

Springfield Leader

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County Park Body Gets Meisel Field Proposal Aug. 20

Will Act On Budget Made By Township And Regional Board

The fate of the Meisel area ball field hangs in a limbo of uncertainty until the County Park Commission meets for Aug. 20, when the group will consider a proposal by the Regional Board of Education and the Township of Springfield for improvement and maintenance of the field by the regional board.

Jonathan Davison, high school in the Regional District without its own ball field has used the county field on Meisel ave. for football games and physical education classes for 26 years. The facility has become a condition of disaster because of its age and the safety of the youngsters using it.

Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools for the Regional District, explained that the field was originally built on a dump and filled with materials which have begun to rot, causing depressions in the area.

The field is a new cover of fill and resurfacing, Dr. Davis explained, that the Board of Education had included \$7,500 in its budget for this project should the Park Commission agree to it.

The field house improvements, too, he added, but said that this feature of the project would have to wait for a while.

Mayer Arthur M. Fallon said that the Township has an interest in the field also, as the Recreation Department conducts its major football program there Saturday mornings and baseball games there occasionally.

Fallon said that it is hoped that the Park Commission will also put some capital money toward the field, to speed refurbishing the baseball field and construction of a parking lot as items proposed at Park Commission meeting.

MINUTE OF PROBLEMS
A. Edmund Lafferty, superintendent of the Park Commission, said that the board will act on the report of the regional board on the field, but that the board will not act on the township proposal until the August meeting and that he cannot possibly predict what action will be taken.

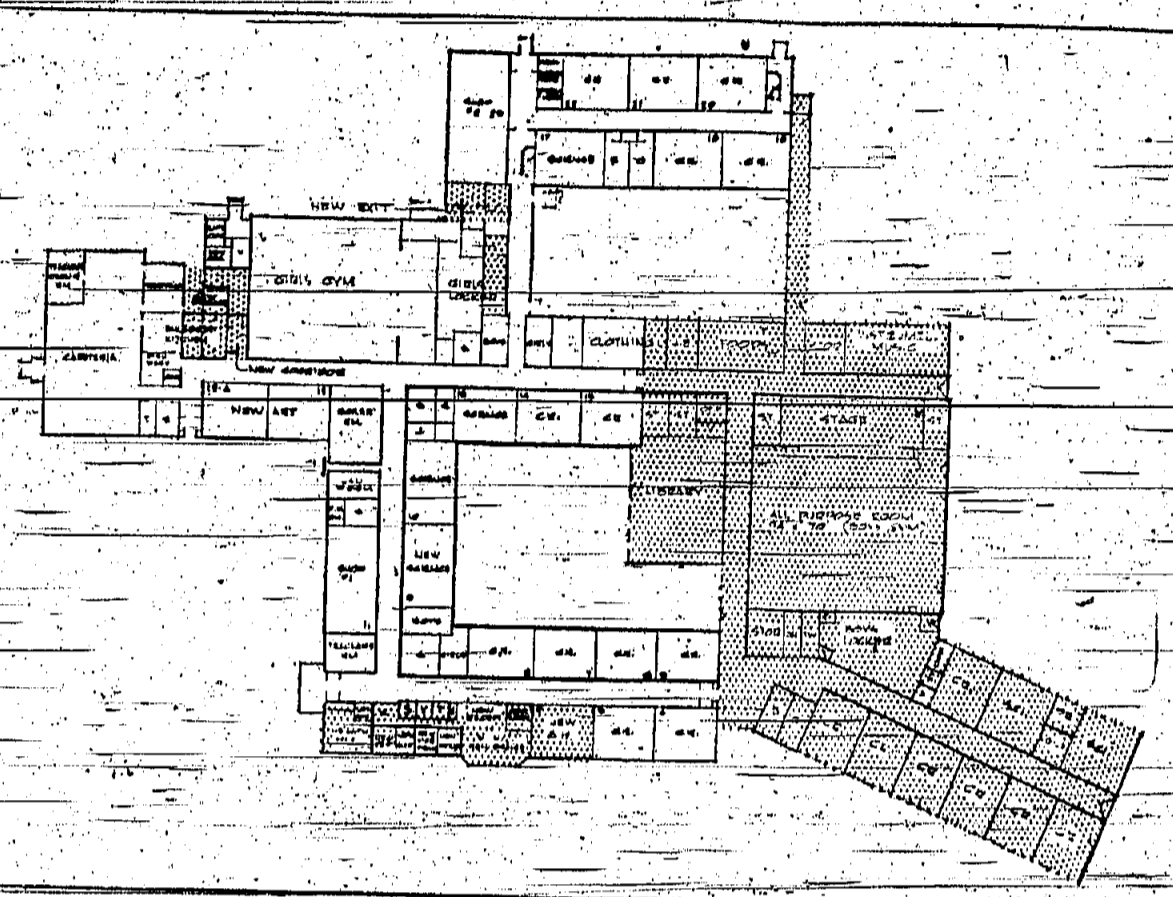
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Dr. Davis explained that it is impossible to secure an other field for Jonathan Dayton and the Township of Springfield then have to request permission from the State Department of Education to exceed its budget.

Such permission is being granted, he explained, for the purchase of land which is contiguous to other school property or intended for new school construction.

Board Selects 850G Gaudineer School Plan



READY FOR THE VOTERS — Approval of these plans for the expansion of Gaudineer School, set for Tuesday night by the Board of Education. Added would be 10 classrooms, an all purpose room, school offices, a conference room, instrumental music room, an elevator and expanded library and home economics component. The plans provide for an expanded kitchen in the cafeteria which will allow more space at the lunch counter, and enlarged locker rooms. Shaded area indicates additions and sections which would be altered as a result of expansion.

Issue Expected On Referendum This December

September, 1965, Set As Target For Completing Project

The Springfield Board of Education at a special session Tuesday night selected unanimously an \$850,000 plan for the expansion of Florence Gaudineer School. The plan will be sent for approval to the State Board of Education, then offered for the taxpayers' approval. The board did not act on when the matter would go on referendum. However, Board President August Caputo said after the meeting that it would probably be in December.

The plan selected by the board was one of six formulated by Robert Miller of Frederick A. Elsasner and Associates, Union. All schemes were posted in the meeting room and ranged in estimated cost from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000.

Caputo said the Board has set a September, 1965, target date for completion of construction, providing the plan is approved by the State Board and the taxpayers. "If we are lucky," he said, "it will be completed by mid-year 1965."

Selection of the new plan, according to the board president, "was not a decision made overnight. It represents a great deal of time and work by the board and the school planning and advisory board."

The new plan calls for the addition of 10 classrooms, an all purpose room, home locker room, school offices, a conference room and an instrumental music room. The kitchen in the cafeteria would be expanded to include

and the "picks" locker room would be enlarged. The plan also includes approximately 31,000 square feet of new building.

The new building also calls for an elevator to the first floor and a connecting ramp to the school parking area.

Boarder said one of the major problems that faced the board was conservation of what already was in the school.

In response to a question from the audience, Benier explained that the addition would be constructed at an angle which would provide better natural lighting of rooms.

Referendum Goal
The new classroom building, Benier explained, would accommodate 400 students.

SCHOOL BOARD
The board will act on the township proposal until the August meeting and that he cannot possibly predict what action will be taken.



CLEARING THE WAY — John Ruby of Springfield leads an on-fallen tree as part of the County Park Commission's clean-up project along the Highway River. Tom Johnson also helped a dollar an hour for their efforts, as well as many other volunteers. Another picture on page 6.

Appeal Probable On Elks Variance, Lawyer Indicates

William Gurd of Old Church, an attorney, indicates this week that he will probably appeal a decision by the Springfield Township Planning Commission to grant a variance to the township's zoning ordinance for the construction of a new building on the site of the old church.

The variance is to allow the construction of a new building on the site of the old church, which is currently used as a parking lot.

The township attorney, James Gurdy, said that he has not yet heard from the township board on the variance, but added that the township board will act on the variance within 14 days after the township board's meeting.

Gurdy said that he would be glad to assist the township board in any way that he can, but that he cannot guarantee the outcome of the variance.

He added that he was also considering legal action against the township board if the variance is not granted.

The case is unique as it involves two members of the township board who are also members of the Elks Club.

The township board is expected to act on the variance this week.

ELKS VARIANCE
The township board is expected to act on the variance this week.

ST. JAMES PASTOR SAYS 'Fair Housing' Aims To Be Sermon Topic

The "American" newspaper will be the topic of a sermon by Rev. Francis X. Ciesla, pastor of St. James Church, Springfield, on Sunday, August 15, when he will preach on the subject of fair housing.

The pastor stated this week that he has postponed the sermon until the following week because of the summer vacation of the congregation.

Ciesla, who says that he believes in equal housing, will preach on the subject of fair housing, which is a topic that is of great interest to the congregation.

He added that he was also considering legal action against the township board if the variance is not granted.

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Governing Body Names Donnelly Acting Treasurer

Municipal Clerk Eugene Donnelly was named acting township treasurer at a special meeting of the Township Committee Tuesday, replacing Joseph A. Harte, who died last week following an automobile accident.

Donnelly, who has been acting as treasurer since Harte's death, will be sworn in as acting treasurer at a meeting of the township committee this week.

Donnelly is a member of the Springfield Township Committee, which he joined in 1964 through 1965 and previously as a member of the Board of Adjustment. He has also served as a member of the Board of Health and the Board of Public Works.

Donnelly is a resident of Springfield and is employed as a clerk in the township office.

The township committee will meet this week to discuss the township budget for the coming year.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET
The township committee will meet this week to discuss the township budget for the coming year.

River Bed Clean-Up Keeps 10 Boys Busy

Ten young boys were busy doing a cleanup job on the Highway River this morning. Banks in a wooded area were cleaned up by the County Park Commission.

The boys, who were led by John Ruby, spent the morning working on the riverbed. They removed a large amount of debris and brush from the river.

The cleanup project was part of a larger effort to improve the river and make it a safer place for swimming and fishing.

The boys were very helpful and worked hard to complete the project. They were all very proud of their work.

BOYS' CLEANUP
The boys were very helpful and worked hard to complete the project. They were all very proud of their work.

NEW POOL GROUP TO BE CONSIDERED
The township committee will consider a proposal for a new swimming pool in the township.

The proposal is for a new pool to be built on the site of the old pool. The pool would be used for swimming and other recreational activities.

The township committee will meet this week to discuss the proposal. They will also consider the budget for the pool.

INSIDE YOUR SPRINGFIELD LEADER
A list of articles and features in the newspaper, including news, sports, and local events.

AT JOE THE BARBER'S
A section of the newspaper featuring news and photos from Joe the Barber's shop.

JOE THE BARBER'S
A section of the newspaper featuring news and photos from Joe the Barber's shop.

Town Topics Aren't Cut Short And The Talk Isn't Long-Hair

By MARIAN BROWN
In some communities, behind-the-scenes contacts take place in so-called "smoke-filled rooms" or back-room negotiations by ancient Albanians gathered in the market place to hassle over the affairs of the day.

In Springfield, however, an all-male barbershop caucus (non-political) serves daily as a clearing house for ideas on subjects ranging from city matters to philosophy.

The word from those anonymous flippers of the news-paper world, Informed Sources and Reliable Authority, is that "Joe the Barber" is a man of so many interests that he is a member of the Jewish Community Center, the Board of Education, the Board of Public Works, the Board of Health, and the Board of Adjustment.

Such a man is not only a member of the board, but also a member of the Elks Club. He is a man of many talents and a man of many interests.

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JOE THE BARBER'S
Springfield barber, puts finishing touches on a haircut for David Anderson in a moment of rare silence. Joe's shop at 322 Morris Ave. is noted for its lively conversation and as a meeting place for hometown philosophers.

Adult School Prepares For Third Year With Variety Of Courses

From bridge to writing, from golf to the year of a foreign language, these are all part of the adult program at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The Adult Education School, directed by Harold Linkin, will be entering its third year of operation when registration is opened Aug. 10 and, according to the director, "we expect this year to be the best yet."

Linkin's prediction is based on past registration figures and a compilation of survey totals.

from raw third to one-half grade points in class ratings, Linkin explains. There were 300 registrants last year, an increase of approximately 30 over the previous semester. "And this is the way it keeps going," comments the director who credits an initial enrollment of 200. "We do not have a start one semester and then a decline the next. We are and have been, since the school began, on a steady rise."

The school, which will offer 32 courses this year, has drawn residents of 20 towns through the portals of Dayton. The students have ranged in age from 11 to more than 70, with all students over 65 being admitted free. Men and women are present in about equal number.

A semester at the adult school consists of ten weeks of classes with one class a week, either on Tuesday or Wednesday. But the flexible homework can do much to take up some of the student's spare time. The school is not a place for play, but is just quite so formal as a high school classroom. Such a positive atmosphere of learning, according to the director, results "when people have to open their wallets. They think worth."

Graduation teachers have developed followings. Linkin, who has been teaching for 20 years, has a following of 100 students. "The high school equivalent program, some of our old students and always popular, will be given again this year. But if there is a group interested in any subject, we will set up a course and furnish as many of the facilities as possible."

Some of the new courses being offered this year include a basic English course for the foreign born, a live-in teaching program for the physically handicapped and a "creative writing" program.

Registration for this year's programs will take place on Aug. 10 and 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

All Tuesday classes will begin on Aug. 17 with the Wednesday courses starting on Aug. 23.

Fees vary from \$12 for a ten-week session to \$24 for the two-semester course. Some are offered free of charge.

This year, because of the great response of the students, additional courses will be offered in the Reading School in Kentworth.

Linkin's prediction is based on past registration figures and a compilation of survey totals.

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LYNN BLECKER

17 New Teachers To Join Dayton Staff

Seventeen new teachers will join the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School staff next month, the final group of recruits approved at a special meeting of the Regional Board of Education Tuesday night.

William Peters, returning to the Music Department after a year's absence for graduate study at Indiana University, he taught here two years prior to his resignation a year ago.

He received his B.A. degree at Wilkes College, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania.

The English department will have four new teachers. Mrs. Ruth Hood of Murray Hill, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, has taught for three years in Pennsylvania schools—two of them in Darby and one in Newton Square.

Mrs. Isabel Klerer of Plainfield has taught in South Plainfield for one year. She won her B.A. degree from Adelphi College, Garden City, New York, and her M.A. degree from St. Joseph's University, Brooklyn.

Two of the additions to the English department staff are new teachers, and both are products of the Regional high school system here. Miss Marjorie Hoffman, of Clark graduated from Bell State University in June, and James Denham of

Post-Grand Jury On Assault Count

An 18-year-old New York City youth is in Union County jail on a \$3,000 bail awaiting action by a Grand Jury on an affray, assault and battery charge involving his 17-year-old girl friend from Springfield.

The boy, Kenneth Manley, allegedly ran over the girl several times with her own car the night of July 30 at the Lincoln School playground in Summit.

Manley, who was arrested early the next morning, waived a preliminary hearing before Summit Magistrate Albert J. Borum, Magistrate, and requested that the matter be referred to a Grand Jury. He told the magistrate he did not want counsel.

Summit police said the girl, who was taken to Overlook Hospital in that community, suffered a broken pelvis and eye and a fractured face. She remains in the hospital.

Having received a phone call from a resident about the incident, police went to the playground and found the girl on the ground with the car half way over her body. The marks indicated she had been run over several times, they said.

Although hospitalized, she was able to give police a description of Manley, and police found him at the corner of Morris and Lafayette aces. In Summit, police said the couple had been out on a date. The boy is a former Summit resident.

As a result of a similar set of circumstances, a young man from Union is awaiting court action in Springfield Monday night on complaint of a former girl friend from Madison who alleges that he ran over her legs with his sports car.

The man, Victor P. Bennett, 21, of 529 Hoover (ex. Union), was held in jail on the assault and battery complaint, which was filed by Miss Madeline Lewis, 20, of Belmont. The alleged incident took place at the Garden of Eatin' car hop on W. 22 in Springfield.

Police also filed a charge against him for leaving the scene of an accident.

Pick Freehold Man As Music Director

Lynn Blecker, band director and instrumental music teacher at Freehold Regional High School for four years, was named director of instrumental music at the Jonathan Dayton school by the Regional Board of Education Tuesday. He replaces Nicholas Romeo, who resigned last year.

A native of Lebanon, Pa., Blecker attended Lebanon public schools and won his bachelor's degree in music education at Lebanon Valley College. He is currently attending Trenton State College to obtain a Master's degree in conducting.

Before serving in Freehold he was music department chairman and band director at Hamilton High School for five years and director of music in the Spedward Middle Schools for two years. He has performed professionally as a pianist and part bands in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Last year he was named to conduct the All-Shore Conference Symphonic Band. He also serves as treasurer of the South Jersey Band Directors' Association, secretary for the Central Jersey Band Directors' Association and committee chairman for the New Jersey All-State Band.

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Robert Burno of Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, won a B.S. degree from Wilkes College in June.

William Dillen of Belmont, a June graduate from Montclair State College, will also teach science.

Two other new mathematics teachers have been hired. Thomas Baker of Bonnus, Pennsylvania, won a B.S. degree from Gettysburg College, Pennsylvania, in June and Laurence Schwartz of Union, a student teacher at Jonathan Dayton last year, won his B.S. from Newark State College, also in June.

Anthony D'Amico of Hightstown, a graduate of the University of Delaware, will work in special services. A graduate of Delta State College, Cleveland, Ohio, he was a substitute teacher at Jonathan Dayton last year while pursuing additional instruction.

Funeral Services Held Monday For Mr. Harter, Town Treasurer

Funeral services were held Monday in St. James Church for Bonald A. Harter, 73, of 114 Morris ave., Springfield, town treasurer for four years, who died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Orange.

Mr. Harter's son, Bonald T. George, of Madison, said his father, a diabetic, had fainted out at the wheel of his car Saturday night, July 25, and received minor bruises and cuts when it struck a parked car. The accident was treated at Overlook and released and re-admitted the following day for what appeared to be a respiratory ailment.

Born in Newark, Mr. Harter lived in South Orange before moving to Springfield in 1933. For a number of years he served as secretary to five building and loan associations in Newark. In the 1950's he was the office manager for S. Haydt & Sons, Inc., Newark, and later acted as consulting accountant.

He was past executive ruler of the South Orange Elks Lodge and a member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society and the Holy Name Society of St. James Church.

He also leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Grimm Harter; another son, William of Anderson; two daughters, Miss Mary K. Harter at home and Mrs. Robert Harter of Springfield; a brother, Joseph of Springfield; a sister, Mrs. Cecelia Colkers of Chatham and 11 grandchildren.

Traffic Problems Discussed At Parley

The Springfield Board of Education and Township Committee met in closed session Tuesday night at the municipal building to discuss street lighting and traffic problems in the township.

The major items reportedly discussed included school crossing guards, lighting and traffic control in school areas.

EARLY COPY
Publicly, children and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number.

