



FINE FEATHERED FRIEND -- Fuzz the young blue jay, perches for a moment on the shoulder of its friend, Paul Panish, before continuing with practice for the day, very soon, when it will be out on its own in the wide blue yonder.



BABY EATER -- Fuzz, a young blue jay raised from infancy by two young benefactors, enjoys a snack with the help of Eric Diamond, left, and Paul Panish.

(Photos by Bob Baxter)

## Boys serve as foster parents to baby bird found in swamp

Two Springfield boys have just about worked themselves out of a job as foster parents to a baby blue jay. The boys, Paul Panish, 11, of 9 Persimmon way, and Eric Diamond, 9, of 51 Skylark rd., found the bird as a fledgling some two months ago in a swamp near the Balsamor Top area. Now, they feel the bird is ready to fly off on its own.

It had fallen out of the nest, they report, and was swimming from log to log, seeking desperately for safety. At that time, it was much too young to fly, or even to feed itself.

## Creative Arts unit maps dance plans

"Everybody dance" is the latest undertaking of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts. Separate classes for children and adults are now being planned. The times and places will be announced at a later date.

According to Mrs. Martin M. Novich, SACÁ spokesman, "We would like to interest people in folk dancing and other types of dancing together." Provided sufficient interest would be indicated, we hope to offer popular folk dances of Greece, Italy, Spain, Israel, Poland and other foreign countries, as well as the American square dances. A qualified professional teacher will be in charge.

Residents and their friends were urged to indicate their desires to have such classes by telephoning Mrs. Novich (DR 6-9071) or Mrs. Leo Johnson (DR 6-4139), or by mailing a postcard stating, "Dance Class," with the number of children or adults interested, to Springfield Association of Creative Arts, 143 Balsamor Top way, Springfield.

EXPERT TAILORING DR 6-0544 - Mi-Way Tailors, 20 Center St., Springfield - ADV.

The boys knew that a mother bird rarely accepts a baby which has once fallen out of the nest.

They named the baby Fuzz, for obvious reasons since the feathers had not yet grown, and took it home. Barely able to walk, the baby bird found a new home in a box in Paul's home. The boys patiently fed it hamburger meat and water, by hand, until it was old enough to eat on its own.

Unlike most such orphans, Fuzz thrived on the care it received. It flies about the room with confidence. It recognizes the two boys, they say, but usually comes to them only for food. Like many other babies, Fuzz screeches piercingly when it is hungry. The rest of the time, it appears happy in its large box, with two perches.

Fuzz has now graduated to the Panish garage as a regular home. That, however, is all scheduled to end in the near future. Wild things deserve to be free, the boys say, and freedom lies just ahead, now that Fuzz has grown to the point where it can take care of itself.

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3 weeks left to register as voters for primaries

The Springfield League of Women Voters this week reminded all residents of Springfield that the last day to register or change a voting address before the Sept. 13 primary election will be Aug. 4.

Qualified citizens may register with the township clerk, Mrs. Gleonore Worthington, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Special registration hours have been set up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS DR 6-2682 - Colantonio Shoe Shop, 245 Morris Ave. - ADV.

# Springfield Leader

VOL. 37 - No. 41

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1966

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## Town to buy Fadam Farm property

### Firemen in 3-day battle against blaze on hillside

All men and equipment of the Springfield Fire Department were called to action in a three-day battle last week against a giant brush fire which alternately raged and smoldered on Balsamor Golf Club property, high on the hill adjoining the Houghton Quarry tract.

The flames destroyed all underbrush in an area covering some 30 acres, three-quarters of a mile long, according to Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker. There were no injuries to the fire-fighters, and no damage to any buildings. Most of the growing trees in the fire zone also survived, the chief added. He said that the blaze was the biggest in the township since one ravaged the same acre four years ago. He recalled that the entire mountain-top area was scorched by an even larger fire 10 years ago.

Swim courses for all children started at pool

By JACK ROLAND and SUE KONESKI. Swimming instruction began Monday at the Springfield Municipal Pool under the direction of Jack Roland, waterfront director, and Al Hector, lifeguard.

Lifeguard instructors for the various classes are Marilyn Gordon, Sue Koneski and Greg Wester, assisted by Jackie Smith, Carolyn Cowles, George Simpson, Kerry Tompkins, Bill Reichel and David Guran, all of whom are lifeguards at the pool.

The classes, all of which lead to Red Cross certification in the appropriate categories, are open to all boys and girls living in Springfield.

Beginner classes, for boys and girls aged 7 and older, meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Advanced beginners' groups, for boys and girls 7 and older, who have passed the beginner level, meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 a.m. to noon.

The next category is the intermediate group, also for youngsters 7 and older, with classes scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 a.m. to noon.

The swimmer group is for more highly skilled participants, with the minimum age limit also set at 7. These classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m.

OTHER SPORTS ACTIVITIES at the pool include weekend competition for men and women in volleyball and softball. The pool staff announced that "these games are played in round-robin style and afford fun and exercise for the working adult."

Sunday basketball activity is designed to separate the men from the boys in point-and-competition games--fathers display their athletic prowess to wide-eyed teens."

In addition, "For those all-star players who have mastered the courts, basketball has been moved to the pool. The twist for fun occurs for weekday nights and weekend afternoons." All men were advised to "grab your wives' bathing caps. The 'skins' are playing the 'shirts.'"

Ladies are enjoying another innovation, at the pool--the "women's dunk." With no bathing caps, no crushed hair do, and no crashing children to disturb this tranquility.

Soon after his accident, Galvin went back to playing.

"I'm not the only one-armed trumpet player," he said quickly. "There was one with the Goldman's Band."

He formed his own band and, for several years, Galvin's Band of 19 men and the leader played park concerts and other programs in Jersey City. When Jersey City Local 526 of the American Federation of Musicians was formed in 1909, Galvin became a charter member.

But then came the outbreak of World War I, and Galvin went to work for Texaco Oil Co. in Newark.

"I retired from the music business," he said. "But actually the retirement was just from his career as a professional musician, for he men were killed there."

(Continued on page 5)

The fire was first reported last Tuesday night, and firemen responded to the blaze on the ridge above Hillside ave. Deputy Chief Robert Day returned to the area for a check last Wednesday morning, and he discovered that the flames had resumed, after smoldering below the layer of peat-moss which covers the ground there.

He radioed for help; a second truck responded, and then a third, with regular firemen and seven volunteers. The fire was starting to spread north, toward Shunpike rd., in the vicinity of the golf-club's access road.

By noontime on Wednesday, Chief Mesker said, "we thought we had the fire stopped. Later in the afternoon, though, it was burning again. We left it to burn off slowly for a time, then returned in the evening with four rigs, regulars and volunteers. By late that night, there were just some stumps smoldering well inside the perimeter of the fire."

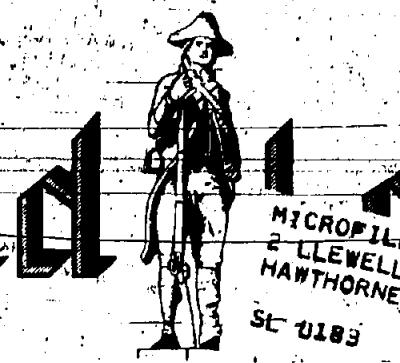
By Thursday morning, however, the flames had jumped across the access road. One truck crew had to pull over, until more men were available in the evening.

"THEN WE GOT MAD," Chief Mesker commented. All four units reported to the scene, with a full crew of regulars and volunteers, comprised of 39 men. The township road department contributed a large Caterpillar front-end loader to cut a firebreak. The crews set a back fire along the entire perimeter, and the blaze finally burnt out.

At midnight the units returned to headquarters and began the long and tedious job of cleaning all equipment. Much will have to be repainted.

The chief had particular praise for boys of

(Continued on page 2)



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Washington will help pay for park site

Bloom abstains, urges 2 other purchases first

By ABNER GOLD

An ordinance authorizing purchase of the Fadam Farm property at the corner of Mountain ave. and Shunpike rd., for use as a park and as the site for an unspecified municipal building, was introduced at Tuesday night's Township Committee meeting. The final hearing is scheduled for July 26.

Committee man Jay Bloom abstained on the voting for the \$130,000 bond ordinance and several related measures. He declared that he was not opposed to purchase of the tract, but that the township was also considering two other land purchases which should be given priority over the Fadam Farm proposal.

Committee woman Arthurine Falkin introduced the Fadam Farm bill, calling for purchase of the property, consisting of 115,000 square feet (something more than 2.5 acres), from Sidney Hubschman at a price of \$115,000 square feet. A substantial portion of this will be paid by the U.S. government under the "open space" program, Falkin added.

Some 102,000 square feet will be reserved to be met with a federal grant. The remaining one-tenth of the property to be paid for entirely by the township, committee said that the specific use had not yet been determined.

FADAM FARM has been a center of heated controversy for the past several years. A variance permitting use of the property for a nursing home was upset in court, in a decision which was critical of the actions of several municipal officials.

The variance, generally, had been supported by members of the Republican majority on the governing body and strongly opposed by many Democrats.

On Tuesday, however, it was Bloom, the only Democrat on the Township Committee, who voted to support purchase of the property for municipal use. Bloom was not a member at the time of the Fadam Farm variance.

He stated that he did not understand township policy on land acquisition. We are apparently getting a fine deal here, but we must dedicate the land to park use."

Bloom went on to say, "What is significant is that we should establish a level of priority. We should get first on items of present need and immediate importance."

The first land he mentioned was that occupied by the Dairy Queen, on Mountain ave., at the Town Hall, adjoining the new library site. (Continued on page 5)

Party backing to Del Vecchio for nomination

The Springfield Republican screening committee last week unanimously endorsed former Mayor Philip Del Vecchio as GOP candidate for the Township Committee. Del Vecchio will run in the Sept. 13 primary election for nomination to seek the seat being vacated by the retirement of William F. Koonz, also a Republican and also a former mayor.

Henry Bultman, municipal party chairman and head of the screening committee, stated that no other prospective candidate was considered by the 30 party leaders who took part in the meeting. Bultman also disclosed that Al Lesser will file for party leadership of the 11th district, where there is currently no GOP district leader.

Del Vecchio headed the group which revitalized the local Republican organization after the Democrats had assumed control of the Township Committee in the late 1950's. Elected to the governing body in 1961, he served as mayor during 1962. His primary responsibility during much of his term on the Town

(Continued on page 2)

## Cornetist still playing at 83

### In second career as musician

By ADA BRÜNNER

Edward Galvin of 98 Totter ave., Springfield, gave up music once -- but he's not planning to do it again.

At 83 he is in full swing in his second career as a one-armed cornet player, this time as a non-professional with the Union Township Municipal Band instead of as a professional with his own band.

Galvin took his first trumpet lessons as a small boy in Jersey City and later studied music for five years in New York.

At 17, a tragic accident nearly put an end to his career. Working in a print shop, he lost his left arm when it became caught in a moving belt of the machinery.

"That was in 1920," he recalled, "the year of the big fire on the Hoboken docks. Three men were killed there."

(Continued on page 5)

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But then came the outbreak of World War I, and Galvin went to work for Texaco Oil Co. in Newark.

"I retired from the music business," he said. "But actually the retirement was just from his career as a professional musician, for he men were killed there."

(Continued on page 5)

Discussion series to begin this week at town swim pool

The Springfield League of Women Voters this week announced its fourth annual series of poolside discussions under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul Koppell. The group will meet at the Municipal Swimming Pool.

Sessions will be held on Tuesday afternoons at 2 near the picnic grove. This week, Mrs. Laurence Goodman and Mrs. Joseph Horowitz, co-chairmen of the higher education committee, will discuss the inadequacies of postsecondary education in New Jersey, the enrollment problems, the financial problems and administrative structure of institutions of higher education, state colleges, junior colleges and universities.

On Aug. 2, Mrs. Irwin Rosen, chairman of the water resources committee, will lead a discussion on recent legislative acts affecting United States water management and pollution control.

On Aug. 9, Mrs. Herbert Meisel, chairman of the human resources committee, will lead a discussion on the past year's work of the Anti-Poverty Program - the gains and losses in the struggle to end poverty. The fourth topic will be announced at a later date.

As in the past, all pool members are invited by the League to attend and to participate. In case of rain, each discussion will be held the following day.

Girl Scouts select township chairman

The appointment of Mrs. Louis Quilton as Girl Scout community chairman for Springfield was announced this week by Mrs. George Dunham, president of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, and Mrs. Louis Soos, chairman of the Springfield resource and referral committee. Mrs. Quilton succeeds Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio, who resigned in May as community chairman.

Mrs. Quilton has been active in the Girl Scout movement for the past four years as a Daisenow Leader, troop organizer and Brownie consultant. She will be the leader of Junior Troop 70 in September, with Mrs. Soos as co-leader. Mrs. Quilton resides at 37 Walnut court with her husband, a member of the Springfield Police Department; their son, Alan, 16, and their daughter, Holly, 10.

Large exhibition of Bernstein Candy, Carol Lane Card & Gift Shop, Echo Plaza - ADV.

Last Postbook No. 66485 Return to Crestmont S.L. 175 Morris Ave., Springfield - ADV.

A PAIR OF VETERANS -- Edward Galvin of Springfield, 83, an active member of the Union Township Municipal Band, practices on his cornet, which has also been around for a while. The instrument is about 50 years old.

**VIOLENT SANITARY CODE**  
Morris Ave. Motors, Inc., 15 Morris ave., Springfield, was fined \$55 in Monday night's session of Municipal Court for violation of the sanitary code. The company was found guilty by Springfield Mayor Max Sherman of permitting water and oil to run down Morris ave.

## Historian responds to letter

### Palmer lists damage by British

Prompted by a recent letter to this newspaper, Jonathan B. Palmer, curator of the Springfield Historical Society, this week provided many details on losses suffered by local residents at the hands of British forces during the Revolutionary War.

The letter was written by Gerard J. Neufeld of Clifton, a stamp collector, who had discovered an appeal, dated 1846, for restitution to the Springfield Presbyterian Church for damage suffered during the battle of Springfield.

The text of Palmer's statement follows:

"The letter of Gerard J. Neufeld, platelist, of Clifton, N.J., which was published in the June 30 issue of the Springfield Leader, is quite interesting to the Springfield Historical Society, since the letter he describes provides evidence that after 57 years the Presbyterian congregation was still trying to collect damage for the loss of their church during the battle of Springfield. Also, we had no previous record of the existence of a Revolutionary Claims Commission under the Federal Government."

"The state of New Jersey, however, had put up a claims commission shortly after the end of the war, and, under date of May 11, 1789,

the following announcement was made: We, William Willocks, Matthias Meeker and Henry Gertrude, appointed by a law of this state to take an inventory of the damages and losses sustained by the inhabitants of the County of Essex (Union County was not created until 1857) by the waste and spoil committed by the troops in the service of the enemy and their adherents, and to appraise the same, and being duly sworn into our office, do make our report and appraisal as follows:

"THE LONG LIST of claims they certified is still on file in the archives division of the State Library in Trenton, and the Springfield Historical Society has photostatic copies of a number of them. Some of them are very interesting, listing personal household effects such as spinning wheels, wool cards, candlesticks, pewter plates and platters -- now to be found only in antique shops and museums.

"Of course, the value placed on the items listed are given in British pounds, shillings and pence, as that was still the medium of exchange."

"A claim made by a Jacob Weitman begins with: 'I Negro woman, 40 years old, 75-30-0; 1 Negro, 17 years old, 80-0-0; 1 Negro girl, 8 years old, 102-0-0; 1 Negro boy, 4 years old, 25-0-0.'

