

# Meet Robin and Catman



**Fine feathered free-rider**

This looks like a classic example of togetherness, but staff photographer Bob Baxter reports that his cat, Tigger, was scared out of 4 1/2 lives (that's half to death) by the young robin which dropped in last week. Baxter's son, Kevin, found the bird after it was blown from its nest during a thunderstorm. Everyone enjoyed the visit except Tigger, who was purry happy when the robin was successfully reunited with its family.



And let me tell you about ...



MRS. HARRIET L. MOORE

## Services are held for Harriet Moore, realtor in Millburn

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet L. Moore of 74-R Forest St., Springfield, who died last Thursday at Overlook Hospital, were held Monday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn. Mrs. Moore was the wife of Fred W. Moore Sr.

She was president of her own real estate firm, which she had founded 17 years ago, with offices at 34 Essex St., Millburn. Mrs. Moore last year became the first woman ever to be honored as state realtor of the year by the N. J. Association of Real Estate Boards.

She was also the first woman ever to serve as president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Millburn, Short Hills, Livingston and Springfield. Mrs. Moore was the board's president last year. She has also served as chairman of the state group and of its women's affiliate.

Mrs. Moore was vice-president of the Regional Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and had received its Omega Tau Rho Award. She was also a recipient of the 1965 Achievement Award of the Professional Women's Club of Millburn and Short Hills, a group which she had helped to organize.

Mrs. Moore was born in Staten Island and had resided in Short Hills before moving to Springfield eight years ago. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Fred Jr., of Gilllett.

## Science center denied in effort for U.S. funds

An application for \$339,000 in federal aid to build an "air" space science center and data processing laboratory at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, has been turned down because of lack of funds. The denial of federal aid for the project was reported by Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of Union County Regional High Schools, at Tuesday night's meeting of the regional board of education.

If the grant had been approved, the center, which would have been built at an estimated cost of \$442,000, was to be staffed by the school board but would have been made available to personnel of Union Junior College, Cranford, and interested parent groups in the county.

Dr. Davis met last Thursday in Washington, D. C., with Lew Walker, John Young and Howard Smith, of the U. S. Office of Education, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to discuss the application. He was informed at that time that funds were not presently available under section three of the elementary and secondary education act of 1965.

Although no discussions had been held by the county board on the possibility of erecting the center without federal aid, Dr. Davis said he felt, since funds for the project would have to be obtained through a bond issue, that plans would be put aside for the time.

However, he indicated that should federal funds become available in the future the board would reapply for assistance for the space center and data laboratory.

## Seaman is injured in head-on collision

A Filipino seaman was treated for deep lacerations about the head following a head-on auto collision Saturday afternoon on Shunpike rd., it was reported by Springfield police. Taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad, the sailor, Ricardo Cubis, was released following treatment for his injuries.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Michael R. Cuadra, 33, an employe of Overlook Hospital, who resides at the hospital. According to the police report, Cuadra was driving west on Shunpike rd., near the entrance to the Balusrol Swim Club. The report stated that his car swerved across the center line and crashed head-on into an auto driven by John W. Graham, 53, of Summit.

The entire front end of the Cuadra car was reported as smashed, and the Graham vehicle also sustained major front end damage. Both had to be towed from the scene of the accident.

# Springfield Leader

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VOL. 37 - No. 46      Mailing Address: P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081      Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J.      SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1966      Subscription Rate \$5.00 Yearly      15 Cents Per Copy

## Aid Squad plans to start fund drive

### Street leads in campaign, annual effort

Squad lists 689 calls answered in past year

Final plans for the annual fund drive of the Springfield First Aid Squad, which will get under way on Sept. 1, were announced this week by Edward Street, campaign chairman, and Robert Voorhes, squad captain and chief field officer.

The door-to-door fund drive is the only source of financial support for the First Aid Squad, which answered 689 calls in the year ending July 31. A non-profit, non-exempt organization, it maintains volunteer crews ready to deal with emergencies 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year. The fund drive is conducted annually by First Aid volunteers, in uniform.

A summary of squad activities during the past year was issued by Tom Kalem, second lieutenant. Of the 689 calls answered, 403 were emergencies; 249 were transportation assignments not falling into the emergency category, and 12 were stand-by cases, when squad members were summoned either to wait for arrival of a doctor or to be on hand while a patient recovered sufficiently to be moved or to be left at home.

There were 18 occasions in the past year, the report added, when simultaneous emergencies in Springfield required use of two or more ambulance crews. In addition, the squad answered seven calls from other communities, at the request of the Police Department.

Besides service in local emergencies, squad members also take part in activities of the N. J. State First Aid Council, including meetings, training sessions and mobilization proceedings.

The local group maintains an ambulance on stand-by duty at all large gatherings or potentially dangerous events within Springfield, such as the July 4 celebration, all-league football games of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, all Red Cross Blood banks, all Civil Defense emergencies and drills, and on other occasions when requested by Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander or Fire Chief Ormond W. Musker. Voorhes, as First Aid Squad captain, this week also announced the election of Gerald Harvey of 15 Proffitt ave. as first lieutenant.

(Continued on page 3)



MASTER BUILDERS — Take one large pile of sand, mix well with an equally large amount of imagination, and the result is a favorite, traditional means of having fun. Hard at work on the biggest castles ever made anywhere are Joseph Pulice and Patricia Brennan at the Irwin Playground. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

## Pornography slated as topic for lecture by police expert

Detective Arthur Magnusson, an investigator of pornography and obscenity for the Essex County Sheriff's Office, will speak on "Our 51st State, the State of Obscenity" at a gathering to be sponsored by Springfield Democratic Club Monday at 8 p.m., at the American Legion Hall, opposite the Springfield Municipal Building.

A graduate of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics training program in Washington, Magnusson is recognized as an authority on problems of obscenity. He is frequently called upon to cooperate with law enforcement agencies, both locally and throughout the surrounding states.

He has served as an advisor to the New Jersey Joint Legislative Committee which studied obscenity in this state and on the resolutions committee of the 1965 National Conference on Obscenity in Washington.

Last December, he was instrumental in breaking up the "Lake Street Sadist-Masochist Club" that operated in Newark. More recently, he was involved in closing down a pornographic picture and prostitution ring in Irvington.

Det. Magnusson resides in Livingston with his wife and six children.

## Dayton to hold team physicals for fall athletes

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's athletic director, Herbert H. Palmer, has announced that physical examinations for participants in fall sports at the school will be given in the health office by Dr. Irwin Kimche. The schedule is: Aug. 29, 10 a.m., for junior and senior football players; Aug. 30, 10 a.m., for sophomore football players, and Aug. 31, 10 a.m., for soccer and cross country competitors, and any other football players not previously examined.

The new head football coach, James Horner, will meet with the players and issue uniforms. The football schedule for the 1966 season is: Sept. 23, Watchung Hills at home; Oct. 1, Clark at home; Oct. 8, Hillside at home; Oct. 15, Berkeley Heights at home; Oct. 29, Cranford away.

Also, Nov. 5, Westfield away; Nov. 12, Roselle away and the final game on Thanksgiving Day, Rahway, away.

## Number of voters listed for primary below 1965 figure

Springfield has 450 fewer voters registered for the primary election on Sept. 13 than were eligible to vote in the 1965 primary, according to R. Schuyler Bogart, chief clerk of the Union County Board of Elections.

Tentative registration figures released by Bogart last week show that 8,313 local voters are registered at present, as compared with 8,763 for the primary election of June 1, 1965. There were 8,548 voters registered in Springfield for last year's general election in November.

The registration books in the township clerk's office will remain open until Sept. 23 for persons wishing to vote in the Nov. 2 general election. Persons who have registered after Aug. 4 will be ineligible to vote to the Sept. 13 primary, however.

County Clerk Henry C. Nulton will have sample ballots addressed and mailed by Sept. 7 under New Jersey's election law.

## Swimming classes to start on Monday

Swimming classes for children 4 to 6 years old will be held at the Springfield Community Pool starting this Monday. All residents of Springfield are invited to attend.

The "Miss Teen-age" contest will be the main pool attraction this Sunday. The young ladies will parade around the pool before a group of judges while competing for the title of Miss Teen-age Springfield Community Pool.

Tomorrow, 100 youngsters, under the supervision of the pool recreation staff, will travel by bus to spend a day at the Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange. One of the highlights of the trip will be the mile-long train ride along the scenic Orange reservoir.

The fashion show presented Sunday by Reinecke's was reported as a big success. While viewing the fashions, spectators were also treated to dancing by go go girls.

Last Wednesday, a football clinic was held at the pool with Clary Anderson of Montclair speaking on the basics of football. A question period followed and a book, written by Anderson, was presented as a prize for the best question. Steven Lencher was the recipient.

## Jonathan Dayton to hold orientation for frosh Sept. 7

Wednesday, Sept. 7 has been designated as Freshmen Day at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. All freshmen will report to their homerooms by 8:25 a.m. In homeroom, each pupil will receive a copy of his schedule. He will then go through a shortened series of classes. Lunch in an assembly period. The program will be over at 11:59 a.m. and buses will leave at 12:00 p.m.

The purpose of Freshmen Day is to acquaint students with the school and to give them an opportunity to meet their teachers and to learn the locations of rooms.

Students who are scheduled as exchange students to other regional schools will be picked up along the following route and transported to a central point in Mountainside, where they will change to the buses going to the schools in which they are scheduled to attend classes. This route will be followed on Freshmen Day and every day during the school year.

In Springfield, the bus route begins at Milltown and So. Springfield avenues at 7:30 a.m. Along Milltown rd., it will go to Meisel ave., and along Meisel to Wabeno ave. Via Wabeno, Trivet, Caldwell, Frank Salter and Bryant, it will go along Bryant to Tooker ave. On Tooker, it will travel to Mountain Ave. Along Mountainside, it will go around Bunker Hills circle to Charles st. in Mountainside.

## Weary driver hits door in gas station

Safety experts advise drivers to pull off the road for a rest when they are tired, Robert N. Winston of Greensboro, N. C., was a little late in following that advice early Sunday morning, according to Springfield police records. Headed east on Morris ave. at Springfield ave., he pulled into the Sinclair gas station at the corner.

Unfortunately, the report adds, Winston was unable to stop his car in time. The result turned out to be extensive damage to one overhead garage door, one brick wall and the front end of Winston's car.



TO PRESENT LECTURE — Detective Arthur Magnusson, Essex County Sheriff's Office, discusses with Mrs. John E. Walsh of Springfield some of the material he will use in his talk on pornography before the Springfield Democratic Club Monday evening at the American Legion Hall.

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**NEW YORK BEATS KNICKERS**  
On June 19, 1966 the first baseball game between organized teams was played at Elyman-Fletcher-Hoboken. The New York Baseball Club defeated the Knickerbocker Club in four innings, 2-1.

### Veterans sign up for more education under new GI Bill

As of July 1973, peace-time and Vietnam veterans had signed up to take advantage of the educational program of the new GI Bill, and the Veterans' Administration in the state of New Jersey received 5,748 applications, P.M. Nugent, manager of the Veterans' Administration Regional Office in Newark, said this week.

"Not wanting anyone to feel necessary's sharp pinch, the VA advises the back-to-school veterans to be prepared to pay their own way for the first two months," Nugent said. The law requires the Veterans' Administration to make payments to the veterans after they have attended school for a full month. Payment normally is made on the 20th day of the month after the month of attendance, he said.

The basic payment is \$100 a month. This increases if the veteran is married and has dependents. The basic payment decreases if he does not attend school full time. Monthly payments are computed according to the type of program, the credits and hours involved, together with the marital status of the veteran. A single veteran will receive \$100 monthly, whereas a married veteran with two or three dependents will receive \$150. Three-quarter time students will receive \$75 to \$115; and half-time students are entitled to \$50 to \$75. Correspondence courses are paid quarterly and are based on the charge paid by non-veterans for the same course.

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# Hives, Wheezing, Faintness, Dizziness

As the season draws to a close, many families are looking forward to a camping trip before school starts—a visit to a relative's farm, or just a weekend away from the city.

Even the most city-bred adult knows that bees and their relatives, insects, are to be avoided, but some very young children might not know, be sure to tell them.

"Some persons are so sensitive to bee stings they may die from only one sting unless a doctor treats them quickly," warns World Book Encyclopedia.

It isn't usual, but it does happen. In mild reactions, "all that may develop after the initial pain is a large swelling which may last several days and itch very intensely.

But in moderately sensitive persons, a sting by a bee, wasp, yellow jacket, or hornet, may cause wide-spread swellings or hives, wheezing, faintness, dizziness, vomiting, abdominal cramps, or diarrhea. There also may be some shortness of breath, nasal discharge, or stuffiness in the nose, and some tightness in the throat. Occasionally, there may be

aching and swelling of the joints, and a bruised appearance may develop at some part of the body distant from the sting.

The highly allergic person can sustain one sting which can produce shock and prove fatal in minutes. Fortunately, these extreme reactions are rare.

THE MECHANISM of allergic reactions to insect stings is not completely understood, but, frequently, the degree of sensitivity in the allergic individual increases with each succeeding sting.

In other words, if you once were stung by a bee and suffered little more than pain and swelling, your next bee sting may have more serious consequences.

Simultaneous attraction: Bees and other insects, with their perceptions, heat, light, and color, and many other cosmetics, don't dress your children in floppy clothing in which insects might become caught—and don't dress that way yourself.

Bright-colored clothing, flowery prints, and black clothing should be avoided. On the other hand, light colors, such as white, green, tan, and khaki, are believed neither to attract

nor to antagonize bees.

Children should be taught not to pick up toys without checking first to make sure that no insects are on them. Public trash baskets should be avoided.

If you are stung by a honeybee, scrape the stinger off immediately. World Book advises: "This can be done with the quick scrape of the fingernail. Don't try to pick up the venom sac between your thumb and forefinger; this merely squeezes more venom into the wound.

If you or your child should be stung by a bee or other stinging insect, a trip to a doctor is a wise precaution no matter how mild the reaction.

The best way to avoid stings is to keep away from stinging insects—and see that your children keep away, too.

SOME PITCHER  
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### Public Notice

**NOTICE TO HEARERS**  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Thursday, September 1, 1966, at 8:30 P.M. in the Council Room, Municipal Building, to consider the application for Final Approval of a preliminary plan for a property known as Block 14, Lot 1, bounded by West 25th Street, Springfield, N. J., submitted by Continental Sewing Co.

Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Hessare H. Worthington  
Township Clerk  
Springfield Leader, Aug. 18, 1966, (Classified)

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## Navy Reservist set in training program

Goodwin M. Mollen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mollen, of 28 S. Derby, Springfield, has recently joined the Naval Reserve. He is a member of Reserve Surface Division 3-26, and will spend about four months participating in drills with other reservists. He is taking basic training in naval orientation and has the rank of seaman recruit. Courses consist of training periods on a variety of Naval subjects from Naval history, orientation and courtesies to close order drill, first aid and nuclear, biological and chemical warfare.

After completing training he will attend active duty training at the Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill., and advance to the rank of seaman apprentice.

## Heat deaths in football preventable, AMA insists

CHICAGO — Heat deaths among high school and college football players could be a thing of the past if coaches and players follow recommendations made at a meeting here recently.

When football practice opens in a few weeks, the first few days could be dangerous for players unless precautions to avoid heat illness are taken now, a panel of medical and sports authorities agreed.

Heat illness last year caused the deaths of one college football player and four, possibly five, high school players. It contributed to "close calls" and injuries of many more.

The FIVE MAN panel, appearing at a meeting sponsored by the American Medical Association's Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports, agreed that:

1. Inexperienced football players should get out of air-conditioned surroundings now and start getting accustomed to vigorous exercise in hot weather.
2. Coaches should abandon the old practice of withholding water from athletes during practice. Failure to replenish water and salt lost through perspiration increases the chances for heat exhaustion or heat stroke.
3. Athletes should be acclimated to hot weather by carefully graduated practice schedules. At least the first five days of practice should be devoted to non-contact workouts.
4. Both coaches and players should be alert for signs of heat illness, such as lethargy, dizziness, nausea, or unusual fatigue.
5. University of Kentucky football coach Charles Bradshaw said his squad's practice sessions were improved by regular breaks for water and rest. Overworking players in hot weather only decreases their efficiency, he said.

## Witnesses to leave for district session slated in Baltimore

Springfield will be well represented at the forthcoming "God's Sons of Liberty" district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in Baltimore, Aug. 17-21. Currently some 50 members of the Springfield congregation and their children are beginning to pack for the five-day assembly to be held at the Memorial Stadium there. A caravan of cars will leave early next Wednesday morning. A crowd of 50,000 is expected.

Felice Episcopo, presiding minister of the local congregation, said all meetings of the local congregation will be suspended during the convention week.

"This will in no sense be a revival or religious crusade," Mr. Episcopo clarified. "It is rather a five-day program of Bible talks, discussions and interviews designed to strengthen our faith and equip us for living and serving God in the days that lie just ahead."

According to Mr. Episcopo, an added feature of the program will be the presentation of full-costume dramatizations of outstanding portions of the Bible. These will cover incidents in the lives of such men as Joseph and Joshua and the prophets Daniel and Jeremiah which demonstrated their unshakable integrity to God under the most severe pressures. The practical lessons to be learned from these incidents are more deeply impressed upon us by their being dramatized before our eyes."

Another outstanding feature of the gathering, according to Mr. Episcopo, will be a mass baptism next Friday, Aug. 19. Several hundred persons are expected to undergo water immersion in the public ceremony.

The delegation from Springfield will witness the climax of the meeting on Sunday, Aug. 21, when a special public Bible discourse will be delivered to a peak audience on the subject, "What Has God's Kingdom Been Doing since 1914?" The speaker will be Fred W. Franz, vice-president of the Watchtower Society.

Many of the local witnesses will have overnight accommodations in private homes because Baltimore's commercial lodging facilities will be filled to capacity, Mr. Episcopo added.

ific trainer at Purdue University and executive secretary of the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Parents can help protect their athletes by watching for signs of fatigue and emotional strain, such as loss of appetite and poor sleep habits, Newell said.

Dr. Henry H. D., director of the AMA Department of Health Education and secretary of the AMA's Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports, was panel moderator. Dr. Ryan is a member of the AMA Committee on Exercise and Physical Fitness, and is a past president of the American College of Sports Medicine.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER—Thursday, Aug. 18, 1966-3

## Henry J. Mesker, father of fire chief

Funeral services were held Monday for Henry J. Mesker, father of Clifford Mesker, fire chief of Springfield, Mr. Mesker, who was 84, died at his home last Friday. He was a resident of Maplewood.

An honorary member of the Springfield Fire Department, Mr. Mesker had been a security guard at Newberry's Department Store in Springfield for the past five years. Prior to that he had been with the Wilson Elevator Co. in Englewood, and earlier with Otis Elevator in Harrison.

Mesker at home, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial was in First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Springfield.

## LICENSE REVOKED

Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night revoked for 60 days the driver's license of James Lobello, 19, of 23 Becker rd. He also fined the young man \$30 for careless driving and another \$30 on two counts of driving with a delinquent inspection sticker.

## First Aid Squad

(Continued from page 1)

In this position, second in command under the squad, Harvey is responsible for keeping all apparatus in good working order and for seeing that all first aid supplies are stocked and available.

During the coming fund drive, the first lieutenant will add the captain and fund drive chairman in maintaining soliciting crews, as well as crews on call for ambulance duty.

## Cashier arrested

Marguerite Markovitz, 44, of Summit, was arrested Sunday evening by Springfield police. She was released on bond to face charges of embezzlement. A cashier at Clarendon Lumber Co., Rt. 22, she was accused of taking \$30.

## YOUNG DRIVER FINED

Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night fined Anthony Drea, 19, of Millburn \$10 on a charge of failure to have his license in his possession.

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**BALLPOINT PENS** 10 FOR 33c

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Editorial Comment

After the camp is over, the memories linger on

From now on, this area will be the scene of uncounted tender family reunions as boys and girls return to their parents from a summer spent in camp...

at least two dozen postcards, addressed to the loved ones back home, but never used, and soap and toothpaste, as good as new...

The children, themselves, are usually recognizable. There have been occasions, however, when a mother fearfully embraced a total stranger...

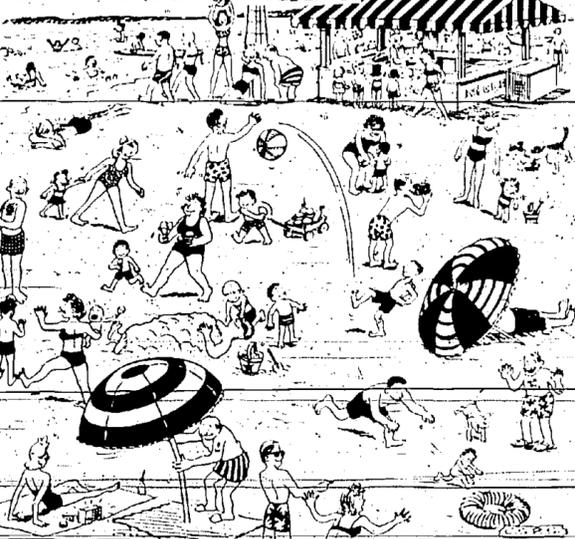
All campers come home with feathers, badges and other trophies signifying success in some activity vital to success in later life. These awards can be earned for riflery, collecting pine cones...

Parents should know, however, what to expect when the fledgling flutter back to the nest. Those spots all over the tanned, sturdy young arms and legs are probably mosquito bites...

The average trunk also contains a good dress shirt, two sizes too large, which belongs to someone from Cedar Rapids, Iowa...

Every once in a while, however, some unfeeling child will return to inflict the cruellest blow of all. This occurs when he asks, in all childish innocence, 'Gee, Mom, why can't you learn to cook the way they do at camp?'

Summer Daze



Letters To Editor

POOL CLOSING HOURS

One day last week at two in the afternoon, when I went to the office of the township clerk, I found it closed. When I asked why...

Several times last season and this season, a number of us menfolk have come home from the office and have gone down to the pool only to find it closed on about to close...