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RINGER? Horsehoes hevers midair for a fleeting instant while pletcher Dale Lies and operators wonder if it'll make it, or drop to the dirt with a disappointing thud.



THE LOWDOWN ON HOPSOOTCH—If you were an ant on the pavement, here's how last week's Playground Championships would have looked. What with all that

skipplin' 'n' hoppin', this was no place for bugs—unless you were a mosquito.

Springfield Girls For County Tourney; Irwin St. Wins Local Honors

Eighteen youngsters from the seven Springfield playgrounds last week won the right to represent the township in the annual Union County playground championships slated to be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Warrancio Playground 2 in Roselle. Last year's county championship team—for the 15th time—was the Township of Union.

Taking top team honors to win the Springfield championship which compiled a total of 47 team points, Regional playground was a close second with 43 points. Sandmeier was next runner-up for having won three events; Henshaw and Riverside each took two events and Caldwell and Denham won one each.

In the boys chess competition, Steve Budlak of Irwin playground upset last year's champion, Steve Seigel, to gain the championship. The two boys played a very close championship game. Scott Gordon of Caldwell Playground, a younger player, with a future at his name, finished third. Steve Mitchell of Regional was fourth.

Girls' chess saw last year's Queen of Checkers, Marie Lowandowski of Regional Playground, turn to chess and win the championship. Gay Mitchell of Denham Playground provided Marie with the most competition and placed second. Linda Platt of Irwin defeated Denise Devons of Henshaw for third. A defending champion in this event, Denise finished fourth. Steve Budlak of Irwin

successfully defended his crown in boys' checkers. Donald Eckman, who placed second last year, was again in the competition. Gary Fox, representing Regional, finished third. Mike Davis of Sandmeier was fourth.

Sue Schaffer of Regional was the champion of girls' checkers. Sue, who represented Regional Playground when Marie Lowandowski elected to enter the chess competition, defeated all rivals to win the championship. Bernadette Brennan of Irwin Playground placed second; Debbie Grayman of Riverside was third; and Joanie Jacques of Denham was fourth.

The boys' ring tennis championship went to Howard Spelman of Regional. George Franklin of Sandmeier finished second. Pat De Voe of Irwin was third in the competition, while Bob Ryder of Caldwell finished fourth.

Pat Howarth of Irwin Playground and Lisa Chesky of Regional went to the finals of the girls' ring tennis competition. The two girls put on a stirring final match and Pat Howarth emerged as the winner. Judy Lee finished third, and Barbara Cardone was fourth. Judy represented Henshaw, while Barbara was from Denham.

One of the more popular events each year is boys' horseshoes, and this year proved to be no exception. Dale Lies of Henshaw Playground successfully moved through the competition and was the new Springfield champion. Lies met his toughest

competition in the first game of the tournament when he had to go into extra points to eliminate Robert Garner of Sandmeier. Dale then proceeded easily to the finals where he defeated Roger Giese of Riverside. Roger was second in the competition, Gary Anderson of Caldwell finished third, and Bruce Gerstein of Irwin was fourth. The championship in girls' horseshoes went to Geraldine Breeden of Sandmeier Playground. Arlene Havens of Irwin placed second. Gene Zorn of Irwin Playground, another defending

champion, successfully defended the crown he won last year in boys' paddle tennis. In defending his title, Gene turned back Pat Burns of Woodside. Jerry Spiesbach of Regional Playground finished third.

In girls' paddle tennis a final match saw Pat Flynn of Denham Playground turn back Barbara Kornish of Irwin Playground to gain the championship.

In girls' foul shooting, Claire Franklin of Sandmeier Playground won the event. Her sister, Mary, was last year's winner of the event. Mary is also a 1962 county champion in this event. Claire reportedly would like to keep this crown in the family. Nancy Dainno of Irwin finished second in the competition, while Robin Geiger of Regional was third. Lisa of Henshaw was the fourth place finisher.

The boys' washers competition was won by Lou Daniels of Riverside, who placed second in this event in 1962. Lou defeated David Gash of Regional Playground in the finals to gain the washer's crown. Larry Stewart of Sandmeier turned back Paul Pellinichio of Irwin for third spot in the competition.

In the one other competition for boys, Stu Falkin of Irwin Playground out-jumped all rivals to win the standing broad jump crown. The championship was won with a jump of 27'1". Stu's chief competition in this event was provided by Phillip Logan who represented Regional Playground. Bruce Smith of Sandmeier Playground was third in the competition.

Instruction In Arts And Crafts Highlights Playground Activity

Arts and crafts activities highlighted last week's recreation program. Modeling figures from clay, the youngsters' imaginations were given an opportunity to run wild. The results were both diverse and extraordinary.

SANDMEIER SCHOOL PLAYGROUND
 Leader—Mrs. Anita Paine. Sandmeier Playground was very active. Checkers were played by Lynn and Lisa Simon, Gregory and Melvin McClain and Doris Goforth. Those playing ring tennis were Thelma Johnson, Brenda Wright, Richard Franklin and Gibson Jones. Standing broad jump event was held to determine the Sandmeier champ. Bruce Smith won the contest with Eugene Johnson placing second and Robert Garner and Vincent Davis tied for third place. Robert Garner will represent Sandmeier in horseshoes. Andrea Jones was the story teller. Lisa and her tales were enjoyed by Tom Nelson, Lisa Simon and Teddy Parker.

Stephen Brooks won Tuesday's roller ball tournament. Also competing were Jimmy Jones, Larry Breeden, Arthur Jones, Mary Garner and Robert Mitchell. The following boys and girls represented Sandmeier in chess: Robert Smith, Jackie standing broad jump; Larry Breeden, waddlers; Mike Davis, checkers; George Franklin, top shooting; Robert Garner, horseshoes; George Franklin, ring tennis; Larry Breeden, roller ball; Dorothy Hunter, horseshoes; Mary Goforth, checkers; Claire Franklin, foul shooting; Geraldine Breeden, horseshoes; Thelma Johnson, ring tennis; and Sheryl Franklin, roller ball.

A roller ball tournament was held on Thursday. Wilbur Hill was the winner. Others in the tournament were: Eugene Johnson, Larry Breeden, Lucvander Goforth and Arthur James. Robert Garner played Pat Twitty in a horseshoe game and Pat upset the Sandmeier champion two sets out of three. Another horseshoes game saw Ronald Breeden defeat George Garner. Mark Seymour, Denise Mitchell, Bill Dumelle, Ronald and Bruce Smith all made turtles

with modeling clay. Ash trays were made by Rosella McClain, Lynn Simon, and Vincent Davis. Lisa Simon made a pencil holder. A rocket was made by Doris Goforth. Michael Davis was awarded a prize for the best work of the day. Mike made a cobra with his clay. Robert Garner regained his title of horseshoe champ as he defeated Pat Twitty two sets out of three in a return match. David Mitchell turned back all challengers in a roller ball tournament. Others who played were: Elja Goforth, Robert Garner, Eugene Novius, Melvin McClain, Doriane Ramaccio and Arthur James.

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND
 Leader—Eileen Warner. Last week the children enjoyed arts and crafts. Those participating in Clay Modeling were: Wendy, Jill, Jackie, and Bobby Sparta; Lisa and Johnny Olsney; Frankie, Sally, and Vivian Geiger; Kathy Decker, and Patty Lalok. The finished products ranged from an ordinary ash tray to a mouth filled with teeth. When a T. V. Parrot was held at Regional Playground, the children were very interested. Vivian Geiger and Marie Lowandowski entered the parade as "Mr. Dickson." He "popped" Wendy Sparta was "Peggy the Clown", Hilz Sparta was "Mickey Mouse", Jackie Breeden portrayed "Duke the Clown", and Bobby Sparta came as an Indian.

The following children participated in purchased, roller ball and basketball checkers: Robin, Kelly, Vivian and Patricia Geiger, Paul Davis, and Mark Schaffner. Wendy, Bobby, Jackie, and Jill Sparta; Patty Lalok, Cathy Decker; Debbie and Jimmy Fitzgerald; Mark and Howard Spelman; Lisa and Johnny Olsney; Marie Lowandowski, and Karen and Dale Phaffor.

Playground leader, Eileen Wagner, treated the children to a watermelon party on Friday. Those who enjoyed the watermelon and a softball game, following included: Dave Gash, Carmen Bove, Mark Spelman, Jimmy and Garry Spiesbach, Gary Burt, Robin and Vivian Geiger, Sue, Mark, and Dave Schaffner. Wendy Sparta, Danie and Karen Schaffner, and Marie Lowandowski.

at Playground. Bruce Smith of Sandmeier Playground was third in the competition.

Hopsotch is one of the two events which are held exclusively for girls. In this event the 1962 Springfield and county champion, Janice Hardgrove of Caldwell Playground, successfully defended her Springfield title by defeating a group of eight girls from the Springfield playgrounds. Robin Geiger of Regional Playground gave Janice a close contest in her specialty as Robin placed a very close second. Dorothy Hunter of Sandmeier finished third and Barbara Lies of Henshaw was fourth. Janice Hardgrove is hoping to match her last year's success by again gaining the county championship in hopsotch for girls.

Jacks for girls, another event especially for girls, saw another defending Springfield champion successfully defend her championship. Mary Garner of Sandmeier Playground placed in the best jacks player in the Springfield playgrounds for the third consecutive year. Mary, a very excellent player, has not yet been able to gain a fifth finish at Elizabeth, but she believes this will be her year to win the county title. Missy Bachrach of Regional Playground was the runner-up in this event. Lois Hardgrove of Caldwell Playground was third in the competition, while "Miss Eye" Sheehan of Irwin Playground finished fourth.

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SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN—Home at 399 Milltown Road has been sold to Dr. and Mrs. Harry Linton, M.D., of Bayonne, N. J. Dr. Linton specializes in Pediatrics and is moving his practice to this address after the 1st of September. This sale was negotiated by Verna E. Anderson, an associate of the Georgia McMullen Corp., 41 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, DR 6-0200.

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LEADER PROFILE

SCOTT DONINGTON

"I guess you could say I'm a real Springfield kid," said Scott Donington, assistant recreation director here, as he discussed the fact that he was born in Springfield, attended Springfield schools, married a Springfield girl, and now works in Springfield.

Wearing a crisp plaid sports jacket, the 28-year-old township employe spoke from behind his desk at the Recreation Department office, which he shares with Director Ed Ruby in the municipal building.

Although Scott began his present job last June, he has been a member of the Recreation Department since 1957, when he contributed toward his college expenses by working summers as a playground instructor. In 1958 he was promoted to playground co-ordinator — a job which included a winter recreation program — and worked nights in his country to put himself through law school. When his schooling was behind him and he seemed launched on a law career, working as a law clerk for a Union legal firm, a baby daughter and another then on the way made it necessary to hold on to the nighttime playground job as well.

He is, kind he did. The new Springfield Community Pool enlarged the scope of the Recreation Department to such an extent that an assistant was needed for Ruby. Scott seemed a natural for the job. "The funny thing is," he muses philosophically, "I didn't realize it until the opportunity arose, but this is what I wanted to do all the time."

He still supervises and maps the program for Springfield's eight summer playgrounds. Baseball and basketball leagues, comprised of boys from 9 to 14, come under his jurisdiction. The best and oldest players are chosen for the "Minute Men" teams, which compete with teams from other towns.

Other projects with which Scott is involved are teen dances, held with the cooperation of the Springfield Women's Club for seventh and eighth graders at Florence Gaudinier School Friday nights, and the Senior Citizens Club.

The latter group boasts 65 members, and Scott considers it one of the most worthwhile organizations in town. They hold business meetings twice a month on Wednesdays at the American Legion Hall, hear a speaker, and plan trips and social projects. Last May the group went on a boat trip around New York.

SCOTT WAS BORN at 90 Morris ave., a former inn building from Revolutionary War days, which his parents bought 35 years ago for the purpose of converting it into a nursing home. Known as the Episcopal Rest-Nursing Home, it is an enterprise which Scott says has determined most of his major decisions.

When Scott's father, Joseph Donington, died 22 years ago and his mother, Anne, a registered nurse, decided to continue the business, Scott transferred from Susquehanna University in Pottsville, where he was studying as his freshman year, to Seton Hall, so that he could help with the venture. For this reason he majored in business management, graduating in 1947. He has helped his mother in business matters ever since.

At this point in his life and time Scott intervened to head off in the direction of the legal profession. He joined the Army Signal Corps, where he rose to the rank of corporal. While stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga., he fell off a utility pole and wound up in an army hospital there for two months.

"For the first time in my life I had enough time to read a lot," he said. "As I followed in the next bed was a lawyer. I found myself reading about the legal profession. That was when I decided to study law."

In 1952 Scott Donington graduated from Seton Hall Law School.

He says that his legal training helped him in his present position. It makes administration easier and it makes things clearer. "I think anyone who studies law thinks more clearly for it."

The spirit of competition which law engenders is helpful in this work, too, he added. "After all, recreation embodies athletics, and a sense of competition is very important here."

"Both jobs are challenging, but I think recreation is more so. After all, a lawyer is concerned with meeting the needs of an individual, but a worker in recreation is concerned with meeting everybody's needs."

Asked what he considered Springfield's greatest need in the area of recreation, he said a separate recreation building.



SCOTT DONINGTON

'Intelligent, Responsible; Homerule'

Freelance-director James L. McKenna of Essex County has leveled a serious charge at the Legislature, the accusation, delivered at the annual convention of the National Association of Counties in Dover, does little to enhance the working relationship between the county and state levels of government. While not outright attacking improvements in welfare programs for the aged, the blind and the mentally ill, McKenna's charge is a serious expansion of aid programs because, he says, the added costs have fallen on the counties. This is hardly the case since in every instance additional Federal funds have become available to underwrite the organizations. And, at the same time, Essex County has been somewhat of a pioneer in the field of the matter.

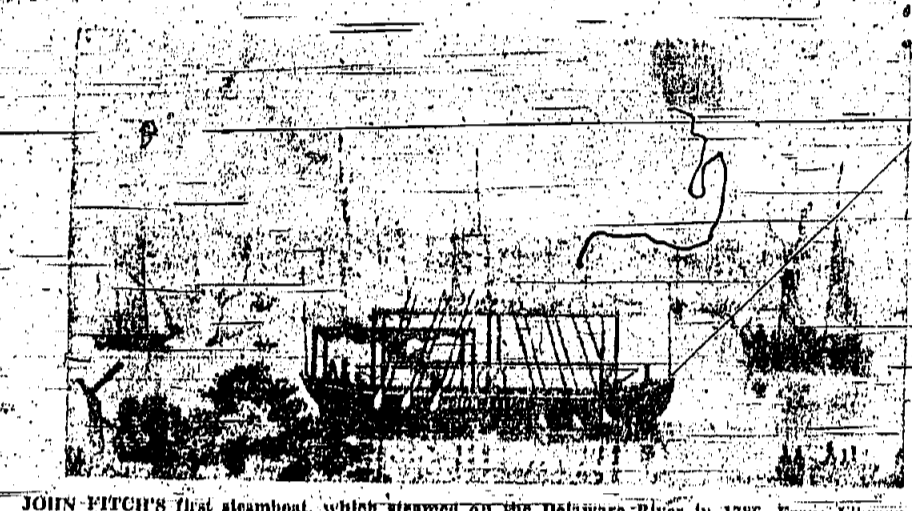
It seems to have curiously sidestepped taking a stand on the state's financial difficulties. McKenna writes a larger share of welfare costs, does the Association support an income tax, a sales tax, or the \$750,000,000 bond issue sought by Governor Hughes as a means of raising funds? Or can it stay cutting down on the (unavoidably increased) cost of county government? We don't know.

Report From Trenton

by State Senator Nelson F. Stamler (R-Un.)

ment at its convention seems to have been its denunciation of any effort to streamline county government. Any lower court-house operating costs, it attacked the revised county structure suggested by the state's Law Revision Commission; and during the last three years, it has worked tirelessly, but vigorously to defeat county government "aid" measures which I have introduced. The freelancers have rallied around the slogan of "Home-rule" and the concept is certainly an admirable one. But I suggest they add a word like "intelligent," "responsible" or "efficient" to their battle cry. The hum of electric typewriters is heard in their backyard but too often the tempo of service seems dictated by someone wielding a scratchy goose quill. Freelanders McKenna cannot be faulted for wanting to keep down the costs of county government, but he might best serve this purpose by first determining whether the outmoded courtouse way of doing things is producing a dollar's worth of public service for every tax dollar collected.

Poor John Fitch—Everything He Tried Turned Sour



JOHN FITCH'S first steamboat, which steamed on the Delaware River in 1786. From Library of Congress.

"Poor John" they called him, and for the best of reasons. Everything that John Fitch tried to do turned sour, from business to marriage and from power-making to steamboats. Sometimes it wasn't his fault, but fault or not, John Fitch stuck doggedly at being the great American failure.

Why, then, should John Fitch be remembered at all? The answer is that he ran America's first steam-powered boat on the Delaware River in 1782, 20 years before Robert Fulton "invented" the steamboat.

John Fitch stilled his mind to the New Jersey Committee on New Jersey in 1780, when he arrived in Trenton at age 20 with enough setbacks already to last most men a lifetime. He had been a Connecticut miller, a farmer, store clerk, sailor, clock maker, brass manufacturer and potato inventor. His marriage in 1767 proved only that those who are miserable elsewhere usually fall in wedlock as well.

Joyful John Fitch wrote in his journal: "I really pity men who have stayed at the oar these 6000 years, and am determined to relieve them."

POOR JOHN FITCH. How much better it would have been for him if a providential explosion had blown him and his steamboat to bits at the height of his glory. Instead, he lived in a time which had neither the need for steamboats or the money to finance them. He begged for funds, even \$10 at a beg; John Fitch, steamboat inventor, had become a pest.

Reversely prophetic, he named his last boat "Perseverance." He never raised enough money to finish her, and by 1782 he was so far in debt that he had to sell his property, including about Philadelphia, an abject, despised, insulted, broken man.

Senator Williams Reports



PLEASE LET ME HEAR FROM YOU. Washington, D. C. — Probably no more important issue has come before the Senate in many years than the proposed test-ban treaty.

Both the immediate and long-range implications of the treaty are profound and are related to a number of other important problems and potentials. Involved are questions of the effect of the treaty on East-West relations, radioactive fallout, our military security, the proliferation of nuclear weapons, and more and more countries, anti-missile defense systems, and the negotiation of other international agreements.

DO YOU FAVOR OR OPPOSE THE PROPOSED TREATY? WILLIAM W. WILLIAMS, SENATOR FROM NEW JERSEY, HAS BEEN ASKED TO SEND YOUR ANSWER TO THE WILLIAM POLL, 352 Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

With the information in hand, I will make sure it gets before members of the Senate and the appropriate committees. I have already received a good bit of mail on the test ban issue, but I know many people give a great deal of thought to the problems and issues facing this country who are not in the habit of communicating their views.

