto-trans.

\$49.11 Monthly

1962 BUICK ELECTRA CONV.

White with saddle interior. Bucket seats. Full power. Auto'c.

\$42.39 Monthly

1964 CHEVY CHEVELLE CONV.

Auto'c. Double power. Turq. with matching interior. R & H.

\$54.44 Monthly

1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Auto-trans. Full power. Factory air cond. Light blue with matching interior & mag wheels.

\$73.50 Monthly

1964 PONTIAC LE MANS

3 Dr. Hardtop. Coral with black top. 3 speed. Double power. All black leather interior. R & H.

\$51.04 Monthly

RAY PITEK AUTO SALES

RT. 46, PINE BROOK

227-2653

227-2654

SPOTLIGHTS

The Area's Week In Review

BLOOMINGDALE

The Borough Council has approved a variance to permit light manufacturing of fiberglass draperies in the former Acme Market in Main Street.

A record budget of \$1,063,757 was approved at the Board of Education hearing Monday night with only 13 persons present.

Little League registrations were set for next Saturday and February 19 at the Butler Borough Hall.

BUTLER

An extension to February 18 for renewal of dog and cat licenses has been announced by Police Chief Earl Dean. The extension was given due to the bad weather and road conditions. Tags may be purchased at the clerk's office or police headquarters, and sales will stop February 18. Summons will be issued after that date.

Work on the pedestrian overpass over Route 23 at Roosevelt Avenue will be started early this morning, following the State Highway Department's award of a contract for the work.

Little League registrations were set for February 12 and 19 at the borough hall.

A warning to residents to clear sidewalks within 24 hours after snow stops falling was sounded by borough and police officials this week.

Interest mounts for the write-in contest to complete membership on the Board of Education in Tuesday's balloting. Not enough candidates filed for the four vacancies.

KINNELON

Saint David's Episcopal Church has named the Rev. John H. Van Duyne as the new vicar. He will come here from Brockport, L.I. by Palm Sunday.

Scott Ethan Allen of Smoke Rise won the men's figure skating championship in California last Sunday. Scott won a bronze medal in the last Olympics.

Principal John T. Greed of Stonybrook School has announced a curriculum report to be made to the PTA on Tuesday.

Twenty scouts of Troop 77 were cut off from the outside world because of the heavy snow at Stillwater last week. Arthur Paulsen, father of two campers, was one of several drivers who braved bad road conditions to rescue the scouts.

OAKLAND

A tax rate rise of 34 points was projected when the municipal budget was introduced Tuesday night.

Mayor John Heavey praised the council for early completion of the budget and holding their share of the tax rate rise to two points. The local and regional schools and county taxes account for the other 32 points of the increase.

Hearing on the measure will be March 1, earliest date in years for Oakland.

Donald Hasenbalg was promoted to detective-lieutenant in the police department by the mayor and council Tuesday.

Mayor Heavey proclaimed Boy Scout Week starting today urging residents to contribute to the Boy Scout fund.

Councilman Thomas Trainor announced that he would not seek re-election to a second term this year due to family and business commitments. He is a Democrat and one of two still on the council.

Elks Lodge 2167 started the local sale of seals to residents to aid crippled children. The seals were mailed directly to residents.

PEQUANNOCK

Only two residents, complaining about plowed snow filling sidewalks after they are shoveled, attended the "Gripe Night" session held by the Democrats on the township council Monday.

A West Milford girl was seriously hurt in a Route 23 crash with a truck Wednesday morning. A rash of accidents kept police hopping all week.

The League of Women Voters held a "Candidates' Night" Tuesday for the four men seeking the three school board seats Tuesday. The meeting was postponed one night due to the snow storm.

Mrs. Charles Gibbons was named co-chairman of the Heart Fund to aid Mrs. Robert Magnus.

Chilton Memorial Hospital asked for better parental and community supervision over sleigh-riding after several serious injuries occurred last week-end.

POMPTON LAKES

An extension of time in which to introduce the 1966 municipal budget was asked this week by the mayor and council. The state will be asked to allow the borough to file the budget February 24, instead of this Thursday.

The request was occasioned by the lack of posting last year's accounts by the former auditor, Monroe Reass, Councilman Donald Krom said. The work has now been done, but the council says it needs time to study them.

William G. De Young was named to the Municipal Utilities Authority to replace former Councilman Corwin Tintle.

The Board of Education reduced its budget requests going to the voters Tuesday when it finally adopted a budget Tuesday night.

Trustee Donald Fream lashed out at Trustee Henry Cummings for his negative vote on the school board budget, charging that Cummings was a "minority of one against everything." Cummings' wife is seeking a school board seat.

Remedial reading funds will be received amounting to \$7,991, from the federal government, Superintendent of Schools William Brown announced.

RIVERDALE

Borough Engineer Anthony Buzzoni was instructed to prepare final plans for the widening of Post Lane along the Pequannock River following assurance from State Senator Thomas J. Hillery that the borough would get an additional \$10,000 in state highway aid for the project which has been dormant three years.

Residents were alerted to the 12-hour grace period to clear sidewalks after snowfalls.

The monthly trash collection has been scheduled for this Monday.

WANAQUE

The Lakeland Regional Board of Education's budget was passed by a scant 21-vote majority as eight per cent of the voters went to the polls.

Alfred Gianetti was high man in the only contest, being elected along with Howard "Nick" Conklin over Giles Ackerman.

The Ringwood tally of 56 voters saved the day for the budget as Wanauque voters were divided 144 in favor to 156 against the budget. Ringwood voted 42 to 6 in favor of the budget.

Mayor Harry T. Wolfe said that the tentative tax rate would show about a 14 or 15

point rise due to regional high school and county tax increases. The local borough council hopes to trim its budget to keep the same rate for local expenses. Another \$3,800 has to be found to do that before the budget is introduced Wednesday.

Councilman Warren Hagstrom came out against the \$800 raises for teachers all at one time in discussing the borough budget Monday night. He said the local Board of Education could have used more surplus to help taxpayers.

Candidates for the school board seats in Tuesday's election kept house-keeping, seeking votes. A record turnout is predicted for Tuesday.

WAYNE

A \$10,389,876.03 municipal budget was unanimously approved by the Township Council at Wednesday night's meeting. It was presented by Mayor Edward Sisco. A rough breakdown, shows there is \$2,584,428.53 for municipal purposes, \$5,821,447.50 for school taxes, and \$1,984,000 for county taxes. The budget, the mayor said, would affect a tax increase of approximately seven points.

The township council voted 7-2 to carry Mayor Sisco's proposed bond ordinance of \$500,000 for the acquisition and improvement of eight park sites. At last week's meeting, however, the council had unanimously endorsed the ordinance, and authorized Township Attorney Peter Van Norde to draw it up.