The early-closing problem stems from ambiguity in one section and misunderstanding of another section of the ordinance that regulates the swimming pool.

Section 10 (b) of the ordinance reads: ENFORCEMENT OF RULES AND REGULATIONS. (b) The said Township Committee, Director of Recreation, or Pool Manager may close or limit the swimming facilities...

The pool manager zealously gets us out of the pool when in his judgment there is likely to be an injury. Good, so much for safety. He has also, on at least two extremely hot, sultry afternoons, that I know of, kept the pool open until 8:30. Good evidence of wisdom and leniency.

The Township Committee should (1) amend the ordinance by changing the word "sun-set" to a specific clock time, and (2) it should instruct the pool manager that he is to keep the pool open until that time, unless there is danger to the health and safety of such persons entitled to use such facilities.

COMMITTEEMAN'S COMMENTS In response to your news article on the subject of the variance granted last week for an office building and your treatment of my objection to it, I can fully understand my Republican colleagues intentionally confusing two wholly unrelated issues...

General public apathy to the Morris ave. situation is very distressing. It would appear that our townspeople do not consider it a part of Springfield and don't care that a majority of outsiders judge the entire town to be an incipient slum area. I have heard

PROFILE--Mrs. Harry Hillard

"Politics" is a word which can have many different meanings for different people. For Mrs. Harry Hillard, Springfield's Mrs. Democrat for the past decade, politics is a way of life. A prime force in local party affairs since she and her family moved to 15 Arch-bridge Lane 11 years ago, Mrs. Hillard has just completed her second tour of duty as a member of the county selection committee...



MRS. HARRY HILLARD

Born Ruth Lehner in Newark, Mrs. Hillard was graduated from South Side High School and attended Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. She first worked as a comparison shopper for Damberger's, and if I learned anything then, it was how to walk and walk, and walk. Mrs. Hillard also worked in a defense factory during World War II...

"When we moved to Springfield 11 years ago," Mrs. Hillard recalls, two women volunteers for the Democratic Party came to see if she would like to vote. I replied that the first thing I had done was to see about registering, since I felt it was a basic obligation. They reported my comments to Vincent Cona...

"I WAS A NOVICE in local government, but very willing to learn. And I had two of the best teachers of the subject that could be found -- Mr. Bonadies and Irwin Weinberg."

"They are both still very dear friends," Mrs. Hillard adds. "I consider them both brilliant and very honorable men, and I sincerely hope they will soon return to local politics."

Mrs. Hillard served as county committee-woman in the 10th district for some five years and was township vice-chairman for three years. She was also acting Democratic chairman for Springfield for a year, when business pressure kept Alex Blackman, the chairman, out of town for much of that time. Mrs. Hillard notes that she was acting chairman during the campaign two years ago that led to the election of Jay Bloom to the Township Committee.

"Now, with my daughter going off to college, I have been developing an interest in it, and I plan to study politics seriously. I would also like to devote more time than I have been to county politics. At the same time, I will, of course, do all I can for the local ticket. I think Don Mantel will be an excellent chairman."

In recent years, Mrs. Hillard has developed great admiration for James Kinney, the party's county chairman. "Whenever you call him," she comments, "his secretary hovers asks you're calling; she puts you right through. He is always available to speak to anybody. He is a man of great charm and wit -- and he deserves most of the credit for making this a Democratic county. We have often disagreed on many points, but he is never at all vindictive. Besides, he always ends up by convincing me that he is right."

By Arthur C. Fried, Freeholder

Know Your COUNTY GOVERNMENT

JURY COMMISSION

The Union County Jury Commission is a bipartisan one, composed of one Republican and one Democrat. Members of the Jury Commission are appointed by the New Jersey Supreme Court.

The Union County Jury Commission's duty is to supply all County with Grand and Petit Jurors. This is done from time to time, throughout the year, since it has become the practice of not having any one petit jury panel serve a full term of the courts. Now, as a rule, a petit jury serves on the average of two or three weeks before being replaced by a new panel. Many years ago, panels were selected to serve on the September, December and April Court terms.

The Grand Jury consists of 23 members drawn by lot in the presence of the Assign-

ment Judge of the Superior Court at periodic intervals during the year. Under the New Jersey State Constitution, no person is required to answer to a criminal offense unless on presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury.

The activities of the Grand Jury are confined therefore, to a consideration of whether criminal charges, in the form of an indictment, should be made against an individual. The charges are presented by the County Prosecutor or one of his assistants, listing evidence in the case. The Grand Jury does not hear the individual's defense, but decides whether or not the State has sufficient evidence on hand to warrant the presenting of an indictment, calling for a trial by jury. If an indictment is returned by the Grand Jury, the trial is then held before a petit jury of 12 persons. The Petit Jury also hears and decides civil cases.

Each person summoned for jury duty must be a citizen, a resident of the State of New Jersey for a period of not less than two years. He or she must be over 21 and under 70 years of age. The person shall be a resident of the county from which he or she shall be taken; shall not have been convicted of a crime; or shall not, at the time of selection, be an official having either directly or indirectly any official interest in the administration of justice in Union County or the State of New Jersey.

Each prospective juror must be able to read and write the English language, and shall not have any physical disability which will prevent him or her from properly performing services required of a juror.

The office of the Jury Commission in Union County handles the mailing of 45 questionnaires with an equal percentage according to the population mailed to each ward and district in Union County, also a percentage from the tax rolls of each municipality, so the jurors are not derived from one source.

The completed questionnaires are screened so only eligible prospective jurors are placed in the eligible file. The office prepares a list for scrutiny and approval by the Assignment Judge and the County Judges during certain periods of the year.

The office prepares the subpoenas at each stated session of the Courts, which are delivered to the Sheriff's Office for service on the prospective jurors.

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

Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports



JOBLESS PAY INCREASE VOTED

WASHINGTON -- Despite the world's largest press corps, the significant news from the nation's capital is often buried by what its mass draws attention.

That it was recently when the Senate quickly passed a sweeping revision of the unemployment compensation law which will affect millions of Americans when national headlines focused on the debate over the airline strike.

The bill is substantially different than the House version and the differences will be the subject of a joint Senate-House conference. But it appears now that the substance of the stronger Senate version will be enacted into law.

The most controversial provision of the Senate bill will establish, for the first time, federal minimums for unemployment benefits. These are no doubt minimums. Instead, the Senate bill says that a state may not pay less than 50 percent of the individual's weekly wage or the state-wide average weekly wage, whichever is lower.

What does this somewhat complicated language mean? Just this: If the average weekly wage is \$10 and a man making \$20 a week loses his job, he will receive \$5 a week in unemployment benefits. If the average weekly wage is \$10 and a man making \$80 a week loses his job, he will receive \$40 a week in benefits. If the average weekly wage is \$10 and a man making \$200 a week loses his job, he will receive \$100 a week.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

The thousands Islands bridge to Canada opened, August 19, 1938. Allied Commandos staged a raid on Dieppe, France, August 19, 1942.

Churchill made his famous speech, "Never so few, so much," August 20, 1940.

The Lincoln-Douglas debates began, August 21, 1858. The United States Department of Agriculture appointed its first chemist, August 21, 1862.

The Red Cross was established in Geneva, August 22, 1864. The "Savannah," first American steamship to cross the Atlantic, was launched, August 22, 1818.

The first U.S. seaplane was patented by Curtiss, August 23, 1911.

The White House was burned by the British, August 24, 1814. Territorial government was granted Alaska, August 24, 1912.

Youth from Springfield on Northland dean's list

Bryant W. Fuhrer has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement at Northland College in Ashland, Wis.

Fuhrer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuhrer of 135 Tooker ave., Springfield. He was a 1964 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is a sophomore at Northland majoring in business administration.

Springfield Leader with which has been merged the Springfield Sun 16 Center St., Springfield, N.J. 07081 Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J. Published Each Thursday by Turner Publishing Corp. Phone: 686-7700 15¢ per copy Subscription rate \$5.00 yearly NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Abern Gold, editor Ado Brunner Les Molofan, director Bob Smith Milton Mintz, business manager Robert H. Brunell, advertising director

### Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheehan, County Home Economist

**TIPPY PEACHES FOR AN EXOTIC FLARE**  
"Peaches n' Cream" have long been a summertime favorite. For the addition of an exotic flavor twist to this already popular combination, try Tippy Peaches and Ice Cream. Fresh peaches are cooked in a rich, melon sauce made from, among other items, molasses and rum extract. The result is peaches that have a tempting flavor and a glamorous flare—perfect with a garnish of ice cream or whipped cream.

While peaches are in seasonal abundance, try this suggestion which is suitable for afternoon or evening hospitality, as well as a dinner-time dessert.

Since these Tippy Peaches are just as appealing served warm or chilled, they can be made in advance and stored in the refrigerator until you are ready to use them.

Such a convenience will be appreciated on a busy day when you are planning to feature something special for your family or friends.

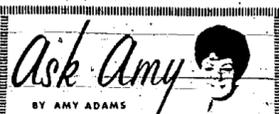
#### TIPPY PEACHES

- 1/2 cup molasses
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 1 teaspoon rum extract
  - 5 large peaches, peeled, pitted and halved
- Combine molasses, sugar, water, lemon juice and rum extract in a 10 inch skillet. Simmer five minutes. Add peach halves; allow mixture to come to a simmer again. Cover; cook 10 minutes, or until just tender. Serve warm or chilled with ice cream. Yield: six servings.

Note: If desired, 1 can (29 ounces) peach halves may be substituted for fresh peaches. Substitute peach syrup for water and reduce sugar to three tablespoons.

### CANDY

BY TOM DORR



**THE GOLDEN YEARS**  
This man, as most of them who start off this way, doesn't want advice. He is looking for approval of what he has already decided to do. Read on:  
"My wife and I, while aware of the warnings that retired parents should hold to what they have, think the warnings fail to take into account the peculiar affection of older couples for their children. We want our children to have what we can give them as soon as they can get it. We want to see them enjoy it while we still are around. We want, certainly, to avoid the percentage that retires and have no money left to take care of their wives and leave our money behind in a conventional way, for as long as either of us lives. In fact we are saving better than \$100 a month out of the money simply because there is nothing we want to spend it for. In investments we have about \$20,000 in the bank we have another \$8,000. And we own our home, worth \$18,000. I have a \$10,000 life insurance policy that is paid up.  
"Why shouldn't we split up the investments, and later the bank account, and let the children have the money now? Company ties weaken after retirement, and our friends are few. Our children are eventually all we have left to love."  
Parents who come up to retirement with a bank of money have the right to do what they jolly-well please with it. But except for a few dollars dropped now and then — always unexpectedly — they should not pass on any major portion of what they have to their children until after they are dead. The reason:  
— Children of retirement-age parents are moving about as no generations of Americans ever did. Their careers take them to this city this year and that continent the next. They are seldom around for long for the parents to see them enjoy their gifts.  
— Children of 1960 are grown and married can, and do, dispose of \$10,000 or so in two weeks... to settle a mortgage, buy a car, pay off debts, or send their own babies to private schools. Once the older parents give them money there is almost no chance of ever getting it back.  
— Parents giving money to married children are giving it in each case to two people, not one — to the child and a spouse. This is an age of divorce and separation. Half of any gift to any child may go off to Nevada while the parents watch.  
— Retired parents cannot possibly know what the financial turns in the future will be. These holding blue chip stocks have lost between eight and 15 per cent on them since February of this year. Others, in 1962, lost 30 per cent. Some, in 1929, lost everything. Such fluctuations in money markets, even if the retired parents own no stock, are a warning of what can happen to money.  
— Retired parents cannot possibly know what demands any, come up later for money they have already given away.  
— Grown children of retired parents, being imperfect human beings like the rest of us, cannot bring themselves to be grateful for long for what came to them free. Cannot regard \$5,000 made with blood and sweat in the 1930's and 1940's as a big deal in the 1960's. Cannot be too interested in a Santa Claus who has already dumped his bag and won't be coming down the chimney again.

### Workshop to open for handicapped

The Torah Workshop for Handicapped Children, sponsored by the Jewish Education Association of Essex County, will open its sessions on Sunday morning, September 11 at 10 a.m., at Congregation Beth Torah, 270 Reynolds Ter., in Orange. The Workshop offers religious instruction to mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, deaf, blind and otherwise physically handicapped children, residing in the North Jersey area. The instructors are professionals trained in general and special education, both secular and Jewish. Present and new pupils may be enrolled at any time by appointment at the JEA office, 60 Park Pl., Newark, MA 3-7926, on any Sunday morning session, starting Sept. 11.

### FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN HALE

#### FAMILY FIXINGS

Garnish pretty fruit salads with kabobs made by rolling banana chunks in lemon juice and coconut, then skewering them with red raspberries. Frosty refreshers can have stirrers made by threading wooden sticks with pineapple chunks, grapes, melon balls and strawberries. Scoop out grapefruit halves and fill with sherbet. Try two or three colors, using small scoops for each. Garnish with mint sprigs. Freeze whole berries and citrus fruit wedges in ice cube trays to use in punch bowls or tall glasses of beverage. Chopped parsley and pimento in a cream sauce makes a confetti-like accompaniment to stuffed fish. Have you tried mushroom caps and plum tomatoes on skewers for garnish the roast, chicken or fish. It adds style. Helen's Favorite: Barbecue Sauce (Makes 1 pint)

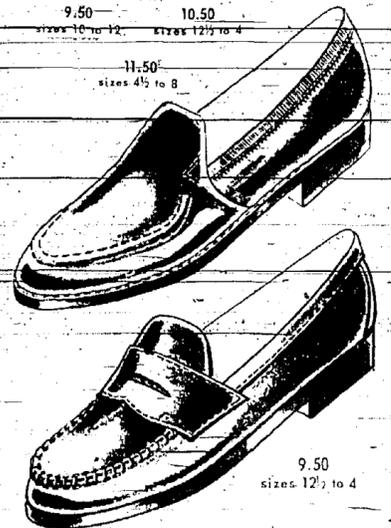
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
  - 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) beef beef bouillon
  - 2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
  - 1/2 teaspoon onion juice
  - Dash of cayenne
  - 1 teaspoon mustard (dry or prepared)
  - 1 garlic clove, minced
  - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- Measure all ingredients into saucepan, bring to a boil. Use for broasting meats while grilling.

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### For And About Teenagers

**THE WEEK'S LETTER:** "I have a problem. Let's call him 'Al.' He is a very important person in our community and church. I am a teenager and he is a great deal older than I am. He flirts with me constantly and makes it very embarrassing for me in front of my friends and my steady boyfriend. How should I discourage him and make him leave me alone? He is always putting his arms around me and squeezing me in public. He is ruining my reputation."

**OUR REPLY:** Al's intentions may be nothing more than friendliness and he may be completely unaware that he is embarrassing anyone. He should be told, in a nice way. Surely there is some older person you can ask to politely slip him the word.

In the meantime, make it a point to stand more than an arm's length away. Should you meet him at some church or social function, when he rushes at you, reach out and shake hands with him before he has the chance to get within squeezing range.

If you have no one to intercede for you, then, you yourself can tell him that you are being embarrassed. Do it politely and, if he is a gentleman, he will understand and you should have no further problem.

**SUGAR LESS—** Strange it may be, sugar costs less today than it did in Colonial times. In George Washington's time, a pound of sugar cost at least \$2.75. Today, a pound of sugar sells for about 25¢.

### Ask Amy

Dear Amy:  
Recently I was looking through the telephone directory for the telephone number of an acquaintance. Not knowing his exact address, only the general area, I came across what I thought was his number. I dialed and when I asked for my friend by name, a woman's voice replied that her husband had been dead for 20 years. At a loss for words, I apologized for disturbing her and hung up. It was then that the coincidence of name and general area struck me. But I can't understand why this widow would still keep her phone. Listed under her deceased husband's name. Do you?

Dear Amy:  
The many reasons why a widow has her phone listed under her deceased husband's name are too numerous to mention. However, the major reason is because of fear from anonymous callers. The telephone company has no objection to listings of this nature so long as the bill is paid when rendered.

If the widow in question prefers this listing for the above reason, she shouldn't have revealed the fact that she was a widow to a perfect stranger.

Amy:  
I have been dating a man whom I know is a teetotaler. This I don't mind because I'm happy in his thoughts that he looks up to me. But I'm curious — when he gets a haircut, does he take the toupee-off?

Up-in-the-Hair

Dear Amy:  
Of course, use your noggin... to reach the "Before" you have to remove the "After".  
Dear Amy:  
I love a boy whom my sister does. I want to know how to win him from my sister.

Dear Amy:  
It's not cricket to try to compete with your sister. There's enough boys to go around. Land one on your own!

Please address all letters to:  
AMY ADAMS  
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER  
For a personal reply please a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**KEEP WEIGHT DOWN**  
Overweight multiplies the danger of heat injury tenfold, compared with the risk of a person whose weight is normal. The Union County Health Association points out, "Those who must do hard physical work in the heat of the summer sun should keep their weight down."

### BIBLE QUIZ

By MILY HAMMER

1. What is the seventh Commandment?
2. Was it Jeremiah who said: "Cursed be the day when I was born?"
3. What is the eighth Commandment?
4. What is the ninth Commandment?
5. Finish the sentence: "Ye are all children of God"

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### ANNOUNCEMENT

Applications Still Being Accepted  
The increased demand for Berkeley School training has required the acquisition of additional classroom space in the Berkeley School Building. This has made it possible for Berkeley to accept more students for the September term. Take advantage of this opportunity for superior secretarial training. Fall quarter starts September 19. Write or call Berkeley School, 22 Prospect Street, East Orange, New Jersey. Telephone 673-1246.

**Berkeley School** NEW TERM STARTS SEPTEMBER 19  
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Johnson Klear 27 oz 87¢ Johnson Klear 46 oz 1.41 Johnson Pledge 14 1/2 oz 1.17 Johnson Pledge 7 oz 77¢ BRAYO FLOOR WAX 46 oz 1.57 CREW BATH CLEANER 17 oz 69¢	College Inn CHICKEN ALA KING 10 1/2 oz 49¢ CALGON 1 lb 32¢ 69¢ TETLEY-TEA-BAGS 100 ct 1.14 48 ct 59¢ MODER regular 2 for 85¢ PRINCE Fine Linguine 2 16 oz 43¢ Fine Noodles 2 12 oz 55¢	SNOWY BLEACH 42 oz 45¢ SNOWY BLEACH 26 oz 71¢ MR. BUBBLE BUBBLE BATH 12 oz 35¢ 16 oz 39¢ Winston BROIL A FOIL TRAYS 5 pk 55¢ Super 20 Bobw. FREEZER PAPER 50 ft 43¢
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# Championship meet draws top competitors from all township playgrounds

Springfield's annual summer playground championships held at the center of the stage last week. Children from all 10 townships gathered at the Irwin Playground for a full day of competition, companionship and fun. The Irwin team won the championship.

As the summer season draws to a close, final picnics and barbecues are being planned, and the children prepare to bid farewell to their playground leaders and wind up a happy summer.

Winners of the "Ballon Blast" received prizes at a splash-party held at the Springfield Municipal Pool last Wednesday. Scott Monticello's card was returned bearing a postmark from West Sayville, Long Island. Wayne Dostal's card came from North Massapequa. Winners in the girls' long distance competition were Sandra Blandoff (Massapequa) and Gesine Pasch, whose card came back from Babylon, Long Island. Most of the cards which were returned came from the Long Island area. Two strays caught a different air current and drifted northwest toward Boonton. It is presumed that many of the balloons landed in the Atlantic Ocean.

In the difficult game of chess, Park Smith and Anne Apper carried the Lenham banner. Anne Apper represented Denham in paddle tennis and jacks; also, Park Smith competed in horseshoe pitching, and Susan Lewis played hopscotch in the tournaments.

Jim Wilson was Denham's first-place winner. Tim won the checkers competition, Park Smith took second, and a second place in horseshoes. Anne Apper was a double winner with two second places, paddle tennis and jacks.

During the week, the regular activities continued. Winners in "Crazy Fights" were Peter Jacques, Diane Jacques, John Wachtel, Park Smith and John Belliveau.

Heated games of tetherball produced 11 champions. The best players were Tom Wisniewski, Joel Campagnella, Tom Jacques, John Wachtel, Park Smith, Matt Flynn, John Gacos, Cal Ackerman, John Marshall, Tim Wilson and Gary Williams.

John Wachtel donated the "Nancy Drew Mystery Game" to the playground. The mystery solvers included Diane, Peter and Jean Jacques and Linda Bjorstad.

Boxball was a great favorite last week. Billy Bjorstad, Gary Williams, Joan and Peter Jacques, John Belliveau, John Gacos, Anne Apper, Park Smith and Linda Bjorstad had great fun playing.

Park Smith and John Belliveau were the best horseshoe pitchers in the playground.

On Monday afternoon an unusual kickball game was held at Sandmeier playground. The 10-12-year-old boys challenged the 13-16-year-olds to a big game. Those who participated of the older boys' team were Larry Broedren, Darrel Brooks, Jimmy Robinson, Bruce Smith, Woody Young, Lee Goforth and Jerry O'Neal. The opposing "Little League" team was composed of David Mitchell, Derek Goforth, Alfred Wilburn, Jerry Jones, Arthur James, Vincent Davis, Mark Seymour and Robert Garner. Surprisingly the "Little League" outsmarted the older boys and defeated them 10-8.

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Several children made attractive mobiles. Bruce and Scott Monticello, Patrick Quinn, Sharon Johnson, John Madison, and Pam Bener made pencil cases, necklaces and bracelets created by Pat Sheehan, Ron Toll, Sal Pacifico and John Sheehan.

Ray Danziger's team won an important kickball game. Ron Toll, Lori Gerstein and Ed Gerstein are doing well at "Steal the Bacon". The booming throw was won by Steve Bruner, Ray Danziger and Randi Stec enjoyed paddle tennis.

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Joe Pepe also entered the washers and broad jump competition. John Mercer played chess, and Jimmy Scartillo entered the tetherball contest for boys under 10. Brian Mercer played checkers with other boys under 10, and Joe Pepe competed in the over-10 group.