FILED VARIANCE. The sale of liquor within the township, which the said ordinance would even though the parties want for charitable purposes.

SCHOOL BOARD. (Continued from Page 1) growth for the next four to five years. He said the estimate was "conservative."

The costs of original plans for the expansion of Gaudinier School were estimated at \$600,000. The original scheme was included in a \$1,470,000 referendum which was defeated by a two-to-one vote in May. The May referendum would have provided funds for additions to the Gaudinier and Christchurch schools and construction of an administration building.

Board President Cyprio said at Tuesday night's session that a proposal for an addition to Christchurch School has been tabled only for the present but that plans for the administration building have been dropped indefinitely.

Amplio said last week that another student of addition to the school would not be the best interest of economy. "If we do not gain additional classroom space," he said, "we will be overcrowded to the point of having to seat outside classrooms."

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Stacy Fells hired him to make files in Trenton and Fitch branched out into gun repairs and metal button manufacture. By 1778 the Connecticut reject had 80 men working for him, making guns and buttons for the army. Success seemed his at last.

Seven years of hard work vanished in Dec. 1778, when British troops burned his Trenton shops as they chased Washington across the Delaware. Fitch fled, too, once more penniless.

He served for a time in the army, and later made considerable money selling hardware and beer to Continental troops. Characteristically, Fitch invested his money in unprofitable Virginia land deals and eventually arrived alone along the Ohio River to locate his claim. His efforts came to naught, as might be expected because the government established a new land policy.

BACK HOME on the Delaware, Fitch became obsessed with the notion that steam could make a better boat than a wooden one. He built a model which ran by steam on a public works pond on Aug. 29, 1783, applied to Congress to protect his idea.

"Fitch had no money, but he had nerve," he wrote Benjamin Franklin seeking support, and on Franklin, Nov. 4, 1785, George Washington noted in his Mt. Vernon diary:

In the evening Mr. John Fitch came to propose a draft and model of a machine for propelling navigation by means of steam."

Washington was courteous but not enthusiastic. Such a project would be a costly and unproductive New Jersey venture, Fitch set legislative application on March 8, 1786. New Jersey granted the patent.

Fitch's first exclusive grant for steam navigation, boats and 1000 Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York and Virginia, soon followed suit.

Fitch begged and borrowed \$300 and hired watchmaker Henry Volt to help him make a brass engine for driving a "small skiff." Neither Fitch nor Volt had ever seen a steam engine (there were only three in the country) but they erudite on the Delaware River on July 27, 1786.

Writing friend Stacy Fells by Trenton, Fitch predicted that with a new boat and new engine, "we shall not come short of 10 miles per hour, if not 12 or 14!"

Joe The Barber

(Continued from Page 1) Springfield in a... following a visit with George Washington (within the last 19 years). The deadpan faces indicated that this was authentic Springfield history, but the pairs of twirling eyes implied that the clients at Joe's can spin a good Paul Bunyan yarn.

Joe has a thriving business because people like him.

Early in the year, Joe's young son, looking despondent, came to him and said, "Dad, I can't talk on any subject around politics or the economy."

Joe's number one interest is football and he is an avid follower of the local and Dayton Bulldogs and Cincinnati Bengals and Cincinnati Bengals and Cincinnati Bengals.

Joe's thing is football. He has a football in the living room and a football in the living room and a football in the living room.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

SUPPORT BY AJC. I am very pleased to announce that a recent meeting of the Union County Chamber-Apprentice League Committee was held in Springfield, N.J. It was held to support the Springfield Fair Housing Committee and to urge our members to join this committee and work to further its aims.

We wish to commend the regular leaders in town for their efforts in forming a Fair Housing Committee. This is in the best tradition of Springfield's dedication to democratic principles.

ROBERT M. STARR, 18 Eton Pl.

Fall Term

Starts Sept. 9th

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Springfield Leader

Springfield, N. J.

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Tips for TODAY'S HOMEMAKER

From MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Agent

Epic Of Today's Blueberries Reads Like A Fairy Tale

It reads like a fairy tale—cultivation of the luscious sweet blueberries from the wild swamp huckleberries. About 30 years ago, the United States Department of Agriculture sent out many helpful bulletins under the happy title of "Expansion in Blueberry Culture." One of

these fell into the pioneering hands of Elizabeth White, who with her father, cultivated and marketed cranberries. The Whites had often discussed the possibility of cultivating for market wild swamp huckleberries that grew around the margin of their cranberry bog. Women can dream and Elizabeth White did—of large rich and juicy berries. The little

bulletin pointed the way from dream to talk to achievement. After exciting, joyous, painstaking years of experiment with guidance from Federal researchers, the modern blueberry was developed. From Whitebog the cultivation of blueberries has spread from New Jersey to certain sections in Michigan and North Carolina, where soil and climatic conditions are favorable. In these three states, blueberry growers' association protects cultivated blueberries from the bush to your kitchen.

Last month we were advised that the harvest of Waymouth berries began in Atlantic County on schedule and a good crop is expected. North Carolina berries were earlier and the Michigan crop is later. The peak season is usually from July 1 to August 1.

Food Value High

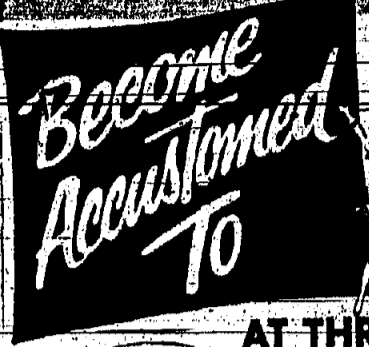
In comparison with other fresh-fruit berries, the cultivated blue berry first in Vitamin-A content and second highest in food energy. They contain Vitamin C and important minerals. And, boon to weight-watchers, a half cup of these sweet berries contains only 42 calories. Of course, they are perishable. They keep best if not washed until just before using.

Lemon Chiffon Pie

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups blueberries
1 1/2 inch graham cracker shell.

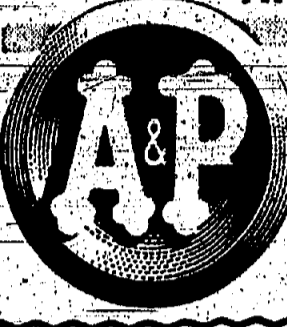
Soften gelatin in cold water and lemon juice in top of double boiler. Add salt and sugar. Place over boiling water and stir until dissolved. Pour a small amount of this mixture over slightly beaten egg yolks. Return to double boiler. Cook over hot, not boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Then beat 1/2 cup sugar into stiffly beaten egg whites. Fold in cooled gelatine mixture together with washed blueberries. Pour into graham cracker shell. Chill. Top with whipped cream and additional blueberries, if desired. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Many other delicious recipes will be found in the Extension Service Bulletin, "Berry-Blossom." This is free on request to the County Home Economics Extension Service at 1106 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth, N.J.—call BL 9-8000.



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DOWN	1 Offends	2 Large home	3 Malay	4 Sitch	5 Seasoned	6 Hay	7 Kind of frog	8 Smoked pork	9 Followed	10 Wild money	11 On a level	12 Utter	13 More in- experienced	14 Storage compartment	15 Liqour	16 Blowgun	17 Missiles	18 Flea	19 Fire	20 Intended	21 Squaw	22 Squaw	23 Squaw	24 Squaw	25 Squaw	26 Squaw	27 Squaw	28 Squaw	29 Squaw	30 Squaw	31 Squaw	32 Squaw	33 Squaw	34 Squaw	35 Squaw	36 Squaw	37 Squaw	38 Squaw	39 Squaw	40 Squaw
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Answer to today's puzzle will appear in next week's paper

WEEDER'S DIGEST

Almost anyone with a bright green thumb knows that the garden's most profitable season begins early in the spring. It is then you should get your cutting garden to catch on. The best cutting garden is one that has been in the garden for many years. The best cutting garden is one that has been in the garden for many years. The best cutting garden is one that has been in the garden for many years.

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ON MAN RIVER — In this case, the Rahway River — is keeping a crew of local teens busy this summer. Atricultural students from Johnathan Dayton Regional High School are hired by the County Park Commission to clear the river bed of debris. Left to right are Bob Ferguson of Springfield, Dan Smith and Richard L. Forie of Kenilworth and Hank Sobelak of Clark.

Woman, 66, Hurt In 2-Car Crash

A Maplewood woman was taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit Sunday night following a two-car collision at South Springfield and Hillside aves. in Springfield, police reported.

The woman, Pearl Mamola, 66, was a passenger in a car driven by Joyce Parsons, 39, of the same Maplewood address. Her car was in collision with one driven by John C. Hoerter, 18, of Chatham, police said. The older woman complained of pain in the right side, and the first aid squad transported her to the hospital.

According to police, both cars were southbound on South Springfield ave. The woman stopped for a red light, and the Hoerter car ran into the rear of it, they said. The 55-year-old had to be towed from the scene.

Holy Cross Pastor Weighs Albany Call

Rev. Lester Messerschmidt, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, has received a call to become pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Albany, N. Y., it was announced this week.

Mr. Messerschmidt said he has not made a decision regarding the call and will not do so until he has met with the Board of Elders and the Voters' Assembly of the church at its meeting on Monday.

The pastor came to Springfield in 1957 and under his leadership the church has progressed to the point where next month it will dedicate its \$450,000 church and fellowship hall.

During his pastorate the congregation has developed two successful fund raising campaigns and parish membership has quadrupled. A week day nursery school was also begun during his tenure.

Mr. Messerschmidt is married to the former Helen Wachholz. The couple has three sons, John, Paul and James.



REV. LESTER MESSERSCHMIDT is now Friday for organizations, club, social, church news.

Coed Studies Pre-Ice Age Fossils, Climate's Effect Million Years Ago

Think in the time of year when the thoughts of countless college coeds turn to hot suns and cool (but not too cool) ocean waves.

Julie Ryder, of 120 Bryant ave., Springfield, a senior geology major at the Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences, is one of those coeds. But she is interested in cold (very cold) sea water and sea-bed organisms which lived in the water up to a million years ago.

Working with the Lamont Geological Observatory in Palisades, N. Y., she is studying the effects of glaciation on sea water. Results of this research may add to the knowledge of how quickly the ice age came, how long it lasted and how it affected the development of man.

Miss Ryder took on the extracurricular work at the suggestion of Dr. William Miles, Rutgers Newark Assistant professor of geology, after she had successfully completed courses in biology, chemistry and geology including one in paleontology, the science of life of past geological periods.

The 21-year-old student last summer learned to identify some 30 species of fossils of pre-ice age plants and animals which are about the size of fine grains of sand. During the past academic year and again this summer she has been examining samples of sea-bed sediments to learn how climate affected them a million years ago.

She has been particularly interested in the call direction of certain of the fossils. "It is of an animal the direction in which the tails of these shells coil because change in this particular species provides a clue about the change in



AN OLD FOSSIL? — Not young (21) and pretty Julie Ryder of Springfield surely, but the contents of the test tube she is examining. The senior in Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences is studying tiny fossils of pre-ice age plants and animals to learn the effects of glaciation on sea water.

ocean temperature," she explains.

HANTLER ON WHICH this is working are sections of cores of sediments taken from down to 50 feet below several ocean floors.

One core under study, for example, comes from a region of the Atlantic Ocean near Brazil. Miss Ryder says that in the period before the ice age these waters were warm and some of the fine-coiled animals which floated there could themselves to the left. But the fossils turned to the right in the sediment above the level of the ice-age geological era, where the water had become cold.

"The change is startling and from a geological standpoint it is sudden," Miss Ryder said. "In a space of from four to eight inches of sediment in this 50-foot core, I found that 95 per cent of the fossil I examined first coiled left and then right."

She believes that with knowledge of how the sediment was deposited, a map of that it took for water to be cooled by the approach of glaciers and how long it took for the ice age to reach its maximum point. And as the creatures from which man evolved were forced to adapt to conditions brought about by the ice age, timing the cold period's duration may add to understanding of how man's evolution took place.

MRS RYDER HAS been intrigued by geology since her grammar school days, when, as she puts it, "I developed a fondness for volcanoes."

As an eighth grade student at Florence-Gardner School, Springfield, she wrote a report on the volcano Kilauea. This East Indian volcano erupted around 1820 and caused red sunsets in the area for two years after. The eruption, she recalls, resulted in a tidal wave that all but unpopulated Java and Sumatra islands.

Miss Ryder has done some field work in geology during college spring vacation trips. Two years ago she spent a week in the Lake Ontario area around New York State to study glacial rock deposits. Last year she was in Pennsylvania and Virginia to observe the folded Appalachian region structure.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryder, Julie shares a family interest in science. Her father works for Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill. Her mother, Mrs. Helen Ryder, is a fourth grade teacher at James Caldwell School, Springfield.

A younger sister, Joan, 19, is a sophomore at Rutgers Newark. While she lists paleontology as her major, botany is her hobby.

When she graduates next June, Julie hopes to enter graduate school, perhaps at Lamont Geological Observatory, which is a division of Columbia University.

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Religious News

St. James

45 South Springfield ave.
Rev. Francis X. Coyle, pastor.
Rev. Edward A. Gehring.
Rev. Richard H. Nardone, assistant pastors.

Masses: Sunday, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Holydays: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 7 and 9 a.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, eves of Holydays and Thursdays before the First Friday, 4-5:30; 7:30-8 p.m.

Baptisms: Every Sunday at 2 p.m. Baptismal arrangements made in advance with the pastor.

Holy Cross Lutheran

(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life")
628-641 Mountain ave.
Rev. Lester P. Messerschmidt, Pastor.

Sunday — 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Divine Worship; 11 a.m., "Why Am I a Christian?"

Monday through Friday (Aug. 13) — 9:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Vacation Bible School theme: "Walking With God."

Holy Cross extends a cordial welcome to all in the name of Christ, the Savior. Nursery Care provided.

First Baptist

Colonial ave. and Thurston-Rev. Richard H. Gerhardt, Pastor.

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Bible Study is provided for all ages; 10 a.m., Morning Worship Service; 11 a.m., Church in Christ and Holyday at Eastern Baptist Seminary, Philadelphia, will be given by preacher. His message will be "I Saw the Lord." The men's chorus will sing "Go Down Moses" at 7 p.m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. will preach on the Lord's question to Peter, "Lovest thou Me More Than These?"

First Presbyterian

Morris ave. at Main St.
Rev. Bruce W. Evans and Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers.

A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church. Representing over 200 years of faith and service in this community, it invites you to worship and work with those in its fellowship.

Sunday — 10 a.m., Church Worship Services.

Union Summer Services in conjunction with the Methodist Church will be held in the month of July with the Rev. Dr. Benjamin W. Gilbert, preaching.

Temple Shalom

50 Springfield ave. and Schuylkill St.
Rabbi Israel S. Dreiner

Sunday — 8 p.m., Lev. Sabbath Service will be conducted by Howard Kiesel of 28 Lenape St. Candle lighting time this week is 7:43 p.m.

Battle Hill Moravian

777 Liberty ave., Union
Rev. D. F. Aicheleau, Pastor.

Sunday — 9 a.m., Church School for all ages; 10 a.m., Nursery; Mrs. Herbert, Dalmier in charge; 10 a.m., Festival of August 13 anniversary; Holy Communion; 11:30 a.m., Webster and B. Patrick Pastor Aicheleau officiates. Please read at home this week's Counsellors 101-15 and Luke 16:1-8.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Elders' meeting.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Trustees' meeting.

Clinton Hill Baptist

2815 Morris ave., Union
Rev. John D. Eisler, pastor

Saturday — 7 p.m., Softball game at Warrington Park; The All Stars of the Fundamentals Church League will play Long Hill Chapel, the league champions.

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Bible School. Classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Nursery class; Children's Church; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; Communion; Service, 8:45 p.m.; Christian training hour; groups for all ages; 5:45 p.m., Youthful — 5:45 p.m., Adult Bible Prayer Fellowship 7 p.m.; Evening Gospel Service; "Branded" Nursery provided for your children.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., World Vision Prayer meeting in auditorium.

Wednesday — 8 p.m., Prayer Service hour 8 p.m., Children's Bible story and prayer time in library.

Kingdom Hall Of Jehovah's Witnesses

591 South Springfield ave., Springfield, N. J.

Sunday — 3 p.m., Bible lecture "Walter Tennyson in a Troubled World"; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower Bible study; "Seeking Nourishment in the New World Society."

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Service Center Bible study.

Thursday — 7:35 p.m., Ministry School; 8:25 p.m., Service meeting.