The motion was made by Councilman Richard Marcus, who said he had several misgivings, and would like to know more about the project before committing township money.

Sisco, who presented the bond ordinance for first reading, said \$253,500 was to be used for land acquisition of Pine Haven, Riverside Park North, Fayette Road Park, and of Barbour's Pond.

Funds would also include the paving of Parish Oval Park with curbing and fencing of the ice skating rink, so as to provide roller skating during the warm seasons.

Voting against the motion to carry were Councilman Raymond Tumminello and Leonard Pine.

The council, however, unanimously endorsed Sisco's request for a resolution for applications for Green Acres funds. Sisco also said he had ordered Township Planner Donald Giles to proceed with applications for state aid on all other parks. An application is also to be made for funds from the Federal Open Space Program, as well as funds from the Urban Beautification Act.

More than 30 residents from the Valley Road garden apartments came to complain of poor living conditions and serious health hazards.

Michael S. Weinburg, spokesman for the group from the "Brooklawn Distress Area" as he called it, cited no snow removal and sub-freezing temperatures as the major grievances. To get heat up to minimum health standards of 68 degrees, Weinburg said he and other residents purchased electric heaters as well as resorting to gas stoves and ovens for heat.

Health Officer Oscar Acquino said he would continue to make investigations, and that he had become an expert on how "not" to construct garden apartments.

Mayor Sisco said he would meet with the superintendents to discuss the problem and reach a solution.

Board of Education President George Schroeder announced a massive expansion and renovation program will begin this year of the Valley Road High School. Originally designed to accommodate 500 students, it has already been expanded to a house 1,200.

When the New Wayne Hills High School opens in September, it will have a capacity enrollment of 1,350 students, in grades 9-11. The following year, with the completion of the new junior high school to be built off Route 23 and Ratzler Road, the grades 10-12.

The new high school will also sponsor varsity teams. The two high schools will not compete against each other, Schroeder said.

Connery As Bond Becomes Big Box Office Star In 3 Years

Experiments In Comedy Slated For Channel 13

In the short span of three years, Sean Connery has become one of the greatest box-office stars, his name now synonymous with James Bond, the indestructible secret agent whose latest adventure is "Thunderball" a United Artists release. In Panavision and Technicolor it is the latest in the exciting series, which began with "Dr. No," then was followed with "From Russia With Love" and "Goldfinger." In this most ambitious Bond-bardment of action and romance, the famous Ian Fleming hero is up against a SPECTRE plot to hold the entire western world for ransom!

Connery admits that when he made "Dr. No" he had absolutely no idea of the trend it would set or of the prototype he would become. Originally chosen to play the role by readers of a London newspaper poll, the handsome Scottish actor today enjoys a world-wide fame that borders an adulation. He receives more than 1500 fan letters each week and it would be difficult to find a single moviegoer who has not seen at least one of his James Bond films.

Connery has all the physical attributes of Fleming's world-famous hero: he is 6'2" tall, weighs 190 pounds and is a natural athlete capable of mastering every sport he undertakes. His muscular build and lean, hard good looks have had much to do with the public's universal endorsement of his rugged portrayal of "Agent 007".

Born in Edinburgh, Connery began his show business career in the London company of "South Pacific." He went to join a repertory company where he had a chance to perform in a new dramatic role every week. Recommended to the producer of a film called "No Road Back," he got the part, following other pictures. He also attracted a great deal of attention and critical acclaim with his co-starring performance opposite Claire Bloom in the BBC's television adaptation of "Anna Karenina."



SEAN CONNERY — as British agent James Bond, seems at a slight disadvantage — handcuffed as he is. But he still has one hand and four beautiful women to help him out of his troubles in "Thunderball," newest 007 adventure playing now at the Colonial Theater.

Soon after this he was selected for his first James Bond role. "Thunderball" is the fourth and there are six more to go! He is scheduled to make one a year, with an option to do another film each year as well, in order to avoid becoming type cast. He has starred with Gina Lollobrigida in "Woman of Straw," in Alfred Hitchcock's thriller "Marnie,"

and most recently in the highly regarded "The Hill."

But it is as Bond that he is best known, and as long as audiences clamor for him, he is prepared to continue fighting the evil men and romancing the beautiful women provided for him in the larger-than-life James Bond adventures so popular with moviegoers all over the world.

Three experiments in comedy will be the next presentation on The New York Television Theatre on Channel 13, it was announced today by Lewis Freedman, Director of Programming.

Scheduled for Monday, February 7, at 9 p.m., the first play in this trilogy is "The Conquest of Everest" by Arthur Kopit, author of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad . . ." This play, which is a commentary on the American tourist abroad, stars Andrew Duncan, James Ray and Mary Louise Wilson.

The second play, "Out of the

Flying Pan" is by David Camp-ton, a British writer. This is Mr. Camp-ton's first production in this country. Starring Alan Alda and James Ray, the play is an amusing satire on international diplomacy.

"It's Almost Like Being," by Jean-Claude van Itallie, the final play on this program satirizes American life as represented by Hollywood films. The performers are: Alan Alda, Andrew Duncan, Nancy Dussault, George Gaynes and Hilda Haynes.

This program will be re-broadcast on Thursday, February 10, at 10:30 p.m.

Western Picture Will Be Filmed In Italy

Producer-director Albert Band will make two pictures for Embassy Pictures release in 1968, it was announced by Embassy president Joseph E. Levine.

The first to go before the cameras will be a western called "The Hellbenders," which Band will direct and produce in color and wide-screen in Italy and Spain from his and Ugo Liberatore's original screenplay. A mid-April start date has been set for the production, to be completed and delivered to Embassy in August.

A Civil War drama, "The Hellbenders" centers around a daring \$2 million train robbery by a group of Southern rebels who then attempt to smuggle the money through Union territory in order to finance the Confederate cause.

The second Band project is a three-part suspense drama entitled, "Speak No Evil, See No Evil, Hear No Evil," to be filmed on location in Italy and France, beginning in September for delivery to Embassy by the end of the year.

The three episodes, scripted by Band and Liberatore, will

feature three different portrayals by a mute, a blind and a deaf person whose individual infirmities help resolve three separate crimes. The film will be produced and directed by Band in color and wide-screen.

Casting of major American and international stars for the two pictures will be announced shortly.

Producer-director Band and writer Liberatore were last teamed in "The Trampers," starring Joseph Cotten, Gordon Scott and James Mitchum, which is scheduled for June release through Embassy Pictures.

David Schoenbrun Reports Tonight

Tonight from 8:05 to 8:30, WNEW's World Affairs Correspondent David Schoenbrun will discuss the biography he wrote about de-Gaullee entitled, "The Three Lives of Charles de Gaulle." WNEW News Director Jerry Graham will be the host.