Gesine Pasch won first place in the checker competition, second place in hopscotch and second in foul shooting, too.

Brian Mercer, Walter Phillippi, Wayne and Mark Boettcher and John Mercer enjoyed playing the Game of the States. Dave Pacifico was the Crazy Eights champion.

The following children represented Alvin Playground in the town-wide tournaments: Joanne McGrady, hopscotch; Kathy DeFino, jacks; Barbara Brown, girls' foul shooting; Tommy Russonello, boys' foul shooting; Carol Roessner, girls' washers; Tommy Russonello, boys' washers; John Gartling, boys' checkers (under 10 years of age); Joanne McGrady, girls' checkers and tetherball (under 10); Frank Russonello, chess and tetherball (over 10); Stephanie Laird, tetherball (over 10); Barbara Brown, horseshoes; and John Gartling, paddle tennis.

The kickball team from Alvin included John Gartling, Kathy DeFino, Joseph DeFino, Carol Roessner, Anthony Truncale, Joanne Truncale, Frank Russonello, Joanne McGrady and Tommy Russonello.

Last Wednesday, the competitor from Alvin earned a total of 17 points in the town championships. Alvin won first place in two events as John Gartling captured the boys' checkers championship (under 10), and Carol Roessner won the girls' washers competition.

Points for second place were won by Joanne McGrady (girls' checkers, under 10) and Tommy Russonello (boys' washers). Barbara Brown came in third in the girls' horseshoe pitching contest.

In the kickball games, Alvin outplayed Smithfield to win, 9-7. In a later contest, Alvin lost to Riverside, 14-2.

During arts and crafts lesson, the children completed their burlap pillows in preparation for the Art Exhibit held Monday at Ruby Playground. Those who participated were Carol Roessner, Kathy Gartling and John Gartling. Carol Roessner and John Ramos helped the playground leader make posters to inform the children of the forthcoming playground picnic at Henshaw playground and the "splash party" at the Springfield Municipal Pool.

Monday and Tuesday of last week were spent in preparation for the town playground tournament. The regional kickball team did not win, but the players had lots of fun and team spirit. Members of the team were Kenneth Meyer, Jerry Spiesbach, Gary Burt, Jeff Wensich, Ricky Sierchio, Frank Geiger, Jose Hernandez and two girls, Patti Lalak and Gail Lawrence. Lucille Hardegree was a stand-by. The girls added a great deal to the team.

Jerry Spiesbach came in third in the chess competition. Both Patti Lalak and Jose Hernandez placed second in the ring toss contest. Gail Lawrence placed second in the tetherball tournament for girls under 10. In horseshoe pitching, Jeff Wensich came in second. Lucille Hardegree was third in the chess competition.

Other children who went out for the various events, worked hard and had fun, but who didn't win, were Kenneth Merser, Ricky Sierchio, Frank Geiger, Barbara Roth and Gary Burt.

As the week progressed, the children continued to enjoy their varied activities. A Junior Olympics were held. In the boys' 100-yard dash, Jimmy Spiesbach was first, followed by Gary Burt and Jeff Wensich. Patti Lalak won the girls' event. Sally Geiger and Karen Pfeiffer tied for second.

Ken Merser won the duck walk. Sally Geiger and Karen Pfeiffer came in second and third. Gary Burt, Ken Merser, and Jeff Wensich finished 1, 2, 3 in the crawl. In a skipping contest, Ken Merser, Jeff Wensich and Barbara Roth took the top three places.

Other events of the week included a kickball game and a game of pool. Those activities were enjoyed by Patti Lalak, Sally Geiger, Gary Burt, Jerry Spiesbach, Jimmy Spiesbach, Ricky Sierchio, Jose Hernandez, Kenny Merser, Jeff Wensich and Gail Lawrence.

Quiet games such as Candyland, Clutes and Ladders, Storytelling, Simon Says and Giant Steps provided hours of fun for Gail Lawrence, Patti Lalak, Peggy Palmer, Michael Palmer, Sally Geiger, Craig Salardino, Frank Geiger, Jose Hernandez and Jimmy Spiesbach.

Much of the week was spent on planning the Regional Playground picnic: when, where and how.

SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND  
Jill Shafman, director

Last Monday and Tuesday the children were busy practicing for the tournaments at Irwin. This was the second year the Smithfield participated with the others in the town championships. The children did very well, considering that they do not have many of the games that the other parks have.

For the second year in a row, Rayna Fingerhut won first place in checkers for girls over 10. Rayna's brother, Ken (it runs in the family), won third place in the boys' under 10 checker contest. It is hard to believe that he is only six years old. Joan Tarantula took third place in checkers for girls under 10.

Bill Maleckar played well to win second place in the older boys' chess competition. Both Diane and Cindy Mazelka were winners for Smithfield. Diane won third place in the girls' tetherball contest (under 10), and Cindy took third in washers.

Linda Kiesel and Diane Mazelka tied for first in the trash pick-up contest. Marc Roslin was close behind for second place. Bryan Maleckar, Steven Kessler, Michele Can, Jon Fingerhut, Steve and Nancy Katsis and Gea Minner participated in a castle building contest. They were all so good that the judges could not pick a winner.

In a bubble-blowing contest, Diane Mazelka blew the biggest bubble. Linda Kiesel blew the loudest. Renee Gintz the smallest and Nancy Katsis was the winner for popping all of the bubbles.

Tetherball winners last week were Steven Schmitt, Cindy Roslin, Diane Mazelka, Ricky Heller, Rayna and Ken Fingerhut and Lori Shulman.

The children all hope that Cindy Mazelka has a speedy recovery.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND  
Sigrid Patterson, director

The beginning of last week was spent in preparation for the big day, the town-wide playground championships held at the Irwin Playground. The children had looked forward to this day since the beginning of the summer.

On Monday, the children insisted on holding their own tournaments to determine the best representatives. The results showed that Victor Blaxox was the chess champion, Paul De Vita and Warren Schlegelner won tetherball contests, and Hal Wasserman and Lawrence Klarfeld were the broad jump champs. Lisa Blumenthal won at hop scotch. Unfortunately, some of the winners were not able to participate in the town championships because of family trips.

Charles Adickman organized the kickball team. He was named captain by the other members of the team. On Wednesday, the Woodside team met some stiff competition from other playgrounds but emerged the winner and playground kickball champions for 1966.

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND  
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Barbara Damiano and Phyllis Shafman, directors

The town playground tournaments were held last Wednesday. The Riverside kickball team won first place. Mike Aquilino, Craig Branning, Joe Rapuano, Ronnie Ferreira, Wayne Rutz, Jimmy Ragucci, Denny Trivett, Skippy Johnson and Billy Huntley were the fine players who made up the winning team.

Michael Aquilino represented Riverside in the ring toss competition. Teddy Johnson in "washers". Peter Cook in chess and Jimmy Ragucci in foul shooting. Craig Branning played chess for Riverside, and Carl Chappelle pitched horseshoes.

Riverside had many winners in the tournament. Ronnie Ferreira placed third in the paddle tennis competition. Fran Moore won first prize in chess for girls over 10.

Joey Martini did fine in the ring toss competition. Billy Huntley was the winner for Riverside in the girls' foul shooting, and second in girls' horseshoe pitching.

Billy Huntley also did an outstanding job for Riverside in the Wednesday contests. Billy was first in the tetherball competition for boys under 10. Joe Rapuano came in third in tetherball for boys over 10. Cathy Cole was another tetherball winner for Riverside. She came in second in the girls' contest (over 10). Skippy Johnson won third in the hopscotch competition.

Thanks to the excellent job of all the children who participated in the tournaments, Riverside Playground came in third place in the town-wide contests.

Many good games of softball were held during the week. The most enthusiastic players were Wayne Rutz, Carl Chappelle, Jimmy Schoch, Billy Huntley, Craig Branning, Ronnie Ferreira, Teddy Johnson, David Sherman and Patrick Smith.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND  
Janie Wachtel and Barbara Cannon, directors

The annual playground tournaments were held last week at the Irwin Playground. The Denham kickball team was made up of Tom Jacques, Tim Wilson, John Wachtel, Matt Flynn, Billy Bjorstad, Anne Apper, Eileen Flynn, Tom Wisniewski, Cal and Paul Ackerman.

In other events, Denham was represented by Peter Jacques (washers), John Wachtel (tetherball, under 10), Tim Wilson and Eileen Flynn (tetherball, over 10), Tom Jacques and Patti Smith (checkers, under 10), and Linda Bjorstad and Tim Wilson (checkers over 10).

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Senator Hughes urged repeal of tax on hearing aids, other items

"New Jersey should not profit from people's physical incapacities," State Senator Barry Hughes (D-John) said this week as she attacked sales taxes on hearing devices, aspirin and other health aids.

Senator Hughes, who voted against the sales tax when it was before the Legislature last spring, said she is ready to continue the battle when the Senate reconvenes unless the Sales Tax Bureau in the meantime lifts the three per cent tax on hearing aids and other items essential to health which are being purchased without doctors' prescriptions.

The state's only woman Senator said that at present there is no tax on articles prescribed by doctors. These include corrective eyeglasses, artificial hearing aids and medicines. Many of these, however, are purchased without prescriptions, and when they are, the tax is levied.

This is a particular hardship on older people, many of whom must pay sales taxes not only on hearing aids but also on batteries for them, replacement parts and repairs.

Senator Hughes said, "I have received protests from several elderly folk who originally bought hearing devices on the advice of doctors but later bought new ones without prescriptions. They hardly can be expected to go to the doctor for a prescription when they want to buy new batteries, which must be purchased frequently."

Senator Hughes said she has brought a Tax Bureau interpretation which might correct this situation, but if it does not, she is ready to introduce a bill to eliminate the tax on health aids as soon as the Senate returns.

"My aim is to cover aspirin, too," Senator Hughes said, "I don't believe there should be a sales tax on leadaches—and that's what a tax on aspirin is."

"Inequities of the sales tax as it affects health aids and the elderly are in line with the very points I raised early this year when I objected to the sales tax," Senator Hughes said. "I warned then that there would be taxes on numerous essentials—that there would be inequities and unfairness—and that older folks would be hit with an unequal burden."

"Anybody who uses a hearing aid or gets a headache know what I mean."

Senator Hughes urged repeal of tax on hearing aids, other items

"New Jersey should not profit from people's physical incapacities," State Senator Barry Hughes (D-John) said this week as she attacked sales taxes on hearing devices, aspirin and other health aids.

Senator Hughes, who voted against the sales tax when it was before the Legislature last spring, said she is ready to continue the battle when the Senate reconvenes unless the Sales Tax Bureau in the meantime lifts the three per cent tax on hearing aids and other items essential to health which are being purchased without doctors' prescriptions.

The state's only woman Senator said that at present there is no tax on articles prescribed by doctors. These include corrective eyeglasses, artificial hearing aids and medicines. Many of these, however, are purchased without prescriptions, and when they are, the tax is levied.

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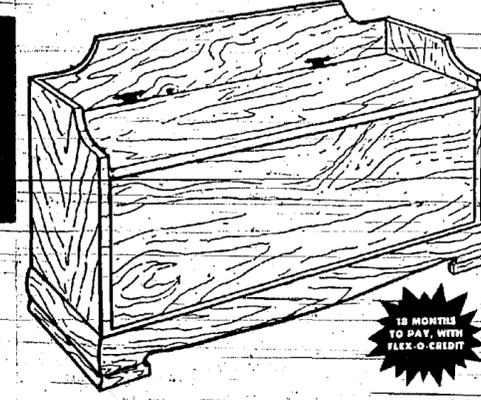
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"Anybody who uses a hearing aid or gets a headache know what I mean."



## Save More On Ready-To-Finish Furniture

Choose from the Largest Variety in N.J.



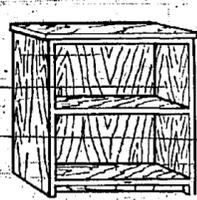
19<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 22.88

### DEACONS STORAGE BENCH

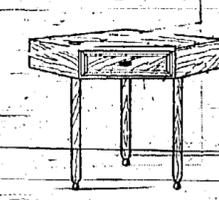
This spacious Storage Bench will provide ample room to store linens, off-season clothing, and dozens of other items. Delightful Early-American design blends well with any decor. Crafted of knotty pine with Brushed, Antique Metal Hardware. Satin sanded, ready to finish. Measures: 42 1/2" x 16" x 23 1/4" high. #3471

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES... TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY WITH FLEX-O-CREDIT



5.88

Reg. 7.50



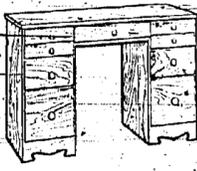
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Reg. 21.88



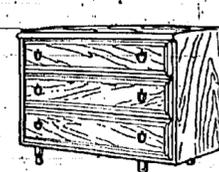
22<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 25.88



22<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 25.88



23<sup>48</sup>

Reg. 25.98



28<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 31.88

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CHANNEL LUMBER

Route 22 Springfield

SALE ENDS AUGUST 20

AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL LUMBER, HARDWARE, HOUSEWARE STORES

2 CREDIT PLANS NO COST CHARGE-IT

No Down Payment Up to 18 Months to Pay FLEX-O-CREDIT

No Down Payment Up to 18 Months to Pay FLEX-O-CREDIT

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

### Science Topics

IT MAY BE far more difficult to measure the physical properties of moon matter than earth matter, Columbia University scientists believe the materials that astronauts bring from the moon may not be in good condition. They explain that a geologist working with earth materials is able to select ideal rocks for testing. The previously limited amount of material an astronaut will be able to gather up from the moon's surface may be in the form of small pebbles or even fine dust.

ADDING carbon dioxide to water makes it "water." More important, reports Cardox, Chicago, it neutralizes alkalinity and prevents the formation of harmful limestone deposits on pumping equipment. Irrigation water treated with CO<sub>2</sub> penetrates faster and deeper, making more water available to deep-rooted plants. The limestone build-up on pumping equipment is eliminated because the CO<sub>2</sub> converts the mineral to soluble calcium bicarbonate.

PHOTONS, tiny "packets" of energy emitted

from radioactive and light sources, are being used with accuracies previously unattainable to measure changes in human bone mineral. Medical physicists at the University of Wisconsin are using the technique to evaluate treatment of osteoporosis, a bone demineralizing disease common in elderly people. Changes in bones caused by such diseases can now be detected quicker than with previous techniques.

THE RECENT eruptions of Taal volcano in the Philippines were predicted by the U. S. Geological Survey. Prior to the eruptions, volcanologists had detected rising temperatures of the mountain, increasing activity in the main vent and continued minor earthquake tremors.

DEHYDRATED potato cubes that can be restored to their original form in hot water within 10 to 15 minutes have been produced through microwave heating by U.S. Department of Agriculture engineers.

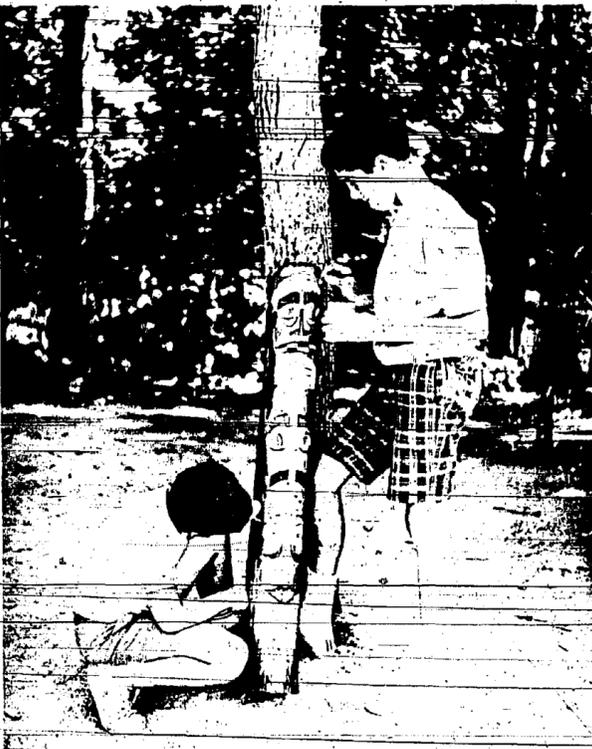
HOT SUMMER weather imposes no special dietary requirements for healthy infants and children, except for increased water intake, says the American Medical Association. Children need more liquids in the summer to offset water lost through perspiration, but this need likely will be met by the youngsters themselves. They'll get thirsty. Parents should see that they quench their thirst most often with plain water and not overdo high-calorie drinks.

YOU CAN THANK the ducks fly for the expected rise in prices of green eating olives. The insect went on a rampage near Seville, Spain, the area where nearly all the world's eating olives are produced, and ruined most of the 1966 crop.

Back-To-College, or Back-To-School

We have the Jewelry Gifts you need

**WESLEY** 173 Mountain Ave. Jewelers Springfield



NATIVE ARTISTS -- or are they just doing native art? At any rate, Neil Wasserman, left, and Neil Ellett put the finishing touches on a painting, native type totom pole as part of the arts and crafts program at the Woodside Playground.

### 'Garden State Beauty Digest' released by Rutgers college

The Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science is releasing the summer edition of its "Garden State Beauty Digest." This eight-page publication is part of the College's effort to help preserve and restore outdoor beauty in New Jersey in accordance with the objectives of the White House.

The lead article by Donald B. Lacey, extension specialist in home horticulture, discusses how screen plantings can contribute beauty and provide pleasant surroundings in business and industrial areas.

He offers photographic examples from around the state and offers advice in the selection and care of screening plants. A series of pictures calls attention to another problem, "Jersey 'badlands.'" These are the

hundreds of abandoned gravel pits that bear the face of the state. The Extension Service's answer is to plant such desolate areas to pine trees and so make them attractive and even productive.

**HIGHWAY SPEEDER**  
Louis B. Marino, 37, of Scotch Plains paid a \$14 fine Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court. He was charged with driving 59 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22. Magistrate Max Sherman presided.

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

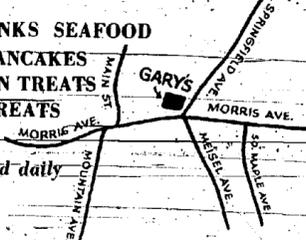
### ALL ROADS LEAD TO GARY'S

Delicious BURGERS • FRANKS SEAFOOD  
SALADS • WAFFLES • PANCAKES  
SANDWICHES • FOUNTAIN TREATS  
AFTER THEATRE TREATS

Also Full Course  
Luncheons and Dinners served daily



Springfield  
Springfield & Morris Aves.  
DR 6-2000



**FASHIONS..** to please the most fastidious

**QUALITY..** that reflects superb fabrics and tailoring

**PERSONALIZED**

**SERVICE..** prepare to be pampered, not ignored

**VALUES..** that are unbeatable

Superb  
**BACK-TO SCHOOL  
WARDROBES**  
at Low, Low, Prices

**SHOP....** *The Dress Rack*

• CCP & Lay Away Plans Available •  
150 ELMHORA-AVE., ELIZABETH Phone: 289-7222  
Open Daily & Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Monday & Thursday 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Correct diffusing bowl insures best lighting

Here's a fact worth knowing about lighting. The right diffusing bowl softens and directs the light rays and protects you from looking directly into the light bulb. A diffusing bowl helps distribute light more effectively up, down, and around. The best diffuser is one that spreads and softens the lights without letting the light source show.

**HEARTFELT PAYMENT**  
After he carried a rheumatic heart patient safely through the birth of her baby, a CARL-MEDICO doctor in North Africa received an unexpected "payment" from the grateful husband—a chicken and a basket of vegetables.

ATLANTIC PAINT COMPANY

MID-SUMMER SPECIALS END SATURDAY

# PICK A PAINT SALE

Mon. thru Sat. 9am to 9pm  
Open Sunday 9am to 5pm

CHOOSE ANY OF THESE FINE PAINTS

ROYAL INTERIOR LATEX Reg. \$4.50 PER GAL. **SAVE \$1.87**

CLASSIC SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL Reg. \$4.49 PER GAL. **SAVE \$1.80**

CLASSIC HIGH-GLOSS ENAMEL Reg. \$4.49 PER GAL. **SAVE \$1.80**

ATLANTIC EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT Regular \$3.50 PER GAL. **SAVE .81**

ATLANTIC PAINTS A

- LABORATORY TESTED
- QUALITY CONTROLLED

CHOOSE EITHER OF THESE QUALITY PAINTS

IMPERIAL LATEX EXTERIOR FINISH FOR ONLY **\$4.94 PER GAL.**

IMPERIAL NO-DRIP ACRYLIC LATEX

NOW 5 PAINT SUPER MARKETS IN NEW JERSEY TO SERVE YOU!

**ATLANTIC PAINT COMPANY** Rt. 22 Opposite Echo Shopping Plaza Springfield Phone: 378-4938

Rt. 46, Wayne across from Two Guys 256-6638 | Rt. 8, Sayreville Shopping Ct. Parlin - 721-4621 | Capitol Plaza, N. Olden & Princeton Ave., Trenton 394-3000 | Rt. 18, close to Two Guys & Brunswick 282-9330

FREE PARKING FREE PARKING FREE PARKING

**Staff** **GOOD DEAL** **MILLBURN** 293 Main Street

THE VALUES KEEP GROWING

U.S. GRADE "A" **CHICKEN** Extra fresh and delicious **29¢**

**WHOLE FRYERS**

Tasty Tender <b>LONDON BROIL</b> lb. <b>99¢</b>	U.S. Choice <b>CALIFORNIA ROAST</b> lb. <b>49¢</b>	Mouth Watering <b>CUBED STEAKS</b> lb. <b>89¢</b>
---	--	---

**BEEF CHUCK ROAST** neck cut lb. **35¢**

Salted or Unsalted <b>KRISPY CRACKERS</b> lb. <b>25¢</b>	Dark Meat <b>TURKEY ROLL</b> 1/2 lb. <b>59¢</b>	All Varieties <b>SARA LEE CAKE</b> ea. <b>59¢</b>	Gloria Imported <b>ITALIAN TOMATOES</b> 35 oz. cans <b>89¢</b>
--	---	---	--

**STURDY SHOPPING CART** only **\$2.99** You save **\$2.00**

Sliced <b>DEL MONTE PEACHES</b> 4 29 oz. cans <b>\$1.59</b>	3 1/2" New <b>FANTASTIC CLEANER</b> 22 oz. can <b>59¢</b>	Royal Dairy or Staff <b>MARGARINE</b> 6 lb. pkgs. <b>\$1.59</b>	Schick <b>Stainless Steel Blades</b> pkg. of 5 <b>39¢</b>
---	---	---	---

**KODAK FILM with PROCESSING**

KODACOLOR	KODACHROME
620, 120, or 127 \$3.19	8 MM Roll \$2.89
35 MM 20 Exposure \$4.12	35 MM 20 Exposure \$2.46
126 Instamatic \$3.19	126 Instamatic \$2.41

**DELICIOUS SWEET CORN** ear **6¢**

**JUICY NECTARINES** lb. **29¢**

**CRISP CUCUMBERS** 3 for **19¢**

**TASTY RIPE TOMATOES** carton **19¢**

Prices effective thru Saturday August 20, 1966. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

### Set Aug. 23 exam for State Police

The New Jersey State Police will hold written examinations for applicants to fill vacancies on Aug. 23 at 7 p.m., according to an announcement by Colonel David D. Kelly, superintendent.