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Clorox Plastic 5 1/2 gal.	39	33	6c	Reynolds Wrap Reg. 126 ft.	33	29	4c	Libby Sauerkraut 2 1/2 ct.	41	33	8c	Evap. Milk Carnation 6 1/2 gal.	88	79	9c
Calgon 1 lb.	33	29	4c	Freezer Paper KVP 30 ft.	49	39	10c	Tom. Paste Contadina 2 1/2 ct.	27	23	4c	Soup Campbell's Chicken Noodle 2 10 1/2 oz.	37	31	6c
Ajax Liquid 16 oz.	39	33	6c	Scott Towels roll	21	17	4c	Jello 4 1/2 ct.	41	37	4c	Lipton Tea Bags 48 ct.	63	57	6c
Spic & Span 24 oz.	95	85	10c	Weich Grape Juice 24 oz.	39	35	4c	Peaches Del Monte Yellow Cling Sliced 3 2 1/2 ct.	108	89	16c	Split Peas Smith Green 16 oz.	13	10	3c
Drano 14 oz.	43	39	4c	Fiesta Punch Welch 3 12 oz.	108	89	16c	Cake Mix Betty Crocker Yellow 3 1/2 ct.	111	100	11c	Hormel Spam 12 oz.	47	41	6c
Mr. Clean Liquid Detergent 28 oz.	69	61	8c	Drink Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit 3 46 oz.	108	89	16c	Hecker Flour 4 lb.	59	49	10c	Tuna Bumble Bee Solid Pack 1 1/2 ct.	39	35	4c
Ad Giant 80 oz.	77	73	4c	Prune Juice Sunwest 22 oz.	45	39	6c	Salt Diamond Crystal Plain 26 oz.	12	10	2c	Spaghetti Franco-American 27 oz.	27	21	6c
Cheer Regular 2 1/4 ct.	32	29	3c	Cream Corn Del Monte 6 16 oz.	123	100	23c	Log Cabin Syrup 12 oz.	35	29	6c	Mayonnaise Hellmann's 32 oz.	75	69	6c
Fab Large 20 oz.	32	29	3c	Green Giant Peas 2 303 oz.	45	35	10c	Trix Betty Crocker 2 1/4 ct.	30	27	3c	Heinz Ketchup 14 oz.	25	19	6c
Brillo Red-Large 16 pk.	38	33	5c	Potato Pacinos-French's 6 oz.	37	29	8c	Rice Krispies Kellogg 12 oz.	43	37	6c	Red Heart Beef Dog Food 6 1/2 ct.	94	75	19c
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Sai Soda Arm & Hammer 16 oz. 13¢		10¢	3¢	Glass Wax Gold Seal 13 oz. 53¢		45¢	8¢	Wax Paper Blue Ribbon 100 ft. 20¢		17¢	3¢	Yams Royal Prince In Syrup 303 ea. 29¢		25¢	4¢
Calgonite 1 1/2 lb. 39¢		35¢	4¢	Easy On Window Cleaner 18 oz. 45¢		39¢	6¢	Mott Apple Juice 2 32 oz. 58¢		49¢	9¢	Stewed Tom. Del Monte 2 16 oz. 49¢		43¢	6¢
All Dish Washer 20 oz. 43¢		39¢	4¢	Windex Sprayers each 15¢		10¢	5¢	Mott Apple Juice 3 46 oz. 1 17¢		1 00¢	17¢	Tom. Puree Contadina 29 oz. 29¢		27¢	2¢
Ajax Liquid 20 oz. 69¢		59¢	10¢	Airgene Lavender 7 1/2 oz. 45¢		35¢	10¢	Apple Juice Red Cheek 3 46 oz. 1 11¢		1 00¢	11¢	Royal Puddings 4 3 oz. 45¢		35¢	10¢
Comet Regular 2 14 oz. 31¢		27¢	4¢	Aero Wax 32 oz. 73¢		59¢	14¢	Cranberry Juice OS 2 16 oz. 49¢		43¢	6¢	Cran. Sauce Ocean Spray (Jolly) 2 7 oz. 25¢		21¢	4¢
Wisk Liquid Detergent 1/2 gal. 1 39¢		1 29¢	10¢	Aero Wax 1/2 gal. 1 29¢		1 00¢	20¢	Prune & Fig Regency Juice 24 oz. 35¢		29¢	6¢	Pear Halves Del Monte 29 oz. 47¢		39¢	8¢
Salvo Tablets 48 ea. 81¢		69¢	12¢	Wax Remover Beacon ph. 59¢		53¢	6¢	Real Fig Juice Glass 24 oz. 31¢		27¢	4¢	Stewed Prunes Sunswest 25 oz. 41¢		39¢	2¢
Ivory Flakes Regular 12 1/2 oz. 35¢		31¢	4¢	Simoniz Floor Wax qt. 89¢		79¢	10¢	Hi C Grape 46 oz. 33¢		29¢	4¢	Flour Aunt Jemima Self Raising 8 lb. 59¢		49¢	10¢
Oxydol Giant 49 1/2 oz. 81¢		75¢	6¢	Aluminum Foil Staff 126 ft. 29¢		25¢	4¢	Drink Del Monte No. 2 Pineapple-Grapefruit Hearts 2 12 oz. 33¢		29¢	4¢	Gold Medal Flour 7 lb. 29¢		25¢	4¢
Ivory Liquid Regular 12 oz. 35¢		31¢	4¢	Scott White Tissue 400 ct. 27¢		23¢	4¢	Apricot Nectar Dailight 2 12 oz. 33¢		29¢	4¢	Pillsbury Flour 10 lb. 1 11¢		99¢	12¢
Joy Liquid Detergent Regular 12 oz. 35¢		31¢	4¢	Garbage Bags Tidy Home 2 50 ct. 55¢		45¢	10¢	Prune Juice Del Monte 32 oz. 45¢		39¢	6¢	Balbo Oil 1 gal. 1 79¢		1 79¢	20¢
Downy Fabric Softener 33 oz. 83¢		69¢	14¢	Lunch Bags Tidy Home 2 50 ct. 41¢		35¢	6¢	Tom. Juice Collage Inn 26 oz. gl. 31¢		27¢	4¢	Mazola Oil 32 oz. 75¢		67¢	8¢
Liquid Starch Sta Flo 1/2 gal. 41¢		35¢	6¢	Napkins Scottlin Assorted Lunch 80 ct. 37¢		29¢	8¢	Tomato Juice Libby's 3 46 oz. 1 08¢		89¢	16¢	Flour Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Pancake 36 oz. 45¢		39¢	6¢
Spray Starch Glamorins 69¢		59¢	10¢	Hudson Towels 2 pack 43¢		39¢	4¢	Asparagus Ritter Green 13 1/2 oz. 55¢		47¢	8¢	Sucrest Sugar 5 lb. 75¢		59¢	16¢
Brillo Soap Pads Giant 18 pack 39¢		33¢	6¢	Scott Towels Jumbo roll 33¢		29¢	4¢	Red Cabbage Lehmann 2 16 oz. 43¢		39¢	4¢	Syrup Vermont Maid 26 oz. 65¢		53¢	12¢
Ivory Soap 2 large 31¢		27¢	4¢	Saran Wrap Regular 28 ft. 31¢		27¢	4¢	Cream Corn Green Giant 6 303 ct. 1 33¢		1 00¢	23¢	Cheerios Betty Crocker 7 oz. 24¢		19¢	5¢
Zest Soap 2 bath 41¢		37¢	4¢	Saran Wrap Jumbo 80 ft. 59¢		49¢	10¢	Del Monte Peas 2 16 oz. 45¢		35¢	10¢	Frosty O's Betty Crocker 9 1/2 oz. 33¢		29¢	4¢
Windex Blue Mist 14 oz. 53¢		45¢	8¢	Toilet Tissue Waldorf 4 4 ct. 33¢		29¢	4¢	Potatoes French Washed 7 ea. 33¢		27¢	6¢	All Bran Kellogg 10 oz. 25¢		21¢	4¢
Save 1.17 on these items! 9 50¢ 8 11¢ 1 17¢				Save 1.37 on these items! 8 86¢ 7 59¢ 1 37¢				Save 1.45 on these items! 10 00¢ 8 55¢ 1 45¢				Save 1.37 on these items! 10 05¢ 8 68¢ 1 37¢			

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5 bag **49¢**

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4 10 1/2 oz. cans **39¢**

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3 16 oz. cans **39¢**

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3 7 oz. cans **\$1**

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Corn Chex Ralston 9 oz.	23¢	21¢	2¢	Ragu Pizza Sauce 18 1/2 oz.	39¢	33¢	6¢	Borateem Giant 65 oz.	79¢	69¢	10¢	S.O.S. Pads Large 10 pk.	27¢	21¢	6¢
Tom. Soup Campbell's 4 10 1/2 oz.	47¢	39¢	8¢	Baked Beans B&M 22 oz. gl.	29¢	27¢	2¢	Gresolvent lb.	21¢	19¢	2¢	Lux Bath White 2 bath	31¢	29¢	2¢
Onion Soup Lipton 2 pack	35¢	31¢	4¢	Beans Campbell's Barbequed 2 16 oz.	39¢	33¢	6¢	Cascade Disk Wash 20 oz.	43¢	39¢	4¢	Matey BathTime Powder 12 oz.	63¢	59¢	4¢
Soup Red Kettle 2 pack	39¢	33¢	6¢	Pork & Beans Camp. ball's 2 21 oz.	37¢	33¢	4¢	Soilax 16 oz.	29¢	27¢	2¢	Mott Apple Juice 2 12 oz.	29¢	25¢	4¢
Yum Berry Syrup 12 oz.	35¢	31¢	4¢	Pork & Beans Camp. ball's 2 28 oz.	47¢	43¢	4¢	Spic & Span 16 oz.	31¢	25¢	6¢	Del Monte Pineapple Apricot Drink 3 46 oz.	1 100	1 11	11¢
Chock Full O'Nuts Coffee 1 lb.	77¢	73¢	4¢	Sardines Skinless & Boneless 3 1/2 oz.	22¢	19¢	3¢	Sani Flush 20 oz.	25¢	23¢	2¢	Hi-C Punch 46 oz.	33¢	29¢	4¢
Martinson Reg. and Drip Coffee 1 lb.	85¢	79¢	6¢	Tuna Chicken of Sea Lite Chunk 6 1/2 oz.	35¢	31¢	4¢	Twinkle Copper Cleaner 4 1/2 oz.	39¢	35¢	4¢	Hearts Delite Amical Nectar 46 oz.	47¢	39¢	8¢
Maxwell House Coffee 2 lb.	1 13	1 25	8¢	Tuna Chicken of Sea White Chunk 9 1/4 oz.	47¢	43¢	4¢	Lestoll 14 oz.	39¢	35¢	4¢	Peas Green Giant 2 9 oz.	29¢	25¢	4¢
Holland House Coffee 1 lb.	65¢	59¢	6¢	Miracle Whip Salad Dress. 32 oz.	59¢	53¢	6¢	Mr. Clean King 44 oz.	99¢	89¢	10¢	Beets Del Monte Whole 16 oz. glass	21¢	19¢	2¢
Espresso Medalla D'Oro 12 oz.	69¢	65¢	4¢	Alpo Chunk Meat Dog Food 2 1 1/2 oz.	55¢	49¢	6¢	Wisk Liquid Detergent 16 oz.	39¢	37¢	2¢	Paste Tomato-Condalia 12 oz.	26¢	21¢	5¢
Nescafe Instant Coffee 10 oz.	1 35	1 29	6¢	Big Time Dog Food 2 15 oz.	41¢	39¢	2¢	All Large 19 oz.	39¢	35¢	4¢	Tomato Sauce Hunt 10 8 oz.	1 10	89¢	21¢
Savarin Instant Coffee 6 oz. (large)	99¢	93¢	6¢	Gaines Dog Food 3 16 oz.	49¢	39¢	10¢	Cheer Giant 63 1/2 oz.	77¢	73¢	4¢	Cherries Del Monte Dark Sweet 16 oz.	47¢	43¢	4¢
Tetley Tea Bags 100 ct.	1 19	1 05	14¢	Ken L Ration 2 26 oz.	55¢	45¢	10¢	Salvo Tabs Junho 2 22	2 19	2 10	9¢	Jelly Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 16 oz.	45¢	41¢	4¢
Spaghetti Staff-Thin 2 1 lb.	43¢	37¢	6¢	Yummies 2 6 oz.	35¢	29¢	6¢	Fab Giant 49 1/4 oz.	77¢	73¢	4¢	Prunes Sunweet-Stewed 16 oz.	29¢	27¢	2¢
Macaroni LaRosa Elbow 2 16 oz.	47¢	41¢	6¢	Macaroni Staff-Elbow 2 lb.	43¢	37¢	6¢	Ivory Flakes Giant 31 1/2 oz.	81¢	75¢	6¢	Mazola Oil 48 oz.	1 03	95¢	8¢
Spaghetti Mueller Thin 2 16 oz.	47¢	41¢	6¢	Parsons Ammonia-Clean 32 oz.	27¢	22¢	5¢	Ivory Snow Giant 31 1/2 oz.	81¢	75¢	6¢	Pancake Mix Aunt Janima 32 oz.	39¢	35¢	4¢
Uncle Ben's Rice 28 oz.	49¢	45¢	4¢	Clorox Plastic Quart qt.	23¢	19¢	4¢	Rinso Blue Giant-10oz off 40 oz.	67¢	59¢	8¢	Prune Juice Staff 3 32 oz.	1 11	89¢	22¢
Save 1.04 on these items!	1 12	1 08	1 04	Save 1.04 on these items!	7 03	6 24	1 04	Save 90¢ on these items!	1 13	1 04	90¢	Save 1.17 on these items!	9 26	8 09	1 17

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Save 14¢ Smooth Creamy

STAFF MAYONNAISE

1 pint jar **25¢**

Save 19¢ Pineapple Grapefruit

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Save 5¢ Over Chain "A" Price

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Alka Seltzer	42¢	11¢
Anacin Tablets	99¢	26¢
Colgate Dental Cream	66¢	17¢
Crest Toothpaste	55¢	14¢
Micrin Antiseptic	1 00	20¢
Hair Spray Lenoth Plus	79¢	10¢

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PILLOW COVERS	H/GER BAGS	IRONING SET	WASTE BASKET
2 for \$1 Save 58¢	each 49¢ Save 20¢	each 69¢ Save 20¢	each 39¢ Save 30¢

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GROCERIES	STAFF	COMP. BRAND	YOU SAVE!
Detergent Dry 47 oz. 53¢	69¢	16¢	
Tissue Facial 5 pkgs. of 400 89¢	1 16	27¢	
Foil Aluminum 28 ft. roll 25¢	27¢	2¢	
Shortening 3 lb. can 69¢	76¢	7¢	
Detergent Pink 32 oz. Liquid 65¢	89¢	24¢	
Prune Juice 3 pkgs. 89¢	1 17	28¢	
Elbow Macaroni 2 pkgs. 37¢	47¢	10¢	
Sponges 25¢	30¢	14¢	
Toilet Tissue 4 pk. 39¢	49¢	10¢	
Cleaner All Purpose 32 Liquid oz. bot. 39¢	59¢	20¢	
Soda 6 16 oz. bot. 1 00	1 20	20¢	

DON'T PAY MORE! GOOD DEAL SELLS FOR LESS!



Roasted outdoors on a spit or served on your best china for a luscious "party" dinner. It's always delicious

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BRAND
BONELESS TURKEY ROAST
79^c lb.
SAVE 1.00 each

- Easy to Slice and Serve
- 4 to 5 lb. Roast—Equivalent to 12 to 14 lb. Turkey
- The Best of the Bird—60% White Meat
- No Carving Problems! No Bone! No Waste!
- Roasts Quicker! Tastes Better!
- Economical—Luscious Eating through and through!

Cooking Outdoors? You'll Want HAMBURGERS

What's a picnic without hamburgers? And when you get your chopped meat at Good Deal, you can be certain of getting the very finest of its kind available! It's all pure, lean, beef... ground fresh every 30 minutes, to bring it to you at the very peak of perfection. So for hamburger meat, for meat loaf, for ALL your favorite ground-meat recipes, be sure to GO GOOD DEAL!

CHOPPED BEEF
SAVE 10^c lb. **39^c** lb. Save 33^c on 3 lb.—1.14

Delicious Fresh **CHOPPED CHUCK**
SAVE 10^c lb. **59^c** lb.

Our Finest **GROUND ROUND**
SAVE 10^c lb. **89^c** lb.

TENDER SPRING SHOULDER
LAMB CHOPS
69^c lb.



Save 30^c pkg.—Two meals in one!
LAMB COMBINATION 35^c
Save 20^c **LAMB FOR STEW** lb. 19^c **LAMB SHANKS** lb. 23^c

U.S. CHOICE IOWA BEEF!
A roast that's always tender & good!

CHUCK ROAST
29^c lb.
SAVE 78^c pkg.

- Save 42^c pkg.—Economical Family Favorite! Boneless Chuck **POT ROAST** lb. 65^c
- Save \$1.20 pkg.—Full Flavored Oven or Pot Roast! Boneless **CROSS RIB ROAST** lb. 69^c
- Save \$1.20 pkg.—Tender, Full Flavored Oven Roast! Boneless **TOP SIRLOIN ROAST** lb. 89^c
- Save 40^c pkg.—For a Jolly Pot Roast! **CALIFORNIA ROAST** lb. 53^c
- Save 20^c pkg.—A brand new cut! **CALIFORNIA STEAK** lb. 59^c

A juicy, mouth watering steak!

CHUCK STEAK
35^c lb.
SAVE 36^c pkg.

- Save 10^c lb.—Quick & Easy **CUBE STEAK** lb. 99^c
- Save 30^c pkg.—Lean, Delicious **SHOULDER STEAK** lb. 89^c
- Save 20^c pkg.—For tasty braising! **BEEF FLANKEN** lb. 59^c
- Save 14^c—A hearty meal! Boneless **CHUCK FOR STEW** lb. 65^c
- Save 10^c lb.—Economical **SHORT RIBS OF BEEF** lb. 39^c

Save 20^c on the only steak that can be eaten right off the bone... A Good Deal Exclusive!
TENDER... JUICY
RIB STEAK HEARTS
69^c lb.

CHARCOAL STEAK Save 20^c For your outdoor grill lb. 1.09 **DELMONICO STEAK** Save 20^c Our finest tender juicy lb. 1.19

Save 3^c Royal Dairy **Cream Cheese** 3 oz. pkg. 10^c **Chopped Ham** Save 10^c Extra lean, delicious IMPORTED lb. 99^c

Save 2^c Seneca Frozen Pure **Fruit Drinks** 6 oz. can 10^c **Shrimp** Save 20^c Medium Size FANCY—5 lb. box 3.79 lb. 79^c

Save 4^c Kitchen fresh cole slaw, macaroni or **Potato Salad** lb. 25^c **Franks** Save 10^c Good Deal all beef lb. 53^c all meat lb. 49^c

Save 20^c—Fresh **Haddock Fillet** lb. 49^c **Ice Cream** Minuet—1/2 gal. 57^c **Choc. Drink** 10 10 oz. cans 89^c

Save 10^c—Extra tender, fully cooked, whole or half **Pastrami** lb. 69^c **Ice Cream** Staff—1/2 gal. 77^c **Waffles** Save 3^c—Dorwayflake Frozen 5 oz. pkg. 10^c

Haydu Cold Cuts 4 6 oz. pkg. \$1 **Apple Pie** Save 10^c—Allen's each 59^c **Waffles** Save 10^c—Staff Frozen 5 oz. pkg. 9^c

Muenster Cheese lb. 63^c **Danish Rings** Save 10^c—Allen's each 49^c **Spinach** Save 32^c—Staff Chopped or Leaf 8 10 oz. \$1 pkg.

Save 4^c—Royal Dairy Sliced Cheese **Swiss-American** lb. 49^c **Margarine** Save 5^c—Imperial lb. 37^c **Vegetables** Save 4^c—New Frozen Peas, Niblets, Beans, Mexican Green Giant 10 oz. pkg. 29^c

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Daily & Sat. 9:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M.—Fri. 9:00 A.M.—10 P.M.—Sat. 9:00 A.M.—9 P.M.—Sun. (Sliced Steaks) 9:00 AM.—6 P.M.



Register for Westfield 'Y' Camps

Opportunity for parents to register their children in either the Westfield YMCA's day or overnight camp was announced today.

Both Camp Mindowaskin and Camp Wawayanda have openings in the month period, which begins next week for boys only.

Camp Mindowaskin is a day camp conducted in the Watchung Reservation. The fourth session at Mindowaskin starts Monday.



Craner Named

John A. Craner of Mt. Airy, N.C., has been named a candidate chairman for the township for the University of Pennsylvania.

Extension Agent Lectures At Sorbonne Conference

Union County Extension Agent, Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, returned this week from the International Home Economics conference which was attended by home economists and other related fields from 44 countries. The conference, for which the theme was "Family Life - A Changing World," was held at the Sorbonne University in France.

Two other Union County home economists, Miss Jane Dowd, home economics teacher from Westfield, and Miss Mary Anne Ulrich, home economics supervisor for the county's regional high schools, were registered at the conference.