"The date given for the loss of these slaves was Dec. 18, 1776, the first of the four engagements in Springfield, of which the major battle of June 23, 1780, was the last. Whether the slaves were actually taken away by the British soldiers, or they took advantage of the opportunity to escape, of course is not evident, but it is evident that they were still missing at the end of nine years."

"The claim for the Presbyterian Church, with which Mr. Neufeld's letter is concerned, is quite brief and reads: 'The damages sustained by the British Army' on the 23rd of June, 1780 (by the trustees of the parish of Springfield and now appraised) 1 Meeting House 57'

## Township tops last year's total

The Union County Heart Association's 1966 fund drive raised a record total of \$81,297, it was announced this week by Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, chairman of the effort. The total exceeded the goal of \$70,000 and topped last year's \$69,445 effort by \$11,851, he said.

The final report also showed that \$2,033 was raised in Springfield during the 1966 drive. This was \$302 more than the amount collected last year.

The late Sanford Kessler was chairman of the drive in Springfield. Rinaldo expressed his appreciation to all volunteers who were active in the Springfield phase of the drive. "Without the efforts to raise funds to be used to cut the toll of heart disease would be in vain."

Rinaldo said the record results of the Union County Heart Association drive will "spur us to redouble our efforts to conquer heart disease. The monies raised will be used to carry on the association's program of education, information and research aimed at slashing the incidence of all forms of heart disease."

The chairman reported that 17 of Union County's 21 municipalities exceeded last year's total. "The significant overall improvement in fund raising this year," he asserted, "reflects an increased awareness by county residents of the Heart Association's efforts to cut the toll of our nation's one killer."

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## Candidate

(Continued from page 1)

ship Committees was as chairman of the public works committee.

He has also served as president of the Springfield Kiwanis Club and as chairman of the Republican Municipal Committee. Del Vecchio was an unsuccessful candidate for election to the State Assembly last November.

A Civil engineer, he is a graduate of Newark College of Engineering, and also studied at Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute. Del Vecchio served as an Air Force major in Europe during World War II. He moved to Springfield 16 years ago. He now resides at High Point dr. with his wife, Gertrude, and their seven children.

## 3-day blaze

(Continued from page 1)

the local civil defense organization who set up a communications network in the fire area. "The kids also did a good job," he said. "In helping to control the tremendous crowd of spectators which gathered along Shunpike." Golf Club staff members set up barricades along their access road to keep the crowd out of the fire zone.

"This was actually what we call controlled burning," Chief Mesker commented. "The fire did not damage growing trees, but cleared out old debris and rubbish lying on the ground. The entire area will grow back, all clean and in better shape, by next spring."

He added that all wild life in the area appeared to have escaped. Firemen reported seeing deer, foxes, and rabbits staying well ahead of the flames.

As much as anything, firemen were exhausted by having to deal with the extreme steepness of the terrain and the inaccessibility of the fire area. Trucks carried some 5,000 gallons of water into the area, and much of it was sprayed from five-gallon tanks carried on the fire fighters' backs. Golf club fire equipment was also called into extensive use.

## OBITUARIES

GRASSMANN--On July 5, Edward C. Sr., of 82 Edgewood ave., Springfield.

HELLER--On July 10, John L. Jr., of 558 Mountain ave., Springfield.

KRIS--On July 9, Marcella Lorenz, of 234 So. Springfield ave., Springfield.

MASSO--On July 11, Mary Turanelli, of 142 Linden ave., Springfield.

MCGRATH--On July 4, William, of Springfield.

SMITH--On July 7, Marjorie Knox, of 95-A Forest dr., Springfield.

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STATE OFFICIAL—Richard P. Donovan of Springfield (second from left) is shown after he was sworn in for another term on the State Housing Council, an advisory body to the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development's Bureau of Housing. Donovan, president of the Essex-West Hudson Labor Council and a member of the Operating Engineers Local 825, has served on the Housing Council since 1948. Left to right are: Julius Scanlon, chief of the Bureau of Housing; Donovan; Commissioner Robert A. Roe, Department of Conservation and Economic Development; and Charles Meseznay, chairman of the Housing Council.

Enrollment in schools largest yet

The Union County Regional High School District's summer schools have opened with 1,442 students, the largest enrollment in history. The new David Brearley school in Kenton opened with 227 students, approximately one-third of the expected enrollment for the coming school year.

The largest summer school is at the Arthur L. Johnson school in Clark, where there are some 340 enrolled. Jonathan Dayton in Springfield has some 340, and Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights



Mrs. ALICE HITCHINGS  
Realty firm adds to staff

Mrs. Alice Hitchings has recently joined the sales staff of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner, 649 Morris Ave., Springfield. She and her family are residents of Maplewood.

Mrs. Hitchings has been active in Parent-Teacher Associations, art groups and civic organizations. She is a native of Warren, Pa., and attended Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

With training in journalism, she was a news reporter for Jamestown and Spencerport, New York, papers. Mrs. Hitchings has served as publicity chairman for numerous civic groups, which included writing weekly radio programs.

WHAT'S STATE'S AREA? The U.S. government credits New Jersey with a land area of 7,521 square miles and a water area of 315. State officials however list the land area as only 7,504 square miles and a water area of 649. The difference is due to different definitions of what constitutes land area.

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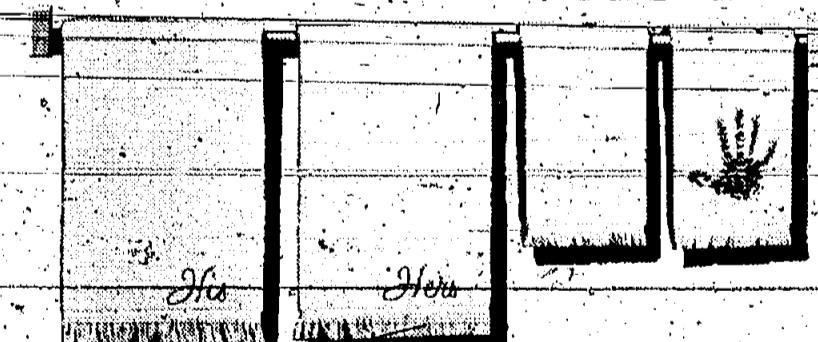
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183-66

## Springfield youth, 20, killed in plane crash at Parsippany

Federal Aviation Agency officials are continuing their investigation into the crash of a twin-engine Aero Commander which killed a 20-year-old Springfield man and a retired Air Force major Sunday afternoon.

Victims of the crash at Parsippany were John Heller, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Heller of 55 Mountain Ave., Springfield, and Joseph P. Ditz, 42, of Morristown.

The plane came down in a heavily wooded field at 1:52 p.m., 17 minutes after it had taken off from Morristown Municipal Airport. Eight minutes before the crash, the control tower reported it had a routine conversation with Heller, who was at the controls, and there was no sign of trouble.

Witnesses said they heard the plane sputter and saw it bank sharply and circle over the wooded area.

Murray Latzer, a special patrolman with the Parsippany police force, was among those who saw the plane circling and dropping lower and lower. "I thought it was going to kill me, it seemed so close," he said.

He reported that the craft backfired and then lit a trail that shook the ground all around.

Mr. Heller was born in East Orange and lived in Chесo, Pa., before moving to Springfield with his parents and brother, Robert D. Heller, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He was a mathematics major at Rutgers University, Newark, where he would have started his junior year in the fall.

Interested in flying since the age of nine, when a stewardess took him to the cockpit during a flight to Washington, D.C., Mr. Heller

began taking flying lessons when he was only 14. He was a part-time employee at Chatham Flight Service, Morristown, and at 17 ferried planes from Wichita, Kan., to Morristown. A licensed instructor, he was made chief flight instructor for Chatham this year.

The young Springfield man was planning to become a commercial pilot, he was expecting to obtain his passenger pilot rating in the near future.

SPEEDEER PAYS FINE Joan M. Sladkus of Westfield was fined \$10 Monday night in Municipal Court by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman for speeding on Melzel Ave. She was found guilty of going 43 m.p.h. in the 25-mile zone.

The new officers for the coming year are: Msgr. Coyle, chaplain; William B. Lalor, grand knight; Joseph P. Fitzsimmons, deputy grand knight; Raymond K. Oakes, chancellor; Charles G. Jaques, warden; Matthew A. Kaplan, outside guard; Frank J. Corcoran, inside guard; James Cawley, advocate; Joseph Na-

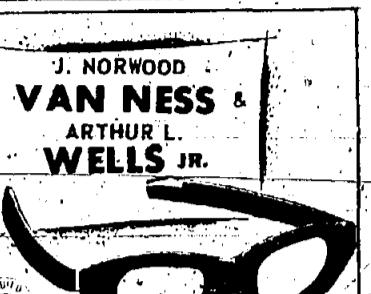
SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, July 14, 1966-3

Installation is held by Knights' group, Lalor in top office

hirny, treasurer; Wallace M. Clarke, financial secretary; John R. Quinn, recorder; Dennis J. Burke, district deputy; and Robert J. Hanlon, Linus II, Deeney and George Kepler, trustees.

A reception followed for members and their wives at the Mountainside Inn.

FINED FOR INVOLVEMENT Leonard Koellhofer of 6 Far Hills rd., Springfield, was fined \$25 in Municipal Court Monday night by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman for being involved in an accident.



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## SUMMER CLEARANCE SPECIALS

FIREBOWL GRILL 24" BOWL NOW ONLY \$4.49	DELUX BAR-B-Q GRILL 18" BOWL • 30" TALL • Handly 19" SHELF ROLL ON WHEELS NOW ONLY \$3.29	LAWN & BEACH CHAIR NOW ONLY \$2.49	LAWN OR BEACH CHaise LOUNGE NOW ONLY \$5.19
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Compare Our Chair You Get More For The Money with More Web, Wider Seats, Center Back, Non-Tilt Legs, Non-Sag Tubing.			
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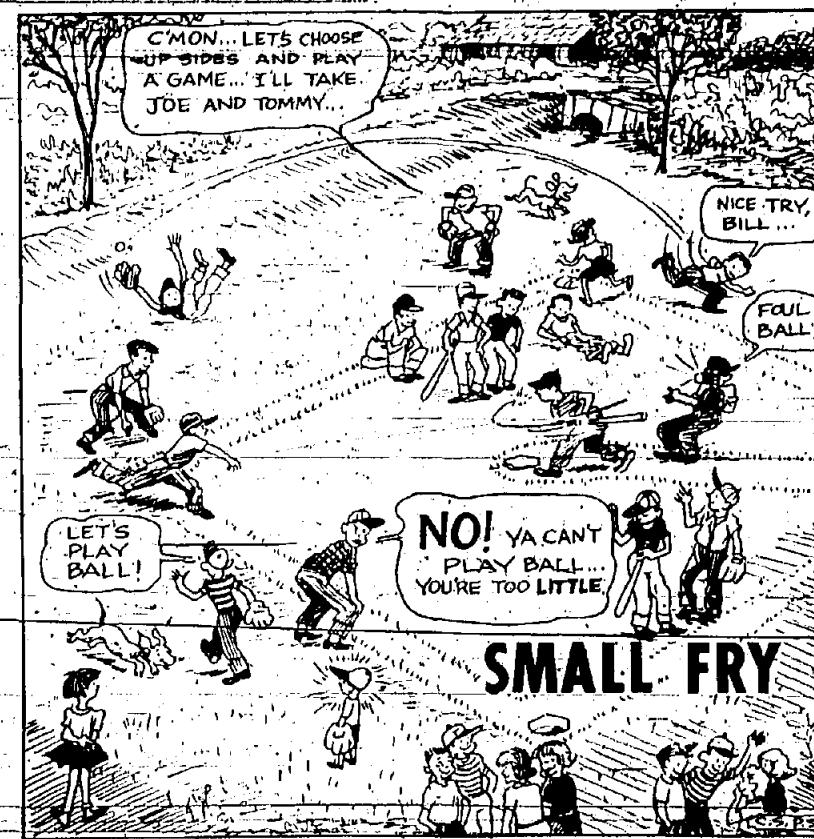
## Springfield Leader

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Tom Howard, publisher  
Milford Wink, business manager  
Robert H. Drummell, advertising director



## Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports



(Following is the text of the regular bi-weekly Radio Report of Rep. Dwyer which was broadcast last Friday.)

Consumption after an emergency meeting was told that water reserves had dropped to 30 percent of capacity as a result of hot weather and lack of rain. \*\*\*

After almost three weeks of a record-breaking heat wave throughout the Northeast, one thought, at least, must be on all our minds—water. Water to drink, to bathe in, to keep alive the growing things around us. But those three weeks of steady, parching heat should also serve to warn us that we cannot continue to take for granted this most priceless—of—natural resources—water.

Last year at this time, we were in the middle of the fourth straight year of drought—the worst in recorded history. Somehow, by virtue of stiff, government-imposed restrictions on water consumption and the widespread cooperation of people who had good reason to be frightened, we managed to pull through the hot summer months.

In March of this year, New Jersey authorities temporarily lifted the state-wide restrictions. And we were treated thereafter to a series of optimistic predictions that this year would be different, that reservoirs and other water supplies were at better-than-normal levels and would easily carry us through the year.

But just how safe are we? How certain can we be—not in New Jersey but throughout the Northeast—that our water supplies can withstand the kind of prolonged heat-waves that must be anticipated? We have good reason to be skeptical.

Let me illustrate. Two months ago, in early May, water authorities for several communities in neighboring Essex County expressed confidence that their system of deep wells would be producing plenty of water this summer at a time when reservoir systems would be most strained.

Yet, just this week, these same communities were forced to impose new bans on water use.

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A "Women's Rights Convention" was held at Senate Hall, New York, July 19, 1848. German officers fought in an attempt to kill Hitler, July 20, 1944.

The Democratic Party nominated Harry S. Truman for the office of Vice-President, July 21, 1944.

## PROFILE--Rev. Warren W. West

By BEA SMITH

The Rev. Warren William West, pastor of the Evangelical Baptist Church of Newark and Springfield, recently stopped in at this office to chat about his new church, which should be ready "in about a year" and which held its ground-breaking service June 26 on Shunpike Rd. in Springfield.

In a soft-speaking voice, faintly reminiscent of his native Boston, Pastor West explained that the building will be contemporary in design, will accommodate 750 people and will feature air-conditioning and a large pipe organ. "It'll be quite an improvement," he said. "We've been conducting services in our church on 18th Ave. and S. 20th St. at the Newark-Irvington line, and Sunday morning services in the little temporary chapel in Springfield. You see, when we bought the three-and-a-half acres of property on which to build our new church, we also bought the little chapel, which had been used by the Evangelical Free Church of America." \*\*\*

PASTOR WEST, who lives in South Orange with his wife, the former Mary Hamilton, and their four children ("Dona—she's leaving for Wheaton College in Illinois—plan to become a medical doctor and missionary; Daniel, 16, a junior in high school; William, 15, a high school sophomore; and Lisa, a fifth grader"), explained that "in all probability we will come to live in Springfield when the new church is ready."

Pastor West is one of eight children. "Six of us—trained for religious work. Three brothers, Paul, Kenneth and Robert—ministers; and my two sister are married to ministers."

I married the daughter of missionaries. Mary, incidentally, was born in Korea, and her parents were Presbyterian missionaries for 30 years. One brother is a missionary in Mexico; another brother is a missionary in the Kingdom of Jordan. Her sister is married to a minister in New Hampshire. Her father is the author of books. He also taught at Gordon and Princeton Seminaries a few years ago. He is now semi-retired and living in Keene, N.H."

Pastor West declared that "my parents had a big influence on my decision to go into the ministry. My father," he said, "was a lay active—he wasn't ordained—but I was brought up in an atmosphere of church and family togetherness. My father's parents also were very religious. When my father came here from Sweden, he shortened his name from Westerberg to West."