The minimum requirements are: A citizen of the United States; not less than 21 nor more than 34 years of age as of May 21, 1967; at least 5-8 in height; weight not less than 150 pounds; vision not less than 20/30 (without glasses); normal hearing in both ears; body free from all physical defects; good teeth with satisfactory restorations; possession of valid driver's license.

Among examination locations is Assumption School at Macculloough ave. and Perry st., Morristown.

### OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 "The Added Touch"

of your Fall wardrobe is here at Adam's Rib... hurry in while selections are complete.

A. Our classic shetland sweater... a v-neck pullover—so right for back to school in camel, sailor blue, cocoa, navy or the new shades of cherry or misty green to blend perfectly with our to-line plaid, all shetland wool skirt. Sweater 14, Skirt 17.50

B. Our chic double knit dress by Nan Herzlinger is "The Added Touch" to your Fall selections... perfect for special occasions. Slash pockets, welted seams and lowered waist, featured in plum, taupe or lime. 55.

C. From Munrospun... the sweater dress of 100% pure shetland wool... soft and lovely cowl neckline. Wear it with or without the belt. In, harvest yellow or blue-bell. 35.



### Township library outlines new books offered to readers

New selections at the Springfield Public Library this week include the following titles, with comments by the library staff.

**THE OCCULT**  
"A Handbook on Witches, a Lively Account of the History, Customs and Lore of Witchcraft," by Gillian Triggs.

"A lively and witty collection of facts and fancies about the heyday of witches: who they were, how they were recruited and trained, what they actually did, how they compelled belief and fear, and finally, persecution from their fellows."

**FOR INSOMNIACS**  
"Sleeping without Pills," by Dr. M. N. Pal. "A short practical book describing the reasons why there is real danger in sleeping pills, why liquor and sleeping pills - even in small amounts - can so easily result in accidental death; cures for occasional and chronic insomnia, and the physiology and psychology of sleep."

**ART HISTORY**  
"Dada: Art and Anti-Art," by Hans Richter. "Through the use of graphic and verbal documentation, the artists of the Dada movement, are seen as they saw themselves and as their contemporaries saw them. There are excerpts from diaries, letters, reviews and newspaper articles, as well as reproductions of the artistic works themselves, all joined together by a skillfully-written narrative. This is the first in a new series, 'The Modern Artist and His World.'"

**STOCK-MARKETS**  
"What's the Market; the story of Stock Exchanges," by James P. Wood. "A fascinating study of stock exchanges, their history, what they are and how they work, their rules and regulations, and the reasons for their existence, included are a host of anecdotes about the personalities, unusual events, and myths and legends that surround the market in securities."

**JUVENILE BOOKS**  
"The Village that Slept," by M. P. de Lathau. "High on a desolate mountainside in the Pyrenees, a boy and girl find themselves stranded with a tiny baby. Neither Franz nor Lydia could remember how they got there, nor what had happened to them. How could they find a way down the mountain. The story of their struggle for survival makes an absorbing and moving story."

**ANIMAL HOMES**  
"Host 'Little House,'" by Alton Fisher. "Lighthearted verse takes the younger reader on a tour of some of the unusual houses in nature, houses of mud and of sand, of paper and of leaves. But for the lonely little boy in the story, the best little house is the last one, especially since it's occupied."

### LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Carlton Hotel? Please change the Smith reservation from the bridal suite to two single rooms."

Secretarial graduate

Valerie Blancs of 1 Woodside rd., Springfield, has joined the secretarial staff of Chubb and Son, Inc., Short Hills, following completion of studies at the Berkeley Day, East Orange. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

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### Just Call Us

To place your own inexpensive want ad in this newspaper. Our Classified "Advertisers" stand ready to help you five days a week from 9 to 5. Whether it's something to sell, buy, rent, hire or trade, you can count on our classified pages to do a job for you. We're as near as your phone. Just call-

**686-7700**

Your ad will appear automatically in eight newspapers in adjoining suburban communities. Minimum ad-4 lines- costs only \$2.80. (You can count on 5 average sized words per line). Deadline for Thursday publication is Tuesday Noon-Call now to place your own classified ad.

### MAI Corp. rents office

The MAI Corporation, a subsidiary of Management Assistance, Inc., an international corporation, has leased for a long term, 5,000 square feet of office space in the new building being completed at the northeast corner of Morris ave. and Molter ave. in Springfield.

The lease was negotiated by Louis Schlesinger Co., Newark rentors, for Sherman Brothers, also of Springfield, the owner-builder of the project.

The MAI Corporation leases data processing equipment to many of the leading concerns throughout the world.

The office space just leased will replace a smaller district office that the company has outgrown due to an increase in business.

The landlord was legally represented by Magistrate Max Sherman of Springfield, and the tenant by Nelson and Gordon, law firm of New York City.

Richard R. Piken, assistant secretary of Louis Schlesinger Co., conducted the negotiations.

### Public Notice

UNION COUNTY COURT  
LAW DIVISION  
DOCKET NO. 1138

In the Matter of Application of  
Civil Action  
of

WILLIAM JACKSON and SYLVIA JACKSON his wife, FOR JUDGMENT LEAVE TO ASSUME THE NAMES OF WILLIAM JACKSON and SYLVIA JACKSON, respectively, and ELLEN BIRTH GREENMAN, nee JACKSON, FOR LEAVE TO CHANGE HER BIRTH NAME FROM JACKSON TO GREENMAN.

WILLIAM JACKSON and SYLVIA JACKSON, his wife, having made application to this court by a duly verified complaint for a JOINTLY SUBMITTED DECREE OF DIVORCE, the names of WILLIAM JACKSON and SYLVIA JACKSON, respectively, and ELLEN BIRTH GREENMAN, nee JACKSON, having made application to this court in the same complaint for a judgment authorizing the change of her birth name from JACKSON to GREENMAN, and it appearing to the court that they have complied with all of the provisions of N.J. Code, Title 17, Section 17-2, the rules of court, and the court being satisfied thereof and that there is no reasonable objection thereto,

IT IS ORDERED that within ten days after the date hereof said plaintiffs cause a copy of this judgment to be published in the SPRINGFIELD LEADER, and that within twenty days after the date of this judgment the plaintiffs file the final judgment and an affidavit of publication thereof with the Clerk of Union County Court, and a certified copy of this judgment with the Secretary of State pursuant to the provisions of the statute and rules of court in such case made and provided.

SILVINA PELEER  
J.C.C.

On Motion of STAMLER & EUSTINE,  
ESQs., Attorneys for Plaintiff,  
117, South 11, Trenton, N.J.  
Springfield Leader-Aug. 18, 1966, (P. 11, 13)

### LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

SALE OR DERELICTION OF REALTY

The Township of Springfield will receive bids to sell or derelict the house located at 21 Mountain Avenue on 9:30 P.M., Monday, September 19, 1966, at the Municipal Chamber, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey. The condition of the sale are:

a. The building must be removed or demolished before October 15th, 1966.

b. The bid must be accompanied by a 10% deposit or a \$5000.00 bond.

c. The Township may reject any and all bids.

d. If there are no bids for the building, the Township will accept bids for the plumbing and electrical fixtures and all other contents of the building.

Information regarding the sale or dereliction may be obtained at the Office of the Township Clerk.

Fluence H. Worthington  
Township Clerk  
Springfield Leader-Aug. 18, Sept. 1, 1966,  
Springfield Leader-Aug. 18, Sept. 1, 1966, (P. 15, 40)

## COMBINED STRENGTH FOR PROGRESS

Statement of Condition - June 30, 1966

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$ 1,073,214.12	Savings Accounts	\$58,180,622.54
U. S. Government Obligations	3,983,779.00	Advances-Federal Home Loan Bank	2,050,000.00
and Other Investments	646,700.00	Mortgage Participation	944,132.84
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	4,627.85	Loans In Process	558,122.00
Other Investments	56,242,219.07	Other Liabilities	47,909.88
First Mortgage Loans	590,464.92	Advance Payments by	
Loans on Savings Accounts	209,063.68	Borrowers for Taxes	1,209,038.14
Property Improvement Loans	1,181,977.33	Specific Reserves	46,007.30
Office Building and Equipment	533,741.07	General Reserves and Surplus	3,410,007.34
Other Assets	566,465,830.04		
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$66,465,830.04</b>	<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$66,465,830.04</b>

**OFFICERS**

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RAYMOND SCHUNK, Executive Vice President  
LOUIS R. MOTTOLA, Treasurer  
ARTHUR R. TAYLOR, Secretary  
MARY DOBY, Assistant Vice President  
MARGARET G. REILLY, Assistant Vice President  
CHARLES J. SMITH, Assistant Vice President  
JAMES W. SCALES, Auditor  
THOMAS W. KACHELRIESS, Assistant Treasurer  
KATHLEEN KREY, Assistant Treasurer  
JOSEPH W. GRIMMER, Assistant Secretary  
EDWARD SANTORA, Assistant Secretary  
SHIRLEY MIDDLEKAUF, Assistant Secretary  
FLORENCE WAGNER, Assistant Secretary

**DIRECTORS**

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THOMAS W. LYONS, Vice Chairman of the Board  
Chairman of the Executive Committee  
ARTHUR M. WOODWARD, Vice Chairman of the Board  
G. NORMAN BECKER  
SARGENT DUMPER  
JOSEPH W. GRIMMER  
FREDERICK S. HYERS  
VICTOR NEUMARK  
WALTER G. SEYMOUR  
LOUIS P. THEBAULT  
G. CLIFFORD THOMAS

**OUR MERGER APPROVED!**

By the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance of the State of New Jersey

NOW—those who live and work in the Essex-Morris-Union County area will have the advantage of the combined assets, strength, service and convenience of these two fine savings and home financing institutions

## CRESTMONT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

## JAMES SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

In the interest of YOU, THE PUBLIC, we combine for progress!

**SIX CONVENIENT LOCATIONS**

- 1886 Springfield Ave. Maplewood
- 1040 Chancellor Ave. Maplewood
- 16 Waverly Place Madison
- 2 Maple Ave. Morristown
- 175 Morris Ave. Springfield
- 733 Mountain Ave. Springfield

Statement of Condition - June 30, 1966

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$ 134,963.29	Savings Accounts	\$3,285,554.90
United States Government Securities	82,051.57	Advances-Federal Home Loan Bank	150,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	30,500.00	Loans In Process	11,500.00
First Mortgage Loans	3,046,382.61	Other Liabilities	11,048.84
Account Loans	116,404.06	Federal Insurance Reserve Fund	115,153.94
Property Improvement Loans	70,684.53	Undivided Profits	115,153.94
Office Building and Equipment	31,879.40		
Other Assets	39,193.24	<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$3,571,259.70</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$3,571,259.70</b>		

**OFFICERS**

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JAMES C. BAUMGARTNER, Executive Vice President  
RALPH H. PARKER, Vice President and Asst. Sec'y  
FREDERICK E. NAEF, Secretary  
JOHN A. NOE, Treasurer  
HOWARD F. BARRETT, JR., Attorney

**DIRECTORS**

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BERNARD QUINN



JOHN S.  
**BENDER**  
for  
**CONGRESS**

Best Qualified,  
Courageous and Statesmanlike  
Representation

Paid for by Campaign Committee, John S. Bender, 18 Cross Brook, Livingston, N.J.

## Visit the free Telefair

You'll marvel to hear your own voice transmitted back to you over the Voice Mirror... have fun playing electronic Tic-Tac-Toe... be amazed by a cable splicing and lashing demonstration... watch the whirring Teletype® machines as they send and receive messages. You'll see and do this and more. It's all part of today's communications story—and it's all free.

**OPEN:**

AUG. 17-AUG. 20  
WEDS., 12 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
THURS., 12 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
FRI., 12 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
SAT., 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**LOCATION:**

The Short Hills Mall  
Rte. 24 (Morris Tpk.)  
Short Hills

New Jersey Bell



# Allen asks Rep. Dwyer to reject Viet build-up

Dr. Robert F. Allen, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th Congressional District, this week urged Rep. Florence Dwyer to repudiate the call for further troop build-up and bombing in Vietnam by former Vice President Richard Nixon and Senator Barry Goldwater. Allen called upon her as a member of the Republican Party to "disavow the position of her party leaders as voiced in calls for massive escalation by Goldwater and Nixon.

"Raising the number of American troops from 287,000 to 500,000," Allen stated, "will widen the war, result in the additional loss of American lives and lead to further deaths among the civilian population." Allen criticized the Nixon statement that "there is no reasonable hope of a negotiated settlement," as foreclosing the one possibility of achieving this goal.

"Nixon has stated that he sympathizes with the views of Premier Ky, who advocates an invasion of the North and confrontation with China. This, as suggested by Nixon and Gold-

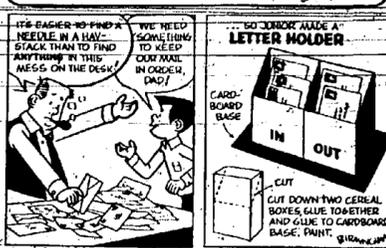
water, is the probable outcome of the 'spirit of escalation' inherent in more troop build-up and bombing of Hanoi.

"Nixon's suggestion that we bombard irrigation dikes in the Red River Delta are fraught with danger of floods and loss of lives of innocent civilians who live in this heavily populated area and who also depend on the irrigation for their food supply," Allen said.

Dr. Allen, a professor at Newark State College, called for continuing debate on our objectives in Vietnam as against Nixon's call for ending such debates.

"Many Democrats in Congress do not favor purely military solutions for the political differences which exist in Vietnam. Allen reiterated, "I am proud to be associated with the position stated by Congressmen Henry Helstoski and Edward Patton of New Jersey and 45 others in their dissociation from the 'spirit of escalation.'" Their call for free elections and new approaches is part of the quest for a negotiated settlement which is the honorable course to follow in Vietnam."

## THE HANDY FAMILY BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM



### TOOLS OF EDUCATION

Every school-year CARE's office in Hong Kong is asked to provide writing materials for 20,000 Chinese refugee children who otherwise cannot attend school. Elementary student's kits, at \$1 per package, can be subscribed through CARE, New York 10016.

### Short-drives for kids

When you travel with young children, plan short driving days with stops that fit the children's eating and sleeping schedules.

### Public Notice

By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 2nd day of July, 1966, in a civil action wherein Yolande Johnson, is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby notified that the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 15th day of September, 1966, by the plaintiff's attorney, whose address is No. 100 Washington Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the court may deem just and proper in light of the facts and circumstances of the case.

By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 2nd day of July, 1966, in a civil action wherein Yolande Johnson, is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby notified that the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 15th day of September, 1966, by the plaintiff's attorney, whose address is No. 100 Washington Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the court may deem just and proper in light of the facts and circumstances of the case.

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Guaranteed 20,000 Miles or two years

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at our service bakery dept. Coupon Limited - One to a family Bardy Farms Supermarket Coupon Expires Aug. 24, 1966

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This Coupon Worth Towards the purchase of ONE DOZEN GRADE A EGGS **20¢**

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### SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

**FREE!! FREE!!** MAGILLA GORILLA BUBBLE FUN BATH FREE WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 or more and this Coupon

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### PRODUCE SPECIALS

Jersey Beef Steak	lb.	15¢
TOMATOES	lb.	15¢
Large-Sweet SEEDLESS GRAPES	1 lb.	15¢
Luscious Freestone PEACHES	1 lb.	15¢
Italian Purple PLUMS	2 lbs.	33¢
Green Cali. Wonders PEPPERS	lb.	19¢

### QUALITY MEATS

Bardy Farms Supermarket Sells only "Choice" MEATS... YOUR ASSURANCE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY!

U.S. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK	lb.	29¢
CHUCK STEAK Center Cut	lb.	37¢
CALIFORNIA POT ROAST	lb.	57¢
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	lb.	67¢
TENDER CHICKEN STEAKS	lb.	97¢
SARATOGA STEAKS	lb.	97¢
GROUND CHUCK Fresh	lb.	59¢
CROSS-RIB ROAST Boneless	lb.	79¢
U.S. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST	lb.	29¢

### THE FRESHEST FISH IN TOWN

at our Service Seafood Dept.

DEL MONTE PEACHES Sliced or Halves	4 29 oz cans	\$1
HI-C DRINKS Vitamin C Enriched Assort. Flavors	4 46 oz cans	\$1
Welchade Grape Drink	3 46 oz cans	\$1
SWEET LIFE BARTLETT PEARS Halves	3 30 oz cans	\$1

SUN-SWEET PRUNE JUICE 40 oz bottle	43¢	SWEET LIFE LIQUID BLEACH One gallon plastic jug	35¢	FANTASTIK Spray Cleaner 22 oz.	59¢	RED BRILLO Giant size 3 pkgs.	\$1
DIET RITE COLA 6 16 oz btl.	53¢ (plus dep.)	PET EVAPORATED MILK 6 tall cans	85¢	COFFEE SALE! Chock Full O'Nuts Maxwell House Martinspns 1 lb. can	79¢	JUMBO DOG FOOD 7 1 lb cans	49¢

### DAIRY DEPT.

DANISH BACON	1 lb can	59¢
KRAFT VELVEETA	1 lb box	53¢
SMOKE LINKS Oscar Meyer	12 oz	69¢
MARGARINE Royal Dairy	6 1 lb pkgs.	\$1
SWISS SLICES Kraft Natural	save 10¢ 1 lb pkg.	79¢

### FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Morton All Vegetables CREAM PIES	4 14 oz pies	99¢
PEAS Birds eye - Save 38¢	7 10 oz pkgs	99¢
ORINKLE OUT Birds eye French Fries or GREEN Giant in butter sauce	8 9 oz pkgs	99¢
NIBLET DORN Birds eye or Sweet Life	4 10 oz boxes	99¢
ORANGE JUICE "The real thing"	5 6 oz cans	99¢

### SERVICE APPETIZER and DELI DEPT.

Smoked Salmon LOX, sliced 1/2 lb	59¢	Fresh Baked BAGELS each	5¢	Sliced or Chunk PASTRAMI Lean lb	89¢
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Prices Effective Aug. 18 thru Aug. 24. Limited Quantities. We are not responsible for typographical errors.

# DRIVE SAFELY

### NEED HELP?

An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 100,000 busy, reader-families. To place your ad, call 686-7700



# Rutgers in move in swinging 1860's

Everybody knows that this is uniquely the lively generation. At least, everybody who has ever watched television or read a newspaper knows it. In fact, the impression is abroad that this younger generation invented an excitement called "style."

Extremist youngsters have been full of beans back at least to the time when man first posted a curfew in his cave.

Some generations are no doubt more of an object of mingled awe and consternation on the part of their elders than others, but some are strikingly similar.

For instance, the younger generation of just 100 years ago — that of 1860's — must have been very like the lively ones of today, to judge from the vivid characterizations of that generation. In Prof. Richard P. McCormick's forthcoming Bicentennial History of Rutgers.

"In no other era in the history of the College," Dr. McCormick writes, "did they (the students) display more inventiveness in developing their extracurricular life than in the decade after the Civil War. Many of their creations were intended to provide outlets for intellectual, esthetic, or spiritual expression. More of them, however, reflected a strong revolt against traditional precepts respecting frivolity, idleness, and sociability and the full-blown emergence of new concepts of what truly constituted manliness in the male undergraduate."

"The key to all this, of course, was what their elders could only regard as a lamentable excess of energy, an energy that demanded an outlet in excitement, innovation, something different."

"Campus life was also enlivened by a variety of forms of student exuberance," the Rutgers historian continues. "Beverly came into vogue, seniors indulged themselves in beaver hats, sophomores sported canes, the in-scruncham pipe was the badge of the elegant gentleman. Towing velocipedes, forerunner of the bicycle, became the rage."

NATURALLY ENOUGH, much of this restless search for something new and different turned toward athletics. It was in this period the Civil War students had engaged in such casual physical activities as walking, fishing, boating, or skating or an informal game of ball.

But during the 1860's team competition in

baseball, rowing, and football came into vogue at Rutgers. The first college football game was played between Rutgers and Princeton in New Brunswick in 1869.

Excess student energy at Rutgers also found outlets in cultural activities. Tarquim, the oldest college newspaper in America, was founded in 1867. The Scarlet Letter, the Rutgers College yearbook, was founded in 1871, and the 18th chapter in the nation of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society, was founded in 1869.

Rogues, then as now, also had its day. A number of students got into hot water for tearing down the campus fence in 1867.

And curiously enough, life for the student at Rutgers in both the 1860's and the 1960's was marked by exceptional progression the part of the school itself.

"Today," Dr. McCormick has remarked, "Rutgers stands on the threshold of a new, perhaps even startling growth." It is now the 24th largest university in the country in total enrollment, with more than 25,000 students enrolled in 16 colleges and divisions, and it is fast proudly launching a new medical school on University Heights Campus.