The conference, a gathering of more than 1,000 home economists from New Jersey, attended for more conference sessions but Mrs. Armstrong, who holds the rank of professor on the faculty of Rutgers, The State University, was the only New Jersey representative who served a working member of the conference team.

As a reporter for an English speaking group on values and trends in family living, Mrs. Armstrong commented on the situation in the "United States" in the discussion of family life programs and problems in our country which included representatives of eight other countries. She reports a surprising difference in point of view even between Great Britain, Canada and the United States in regard to accepted patterns in family life and the means of teaching youth and adults basic values.

The exchange of ideas was not only stimulating but helpful. It was agreed that in our western world, the following provisions were important in family life: opportunity for personal development and practice in consideration for others; physical facilities and care, and an atmosphere conducive to emotional security.

The group recommended that families be encouraged to think of world problems and progress as well as personal and local ones. They strongly endorsed the need for preparing children and young people to accept changed conditions. They also expressed support for the specialized agencies of the United Nations such as WHO and UNICEF which focus on important aspects of family life.



MISS RENEE E. TODRES SERVES ON SAK'S COLLEGE BOARD

Miss Renee E. Todres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Todres, of 80 Garden oval, Springfield, has a "dream" job for the summer - she is serving on the College Board of Sak's Fifth Avenue, Springfield.

Miss Todres is representing Douglas College where she is a graduate of Dayton Regional High School, she served as secretary of her freshman class. She will enter her sophomore year at the New Brunswick college next month.

Next Thursday, Miss Todres will do informal modeling at a fashion show scheduled from 7 to 7 p.m. in the Springfield store.

Local Haddasah Stages Annual Summer Social

Members of the local Haddasah will hold its annual summer social on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dorman, 20 Newwood road, Springfield. The purpose of the social is to introduce prospective members to the work of Haddasah and its lighter social side.

Mrs. Muriel A. (Hesseltine) Dorman, and her committee members, Mrs. Max Dorman, Mrs. Sidney Feldman, Mrs. Harold Blank, Mrs. Sidney Piller, and Mrs. Sam Dorman, have planned a "marvelous" program in addition to the succulent bar-becue feast, promised to members and their invited guests.

Mrs. David Schwartz, president of the local group, welcomes interested new Springfield residents to join in the festivities. Further information may be obtained by calling (Diane) Dorman at DR-6-6114, or Hilda Greenberg at MU-2-9337.

DALE COLARUSSO WED SUNDAY TO JOSEPH PRINCIPAL

Miss Dale Colarusso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colarusso, of 270 Ravenswood Mountain side, was married last Sunday to Joseph Principe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Principe, of 1000 Montclair, The bride and groom were married at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Millburn.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, Plainfield. Mr. Principe is an alumnus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Puerto Rico.

Maj. Karp Finishes Course At Fort Dix

Maj. Martin Karp, of 10 Newbrook lane, Springfield, recently completed a course of study at the First Army Intelligence School at Fort Dix.

A reserve officer for more than 20 years, he served on active duty in World War II for three-and-a-half years. During that time, two-and-a-half years were spent in Italy.

In civilian life, the reservist is a certified public accountant with offices in Newark.

RABBI DRESNER ON FM PROGRAM

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, will be guest panelist on the "Patricia Kurland 'Between Us'" program tomorrow from 7 to 8 p.m. on Station WJPM, 101.9 on the FM dial.

The Springfield rabbi will share the program with Earl Conrad, writer and lecturer and author of the recently published novel, "The Peacemaker." The program will be carried by more than 100 FM stations in the U. S. and will be heard overseas by the Voice of America.

In The Social Spotlight

Denise Lynn is the name Mr. and Mrs. William Fichter, of 20 Millburn ave., Springfield, have chosen for their first-born. The seven-pound, 12-ounce baby was born July 30, 1963, at Overlook Hospital of the former Princeton Hospital, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pedersen, of 3 Rose ave., Springfield.

Another Springfield Family Has First Appearance

The Salvatore family, of 20 Dushoff ave., Union, are the proud parents of a son, Thomas Douglas, who was born July 29, 1963, at Overlook Hospital. His father, Mr. Joseph Salvatore, is the former Douglas M. Cory of Springfield.

Mrs. Dorothy Ginterberg, of 300 Meisel ave., and her daughter Susan, 8, returned last week-end from a week's stay in Princeton, N.J., where they visited Mrs. Ginterberg's mother, Mrs. William Warr, and her brother, Rev. Warren Ward.

Donna Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Kaplan, of 8 Woodside rd., celebrated her eighth birthday at a barbeque birthday party at her home on July 29.

David S. Imbert, who is employed by Federated Purchasing, Springfield, was married last Saturday to Miss Susan May Aggar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Aggar, of Roselle. The wedding was held at the Garden of St. Luke the Evangelist, Roselle, and the reception at Red Lake Country Club.

Robert, who has served eight years in the Naval Reserve, is a senior at Newark College of Engineering. He will live in Roselle Park when they return for their honeymoon at Cape Cod.

Robin (Nimick) and Jeffrey (Kessel) of Springfield, were weekend guests recently of Miss Linda Lott, of Union, at her parents' summer home in Bradley Beach. Miss Susan Lott, of Newark, was also a guest.

SHAREY SHALOM SETS BAR-B-CUE SUNDAY NIGHT

Temple Shalom will conduct its annual Summer Bar-B-Cue Sunday, 8:30 p.m., at the rear of the Temple grounds. Everyone is welcome to attend. Howard Kiesel, picnic chairman, said:

The membership committee will be available to answer any questions regarding Sharey Shalom. Door prizes will be presented. Kiesel requested that no vehicles be parked in the Temple's parking lot.

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FRESHMAN DAY SLATED SEPT. 4 AT DAYTON HIGH

Freshman Day will be held Wednesday, Sept. 4, at more than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, according to Miss Anita Romano, assistant principal.

All freshmen are expected to report to homerooms by 8:25 a.m. The program will be over at 11:30 after each student has received a copy of his schedule and gone through a designated series of classes including an assembly.

HAVE A NEW HOME... AT THE OLD ADDRESS!

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS!

- Bathtub Enclosures \$29.95
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New Coat Sale In August!

The reason is simple... August is the slowest month of the year. So, in order to induce you to shop early, while we can take the best care of you and can offer the best selections, we have this sale.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

Open THURS., Fri., Mon. 'Til 9 P.M.

'Turf Field Days' At Warinanco

"Turf Field Days" will be conducted at Warinanco Park Tuesday, Aug. 13 and Sept. 4 at 7 p.m.

The annual lawn-demonstration, presented by Eric H. Peterson, county agricultural agent, will explain the steps in building and maintaining a lawn. Assisting Peterson will be Warren E. Monroe, assistant county agricultural agent and Dr. Henry W. Indyk of Rutgers University. Peterson pointed out that this year the program should be of

Sattler Gets Position At Gimbel's, Paramus

Alex M. Sattler of 888 Floral ave., Union, has been appointed hard goods-divisional merchandise manager of Gimbel's Garden State Plaza in Paramus.

Herebefore he was in charge of product development, and merchandising for the Gaillyn Co., and prior to that, he was divisional merchandise manager for a variety of home furnishing departments at J.L. Byrd in Philadelphia.

Earlier in his career Sattler had been with Gimbel's-New York store for seven years as china and glassware buyer.

Now in N.Y. Hospital

Mr. Louis Gargano of 948 Garden St., Union, who was in several weeks a patient at St. Barnabas Hospital in Newark, has been transferred by the Union Callmen to St. Clair's Hospital in New York City.

Bat Rabies Case Brings Warning

A recent incidence of a contracted bat rabies case in Cranford this week necessitated the following announcement from the state department of health:

"All persons should be alert and refrain from eating in contact with bats or other animals not normally known to them."

While there is no reason to believe a repeated incident will occur in this community, general caution should be exercised at all times wherein a person might encounter an unfamiliar animal.

Any person bitten by an animal whatsoever should immediately seek professional medical attention and report the incident to his local health department.

County Boy Scouts On 4,500-Mile Trek

Three Union Boy Scouts and their leader, this two scouts from Springfield and another from Howell are among a contingent of 30 scouts and their leaders of the Union County Council who are scheduled to arrive Saturday at Philmont Scout Ranch, Chatham, N. M.

The group is led by Peter Lord of 488 Stratford Rd., Union, are Richard Grossberg of 1531 Walker Ave., Post 404, Newark, and Captain of 2540 Leslie St. and Ralph Grinn of 2444-11th Ave., both of Troop 66.

John McMahon of 628 Chandler Ave., represents Roselle's Troop 54.

The group left Newark State College, Union, early last Saturday morning. They are slated to spend 11 days at the ranch, making friends with other scouts from that part of the country.

and generally having a great time for themselves.

The boys packed into their chartered, air-conditioned buses with their regular gear, but supplemented it with sleeping bags, hatchets, maps, etc. and newly items that they have in law to exchange for others while on the road. Items bartered during past trips to the scout ranch included great horned owls, gila monsters, and other forms of crawling animal life.

On their homeward-bound leg of the 4,500-mile trek, the travelers will camp at various Air Force bases and at the YMCA in Kansas City, Mo. The trip is expected to terminate back at the college on Sunday, Aug. 25.

Other adult leaders on the trip are Thomas Cashman of Elizabeth's Troop 28; and Ernest Geiger, Herbert Stinson and William David, all of Cranford.

NEW YORK Mail the old one with a word from that part of the country. Ad. Call 371-3000.

Graduates Work Exhibited At NSC

An art exhibit, which includes metal sculpture, prints, sketches and paintings, is now on display in the lobby of the College Center building at Newark State College, Union. The exhibit is the work of Anthony Lord, Mary K. Casey and Ron Hartshorn, all 1963 graduates of Newark State.

The three-man show was arranged by Gerald Andrus, who conducted the book store at the College Center. Andrus, an art devotee, stated that, although the show was set up specifically for the benefit of students at

ending summer sessions at the Union campus, the public is welcome to visit any day, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SCREEN PRINTS, Vat Colors, 48-in. wide

100% Heavy Cotton

For Every Type of Decoration

DRAPERY — SLIPCOVER — UPHOLSTERY

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CROSS RIB ROAST

79¢ lb.

PCT QUALITY — SPRING WHOLE

LEGS OF LAMB

47¢ lb.

PCT QUALITY

LAMB COMBO SHOULDER CHOPS & STEW	lb. 29¢
CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS	lb. 49¢
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS	lb. 59¢
SHOULDER STEAKS BONELESS	lb. 99¢
ARMOUR'S STAR FRANKS SKINLESS	lb. 59¢

PCT QUALITY

POT ROAST CALIFORNIA STYLE	lb. 59¢
LOIN LAMB CHOPS PCT QUALITY	lb. 89¢
CUBED STEAKS PCT QUALITY BONELESS	lb. 89¢
SIRLOIN STEAKS PCT QUALITY BONELESS TOP	lb. 99¢
RIB LAMB CHOPS PCT QUALITY	lb. 69¢

GRAND COUNTRY LAMB

79¢

47¢

HEINZ

KETCHUP

5 99¢

14-oz. btl.

White Rose Purple Plum 4 21 99¢
Tomato Juice Whole Apricots 4 21 28¢
Green Beans SAVOY CUT 8 21 99¢
Campbell's Soup Vegetable 8 21 99¢
Burry's CHICKEN SOUP 3 1 100¢
Sunshine VIENNA FINISHERS 3 79¢
Wylor's Drinks Refreshing 2 21 21¢

TWO GUYS

CANNED SODA

12 79¢

12-oz. cans

ORANGE GRAPE or ORANGE PINEAPPLE

HI-C DRINKS 4 44-oz. 99¢

TOMATO JUICE SAVOY 4 44-oz. 88¢

WHITE TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA 3 11-oz. 88¢

CHASE & SANBORN or BEECHNUT

COFFEE 5 58¢

SUCREST SUGAR GRANULATED 5 61¢

CAKE MIXES DEVIL FOOD or YELLOW 5 28¢

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99¢

with food purchase of \$4 or more.

PRODUCE DEPT. SAVINGS

JERSEY CORN 6 28¢

CANTALOUPE 19¢

PASCAL CELERY 14¢

CALIFORNIA LEMONS 12 35¢

DAIRY DEPT. SAVINGS

ORANGE DRINK 2 qts. 25¢

SWISS CHEESE AMERICAN, ROYAL DAIRY, 1 lb. 39¢

CREAM CHEESE ROYAL DAIRY 8 oz. 25¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SAVINGS

LEMONADE 10 99¢

CUBE STEAKS 16 75¢

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HAM ROLL 89¢

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WORTH \$7 towards the purchase of

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100 ADDITIONAL TWO GUYS TRADING STAMPS

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Zabohonski-Lang Troth Told; April Date Slated

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zabohonski, Elizabeth, attended Newark College of Engineering. He is a mechanical technician at Newark College of Engineering.

An April wedding is planned for the daughter, Judith, 17, of Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, 174 Elmwood ave., Union. The announcement was made at a party held at the Zabohonski home.

A graduate of Union High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, the bride-elect is employed as a secretary at S-P-D Laboratories, Union. Mr. Lang, an alumnus of St. Mary's High School, the bride-elect is employed as a secretary at S-P-D Laboratories, Union. Mr. Lang, an alumnus of St. Mary's High School, the bride-elect is employed as a secretary at S-P-D Laboratories, Union.

LYNNE J. PRICE BRIDE-ELECT OF RICHARD DALIN

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jordan Price, of Cranford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Joanne, to Richard Alan Dalin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dalin of Van Ness St., Union.

Miss Price, a graduate of Cranford High School and Kean College, will enter Adelphi College this fall.

Mr. Dalin, an alumnus graduate of Union High School attended Rutgers University, Newark. He is now employed by Capital Discount Corp., Union.



MISS J. R. ZABOHONSKI



MISS LYNNE J. PRICE

SHOWER HONORS MISS SCIORZO

Miss Sciorzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sciorzo, of 106 1/2 Wood St., Union, was honored at a shower held recently at the home of Mrs. Sciorzo, 106 1/2 Wood St., Union.

Miss Sciorzo will become the bride of Mr. Donald Sciorzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sciorzo, of 250 Salem St., Union, who will receive Miss Sciorzo at the home of her parents, 106 1/2 Wood St., Union, on August 10.

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Miss Slenderize may be eligible for the "Miss Union" and "Miss New Jersey" contests.

Contestants will be judged on Beauty, Fitness, Talent, Personality and poise.

Pagant and Contest Will Be Held Aug. 16, 1963 at Slenderize Inc.

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This rugged, cast iron boiler is designed especially for efficient oil burning — cuts your heating cost to rock bottom. It's engineered for big capacity in an amazingly small unit — completely enclosed in a handsome hammered jacket.

Equipped with WINKLER LP OIL BURNER

The low priced burner furnished with this boiler has made a sensational record for fuel economy — saving as much as 50%. Non-clog nozzle — guaranteed for 10 years — cuts service costs.

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STORK CLUB

CASALE'S FIRST BORN

An eight lb. two oz. son was born July 22, 1963, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Casale, of Belleville. The new arrival, who has been named John James, is the first born of Mrs. Casale, the former Belma Narvaex, of East Orange. Proud daddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Casale, of 23-87 Seymour ave., Union.

SON FOR SARNIS

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Sarnis, of 23 Hahford ave., Union, proudly announce the birth of a son, Dwight Douglas Young Sarnis, who was born July 28 at Overlook Hospital, Morris Plains. The former Dolores McCorry, of Springfield.

BIZZARRO'S EVEN SCORE

A second daughter, born July 20, 1963, at Overlook Hospital brought the offspring count of the Joseph Bizzarros, of 1008 Walley ave., Union, to an even two to two. The seven lb. ten oz. girl joins Becky, Ann, 7, Michael, 8, and Robert, 4. Busy mommy is the former Pamela Partiss, of Bradford, Pa.

AN HEIR FOR THE HOUSTONS

A seven lb. 14 oz. son was born Aug. 4, 1963, at Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. William Houston, of 2244 N. Jersey ave., Union. The new arrival, who has been named William Scott, is the first born. Mommy is the former Judy Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steiner, of the same address. Proud parents and grandparents are of Union and Mrs. William Houston, of Salem, N.J.

WELCOMING GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ludwig, of 800 North ave., Union, proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Marie, who was born Aug. 3, 1963, at Elizabeth Hospital. The seven lb. one oz. girl joins brother Richard, 3, and baby Johnny, the former Ross Ann Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ludwig, of 1008 Walley ave., Union. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig, of 887 Colonial ave., Union.

NON-NON-SMOKER

A son, Howard Alan, was born July 10, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slater, of 800 Greenwale lane, Union. He got a big welcome from sister, Sherry, 3. Mrs. Slater is the former Ruth Goldfarb of Newark.

IRENE GANCARZ BECOMES BRIDE

At a ceremony held recently at home of Mrs. Marie Ann Gancarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gancarz, of 955-1/2 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, became the bride of Joseph W. Gancarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bobroski, of Metuchen. Rev. Robert R. Bak officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Church, Irvington. Club Daughters followed in the Club Daughters.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and had her bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Domanski, the maid of honor, Mrs. Anthony Clora, sister of the bride, and Miss Linda Dragonski, cousin of the bride. Louis Domanski served as best man and Walter Gancarz, brother of the bride, and Mr. Clora, ushered.

A graduate of Aris High School, Newark, Mrs. Bobroski is employed by Westinghouse Corp., Hillside. Her husband, an alumnus of Essex County Vocational High School is a machinist with Merrimac Res Research and Development Corp., Hillside. He is currently studying at Union Junior College, Cranford.

WISEY CARLEIGH GAVENNA

Ms. Gavenna, daughter of Lawrence Colson, and Mrs. Lawrence Colson, recently made the guided tour at Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico to see one of the wonders of the world.

BOUND FOR BAHAMAS

Miss Corinne De Fronzo, of 2718 Alice Jar, Union, sailed recently aboard the M.S. Haina bound for a vacation cruise to Nassau in the Bahamas.

MIDSUMMER BEEF SALE!

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

Save on Produce at Shop-Rite!

CANTALOUPE

Large Sweet Vine-Ripened 19¢ ea.

CORN

Golden Yellow 39¢ doz.

RED PLUMS

Sweet California 19¢ lb.

TOMATOES

2 ct. 29¢

MIX OR MATCH YOUR SUMMER COOLERS

Shop-Rite or Libby White or Pink Lemonade 6 Flavors Libby, The Top Fruit Drinks Minute Maid Orange Delight Your Choice Frozen 10¢ 6-oz. \$1

ALL BEEF IS CUT-RITE AT SHOP-RITE!

Tasty & Lean CHUCK 45¢ lb.

Cut Short for Barbeque RIB STEAK 69¢ lb.

Deliciously Flavorful SIRLOIN 79¢ lb.

Deliciously Flavorful Porterhouse 89¢ lb.

TASTY ROAST BOTTOM ROUND 85¢ lb.