William B. Williams Leads Double Life

William B. Williams, aside from having a double name, also leads a double life. Six days a week he's heard on WNEW Radio, and on the seventh day

he goes before the TV cameras as Sammy Davis, Jr.'s, aide-de-camp. If that's not tough enough, to remember whether he's on audio or video, he's faced with the dilemma of preparing material for his many master of ceremony chores at banquets. Case in point: He's scheduled for a sedate Boy Scouts of America affair, to be followed by his holisting of a stag "roasting" of Al Kelly at the Friars Club.

As befitting the name of the new musical show "Sweet Charity," WNEW Radio will give away forty tickets to the show via post cards from listeners selected at random.

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School Prexy Lashes Out At Candidate

WAYNE — Accusations of "misrepresentation and political involvement" have been thrown at Board of Education candidate Louis Contino by School Board President George Schroeder.

Contino issued a flyer to all residents Friday, in the form of a newsletter called "Wayne Educational Review", and Schroeder, as well as other trustees, firmly state "its facts are not correct."

In the "Educational Review," Contino strikes out at the \$7.1-million budget, and attacks federal and state aid, as well as teacher's salaries and raises. Concerned only that each issue be presented fairly and squarely, Schroeder reconstructed what he felt Contino wrongly presented.

Touching first on teacher's salaries, the school president explained the state legislature had established a teacher's minimum salary law of \$4,800 and if Assemblywoman Mrs. Betty McNamara Kordja has her way, the bill she introduced will raise the minimum to \$5,400. This figure is what new teachers in this system are currently receiving.

Schroeder said a canvass of surrounding towns had been made, and all systems either paid the \$5,400 or went as high as \$5,600. "It is necessary, in fact it is impossible, for us to consider paying our new teachers anything less if we are to withstand the competition," he said.

Contino digressed in the "flyer" on his attack of the 1966-67 budget to mention that the 1965-66 had been cut by \$330,000 and the money was never missed. Schroeder, however, has contrary facts.

As a result of this cut, \$100,000 was taken from a co-operative program with Paterson State Teachers College, where elementary students were enrolled as part of an enriched program. Another \$10,000 was cut from library books, and a similar amount from the text book fund. Some \$104,000 was cut from teachers salaries, \$8,000 from supplies, and \$32,000

from transportation, and \$12,000 for athletic supplies.

As a result of this cut, suggested by the Township Council, every principal on a high school, junior high or elementary level, must provide the administration with a written statement, and list of supplies before monies can be appropriated.

Also resulting from the \$330,000 cut made in the 1965 budget, Schroeder explained it was necessary to hire teachers with less experience, but still maintaining the minimum salary requirement. "So where Contino feels we can get along just fine and dandy, and do not have to feel the cut, we had to suffer where it hurts us the most, the educational teaching aimed directly at our children," he said.

Turning to estimated enrollments, Schroeder knocked Contino's statements that the actual number of students was lower by 315. The board president explained that there were several elementary schools that had reached their maximum capacity, and if any new children moved into the neighborhood, they would have to attend a school other than the one close by. "We will have to put them where we have openings," Schroeder said.

"The added conditions were very crowded at the top, since children do get older. We did not anticipate such rapid increases, and are already planning renovations and expansion for the present high school, as well as extensions for Ryerson and Packanack Lake elementary schools," said Schroeder.

Commenting on the "Educational Review" as a piece

of Contino's "handywork" Schroeder, not up for re-election, stated flatly, he felt the candidate was incapable of writing it, or any portion of it, other than perhaps the biography. "The man who wrote that flyer," said Schroeder, "is a man of greater philosophical thought than Contino is capable of."

He added that a man who is running for office, especially the Board of Education, "should not become involved politically as he feels Contino has done. And, he added, "there are politicians financing it."

"There is a ghost-writer who has done all of his thinking" Schroeder said, "and I would like to know who is going to do it if he is elected to the Board of Education."

Other Papers

(Continued from page 21)
 to stability and progress in Latin America.

Senator Kennedy forgets that not all the world shares his comfortable circumstances. His challenge to the crowd at Cuzco is not just silly; it is deadly dangerous.

Washington Post

In The Political Arena

(Continued from page 21)

that has been so evident for years in Passaic. It lead Commissioner Hymen Siegendorf to tell one of his fellow commissioners that he was "unprincipled" . . . He was being kind.

SYMPATHY VOTES could elect the wrong people to the Passaic Board of Education. Why not think in terms of picking from Philip Martini, Dr. Bud Feder, Dr. Witchel and Mrs. Semler and our friend Kurin, as starters?

COMPARISONS — Clifton Police Chief Joe Nee reports a little over 8,000 radio car calls in a year — City of Passaic with only three square miles of area and a population approximately 70 percent the size of Clifton, had over 22,000 calls . . . Clifton's police force is smaller — yet there are more men covering the beat, as the term goes, "that Passaic . . ."

Then there's the other side — someone wants to take advantage of a good thing . . . Clifton has a council election coming up. This is the time when politicians start to do a bit of pushing — like trying to squeeze through a nursing home on Grove Street — with the understanding, the one approval will bring another application for a home on the same street, not more than 1,000 yards away from the original applicant . . .

Mayor Ira Schoem has announced he will run for re-election. The best thing that could happen for Clifton. The mayor has been an asset and should get the support of the voters for another term. William Sellinger, Stanley Zwier and Joseph Vancek, also will seek additional terms. All could be endangered if the council permits juggling of zoning rules to benefit politicians, or allow a triple A residential area to be used for a nursing home.

LINA McQUAIG, the school teacher who is vice-chairman of the Passaic County Young Republicans, could very well become the GOP's answer to Assemblywoman Betty McNamara Kordja. That is if the GOP puts her up as a candidate. Many Republican leaders are pushing the Pompton Lakes woman.

And Another Thing . . .

(Continued from page 20)

and the little town, and the murder, and the way they went after the criminals and everything."

Then I read another review in Time — or was it TV Guide? Anyway, it told all about it, the Clutter family, the murder, how Hickock and Smith were brought back from Nevada and all, and it said that while it was a great book, on the other hand it wasn't.

So I just don't know what to think about it, and I certainly can't read the book myself because I feel like I already did. So I guess I'll wait for the movie. After all, if Columbia pays \$400,000 for the film rights to something, it ought to make a pretty major movie, wouldn't you think? And maybe it'll all be a little fresher then.

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Romeos Have Dominated Handball Scene

By JOE GOOTTER

The classic query, "Wherefore, art thou, Romeo?" brings an inevitable answer in the Paterson area: "On the handball court." For, that name has been represented in the sport more than 30 years.

First, there was Dominick Romeo, who was New Jersey's state handball champion nine years in a row, prior to his death in 1951. Then, his brother Fred consistently dominated local, state, and regional competition. He still ranks as the area's outstanding player after having been at it for 20 years.