THE VIGOROUS 60's — Rutgers University, which was founded in the 1760's (1766), had experienced exceptionally vigorous intellectual and physical growth in both the 1860's and the 1960's.

## Drama leader needed

The Adult Department of the Elizabeth Y.W.C.A. is looking for a leader in dramatics either a man or woman. Any person with a background of dramatics who wishes to work with young men or women between the ages of 18 to 30 years, on a volunteer basis may contact the Y-W.C.A., 444 East Jersey St., by mail or by phone, EL 5-1500.

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## Merachnik will attend psychologists' meeting

Dr. Donald Merachnik, director of special services, Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will represent the New Jersey Association of School Psychologists at the 74th meeting of the American Psychological Association Sept.

This meeting, concerning the roles and relations between state, national and local professional groups in psychology will be held at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. Dr. Merachnik is the past president of the New Jersey Association.

## KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

**SCORE OF COUNTIES NEARLY \$300 MILLION**

Nearly \$300 million poured into the coffers of New Jersey's 21 county governments last year, representing an all-time income high. The actual total of \$299,083,036 reflected an annual increase that has averaged approximately \$20 million per year since 1961 when revenues totaled \$279,013,657.

The 1965 statewide county total showed that property taxes collected by municipalities provided 72.8 per cent of county revenues; "surplus appropriated," 5.2 per cent, and all other income 22.0 per cent. The latter included state aid, special taxes and fees, miscellaneous non-anticipated revenues and lapsed balances from previous year appropriations. The county revenue totals do not include income from borrowing.

Among the individual counties, reliance upon

## OBITUARIES

MOORE—on Aug. 11, Harry L. of 74 Forest dr.,

HUTTENBERGER—on Aug. 10, Harry E., of South Springfield ave.

## RENT A '66 CAR or Station Wagon

**ECONO-CAR** 277-3100

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section. Better still, let prospective employers read about you. Call 686-7700 for a 14¢ per word Employment Wanted ad. \$2.00 (minimum)

## Town car dealers see '67 preview

A private showing for Chrysler-Plymouth dealers and salesmen of Springfield during mid-August will give them their first look at the new 1967 Plymouths, Chryslers and Imperials.

Meetings in the eastern area were scheduled for Boston on Monday, New York, today and Baltimore next Monday. They are among the 14 cities in which previews are scheduled.

Robert Anderson, general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division, estimated that 25,000 dealers and salesmen will attend the previews, which will feature a live musical show specially produced for the meetings.

Invited to the preview are the sales and management personnel from Morris Ave. Motor Car Co., Inc., of Springfield.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Bring about yourself for only \$2.00! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

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AUG. 30 THRU LABOR DAY  
ROUTE 69 JUST NORTH OF FLEMINGTON

**ST. STEPHEN'S SCHOOL**  
State Approved  
Morning Session

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**OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE FOR 3 YEAR OLDS**

119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN

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**MRS. M. LEIGH OF JERSEY CITY WON \$2005**

**MRS. B. ANTONUCCI OF PT. MONMOUTH WON \$523**

Hurry! Game Ends August 27th!  
YOU MAY BE THE \$3000 WINNER!

**TURKEYS** U.S. GOVT. GRADE 'A' UNDER 10 POUNDS **39¢**

**RIB ROAST** **59¢**

**BONELESS STEAKS** **99¢**

**LIVER SALE**  
BEEF **45¢** LAMB **59¢** CHICKEN **59¢** VEAL **99¢**

**PEACHES** **2 lb. 29¢**

**Green Peppers** 2 lb. **39¢**

**Pascal Celery** **29¢**

**Yellow Onions** 3 lb. **29¢**

**Radishes** **29¢**

**Oranges** **10 for 49¢**

**Seedless Grapes** **25¢**

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Holiday Sweepstakes  
Win 14 expense-paid days for two in Europe.  
Choice of 27 cities served by Pan Am.

Step jumping up and down.  
Run to your favorite Reddy Kilowatt Appliance Dealer.  
Look at his selection of new electric ranges.  
Fill out an entry blank there. (Nothing to buy)  
Go home—start packing.  
Stop yelling at the kids. You'll miss them!

**10¢ SALE**

**FACIAL TISSUES** FINAST **10¢**

**FINAST TOMATO SOUP** **10¢**

**RICHMOND SWEET PEAS** **10¢**

**CUT GREEN BEANS** RICHMOND **10¢**

**FINAST TABLE SALT** **10¢**

**TOMATO SAUCE** PROGRESSO **10¢**

**H-C FRUIT DRINKS** **10¢**

**HAWAIIAN RED PUNCH** **10¢**

**FINAST BLACK PEPPER** **10¢**

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**Instant Potatoes** **10¢**

**Corn Muffin Mix** **10¢**

**Steak Sauce** **10¢**

**Heinz Spaghetti** **10¢**

**Bold DETERGENT** 3 lb. **75¢** 1 lb. **33¢**

**Comet Cleanser** 2 1/2 oz. **33¢**

**Ivory Soap** 3 1/2 oz. **35¢**

**Personal Ivory** 4 bars **28¢**

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**TOP QUALITY FROZEN FOODS**

**CHUN KING SHRIMP** 1 lb. **85¢**

**CROW MEIN** 12 oz. **85¢**

**ONION RINGS** 3 7/8" **\$1**

**CHEESE CAKE** 2 1/2" **59¢**

**Chicken Croquettes** 8 oz. **49¢**

**Roman Pizza** 10 pack **99¢**

**Raisin Tea Cake** 1 1/2" **69¢**

The Old Timer



"Feet quickly wear out a welcome mat."

### How to halt children's blindness

The first of a series of three articles on vision problems in children, how they can be recognized and what can be done to avoid them, prepared by Dr. John W. Ferrer, executive director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc.

Amblyopia, or "lazy eye blindness," may affect as many as one child in every twenty, unless detected and treated in time. It is a condition in which an eye that appears healthy actually has low or poor vision which, in many cases, cannot be helped by wearing glasses. If not treated early in life, it can lead to blindness.

A child may have eye trouble that causes him to see a double image instead of one, or images of different sizes or shapes. This is due to the fact that one eye is not functioning properly. When he fails to get the two separate pictures to come together, he tends not to use the delinquent eye and this, then, becomes a habit. Thus, through non-use of the one eye, vision is gradually lost, and cannot be regained.

A youngster may have blurred vision or use only one eye to see and still not complain because he has no way of knowing that it should be otherwise. Illustrating this, is the story of the first-grade child in a southern school who, after having her eyes examined and glasses prescribed, went to the movies with her mother. "Why, Mommy," she exclaimed on looking at the screen through her new lenses, "they're people!"

Undetected vision problems or crossed eyes can mean permanent loss of sight in the affected eye if not treated at an early age. Noted in a recent Reader's Digest article, was the fact that when the U.S. Army Air Corps doctors studied the vision of some five thousand airmen, they made the startling discovery that more than two hundred of these men were virtually blind in one eye. Experts believe now that amblyopia, the condition which afflicted these airmen, threatens the sight of as many as one in twenty of our American youngsters.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., points out that amblyopia is almost one hundred percent preventable. It can be conquered if parents would seek and use the knowledge and services that are available to them, such as: the helpful literature provided by the National Society; the special screening programs to detect signs of amblyopia which are being conducted by volunteers all over the country; or by having an eye examination.

Since the critical period of development of acute vision is between the ages of one and seven, a child's eyes should be examined before he is four years old, and treated, if necessary - the earlier, the better.

Vision difficulties not only may result in blindness but may account for lack of progress in school and emotional troubles. Even though a child may not complain about his eyes and they may look perfectly normal, an examination is still important, for some defects may not be evident. However, the National Society advises parents and teachers to be alert to signs that may be indicative of eye problems that call for an examination, such as: eye swelling, inflamed or watery eyes; rubbing the eyes excessively; shutting or covering one eye; tilting or thrusting the head forward; blinking more than usual; holding a book close to the eyes; squinting or frowning; and other unusual behavior patterns.

For additional information on amblyopia, write: Prevent Blindness, Box 426, New York, New York 10019.

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80 PROOF

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80 PROOF **BLEND-RITE VODKA** 2.59

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**Hundreds of Cases Of Cold Beer On Hand At All Times**

BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, CHERRY, PEACH or GINGER **BLEND-RITE FLAVORED BRANDIES** 3.49

JOSE' SHOPPE-SPECIAL GOLD FOIL BOTTLE **"IMPORTED CREAM SHERRY"** 24-oz. 1.69

YOUR CHOICE CHABLIS, BURGUNDY, SAUTERNES **JOSE' SHOPPE IMPORTED SPANISH WINE** 24-oz. 79¢

**BLEND-RITE CORDIALS** 2.59  
ANISETTE, BLACKBERRY, CACAO, CAFE-SPORT, MENTHE, APRICOT, PEACH, CHERRY, BLACK RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY, KUMMEL, SLOE GIN

YOUR CHOICE NIERSTENER, MOSELBLAUMCHEN, LIEBFRÄUMLICH **SHOP-RITE IMPORTED GERMAN WINE** 24-oz. 99¢

VINTAGE IMPORTED FRANCE **SHOP-RITE SELECTION "BEAUJOLAIS"** 24-oz. 99¢

**BLEND-RITE MANHATTAN or MARTINI** 1.99

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PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL **SHOP-RITE SWEET WINE** "BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA" gal. 2.99

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LONG RUN

The all-time longest running Broadway play is "Life With Father". The play ran for 3,224 performances. A close second is "Tobacco Road", followed by "My Fair Lady" in third with 2,717 showings.

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COUPON LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY  
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Not redeemable on items prohibited by law

### Miss Gay Hauck becomes the bride of William Grier

Miss Gay C. Hauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hauck of Schneider ave., Union, and Tuckerton, N.J., became the bride of William Franklin Grier, III on Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Grier, Jr. of Mendham. The Rev. Russell Block performed the ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at Stash's Caterers, Orange. Miss Nancy Lynne Hackett served as maid of honor, Miss Arlene Hauck, sister of the bride, and Miss Joan Cress were bridesmaids. John Grier was best man for his brother. Ushers were Paul Babel, Joseph McLaughlin and Robert Danielson.

Mrs. Grier is a graduate of Union High School and Newark State College, where she was a member of Chi Delta sorority. She will teach first grade in Mendham Borough School.

Mr. Grier was graduated from West Morris High School, Chester, and Newark State College, where he was a member of Sigma Beta Tau fraternity. He will teach sixth grade in Randolph Township school.



## SOCIETY

### AND CLUB NEWS

### James Lords mark 35th anniversary at Mass on Saturday

The 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Lord Sr. of 1937 William st., Union, was celebrated Saturday morning at a mass in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, followed by a breakfast at the Town and Campus restaurant for 20 guests.

The Lords renewed their marriage vows at the mass. Rev. Charles Callahan officiated at the ceremony. Later that day, open house was held at the couple's home.

The breakfast was hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. James Lord Jr. of Hackensack and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Day of Cherry Hill. The Lords have 10 grandchildren.

Among the guests attending the breakfast were Mrs. Hoste Motter-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlicher and their son, David.

The Lords were married August 13, 1931 in St. Michael's Church, Union. Mrs. Lord is the former Mildred Conklin of Union, Union residents for the past 26 years. The Lords are members of St. Paul's Church in Irvington. Mr. Lord, the proprietor of Lord Electric in Union, also is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Union Council.

### EARLY COPY

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

### Miss Cherchia married Saturday to Joseph J. Badolato at Mass

St. James Church, Springfield, was the scene Saturday morning of the marriage of Miss Angela Lucille Cherchia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Cherchia of 2817 Spruce st., Union, to Richard Joseph Badolato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Badolato of 1562 Gregory ave., Union.

The Rev. Mr. Joseph P. Tuito, superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of Newark, celebrated the nuptial Mass. William P. San Giovanni served as lector. A reception followed at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange.

Mr. Cherchia escorted his daughter to the altar. Miss Carole Ann Badolato, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Kachelriess Jr., Miss Judith F. Fletcher and Miss Marie F. Herbert. Miss Paula M. Cherchia, sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid.

Stephen A. Badolato, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Ushers included Peter J. Cherchia, brother of the bride; Edward M. Callahan Jr.; Jon P. Dancy; Kenneth E. Kane; and Robert D. Wenz Jr.

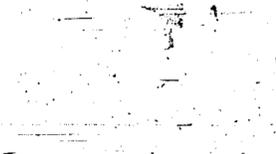
Mrs. Badolato, an alumna of Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, was graduated in June from Notre Dame College of Staten Island. She will teach English at Kawarong Junior High School, Union, in September.

Her husband was graduated in 1962 from Fairfield University and in 1965 from Rutgers Law School. He served this past year as law secretary to the Hon. James R. Giuliano of the New Jersey Superior Court. He is now with the Newark law firm of Schneider, St. Martin, and Co., Newark.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.



MRS. RICHARD J. BADOLATO



MRS. THEODORE G. JANNER

### Carolyn Lainscsek becomes bride of Theodore Janner

Miss Carolyn Ann Lainscsek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lainscsek of Colonial ave., Union, was married on Saturday to Theodore Carl Janner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Janner of Pompton Plains. Rev. G. Soley performed the ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church, Union. A reception followed at the Hotel Sunnyside, Summit.

Mrs. Thomas Burke was matron of honor and Mrs. John De Vossier, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.

George Berisso served as best man. Ushers were Richard Janner, brother of the groom, and John De Veisser, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride, a graduate of Paterson State College, was formally on the faculty of Schlotz Cup, Scotch Plains. She will now be employed by the Oakland Board of Education.

Mr. Janner, also a graduate of Paterson State College, is employed by the New Milford Board of Education.

**PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL**  
Mon. to Thurs. \$8.50  
Includes: Hair Shampoo and Styling

**VINCENT'S House of Beauty**  
No Appointment Necessary  
2027 MORRIS AVE.  
UNION CENTER - MU 6-3824  
Open Every Day

MRS. WILLIAM F. GRIER III  
To enter technical school in fall  
Fred Barthes of 1206 Gruber ave., Union, has been accepted for the fall term in the mechanical drafting program at Union Technical Institute, Union. Barthes is a 1966 graduate of Union High School.

MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the West Ad Section.

**Enrolled in summer session**  
DURHAM, N.H. — JOHN V. Romo of 169 Carolyn rd., Union, N.J., is among the 1,789 persons enrolled in the University of New Hampshire's 44th annual Summer Session.

### Union families complete month's vacation at shore

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruecker of Bennington dr., and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald of Andover rd., both of Union, and grandsons Billy and Bobby, have just returned home after a month's stay at West Point Island, Lavallette.

Highlighting their stay, was son-in-law Bill MacDonald's annual traditional barbecue and cook-out on July 9 at the cottage for his 15 week-end guests.

The bride, a graduate of Paterson State College, was formally on the faculty of Schlotz Cup, Scotch Plains. She will now be employed by the Oakland Board of Education.

Mr. Janner, also a graduate of Paterson State College, is employed by the New Milford Board of Education.

# FLEMINGTON'S GREATEST AUGUST FUR SALE

fashion furs... frivola furs...  
fantastic furs... frivolous furs...  
festive furs... fabulous furs... formal furs...  
football furs... in one of the world's largest selections of FINE QUALITY FURS NOW AT SPECIAL LOW AUGUST PRICES from \$100 to \$10,000

WE'RE ALL EXCITED... about our new, vastly enlarged TOWN & COUNTRY FASHION CENTER featuring the finest in CLOTH COATS AND SUITS crammed full with more and more exciting fashions in imported knits, suedees, cashmeres, exquisite imported fabrics fur-lined fur trimmed, untrimmed

more value priced from \$59 to \$650

Open Daily to 9 P.M. Saturday and Sunday to 6 P.M.

## flemington fur company

No. 8 SPRING SURELL, FLEMINGTON, N. J. One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fur Furs

### To repaint wrought iron

Renewing wrought iron is easy if correct procedure is followed. First, clean thoroughly. Next, sand away any traces of rust. Prime the spots of bare metal with a quality metal primer such as zinc chromate. Let the primed areas dry, then apply enamel.

### Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF STEPHEN WASILIK. Decedent: STEPHEN WASILIK, deceased. Dated: August 11, 1966. The undersigned, MICHAEL WASILIK, Administrator of the estate of said decedent, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to file the same with the undersigned on or before the date of said order, which date will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same.

### Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF ANNE M. DEAN. Decedent: ANNE M. DEAN, deceased. Dated: August 11, 1966. The undersigned, MICHAEL WASILIK, Administrator of the estate of said decedent, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to file the same with the undersigned on or before the date of said order, which date will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same.

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### Organization lists two local officers

Mrs. Harry McMahon of Union has been named to head publicity for the Communion Breakfast and Day of Reflection Committee at a recent meeting of the executive board of the Marians of Kenry. The meeting was held at St. Mary's Residence for Children in Newark, an institution which is being assisted by the Marians.

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Need change accounts invited

# STAN SOMMER

Add a VILLAGER sweater to a VILLAGER skirt to STAN SOMMER'S atmosphere, where it is a pleasure to shop, and you are ready for campus or career.

60 STORES SERVING N. J.

CHECK OUR STORES FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS!

530 North Ave. Union  
762 Mountain Ave. Springfield

STAN SOMMER UNION CENTER Phone 686-7600 Park Free in Rear

SUPPORT THE DAIRY THAT FIGHTS TO KEEP MILK PRICES DOWN!

## Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES

JUG MILK GAL 90¢  
HALF GAL 48¢

PASTEURIZED HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN-D

### Wrecking concern offers lowest price for Rt. 24 project

The New Jersey State Highway Department announced bids were received last week for demolition of buildings along the projected Rt. 24 Freeway in Morris, Essex and Union counties. The lowest bid, in the amount of \$18,000, was filed by Interstate Wrecking Co., Springfield.

Other bidders were S. A. S. Equipment Co., ac, North Bergen, \$137,080; Robert Hawley, Inc., Philadelphia, \$140,325, and Interstate Wrecking Co., Inc., Hoboken, \$148,100.

The contract will cover demolition of over 100 buildings acquired by the department along the 2.5-mile stretch of the future freeway in Clifton, Hanover, Madison, Mendham, Millburn, Morris, Morristown, Summit and Florham Park. The vacant buildings will be demolished in one operation to eliminate possible health and fire hazards and to curtail vandalism, the department said.

Costs of the project, which is expected to be completed by the fall of 1967, will be shared by the federal government and the State Highway Department. All bids will be reviewed before a contract is awarded.

### Sales tax lends helping hand to public higher education in N.J.

(Editor's Note: The N. J. Education Association has prepared a series of articles concerning education in the state. The first article follows.)

BY DON ROSSER  
Long a parasite in public higher education, New Jersey may be on the threshold of developing an outstanding system of public colleges and universities, says the New Jersey Education Assn.

The new State sales tax, for the first time, gives the State Government sufficient funds to enlarge and upgrade public higher education out of current income, NJEA points out. In addition, three other factors are helping to change the scope and nature of public higher education in New Jersey: They are:

1. A public climate demanding adequate colleges for New Jersey's youth.
2. The developing network of county community colleges.
3. The admission of the first liberal arts freshmen at the six existing State Colleges this September.

Because of public demands for State action, the Legislature now is considering ways to improve the size and quality of public higher education in New Jersey. The Senate Educa-

tion Committee conducted extensive hearing this summer to find answers to such questions as:

- How can each public college be given increased freedom to run its own affairs and develop its own "personality"?
- How can faculty members be given increased autonomy in establishing standards, shaping curriculum and advising on school policies?
- How can politics best be kept out of public higher education?
- How can instructional quality be kept equal to avoid a higher-education class system, with the "elite" going to the university and the "others" relegated to state or county colleges?

COMMUNITY COLLEGE ARRIVES  
The community college has finally arrived in New Jersey. The first four such schools will open in September, run by boards appointed by Freeholders. Atlantic County's will operate after-hours courses at Atlantic City High School until its new building in Hamilton Twp. opens next September. Cumberland and Ocean's will open in their own new buildings. Middlesex's will operate in buildings vacated by the federal government in the old Raritan Arsenal.

The movement started in New Jersey in 1962 when the Legislature enacted a law allowing counties to build and operate two-year colleges. It empowered the State to pay half the cost of construction and equipment and one-third the cost of operations, up to \$200 per pupil. The 1966 Legislature amended this law to obligate the State for half the operating costs, up to \$600 per pupil.

These schools will serve several functions. They will provide academic programs for students expecting to transfer to four-year colleges, train technicians for professions and industries located near the school, give general college education to youths seeking training beyond 12th grade and offer a variety of courses to adults of the county.

NEW PURPOSE SET  
The six State Colleges — Glassboro, Trenton, Newark, Jersey City, Montclair and Paterson S. C. — this September take the first step toward becoming liberal arts colleges. Until now, Rutgers has been New Jersey's only public liberal arts college. The six State Colleges have had just one purpose — to train teachers. Despite proposals by the N. J. State Board of Education dating from 1957, the State has never appropriated the money to expand them into liberal arts schools.

For the first time, each of the six State Colleges is admitting 50 liberal arts majors this fall — the first step in making them multi-purpose institutions. As more classrooms open from the State College Bond Issue of 1964, a larger number of liberal arts majors will be admitted in the class of 1967.

In recent years, more than half of the New Jersey high school graduates who enter colleges have found admission only in colleges outside the state. For the first time, says NJEA, the opportunity exists, not only to make a significant reduction in this brain-draining college exodus, but also to increase the variety, quality and range of public higher education in New Jersey.

BOUNDARIES OF STATE  
The Atlantic Ocean borders along 137 miles of New Jersey. The state's other borders are: New York, north and east, 108 miles; the state of Delaware, south and west, 78 miles; and the state of Pennsylvania, west, 164 miles.