DELICIOUS RIB ROAST 65¢ 55¢ lb.

OVEN READY REG. STYLE

CROSS RIB ROAST 85¢ lb.

OVEN OR POT

SHOULDER STEAKS 99¢ lb.

POT ROAST 69¢ lb.

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 49¢ lb.

BEEF CUBES 59¢ lb.

SHORT RIBS FLANKEN 69¢ lb.

POT ROAST TASTY & MEATY 59¢ lb.

SHRIMP 59¢ lb.

SHRIMP 5¢ box

HADDOCK FILLET 49¢ lb.

TOMATO JUICE 4 for \$1

46-OZ. CANS LIBBY

CIRCUS DRINKS 69¢

TEA BAGS 59¢

COFFEE SALE 59¢

SUGAR 65¢

MAZOLA OIL 69¢

MIRACLE WHIP 69¢

CATSUP 69¢

ICE CREAM 59¢

ALL BEEF SHOP-RITE FRANKS 49¢ lb.

Prices effective through Saturday Night, August 10, 1963. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

UNION CENTER 963 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

ROUTE 22, UNION Route 22 & Springfield Rd. Next to the National Family Discount Center • OPEN SUNDAY •

LYONS SHOP-RITE 327 Lyons Ave., Newark • OPEN SUNDAY •

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CAR BUYERS

NO MATTER WHAT MAKE CAR
YOU HAD IN MIND... NO MATTER
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BEFORE YOU BUY

CHECK WITH ONE OF AMERICA'S
LARGEST BUICK DEALERS FOR THE

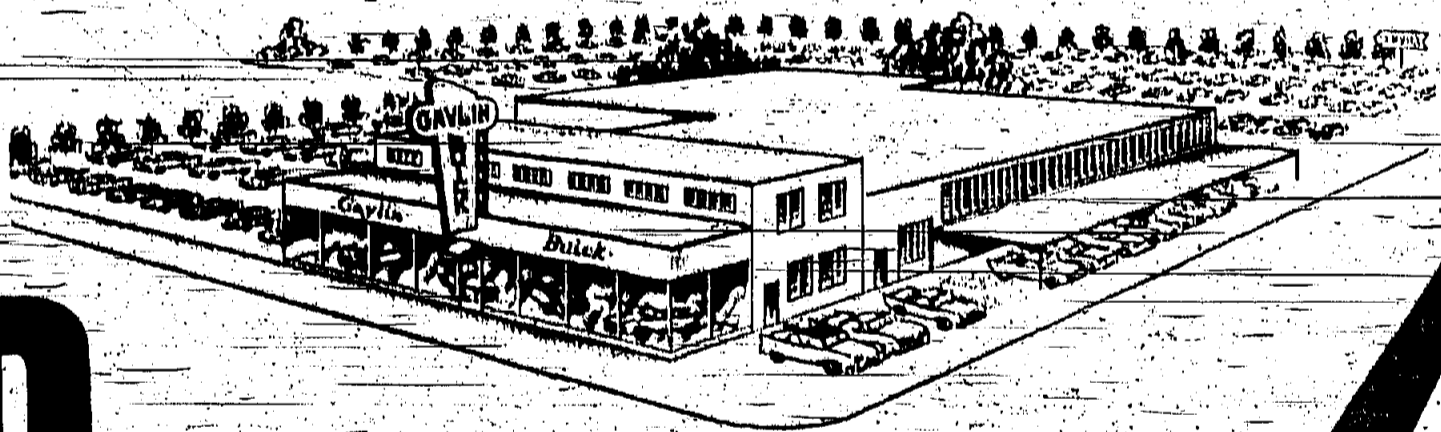
BEST BUY ANYWHERE

OVER 100,000 SQ. FEET
OF FACILITIES WITH
MODERN SERVICING...
PLENTY OF PARKING...
AND INDOOR TV WAITING
ROOM FOR SERVICE
CUSTOMERS

GAYLIN

BUICK

NEW USED



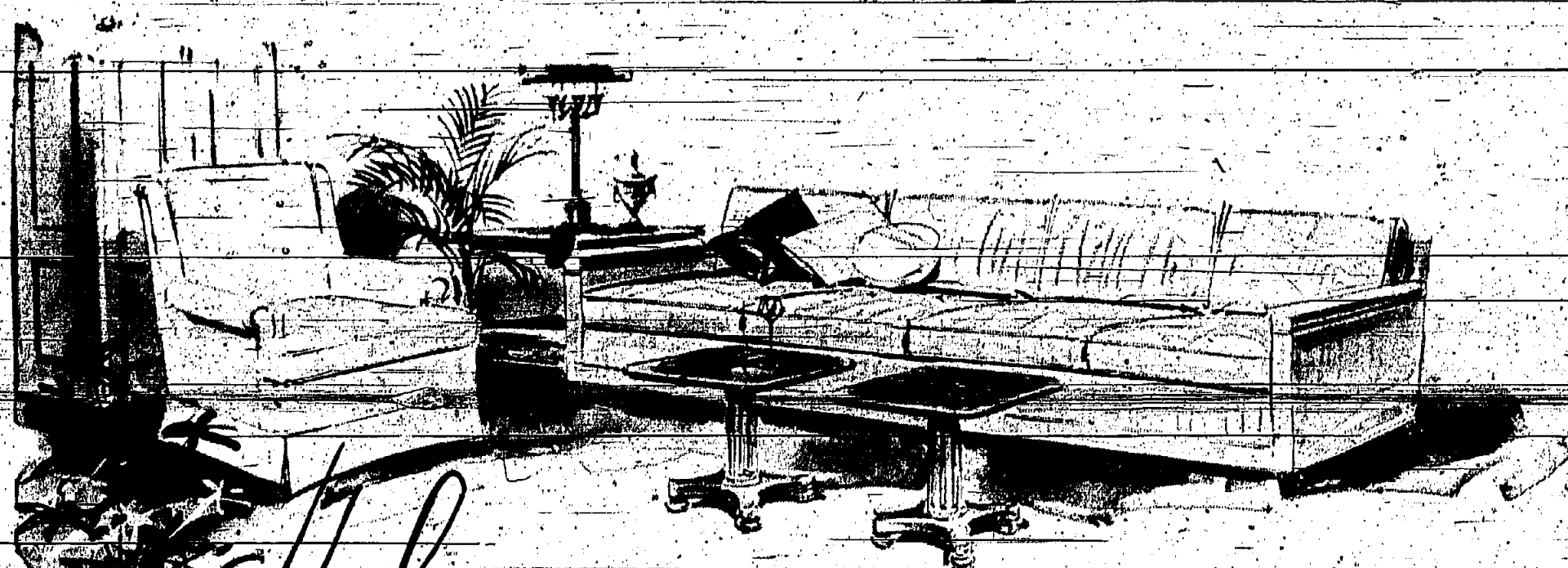
ALWAYS A LARGE SELECTION OF NEW BUICKS
ON DISPLAY READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE, ONE OWNER, SUBURBAN-
DRIVEN TRADE-INS... ALL "GAYLINIZED"
ALL PRICED LOW TO KEEP OUR USED CAR DEPT.
CLEAR FOR INCOMING TRADES.

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*"Service Satisfaction
is a must with us"*

OPEN
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WEDNESDAYS
till 6 p.m.
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till 8 p.m.
Closed Sundays

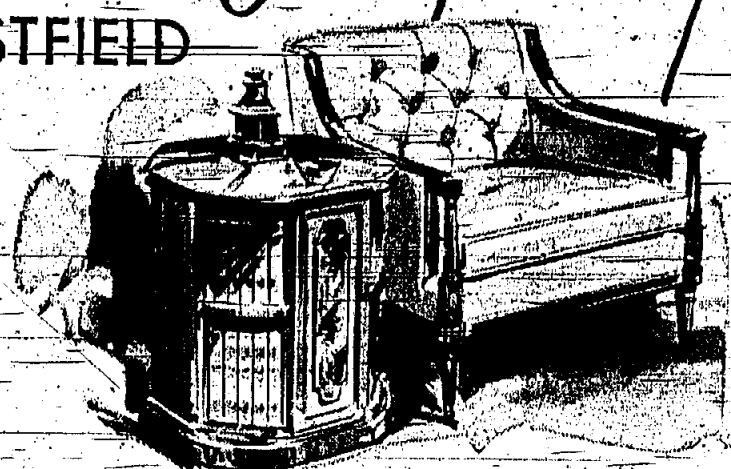


Hahne & Company

semi-annual furniture sale

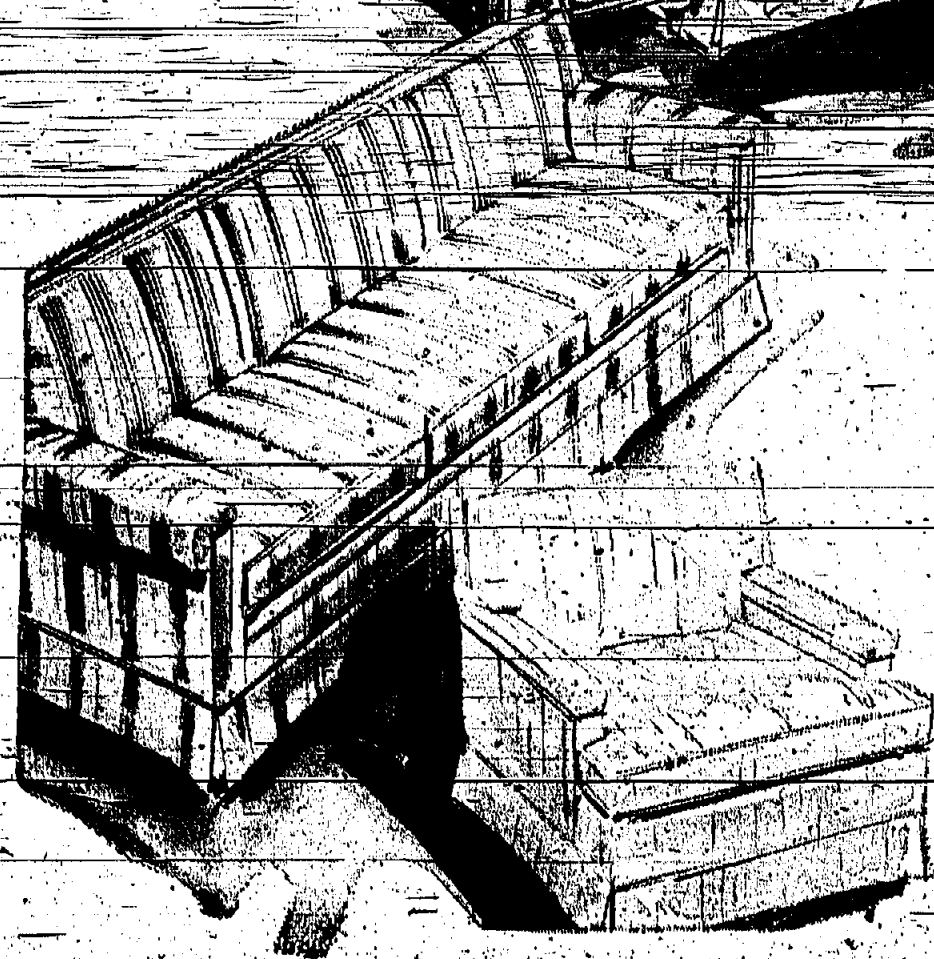
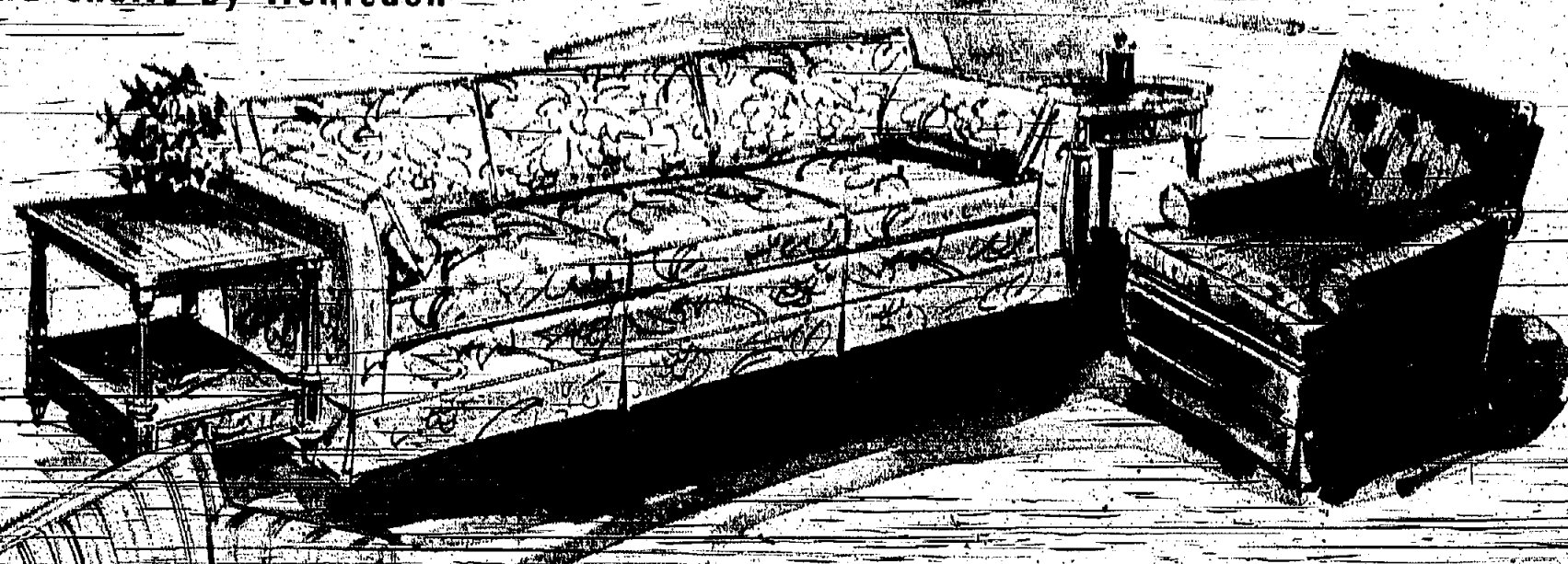
save 10% to 50%

WESTFIELD



thrilling sale prices

on our fine custom upholstered sofas and chairs by Henredon



In our magnificent Henredon furniture you find a rare combination of elegance, liveability and individuality. Hahne & Company distinctive in every detail... from graceful design and careful craftsmanship to fine custom upholstery in your selection of decorator fabrics.

sofas and chairs at 15% to 20% savings

sofas sale priced from 389.00 to 895.00

chairs sale priced from 179.00 to 289.00

handsome Henredon tables at 10% savings

rectangular end tables sale 107.00 back table sale 125.00

bunch tables, ea. sale 66.00 oval cocktail table sale 107.00

round lamp table sale 130.00

Hahne & Company Westfield Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30



MRS. BURTON WINNICK IDELLE SCHWARTZ MARRIED; TO LIVE IN NEW ENGLAND

At a ceremony held Saturday evening in the Chanticleer, Millburn, Miss Idelle Sandra Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz, of 352 Broadwell ave., Union, became the bride of Burton Winnick. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Winnick, of Newton, Mass.

Dr. Elvin I. Koss, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Irwin Jacobs, of Irvington, served as matron of honor and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Gail Winnick, was junior bridesmaid.

Warren Winnick, of Newton, Mass., was best man for his brother. Others were Harry Wiener, of California, a cousin of the bridegroom; Daniel Schreier, of Cambridge, Mass.; Howard Galkin, of Providence, R. I.; Neal Goldstein, of Brookline, Mass.; and Mr. Jacobs. The bride's brother, Steven Schwartz, was junior best man.

A graduate of Union High School and Boston University, the bride will teach in Randolph, Mass., in the fall. Mr. Winnick is an alumnus of Bordenov Military Institute and Suffolk University. He will attend law school in the fall.

The newlyweds are spending two weeks in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Florida. They will live in Brighton, Mass.

USC SWEETHEART SEEKS NATIONAL FRATERNITY TITLE

Miss Eileen Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cooper, of 1232 Blackway Blvd., Union, was recently named Sweetheart of the Upsilon Chapter of the Upsilon Pi Fraternity of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. She will represent that organization at a contest which will name the fraternity's national Sweetheart. The contest will be held at the fraternity's national convention next month in New York City.

Miss Cooper will be escorted by Steven Baskin, of Los Angeles, a U.S.C. student, to whom she is "pinned." Mr. Baskin is studying pharmacy, is scheduled to come to Union next week where he will be a house guest of the Cooper's for a month.

Miss Cooper, a 1943 graduate of Patricia Dickinson High School, Madison, is a member of Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Morris Plains.

Two Area Navy Men In Aviation Field Trip

Two Navy aviators from Millburn recently participated in a three-week aviation field trip at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas.

They are Thomas M. Columbus Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Columbus Sr., of 927 Sigsbee, Union, and William M. Eisenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Eisenbach, of Garden Dr., Roselle.

Donates Journals

A complete set of the monthly "Journal of the American Chemical Society" from January, 1947, to present has been presented to the Union Junior College library by Joseph C. Cissel, of Westfield, who is manager of product development of Merck Chemical Division of Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway. The journals will be available to the public for reference purposes during regular hours of the college library.

NEED A JOB? Need the Help Wanted Edition of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If not, list your qualifications in an employment wanted ad. Best call 371-3000 and ask for Ad-Taker.

PLAID STAMPS

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FURNITURE
1730 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union - MU 6-7037

ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

By Katharine H. K. Hill, M.D.
Tuberculosis Division, Jefferson Davis Hospital
Houston, Texas

TESTING FOR TB
Adults can be had medicine for Tuberculin Test in the event that they can give children Tuberculin.

Babies aren't born with TB and they don't get it from the milk they drink—at least in this country. But more than five years ago, children under five years of age have active tuberculosis. They get it from their parents. They breathe it in when they breathe to stay alive.

Very young children get TB because they breathe in tubercle bacilli that have been spewed in the air by grown persons in close contact with them.

Today, most pediatricians advise prophylactic treatment for the tuberculin-positive child. This calls for a drug known as "isoniazid" for at least a year. Sometimes a second drug is advised. This is commonly known as "P.A.S." because of its trade name, "Para-Amino Salicylic Acid."

However, studies have shown that "isoniazid" alone is very effective to provide the necessary protection. It has been shown that this drug will prevent the development of active disease among children who already are infected with tubercle bacilli.

Finding Disease Carrier
Treatment, of course, is the first step, but it is urgent that the source of infection be found to prevent further exposure. This means examination of all persons in close contact with the child; relatives, friends, or domestics. They should be given a tuberculin test and chest X-rays. If a case of active tuberculosis is found, the victim should be placed under treatment immediately, and the child should be protected from further contact.