Now 41, Fred credits his brother with his development. It was Dominick, who teamed with him in doubles, who encouraged and guided him to the sport's heights. The combination won the state double title four times and Fred went on to win it with other partners eight more years. The brothers won the Central Atlantic Area YMCA doubles championship six times and following Dominick's demise, Fred teamed with other partners on four occasions.

In 1950, the Romeo brothers captured the national junior doubles crown at the Montclair YMCA. That was the climax of their brilliant record together. Now, Fred continues to blaze a glorious path in carrying on the proud performance level his brother had set. The most recent triumph in his long and impressive skein was victory in the singles division of the annual Brogan Cadillac tournament at the Paterson YMCA. The Romeo-Emil Saporito tandem was bidding for the tourney's doubles crown, as this was written. Of Saporito, his partner says: "He'll be the next big handball star produced by this section. He's 21 years old, has the skill and strength to be a powerhouse for a long time to come. He's developing very well."

Success Sory

Fred Romeo has won the state singles AAU championship the last three years in a row. He has taken the Brogan tourney singles crown four successive times and the doubles championship (with varied partners) 12 times. He added the Central Area YMCA singles title last year, and will be seeking to repeat in this tournament this month.

Fred's forte is his carom shot off the backwall, regarded as a "must" for championship stature. He relies on a devastating "killer" return for many of his points, but also makes excellent use of his passing shots, depending on his opponent's position at the time. The Paterson-born player admits he has "slowed down a little" but he capitalizes on his experience and court wisdom, which give him the necessary confidence and poise for court success.

"Confidence is extremely important," he explains. "Many players beat themselves by not believing they are capable of upsetting the champion. Everyone has an off-day and that's what a tournament competitor must aim for, when he meets an opponent heavily favored over him. I have seen inferior players win because of superior spirit."

His advice to young players stresses good condition. "Health and stamina are vital factors in handball. It's important to get a physical checkup at least once a year, or even every six months. There are many good players at the Paterson Y who are still at it, even though in their 60's—like Bob Wardle — or Paul Motto, 71 years old, but playing handball three times a week. Conditioning and exercise help make it possible."



DON AND FRED ROMEO

Fred is proud of the role his brother, Dominick played in developing handball interest at the YMCA and points to such players as those mentioned along with Nick Alvino, Sam Baskinger, Al Van Voorhies, and Norman Strutt among others. Four courts are in use at the association building all the time, with close to 200 regular players of all ages keeping them humming.

In Romeo's analysis of handball, he regards the chief assets for a player as: Natural ability, physical condition, and shot-making.

His Top Thrill

Fred (his exact name is Alfred, but nobody calls him that) stresses shotmaking as one feature of the game on which a player can work and capable of improvement always. "This is a game of placement and skill, along with endurance," he elaborates. "Naturally, the player who keeps bettering his shots will have a lot more going for him. I believe that's why my brother was so successful. He was a natural handball player almost from the start."

Fred's top thrill in handball competition? "The national junior doubles title my brother and I won. That was a thriller all the way, as we were playing a couple of New York boys who were expected to win the tournament. I remember it as if it was yesterday—and this was 15 years ago. We lost the first game in our finals match, 21-18 but we took the second, 21-15 and the third, 21-19. Actually, my brother was the big gun in the victory because he had his killer shot working so effectively. All I had to do was to help on returning the ball when he wasn't near it."

The toughest match for Fred, in the hundreds and hundreds he has played, was played in the final round of the New Jersey AAU singles championship tournament, on the Paterson courts. It pitted Romeo against Tom Ciasulli, of Orange, a formidable opponent who owns terrific stamina and who still remains a standout in state competition. The match lasted three hours, with three gruelling games going to the local star by narrow margins, 21-18, 21-19, 21-20.

Despite the intensive competition among the "regulars" at the Y, Romeo believes that not enough young payers are attracted to the sport. He feels that the action's "a

to spectator viewing, thus lacking the allure little too private" since it is not conducive which the so-called glamor sports hold for the country's youth. He thinks the new all-glass courts on the West Coast, with some television exposure recently, may provide added impetus. He also would like to see revived interest in one-wall handball at the city's playgrounds, on a level of increased tempo similar to years ago.

League Competition

The North Jersey YMCA Handball League provides action for the various top-flight competitors here, Paterson being in the six-city circuit along with Montclair, Jersey City, Plainfield, Newark, and Orange. The championship was captured by Paterson in 1959 and '60, but not since then.

Romeo is the captain of the league entry, the squad consisting of players in the singles and three doubles combinations. In the singles, there are Romeo, Saporito, Joe Russo, and Matt La Porta and in the doubles, Fred's brother, Tony teams with Bob Ryan, Joe Fernandez with Tony Luzzi.

There are other standout payers at the Paterson YMCA besides those mentioned, the list including: Herb Wehrlen, Jim Roseberry, Ted De Noble, and Frank Soehlen. The Paterson YMHA, also active in handball action, has such aces as Bill Walkowitz, Richie Brateman, and Ed Konesky.

Romeo, the father of two young daughters and a son, would like to see girls in handball competition on the local scene and adds: "New York City has many female handball players, but there are none at all here. I think some encouragement should be given them to try the sport."

As for his son, Dominick (named after Fred's brother) he is very much interested in handball. At the age of 11, he has shown an aptitude for the sport and of course is encouraged and given instruction by his enthusiastic father. The boy is likely to develop into a top-flight player, capable of carrying along the Romeo tradition.

Handball here wouldn't seem right without it!

Clifton Scares Eastside, But Falls In OT

Just when just about everybody figures undefeated Eastside has the Passaic Valley Conference title all wrapped up, along comes Clifton and—just misses upsetting them.

The Ghosts got the scare of their 1965-66 season here Friday night, but like a true champion emerged victorious. Fired-up Clifton, coached by genial Emil Bednarcik, forced the Ghosts into overtime, only to lose, 86-7, after our Clifton starters fouled out.

In other PVC action Friday night, Kennedy, which visits that same Clifton team Tuesday, walloped Garfield, 108-52; and Passaic vanquished East Paterson, 67-32.

Nick Fotiou, who led Eastside with 26 points, sent the game into overtime with a layup with just four seconds to play. His shot capped a great comeback by the Ghosts.

Among the starters who took to the bench via fouls for Clifton were Ed Monks and Al Yuhas, who paced Clifton with 26 and 23 points, in that order.

Yuhas was just short of great, scoring over 6:7 Jack Ajzner and picking off 22 rebounds.

However, the Undertakers had the advantage of not losing a player via the foul route.

Clifton, without a doubt, played its best game of the season. It took a 4-0 lead on jump shots by Monks and Yuhas, and didn't lose it until the closing minute of the first half.