MISS JEFFREY MICHAEL ALINO

### Shirley E. Jayne, Jeffrey Alino wed in Summit church

Miss Shirley Elaine Jayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jayne Sr., of 97 Halsewood way, Springfield, became the bride of Jeffrey Michael Alino, son of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Alino of 175 Rochelle ave, Rochelle Park, on Saturday in Central Presbyterian Church, Summit.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Nyström. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The maid of honor was Ann R. Ehemann of Newark, and the bridesmaids were Arlene Fischer and Mrs. David Wojowicz, Virginia Jayne was junior bridesmaid.

The best man was Michael T. Alino, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Knut H. Rogue, and Wilfred and William Jayne, brothers of the bride.

After a reception in the Redwood Inn, near Somerville, the couple left for a two-week trip to Canada. They will reside in Bloomfield.

The bride, a registered nurse, is a graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Newark. She has received bachelors of science and master of arts degrees from

### N.J. clubwomen discuss service by regional welfare groups

Mrs. Robert D. Hirdgraves of Springfield attended the public welfare conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs held in New Brunswick last week. She is currently serving as northern vice-chairman of the public welfare department, which covers the work of all federated clubs in northern New Jersey. Others invited were district public welfare chairmen from all parts of the state, and special chairmen for Vineland research, mental health, sight conservation, cancer and nursing, as well as hospital representatives of Lyons Veterans' Hospital and East Orange Veterans' Hospital.

Plans were completed for the 1966-67 program. Among the topics discussed were services by club members to all types of hospitals by providing volunteers, materials and equipment, aid to the Vineland Training School (also known as American Institute of Mental Studies), New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Mylo Park Diagnostic Center, and the Greystone Park Association; nurse recruitment.

Columbia University, New York City. She is employed as an instructor in nursing by the Presbyterian Hospital school.

ment, work for the blind, publicizing the "Eye Bank", problems of gerontology, use of epilepsy personal identification cards in individual communities, and awareness of current legislation in regard to these subjects.

A system of awards for special public welfare projects for clubs in various numerical membership categories was initiated. Complete rules will be sent to members shortly. The state public welfare department chairman, Mrs. Winfield Bonnyne Jr., of Whippany presided at the meeting. Mrs. Edward Rackowski is chairman of the public welfare department of the Springfield Woman's Club.

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**Kayson Decorators**  
Shops At Home Service  
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Nobody else has anything like **MORRIS'S**

**AUGUST COAT SPREE**  
69 to 499

FREE ALTERATIONS  
Except Budget Merchandise  
PLATE SIZES: 100"  
CHARGE IT TO YOUR CARD

MILBURN: Millburn Ave. at Essex St.  
Open Thursday to 9.

NEWARK: Springfield Ave. Corner Bergen St.  
Open Even. Wed. and Fri. to 9  
Free Parking at Howard Bank Inn  
All Merchandise Available at Both Stores

**Mall to host fall fashions.**

What will the well dressed student wear when the school bell rings this fall? A Back-to-School Fashion Show will be held on the Mall, Short Hills, Saturday at 2:00 p.m. The Mall will present the latest in school fashions for students from kindergarten through college.

The show will include fashions for both boys and girls, and for the college girl. It will run the gamut from sportswear to evening clothes. All of the fashion merchants on the Mall at Short Hills will participate in the show this year. They include Abercrombie & Fitch, B. Altman, Bonwit Teller, Cashmere Boutique, Doop's, Joan Ruth Shops, Peck & Peck, Teppers, I. Miller, Harrison Bros., and Whitehouse & Hardy.

The Mall at Short Hills is located on the John F. Kennedy Parkway on Route 24. There will be no admission charge to the fashion show. It will be held on the Promenade Level of the Mall. There will also be a 65-car Antique Auto Show at the Mall on Saturday. The cars will go on display beginning at 11 a.m. and a grand parade and competitive events will immediately follow the fashion show.

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

VERY Saks Fifth Avenue

**JUST ARRIVED—A NOT-TO-BE-MISSED COLLECTION OF YOUNG ELITE® PANTSUITS**

Pantsuits have never looked newer or so dashing and our Young Elite® Shop has a fabulous collection from which you may choose. The tailoring ranges from salty pea jackets to the romantic type of Edwardian gallantry we show here. You'll see cape looks, fly front silhouettes, even three-piece pantsuits with their own matching skirts. In a tempting selection of colors, patterns and fabrics, 5 to 13 and 6 to 14 sizes, priced from \$70 to \$160. Young Elite® Coats and Suits.

Saks Fifth Avenue, Millburn & Short-Hills Avenues, Springfield, N.J.

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9

**Updated Traditionals...**

The big swing on the notions campuses is to the lean, uncluttered lines of natural-shoulder clothing... to the vested suit... to the classic button-down shirts, vibrant in coloring and patterns... and, most of all, to the double breasted blazer.

A. Our 3-piece all wool herringbone suit in traditional colorings of grey, blue, brown and the updated versions of wheat, blue/green, bronze/olive or grey/blue. 80.

B. Classic button-down shirt "The Hugger" by Gant... updated in its lettercoll patterning. Colorings of blue/black, red/black or olive/black on white grounds. 8.

C. Oxford button-down shirt, by Gant... solid shades of white, blue, linen, maize. 7. New shades of pink or gambou. 7.50

D. The double-breasted blazer of all wool "Twoel Cloth"... patch pockets, side-vents, correct metal buttons. Navy blue. 70.

**ROOTS**

**Public Notice**  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Hudson, State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Thursday, September 1, 1966, at 8:00 P.M. E.D.S.T. in the Council Room, Municipal Building, to consider the application for Tentative Approval of a Preliminary Subdivision of Lot 2, Block 104, as Block 127, Lot 2, Halsewood Road, Springfield, N. J., submitted by H. Somerville, Inc.

Submittal application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Honorable H. Washington  
Township Clerk  
Springfield Leader-Aug. 10, 1966, (p. 14-20)  
No. 94667

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Submittal application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

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**sorry gang!**

Summer's over. Back to school fashions are now on The Mall at Short Hills.

All the fall fashion action is here. See our smart and exciting kindergarten to college fashions for the whole gang. There's always a lot of activity at The Mall to make your shopping more enjoyable. Our "Back-to-School" Fashion Show will be held on the Promenade, Saturday afternoon, August 20 at 2:00. We're also having an "Antique Car Show" on Saturday. The cars will be assembled on The Mall at 1:00, and a 75-car Grand Parade will start at 3:00 and be followed by competitive events. Don't miss the exciting Bell Telephone Company's traveling "Telefair" summer show. The big tent will be at The Mall from Wednesday, August 17 to Saturday, August 20. Now Visit The Mall this week. And bring the gang.

**The Mall at Short Hills**  
Morris and Essex Turnpike  
John F. Kennedy Parkway

Abercrombie & Fitch, Altman's, Bachrach, Barricini, Bonwit Teller, Brentano's, Cashmere Boutique, Doop's, Harrison Brothers, Hayden Stone, I. Miller, Investors' Savings & Loan, Joan Ruth Shops, Juggtown Mountain Smokehouse, Montclair National Bank & Trust, U.S. Post Office, Peck & Peck, Salon Di Parrucchiere, Schulz & Behre, F.A.O. Schwarz, Stahl-Del Duca Florist, Stouffer's Restaurant, Tepper's, Thos. Cook & Sons, Inc., Whitehouse & Hardy, Wiss Jewelers. 10-5:30, Mon., Sat. Thurs. 'til 9.

### How to spot quality signs in suitcases

Choosing new luggage may be on your shopping agenda any time of the year, says Carolyn F. Yukius, Senior County Home economist. Whether it is for vacation travel, business or college, the over-all requirements of new luggage are that it must be light weight, trim in appearance and sturdy enough to withstand hard wear.

With choices both pliant sides or maddled rigid construction in luggage, there are factors that indicate quality in each type.

Weight is still the most important factor in selecting new luggage. Check the weight of a suitcase before you buy. If it is heavy when empty, or awkward to carry, it will be even more difficult to handle when it is packed.

Look closely at the construction of the luggage. A well-made piece may cost more but will last longer. Check to see the way the pieces close. There should be difficulty in getting the top and bottom to match when it is empty, you may have a real struggle when such a suitcase is filled.

Look at the lining in the suitcase. Is it of good sturdy material and well fitted? Are there shirred pockets, a zippered moisture-resistant kit, or special places for shoes or ties?

Regardless of the type of luggage you choose, the outer covering must be super-tough and resistant to scratching, staining or puncture. Is the outer cover waterproof and washable? Check the label for the type of care required of the covering of the luggage.

Handles are an important factor in the selection of luggage. Not only should they be shaped to fit the hand comfortably, but they should be made of strong material and securely fastened in place. Check the position of the handle to see that it is comfortable to carry.

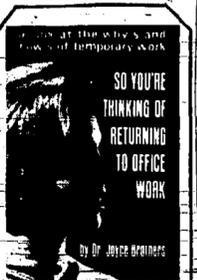
The hardware on luggage is the most obvious tip-off as to quality. The hinges, locks and zippers will tell almost at a glance what kind of luggage you are considering. On better pieces, the hardware will be made of fine quality metal.

The locks should be designed to work easily but not snap open accidentally. Check all the metal pieces of a piece of luggage for roughness or burrs that could ruin clothing.

Although selection is made from a floor sample and then carried home in an unopened box, it may be wise to inspect the piece you are buying before you leave the store.

ON BEAM IN NEWARK WOR began broadcasting from Newark in 1922. It was the first eastern station to schedule 15-minute broadcasts.

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## back-to-school specials



- Juniors double breasted coat in all wool melton, brass buttoned**  
Camel, loden green, ink blue. Sizes 5 to 13. Hahne & Company Junior Miss Coats sale 42.90
- Boys' acrylic lined corduroy parka with attached hood, 6 to 14**  
Olive or brass. Hahne & Company Boys' Shop sale 10.99
- High intensity lamp, perfect for reading, studying, model making**  
Black and ivory base with telescoping neck. Hahne & Company Stationery sale 3.98
- Misses' famous maker satilene-nylon slip in short and average**  
Sizes 32 to 40. White. Hahne & Company Lingerie sale 3.99
- Our own silk lined leather gloves in black, brown, beige or white**  
Shorty length. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Hahne & Company Gloves sale 5.99
- Girls' corduroy jumpers in blue or green with white blouses**  
Girls' sizes 7 to 14. Hahne & Company-Sub-teen Shop sale 7.99
- Men's 100% wool traditional dress slacks. Plain front style**  
Sizes 30 to 40. Navy, brown, olive, gray. Hahne & Company University Shop Regularly 18.00 sale 13.90
- Misses' all wool boycoat in classic camel or nautical navy**  
Sizes 8 to 16. Hahne & Company Coats and Suits Regularly 49.99 sale 39.90
- Girls' school shoes by Buster Brown. Oxfords, strap styles and others**  
Smooth leathers and nylon-velvets. Hahne & Company Children's Shoes sale 5.99
- Dress trunk, of sturdy plywood with brass locks and hinges**  
36" x 22" x 22". Great for traveling back to school. Hahne & Company Luggage Regularly 27.95 sale 22.95
- Junior Miss A-line, no waist skirts, in wool tweeds, solids, plaids**  
Fully lined. Sizes 5 to 15. Hahne & Company Junior Miss Shops Regularly 8.99 sale 5.99
- Misses' jumpers in favorite fashion silhouettes and fabrics**  
Sizes 8 to 16. Hahne & Company Misses' Sportswear Regularly 14.98 to 22.98 sale 11.99
- Boys' western look ranch coat with sherpa acrylic collar and lining**  
Made of rugged tan cotton suede. Sizes 12 to 20. Hahne & Company Boys' Shop sale 15.98
- Misses' pink or blue stripe night shirt with matching pants**  
Man-tailored style in cotton flannel. Hahne & Company Lingerie Regularly 4.00 sale 2.98
- Garment bags in a wonderful assortment of gay chintz prints**  
Great for organizing a college closet. Hahne & Company Notions Formerly 5.98 to 8.98 sale 3.98
- Misses' cotton briefs in aqua on white print. Famous maker**  
Band leg. Hahne & Company Lingerie sale 3 for 2.29
- Men's wool worsted suits with matching vests. Natural shoulder**  
Regular, short, long and extra long sizes. Hahne & Company Men's Stores Regularly 85.00 sale 69.90
- Buttoned center corduroy floor pillows with corner tassels**  
24" square. Red, copper, orange, moss, blue. Hahne & Company Blankets and Bedspreads Regularly 4.98 sale 3.98
- Pre-teen blouses in long and roll sleeve styles, solids and prints**  
Sizes 8 to 14. Hahne & Company-Sub-teens-Apparel sale 2.99
- Boys' warm bench warmer with acrylic pile lining, attached hood**  
Navy, burgundy, camel. Hahne & Company Boys' Shop sale 18.49
- Misses' cotton quilt duster in pink or blue check, patch pockets**  
Embroidered closing. Sizes 8 to 18. Hahne & Company Robes sale 10.00
- Fringed blanket throw in plaids of red, green or blue, 50" x 60"**  
Perfect for back to college. Hahne & Company Blankets and Bedspreads sale 6.98
- Brother and sister snowsuits, 2 to 6X, some with matching hats**  
Great assortment of styles and colors. Hahne & Company Toys-Apparel sale 11.99
- Misses' popular trench coats in dacron polyester and cotton blend**  
Navy, natural, ice blue. Sizes 8 to 16. Hahne & Company Town and Country Suits Regularly 17.98 sale 14.99
- Lightweight nylon-and-Spandex long leg panty girdle, small to large**  
Paneled front or reinforced powernet. White. Hahne & Company Corsets sale 4.99
- Boys' zip-out pile lined raincoat of combed cotton twill**  
Matching cap. Natural, olive, navy. Sizes 4 to 7. Hahne & Company Toys-Apparel sale 10.99
- Junior Miss flannelette pajamas in long legged styles**  
Pretty colors. Junior Miss sizes 7 to 15. Hahne & Company Junior Lingerie sale 2.99
- Leather briefcase with wide gussets and reinforced bottom**  
Black, olive, suntan. Hahne & Company Stationery sale 4.98
- Misses wool interlined coat with Chelsea collar, petite-length**  
Camel, cranberry, navy. Sizes 6 to 18. Hahne & Company Town and Country Coats Regularly 49.98 sale 39.90

Thursday, Aug. 18, 1966

THRIFTY? FASHION WISE? ENJOY PERSONAL SERVICE?

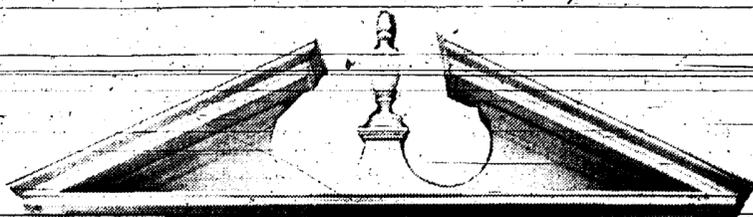
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\$7.50 \$10. \$15.

SAVE NOW! PAY LATER!  
CHARGES WILL BE BILLED IN OCTOBER  
A DEPOSIT WILL INSURE YOUR PRE SEASON SAVING



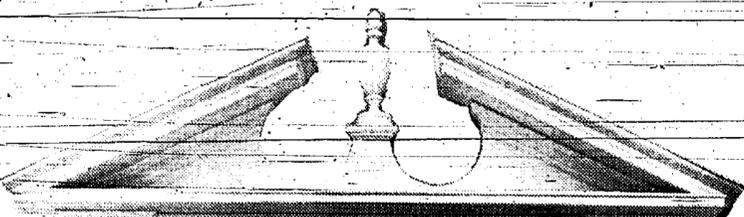
STAN SOMMER



DRESS COATS

T-SHAPED MALE MINK  
ON A FORSMAN'S DEMIETTERIEZE  
120.

BEAVER TRIM COLLAR AND CUFF  
ON RICH FALL COLORS  
150.



STAN SOMMER



CASUAL COATS

LEOPARD MADE BY MAN  
BELTED OR SLIM LINE  
65.

GLODEN GLORY OPPOSUM FUR ON  
DOUBLE SHETLAND-GREEN OR-CAMEL  
79.98



RIVOTTA FUR LINED  
HANDSOME WOOL TWEED  
69.98

CAMPUS OR  
CAREER COATS

DOUBLE FACED SHETLAND  
"REEFER" MATCHING SKIRT,  
SWEATER AND HAT EXTRA  
59.98

WORUMBA WOOL FLEECE  
CLASSIC SINGLE OR DOUBLE  
BREASTED-BY LASSIE  
65.

Visit Stan Sommer UNION CENTER FRI. & MON. evenings too 9

NEW  
CHARGE  
ACCOUNTS  
INVITED.

# Wanted: Women tired of housework

Woman Wanted: Must be tired of just being "just a housewife" and intrigued with the idea of turning unused office skills to financially

productive and personally stimulating benefit. Married women by the thousands who fit the above description are contemplating a return to the business world. A large percentage of them will decide to take the plunge, while others will feel hesitant and insecure and never get beyond the stage of contemplation.

To help women overcome their reticence and join the labor force where they are in great demand today, Dr. Joyce Brothers, nationally known psychologist, newspaper and magazine columnist, has written a new book entitled "So, You're Thinking of Returning to Office Work."

Doubts and questions that beset the homemaker considering a return to part-time employment are dispelled and answered by Dr. Brothers in her booklet, which she prepared for Manpower, Inc., international temporary help organization.

In a chapter dealing with the husband who insists "women's place is in the home," the author gives suggestions on how to convince husbands of the wisdom of assuming a more up-to-date attitude.

"Be sure to emphasize the positive rather than the negative," advises Dr. Brothers. "Darling, I think I've figured out a way for us to get that new station wagon. It's obviously a lot easier to take than 'if you can't get us the things we need, I guess I'll have to.'"

Most men, once they get over their initial reaction and see how well it can all work, are proud of their wives, says the psychologist. Often the wife's decision to take on a job adds new life to a marriage which has turned into a

kind of routine. Husbands see their wives in a new light, respecting them as individuals once more, and wives are better able to accept their mates for what they are, rather than chastise them for what they are not, she adds.

Organizing housework, helping the children adjust, and tips on adapting one's personal appearance and wardrobe to a business schedule are included.

A chapter entitled "If you are widowed or divorced" discusses the psychological benefits of returning to work for the 2½% of the female labor force who are in this category.

Women with previous office experience who are thinking of returning to work may obtain a free copy of the booklet by writing to this newspaper, Dept. 5.11.

## Deborah group to hold first meeting Sept. 19

The Park-Union Guild of Deborahs will hold its first meeting of the 1966-67 season at the Machinist Hall, Chestnut st., Union on Monday, Sept. 19, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Harold Gelzler, newly-elected president, will preside.

Mrs. Philip Kopp, membership vice-president, is planning a membership drive and tea in September. Additional information may be obtained concerning new members by contacting Mrs. Kopp at MU 8-1549.

Mrs. Jack Kamlin has been named chairman of the annual Tag Week Drive to be held in October.



MISS RONNI SLIFER  
Miss Ronni Slifer becomes engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Slifer of 1085 Mr. Vernon rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ronni M., to Barry J. Krauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Krauser of Morrisstown.

Miss Slifer attended Rider College, Trenton, and is associated with Executive Personnel Service, Newark.

Mr. Krauser, a graduate of Princeton-Dickinson University, is vice president of the North Jersey Realty Appraisal Co.

A December wedding is planned.



## MAN 'N' LAD SHOP

Invites You to its Presentation of

### FALL FASHIONS

SATURDAY  
August 20, 1966  
at the NEW

# Mr. D

UNION CENTER 1992 MORRIS AVENUE

COAL LEHIGH PREMIUM ANTHRACITE			
HUT OF STOVE TON	PEA TON	BUCK TON	PREMIUM FUEL OIL gal.
\$21.95	\$19.50	\$19.95	13.76

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Prices subject to change without notice  
OIL BURNER INSTALLATIONS • Free Est.

Fun for All Ages • Cool and Shady  
**BOWCRAFT PLAYLAND**  
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• Paddle Boats • Canoeing  
• Pony & Horseback Riding  
• Go-Karts • Table Tennis  
• Picnic Area • Snack Bar

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WESTFIELD

**Brehm's AUGUST SPECIAL**  
WALL TO WALL CARPET CLEANING  
**20% OFF**  
Min. \$20. **SAVE!**

Give your carpets a "Brahm Beauty Treatment" at these extra low Summer Prices. Our skilled craftsmen will make your home seem "new" again! We use Bigelow's famous "Kaper-Kare" Method. In your Home, Office or Store.  
Reg. 10¢ now! **8¢ sq. ft.**  
RUGS CLEANED IN OUR PLANT 9 x 12" - \$10.75  
\*Oriental & Hooked rugs slightly higher  
FREE PICKUP - FREE DELIVERY  
**CALL NOW!**  
ELIZABETH AREA WESTFIELD AREA  
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**Rockoff ... has the in fashions on campus**

**SUITS** Reg. to \$75.00 **\$59.90**  
**SPORT JACKETS** Reg. to \$45.00 **\$34.90**  
**SLACKS** Reg. to \$18.95 **\$14.90**  
**BENCH WARMERS** Reg. to \$45.00 (SPECIAL WEAVE) **\$34.90**  
**SWEATERS** Reg. to \$16.00 **\$10.90**  
**TOP COATS** Reg. to \$75.00 **\$59.90**  
**100% CASHMERE COATS** Reg. to \$145.00 **\$99.00**

**SALE ENDS LABOR DAY**  
SPONSORED BY NORTHERN NEW JERSEY  
Spartan's Quality Fashion Retail Merchants  
Free Parking in Rear of Store

170-ELMORA-AVE., ELIZABETH, N. J. • EL. 4-4767  
Use your Rockoff Charge Account • UNI CARD also welcome  
Open Mon. thru Sat. 'til 6 - Thurs. 'til 9

**Gets Army promotion Earns Army promotion**  
Richard Brower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brower of 1822 Berkshire dr., Union, has been promoted to private first class in the Army. He is stationed at Fort Belvoir in Virginia, and completed his basic training at Fort Dix. Private Brower is a 1965 graduate of Union High School.