"Tuberculosis" is usually thought of as a disease of older people, but infants are highly susceptible to it. The disease usually takes a serious course with them. Common sense calls for regular tests of children so that treatment can begin at the first sign of danger.

"YOUR BEST BETZ"

IN USED CARS

'61 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 door, hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, A-1 Condition 1575.	'62 RAMBLER CUSTOM 4 door, low mileage, like new 1645.
'59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4 door sedan, power steering, radio, heater, automatic, like new. 1175.	'59 FORD HARDTOP 2 door, automatic, radio, heater. Priced Right. 1035.

LARGE SELECTION OF LOW-PRICED TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

BETZ

UNION MOTORS - DODGE DEALER

1604 Stuyvesant Ave., Union MU 6-4114

NOW RENTING

Modern
TOTAL - ELECTRIC
Year - Round
Comfort - Conditioned Apartments



Enjoy living in a modern apartment that is completely conditioned the year round. Enjoy the cool comfort of air conditioning. Orchard Apartments are located in a quiet residential neighborhood, within walking distance of Millburn and Springfield shopping areas. 2 1/2 room apartments, private entrance, large living room, bedroom, color coordinated kitchen, bath, plenty of closets. Only \$110.00 per month plus utilities.

Enjoy These Plus Features

- Air Conditioning Individually Controlled
- Modern Electric Heating with Individual Room Thermostats
- Automatic Electric Water Heater
- G. E. Electric Range and Refrigerator
- Washers and Dryers in Basement
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- Built-in T.V. Antennas
- Plenty of Free Parking

Open for Inspection Daily 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Directions: Mechanic Street, off Main Street, Millburn, at end of street.

ORCHARD APARTMENTS
MECHANIC STREET - MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY

'Millionairess' 2nd-Rate Show But Carol Channing Plays It Big

By WILLIAM H. BRUCKER

Carol Channing is a real-life millionaire. She is a woman who has made her money in the theater. She is a woman who has made her money in the theater. She is a woman who has made her money in the theater.

Channing's performance in "The Millionairess" is a masterpiece. She plays the role of a woman who has made her money in the theater. She is a woman who has made her money in the theater. She is a woman who has made her money in the theater.

The play is a comedy. It is a play about a woman who has made her money in the theater. She is a woman who has made her money in the theater. She is a woman who has made her money in the theater.

Channing's performance is a masterpiece. She plays the role of a woman who has made her money in the theater. She is a woman who has made her money in the theater. She is a woman who has made her money in the theater.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By PHYLLIS GREER

of Rutgers - The State University

Special Institute

A special in-service institute in numerical analysis and computer programming begins at Newark College of Engineering this Fall, offering qualified educators the opportunity to become familiar with the versatility of modern computers.

Announcement of the institute comes from Alex Bedrosian, director of the center for applications and research for details would be accepted by his office through August 30, 1963.

The program is designed for college and university mathematics and science teachers, but applications will also be considered from high school teachers of these subjects, Bedrosian said.

Course meetings will begin on September 18, 1963, and will be held on 15 Wednesday nights until concluding May 24, 1964. No tuition or fees will be charged. Books will be provided without cost, and the program will carry a total of six credits.

ACME SLASHES HUNDREDS OF...

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICES

Check This List for Just a Few Of the Many New Lower Prices

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 32-oz. Jar 59¢

IDEAL MAYONNAISE 16-oz. Jar 49¢

DOLE DRINK PINEAPPLE-ORANGE 2 48-oz. cans 49¢

IDEAL DRINK PINEAPPLE-ORANGE 2 48-oz. cans 47¢

PROGRESSO IMPORTED PRIMA TOMATOES 3 16-oz. cans 59¢

SCOTTISSUE TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 45¢

GRAPEFRUIT IDEAL SECTIONS 2 48-oz. cans 49¢

CAMPBELL CHICKEN NOODLY w/ RICE, MUSHROOM SOUPS 2 10 1/2-oz. cans 33¢

TOILET TISSUE PRINCESS 4 rolls 49¢

IDEAL PEARS HALVES 4 16-oz. cans 89¢

IDEAL TUNA CHUNK STYLE LIGHT 2 48-oz. cans 49¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 6 12-oz. cans 69¢

IDEAL BEANS RED KIDNEY 2 48-oz. cans 49¢

IDEAL POTATOES SLICED OR WHOLE 2 16-oz. cans 25¢

FACIAL TISSUE PRINCESS 3 48-oz. boxes 49¢

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1/2 carton 27¢

	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE
Hershey Chocolate Syrup	2/41	2/37
Broadcast Corned Beef Hash	39	38
Mott's Apple Juice	37	33
Ideal Apple Juice	31.00	31
Alcoa Aluminum Wrap	33	31
Hawaiian Punch	37	33
Ideal Beets	2/29	2/25
Campbell's Pork & Beans	2/29	2/25
Bosco	59	55
Lux Liquid Detergent	62	59
Hudson Napkins	35	3/88
Princess Napkins	3/10	25
Kleenex Table Napkins	1.29	1.19
Johnson's Plodge	2/49	2/47
Kleenex Toilet Paper	29	2/47
Brillo Soap Pads	29	2/47
Ideal Cut Beets	2/27	2/25
Del Monte Purple Plums	29	25
Sunwest Cooked Prunes	31	27
Cut-Rite Plastic Wrap	29	27
Ken-L-Ration Dog Food	3/49	6/89
Cheerios Cereal	23	2/41
Campbell's Beans with Pork	2/49	2/47
Ideal Tiny Whole Beets	2/29	2/25
Franco-American Spaghetti	2/29	2/27
Cocoa Marsh	35	33
Mother's Oats	23	2/45
Gold Seal Pancake Flour	27	2/53
Vol Pink Liquid Detergent	54	51
Scott Facial Tissues	25	2/49
Princess Facial Tissues	4/79	3/48
Speed Up Liquid Starch	29	27
Oxydel Detergent	81	79
Grapefruit Sections	2/47	2/48
Nabisco Shredded Wheat	29	25
College Inn Tomato Juice	29	25
Del Monte Fruits for Salad	39	37
Swan Liquid Detergent	62	59
Kleenex Facial Tissues	41	3/88
Ajax Cleanser	23	27
All Detergent	79	70
Fels Naptha Soap	11	2/21
FROZEN FOODS		
Birds Eye Chopped Broccoli	2/41	2/37
Ideal Chopped Broccoli	2/37	2/28
Birds Eye Peas	2/45	2/41
Ideal Peas	2/39	2/33
Sara-Lee Cheese Cake	79	73
Ideal Green Beans	2/45	2/38
Birds Eye Beans	2/49	2/45
Birds Eye Raspberries	32	33
Roman Pizza Pie	49	47
Welch Grape Juice	2/43	2/39

Hoffman Will Speak At Newark YM-YWHA

The summer lecture committee of the Newark YM-YWHA will present Joseph A. Hoffman, Deputy Attorney General for New Jersey, and head of the Division of Civil Rights of the State Department of Education, on Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Y, 255 Chancellor ave. Hoffman will discuss 'The School Bible Reading Decision and the Place of Religion in Public Life.'

Rutgers Tours For Gardeners, Pro And Amateur

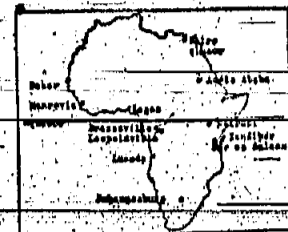
NEW BRUNSWICK — Gardeners who are interested in the spotlight two days next week at Rutgers University's College of Agriculture.



THE FEMININE LOOK

Commentary on a recent 11-country Newspaper Study Mission to Africa

By TRUDINA HOWARD



No. 21 of a Series KENYA III SAFARI UNLIMITED The Amboseli-Masai Reserve for wild animals in Kenya is famous for its rhinoceros population. As far as I am concerned it can be famed for its lion and giraffe and gnu.

As you look, a small thrill goes up your arm, for despite its size and tawny leather-looking skin, the elephant is a majestic thing. He has a bearing, and right in the middle of the long line, to and fro, there is a baby. A "tiny" dent in the tall silhouette line.

As you look, a small thrill goes up your arm, for despite its size and tawny leather-looking skin, the elephant is a majestic thing. He has a bearing, and right in the middle of the long line, to and fro, there is a baby. A "tiny" dent in the tall silhouette line.

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THE FLIRTATIVE GIRAFFES caught "necking". Pictures were taken from a car also in the Amboseli Game Reserve.



THE FLIRTATIVE GIRAFFES caught "necking". Pictures were taken from a car also in the Amboseli Game Reserve.

"Ah!" we all said, "it's even effective in the jungle." For all any of us knew we were sleeping in the same cot that Gregory Peck had slept in, or Susan Hayward.

And despite the meagre sound of living things around over an open camp, I was surprised in a sheltered room, we felt piously hush when we looked around.

Kilimanjaro, with the sunset on the horizon on top of it, was our decoration of one side, and a technical campfire with a movie-accept camera was the decor on the other side. Directly inside, we were by the light of the moon and lanterns. What can be better atmosphere than that?

These are some of the things you never forget. Besides all that, we had a delicious, very untheatrical dinner. The native cook had prepared a great batch of goodies, despite the fact that almost everything was out of a can.

There was fresh bread, fruit salad, soup, liver, potatoes and the best cooked cabbage and carrots I have ever had. There was coffee and bread pudding. The pudding and bread were made in a kerosene portable type oven. There was absolutely no ice and no bar, but again there was beer. I have come to the conclusion that you could go to Mars and find beer.

In the morning we had fruit, bacon and eggs and coffee and biscuits. And a high noon we left the camp, sandwiched and drove back to the hotel of 1933 to Nairobi and a cocktail party with John Kenyatta.

NEXT: No. 22 Kenya and Accidents Legal Notices

MORE PRICES! MORE PRICES REDUCED!



LANCASTER BRAND STEAK 68c SIRLOIN 78c PORTERHOUSE 88c

ACME Markets menu listing various meats, poultry, and vegetables with prices. Includes items like Pork Chops, Rib Roast, Cold Cuts, Bologna, Cooked Salami, Pickle & Pimento, Spiced Luncheon Meat, Green Beans, Cauliflower, and Cottage Cheese.

FRESH JERSEY CORN 12 ears 39c BANANAS GOLDEN RIFE 10c COTTAGE CHEESE 25c TOMATOES 2 lbs 29c

JUICY SUNKIST LEMONS 6 for 29c SUPREME BREAD 5 loaves \$1.00 PIES YOUR CHOICE 2 for \$1.00 Cheese Slices 39c

ACME Hit 100 promotion. A \$1000.00 weekly drawing will be held to determine the winner. Includes details on how to play and prizes.

1319 Maple Ave., Union Open Tues., Weds., Thurs. 11 1/2 to 11 1/2 2661 Morris Ave., Union Open Tues. & Thurs. 11 9 a.m. Fri. 11 10 a.m. 1106 Liberty Ave., Hillside Open Wed. Thurs. Fri. 9 a.m. Route 22 & Mountain Ave., Springfield

1106 Liberty Ave., Hillside Open Wed. Thurs. Fri. 9 a.m. Route 22 & Mountain Ave., Springfield

Battling 'Ambrosia Artemisifolia'— Plants That Make Grown Men Cry

By BARBARA GIMMONA

Kissed by the Autumn sun and embraced by gentle breezes, the green-leaved "Ambrosia artemisifolia" is waving its downy arms in the wind, preparing to fill the atmosphere with microscopic yellow dust.

Despite its innocuous appearance and almost poetic name, the plant is the common ragweed plant. Bane of hay fever sufferers, ambrosia when crushed can make a grown man cry and turn a blue-eyed beauty into a red-eyed, nose-bleeding, sniffling, sniveling wretch.

The summer is all ambrosia's "ragweed" season of a sort. Ragweed begins by wafting pollen through the air, causing much misery to the unfortunate portion of the population who suffer allergic reactions. Inhaling pollen-laden air brings on tears, convulsive sneezes, itchy eyes and a constant sensation of having accidentally attempted to breath under water.

Health authorities denote Aug. 15 as the official kickoff of the hay fever season, although individual plants sometimes jump the gun by a few weeks. Ragweed continues its pollen-sending activities until the first frost puts an end to it—and the sufferers' misery.

Five years ago New Jersey sufferers were spending two and a half million dollars a year on their allergy, according to a study by Rutgers College of Agriculture. By now the same study Rutgers also noted that a square mile of ragweed produces a staggering 18 tons of pollen each season.

Health officials agree that one of the best and most obvious methods of control is to kill ragweed before it starts to pollinate. The health allies could be backing away at the stubborn green stuff all summer—It goes very quickly—but experience has shown it to be more efficient and economical to concentrate the ragweed-killing operations to the first two weeks of August.



JOE VS. THE RAGWEED — Union County Park Commission aide Joe Shlpha does battle with a giant clump of weeds riding behind a utility pole on Fairway dr. in Union. The prolific plant is getting ready to pepper the atmosphere with its sneeze-provoking pollen. Joe, who lives at 29 Brook st., Springfield, is not a hay fever sufferer.



Staff member Jerry Enis is just one of a multitude of hay-fever sufferers who are greening the ragweed season with a resounding "Wahhhhh!" (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Arts, Crafts Classes Highlight Activity

(Continued from Page 3) shoes; Barbara Cardone, ring tennis; Robert Wilson, foul shooting; Tommy Jacovic, washers; and Patty Flynn, paddle tennis.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND
Leader—Margo Herberg
Active in a game called telephone were: Mary Katie, Joe

McGowan, Gail Wilson, Cynthia Falino, Lisa Cole, and Richie Gletzman. Peter Gelward and Charles Adickman proved to be very good at checkers. In arts and crafts, the children made table center pieces from macaroni.

Those children who told the best tales during the story-telling period were: Michael King (St. David's Backenowski), and Gail Wilson. Richard Gletzman played some well known selections on his trumpet at the playground's last week.

TWIN PLAYGROUND
Leaders—Carol Marano, Janet Heiler and Al Heiler
New Flickertail, Howard Caber, and Richie Fallon were busy playing horseshoes last week. Johnny Sheehan continued to excel at pool-hockey. A Jack tournament was held and "Missy" Sheehan was the winner.

A very interesting intramural painting contest was also held. First prize in the contest was awarded to Phyllis Martin. Second place in the contest went to Joell, Elizabeth, and John. Third prize was won by Sharon Wawick. Honorable mention was given to Alysa Rothberg. Other participants were: Nancy LaMotta, Jean, Danny, Mary

Sheehan, Jonathan Fisher, Raymond-Danzinger, Kathy Worswick and Mike Morris. Missy Sheehan and Nancy Daunno kept busy practicing jacks while Jean Daunno played hopscotch and Lauren Sarge, Leher-Ball Linda Baratt, defeated all comers in chess.

Those who made very pretty figures from modeling clay were: Johnny Sheehan, Lauren Sarge, Raymond Danzinger, Kathy Worsick, Nancy Daunno, Nancy LaMotta, Tom Roanor, Nancy Ruzin, Ken and Steve Blockhart, John Daunno, Barbara Owens and Alysa and Joell Rubenstein.

CALDWELL PLAYGROUND
Leaders—Judy Rosenblow and Rita Fisher
Caldwell's playground had many various forms of arts and crafts activity last week. Those who participated in the craft included: Jose Peas, Steve Peas, Mike Murphy, Janice Harigrove and Nell Anderson.

Those children who enjoyed kickball last week included: Joe Pepe, Neil Anderson, Billy Schwab, Sue Murphy and Janice Harigrove.

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND
Leader—Norman Lawn
Henshaw Playground enjoyed arts and crafts activity last week. The children made models from clay. Those active in this activity were: Barbara and Betty Lee, Claire Parker, Denise Devone, and Judy Fies.

IRWIN EVENING
John Swadish, Director
Attendees at Irwin Playground which had been averaging close to 70 per session, dropped below that mark last week. Since then, however, attendance and activities have been on the upswing. Irwin, according to John Swadish, playground director.

Bill Goodman and Jay Milano, two young collegians, posed a juggling tennis championship challenge last week but were defeated by reigning champion, Ronnie Shapiro (Israel and John Swadish, 4-3, 0-3, 0-3).

Swadish, challenged John Swadish, Irwin playground director, to a horseshoe singles putting contest, but had to forfeit as the playground director closed out the challenging game with a double finger to score a 28-0 win.

David Bonislowski, who will attend Niagara University in September, defeated Swadish in a tennis singles challenge match last week.

The Twin Playground Archery Club completed its first round of tournament shooting and the following results were posted: Mike Johnson hit 28 out of 30 arrows in the 20 yard target to score 148 points, while Dan Elrod hit 27 for 30 and a 143 point score; Lee Bowman with a 26 for 30 posted a 133, followed by John Samardzic 118 score and Bob Waller at 115.

Shooting at a 30 yard target with 4 ends or 24 arrows, Dorothy Samuelson with 18 for 24 and 60 points; led the girls, followed by Susan Schachter's 15 for 24 and 30 points.

Every club member shoots at the 20 yard target and his score is recorded. Following practice the distance will be increased.

The first junior horseshoe putting championship was held at the Irwin playground evening session last week. Ronnie Shapiro defeated Robert Arnold in the finals by throwing a 23-20. Twelve boys competed in the tournament which will be an annual feature of the playground.

Robert Arnold play saw Paul Pottitichio defeat Frank Lapota, 21-18; Mike Chotiner down Ron Flickertail, 21-8; Robert Arnold defeat Howard Cebahr, 21-12; Bruce Galtstein win over Gary Kurtz, 21-15; Brad Lichter lick Edmund Gerstein, 21-12 and Ron Shapiro beat Louis Stein, 21-5.

The second round saw Paul Pottitichio eliminate Mike Chotiner, 21-12; Robert Arnold advance past Bruce Galtstein, 21-13 and Ron Shapiro dispose of Brad Lichter, 22-7. Ron Sha-

Postmaster Signs 2 Employee Pacts

Springfield Postmaster A. Valentino Dal Vecchio announced this week that he has signed agreements with two local postal employees organizations this summer, recognizing these groups as bargaining agents for clerks and letter carriers here.

Representing the employees groups in the signing were the local presidents of each national organization: Robert Jones of Local 2808, United Federation of Postal Workers; and David MacDonald, Branch 3705, National Association of Letter Carriers.

The action followed recognition of federal employees organizations by an executive order by President Kennedy, effective last April.

To implement the order, a nation-wide election by 35,000 post office employees last year was the largest in post office history ever held, to determine which of many employee organizations would represent postal workers in the various communities and on state and national levels.

In individual communities the bargaining groups is not the same throughout the nation. In most with the last national policy Postmaster Dal Vecchio negotiated with the two organizations.

Two motorists were fined \$15 each for speeding. They are Betty J. Rothhouse, 35 of South Orange, and Emil E. Bardsach, 38 of West Orange.

Charles J. Vancie, 21, of Stratton was fined \$10 on a noisy muffler charge.