The Mustangs overcame a 38-

34 halftime deficit, scoring the first eight points of the second half and stayed on top until Fotiou sank his clutch layup to knot the score, 75-75.

Fotiou, Eastside's MVP by far, started the overtime session with a jumper and a tap-in and it was all over.

The Undertakers won the game on the foul line, sinking 28 of 43 attempts while being outscored from the floor, 32-29. Clifton made only 13 of 22 foul tries, and that hurt!

Austin Gets 31

As usual, Ron Austin led Kennedy with 31 points. Teammate Manny Rodriguez added 23 markers, Steve Howe 15, Carlos Rodriguez 12, and John Bennet 10.

The Knights are 13-2 overall and 7-1 in the loop.

Mark Ross fired in 20 points and Russ Cerami 17 as Passaic scored its seventh PVC win in nine games. The Indians are 9-5 in the overall ranks.

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GRAND SLAMMERS

CHICAGO — Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs shares the record for most grand slam home runs in one major league season with Jimi Gentile at five. Banks performed the feat in 1955 and Gentile, then with the Baltimore Orioles, turned the trick in 1961.



THE WINNER — Phil Scavone, 13, of Little Falls is presented with a trophy for winning one of the "Yogi Berra Ice Skating Races" last week at the Willow Brook rink in Wayne. The personable New York Mets coach makes the presentation while rink-owner Arnold Oliner looks on.

Boryczewski Gets Pius By Foe, 53-51

ENGLEWOOD — Pope Pius kept in the fight for Tri-County Catholic Conference first-place honors here Friday night, edging St. Cecilia's, of Englewood, 53-51, in a T-CCC game.

Steve Boryczewski scored the last four points of the game, including the winning bucket with seven seconds to play for the still-hopeful Eagles.

Pope Pius is now 9-2 overall and 5-1 in the T-CCC, trailing undefeated Don Bosco High, of Ramsey.

Boryczewski and Bob Lynch led the Passaic squad with 16 points, apiece.

Unbeaten Holy Trinity Tops St. Bon's, 66-54

PATERSON — St. Bonaventure's, solidly trounced by undefeated Holy Trinity, of Westfield, 100-66, last week, outfired the same school here Friday night for a half, before slipping to a 66-54 defeat.

It was the 14th victory for the Westfield team, while St. Bon's, which busted a 31-game losing streak in its last outing, fell to 1-14.

Al Schumacher and Tom Hellker paced the Friars with 19 and 11 points, respectively.

Coach Frank Molinaro's crew held a 35-27 halftime edge, but was outplayed, 19-12, and 20-11, in the final two quarters, respectively.

Terry Smith paced a very balanced Holy Trinity attack with 15 markers.

The Friars are idle now until Friday, when they host West Milford. The Highlanders, incidentally, were the unfortunate victims of St. Bon's last week, 65-50.

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Pequannock Avenges Pompton Loss, 70-40

POMPTON PLAINS — Revenge-minded Pequannock surprised Pompton Lakes here Friday night, by a bigger score than even the most optimistic Golden Panther fan could have ever predicted.

The Pompton Plains' team, 74-56 losers at Pompton Lakes Jan. 7, routed the stunned Cardinals, 70-40. It was sort of two-folded revenge for Coach Joe Farkas' crew, revenge for the Pompton loss and revenge

for a 72-68 Skyline Conference upset at the hands of Netcong Tuesday.

The latter loss dropped the Golden Panthers to 7-3 in the circuit, and seriously hurt their bid for conference honors.

Pequannock, which now stands 10-6 against all competition, encounters West Milford on the road Tuesday in its next outing, a Skyline Conference test.

The Golden Panthers knew

the formula to halt the Cardinals Friday night, and used it properly — stop Dennis Jackson. Jackson, who tallied 33 points in the Cardinals' win over Pequannock, was held to 11 markers by the tall Pequannock defense. Hence, the Pompton Lakes' contingent fell for the fourth time in 15 games.

Ian Osuur picked up the slack for Pompton, scoring 22 markers, but it was 30 points from being enough.

Andy Benti led the Golden Panthers' rejuvenated offense with 33 points. Big Jim McGurk added 18 markers and peppercorn Bill Fairbanks another 13.

Coach Fred Aug's visitors charged ahead, 5-3, in the opening minutes of play. However, Pequannock came right back with 11 of the next 12 points and was never again headed.

Fairbanks knotted the score at five-all for the Morris County team and Benti put his mates ahead, 7-5. After a foul by Jackson, the home-town team fired home seven straight points and proceeded to take an 18-7 first quarter advantage.

Pequannock outscored Pompton Lakes in the remaining periods, capped by a 27-14 last period effort.

The Golden Panthers were hot from the foul line as well as the floor. They sank 16 of 24 charity tosses while Pompton made only nine of 17.

Pequannock's junior varsity also had a field day, winning, 49-35.

Dukiet's 38 Trip Boonton In JHC, 77-48

BOONTON — All-time Essex County scoring champion, Whitey Dukiet, of Livingston, showed Boonton some of the finer points of scoring here Friday night.

Unfortunately, the price the Bombers had to pay was a 77-48 Jersey Hills Conference defeat.

Dukiet, who surpassed the 1,500 point career mark early last week, tallied 38 markers as the Lancers upped their JHC lead to 11-1. Overall they stand 14-1.

Boonton, 3-6 in the conference, dropped its eighth verdict in 14 games.

Harold Reese paced the Bombers with 13 points.

Boonton returns to the JHC wars Tuesday. It should have an easier task than Friday, slated to visit weak Parsippany.

RUN-DRIVER

ST. LOUIS — Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals drove in 12 runs in one game during the 1924 season to set a major league record that still stands.

TWO-LEAGUER

PHILADELPHIA — Jim Bunning of Philadelphia is the only pitcher since the turn of the century to hurl no-hitters in both the American and National Leagues.

Indian Hills, Ramapo Foul Up Key NBIL Decisions

Oakland's Indian Hills and mother school Ramapo Regional, of Franklin Lakes, took it on the cage chin Friday night.

It was nothing new for the Oaklanders since they've managed to make it to the win wire only two occasions this season. However, for Ramapo a 63-59 licking administered by Pascack Valley ruined the Raiders' hopes of chasing it down the wire to the NBIL championship.

Hawthorne, taking advantage of free throw connections, gunned down Indian Hills, 70-53. Ray Ellerbrook, one of the leading scorers in Passaic County, paced the assault against the Bergenites with a 24 point production. Jerry Riggin was the only Oakland

performer to hit double digits. He canned 13 points.

Leading the NBIL with a 13-1 record, Pascack Valley, like Hawthorne, wrapped thing up with some prolific foul shooting. The pace-setters made only one more field

goal than the Raiders (24-23), but hit on 15 of 24 charity heaves. The losers, playing on their home court, converted 13 of 23.