**Gets award at college Family reunion at the Martins**  
Robert M. Boyar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boyar of 1507 Oakland ave., Union, was recently awarded the Francis W. Briggs Accounting Scholarship at the University of Rhode Island.  
Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Moore, the former Elinor Martin, and family of Chatham, who will be moving shortly to Madison, Wisconsin, where Mr. Moore will become professor of mathematics and computer science at University of Wisconsin.  
Also present was Stanton E. Martin, a civilian employee of the U.S. Army at Fort Monmouth.

**Petroleum makes wax**  
About 95 per cent of all waxes used today, including those in such diverse items as shoe polishes, protective coating and cosmetics, come from petroleum.

**UNION BOOTERY**  
**Schools Open**  
**LAZY-BONES**  
GOOD SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS  
**PLAY IT SAFE**

**UNION BOOTERY**  
Fine footwear for the entire family where you get personalized fitting by MANNY FRIEDMAN and KEN REDVANLEY

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We Invite Charge Accounts  
MU 6-5480 • Open Fri. & Mon. Even. 'til 9

**GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS**  
**FREE 100 STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3-LB. FAMILY PACK - GRAND UNION FROZEN BEEF STEAKS  
GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 20

**FOR REFRESHING ICE TEA: TETLEY TEA BAGS 48 in. 49¢**

**GRAND UNION TOMATO JUICE 3 1 qt. 79¢**

**GRAND UNION APPLESAUCE 2 1 qt. 89¢**

**DEL MONTE-ALL VARIETIES FRUIT DRINKS 3 1 qt. 79¢**

**GRAND UNION TOMATO PUREE 3 1 qt. \$1.00**

**ASSORTED COLORS-2 PLY KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 5 125 89¢**

**GRAND UNION 2-PLY LUNCHEON NAPKINS 2 100 55¢**

**ALL VARIETIES-GARDENS GELATIN SALADS your choice 4 14 1.00**

**CADILLAC-CHICKEN DOG FOOD 6 89¢**

**50 STAMPS with purchase of 8" Nancy Lynn APPLE PIE**

**SCHRATZ'S HARD CANDY ALL VARIETIES 4 1.00**

**USDA CHOICE BEEF EATING TIME**  
SAVE CASH AND TRIPLE-BLUE STAMPS ON **U.S.D.A. Choice Beef**

**TENDER JUICY SIRLOIN STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. 85¢**  
**PORTERHOUSE STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. 95¢**  
**BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK BEEF CHUCK lb. 99¢**  
**BONELESS CHUCK FILLET USDA CHOICE lb. 79¢**

**SHORT CUT RIB STEAKS lb. 79¢**

**USDA CHOICE RIB ROAST OVEN READY 75¢ REG. 65¢**  
**FRESH-LEAN GROUND ROUND lb. 89¢**  
**BONELESS CROSS RIB OR BOTTOM ROUND ROAST lb. 89¢**  
**BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW USDA CHOICE lb. 85¢**

**BONELESS-BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAKS lb. 99¢**

**BONELESS-TOP ROUND OR TOP SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$1.09**  
**BEEF CHUCK CALIF. STEAK OR ROAST lb. 69¢**  
**BONELESS BRISKET FIRST-CUT 99¢ THICK CUT lb. 89¢**  
**BONELESS-TOP ROUND, RUMP OR TOP SIRLOIN ROAST lb. 99¢**

**FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. 69¢**

**FIRST CUT RIB ROAST - USDA CHOICE 95¢**  
**USDA-CHOICE CHUCK ROAST IN 55¢ BONELESS CUT 79¢**  
**SHOULDER LONDON BROIL BONELESS \$1.09**  
**BONELESS CLUB STEAK RIB EYE \$1.79**

**SWEET VINE-RIPENED CANTALOUPE LARGE SIZE 3 for 1.00**

**FRESH - WESTERN CARROTS 2 1-lb. 29¢**  
**U.S. #1-GRADE-SIZE 1/2" YELLOW ONIONS 3 1-lb. 29¢**  
**GARDEN FRESH EGG PLANT FIRM AND TENDER 19¢**  
**CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS 10 in. 49¢**  
**TROPICAL ORANGE DRINK CHILLED READY TO SERVE 3 1-qt. \$1.00**  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 1-qt. \$1.00**  
**SWEET LUSCIOUS LEGRANDE NECTARINES lb. 25¢**

**EASY TO PREPARE FROZEN FOODS**  
**GRAND UNION GREEN PEAS 10 oz. 69¢**  
**SARA LEE CAKES 13 1/2-oz. pkgs. 75¢**

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.  
SPRINGFIELD - Capital Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Aves. - Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Fri. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

# Remlinger squad gains in softball league action

The red-hot Springfield Recreation Adult Softball League race has narrowed to a half-game as Charles Remlinger Real Estate walloped the PBA, 15-3, last Friday night at the Municipal Swim Pool Field. The victory elevated the Remlinger Realtors into a virtual first-place tie with Pice-One, which was led by a severe thunderstorm Thursday, postponing their highly important tilt with the PBA. The deferred game will be played next Friday night at 8:30 p.m. on the swim pool diamond.

The Remlinger-Pice-One game next Wednesday night looks like the most important of the season, and most likely will decide the Adult Softball League championship. This game should draw a banner crowd to the swim pool layout, with game time set at 8:30.

Last Monday night, the hard hitting Charles Remlinger Real Estate team came through with 10 hits and a sparkling 8-3 edge over the 1965 champions, Best Pharmacy. Dennis Koswicz, the Remlinger manager, had a total of three hits in four trips to the plate, hitting home runs in the third and seventh innings. Stan Weiznowski and Charlie Hase also hit round trippers for the Remlinger sluggers as they drove into a virtual tie for top honors, John Kocziency and Dave Monroe hit doubles and had five of the eight best safeties.

Tuesday night, A. R. Meeker tripped the Somerset Bus, 10-9, although the losers drove within a single tally of knotting the score by scoring six runs in the final inning. The final inning was the most exciting as Somerset rallied on five hits, with Pat Kenney walloping a home run.

For the winning A. R. Meeker team, Gil VanBuskirk came through with three singles to help the winners post their second victory of the campaign.

On Wednesday night, March Advertising re-

mained mathematically in the pennant trim by posting a 10-8 victory over Spring Liquors. Andy Lonello had a pair of singles and a round tripper in the sixth inning to spark the March hitters. Mike Moroze had two singles, with Hesh Cohen hitting a triple and a single to make the victory possible. Spring Liquors actually held a 4-5 lead after four innings, but March posted three runs in the sixth and two in the seventh to gain the victory. Spring rallied for two runs in the seventh, highlighted by a two-run home run by Mike Pansano, and then left two runners stranded.

Thursday night's thunderstorm postponed the PBA-Pice-One game to Friday night, Aug. 26 at 8:30 at the swim pool field.

Last Friday night, Remlinger posted its second victory of the week to climb within percentage points of the League lead, walloping the Springfield PBA, 15-3. The victors had twelve hits off the hurling of Sam Calabrese, getting five doubles, with Stan Weiznowski getting three doubles in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Manager Dennis Koswicz had two safeties, one a double. Jimmie Crowley and Blach Bell had five of the eight safeties for the losing PBA?

The Adult Softball League playoffs are scheduled to start on Monday night, Aug. 29, with a nine ball on top each of the first three nights and the championship final on Thursday night, Sept. 1st.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Pice-One Realty	9	2
Charles Remlinger	9	2
March Advertising Company	7	4
Best Pharmacy	6	6
PBA	5	7
Spring Liquors	5	7
Somerset Bus Company	3	9
A. R. Meeker & Company	2	9

# Swim team has narrow victory in return meet

A determined Springfield swim team defeated a strong Bound Brook contingent, 119-107, at the Springfield Municipal Pool Tuesday morning.

The July meeting between Springfield and Bound Brook was marred by frequent disqualifications. The meet ended in a tie. The Bound Brook team, which lost Tuesday was a far stronger team than the one that pined a tie earlier in the season.

Both teams were clearly ready for the meet, which was close most of the way. The winner of the last relay would capture the meet. The Springfield middle relay team (Don Cumberley, back; Walt Galpa, breast; Steve Alexy, butterfly; Denny Lester, freestyle) swam well and won by a foot, with a time of 1:04.6.

Captain Bill Reichle was happy to be thrown in the pool after this victory over Bound Brook.

The Springfield boys' step-up freestyle relay of Jim Edwards, Bob Hamon, Steve Alexy and Denny Lester won a close race from a fast group of Bound Brook swimmers. Although the Springfield girls did not win a relay, they made the races very close as most of the races in the meet were hotly contested.

Cathy Alexy and Carol Bultman started the meet off well for Springfield, taking first and second in the 25-meter freestyle event for girls. Cathy Alexy took second and Carol Bultman took third in the boys' division.

In the freestyle for nine and 10-year-old boys, Jim Edwards and Joe Pope were one-two for Springfield. Ellen Alexy and Paula Natello were leaders in the 12-and-under backstroke, coming in first and second.

Howie Alexander was victorious in the backstroke, but Bound Brook took second and third in that event.

Vivian Geiger won the 25-meter butterfly and took second in the 25-meter breaststroke. She also won the 50-meter freestyle for Springfield.

Bob Hamon was the winner of three relays as he took second in the breaststroke and butterfly, and swam on the victorious boys' freestyle relay team.

Ellen Alexy was the winner of the 12-and-under backstroke and came in third in the butterfly.

Jim Edwards was the winner of the nine and 10-year-old freestyle and came in third in the butterfly.

Co-captains Robin Geiger and Jim Creeede added 30 points to Springfield's score with three victories each. Their victories were in the freestyle, backstroke and butterfly events.

Walt Galpa made it four in a row by capturing first place in the breaststroke event for 13-17-year-old boys. Walt also swam a round trip in the middle relay to give his teammates a lead.

In the absence of John Edwards, Steve Alexy turned in a fine performance, winning first place in the 13-14 freestyle event. Rich Fuchs hit the scoring column by taking third.

The Lester twins, Denny and Denise, contributed to the Springfield triumph with fine performances. Denise was second in the 50-meter freestyle (1:17), and Denny swam two fine anchor legs on the victorious relay teams.

Springfield scorers in the 25-meter events included: Cathy Alexy, first, freestyle, eight and under; Carol Bultman, second, freestyle, eight and under; Amy Cohen, third, freestyle, eight and under.

Scorers in the nine and 10-year-old freestyle were: Kim Harvey, third; Jim Edwards, first; and Joe Pope, second.

Twelve-and-under winners in the backstroke were: Ellen Alexy, first; Paula Natello, second; Howie Alexander, first.

Breaststroke winners in the 12-and-under group were: Vivian Geiger, second; Bob Hamon, second; Ron Frank, third; Hamon also took first in the freestyle relay.

The 50-meter scorers for Springfield were: Vivian Geiger, first, freestyle, 11-12, and Howie Alexander, third, freestyle, 11-12.

Robin Geiger was first in the freestyle, backstroke, and butterfly for 13-17. Steve Alexy took first in the freestyle relay and medley relay. Rich Fuchs was third in the freestyle for 13-14-year-olds. In the freestyle for 15-17 year olds, Denise Lester was second; Jim Creeede, first; and Don Cumberley, second. Creeede also came in first in the backstroke and butterfly.

In the breaststroke for 13-17-year-olds, Linda Bultman was third and Walt Galpa was first. Denny Lester took first in the freestyle relay and medley relay for Springfield.

# Town swimmers beat Florham Park, will meet New Providence, Cranford

Coach Bill Reichle's Springfield swim team scored a major upset by defeating the lower-rated Florham Park team, 119-104, at the Florham Park Municipal Pool last Friday. Florham Park had defeated Springfield, 134-92, in the opening meet of the season.

New Providence will come to Springfield for a meet tomorrow at 10. The final dual meet of the season will be held at the Cranford pool on Friday, starting at 7 p.m.

The New Jersey Recreation Swim League will hold its annual championship meet on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the New Providence Municipal Pool. Springfield will be represented by members of the swimming team whose times during the regular season qualify them for this meet.

Florham Park, which swims four meets per week, "forgot" the Springfield meet and did not have a team on hand when the Springfield swimmers arrived. Rather than claim the meet by default, Springfield waited until the Florham Park swimmers arrived in response to frantic telephoning. One of the key Florham Park swimmers was out of town. This break, combined with the spirited efforts of Bill Reichle's determined swimmers, was enough to give the meet to Springfield.

Off to a slow start, Springfield failed to win a first place until the sixth event, when Howie Alexander turned the trick with a victory in the 25-meter backstroke. Florham Park was second, winning the first of three ribbons for the day. Bob came in second in the 25-m. breaststroke and then crashed through with his first blue ribbon of the season as he led his teammate, Jim Edwards, in the 25-m. butterfly.

Vivian Geiger swam well but ran into some excellent competition. Viv scored first in the butterfly, second in the 50-m. freestyle (1:12) and third in the 25-m. breaststroke.

Robin Geiger pushed her season's point total over 100 as she added 15 points to the Springfield score with victories in the 50-m. freestyle, backstroke and butterfly events.

The team will miss John Edwards when he attends basketball camp. John has been a steady performer. Against Florham Park he won the 50-m. freestyle and placed third in the butterfly. John's all-out effort as anchor man on the medley relay team stayed off a strong bid by the Florham Park freestyler and brought victory to Springfield by six inches.

Don Cumberley came in second in the 50-m. backstroke and third in the 15-17 freestyle event. Don also swam well in the medley relay race won by Springfield.

Ellen Alexy, Jim Edwards, and Howie Alexander were double winners in this meet where every point was important. Kim Harvey, Paula Natello, Linda Bultman, Walt Galpa, Denise Lester and Steve Alexy combined victorious relay performances with successful tries in the individual events.

Walt Galpa repeated his last week's victory

in the 13-17 breaststroke, closing at 4:16. This is the fastest time recorded by a Springfield in backstroke this year.

By winning the girls' freestyle relay, Springfield clinched the meet. Florham Park took the next two relays but Springfield captured the final race to win 119-104.

Springfield swimmers who scored in the 25-m. events were:

Cathy Alexy: 2nd, freestyle (8 and under); Carol Bultman: 2nd, freestyle (8 and under); Gerry Harvey: 3rd, freestyle (8 and under); Kim Harvey: 3rd, freestyle (9-10); Jim Edwards: 2nd, freestyle (9-10), 2nd, butterfly (12 and under);

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# County tennis tournament scheduled

Plans for tennis tournaments for young people and adults were announced this week by George T. Cron, superintendent of Recreation for the Union County Park Commission.

The 27th annual county-wide boys' tournament and the 19th annual girls' tournament will be held in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, starting at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 27. These events are open to all boys and girls born after Jan. 1, 1950.

Also scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 27 in

Warinanco Park is the 30th annual junior men's and junior women's tournament, open to young people between the ages of 16 and 18.

Entries for the boys', girls' and junior events close at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the offices of the Park Commission, Box 275, Elizabeth, Cron reported.

The senior men's tennis tournament will get under way at 10 a.m. Sept. 3 at War-

inanco Park, according to the recreation superintendent. Entries must be in by 5 p.m. Aug. 30. Applications are now available at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts.

Last year, Jeff Miller of Plainfield won the boys' tournament and Bruce Carrington of Elizabeth won the junior men's tournament. In the senior men's tournament, Frank Steuber of Elizabeth won the championship and Steuber and Albert Schaed, also of Elizabeth, won the doubles event.

# Voters leagues set publication of book on Union County

The publication of a new "Know Your County" booklet, the first since 1941, has been announced by Mrs. Benjamin Neesenbaum, chairman of the Union County Council of Leagues of Women Voters. After a year of gathering facts, interviewing county officials, writing and receiving official approval, the 10 leagues of Union County have completed their authoritative reference booklet called "Union County."

Schools, banks, retailers, industry and libraries have expressed so much interest in the background of Union County government that advance orders totalling \$3,000 had been received by early summer.

The booklet will go on sale to the general public after Sept. 15 for \$1, according to the Editor, Mrs. Parker Milton, of the Westfield League of Women Voters. It will be a 50-page illustrated publication. Advance quantity orders are being accepted now at special prices, through the co-chairmen of sales, Dr. Elizabeth Barabahn of the New Providence League and Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin of the Summit League.

The Leagues of Union County are Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Linden, New Providence, Plainfield, Roselle, Springfield, Summit, Union and Westfield.

UJC appoints evening director

The appointment of Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer as director of Union Junior College's Evening Session was announced by Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, UJC president. Prof. Swackhamer, who is chairman of the Chemistry Department, has been serving as acting director of the Evening Session since last winter and served as director of UJC's annual Summer Session this year.

# Union Council Sea Scouts take cruise to New England

Approximately 160 Sea Explorers and Leaders of Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, left Saturday for their 7th Annual Cruise to New England. The cruise will last for eight days and cover 375 miles. The Sea Scouts will be aboard a fleet of seven boats which are owned by Union Council and operated by the Sea Explorers units.

Special activities include swimming, touring, water skiing, boating and fishing, a special tour of the Newport Naval Base and a visit to Playland at Rye, New York.

The boats are navigated and operated by the Sea Explorers under the guidance of the Skip-

pers. During the cruise special drills will include a predicted log competition of operation including the engine speed, course sailed, time of arrival, wind and tide calculations; a photography competition; man-overboard drills, etc. Training will be given in seamanship, navigation, radio and engine operation.

The flagship, Ship 25 is a 45-foot "head" boat, S.E.S. Madonna, skippered by George E. Staab of Roselle, sponsored by St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church of Elizabeth.

Other vessels and their skippers include: Ship 34, S.E.S. Dixie, skippered by Linden Reformed Church, a 45-foot head boat, skippered by Andrew Dobrynski of Linden; Ship 42, S.E.S. Viking, sponsored by St. Theresa's Holy Name Society of Linden, a 45-foot head boat, skippered by Ronald Crepeau of Linden; Ship 57, S.E.S. Albatross, sponsored by 1st Baptist Church of Roselle, a 45-foot head boat, skippered by Roderick Stevens of Roselle; Ship 59, S.E.S. Lion, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Linden, a 45-foot head boat, skippered by Henry Bernstein of Westfield; Also among the crews from the following ships will be participating:

Ship 26, sponsored by St. Augustine's Episcopal Church of Elizabeth, skippered by David C. Giess, Jr., Squadron Commodore, of Rahway, and Elmer D. Greer, Jr., Director of Sea Exploring of Union Council, Dr. James Carreto of Union will handle the First Aid duties.

All ships are under the operation of U.S. Coast Guard licensed Pilots. All boats have passed rigid safety inspection requirements. The cruise is planned each year by the adult leaders and Sea Explorers. This group is the only expedition of this type done on the Eastern Seaboard.

# HALF-PAST TEEN



KEEP WATER NEAR

Keep cool water close by for drinking when you work or play strenuously in the heat of the summer sun, the Union County Heart Association advises. Up to a quart of water a year may be lost through sweating alone under these conditions, and must be replaced.

# UJC sets deadline for fall applications

The deadline to file applications for admission to Union Junior College's Evening Session for the coming fall semester is tomorrow, it was reported by George P. Lyles, admissions officer.

Lyles said the deadline is necessary to give college officials time to process all the applications for the Evening Session in time for the opening of classes in September.

All students; both candidates for degrees and non-degree students, must submit applications for the Evening Session by tomorrow, Lyles said. The admissions officer said no additional applications are being accepted for the Day Session except from servicemen returning to civilian status and planning to attend college under the new G.I. Bill.

Lyles said all applicants for the Evening Session must be high school graduates or hold equivalency certificates, and must have 16 entrance credits from high school.

Forty freshmen and sophomore credit courses in liberal arts, engineering, science, and business administration will be offered in the Evening Session.

# Flounder, croakers, mackerel

The mystery of marine fish population fluctuations is discussed in the latest article of the August "New Jersey Outdoors," official publication of the Division of Fish and Game in the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Marine Fisheries Biologist Paul E. Hamer acknowledges that much remains unknown about this subject. He explains some of the known facts about the early life history of species, including mackerel, summer and winter flounder, croaker and tautogid, which have a significant bearing on their abundance. The article makes fascinating reading for fishing enthusiasts.

Cooperative sportsmen's efforts to stabilize population and improve fishery conditions are described in "New Hope for the Rahway River" by Dick Sage of the Watchung Downy. Pictures of dams constructed by members of the Union County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, joined by area Jaycees and Boy Scouts, illustrate the article.

Similar efforts by the Passaic County Fish and Game Protective Association earned them an award from the National Wildlife Federation, one of 28 in the country. The story of this award and the club's efforts in stream improvement, hunter-safety and other areas of conservation should encourage other groups to undertake such activities.

MORE EDUCATION

California has more junior colleges than any other state in the nation. There are 46 privately and publicly controlled two-year institutions in the Bear State.

# Ex-Lindenite starts remedial project at college to help deprived students

Former Union Junior College instructor and a former resident of Linden who is now president of Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., may have found the college of tomorrow for American Negro institutions of higher learning.

Dr. James Cheek, who taught history and western civilization at Union Junior College, Cranford, has established an ungraded four-year liberal arts college with built-in remedial features and a year-round program for those who need it. The college is the principal unit of Shaw University, a century-old, predominantly Negro institution. It is one of the 33 members of the United Negro College Fund.

Dr. Cheek was a doctoral student at Drew University where he served on the Union Junior College faculty. An ordained minister, Dr. Cheek is an alumnus of Shaw University, and he holds a bachelor of divinity degree from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

The new plan, including a pre-college program was necessary to meet the needs of many underprivileged who want to attend college but who cannot make the grade, Dr. Cheek said.

The former UJC instructor said the college has no grades, allowing students to progress at their own pace. He explained that they move ahead on the basis of national test results and may finish in from three to six years.

Dr. Cheek said Shaw University has found that white colleges are taking "the cream of the crop" as part of their integration efforts, leaving the Negro colleges with students who desire a college education but need much help academically.

# Film on genetics set for Trailside

"The Thread of Life," a color, sound movie will be presented at The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Mountaintop, on Sunday, at 4 p.m.

This film will illustrate the story of genetics - what science knows about heredity and why you are you.