Pastor West, who was graduated from the Bible College and Seminary in Colorado, Gordon College, Gordon Divinity School and Harvard Divinity School, served in the U.S. Coast Guard from 1942 to 1945. "I was attached to the Second Marines and served as a pharmacist's mate." \*\*\*

"ACTUALLY," Pastor West said, "when I was a little boy, I was undecided about what I was going to do with my life. But when I was in service during World War II and was stationed in Puerto Rico and then in Brazil, I saw firsthand the need for missionaries. I had a full-time secretary and a full-time Christian education director."

"We have socials and sports for the youth of our church... splash parties in the winter at the V pool; we go tobogganing, ice skating, swimming, on dog sleds, shore trips. We play miniature golf, go on hayrides. We have progressive suppers, inspirational singing, homecoming, basketball on Saturday. [We have] a church league at Bloomfield College and a softball league. We have some sort of social for young people planned for each week."

"During our spring banquet, we honor the graduates; the girls wear evening gowns; the fellows, semi-formal suits. Having three teenagers," grinned Pastor West, "I think of other I want to get involved in these activities; but I really like to get involved."

Pastor West said, "I have conducted evangelistic crusades in the New England states and in Canada. I attend different Bible conferences and youth conferences."

"It just goes to show," he smiled, "that there is something important to do every moment of a person's life."

## Letters to Editor

### PRO-COLONIAL

I could not help responding to your editorial on architecture, despite the fact that I don't pretend to be an expert on the subject. To begin with, King George and the British had little or nothing to do with American Colonial architecture.

Secondly, I believe that most people who enjoy Colonial architecture like it as much for the beauty of its lines as for the heritage it represents, which heritage can stand constant review and many reminders.

Third, to my mind—though apparently not to yours—liking for one architectural form does not exclude all others; nor does an enjoyment of the new make the old necessarily bad. I have not destroyed my Bach and Beethoven records because I have grown to like Bernstein. I think that good architecture in the proper setting is beautiful, be it Colonial, Tudor, Modern, Oriental or any other reasonable combination together.

It is this last area which especially concerns me in my capacity as a member of the House Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations. Local, state, national and short-range attempts to secure adequate water supplies does not exclude all others. But before we can pursue our technology to work on a comprehensive basis, we have to find ways of bringing Federal, State and local governments together in a reasonable cooperation should be explored.

But we have a long way to go. The fight against water pollution must be pushed hard. Efforts to develop low-cost methods of purifying ocean water should be increased. The study ordered by Congress last year into the feasibility of constructing a new and interconnected system of reservoirs in the Northeast should be speeded up.

For this reason, I have urged our committee to undertake an investigation of where the multitudes of governing bodies are doing today to solve the water shortage and to recommend ways in which they can cooperate more efficiently. In this way, we can find out where we are and what we have to do to get the results we need.

Heretofore, the county GOP chairman, Jay Steiner, endorsed freeholder candidate for a primary in the name of the party and found his in hot water with the law. By abdicating the throne of freeholder director and subsequently his office of freeholder (next I predict he will abdicate as county GOP chairman), he obviated legal action.

Now, in Springfield, the Democrats admit committee endorsement in order to get the "Boss Rule" stigma off their backs and no one objects!

Certainly, I do not object to this flim-flam, but election law as it stands is the backbone of our heritage in freedom and liberty. What I do object to is the phony one-party system existing under our antiquated N.J. statutes today, whereby no independent candidate can even hope to have a chance of being elected.

You don't have to look far to find discrimination in our election laws. After the May special election of delegates to the sham of a constitutional convention, it is obvious to all that both Republicans and Democrats are the same twits—Gage and Williams voting records in Congress). There is a single group controlling both major parties. Wake up, citizens, before you lose your hard-won independence to the neoplastic court-house manipulators.

HENRY S. WRIGHT  
53 Colfax rd.

### FROM WOMAN'S CLUB

On behalf of the members of the Springfield Woman's Club, I wish to thank you for your cooperation in printing many of our articles for the past club year.

We are proud to have the Springfield Leader as our medium of further communication to advise others of the works and plans of the club.

MRS. HERBERT O. MYHRBERG  
Publicity Chairman

## HEALTH HINTS

In consequence of the many warnings against obesity, fatty tissue is liable to be thought of as completely undesirable and dangerous. Yet, in proper amounts, fatty tissue is an essential constituent of the human body. Normally it makes up 10 to 15 percent of bodily weight. Present in the body in this proportion, it serves as a reservoir for food for the body in time of need, maintains body temperature and sense of warmth, acts as a protective padding and shock absorber to various organs, maintains the smoothness and elasticity of the skin, and helps to conserve protein in the body.

People who have not enough fatty tissue are generally undernourished, over-nourished. They are susceptible to weakness, anemia, dry and brittle skin, poor muscle development, and lowered resistance to disease, especially tuberculosis.

Too much fatty fat is, of course, a handicap and a threat to health. Too little fat, however, involves serious hazards and disadvantages too. The ideal avoids extremes: neither too fat nor too lean.

MICHAEL S. NEWJOHN, M.D.

## Ask Amy

BY  
AMY  
ADAMS



Dear Amy:  
I doubt very much if I'm the only one with this problem, but believe me when I say I would do almost anything to find a solution.

I work in an office with men who happen to smoke to an excess. I do not smoke and am not against it, however. I am disgusted with it. Everyday, the entire office becomes so smoke-infested that it looks as though a cloud came through the window. I have asked them time after time to please cut down a little, for my sake because I suffer the consequences of not being able to breathe, getting itchy eyes and a runny nose.

You can't possibly imagine the response. Either I am ignored completely or a nasty comment is made.

Amy, what am I supposed to do—quit my job?

Gaspings for Fresh Air

Dear Gasping:  
Your doubts are correct; but there is a positive solution: Find a marriageable mate (who also, objects to smoking) and choose your own "Cloud 9."

Dear Amy:  
Our problem is this: We both want to go out with the same boy and we are both good friends of his. It seems as though when we are together, we always meet up with him. We both want him and no other. What should we do?

Problems:  
Long distance romances usually run out of steam. You may drop up a few lines, but I suggest you date while you wait.

Please address all letters to:  
AMY ADAMS  
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER

### ELECTION STATUTES

Until the July 7th issue of the Leader, politics had been all but dormant in Springfield. Recently, however, a letter from the new Democratic chairman seems to point up one fact: neither party is fully conversant with the N.J. election statutes.

The Republican members of our Township Committee to take immediate steps to purchase and thereby eliminate this misplaced gem of modern architectural splendor. I would sincerely appreciate your help and that of your readers.

JAY B. BLOOM  
Township Committeeman

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By Arthur C. Fried, Freeholder

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3. The supervisor presents to the Freeholder a budget, detailing monies required for the operation of the road department in the ensuing year.

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5. The supervisor has charge of all construction work and supervises all employees of the road department.

6. He maintains reports on the status of his work force under the rules and regulations of the Civil Service Department.

7. He supervises the maintenance and repair of County roads and the equipment needed to carry out the work. Maintenance includes the care of shoulders along the county roads, road signs, drainage, ice and snow removal, sweeping and repaving.

8. He also supervises the advertising and accepting of bids for all materials used for the maintenance of county roads, i.e.: bituminous concrete (black top), crushed stone, cinders, salt, etc.

9. The supervisor attends the bi-monthly meetings of the Road and Bridge Department and the Board of Freeholders.

A yearly maintenance program is drafted by the supervisor of roads and is submitted to the Board of Freeholders for approval. This program must also be approved by the New Jersey State Highway Department in order for the County to receive State financial aid which is allocated to the counties by the State according to each County's pro-rated number of miles in the County in comparison to the total number of County roads in the State. Union County's share has been approximately \$400,000 per year for the past few years.

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### Congresswoman

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consumption after an emergency meeting was told that water reserves had dropped to 30 percent of capacity as a result of hot weather and lack of rain.

This may, or may not, be an exceptional situation. It may, or may not, be followed by wider and more severe water restrictions this summer. Hopefully, the earlier predictions of adequate water supplies will prove to be accurate. We will be in a better position to know, in New Jersey at least, following a reevaluation of the water situation by State conservation authorities tomorrow.

Whatever happens to water supplies this year, however, the critical problem will continue to grow. The water shortage in the Northeast is a long-range problem, and we have hardly begun to find the long-range solutions. Our growing population, spreading suburbs, and water-hungry industry have placed increasing demands on a system that is dangerously inadequate. The Northeast has too few reservoirs and virtually no means of transferring water from areas of plenty to areas of shortage. Our major rivers remain badly polluted. Water de-salination is in its infancy. The exploration and development of alternative sources of water is lagging far behind the need.

On the other hand, we do have the technology, the know-how and the resources to guarantee sufficient quantities of clean water for all our needs. What has been lacking is the determination to do the job, the leadership, and the means of coordinating the efforts of those responsible -- Federal, State and local government officials at all levels were shocked into a recognition of the severity of the water crisis.

But just how safe are we? How certain can we be -- not in New Jersey but throughout the Northeast -- that our water supplies can withstand the kind of prolonged heat waves that must be anticipated? We have good reason to be skeptical.

Let me illustrate.

Two months ago, in early May, water authorities for several communities in neighboring Essex County expressed confidence that their system of deep wells would be producing plenty of water this summer or at times when reservoir systems would be most strained.

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For this reason, I have urged our committee to undertake an investigation of what the multitude of governing bodies are doing today to solve the water shortage and to recommend ways in which they can cooperate more effectively. In this way, we can find out where we are and what we have to do to get the results we need.

It could not help responding to your editorial on architecture, despite the fact that I don't pretend to be an expert on the subject. To begin with, King George and the British had little or nothing to do with American Colonial architecture.

Secondly, I believe that most people who enjoy Colonial architecture like it as much for the beauty of its lines as for the historical associations which heritage can stand constant review as many reminders.

Third, to my mind, though apparently not yours, is the likelihood that one architectural form does not exclude all others, nor does an enjoyment of the new make the old necessarily bad. I have not destroyed my Bach and Beethoven records because I have grown to like Bernstein. I think that good architecture in the proper setting is beautiful, be it Colonial, Tudor, Modern, Oriental or any other.

Our only purpose in building the new

is to have a long way to go. The fight against water pollution must be pushed ahead, efforts to develop low-cost methods of purifying ocean water should be increased.

The study ordered by Congress last year into the feasibility of constructing a new and interconnected system of reservoirs in the Northeast should be speeded up by the Army's Corps of Engineers. And new methods of regional cooperation should be explored.

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Thursday, July 14, 1968

## A FEMININE LOOK

(Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission)

By TRUDINA HOWARD

### Fourth Part In A Series A WORD FOR GREECE

Go to Greece to fall in love. Fall in love with anything; the Greeks will tell you, only fall in love for there is so much to love. Choose the islands, the country scenery, the city of Athens, the art, the architecture, the Parthenon—the best of all—a Greek.

"Athens," a Greek taxi driver said, "more people are in love than anybody else in the world."

At first we smiled half-listening, and then we heard what he really said, and laughed heartily. That driver obviously had a word for us in Greek, but not in English.

But actually Greece is lovely. Its rural areas are mountainous and varied, its islands are famous, for their beauty, its sea is a sapphire jewel, its houses are clean white chalk, and its Parthenon is joy. Even the Hilton Hotel is wonderful in Athens. And the theory is correct.

CRETE IS A BEAUTIFUL, mountainous, green island to the south east of the Greek mainland. It is so loaded with beauty and history it is almost outrageous. It is said that every time a man digs in Crete, he bumps into ruins. When Sir Arthur Evans, an English archaeologist, dug in 1900 for instance, he bumped into an entire city. The ruins or knossos with its partially reconstructed palace (by Evans) are now quite famous and Sir Arthur still looks over his treasure, keeping a careful eye on the tourists. A bust of Sir Arthur stands on a high pedestal overlooking the ruins and so Sir Arthur can gaze fondly forever upon his discovery.

Inside the ruins, remains of bathrooms with oval stone tubs (which look like ours) and with plumbing, are visible. Believe it or not, the palaces in Crete were piped for water and the ingenious pottery plumbing construction has earned the respect of modern scientists. Some of the bathrooms even had sunken marble tubs with the running water—and this was done some 4,000, perhaps even 6,000 years ago!

The most famous were first.

We shall have to try harder. At least get a new shaped tub.

The Cretans even had plaster walls and some of the wall paintings still exist with color still remaining. This is logical and believable in Crete where paintings are in ruins in the very dry desert, but here in Crete they are. In the open and there is ample rainfall—which was proving itself the day we were there—and the colors still are there.

Crete is rather amazing anyway. It is known that along with Asia Minor and Egypt, Crete is one of the three cradles of civilization, but up until 1952 no one could read the script which the Cretans began using about 1600 BC and its history consequently has been much of a mystery. From the excavations it was evident that while most of Europe was in a primitive state, the ordinary Cretan was living quite well and at a much higher level. He had a house with a stone foundation and a stone or cement floor and the palaces were grand and had plumbing, but beyond that, little was known of its history.

IT WAS THRILLING to set foot in Crete, simply because of this ancient-ness. The only trouble is, it doesn't feel old. It looks like the farming district of Pennsylvania. The only difference seems to be that in Crete there are snow-capped mountains, the skyline and grapes and ruins in the fields. But it isn't old-looking as Jerusalem, for instance, is old-looking. You feel the ages, the history, the reverence when you walk in roaming, clustered living Jerusalem. And it isn't old-looking as Athens is with its elegant, tall, elaborate ruins.

The ruins in Crete are in the country and are so uncongested, so unexposed, so non-touring, that the country itself rarely seems to be aware of them, let alone the tourist. Almost all you see are the mountains and the farms. The ruins are under a tree or beyond that, small ridge or behind a vine.

From Heraklion and its airport and Knossos and its palace, we drove quite a way further into Crete to Phaestos and Gortys to see still another ancient palace—and along the way, almond trees were flowering in the rain in the lush green valleys and snow was falling on the towering mountain heights, all at the same time. But nary a ruin burst its stonework into our view. We had to walk to see those.

The soft, misty rains made the rains seem even more mystical and interesting, but it made the driving worse. At least it seemed that way—but perhaps it was only the road that was to blame. It was rather half-heartedly paved where it needed enthusiasm the most. There were several high spots through the mountains, and at times half the road just WASN'T THERE. It was interesting.

But the scenery undeniably was beautiful.

WHILE GREECE MAY BE RICH in beauty and history, she is rather poor in economical areas. The vicissitudes of war and the fluctuations of geography account for this—but from facts and figures given us, Greece is continually developing and improving.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 35,000 local families without a low cost ad. Call 686-7730.

**SEE OUR 16x32 SWIMMING POOL \$34<sup>75</sup>**  
30' FILTER with  $\frac{1}{2}$  HP MOTOR

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INSTALLED IN 3 DAYS  
NO MONEY DOWN  
**7 YEARS TO PAY**

**ALPINE Cool Pools**

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**687-7166**

**Summer Sessions**  
APPLY NOW • Second session starts July 26 • Liberal Arts, Sciences, Education • Morning classes • Contact the Director of Admissions OR 2-5300

**UPSALA COLLEGE**  
East Orange • New Jersey

## Ad is making a reappearance...194 years later Repeat call to 'Respectable Public' on Rutgers bicentennial

An advertisement still being read 194 years later must have been doing something right.

The advertisement, addressed to "The New York newspaper in the spring of 1772 to announce classes for Queen's, a new college and grammar school in New Brunswick, N.J. It is printed in full in "Aloud to Alma Mater," a book edited by George J. Lukac, editor of the Rutgers Alumni Monthly, and soon to be published by the Rutgers University Press in honor of the Rutgers Bicentennial.