Bob (The Menace) Dennis led Ramapo's attack with 19 points, nine of free throws. Jack Kachadurian and Art Scott merged for 25 points.

A 20-10 first quarter start proved too much for coach Hal Corizzi's lads to overcome. The Raiders outpointed Pascack during the middle stanza and then were shaded 13-11 in the final eight minutes.

The triumph was the 14th in 17 games this season for Pascack Valley.

Salamanders are distinguished from other amphibians by the possession of a tail throughout their lives.

Alas! Sussex Keeps Butler Winless, 65-45

SUSSEX — When will the misery end?

This is the question the Butler High School basketball team is asking after having suffered its 15th consecutive defeat, 65-45, here, on Friday night.

On Tuesday the Bulldogs return to the Skyline Conference wars, entertaining Franklin and then on Friday host Lakeland. Provided the old adage claiming a 10 point home court advantage holds true perhaps the Blue and Gold will wave ever so proudly.

Sussex, far from world beaters, came through with a 30-14 advantage in the field goal department as its height played havoc with the Morris County club. Just to add to their edge, Sussex made five of 15 free throws. Butler hit on 17 of 31 charity chances, but was out of the picture by halftime.

During the first 16 minutes

the home team ran up a 32-13 lead as Lou Frato, Bruce Decker and Ford Margarum were on their way to double figure totals.

Gary Garrett was Butler's top scorer with 17 points while Jim Noss flipped in 10.

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SPORTS...

By JOE GOOTTER

Wayne Wrestlers Slam Stunned Pequannock, 32-5

It didn't make any of the papers, but that was quite a rhubarb involving a much-publicized New York restaurateur and Commissioner Eckert, Baseball's new "czar" following the annual Baseball Writers' dinner in Gotham last week.



A group of club owners and officials dropped in for coffee and nightcap at the man's restaurant. The host apparently had too much to drink and he directed some extremely acid barbs in the commissioner's direction, venting special spleen when he discussed a recent baseball party which had been held at a competitor's place. The commissioner mildly explained: "We like to spread the wealth."

Whereupon, the host (not really, since he wasn't picking up the tab) exploded: "What do you know about it? And what do you know about Baseball?"

It made for a mighty uncomfortable session all around, and the odds are that the Commissioner won't be rushing back there.

Courage Required

Of course, Commissioner Eckert — an Army man with no previous administrative experience in the diamond sport — will be on the spot in his new job. Those close to him, say he's capable of doing the job but as a comparative unknown, it shapes up as a tough assignment for him. Small wonder that the scribes' show opened with the line: "Commissioner, this is a baseball."

He shouldn't have any difficulty surpassing the reluctant-to-make-a-decision Ford Frick as baseball's commissioner. Courage to take a stand is required. Certainly, Frick could have staved off the current mess baseball faces in the Milwaukee franchise move to Atlanta, which landed the whole issue in the courts, if the game's No. 1 official had moved in and given some sort of assurances to protect Milwaukee's interests.

Welcome Reunion

The "Java Hounds," the colorful group of former athletes and fans who congregated around Spirro Papanou's Wonder Coffee Shop (opposite Paterson's City Hall) held another reunion dinner at Chirp Chirichella's Circle Restaurant in Wayne Tuesday night. It marked a nostalgia-filled program, as the lads notched another year on the calendar.

Highlight: the annual presentation of the award named for Tony Pasquale who was active as a manager of many sport squads prior to his ultimately demise. This year's honor recipient was Freeholder Joseph Donato, with the presentation made by a former award-winner himself, Judge Mitchel Donato. It was a heart-warming brother act.

A Bright 'Lip'

By way of showing the sort of color and aggressiveness which he will bring to his job as Chicago Cubs' manager, Leo Durocher lit up the screen as a guest on Johnny Carson's Tonight television show one night this week. "Leo the Lip" hasn't lost any of his sparkle despite his long absence from big league dugouts.

No mystery to that absence, Leo explained: "Nobody asked me before." As for his famous pinch-hitting, poor-fielding Dusty Rhodes on the Giants when Leo was manager: "I told Willie Mays he'd be fined \$200 if he ever let Dusty get involved with a fly ball in that outfield."

Durocher called Sandy Koufax "the best pitcher I've ever seen," said the umpires (whom he always gave a hard time) deserved applause and were vastly underpaid, and declared of the New York Mets: "They've had a terrible club from the start, had to finish last and will continue doing so for a couple of years at least. It's not the manager's fault, a team has to have the talent, and the Mets just didn't have it."

He didn't say when they would find the precious commodity or how, but listeners sort of acquired the impression that praying might help.

POMPTON PLAINS — A long anticipated close battle turned into a runaway on Friday when Wayne High's wrestling squad clashed with Pequannock. The Indians from Passaic County chalked up points in 11 of 12 bouts for a 32-5 romp.

Pequannock's lone victory came in the 130 pound class as Don Collins decisioned Rich Burgess. The golden Panthers' only other point production was when Garry Trappe drew with 106 pounder Kirk Moerck.

Johnny Lucia, the unbeaten Wayne 156 pounder, chalked up his 27th consecutive victory. He decisioned Bill Marquard, 1-0. Teammate Mike Radtke, ran his personal skein to 19, decisioning Jeff Wagner, 2-0.

Jim Freeland (98) and heavy-weight Tom Herd, of Wayne, also extended their undefeated streaks. Freeland decisioned George Lattimore, 6-4, while Herd shadded Bob Spinhoven, 1-0.

Kenny Ulrich, Pequannock's classy 178 pounder, was taken by Bob Wallis, 5-4.

While the final score was one-sided, there was nary a pin during the afternoon.

Jeffs Drop 13th Straight

RANDOLPH TOWNSHIP — Unlucky and powerless Jefferson dropped its 13th game of the cage campaign here Friday night, falling to Randolph, 70-39.

Elliot Saltz led Randolph to its fourth Iron Area Conference win in nine games with 29 points. The winners are 5-8 overall.

Dennis Specht reeled in 17 points for the Falcons. However, the Jeffs fell to 0-10 in the IAC.

Jefferson, which entertains powerful Morris Knolls Tuesday, also dropped the preliminary junior varsity contest, 59-54.

HS Sports Slate

TODAY

Basketball

St. John's at Pope John (Sparta), 2 p.m.
 St. Mary's at Don Bosco Tech (Paterson), 2 p.m.

TOMORROW

Basketball

Passaic County Tech at Newark Tech (Newark), 3:30 p.m.

Wrestling

Wayne at Garfield, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Basketball

Eastern Christian at DePaul (Wayne), 8 p.m.
 Ramapo at Demarest, 8 p.m.
 Boonton at Parsippany, 4 p.m.
 Don Bosco MHigh at Pope Pius (Passaic), 8:15 p.m.
 Pequannock at West Milford, 8 p.m.
 Franklin at Butler, 8 p.m.
 Kennedy at Clifton, 3:45 p.m.
 Wayne at Newton, 3:30 p.m.
 Kinnelon at Lakeland (Wanaque), 8 p.m.
 Lyndhurst at Eastside (Paterson), 4 p.m.
 Jefferson at Morris Knolls (Rockaway), 8 p.m.