The court dismissed a charge of careless driving against William B. Spencer, 24, of Maplewood.

Magistrate Fines Young Driver, 17, On Three Counts

Robert H. Nuttall, 17, of 216 Bryant ave., Springfield, was fined a total of \$31 in Magistrate Thomas A. Aronoff's Springfield Municipal Court Monday night on three traffic offenses.

He was fined \$15 for passing a red flag signal, \$10 for failure to flash a turn and \$6 for failure to have registration in possession.

Stanley J. Zlotnick, 26, of Scotch Plains, an employee of the Union County Park System, was fined \$20 for obstructive driving, a careless driving charge. He was issued a summons by a state trooper on July 22.

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At Bus Stop for Nos. 2-94-141-148
Convenient Parking (At Union Center)

LEADER PROFILE
(Continued from Page 4)
ing—a place where "kids can go and be supervised." Saying this he refers to the youngsters hanging around street corners. He expressed the conviction that a building such as Summit maintains for its purpose would cut down on teenage problems considerably.
Scott and the former Pamela segment were married in January 1961. They have two daughters, Susanna, 21 months, and Rebecca, one month. They lived in the Donington family home until the arrival of their second child, when the need for more space prompted them to move into an apartment in Plainfield.
Another change in Scott's life is that he discontinued political activities when he accepted his present position. He was president of the Springfield Young Republicans' Club, but he feels that as a township employee he should not continue political affiliations.
"So many things have led up to this job," he said. Even participating in athletics at Jonathan Dayton High School, where he was on the baseball, basketball and track squads, helped. Then he played varsity basketball and baseball at Sussex Hall—a school which allowed freshmen on its varsity teams.
"I wouldn't want to conclude this interview," he said, "with out a word of praise for the men who conduct the boys' baseball leagues. This is volunteer work and they're doing a great job."
"Perhaps the most important thing," he said, "is that it remains close to youth. It gives a person a sense of balance."

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WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND
Leader—Margo Herberg
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County GOP Sets Aug. 24 As Date Of Annual Picnic

A full afternoon of festivities... The highlight of which will be the selection and crowning of a Miss Union County Republican...

Report to the People

From Your Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER (6th District N.J.)



Congress is a microcosm of the nation... Not that this is a completely new phenomenon in the history of the legislative branch...

Playgrounds Hold Handcraft Exhibit At Trailside Site

Kawatoon Park and Warrington Park playgrounds will be among those displayed at the Annual Handcraft Exhibit...

Japanese Mayor Sends Letter Lauding Hiroshima Day Group

One of the highlights of Tuesday's meeting of the Union County Hiroshima Day Committee...

Family of nuclear weapons and their means of conveyance... The past 18 years have seen the development of nuclear energy...

homing and now used as instruments of war... The greatest benefit of nuclear energy would be in the field of medicine...

Bard's Comedy To Be Presented At Cedar Grove

Without a doubt, the production of "The Brow" will be the highlight of Cedar Grove Park...

Sabbatical Leave Slated For Orkin

Prof. Saul Orkin of Union Junior College, has been granted a sabbatical leave for the fall semester of the 1968-69 academic year...

Test Ban Backed By Jewish Group

The Union County Chapter of the American Jewish Congress has completed U.S. Congressional representatives urging...

New Hours For Recruiting Office

Edo to the establishment of an expanded program of opportunities available to interested young men and women...

Springfield Collision; Car Towed Away

Damage done by Union and Salem drivers were damaged in a two-car collision Saturday at Springfield, police reported...

Springfield Collision; Car Towed Away

Damage done by Union and Salem drivers were damaged in a two-car collision Saturday at Springfield, police reported...

New Driver Crashes Into Parked Vehicle

The driver was Leslie C. Davis of 41 Diven St., Springfield...

All Families Served at the Schmidt Funeral Home

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Sports Spotlight

How To Strike At Your Worries, Spare Your Nerves

By Lew Fishman

Little League Baseball—one of the few forms of sport in which an "Old Timer" Day Game may still introduce the major leagues of tomorrow—is a game which means many things to many people.

The policemen and social workers may look on the sport as a shield in the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

A team sponsor finds another media of advertising.

The sports writer has a source of copywriting news.

Parents expect that their boys are able to participate in the great national pastime.

much emphasis on winning" but it is quite difficult to be a good loser until you have tested the fruits of victory.

We compete to get into the college of our choice, we compete to get the job when we graduate and we compete to gain a promotion. Should we avoid this competition because we might not win? We prove ourselves a winner when we do our best, or win a game or gain acceptance to the school of our choice? It is all part of the game and it is not spared the Little Leaguers.

The average baseball fan who picks up the sports section each morning to check yesterday's major league scores may think of Little League baseball in terms of a bubble gum chewing first baseman. But there is more, far more.

There is ambition and desire, sportsmanship and spirit, play and responsibility all packaged into a scant five-foot frame. Multiplied by thousands this is Little League Baseball.

For those who have yet to see the Little League in action, this will be an excellent opportunity to take in the pleasure and the joy of Little League baseball. People who have already watched Little League baseball know what it is to see a kid-sized body emerge from a pile of dust and wait for the umpire to lay his hands down flat. The smile alone is an advertisement for Little League Baseball.

Since its inception in 1939, Little League baseball has spread across the continent—1,788,000 kids along last year. Kids who were once out roaming the streets became interested in organized play, and received the tutelage and encouragement needed in making an athlete, and in making a man.

Four teams will be competing tomorrow and Saturday for the title of New Jersey Little League Champion. These boys have won their sectional crowns, and it will be top flight baseball that will be played at Hall Stadium in Union. To get to the park from Springfield, drive east on Morris ave. until you reach Lehigh ave. (opposite Kingston Restaurant) turn right on Lehigh and proceed straight for approximately one-half mile. Hall Stadium will be on the right side of the road.

The enter held a good luck charm, the magician held a big rock, and everyone else held his breath in a moment the whole affair would know whether the gods were going to be good.

The magician wound up his slanting arm and the big rock went rattling toward the 10 sheep bones that had been planted upright in the earth. The rock crashed home. The bones all toppled.

Men jumped up and down, shouting and clapping their hands. Mothers hugged their babies and young warriors hugged their girlfriends. The trophy comes meant that the winners were many.

Why do I bow? There are lots of attractive men at the bowling lanes. It's a good way to meet people.

Why do you bow?

The noted medical authority Dr. Morris Fishbein, former editor of the "Journal of the American Medical Association," says that changes are

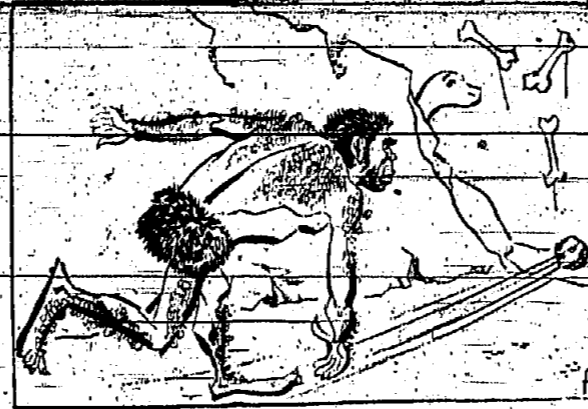
Other doctors, along with Dr. Fishbein, urge that older people provide excellent body conditioning exercise that can help to tone up flabby "of-

Bowling has become much more scientific since the fast-working pinsetter replaced the pinboy to keep waiting

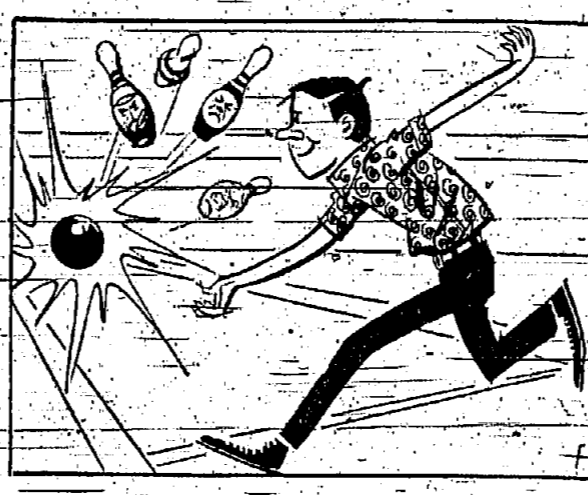
set up pins more accurately. Struck bowling has become easier through the recent addition of the "plunderer" device that helps to clear a lane that has been knocked down and which are still standing.

Any of the reasons listed by the experts may be the one that brings you to the bowling lanes. You may be doing it to relieve tension, to get back into shape, to meet friends, to gain self-confidence, or to enjoy a pleasant change of atmosphere.

From This.....



.....To This



Wesley, Jaycees Pass First Round In Playoff Series

Wesley Jewelers defeated Springfield Travel, 6-3, and the Jaycees topped Eastern Electric, 4-1, as the first round of the Springfield-Southall League's post-season playoffs got underway this week.

Holly Hill took the measure of Publication Printers last week, 8-7, to gain the playoff rounds. Brinn Davis stood out for Holly Hill with some solid hitting.

Meeker defeated Morris Sinclair to eliminate them from the post-season play. Dick Baker stood out as the Meeker squad held Sinclair to one run while collecting four.

The Jaycees powered their way past the Emeralds with six home runs. Leading the slug attack were Frank Monticello, who hit three homers, Tony Monticello, who knocked out one Sandy Smith, with a home run; Rick Soriente, who belted a homer; Ted Soriente, who slaked up four hits, and Fred Puzaro, who collected three singles. Skip Nardone went the distance for the Jaycees to pick up the victory.

Leo Kroneer made three hits in a losing cause for the Electricians, and Stan Cornfield turned in some clutch hitting for the Insels.

Leader Sports

Schedule Physicals

Physical examinations will be conducted for varsity and junior varsity football and soccer candidates at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School health office on Aug. 28, 29 and 30. All examinations will begin at 10 a.m. The schedule is: Junior and senior football prospects, Aug. 28; freshman and sophomore football prospects, Aug. 29, and all soccer candidates, Aug. 30.

FINALE TODAY

Twin-Bill Climaxes Minutemen Season

The Springfield Minutemen of the Suburban Recreational League will wrap up their season today, when they take on league-leading Millburn in a doubleheader, 2:30 p.m. at Gardiner Field.

The Minutemen brought their record to 3-7, last week when they lost a pair of games with Summit and Livingston.

The Minutemen edged Summit, 2-0, Monday at their home field, when Tom Szarewicz belted a two-hit shutout, fanning six batters—four were in the lineup. Szarewicz, who was out for most of the season, also rapped a double and scored one of the Springfield runs.

Springfield battled back in the top of the seventh when Glen Cole led off with a single to center. Stu Falkin reached base by virtue of an error, and Bob Ryan advanced on a passed ball. Brian Finnerty missed a squeeze bunt attempt, and Cole was picked off third.

Attempting to nab Falkin, a Livingston player made a wild throw and Stu crossed the plate standing up. The Minutemen continued to threaten, as Bobby Gardlan reached first on an error and Kerry Thompkins walked. Both runners were stranded, however, when Steve Buccerregio failed to get to the plate. Livingston's Bob Greenstein continued to belt the offerings of Springfield's pitchers. Greenstein has now chipped in base hits in his last seven at bats against the Minutemen.

Springfield Minutemen Schedule

July 2	Tuesday	Millburn at Springfield (rain)
July 8	Monday	Springfield, 0—Livingston, 6
July 11	Thursday	Springfield, 6—Verona, 3
July 15	Monday	Summit, 6—Springfield, 2
July 17	Wednesday	Livingston, 6—Springfield, 0
July 18	Thursday	Springfield, 2—Millburn, 0
July 22	Monday	Verona, 3—Springfield, 0
July 24	Wednesday	Springfield, 2—Summit, 3
July 29	Monday	Springfield, 4—Verona, 3
July 31	Wednesday	Springfield, 1—Livingston, 2
Aug. 1	Thursday	All at Springfield (rain)
Aug. 8	Monday	Summit, 6—Springfield, 4

Doubleheader scheduled with Millburn today

'Safety Ahoy' Boating Quiz

1

Boat "A" Must Give Way To Boat "B".

True False

2

Boat "A" Is Overtaking Boat "B". Boat "B" Must Slow and Turn To Port (Left).

True False

3

Boats Flying This Red and White Flag Are In Distress.

True False

4

Engines and Propellers Should Be Stopped Before Picking Up Fallen Skis.

True False

5

Only Boats Over 16 Feet Are Required To Be Equipped With Lights After Sunset.

True False

6

In This Situation, Boat "A" Should Steer To Starboard (Right).

True False

©Elta Life Allied Companies, 1963

Dems Sponsor Links-Tourney Feting Bonadies

More than 400 Democratic Party members are expected to turn out for a golf outing and dinner in honor of Assembly candidate Vincent J. Bonadies, Monday at the Drafthorn Country Club, Pleasant Park.

The affair, sponsored by the Bonadies Boosters for State Assembly will feature an 18-hole golf tournament, which will begin at 8 a. m. and a dinner-dance.

Prophets and prizes will be awarded. The tournament is open to men and women.

Included in the 100-player field are James McGowan, candidate for the state senate; Joseph Higgins, candidate for the assembly; Frank O'Donnell, chairman of the Union County Tax Board; Steven Berlek, mayor of Elizabeth; John A. Doach, mayor of Hillsdale; Eugene C. Sullivan, and Councilman George G. Wondy, of Roselle, candidate for the assembly.

Expected to be present for the dinner are: Governor Richard J. Hughes, State Senator Harold A. Williams and County Democratic Chairman James Kincaid. All Democratic candidates in the county have been invited, a spokesman said.

Tonight's part of the evening will be Jerry Mulloy, Union County director of recreation and head basketball coach at St. Peter's College.

Hosting the affair is Salvatore Bontempo.

Swim Tourney At Rahway Pool

The 37th annual Union County Swimming Meet will take place at the Rahway River Park Pool, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 21 and 22, at 6:30 p.m.

The meet, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, is open to Union County residents only. Each contestant must enter two swimming events as well as the diving competition.

The girls' and women's events will be held on the first day of the meet, while the men's and boys' competition will take place on Aug. 22.

Participants in the 10-year and under category will be offered a chance to win the 25-year free style and backstroke events.

FOR AN ANSWER

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MU-6-2800 — OPEN EVENINGS

Motorboats, skimming and splashing over the nation's lakes, rivers and inland by the millions, this summer, represent a new recreational outlet for growing numbers of Americans.

They also spell increasing danger to boating and sailing enthusiasts as aquatic playgrounds become more crowded with pleasure craft each year.

Biggest hazard of all is the man at the controls. Motorboat operators will be responsible for five of every three boating deaths in 1963 if this experience prevails.

Statistics compiled by the U. S. Coast Guard indicate that the experienced operator has as much reason as the novice to be wary. Operator-caused boating deaths 80 per cent of the operators at fault," have logged over 100 hours of boating experience while 40 per cent have had more than 500 hours of experience.

A sample of an Aetna Life Insurance Co. safety quiz appears on this page. Climb aboard and try your hand at it. A perfect score and you're under way as a "skipper". Any wrong answers make a smart boater for a safety review advisable.

Check your nautical knowledge with the following answers: 1. True. (When two boats approach at an angle and there is danger of collision, the boat to port must give way to the boat to starboard.) 2. False. (When overtaking another boat, the right of way belongs to the boat being overtaken. If your boat is being passed, maintain the same course and speed.) 3. False. (This is a "diver down" flag and indicates a diver in the immediate area. Blue and clear.) 4. True. (Engines and propellers should be completely stopped.) 5. False. (All boats must have proper lighting when under way between sunset and sunrise.) 6. False. (The sailboat has the right of way. Therefore, boat "A" should steer to port.)

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Gardeners' Water Problems

The worry season is on again. Home owners are anxious about water problems in their gardens.

Several authorities at the Rutgers College of Agriculture last week pointed out that water is the key to a healthy garden.

Richard P. Korbes, assistant horticulture specialist, suggests that in a time of water scarcity it's a good idea to set up a system of priorities. Give preference to shrubs and trees that are essential to the garden. Then keep an eye on the lawn.

Lawn will come back. Authorities agree that most lawns will be gone at the end of the season anyway — and your lawn.

Authorities agree that most lawns will be gone at the end of the season anyway — and your lawn.

he prepared to irrigate them, he added. Home owners are anxious about water problems in their gardens.

For example, says Korbes, he knows it's time to water when a certain Carolina rhododendron in the yard begins to droop.

The expert's water hints continue.

"You have more to gain from watering your ornamental shrubs and trees, as well as your perennials, than you have from irrigating your annuals."

— will be gone at the end of the season anyway — and your lawn.

live by using leeches and leeching water without danger of harming your soil structure, according to Dr. Roy L. Flannery, soils specialist.

"Rinse water is safe to use, but if the drought gets so bad that you have to irrigate with city water, use it sparingly — not more than once every three or four weeks. And keep an eye on the soil moisture."

Dr. Flannery advises: "What about using chlorinated water from a home swimming pool for irrigation? It would harm soils of plants, according to the experts, if chlorinating chemicals have been used according to directions.

On the other hand, Dr. Ralph P. Engel, turf researcher, says he saw a lawn severely burned from pool water that probably had been overused with chlorine.

Dime Day Wednesday At Olympic

Next Wednesday will be one of the season's best 10-cent days at Olympic Park, with admission, parking and rides reduced to a dime. Mondays in August also are bargain days at the Irvington-Maplewood summer park with the price of all rides half the usual charge.

Preparations also are under way to accommodate thousands expected to view Olympic's 47th annual baby parade, New Jersey's oldest beauty competition for children 6 years and younger, on Saturday, Aug. 17. There will be separate divisions for blonde, brunette and redhead; plus a special category for best dressed babies.

Belleville, Donald - Hu...
Belleville, Donald - Hu...

world's champion acrobat in 1961, will play in next week's film show at Olympic Park.

Other acts are Seasonal 3, which includes high diving, a high jumper, balancing acrobat, The Ebony Brothers, Danish trapeze stars who fill themselves in "plastic" of the air, and featured in the current circus. Olympic Park has 2,500 free seats for the show at 4 and 8:30 p.m. daily.

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'Foreign Student' VFW Auxiliary Contest Subject

Students in all public, private and parochial high schools are eligible to enter the 29th annual National High School Writing Contest of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The contest topic will be "The Foreign Student in America - An Opportunity for Friendship."

The contest, which was first started in 1935, is intended to put before the student some problem of national citizenship, or similar topic about which he must study and learn in order to write the essay. More than 22,000 students participated in the past school year.

National prizes will be \$1,000, first; \$500, second; \$250, third; \$100 and gold medals, fourth; and 20 other cash awards for honorable mention. State and local auxiliary awards, which vary with the community, may also be obtained from participating judges or by writing to: Contest Department, VFW Auxiliary, 406 W. 34th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111.

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