"Any Parents or Guardians who may be inclined to send their Children to this Institution," said the advertisement for the college later to become Rutgers, "may depend upon having them instructed with the greatest Care and Diligence in all the Arts and Sciences usually taught in public Schools; the strictest Regard will be paid to their moral Conduct, (and in a word) to every Thing which may tend to render them a Pleasure to their Friends and an Ornament to their Species."

Though the Queen's charter has been granted in 1760, classes didn't begin until five years later in a former New Brunswick tavern called "The Sign of the Red Lion."

A reading of the advertisement yields considerable information about the young college and its surroundings. The Grammar School, it noted, provided "a proper Person who teaches Reading, Writing and Arithmetic with becoming Accuracy"—since it would not do to have the subjects taught inaccurately to children with "small Proficiency in English." This suggests that the college hoped to attract Dutch-speaking students. The one-man class of 1774, Matthew Leydt, delivered an address in Dutch, as well as Latin and English.

After dwelling on the pleasant surroundings of New Brunswick, the advertisement concludes by stating that the college "will undoubtedly prove advantageous to our new American World, by assisting its sister seminaries to cultivate Piety, Learning and Liberty." The emphasis on liberty suggested that Queen's, like other colleges just before the outbreak of war, were hotbeds of independence. A related taste for independence had already been shown in the long campaign by Dutch Reformed ministers to establish a New World training-ground for clergymen.

operations as well, and may have been writing its advertising copy.

At the time, Queen's was largely a family affair. Frederick Frelinghuysen's father, John,

had been one of the Dutch Reformed ministers campaigning for a college charter until his



death. His mother, nee Dinah Van Bergh, was a woman of intellectual vigor and a guiding force in its founding. His stepfather, Jacob Rutsen Hardenbergh, who married the widowed Dinah, was first president of the college.

A Princeton graduate at 17, Frederick Frelinghuysen began tutoring shortly thereafter and soon was named a professor. He left Queen's in 1775 to practice law. A staunch patriot, he organized an artillery company and became its captain as the Revolution began. As a major he was one of a small

group that General Washington designated to call the militia. He fought at the battles of Monmouth and Trenton and was a colonel by war's end.

After the war he became a member of Provincial Congress. In 1782-3 he was a delegate to the Continental Congress and later served for three years in the U.S. Senate. He died in 1804 at the age of 51.

One of his sons, Theodore, became a U.S. Senator, unsuccessful candidate for the Whig ticket for vice president, and president of Rutgers (1850-1862).

## Wouldn't You Know...

She forgot to apply for Blue Cross and Blue Shield Student Coverage. Don't you? Apply now if you're a full-time student in an accredited school of higher learning and have no hospital or medical-surgical protection or have reached 19 when Blue Cross and Blue Shield Family coverage no longer protects you. Only \$3.93 a month... add "Rider J" coverage for only \$8.33 a month and get additional diagnostic and therapeutic services in doctor's office and out-patient department of hospitals.



COME ON DOWN -- In 1772, Frederick Frelinghuysen, first tutor in Queen's College, now Rutgers, The State University, placed an advertisement in a New York newspaper inviting parents to send their children to school in New Brunswick where... "The strictest Regard will be paid to their moral Conduct... and to every Thing which may tend to render them a Pleasure to their Friends and an Ornament to their Species."

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## Parkway toll plan attacked by three GOP Freeholders

Vigorous opposition to the action of the State Assembly in authorizing the State Highway Authority to purchase the Union and Middlesex County sections of the Garden State Parkway to permit charging of tolls was expressed today by Freeholders Edward H. Tiller, Harry V. Osborne Jr. and Walter E. Ulrich. The trio comprise the Republican minority of the county governing board.

"This constitutes a virtual rap of Union County by the Democratic party," the Republican Freeholders said.

"Coming on the heels of the abortive redistricting which sends three key Union County municipalities into a Hudson County Congressional setup, the Parkway action is another blow to thousands of Union County taxpayers and drivers."

Freeholder Tiller, Osborne and Ulrich pointed out the Parkway action has a number of implications, all of which, they observed, are "detrimental to the interests of Union County."

They promise to use the full resources of the office of the Union County Attorney to attempt to stymie the move.

The plan to charge tolls at all Union County intersections will be a blow to the laboring man whose income is not increased, but who will be forced to pay to use the part of the Parkway which was paved with funds accumulated from taxes he already has paid, the Republican Freeholders said.

They said the cost will amount to hundreds of dollars a year to workers who use the Parkway to get to work. They also cited the additional burden of county residents who commute to shore homes during the summer.

"The impact on county municipalities through which the Parkway passes or is adjacent will be tremendous," Freeholders Tiller, Osborne and Ulrich said. "In order to avoid the tolls, motorists will make extensive use of roads in Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Clark, Kenton, Rahway and Union."

The wear and tear will cost these municipalities and Union County many thousands of dollars."

The trio of Republican Freeholders said the claims of the Parkway Authority that safety is involved in the prospective change is not borne out by the records. They pointed out that this excuse has been given only in recent months.

Freeholders Tiller, Osborne and Ulrich promised a legal fight against the move and invited the Democratic Freeholders to cooperate even if they will be fighting their own party which instituted the project.

## Reports high revenue at Surrogate's Court

Union County Surrogate Mary C. Kanane, reporting the receipts of the Surrogate's Court for the six-month period ending June 30, said "this week over \$500,000 was turned over to the County Treasurer."

This was \$1,370.28 more than the anticipated revenue for the six months period, and \$3,124.70 more than the six months' revenue of 1965.

## General Aniline declares dividend

NEW YORK, N.Y. -- The board of directors of General-Aniline & Film Corporation this week declared a dividend of ten cents per share of common stock payable on Aug. 19, to stockholders of record on July 19. Dr. Jessie Werner, chairman, and president, announced.

## Really BIG — NBC radio personality, Big Wilson (right) gets light for his big cigar from big chief Indian, along with Ralph Irving, owner of the new He-Man Shops at the Millburn Mall, Vauxhall rd., and Millburn ave., Union. Pow-wow took place Saturday at the opening of the shop for men who require extra large or extra tall sizes.

(Photo by Bob Baxter)

## Orchestra school schedules concert

The Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School will present a concert Wednesday featuring the Advanced Orchestra under the direction of James Mate of Englewood; the Intermediate Orchestra directed by Llewellyn Curtis of Kearny; Band III directed by Robert Jones of Maplewood, and Band IV directed by William Ostrander of Linden.

Casimir Bork, director of the school, announced that the annual Scholarship Concert will be held on July 20 and will feature the Advanced Band directed by Clarence J. Andrews of Plainfield and an Alumni Band composed of faculty and former students of the school directed by Bork.

## Squad gets donation

The Veterans Boxer Association of Union, Essex and Morris counties has donated \$50 to the Kenton Ambulance Squad, according to Chang Collins, vice-president.

**NEWSPAPER OWNER**  
After attending Ohio Central College, Warren G. Harding became interested in journalism and in 1884 he bought the Marion (Ohio) Star.

## 6 begin training at Guard School

Six Union, Springfield and Linden men are among the National Guardsmen and Army Reservists in a New Jersey Military Academy class which began a year of intensive training at the National Guard Training Center at Sea Girt recently.

They are Frank Czerwinski, 210 Buchanan st., Linden; Jerome E. Diamond, 392 Meisel Ave., Springfield; Irving R. Evans, 207 Carnegie st., Linden; Robert W. Giese Jr., 725 Pinewood Ave., Union; Lance E. Lovins, 22 Juniper way, Springfield; and Vernon Regerson, 3 Rose Ave., Springfield.

They will remain at Sea Girt for two weeks of summer training and return on weekends during the year. A second 15-day period of training is scheduled for next summer prior to graduation, when those who successfully complete the course will be commissioned second lieutenants.

**ULYSSES THE GENERAL**  
Ulysses S. Grant finished West Point in 1843 and served in the Mexican War without distinction, but became commander of all the Union armies in 1863.

**USED CARS DON'T DIE . . . they just trade away. Sell yours with a free cash offer Ad. Call 686-7700.**

## Bank names executive for branch in Summit

John E. Roletter of Brooklyn, N.Y. has joined the Trust Department of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, at its Summit office. He will handle corporate trusts.

Roletter attended St. John's University and is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking.

## 'As You Like It' on county park stage

### Comedy by Shakespeare to have outdoor setting

The stage is set, the cast is rehearsed, and all is ready for the outdoor performances of William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," to be presented in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, tomorrow and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m.

The drama, one of Shakespeare's best-known comedies and one which lends itself to a natural outdoor setting, will be staged on a lawn area adjacent to the Shakespeare Garden in the park.

The play will be performed by the players of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge. The presentations in the Union County parks are sponsored by the Union County Park Commission. The play is a comedy

that has amused audiences since Shakespeare's own company first presented "As You Like It," nearly 400 years ago.

Wanda Crawford of Westfield is the director of this year's performances. She is a graduate of Geneva College with a degree in dramatics and speech. For many years Mrs. Crawford was employed in the editorial department of Time magazine. She has directed and performed in productions of the Community Players of Westfield and the College Women's Club of Westfield, and has appeared in many productions of the Foothill Playhouse in Middlesex. In past years, Mrs. Crawford has acted and directed in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge.

## WORLD OF SPACE

From William Miller Sperry Observatory  
Union Junior College

By Marlon C. Reed, Amateur Astronomers, Inc.  
The genius and patience of Galileo, who first applied the telescope, justify merit our admiration. The technology and costs of the great 200-inch Hale telescope at Mount Palomar inspire our respect. Yet few people realize how good a telescope the ordinary person can make with simple equipment and moderate cost.

Some local high school students and men and women with special skills have made very creditable telescopes at costs under \$100 with the help of instructors from Amateur Astronomers, Inc. These amateurs experience the reward of making mirrors that are accurate to within four-millionths of an inch and which reveal superb details of the surface of the moon, the rings of Saturn, and many other interesting sky objects.

A typical astronomical telescope-mirror starts as a glass disk six inches in diameter and one inch thick. It is ground to shape by rubbing on coarse Corundum grain and water over a similar glass disk, called the tool, until the center of the mirror is concave to a depth of about one-20th of an inch.

Then a succession of finer grits are used to produce a very fine mat surface on the mirror, or more accurately, on the mirror-to-be. This far no great skill is required. Next the tool is covered with hot pitch and the mirror is pressed on it until cool. The pitch lap is then covered with jeweler's rouge and water and the mirror is rubbed over the lap until the mirror is polished and has a spherical surface. This stage requires a bit more skill than grinding, but the mirror-maker is now a better craftsman.

A spherical mirror makes a slightly fuzzy image so the mirror must be parabolized. This means polishing down the center some eleven-millionths of an inch more than the edge as compared to the sphere. This figuring process is a challenge, but success is obtainable by careful work and frequent use of a Foucault tester. This device magnifies by 100,000 times any deviation from the ideal figure. Finally, the mirror is sent away for an

evaporated aluminum coating is then ready to mount in a tube with an eyepiece and other equipment for mechanical stability.

The cost of a six-inch reflector telescope, suitable for visual or photographic work, can be anywhere from \$30 to \$175, depending on how much of the mechanical work of mounting and accessories to done at home and how much is bought ready-made. The time required may be from 40 hours up depending on how much is made at home, on skill, luck, and other factors. Magnification will be from 40 to about 150 times.

Just one caution: like other hobbies telescope making is addictive. There is always the possibility of making a better and more complicated instrument, of spending more money, and of joining a club of like-minded enthusiasts. But for those who have patience, persistence, and a curiosity about how the universe is put together, a do-it-yourself telescope can provide a lot of pleasure. Thus, Galileo, Newton, Foucault, and many other great men have made it possible for us to see some of the mysteries of the cosmos from our own back yard or from the neighborhood school yard whenever weather permits.

Other festival veterans who will appear in "As You Like It" include James Crawford, James Crawford Jr., Jack Peterson, Arthur West, all of Westfield; June Allwyn and Edgar Cohn of Maplewood; Charles Loughery and John Hollowell of Colonia; William Ruth and David Tait of Iselin; Angela Gallagher of Clark; Anna Rotman of Highland Park; William Zullinger of Matawan and George Jacob of Kentonworth.

New to the festival are James Owens of Mennen, who has been assigned the lead role of Orlando; Paule Pierce, New Brunswick; Gerald Nusbaum, Maplewood; Peter Newcomb, Westfield and Neva Bibby, Cranford.

Last summer, the group presented Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," "Twelfth Night," in 1963, "The Taming of the Shrew," in 1962, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Juliet," and in 1961, "As You Like It," which were attended by standing-room only audiences in the Union County Parks.

"As You Like It" will also be presented in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, on Friday, July 29, and Saturday, July 30.

## Dancer to perform at NSC Tuesday

Modern dancer Charles Weldman will star in a performance at the Newark State College Theatre for the Performing Arts on the Union campus at 10:30 A.M. Tuesday. The event is open to the public without charge. He will be supported by artist Mikhail Santoro in a program entitled "Expression between Two Arts" in which Santoro uses the art of calligraphy to illustrate the dance pantomimes of Weldman.

Weldman has been choreographer for the New York City Center Opera Company, With Doris Humphrey, who danced and collaborated in many of his productions, he founded a school of the dance and a concert company. He later formed his own company. He has also worked with Martha Graham.

## BANG-UP SPECIALS!

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**"It's a shame,  
in a country as  
progressive as ours,  
that we've been so  
backward about  
mental retardation."**

Dr. Benjamin Spock

At any time, mental retardation could happen in your family—a good reason why you should share Dr. Spock's concern about this neglected health problem.

Right now, there are six million children and adults in our country whose minds are retarded.

This year, 126,000 babies will be born who will become mentally retarded. Yet, if all that is known about the prevention of mental retardation were applied, mental retardation could be cut in half.

Here, then, are five things you can do to

help prevent this affliction and give most of the retarded a chance to live normally and usefully.

1. If you expect a baby, stay under the care of a doctor or a clinic. Urge all expectant mothers to do so.

2. Visit local schools. Urge them to provide speech teachers and special classes to identify and help mentally retarded children early in their lives. For 80% of the mentally retarded in our country there are no educational or training programs.

3. Urge your community to establish workshops where the retarded who are capable of employment can be trained. At

least 85% of the retarded can help support themselves.

4. Select jobs in your company that the retarded can fill, and hire them. Many of the retarded have worked for years in offices, factories and homes to the satisfaction of their employers.

5. To learn more about the entire problem of mental retardation, write for the free booklet. Address: The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.

# Walls, beams of inn -- first Rutgers building -- uncovered

Remnants of the tavern where the first classes of the present-day State University of New Jersey were held almost 200 years ago have been uncovered in downtown New Brunswick.

Not much remains of the collar of the Sign of the Red Lion, the tavern where Queen's College, as Rutgers was originally named, held its first classes. The first session met there on Nov. 12, 1771, almost five years to the day after Queen's College received its first charter from William Franklin, last royal governor of the province of New Jersey, in the name of King George III.

The original building itself has long since disappeared and the site at Albany and Nelson streets is now occupied by a shoe repair shop. However, part of the foundation walls and probably a few massive beams have been

established beyond reasonable doubt as part of the old tavern.

Study of materials gathered in the special collections and archives at the Rutgers Library in connection with the Rutgers Bicentennial celebration this year first suggested the possibility that something of the Sign of the Red Lion remained. George B. Howell and Charles C. Stover, retired members of the University Architect's Office, both examined the foundation walls. They found that sections had been patched and redesigned over the years; but that parts of the wall were the original foundation.

Stover also suggested that three or four beams, about eight inches by ten inches and sized with an ax rather than by saw, might well be part of the original structure.