Wrestling

Clifton at Ridgewood, 4 p.m.
 West Milford at Morris Catholic (Denville) 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Basketball

St. Mary's vs. St. Joseph's at Eastside High School (Paterson), 8 p.m.

Passaic at East Rutherford, 4 p.m.

Wrestling

Passaic at Passaic Valley (Little Falls), 7:30 p.m.
 Butler (Junior Varsity) at Boonton (Junior Varsity), 4 p.m.
 Sparta at Pequannock, 8 p.m.
 Kinnelon at Franklin, 8 p.m.
 Netcong at Pompton Lakes, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Basketball


Don Bosco Tech vs. St. John's at Manley Hall, Paterson, 8 p.m.
 Passaic County Tech at Bloomfield Tech (Bloomfield), 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Basketball

DePaul at Pompton Lakes, 8 p.m.
 New Milford vs. St. Joseph's at Eastside High School, Paterson, 8 p.m.
 Ramapo at Indian Hills (Oakland), 8 p.m.
 Eastside at Passaic, 4 p.m.
 Hanover Park at Boonton, 8 p.m.
 West Milford at St. Bonaventure's (Paterson), 8 p.m.
 Pope Pius at Queen of Peace (North Arlington), 8 p.m.
 Clifton at Garfield, 8 p.m.
 Lakeland at Butler, 8 p.m.
 Lyndhurst at Kennedy (Paterson), 8 p.m.
 Franklin at Kinnelon, 8 p.m.
 Pequannock at Sparta, 8 p.m.
 Jefferson at Waldwick, 8 p.m.

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First-Place Pius Bowls Over Wayne

WAYNE — Pope Pius took over undisputed first place in the North Jersey High School Bowling League last week at the T-Bowl, taking two of three games from Wayne.

The Passaic Eagles are now 13-5 while the Indians dropped into second place with a 12-6 record.

In other league play, Passaic Valley won two of three from DePaul; and Manchester captured two of three from last-place Butler.

Ironically, Pope Pius' junior varsity also leads its respective division with an identical 13-5 record.

The league standings and individual leaders:

	W	L	Avg.
POPE PIUS	13	5	.838
WAYNE	12	6	.837
PASSAIC VALLEY	11	7	.849
DE PAUL	9	9	.802
MANCHESTER	7	11	.785
BUTLER	3	16	.706

NAME	SCHOOL	G.	Avg.
T. VANDER MAY, PASSAIC VALLEY		18	.182
D. WRENN, WAYNE		18	.178
M. DE VRIES, MANCHESTER		18	.177
K. NEWBOLD, PASSAIC VALLEY		17	.175
R. LESKANIC, POPE PIUS		14	.175
K. WINES, WAYNE		18	.172
R. RUGIERP, POPE PIUS		10	.170
R. LOBOSCO, PASSAIC VALLEY		17	.168
J. MASSELLI, WAYNE		18	.168
L. NOLL, POPE PIUS		18	.167
D. SHATTUCK, PASSAIC VALLEY		16	.167
F. BERTONI, POPE PIUS		15	.166
R. LEPLA, WAYNE		18	.166
J. POJEDINEC, POPE PIUS		17	.165
D. JOHNSON, BUTLER		15	.164
J. BLACK, DE PAUL		18	.164
W. NORD, PASSAIC VALLEY		10	.163
M. GRICH, DE PAUL		18	.163
C. GISH, POPE PIUS		16	.162
H. TALLMAN, BUTLER		15	.161
B. COPLETON, MANCHESTER		16	.158
T. STANTON, DE PAUL		12	.156
G. DE BLOCK, MANCHESTER		12	.156
J. RENDAZZO, DE PAUL		18	.155
B. CARAFELLO, DE PAUL		18	.154
P. FLEMING, BUTLER		18	.154
P. NELSON, PASSAIC VALLEY		9	.150
R. HAGGAR, WAYNE		14	.149
A. GORMLEY, BUTLER		11	.149
B. FISHER, BUTLER		17	.149
E. GRANDI, MANCHESTER		14	.148
R. ANDRESE, MANCHESTER		9	.146
J. SINFOROSA, MANCHESTER		9	.146

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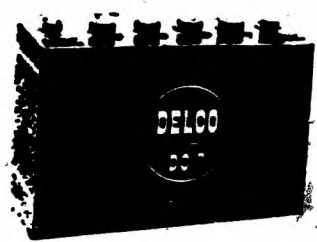
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ST. LOUIS — Dizzy and Daffy Dean won 49 games for the 1934 St. Louis Cardinals with Dizzy posting a 30-7 record and Daffy a 19-12 mark.

FELLER'S FAME
CLEVELAND — Hall of Famer Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians pitched three no-hit games and 12 one-hitters during his American League career.

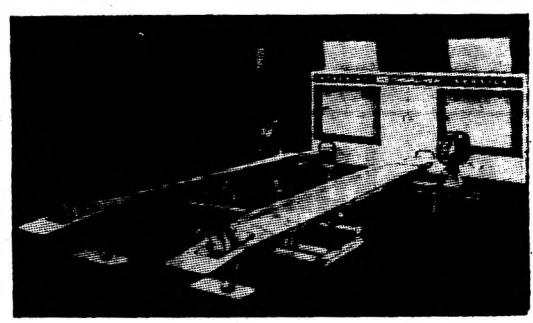
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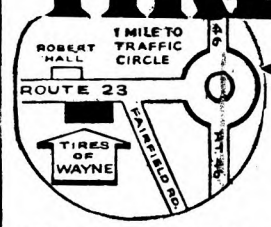


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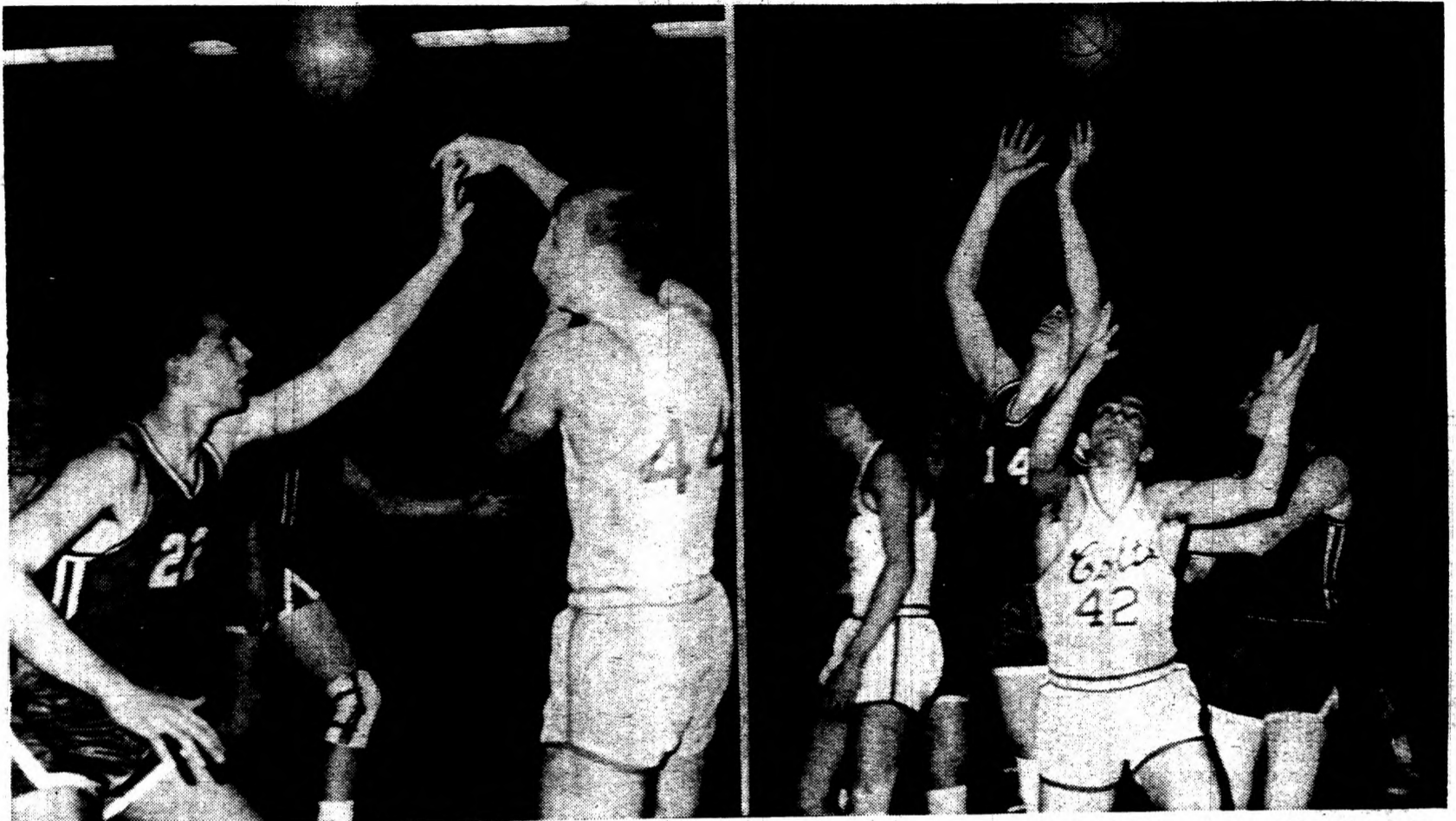
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Vol. XXXV, No. 37

matzner publications feb. 6, 1966



UP IN THE AIR — (left photo) Kinnelon's Skip Barton (44) hooks a pass under the boards despite the defensive efforts of Netcong's Tom Schenesky Friday night. (Right photo) The Kolts' Joe Gregory battles for a rebound with Netcong's Ron Shubert (14) as teammate Barton (left) stands by. Kinnelon sank Netcong, 89-54, to remain in undisputed possession of first place in the Skyline Conference. The Kolts meet second-place Lakeland Tuesday on the road.

Kinnelon Visits Lakeland Next; Wins 89-54

KINNELON — Kinnelon, starting to entertain thoughts about going places in the state basketball tournament, starts its run down the homestretch for the Skyline Conference title Tuesday.

The Kolts, surprisingly easy, 89-54, winners over Netcong Friday night in a conference game, are slated to visit Lakeland Tuesday. The Lancers currently trail the Kolts in the standings with a 6-2 mark. Kinnelon is 7-1.

Netcong pushed Pequannock slightly out of the picture last Tuesday, 72-68, and Lakeland stopped Franklin, 54-48, Friday. Hence at this stage, except for Kinnelon and Lakeland, every conference team has at least three losses.

Kinnelon didn't have any real trouble with Netcong, as it ran its current win streak to 13. It was also the Kolts' 15th win in 16 games against all comers, with their lone loss coming early this season to

Pequannock.

BATEMAN NETS 27

As usual, Walt Bateman and Skip Barton paced Coach Ransie Hall's mighty offense with 27 and 22 points, respectively.

Injury prone Rick Barry led Netcong's slumbering offense with 14 markers.

Netcong now stands 7-7 in all play and 4-5 in the conference.

Kinnelon, as usual, never trailed. The Kolts scored the first five points of the game

after a jump shot by Netcong's — three by Joe Gregory — and Rick Hull, fired home eight consecutive points.

Coach Hall's boys had a 30-18 lead by the end of the quar-

ter and toted a 47-31 lead into the lockers at the half.

Kinnelon also won the jay-vee prelim, 72-43. Glen Pruden led the Kolts' JV with a dozen points.

Lakeland Trims Franklin, 54-48; Eyes Tuesday's Battle For First

WANAQUE Lakeland tuned up for its key Skyline Conference encounter with circuit-leading Kinnelon Tuesday, by trimming Franklin, 54-48, here Friday night.

The win upped the Lancers mark to 6-2, while Kinnelon sports a 7-1 record.

John Frolich and Mark Tansley paced the Lancers with 19 and 12 points, respectively.

Pat Remu was the lone Ram able to reach double figures, scoring 19 markers.

Lakeland, thanks to an 11-4 first quarter, never trailed. Coach Ben Hodgson's cagers scored the first five points of the fracas — three by Frolich — and held on all the way.

Franklin closed the deficit to, 31-30, in the third quarter, but the Lancers would not sur-

render the lead.

The Rams drew to, 50-48, in the closing minute, by Frolich sank both ends of a one-and-one foul situation and Tansley followed with a layup at the 20 second mark to ice the verdict.

Both teams were hot from the foul line, with Franklin sinking 12 of 16 and Lakeland 16 of 18 tries.

Each team sports an identical 10-4 overall record, but the Rams are one game behind the Lancers in the conference at 7-3.

Lakeland also won the preliminary junior varsity game but had a little tougher time there. The Lancers' jay-vee, sparked by a two dozen point shooting performance by Mike McCartney, squeaked past the Rams' junior varsity, 55-53.



A KINNELON REBOUND — Kinnelon's Joe Gregory (jumping) missed this rebound, but teammate Jim Albertson (20) was right there to get it, despite the efforts of Netcong's Rick Barry (5) and Tom Schenesky (22).