Stover said there seemed to be no doubt

that parts of the wall were the original.

He added that although the beams definitely were very old it would be impossible to say with certainty that they were the original supports. Measurements showed that the interior dimensions of the collar were 33 feet, four inches, and 20 feet, six inches, but Stover pointed to the possibility that

building was also at one time both longer and wider.

It didn't have to be very big for the first class, Dr. Richard P. McCormick, Rutgers historian, relates in his forthcoming Bicentennial History of Rutgers that when the student body assembled on the first day it consisted of a single candidate of sophomore standing and a handful of freshmen.

The oldest known records of the property show that a house was built there in 1740

and that there was a tavern on the corner at least as early as 1756. The Sign of the Red Lion went into business there in 1761. Philip French, who was a trustee of Queen's, leased the property to the college in 1771 for five pounds, two shillings and six pence a year. The first tutor, 19-year-old Frederick Frelinghuysen, almost certainly lived there from 1771 until 1775.

Queen's College sessions were held there until 1791, when the property was sold to Dr. Jacob Rutsen Hardenbergh, Jr., and the college moved several blocks away into the newly-erected college hall at what was then the south end of George St., now the east side of Livingston Ave.

Dr. Hardenbergh held the property at Albany and Neilson streets until 1802 when he sold it to David Freeman, John Keyworth and Associates, a hotel company. From then on until well into this century it was known as the City Hotel, although under various managements and according to the names of the respective owners.

It became the Albany Hotel in 1911-12 and continued under that name until 1932, when it was taken over by a tire store. It was remodeled and reduced from three stories to one in 1935 and taken over by the present occupants, the Lightning Shoe Repair, in 1940.

By then, its one-time connection with Rutgers was all but forgotten—but Dr. McCormick has found that the old place played a part in the extracurricular activities of the students in the nineteenth century, long after it ceased to be college property.

There are numerous accounts of "hilarious celebrations" at Benny Stelle's City Hotel and its hospitable barbers in the 1840's. However, it is hardly possible that any of them exceeded the celebration that took place there when General Lafayette made his last visit to the United States in September, 1824.

At that time, the City Hotel must have been a place of considerable size. An account in the New Brunswick Freeman related that after a gala welcome to the city, Lafayette was conducted to the dinner table at Follett's, followed by Gov. Isaac H. Williamson, and about 100 citizens and strangers."

What a party it must have been! Dinner was served "in Follett's customary elegant style, in a room tastefully decorated for the occasion." According to the Freeman, 32 official toasts were proposed and several others were volunteered. Then, the 68-year-old guest of honor retired until nine o'clock. At that time the old hero was presented to the ladies of the city, who had previously assembled in Follett's long room.

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## GOOD DEAL

Heinz-Cider  
Vinegar  
20¢  
per pt.

Great Shakes-Shaker  
4 ct. 29¢

Heinz White  
Vinegar  
15¢  
per pt.

Great Shakes Vanilla  
10 ct. 59¢

Heinz Ketchup  
3 20 oz. 97¢  
per 12 oz.

Kaiser Aluminum  
Foil 4¢ off

Heinz Chili Sauce  
35¢  
per 12 oz.

Glad Food Bags  
18¢ off

Italianette  
Dressing  
27¢  
per 8 oz.

Great Shakes  
Chocolate  
10 ct. 59¢

Frenchette  
Dressing  
27¢  
per 8 oz.

Ocean Spray  
Cranberry Juice  
25¢ 27¢

Martinson Fine Coffee  
1 lb. 89¢

Alcoa Wrap 25 ft. 31¢

Chun King  
Diviner Pak Chicken  
43 oz. 95¢

Chun King Diviner  
Pak Mushroom  
43 oz. 85¢

Chun King Diviner  
Pak Chicken  
24 oz. 67¢

Ocean Spray  
Cranberry Juice  
32 oz. 47¢

Ocean Spray  
Cranberry Juice  
48 oz. 69¢

Ocean Spray Diet  
Cranberry Juice  
32 oz. 49¢

Woodbury Soap  
6 bar 49¢

Savarin-Coffee,  
Regular & Drip  
2 lb. \$1.49

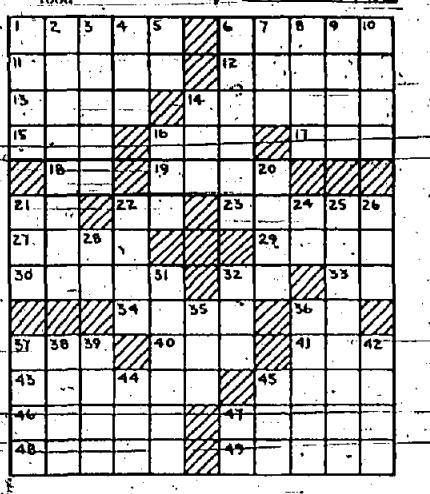
Pef  
Instant Milk  
8 qt. 59¢

Charley O. Grotzner  
William J. Helm  
Attorneys  
20 Chestnut Street  
Roselle, N.J.  
The Spectator-June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1966  
(in & w Freqt \$19.20)

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN  
Find It through the Want Ad Section

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Dig 25. Whoso  
6. Painful 26. Nour-  
spots 27. Harp?  
11. Small 28. Heal-  
and grand, 29. Instan-  
for instance 30. Land  
12. Like some 31. Site of the  
post-party 32. Native of  
trays 33. S. E. Asia  
14. Hollywood 34. Eye in  
15. You 35. Flam-  
16. Regret 36. Pinholes  
17. Norse god 37. Weapons  
18. Paper 38. Genuine  
39. Designation 39. Meters  
40. Abrbr. 41. Altitude  
41. Greeting 42. Item often  
casual style 43. Small case  
22. Neatly 44. Flipped  
23. To 45. Metric  
Neatness 46. Measure  
24. Caliber 47. Liquid  
Well-known 48. Emerson or  
Argentine 49. Arbor  
20. Provided 50. Times  
that 51. Jump 52. Online  
33. Verbal 53. Dutch  
54. Flash 55. York  
56. Mulberry 56. Hunt  
57. Quadrant 57. City  
58. Snoop 58. Japan  
41. Invalids 59. Medes



Puzzle No. 925

Public Notice

JUDICIAL COURT OF NEW JERSEY

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE  
UNION COUNTY, N.J.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following

proposed ordinance was introduced and passed

at a meeting of the Borough Council, on

the 20th day of July, 1966, and that said

ordinance was read three times and

will be read again at the next meeting

of the Borough Council, on the 27th day of

July, 1966, at 8 P.M., preceding either or before

the completion of the same, or before

the 20th day of August, 1966, by serving on

Andrew J. Jackson, Esq., Plaintiff,

41 Main Street, Roselle, N.J., or on the

object of said action, to whom it shall

shall be then payable and given.

SECTION 1. That Second Avenue between

Garden and Tabor Streets, that portion of

Second Avenue between Garden and

Tabor Streets, from the intersection of

Second Avenue with First Street to the

intersection of Second Avenue with

First Street, shall be improved by the

construction of storm drainage sewers,

sidewalks, curbs, gutters, and other

improvements as may be required by the

Borough Engineer and in file in his office

and the work shall be done with his supervision.

SECTION 2. The improvements shall be con-

ducted in a general improvement.

SECTION 3. There is hereby appropriated

from the Capital Improvement Fund for said

improvement \$10,000.

SECTION 4. The amount so appropriated

is the maximum amount of the item.

SECTION 5. The sum of \$10,000 is stated

as the aggregate amount of the items of

improvement and inspection costs, legal expenses

and the same is included in the costs of said

improvement.

SECTION 6. That Second Avenue between

Garden and Tabor Streets, that portion of

Second Avenue between Garden and

Tabor Streets, from the intersection of

Second Avenue with First Street to the

intersection of Second Avenue with

First Street, shall be improved by the

construction of storm drainage sewers,

sidewalks, curbs, gutters, and other

improvements as may be required by the

Borough Engineer and in file in his office

and the work shall be done with his supervision.

Public Notice

JUDICIAL COURT OF NEW JERSEY

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DAVID L. STILLE, Plaintiff

JACK WILLIAMS, Defendant

24 Commerce Street

Newark, New Jersey - 07102

Irvin Herald-Journal June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1966

Notice of Filing of Complaint

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service

held at Newark, filed application for filing

applications, dates and minimum qualifications,

and the time of examination, for the position of

Actor, at Florence Firehouse, 140 Florence Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey.

Actress, at 200 Franklin Street, Newark, New Jersey.

IRS allows deductions for new tax

New Jersey sales tax which went into effect on July 1 may be deducted on Federal income tax returns by taxpayers who itemize their deductions. Joseph M. Shatz, District Director of Internal Revenue, explained this week.

Deductions for the state sales tax cannot be made by taxpayers who file the short form or use a standard deduction.

Director Shatz also announced that a standard deduction guide for New Jersey sales taxes, covering the six month period from July 1 to Jan. 1, will be included in the instruction booklet which will be mailed to taxpayers in late December with their pre-identified 1966 income tax forms. This table will list acceptable deductions for taxpayers according to income and family size.

Similar tables have been used by the residents of the 39 other states and the District of Columbia which have general sales taxes. All of these tables are based on a study of consumer spending patterns made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

They make allowances for all state sales taxes paid except those on major non-household purchases such as automobiles, boats and airplanes. Sales taxes on furniture and home appliances are included in the table.

Taxpayers who purchase automobiles, boats and airplanes may add the actual sales taxes paid on these items to the amount shown on the table when totalling their allowable deductions.

Director Shatz emphasized that New Jersey taxpayers will not be required to use the sales tax table. It will be furnished as a standard guide for the convenience of those who itemize deductions but who wish to use a simple method of reporting sales tax expenditures which will not require detailed substantiation.

Taxpayers have the alternative of deducting the actual amount of sales tax paid but if they choose to do so, they must keep an actual running record of the exact amount of sales tax paid.

#### SUNDAY'S SERMON

Spinach or Peas in Cream Sauce, Beans in Mushroom Sauce, Peas or Corn in Butter Sauce

**GREEN GIANT  
VEGETABLES** 4 10-oz. pkgs. **99c**  
Vegetables 7 pkgs. **99c**  
Cream Pies 14 oz. **19c**

Waffles 10 pkgs. **99c**  
Haddock Fillets 14 pkgs. **57c**  
Fruit Sherbert 16 oz. cont. **59c**

Coffee Lightener 6 pt. cont. **99c**  
Plain - Vanilla - Cofee - Strawberry - Blueberry - Cherry - Prune - Pineapple - Raspberry - Cherry-Vanilla

**SHOP-RITE  
YOGURTS** 2 1/2 pints **27c**

Fruit Salad pure maid - chilled qt. jar **49c**  
Natural Swiss - Shop-Rite Sliced Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **39c**

**BAKERY SAVINGS**

**ROUND  
BREAD** SHOP-RITE 2 1-lb. loaves **29c**  
Sandwich Bread Shop-Rite 5 1/4 lb. \$1 White - Sliced 1 loaves

**DELI SAVINGS**

**CANNED  
HAM** Picnic Special 4-lb. can **3.39**  
Frankfurters Shop-Rite All Meat - All Beef 1 lb. pkg. **59c**

Smokie Links Oscar Mayer 12 oz. pkg. **69c**  
Lunch Meat 8 oz. pkg. **49c**

**APPETIZER SAVINGS**

KITCHEN-COOKED CORNED BEEF  
ALL WHITE MEAT 1/2-lb. **98c**

**TURKEY ROLL** Domestic Boiled Ham 1 lb. **99c**

**SEAFOOD SAVINGS**  
King Crab Legs Alaska lb. **69c**  
Deep Sea Scallops Tasty lb. **69c**

**Health & Beauty Aids**  
**COPPERTONE**  
SUNTAN LOTION

1/4 quart, 1-quart, 1 1/4 quart **99c**

**ENAMEL 3-PIECE  
SAUCE PAN  
SET**

1/4 quart, 1-quart, 1 1/4 quart **88c**

#### COUPON SAVINGS

**THIS  
COUPON  
WORTH  
20¢  
UNION COMBO**

toward the purchase of ANY FRESH MEAT ITEM IN MEAT DEPT.  
Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE COUPON LIMIT - ONE PER FAMILY Good Thurs. 7/14/66 thru Wed. 7/20/66 Coupon redeemable only on purchase of item listed. NOT TRADEABLE ITEMS PROHIBITED BY LAW

**SAVE  
40¢  
WITH THESE COUPONS  
AT  
SHOP-RITE**

#### COUPON SAVINGS

**THIS  
COUPON  
WORTH  
20¢  
UNION COMBO**

toward the purchase of ANY 1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM OR ICE MILK COUPON GOOD AT ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE COUPON LIMIT - ONE PER FAMILY Good Thurs. 7/14/66 thru Wed. 7/20/66 Coupon redeemable only on purchase of item listed. NOT TRADEABLE ITEMS PROHIBITED BY LAW

**NOW  
OPEN  
A BIGGER & NEWER  
SHOP-RITE  
OF  
MIDDLETOWN  
ROUTE #211  
MIDDLETOWN, NEW YORK**



#### Farm Fresh Produce

Sweet Luscious SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. **29c**  
Watermelons Red Ripe - Sweet each **79c**  
Nectarines Sweet - Juicy lb. **29c**  
Crisp Celery California stalk **25c**  
Tender Carrots California 2 tubs **29c**  
New Potatoes Eastern Shore, U.S.A. No. 1 Size A 10 lbs. **59c**  
Fancy Peaches From Southern Orchards 2 lbs. **29c**

**FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS**

Spinach or Peas in Cream Sauce, Beans in Mushroom Sauce, Peas or Corn in Butter Sauce  
**GREEN GIANT  
VEGETABLES** 4 10-oz. pkgs. **99c**  
Vegetables 7 pkgs. **99c**  
Cream Pies 14 oz. **19c**

Waffles 10 pkgs. **99c**  
Haddock Fillets 14 pkgs. **57c**  
Fruit Sherbert 16 oz. cont. **59c**

Coffee Lightener 6 pt. cont. **99c**  
Plain - Vanilla - Cofee - Strawberry - Blueberry - Cherry - Prune - Pineapple - Raspberry - Cherry-Vanilla

**SHOP-RITE  
YOGURTS** 2 1/2 pints **27c**

Fruit Salad pure maid - chilled qt. jar **49c**  
Natural Swiss - Shop-Rite Sliced Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **39c**

**BAKERY SAVINGS**

**ROUND  
BREAD** SHOP-RITE 2 1-lb. loaves **29c**  
Sandwich Bread Shop-Rite 5 1/4 lb. \$1 White - Sliced 1 loaves

**DELI SAVINGS**

**CANNED  
HAM** Picnic Special 4-lb. can **3.39**  
Frankfurters Shop-Rite All Meat - All Beef 1 lb. pkg. **59c**

Smokie Links Oscar Mayer 12 oz. pkg. **69c**  
Lunch Meat 8 oz. pkg. **49c**

**APPETIZER SAVINGS**

KITCHEN-COOKED CORNED BEEF  
ALL WHITE MEAT 1/2-lb. **98c**

**TURKEY ROLL** Domestic Boiled Ham 1 lb. **99c**

**SEAFOOD SAVINGS**  
King Crab Legs Alaska lb. **69c**  
Deep Sea Scallops Tasty lb. **69c**

**Health & Beauty Aids**  
**COPPERTONE**  
SUNTAN LOTION

1/4 quart, 1-quart, 1 1/4 quart **99c**

**ENAMEL 3-PIECE  
SAUCE PAN  
SET**

1/4 quart, 1-quart, 1 1/4 quart **88c**

#### COUPON SAVINGS

**THIS  
COUPON  
WORTH  
20¢  
UNION COMBO**

toward the purchase of ANY FRESH MEAT ITEM IN MEAT DEPT.  
Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE COUPON LIMIT - ONE PER FAMILY Good Thurs. 7/14/66 thru Wed. 7/20/66 Coupon redeemable only on purchase of item listed. NOT TRADEABLE ITEMS PROHIBITED BY LAW

**SAVE  
40¢  
WITH THESE COUPONS  
AT  
SHOP-RITE**

#### COUPON SAVINGS

**THIS  
COUPON  
WORTH  
20¢  
UNION COMBO**

toward the purchase of ANY 1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM OR ICE MILK COUPON GOOD AT ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE COUPON LIMIT - ONE PER FAMILY Good Thurs. 7/14/66 thru Wed. 7/20/66 Coupon redeemable only on purchase of item listed. NOT TRADEABLE ITEMS PROHIBITED BY LAW

**SHOP-RITE'S FANTASTIC CAR LOAD BEEF SALE!!  
GOVERNMENT GRADED USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF  
FOR YOUR BAR-B-Q PLEASURE DELICIOUS FLAVORFUL STEAKS**

# STEAK SALE

CHUCK  
First Cut

lb. **35c**

RIB STEAKS  
Cut Short

lb. **75c**

SIRLOIN  
Thick or Thin  
Trimmed Like Only Shop-Rite Can

lb. **85c**

## BONELESS STEAKS

Top Round - Top Sirloin - Shoulder - Cube

YOUR CHOICE lb. **99c**

"EVERY DAY LOW PRICES AT SHOP-RITE"

## CHUCK STEAKS

A Real Summer Treat

lb. **45c**

Juicy & Tender

lb. **89c**

Juicy & Tender

lb. **89c**

Flavorful - Easy to Carve

lb. **1.09**

California

lb. **63c**

Fat Roast

lb. **69c**

Regular

lb. **45c**

Choice - Tasty & Lean

lb. **65c**

Extra Lean

lb. **89c**

## PORTERHOUSE

or Cross Rib Roast

lb. **95c**

THICK or THIN

PORTERHOUSE

lb. **77c**

BOTTOM ROUND

lb. **49c**

RIB ROAST

lb. **89c**

Oven Ready

lb. **69c**

Why Pay More?

## COFFEE SALE

CHASE & SANBORN - HORN & HARDART - EHNER'S - MAXWELL HOUSE Drip, Reg., Silex - MARTINSON's Red, Blue - YUBAN can **79c**

Shop-Rite or Holland House can **69c**

Maxwell House Drip or Regular 2 lb. can **\$1.45**

Dial Soap 9c OFF LABEL 3 pak **49c**

Salad Oil 1 qt. 1 pt. **69c**

WHY PAY MORE?

DEL MONTE 4 1 lb. cans **\$1**

Whole Tomatoes 1 lb. cans **11c**

Shop-Rite Vinegar WHITE 1 pt. **11c**

Applesauce TANGY, DELICIOUS 10c

Lipton Tea Bags TAKE TEA 100 ct. and SEE **99c**

Gem Oil WHY PAY MORE? 1.79

Potatoes 8 oz. cans **\$1**

CAMPBELL SOUPS MUSH. VEG. BEEF CHK. NDL. CHK. RICE 6 oz. cans **\$1**

"HOUSE OF PRINCE" MACRORI #25 FANCY VARIETIES SPAGHETTI 2 & 3 #52, ROTINI #80 FUSSILI PRINCE SAUCES

Bacon Box Plain, Meat, Mor. 3 pt. Jars **89c**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. can **79c**

DAIRY PRODUCTS 3 24 oz. cont. **1**

Polymerized - Grape - Orange - 4 oz. cans **1**

Ginger - Apple Drinker 4 oz. cans **49c**

Mayonnaise Shop-Rite 2 1 lb. cans **1**

Thursday, July 14, 1966

## Wine making is an ancient tradition

### Cultivation of first vineyards is lost in time

Wine-making is as old as civilization. Traditions of wine, through the ages, have influenced human ways of living, yet so lost in antiquity are the first cultivated vineyards that there is no specific record of the beginning of wine-making. Geologists have found evidence that grapes were food of prehistoric man and since the juice of pressed grapes turns naturally into wine, it is assumed that men drank this beverage before the dawn of recorded history, notes the National Beverage Association.

Having been born in the near East, as was much of our culture, wine was transplanted with civilization into Europe. The Greeks were the first Europeans to grow grapes especially for wine, and it was they who taught the Romans, Rome, in turn, established the growing of wine-grapes as an important agricultural pursuit in Western Europe after Caesar's conquests of Gaul, Sicily, the Roman era, every country in Europe and along the Mediterranean climatically suited to wine cultivation has made wine.

Just as civilization brought grape growing to Europe, so did the same for America. However, the grapevine in America preceded the Europeans. When Leif Ericson and Columbus first visited the North American continent, they found vines already growing so luxuriantly that Ericson promptly named the region "Wine Land." And only 20 years after the first voyage of Columbus, Cortez, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico, ordered that grape growing become an industry in the New World. Vines were imported from Spain and the industry spread through Mexico and toward California.

Following the lead of the Jesuit fathers who started Spanish colonization on the West coast into the Mexican peninsula of lower California, the Franciscans traveled on into what is now the state of California. As each new settlement or mission was established, vines were planted as one of the first steps in transforming a savage wilderness into

a state of productive civilization.

Wine-making was also tried in Colonial times in the Eastern United States. In the late 1700's John Daffour, thinking that he had at last succeeded in cultivating a European vine in Kentucky, accidentally began the domestication of wild native vines and gave the first impetus to the development of American grape varieties. In the years that followed, many native American grapes were crossbred and domesticated for wine-making. Using these grapes, a large and important wine industry developed in the Eastern and Middle Western states.

Men from the most famous wine districts of Europe were among the hardy, enthusiastic

### Trailside Center plans film Sunday

"The Miraculous Maple Tree," a color sound film will be shown to Sunday afternoon visitors to the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, at 3:30 p.m.

The film depicts the story of maple sugar-making, extracting the substance from the trees, the manufacturing of maple syrup and candy production in the State of Vermont. The movie is a joint production of the State of Vermont Development Department and the Maple Industry Council.

On Monday, July 18; Tuesday, July 19; Wednesday, July 20; and Thursday, July 21; at 4:00 p.m. each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "Local Trees and Shrubs." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides. The talks on Wednesday and Thursday will be followed by a one-half hour walk on the nature trails in the Watchung Reservation.

ALL ABOUT PEOPLE  
by GENE ROSENFIELD  
ELGENE TIRE CO.

Station Breaks  
By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) - SOUNDS OF THE GREAT BANDS IN LATIN, By the Glen Gray Cagin Latin Orchestra. This danceable LP features authentic re-creations in Latin tempos of the great all-time hits originally made famous by the big bands of the 40's and 50's. There's Woody Herman's "Early Autumn"; Artie Shaw's "Frances"; Harry James' "The Moto"; Stan Kenton's "Collaboration"; Benny Goodman's "King Porter Stomp"; Billy Mays' "Lean Baby"; Glenn Miller's "A String Of Pearls"; Duke Ellington's "Take The A Train" and "No Name Jive" by Glen Gray. A great one for your next "Make Believe Ballroom" get-together. (CAPITOL).

On the ABC-PARMAOUNT label, UNFORGETTABLE SONGS BY JOHNNY HARTMAN. Johnny sings an even-dozen of goodies that includes: "Ain't Misbehavin'"; "I'm It's Romantic"; "Unforgettable"; "The More I See You"; "What Do I Owe Her"; "Almost Like Being In Love"; "The Very Thought Of You"; "Fools Rush In"; "Our Love Is Here To Stay"; "Once In Awhile"; "Bidin' My Time"; and "Down In The Depths" (On the 90th Floor). HOLLYWOOD SINGS? Comedian-actor Guy Marks, who plays the part of Ed Roebing, a former Air Force sergeant on TV's "The John Forsythe Show," has put together in this unique LP, songs as 10 of your Hollywood favorites might have sung them. There's Humphrey Bogart doing "As Time Goes By"; "Don't Take Your Love From Me" by Boris Karloff; "Red Rose For A Blue Lady" by Gary Grant; "You Always Hurt The One You Love" by James Cagney; "It Was A Very Good Year" by Charles Boyer; "And She'll Always Love You" by Gary Cooper; "September Song" by Walter Brennan; "I'll Be Seeing You" by Clark Gable; "To Each His Own" by Edward G. Robinson; and Bette Davis doing "Begin The Beguine."

We're an expert on producing movies, but when you need NEW OR RETREAD tires, we suggest you consult us. We'll recommend the tires you need, and our service is of the finest. Why not drive down to ELGENE TIRES today, tomorrow for sure. We're conveniently located on Milltown Road (between Morris Ave. and Route 22) opposite Farcher's Grove. We'll be looking for you.

Who was she? That's right, Elizabeth Taylor, Hilton, Wilding, Todd, Fisher, Burton, and the picture she made was "Cleopatra."

We're an expert on producing movies, but when you need NEW OR RETREAD tires, we suggest you consult us. We'll recommend the tires you need, and our service is of the finest. Why not drive down to ELGENE TIRES today, tomorrow for sure. We're conveniently located on Milltown Road (between Morris Ave. and Route 22) opposite Farcher's Grove. We'll be looking for you.

ARNIE'S OPEN

GRAND PRIZE  
ALL-EXPENSE GOLF WEEK  
FOR 2 IN SCOTLAND VIA  
QANTAS AIR LINES  
  
Hole-In-One Tournament Now In Progress  
  
ARNOLD PALMER PUTTING COURSE  
UNION PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
Route 22 & Springfield Rd, UNION, N.J.

PLUS!  
Arnold Palmer "Personal Putter" & Golf Carry-All  
to Winner of Each Local Contest

Arnold Palmer Putting Course

UNION PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Route 22 & Springfield Rd, UNION, N.J.

### HALF-PAST TEEN



### Union Junior College sets summer courses

Four courses in chemistry, French, physics, and Spanish will be offered by Union Junior College in an "Intersession" from Aug. 8 to Sept. 2, it was announced this week by Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, director of the summer session.

Prof. Swackhamer said students from Union Junior College as well as other colleges and universities have until Aug. 1 to apply for admission to the intersession. Students who are currently attending other colleges must submit a statement of approval from their own institutions.

### UJC meteorologist reports weather Month was cool, dry with low rain fall

JUNE was cool and dry. Harold Diffenbach, meteorologist at the Union Junior College Meteorological Station, reported in his monthly report to the U.S. Weather Bureau, the average temperature in June was 70.1 degrees, or one degree below the estimated normal, while precipitation totaled 2.12 inches or 1.68 inches less than the estimated normal.

June's maximum temperature was 98 degrees on June 27, which tied the all-time maximum temperature at this station since it was established on January 1, 1960. The month's minimum temperature was 42 degrees on June 3. The warmest day of the month was June 28 when the average temperature was 82 degrees, and the coolest day was June 1 when the average temperature was 55 degrees.

Most of the month's rainfall was recorded on June 28 during a severe thunderstorm. The 1.43 inch rainfall was the greatest amount of rain since May 29, 1960. Measurable rainfall was recorded on five days. Rainfall from

TUESDAY, JULY 1, to JUNE 30, 1966, totaled 18.35 inches.

There were eight clear days, 13 partly cloudy days, and nine cloudy days in June, and the prevailing wind direction was southwest. Thunderstorms were reported on June 7, 10, 13, and 28. The severe thunderstorm on June 28 caused widespread damage and a severe squall caused considerable damage to trees and buildings.

A TEACHER PASSES

William McKinley taught school before becoming President and advocating the passage of the highly protective McKinley Tariff of 1890.

Fun For All Ages

### BOWCRAFT PLAYLAND

- Archery • Tennis • Canoeing
- Miniature Golf
- Horse & Pony Riding
- Boating
- Table Tennis
- Snack Bar
- Picnic Area
- Water Cycles

ROUTE 22 SCOTH PLAINS  
AD 3-0675

**TODAY THRU SAT.**

<b>TURKEY DRUMSTICKS OR WINGS</b>	READY TO COOK	<b>33¢</b>
		lb.
		U.S. CHOICE
		BONELESS STEAK SALE
		LONDON BROIL CENTER SHOULDER
		SWISS BOTTOM
		SHOULDER CUBE LEAN
		<b>98¢</b>

# SUMMER FOOD BUYS

<b>ROAST BEEF</b>	BONELESS TOP BOTTOM, CROSSRIB NO FAT ADDED	<b>77¢</b>
		lb.
		U.S. CHOICE
		SMOKED HAMS FULL CUT SHANK HALF READY TO EAT
		FULL CUT BUTT HALF
		<b>53¢</b>
		lb.
		U.S. CHOICE
		CRISCO OIL 96-oz. 148
		15c Off Label king size
		JELLO GELATIN 10 3-oz. plgs. 88¢
		KLEENEX TWIN PACK
		JUMBO TOWELS 49¢
		DAIRY DEPT.
		APPETIZING DEPT.
		PRODUCE DEPT.
		FROZEN FOOD DEPT.
		DRINKS
		TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
		WESTCLOX BIG & BABY BEN KEYWIND or ELECTRIC FAIR TRADED AT 7.98 & 8.98 NOW
		298 & 398 JEWELRY DEPT.
		OPEN-DAILY 9:30 A.M.-TIL 10 P.M. SUNDAY 9:30 A.M.-TIL 6 P.M. FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW

WE SELL ONLY  
U.S. GOVT GRADED CHOICE BEEF



ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. © 1966 Two Guys Trading Stamp Co., Inc.

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- Archery • Tennis • Canoeing
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- Boating
- Table Tennis
- Snack Bar
- Picnic Area
- Water Cycles

ROUTE 22 SCOTH PLAINS  
AD 3-0675

# Religious News

## Church Chalkles by CARTWRIGHT



**St. James**  
15-5 Springfield ave., Springfield  
Mass. Francis X. Coyle, pastor  
Rev. Edward O'Gallagher  
Rev. Richard Horan, assistant pastor  
Saturday—Confession from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
Sunday—Masses at 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., and 7:15 p.m.  
Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.  
Confessions Monday afternoons, 4 p.m.; Baptisms—every Sunday at 2 p.m.; sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

### Our Lady of Lourdes

304 Central ave., Mountaintop  
Rev. Gerald J. McCarron, pastor  
Rev. Francis F. McDonnell  
Rev. Francis X. Corden, assistant

Sunday Masses at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Weekday Masses at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Holy day Masses at 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

First Friday Masses at 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Miraculous medal novena Monday at 7 p.m.

Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.; Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions every Saturday and after the Wednesday meetings to 7:30 p.m.

### Springfield Emanuel Methodist

1 Main Street at Academy Green

Springfield, New Jersey

Rev. James Dewar, pastor

Sunday—9 a.m., German language service, with Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, in charge; 10 a.m., community summer union service with the First Presbyterian Church in the Methodist Church. The Rev. James Dewar, Methodist pastor, will entitle his sermon "Jesus—Man For Others," 10 a.m., church nursery provided in Reeve Room of Methodist Education Building.

### St. John's Lutheran

587 Springfield ave.

Summit

Today—8 p.m., the service; sermon theme, "St. John's Bravely," 8 p.m., Adult and Senior High Choir.

Friday—10 a.m., Altar Guild.

Sunday—8 a.m., sacrement of the altar, 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "St. John's Bravely," 10 a.m., Safety Church School, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service.

Monday—Friday—9 a.m., Children's Choir School.

"Thank thee, Lord, for thy most wondrous miracle—breaking up his golf foursome after 20 years!"

### St. Stephen's Episcopal

Main st. opposite Taylor rd., Millburn, N.J.

Rev. James R. Lindsey, rector

Lawrence C. Appar, music director

Summer Schedule:

Sunday—8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon with holy communion.

Tuesday—9:30 a.m., holy communion.

Wednesday—9:30 a.m., holy communion.

Thursday—7:30 a.m., holy communion.

Evenings—6:30 p.m., prayer service.

Holy Cross Lutheran

(The Church of the Roda, "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This Is Life")

639 Mountain avenue, Springfield, N.J.

The Reverend K.J. Stump, Pastor

Telephone: DR. 9-4525

Today—10:30 a.m., Bible Hour.

Sunday—8:15 a.m., Holy Communion.

Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., worship service; sermon topic: "I Shall Not Fear—The Lord Is My Strength."

Temple Emanuel

756 E. Broad st., Westfield

Rabbi Bernard M. Honan

Tomorrow—8 p.m., Sabbath services are held every Friday evening during the summer.

They are conducted by members of the Temple Religious Committee without music and sermon.

Information about Temple membership, Religious School, Hebrew School and Nursery School may be obtained by calling the Temple office.

Evangel Baptist Church

Shupike rd., Springfield

Warren William West, Pastor

Friday—8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Sunday—9:15 a.m., morning worship; 10 a.m., West preaching, special music; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

Community Presbyterian

Meeting House Lane, Mountainside

Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor

Sunday—worship service at 9:30 a.m. with baby-sitting in parish house.

Thursday—7 p.m., recreation, arts, drama, music for teenagers and college students.

Aug. 8 to 19: vacation Bible School, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. until noon for children between ages 4 and 14.

First Baptist

170 Elm st., Westfield

Rev. William K. Cober, minister

Tomorrow—8 p.m., tea dance.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., service with Rev. William Cober preaching on "Half-hearted Religion," second in a series on "Man, Sin, and God," music by the summer choir under the direction of Mrs. Donald A. Blecke.

Tuesday—7:45 p.m., college youths to meet at home of Debbie Hard, 617 Boulevard, for discussion of protests.

Weeder's Digest

JOEY VACATION, BUT...

Enjoy your vacation, but if you're leaving your garden behind, make sure you'll enjoy coming home to it.

That's the word from a Rutgers plant disease specialist, Dr. Spencer H. Davis Jr.

He has in mind the gardener who spends the early spring planning a garden, April and May planting it, June spraying or dusting to control pests, and then forgetting about it during a vacation.

No need to stay home and baby-sit the tomatoes, beans, melons and other garden crops, Dr. Davis says. Just spray or dust before you leave.

He explains that most fungicides protect a plant from diseases for 10 to 12 days. So if you apply your treatment just a day or so before you take off, you have guaranteed disease control for most of your vacation.

One happy result of research is that the general purpose garden dusters and sprayers usually contain two or more chemicals.

The combination controls not only the major disease problems, but most insects as well.

Dr. Davis clinches his argument by reminding you that farmers—who can't dream of taking a mid-summer vacation—know that a single application often does its job for a fairly long time.

So enjoy your vacation and peace of mind, too.

THE FLOOR SHOP

EST. 1914

"QUALITY AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE TRY US!"

9" x 9" x 1/16"

Vinyl Asbestos

**TILE**

8¢ each

reg. 12¢ ea.

ARMSTRONG • KENTILE

Disc. Patterns • Limited Quantities

THE FLOOR SHOP

EST. 1914

Carpets • Linoleum • Tile

540 North Ave., Union

(Near Morris Ave.)

OPEN MON., WED., THURS. 9

EL 2-7400

Park in our lot adjacent to building

New Jersey Bell

Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Put yourself in Pedro's place  
and decide what you would do!

Pedro Rodriguez is a resourceful 8-year-old who lives in New York City.

Some time ago, Pedro went to spend his vacation with relatives in Boonton, N.J. A few days later, he grew homesick. So he slipped away on his bicycle the next day and started for New York.

After seven long hours of pedaling through strange streets and towns—he realized he was hopelessly lost. It was ten o'clock at night and he had only 15¢ in his pocket.

Through the darkness, Pedro saw the friendly light of a phone booth, dropped his lone dollar in the slot and dialed "Operator." Mrs. Anna Appleton, Night Chief Operator in Boonton, N.J., took over the handling of his call.

Pedro knew few English words and Mrs. Appleton couldn't understand his frantic Spanish. But her calm voice reassured the boy and she held on the line while she enlisted the help of a Spanish-speaking student at a nearby college. Patiently, they pieced together Pedro's story.

### First Church of Christ Scientist

292 Springfield ave., Summit

"Life" is the subject for this week's Sunday services in all Christian Science churches. The Bible Lesson-Sermon includes the account of Jesus raising Lazarus' daughter from the dead (Mark 11).

The Golden Text is from John: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee—the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

Readings from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include this passage: "The way is straight and narrow, which leads to understanding that God is the only Life. It is a warfare with the flesh, in which we must conquer—in sickness, and death, either here or hereafter—certainly before we can reach the goal of Spirit, or life in God."

**St. Paul's Episcopal**  
Westfield, New Jersey

Rev. Richard J. Hardman

Rev. John G. Winslow

Rev. Joseph S. Harrison

Rev. Hugh Liverpool

Sunday (sixth after Trinity Sunday): 7 and 7:45 a.m., holy communion; 8:45 and 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; and 11:30 a.m., holy communion and sermon.

Wednesday—9:30 a.m., holy communion.

Thursday—7:30 a.m., holy communion.

Evenings—6:30 p.m., prayer service.

Holy Cross Lutheran

(The Church of the Roda, "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This Is Life")

639 Mountain avenue, Springfield, N.J.

The Reverend K.J. Stump, Pastor

Telephone: DR. 9-4525

Today—10:30 a.m., Bible Hour.

Sunday—8:15 a.m., Holy Communion.

Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., worship service; sermon topic: "I Shall Not Fear—The Lord Is My Strength."

Redeemer Lutheran

Clark st. and Copperwheat pl., Westfield

Rev. Walter A. Reuning, pastor

Vicar: Richard C. Markworth

Sunday—8:30 a.m., Early Service; 10:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Main Service; Vicar Markworth will deliver the sermon.

Monday—9:30 to 11:45 a.m., Second week of Vacation Bible School; 8 p.m., Evening Bible-study.

First Baptist

170 Elm st., Westfield

Rev. William K. Cober, minister

Tomorrow—8 p.m., tea dance.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., service with Rev. William Cober preaching on "Half-hearted Religion," second in a series on "Man, Sin, and God," music by the summer choir under the direction of Mrs. Donald A. Blecke.

Tuesday—7:45 p.m., college youths to meet at home of Debbie Hard, 617 Boulevard, for discussion of protests.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Geitz of Metuchen, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Joan to Roger P. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Scott.

The bride-elect is graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the Berkley School. She is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, New York. She will attend Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Services were held last Friday for Edward C. Grassman of 82 Edgewood ave., Springfield, board chairman of a jewelry manufacturing firm who died last Tuesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was 74. Mr. Grassman was born in Newark and lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield 16 years ago.

Mr. Grassman was a production superintendent for the Harry Seiter Jewelry Co., Newark.

Mr. Grassman was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. James Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Theresa Cluetz Grassman, two sons, Edward C. Jr., of Springfield, and Richard of Union; a daughter, Mrs. Leonard J. Scharfberger of Springfield; a brother, Gustave of Union; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

No need to stay home and baby-sit the tomatoes, beans, melons and other garden crops, Dr. Davis says. Just spray or dust before you leave.

He explains that most fungicides protect a plant from diseases for 10 to 12 days. So if you apply your treatment just a day or so before you take off, you have guaranteed disease control for most of your vacation.

One happy result of research is that

Thursday, July 14, 1966

## Aug. 4 is deadline for filing petitions, registering

The deadline for filing petitions by persons who wish to be candidates for nomination in the Democratic and Republican primary elections on Sept. 13 is Aug. 4. Deputy County Clerk William Miley has announced. Aug. 4 also will be the deadline for registration of new voters, according to R. Schuyler Bogart, clerk of the Union County Board of Elections. Bogart said the board's office, in the Court House, Elizabeth, will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Aug. 4, 2, 3 and 4 for the convenience of citizens who wish to register. Voters also may register at the offices of municipal clerks during those hours, Bogart said.

Three freeholders and a county clerk are to be elected at the general election on Nov. 8. The political parties will nominate their candidates for the office at the Sept. 13

### Public Notice

SUMMARY OF ANALYSIS OF 1965 AUDIT REPORT OF UNION COUNTY BANK AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S.A. 47:1B-1

APPROVED: JAMES M. JONES, CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

### Baby race entries open

Entries are now open for the 29th annual "Diaper Derby," the world's championship baby crawling race, which will be held at Palisades Amusement Park, on Monday at 11 a.m.

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent it F.A.S.T with a low-cost classified. Call 686-7700 before you forget!

Block 201-4 Lots, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 125x75 approx.

The Democratic Party's County Committee has not selected its candidates for election to the five-year job.

The Democrats have not yet chosen their candidates for the three freeholder seats now held by Republicans. The Democratic organ-

ization is expected to make its selections this month.

The Republican Party is supporting the three incumbents whose terms expire this year.

The incumbents are Freeholders Harry V.

Osborne Jr. of Cranford, Edward H. Tiller of Garwood and Walter E. Ulrich of Rahway.

Candidates for municipal offices file their petitions with the clerks in their respective municipalities.

## Record earnings set at National State Bank

A new high in net operating earnings for any first six-month period in its history was reported this week by First National State Bank of New Jersey, Newark.

For the six months ended June 30, the bank's net operating earnings were \$2,393,099 as

compared with \$2,160,673 for the same period in 1965 — an increase of 11 per cent. This equals \$1.57 per share on 1,520,000 shares outstanding as compared to \$1.42 for the first half of last year.

Benjamin Harrison lost the popular vote when he ran for President in 1868 but he won over Grover Cleveland in the electoral college by 233 to 168.

### NEW JERSEY'S BORDERS

New Jersey's borders extend farther north than New Haven, Conn., and reaches the latitude of Hartford, Conn., and Providence, R. I.

## DAILY EXPRESS BUS SERVICE

## ASBURY PARK

(1½ Hours Away)

## SEASIDE HEIGHTS

(1½ Hours Away)

## Mohmout Race Track

Travel Via The Beautiful

## Garden State Parkway

The Cool Seashore Awaits Your Riding

(Air Conditioned-Deluxe-Air Ride Vehicle)

## CONSOLIDATED Shore Lines, Inc.

Andy's Twin Boro Liquor Store, 5 Westfield Ave., Roselle, N.J. 245-0800

NIESEL'S, Union Center (Union) 688-9828

HAP & KAP'S, Westfield Ave. & Chestnut St., Roselle Park, N.J. 245-9622

(Go In Comfort-Go By Bus-Ride With Us)

Why take chances. Let New Jersey's leading Carpet Service Organization safely "Deep-Clean" your Rugs, and if you desire, store them free of charge until Sept. 1, 1966. Call now and get set for a carefree summer! You'll thrill to their restored original beauty, texture and luster when we return them to you, in the Fall.

9 x 12 RUGS Now \$10<sup>75</sup>

CUSTOM CLEANED IN OUR OWN PLANT

"Other sizes in proportion-Oriental & Hooked Rugs, slightly higher. An exclusive process will give your Rugs a new lease on life... they'll make your home seem "new" again!

FREE PICKUP - FREE DELIVERY

WALL TO WALL Cleaned in your home or office

WE USE BIGELOW'S GOOD HOUSEKEEPING APPROVED "KARPET-KARE" Method

CALL Brechin's NOW!

ELIZABETH AREA MIDDLESEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, SOMERSET COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

351-1100 634-6770 233-8700



### Seeks post in primary

Walter G. Halpin of Fanwood, deputy register of Union County, announced this week that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for county clerk in the Sept. 13 primary election.

Halpin was appointed county court clerk on the staff of County Clerk Henry G. Nulton in January, 1958, serving in County and Superior courts.

He was special deputy county clerk from 1961 to 1963. In November, 1963, he was named to his present post of deputy register of deeds, and mortgages.

He has been active in the Fanwood and Union County Republican clubs and has been secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey County Officers Association since 1964.

### Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
ESTATE OF RICHARD L. COOPER, deceased

Administrator of the Estate of Richard L. Cooper, deceased, hereby gives notice to all creditors of the estate of said deceased, that the estate has been settled, and that no further claims against the estate will be entertained.

Lucy Suley, Administratrix  
(99) Newark, N.J.

Newark Leader-July 23, 1966 (Fee \$21.12)

### STATE OF NEW JERSEY APPOINTMENT OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To all whom these presents may come:

WHENAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by the instrument annexed, that the corporation, hereinafter described, has been dissolved, and that the dissolution was with the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that is to say:

A corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in No. 11 Huron Avenue, City Township of Cranford, Union County, State of New Jersey (herein designated the "agent therein and charged therewith, upon the instrument annexed, to receive service of process"), with the following name of record:

NEW JERSEY CORPORATION, General, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1947, page 107, the reading of this certificate of dissolution.

Now THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State, do hereby declare and certify that the said corporation did, on the 30th day of June, 1966, file in my office a duly executed certificate of dissolution, and that the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, was with their unanimous consent.

Given under my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this 30th day of June A.D. 1966, one thousand nine hundred

Thursday, July 14, 1966

## Dr. Arthur Hansen to be groom in fall

Mr. and Mrs. August J. Lukes of Waterloo, Iowa have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Debra June Lukes, to Dr. Arthur S. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hansen of 517 Homerster, Union.

The bride-elect was graduated from West High School in Iowa.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., and Northwestern University-Dental School in Chicago, Ill., will serve a U.S. Army internship at Lemoore General Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.

An early September wedding is planned.

## Visits campus

MADISON, Wis. — Robert Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Goodman, 1078 Battlehill ter., Union, is among more than 700 young men and women who visited the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison recently to register for university studies to be started with the opening of the school year in September.

## COAL LEHIGH PREMIUM ANTHRACITE

NUT OF STOVE TON	PEA TON	BUCK TON	PREMIUM FUEL OIL gal.
21 95	19 50	19 95	13 74

## Simone Bros. Coal & Fuel Co.

1405 Hording Ave. Linden, N.J. HU 6-0059

Prices subject to change without notice

OIL BURNER INSTALLATIONS, Free Est.

## FREE 50¢ STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of  
SIX 8-oz. cans

## HUNTS TOMATO PASTE

Good thru Sat. July 16th (11)

## FREE 50¢ STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of  
EIGHT 8-oz. cans

## HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE

Good thru Sat. July 16th (12)

## FREE 50¢ STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of  
EIGHT 8-oz. cans

## SPAGHETTI SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI

Good thru Sat. July 16th (13)

## FREE 50¢ STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of  
TWO 9-3/4-oz. jars Franklin

## DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

Good thru Sat. July 16th (14)

## FREE 50¢ STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of  
TEN 8-oz. jars

## REEF'S CANDY BUTTERSCOTCH, ROOT BEER OR CINNAMON

Good thru Sat. July 16th (15)

## FREE 50¢ STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of  
TEN 8-oz. jars

## BORDEN'S CREMORA

Good thru Sat. July 16th (16)

## FREE 50¢ STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of  
ONE 8-oz. jar

## METRECAL SWISS CHOCOLATE DUTCH CHOCOLATE DOUBLECREAM

Good thru Sat. July 16th (17)

## FREE 50¢ STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of  
ONE 8-oz. jar

## STOUFFER LOSTIN' REVENGE ALASKA KING CRAB SWISS CREME BAKED BREAD OF CHICKEN

Good thru Sat. July 16th (18)

## FREE 50¢ STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of  
ONE 8-oz. jar

## MEXICAN DINNER, BEEF ENCHILADA, BEEF TACOS, or CHEESE ENCHILADA DINNER

Good thru Sat. July 16th (19)

## FREE 50¢ STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of  
ANY 16-oz. bottle

## AYER ASPIRIN

Good thru Sat. July 16th (20)

## Lt. David Erickson

### to wed college girl

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Neill of So. 17th st., Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Elena O'Neill, to Lt. David Erickson, U.S.A.F., son of Mrs. Viola Erickson of Park ter., Union, and the late Mr. Charles Arthur Erickson.

Miss O'Neill, who was graduated from West Side High School, is a senior at Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she is majoring in psychology.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Seton Hall University, South Orange, where he was a history major and a brother of Sigma Delta Pi, is currently in pilot training at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

### Miss Gustafson returns from Florida vacation

Miss Judith Gustafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Gustafson of 363 Salem rd., Union, recently returned from a three-week stay in Florida. She spent the first week of vacation as a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson of De Land, Fla.

She then traveled to Miami Beach to attend the Student National Education Association convention. Miss Gustafson recently completed the year as secretary of the Student NEA. She attained a "dean" listing for the spring semester at Glassboro State College, where she was graduated in June with a B.A. degree in elementary education. Miss Gustafson will teach third grade in the Thielma L. Sandmeyer School in Springfield in September.

### HELPS PAY COSTS

—Medicare medical insurance, in addition to helping pay doctor bills, will help pay the cost of many other medical items and services. These include diagnostic tests (such as X-ray and laboratory tests); X-ray and other radiation therapy; surgical dressings, splints, casts, and similar devices; drugs which a doctor administers as part of his personal services; rental of medical equipment for use in the home; prosthetic devices (other than dental) to replace all or part of an internal organ; braces, artificial limbs and eyes; and ambulance services that are medically required.

### EARLY COPY



CROSSTOWN — Linear stripes of black patent leather on white nylasuede made up a short glove by Hansen to go with fall's dark costumes. The glove also comes in black and white. Millinery and gloves are available at Hahn and Co. in Montclair, Newark and Westfield.

### Check your local store for list of Winners of Yankee Baseball Tickets

## Summer Stamp Bonanza

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# 1250 STAMPS

IN ADDITION TO THE STAMPS YOU NORMALLY RECEIVE

## GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

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# Fresh Dressed - Eastern Shore Chickens

Whole lb 31¢  
Split or quartered  
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## Chicken Quarters

45¢ lb 39¢

BREASTS with wing  
lb 59¢

Legs with wing  
lb 69¢

Small Breast  
lb 39¢

Shoulder Steak  
lb 99¢

Fresh Legs  
lb 69¢

Veal Cutlets  
lb 159¢

Ground Chuck  
lb 75¢

Frank's  
lb 89¢

Beef  
lb 79¢

Pastrami  
lb 33¢

Chuck Fillet  
lb 17¢

Sauerkraut  
lb 33¢

Shop Grand Union for the  
FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN

CHICKEN PARTS  
lb 59¢

Calif. Steak  
lb 69¢

Small Breast  
lb 39¢

Shoulder Steak  
lb 99¢

Fresh Legs  
lb 69¢

Veal Cutlets  
lb 159¢

Ground Chuck  
lb 75¢

Frank's  
lb 89¢

Beef  
lb 79¢

Pastrami  
lb 33¢

Chuck Fillet  
lb 17¢

Sauerkraut  
lb 33¢

Shop Grand Union for the  
FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN

SWEET LUSCIOUS  
NECTARINES  
25¢ lb

WATERMELON  
89¢ each

Crisp Milk  
GREEN PEPPERS  
2 lbs. 39¢

Calif. Avocados  
2 lbs. 29¢

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP  
MAXWELL HOUSE  
Coffee  
1 lb. can  
79¢

MACARONI AND  
CHEESE  
8 oz. pks.  
6.00

FRESH  
CANNED SODA  
12 oz. 89¢

ALUMINUM FOIL  
4 lbs. \$1.00

Del Monte  
HERSHEY SYRUP  
5 lbs. 99¢

TOMATO JUICE  
2 lbs. 69¢

Colgate Regular  
35¢

Fruit Salads  
FINAL TOUCH  
43¢

Grand Valley  
ALUMINUM FOIL  
4 lbs. \$1.00

Del Monte  
TOMATO JUICE  
2 lbs. 69¢

Fruit Salads  
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Grand Valley  
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TOMATO

Thursday, July 14, 1966

## 'Arabesque': Intriguing film, opens on three local screens

By BEA SMITH

Fancy cinematic footwork and an unusual, effective directorial work (reminiscent of the famed Hitchcock movies) take precedence in "Arabesque," an intriguing colorful suspense film, which came to three Stanley Warner movie theaters yesterday: the Sanford Theater, Irvington, the Cranford Theater in Cranford and the Stanley Theater in Newark.

The Stanley Donen production (Donen also served as director) has a pair of veteran stars, Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren, to add spice to an already spiced-up, exciting, nailbiting adventure movie, set against a London backdrop.

The picture concerns a United States college professor, who is induced to translate a message written in hieroglyphics. He is constantly bumping into (literally speaking) the sultry Miss Loren, a spy's spy, and they take off on a wild merry-go-round chase. Peck casually manages to ward off flying bullets, screeching tires, fangs of threshing machines and flying race horse hooves. The film also takes a viewer on a speedy trip through the London Zoo and other interesting tourist sites. The featured case, effectively menacing, is headed by Kieron Moore and John Merivale.

### Giant Shadow opens

"Cast a Giant Shadow," motion picture drama and adventure story about Kirk Douglas as Col. David "Mickey" Marcus, opened yesterday in color at the Ritz Theater in Elizabeth. The film also stars Angie Dickinson, Sonja Henie, John Wayne and Yul Brynner, make guest appearances. On the associated bill at the Ritz is "Promise Her Anything," with Leslie Caron and Warren Beatty.

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AUDREY HEPBURN REX HARRISON

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AIR COND. SANFORD

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GREGORY SOPHIA PECK LOREN STANLEY DORN JAMES STEWART

ARABESQUE TECHNICOLOR "THE RARE BREED"

RITZ CAST A GIANT SHADOW

KIRK DOUGLAS SENTA BERGER COLOR BY DELUXE PANAVISION

FRANK SINATRA YUL BRYNNER JOHN WAYNE ALSO Leslie Caron - Warren Beatty "PROMISE HER ANYTHING"

AIR COND. CRAWFORD STANFORD

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

THOUSAND CLOWNS

AIR COND. UNION

CHARLTON HESTON

"10 COMMANDMENTS"

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## Steve Jupa, 15-year-old Legion star, hands Westfield only defeat of season

The Springfield American Legion baseball team ended its season on a note of great promise for the future as Steve Jupa, 15-year-old baby of the squad, fired a six-hitter to defeat Westfield, 5-2, last Thursday at Westfield. The loss was the only one.

### Softball standings denote close race in township league

The Somerset Bus team (3-3) and Renninger Real Estate (4-3) posted victories over the PBA (2-4) and Piccione Realty (4-4), respectively, to tighten the Springfield Adult Softball League race.

Last Wednesday night, Somerset Bus, with a vastly improved lineup, blasted the PBA by a 12-3 score. Al Trident, Len Breiden and Ken Carr sparked the offensive by getting eight of the 12 hits for the winners. The PBA came up with five runs in the fourth on three walks, plus hits by Walt Seville and Frank Jazkoff, but this wasn't enough as the busmen held a commanding nine-run advantage.

On Thursday night, Piccione Realty lost its unbeaten status as the hard hitting Renninger Real Estate athletes won, 21-17, in a free-hitting contest. Dennis Kosowicz, the Remlinger manager, had a big night, getting three for three that included a home run in the fifth inning. Al Bassett was another big man at the plate, getting three of five.

For Piccione, Hob Kaiser and Norby Wroblewski had four hits each, and Ricky Sorrenti and Vinnie Caputo, three, but this was not enough. The Remlinger team could not be denied as it came up with 13 timely hits.

### Mrs. Nurkin stars in temple's bowling

Helen Nurkin, a 107-average bowler, recorded 107 game to highlight action of the Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Mixed League last week at Hi-Way Bowl, Union. The Sanders-Greenfelt team leads in the Bettie League, with a record of 15-3, followed by Nurkin-Krowne, at 13-5.

Other high scores last week included Murray Rothstein, 223-588; Phil Wasserman, 240-502; Al Raskin, 221-508; Danny Rosenthal, 214-575; Dick Farkas, 202-520; Oscar Baroff, 200-547; Shirley Strauss, 178-437; and Irvin Rosenthal, 162-452.

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THREE SPRINGFIELD PLAYERS, Larry Fabrizio, Jim Falkin and Bob Gartland, were named to the Union County Legion all-star team, the county all-stars will play an all-star squad from the Middlesex County Legion League on Saturday at Rahway.

In two earlier games, the Springfield nine lost to Rahway, Springfield, 7-3, and to Kentwood, also at Springfield, 8-2. In the loss to Rahway, the Springfield Continentals scored twice in the opening frame and once in the fourth. Ken Morris turned in two strong innings of relief pitching, in relief of Gartland. Key hits for Springfield were a pair of singles by Falkin, a double and single by Sofie, a double and single by Larry Fabrizio and a double by Frank Haydu.

Nicole also pitched well, in relief of Nick Passante, in the 8-2 loss to Kepiworth. Hits for Springfield were recorded by Steve Jupa, Ted Levitt, Falkin and Dennis Swick. In a statement marking the end of 1966 league competition, Tony Fabrizio, baseball chairman for Springfield Continental Post,

American Legion, declared that the post "takes this opportunity to thank the various sponsors, the townspeople who attended our games, the Recreation Department, Ed Ruby, who always saw to it that the field was in tip-top shape, and the Springfield Leader for its fine coverage of all our games."

of the season for Westfield, champion of the county league.

Young Jupa was in serious trouble in the first inning as Westfield scored a run on two hits and three walks. He escaped, however, by starting a quick double play. The only other major Westfield threat was in the seventh when a walk and a long double led to one more run. The young Springfield pitcher settled down to retire the next three batters, ending the game with a strike out.

Springfield won the game with a run in the fifth, two in the fifth and two in the seventh. Bob Gartland led the Springfield attack with three singles and Frank Haydu had two. Bob Sofie had a double, and other hits were by Jim Jupa, Larry Fabrizio and Nick Passante.

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Young Jupa was in serious trouble in the first inning as Westfield scored a run on two hits and three walks. He escaped, however, by starting a quick double play. The only other major Westfield threat was in the seventh when a walk and a long double led to one more run. The young Springfield pitcher settled down to retire the next three batters, ending the game with a strike out.

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# Taxpayers unit prepares brochure on water problems

A comprehensive picture of problems and objectives involved in insuring an adequate supply of water for New Jersey's future is provided in the latest informational-publication issued by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, it announced this week.

Views of experts in water supply, quality, control, utilization, costs and planning are reflected in the 18-page brochure. They emphasize the importance of planning and management to obtain maximum yields from New Jersey's water resources. Related charts and illustrations show supporting date and pictures progress in providing water supply projects to serve New Jersey.

Clarence J. Ziegler, executive director of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, explained that the publication was prepared "to help focus citizen attention upon salient issues of the water problem and to stimulate sound planning by public and private agencies."

The booklet summarizes 15 papers delivered at a recent statewide conference on "How Will New Jersey Meet Its Water Needs?" They were presented by local, state, regional and Federal government officials; industrial, consulting, engineers; directors of research programs and executives of water supply organizations who addressed themselves both to broad aspects and to technical phases of the problem. The symposium was held April 28 at Princeton. Highlights of the presentations follow:

"...in this highly urbanized area, there is

such thing as just a water supply problem or just a flood control problem. The real problem is what to do with the total water resource, how to achieve the best balance between the needs for water supply, water quality, flood control, outdoor recreation, the control of pollution, the protection of ground water from saltwater intrusion, the preservation of fisheries and wildlife, and anything else that has to do with water resources in any way." -- Burnham H. Dodge, chief, Basin Planning Branch, North Atlantic Division, Corps of Engineers, Department of the Army.

"New Jersey must move ahead with a master plan and related funding to provide its water needs through the year 2000." -- Robert A. Roe, commissioner, New Jersey State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

"Planning and unified development on a regional basis of water supply and pollution control efforts will make the difference between future water chaos or organized compatible resource development" in New Jersey." -- James F. Wright, executive director, Delaware River Basin Commission.

"Water management has great importance for all segments of society and, as a participating member of the community, New Jersey industry shares in the general concern that New Jersey be able to meet its water needs." -- Alfred B. Cherry, waste consultant, American Cyanamid Company, Wayne.

"Every citizen of our State has a tremendous stake in how well we manage our supply of water and protect our resources; we must enlisted popular support in meeting the urgent need that exists, particularly in planning for the future. This calls for a broad educational program to reach every citizen with the facts--such as have been presented here today, and with the plans and action which I hope will result from this conference." -- Philip Alampi, New Jersey State Secretary of Agriculture.

"If the river is not developed to attain its full potential, then the valley will be limited in its ability to use the land or to have people and industry." -- Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, New Jersey State Commissioner of Health. (In explaining that New Jersey has ample water available from rainfall to supply its needs for many years, but regional planning on a stream valley basis is necessary for its maximum use as water supply, irrigation, recreation, manufacturing, power development and assimilation of sewage and industrial waste.)

"Private utilities are now exercising water management leadership throughout the North Jersey area. In order that we may continue to serve the public interest in this way, it is absolutely essential that we involve ourselves and participate in water planning at the state level." -- Robert W. Keay, Jr., president, Elizabethtown Water Company.

"The development of reservoirs by the

state is only part of the water problem; treatment and delivery to municipal borders is a complicated but a most essential factor in providing an adequate water supply to the consumer." -- Oscar R. Wilensky, counsel, North Jersey District Water Supply Commission.

"While the Commission regulates rates and operation of 150 private utilities, no similar overall coordinating and control body exists with jurisdiction over the public systems." -- William F. Hyland, president, New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

"The Institute is not a Federal office, but

an integral part of the university. Similar institutes were created in each state under a 1964 Federal law to stimulate and coordinate water resources research mobilizing talent at universities." -- Brig. General William Whipple Jr. (U.S. Army, ret.), director, Water Resources Research Institute, Rutgers - The State University, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

"The Federal Government's approach toward a national goal of water pollution prevention and abatement will continue to be a cooperative endeavor on all levels of government and private enterprise." -- Robert V. Thomann, technical director, Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, Department of the Interior, Newark Estuary Study.

"Scientists generally agree that water supply will be the greatest problem facing the nation in the late 20th Century." -- J. George Thon, manager of engineering, Bechtel Corporation, Hydro and Transportation Division.

"Rapidly increasing demands on the nation's water resources make it essential that future water development and utilization proceed in accordance with carefully prepared long-range plans put on a managed basis... The state is the logical level of government to undertake comprehensive planning of the nature and extent now necessary and to provide management guidance." -- Harvey O. Banks, president, Lords, Hill and Jewett, Inc.

"Sea water distillation for making potable

water has been practiced for over a century and the acceptability of the product water established beyond any question. Desalting is not a panacea; it's another tool in planning water production." -- Lionel S. Gotschau, manager of process engineering, Scientific Development Department, Bechtel Associates.

"Warning that "the drought is not over," John B. McCall, district chief, Water Resources Division, U.S. Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, cited statistics showing the results of five full years of subnormal rainfall and runoff in New Jersey and the northeast.

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