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children, illustrated with color slides, on the following dates: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 4 p.m. each day. The topic for the four days will be "Seashore Wildlife."

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each day, except Friday, from 10 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the five animal areas, view the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled programs.

# FISH HAVE MORE FUN

Fishing from a banked boat is a great way to relax, the Union County Heart Association agrees. But it isn't really enjoyable. The fish are the only ones getting a workout. Let them do the nibbling. Stay away from nonstop stacking.

# What's New in the Shops?

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New different, beautiful and practical - luxurious but not expensive.

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- 1,000 sq. ft. Scotts WINDSOR SEED REG. \$4.95 **\$4.45**
- 2,500 sq. ft. Scotts WINDSOR SEED REG. \$11.95 **\$10.95**
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- 2,500 sq. ft. Scotts 60% WINDSOR SEED REG. \$8.95 **\$7.95**

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<p><b>Pyroil Froos Sticky Valves</b></p> <p>Waterproof Engine Oil Lubricant</p> <p>12.95/17.95</p> <p>44.00</p> <p>GOOD THRU AUGUST 20th</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p><b>NEW IMPROVED ALL PURPOSE VIGORO</b></p> <p>Specialty Formulated for Gardens, Lawns, Trees, Flowers and Shrubs</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>GOOD THRU AUGUST 20th</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p><b>BATTERY CHARGER</b></p> <p>Recharges 6V and 12V batteries</p> <p>3.49</p> <p>GOOD THRU AUGUST 20th</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p><b>LITTER BASKET</b></p> <p>Large 6 1/2" square molded plastic with wire trim</p> <p>88.00</p> <p>GOOD THRU AUGUST 20th</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p><b>24"-28" Length TARGET ARROWS</b></p> <p>6.99</p> <p>GOOD THRU AUGUST 20th</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p>
<p><b>DURO UNDER COATINGS</b></p> <p>PREVENTS RUST • SEALS HOLES</p> <p>78.00</p> <p>GOOD THRU AUGUST 20th</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p><b>TREAT Premium MOTOR OIL</b></p> <p>QUALITY ECONOMY OIL</p> <p>15.00</p> <p>GOOD THRU AUGUST 20th</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p><b>SUPER BLUE</b></p> <p>Simoniz "VISTA" ONE-STEP CLEANER WAX</p> <p>64.00</p> <p>GOOD THRU AUGUST 20th</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p><b>"POPULAR SHAPE" BOWLING BAG</b></p> <p>Sturdy simulated leather handles</p> <p>2.66</p> <p>GOOD THRU AUGUST 20th</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p><b>"GRAND PRIZE" BASKETBALL</b></p> <p>Only 1.77</p> <p>GOOD THRU AUGUST 20th</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p>
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**IRVINGTON CENTER: 1096 CLINTON AVE.** (Opp. Bus Term.)

Daily 9 to 6 - Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9 Sundays 9 to 6

**EASY CREDIT**

Religious News

First Church of Christ Scientist
292 Springfield ave., Summit
"Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite." This well-known verse from Psalm 147 is the Golden Text for this week's Bible Lesson-Sermon on "Mind" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"I'd love to talk to you more about joining your church, Reverend, but all my nice air-conditioning is leaking out!"

Springfield Emanuel Methodist
Main street of Academy Green
Springfield, New Jersey
Rev. James Dewart, Pastor

Sunday - 9 a.m., German language service in the Methodist Church, conducted by Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, 10 a.m., summer community worship service at the First Presbyterian Church, with the congregation of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church participating.

Holy Cross Lutheran
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")
639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.
The Reverend K. J. Stumpf, Pastor
Telephone: DR 9-4525

Today - 10:30 a.m., Bible Hour.
Sunday - 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., worship service.

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Battle Hill Community Moravian
Richard E. Wright, Pastor
Liberty ave., Union

Sunday - morning worship at 9:30 a.m., Church School at 9:30 a.m.
The early church services will continue through Sept. 4. There is a nursery for children during the worship service.

Evangel Baptist Church
Shunpike rd., Springfield
Warren William West, Pastor
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., morning worship; Dr. Alden Cannett, president, Southeastern Bible College, Birmingham, Ala., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.
Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Clinton Hill Baptist
2815 Morris ave., Union
Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship, Commissioning service for one of our own young people, Susanne R. Loomis, who will be doing missionary work in Haiti, West Indies, 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer in the church library, 7 p.m., summer Sunday night Bible conference, Evangelist John Carera of Lake Mohawk will be the guest speaker.

St. John's Lutheran
587 Springfield ave.
Summit
Today - 8 p.m., the service.
Friday - 10 a.m., Altar Guild.
Sunday - 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar, 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service, 10 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service.
Monday to Friday - 9 a.m., Vacation Church School.

First Presbyterian
Morris ave. at Main st., Springfield
Rev. Bruce W. Evans
Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers
Sunday - 10 a.m., church worship service.
Union summer services in conjunction with the Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Bruce W. Evans preaching. John H. Dummell will be the soloist.

Temple Beth Ahm
An affiliate of the United Synagogue of America
Rabbi Reuben R. Lovino
Cantor Israel Weisman
60 Baltusrol way, Springfield.
Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath service.
Saturday - 9 a.m., Sabbath service.
Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., weekdays; also Sunday at 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

St. James
45 S. Springfield ave.
Springfield
Mrg. Francis X. Coyle, pastor
Rev. Edward O'Connell and Rev. Richard Nardone, assistant pastors
Saturday - confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday after novena devotions.
Baptisms - every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp.
Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

St. Stephen's Episcopal
Main st. opposite Taylor rd.
Millburn, N.J.
Rev. James R. Lindsay, Rector
Lawrence C. Apper, music director
Summer Schedule:
Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., morning prayer and devotion; 11:15 a.m., communion on first Sunday of month (child care in church house).
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., holy communion.



SUMMER CHURCH PROGRAM - The Vacation Bible School recently concluded at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, attracted more than 70 young scholars from Springfield, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, Fanwood, Hillside, Murray Hill and Westfield. Shown with the youngsters, seated, center, is the Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, pastor.

First Baptist
170 Elm st., Westfield
Rev. William K. Cober, minister
Today - 10 a.m., Junior High swim party at the Watching Pool Club.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Sermon by the guest minister, the Rev. Dr. Ronald V. Wells, on the subject, "To Tell the Truth." The Summer Choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Florence Melges. Church School classes for children pre-school through grade six are conducted simultaneously with the service. Visitors and newcomers in the area are invited to attend the service.

Our Lady of Lourdes
304 Central ave.
Mountainside
Rev. Gerald J. McGorry, Pastor
Rev. Francis E. McDermott
Rev. Francis X. Gordon, Assistants.
Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.
Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Holy day mass Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous medal novena Monday at 8 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 9:45 a.m.

Gift of Health
In 10 countries where half the people have never seen a doctor, CARE-MEDICO teams and specialists are helping 600,000 people a year, at an average cost of \$5 per person. The program is made possible by contributions to MEDICO, a service of CARE, New York 10016.



MEMORIAL FUND CONTRIBUTION - Dr. Emanuel Stanton of Springfield presents a \$336 contribution to Mrs. Amy Robinson, head of the Dr. J. Herbert Robinson Memorial Fund. The gift will aid the "Journey to Health through Recreation" program at Babies Hospital in Newark. The money was raised at a charity event at Spring Garden Country Club, Florham Park, of which Dr. Stanton is president and general manager.

Community Presbyterian
Meeting House Lane, Mountainside
Rev. Elmer A. Tolson Jr., pastor
Sunday - worship service at 9:30 a.m. with babysitting 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.

Redeemer Lutheran
Clark st. and Cowpathwaite al.
Westfield
Rev. Walter A. Reuning, pastor
Vicar Richard C. Markworth
Friday - Valthor League New Jersey District Convention opens at Pocono Pines, Pa.; continues until Sunday.
Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Early Service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Main Service. The Rev. Donald Glass of Ontario, Canada, will deliver the sermon at both services.

Temple Emanu-El
756 E. Broad st., Westfield
Robbi Charles A. Kroloff
Friday - Sabbath services are held every Friday evening during the summer beginning at 8 p.m. 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.

BIBLE QUIZ
By MILY HAMMER
1. What is the seventh Commandment?
2. Was it Jeremiah who said: "Cursed be the day wherein I was born?"
3. What is the eighth Commandment?
4. What is the ninth Commandment?
5. Finish the sentence - "Ye are all children of God..."

Public Notice
Notice that on the 18th day of August the zoning board of adjustment of Mountainside, after public hearing took action on the following application for variance:
1. Ed Lachowicz, Garis (Mountainside Inn), 1232 Hillside Avenue, Black Box, Tote-19-21, 2-Demo.
2. The zoning board of adjustment has been held in the office of said board at the through 11:45 a.m. and is available for inspection.
A. M. Pleschowski
Secretary
Mountainside 1-18-66 (Use 52,72)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
292 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY
A Branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting at 8:00 P.M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
320 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY
Open daily 10:00 to 4:30 except Sundays & holidays. There are evening sessions 9:30 and after-the-warden meetings. Sermons on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Accident survey shows peril declines in moderate traffic

A study by the New Jersey State Highway Department has indicated that most accidents occur when highways are crowded or when traffic is relatively light. The study was conducted by the department in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads to determine the relationship of highway accidents and traffic volumes.
The study area was a 3.8-mile section of U.S. Route 22 through Hillside and Newark, where the average daily traffic was over 6,000 vehicles during the five-year period from 1959 through 1963.
The resulting preliminary report's statistics show that during the period studied, accidents occurred frequently when traffic volumes were high, and even more frequently when volumes were low. Accident rates decline when traffic volumes are in the intermediate range.
A department spokesman said the report also points out that passenger cars are involved in more accidents than trucks in relation to their percentage in the traffic stream. Accident statistics were obtained from the files of the Division of Motor Vehicles. Accident rates were analyzed on a 100-million-vehicle-mile basis and plotted against hourly traffic volumes for eastbound and westbound traffic and the combination of both directions.
The report indicated that when traffic volumes are heaviest, there is less maneuvering room and an unexpected panic stop or unsignaled turn is more difficult to react to. Heavy traffic appears to present the bugaboo of impatience and nervous reaction that causes unexpected maneuvers.
The study also indicates, the spokesman continued, that motorists should be equally alert when traffic volumes are low. When traffic is light, vehicles are usually going at greater speed, and less attention is paid to roadway intersections and driveway entrances.
During the intermediate range of traffic volume, motorists tend to be more alert, observe the maneuvers of the vehicles in front and rear and stay in the traffic stream, the report noted.
This is the department's first study to evaluate the relationship of accident rates and accident involvements with hourly traffic volumes. More are planned, the spokesman noted, on other New Jersey routes that will cover time periods of less than an hour and the accident effects of traffic volumes in daylight and darkness.

Two are accepted at Missouri Valley

James E. Lies of Springfield will be among the new students enrolling at Missouri Valley College on Sept. 5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Lies of 17 Tooker pl.
Lies was graduated from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in June of 1964 and then attended Union Junior College. He will major in business mathematics.
Missouri Valley College is a four-year, co-educational, liberal arts college founded in 1889.
Also accepted was Albert J. Lobbato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lobbato Sr. of 9 Lane ave., West Caldwell, a 1966 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

COME IN AND BE CONVINCED GET THE BEST
NATIONAL KOSHER MEAT & POULTRY MARKET
Quality and Service for Over 36 Years
FREE DELIVERY
719 MOUNTAIN AVE SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 379-6644
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

PAINTERS' ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 35,000 exhibitors with a low-cost West Ad. Call 684-7700 now.

ACCOUNTING IS MADE EASIER WITH A CHECKING ACCOUNT
The Bible speaks to you
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES
Stations: WNEW 1130 kc 6:45 A.M. WNBC 660 kc 7:30 A.M.
This week's Christian Science program is "Is fear something we have to live with as part of modern life in the 'Age of Anxiety?' Or is it something that can be overcome? - For an inspiring spiritual answer, listen Sunday, August 21, to 'OVERCOMING FEAR AND ANXIETY'."

Take a CHECKBOOK to COLLEGE this Fall

Control your expenses the businesslike way with the safety and convenience of First State Bank Checking. Convenience Checking costs only 15¢ per check, charged to your account as used - no service charge, no minimum balance and no charge for deposits.
Stop by soon for full details.

The First State Bank of Union
MAIN OFFICE - Morris Avenue at Burke Parkway
HIGHWAY BRANCH - Route 22 at Monroe Street
TOWNLEY BRANCH - Morris Avenue at Potter Avenue
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Phone MURdock 6-4800

B Altman & Co
Altman's in Short Hills invites you to an exciting fashion show with the 1966 "Motion Look" for off to college!
Thursday, August 18th at 7:15 P.M.
On the Patio, upper level (weather permitting)



Another REALTY CORNER sale! Property at 39 Green Hill Road, Springfield, New Jersey, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pease to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roth of Springfield. Mr. Roth is vice-president of Business Furniture Incorporated, Elizabeth, New Jersey. This sale was arranged by Jean Lundbeck, a sales associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.

Weekend Specials
Trimmed and Aged PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 1.19 lb. T-BONES 1.29 lb.
Coney Cut PORK CHOPS 89¢
Fresh Cut CHICKEN LEGS 49¢
Fresh Cut CHICKEN NECKS & BACKS 3 lb. 19¢

NUTRITIOUS DELICIOUS PRODUCE
CUCUMBERS 3 for 25¢ LETTUCE 25¢ head CANTALOUPE 35¢
RAU QUALITY
SPRINGFIELD: 763 Mountain Ave. - DR 6-5505
UNION: 856 Stuyvesant Ave. - MU 8-8622

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

CLASSIFIED ADS

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



Help Wanted-Women 1 Help Wanted-Women 1 Help Wanted-Men 3 Help Wanted-Men 3 Help Wanted-Men 3 Help Wanted-Men & Women 5

ASSEMBLERS 11/7/21 LIGHT BENCH WORK... FREE COFFEE BREAKS... FULL TIME AND PART TIME... 725 Commerce Road Linden, N.J. 8/18

ELECTRONICS SECRETARIES Are you a career minded individual who might be looking for just the right secretarial position... THE MICRO STATE ELECTRONICS CORP. 152 Floral Avenue Murray Hill, N.J. 8/18

TEMPORARY WORK NO FEE Women Returning to Work Register Now... A-1 TEMPORARIES Typists, Steno, Keypunch, Computer, Clerical, Factory... 1995 Morris Ave., Union, 964-1300 413 Park Ave., Sr. Plains, 322-8300 8/18

CLERICAL Full time permanent positions available for women with sound background in general office procedures... PERSONNEL OFFICE Sears, Roebuck and Co. Looson Rd. Union, N.J. 6/18

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ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 Vauxhall Rd. Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) 8/18

COUNSELOR GRL. - full or part time must be steady and reliable... 1185 W. Chestnut St. Union Inglese at Snack Bar. 8/18

GIRLS '66 HIGH SCHOOL GRADS Excellent opportunity to begin your career and establish yourself with a large company... ALL STATE INSURANCE COMPANIES Mountain Ave. Murray Hill, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer 8/18

ELECTRONICS OPPORTUNITIES MICROWAVE TECHNICIANS DRAFTSMEN WIREMEN ASSEMBLERS EXPEDITERS Continuing its solid growth in solid state, Micro State has a new building... THE MICRO STATE ELECTRONICS CORP. 152 Floral Avenue Murray Hill, N.J. 8/18

THE MICRO STATE ELECTRONICS CORP. A SUBSIDIARY OF RAYTHEON CO. (Liberal Fringe Benefits) An Equal Opportunity Employer. 152 Floral Avenue Murray Hill, N.J. 8/18

Help Wanted-Women 1 Help Wanted-Women 1

WOMEN TO SELL COSMETICS & DRUGS 5 DAY WEEK MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. Pleasant Attractive Easy Work. Experienced Preferred. 204 Chestnut St. Roselle Park, N.J. 245-8147 8/18

GENERAL MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN EXPERIENCED WITH HIGH VOLUME SMALL PARTS MANUFACTURING... 2330 Vauxhall Rd. Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) 8/18

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 Vauxhall Rd. Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) 8/18

LAB TECH'S MECHANICAL TESTING NIGHT SCHOOL GRADUATE... 2330 Vauxhall Rd. Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) 8/18

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 Vauxhall Rd. Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) 8/18

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B. ALTMAN & CO. SHORT HILLS, N.J. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR (FULL TIME-PART TIME) WAITRESSES DISH WASHER ON A PERMANENT BASIS... 650 LIBERTY AVE., UNION, N.J. 688-1000, Ext. 366 or 367 8/18

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS Must be experienced; excellent bonus potential... ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 Vauxhall Rd. Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) 8/18

REPAIRMENT (SHOP) MUST BE T.S. GRAD. No previous experience required... WESTERN ELECTRIC 650 LIBERTY AVE., UNION, N.J. 688-1000, Ext. 366 or 367 8/18

PROMINENT LOCAL COMPANY Offers permanent full-time employment... 650 LIBERTY AVE., UNION, N.J. 688-1000, Ext. 366 or 367 8/18

SHEET METAL MAN EXP'D SHEET METAL WORKER REQUIRED FOR PLANT MAINTENANCE DEPT... 650 LIBERTY AVE., UNION, N.J. 688-1000, Ext. 366 or 367 8/18

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 Vauxhall Rd. Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) 8/18

STOCK BOYS (FULL OR PART TIME) ON A PERMANENT BASIS... B. ALTMAN & CO. THE MALL SHORT HILLS, N.J. 8/18

PERSONALS Summer dresses, 2 and 3 piece outfits... 382-3856 8/18

PERSONALS Lost: 1966 Oldsmobile Delta 88... 686-3925 8/18

Merchandise For Sale 15 Living room set, solid mahogany... B. ALTMAN & CO. SHORT HILLS, N.J. 8/18

Wanted To Buy 18 ALL-Weather Bed Room: Living Room, Kitchenettes, Stoves, Pans, ETC... 642-5544 8/18

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Wanted To Buy 18 ALL-Weather Bed Room: Living Room, Kitchenettes, Stoves, Pans, ETC... 642-5544 8/18

Dry Cleaning & Tailoring 43 Suits - Dresses - (MARTINIS) 1 HOUR MAINTENANCE... 500 CHESTNUT ST., LINDEN, N.J. 8/18

Electrical Repairs 44 A BETTER CASH PRICE... 642-5544 8/18

Floor Machines & Waxing 49 ANY FLOOR CLEANED AND WAXED... 642-5544 8/18

Guns 53 GUNS - BROWNE - GOLD - EXCHANGED... 642-5544 8/18

Gutters & Leaders 54 S. F. R. PAINT-ALUMINUM GUTTERS... 642-5544 8/18

Home Improvements 56 FRESH PAINTING... 642-5544 8/18

Kitchen Cabinets 62 KITCHEN CABINETS, ALUMINUM... 642-5544 8/18

Landscaping 63 LANDSCAPING... 642-5544 8/18

Beers, Wines, Liquors 27 BEERS, WINES, LIQUORS... 642-5544 8/18

Capenry 32 A. BARTI & SON... 642-5544 8/18

Construction 36 CONSTRUCTION... 642-5544 8/18

Cool & Fuel 38 COOL & FUEL... 642-5544 8/18

Dogs, Cats, Pests 17 DOGS, CATS, PESTS... 642-5544 8/18

Drugs & Cosmetics 42 DRUGS & COSMETICS... 642-5544 8/18

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds NOW PAYING 4.15% WHEN HELD TO MATURITY... 642-5544 8/18



How do you own a stack of Savings Bonds when you're older?



Start young. Start small, if you want to, but start steady. The important thing is to have a regular program of setting something aside every payday. You start now, start young, building up the savings that count so much later on.

Start young. Start small, if you want to, but start steady. The important thing is to have a regular program of setting something aside every payday. You start now, start young, building up the savings that count so much later on.

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Public Notice

Notice of Public Hearing... The following streets and areas are hereby declared to be 12-foot metered parking...

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Public Notice

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SUNDAY'S SERMON

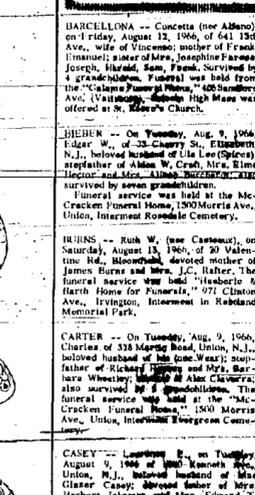


A FEMININE LOOK

By TRUDINA HOWARD... Nineteenth in a Series... THE FLIGHT OF THE BUMBLE BEE...

could fulfil his real purpose... the concession he established a boys' home and announced that he would accept up to 100 boys...

Getting a new lamp?



SELL YOUR OLD ONE WITH A WANT AD... Just Call 686-7700 Ask For Classified

EASY WANT AD FORM

Your Ad will appear in 9 newspapers... Union Leader, Valley Leader, Irvington Herald, Mountainside Echo, The Spectator, Springfield Leader, Suburban Leader, Linden Leader

Form for submitting a want ad, including fields for Name, Address, City, and phone number.

DEATH NOTICES

BARCELONA - Concrete (now Alamo), on Friday, August 12, 1966, of 641 13th Ave., wife of Vincenzo... HUNTER - Eleanor, on Monday, August 8, 1966, of 1903 McCarter Highway...

Public Notice

Notice of Public Hearing... The following streets and areas are hereby declared to be 12-foot metered parking...

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns for Single insert, 2-4 inserts, 5-7 inserts, 8-10 inserts, and Yearly contract rates.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED Call

686-7700... LEARN TO DRIVE... Nervous people especially... Free door-to-door pickup... Call 355-6275

Public Notice

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Hollywood Florist

WAGYUVEANT AVE. UNION - IRVINGTON... We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone MU 6-1838

GO GAS HEAT! bruant

In addition to the fine work we do in all types of Plumbing, we also furnish and install Gas Heating Equipment in homes just like yours... SUBURBAN GAS HEATING & COOLING CO. 596 Chestnut St., Roselle Park

Layne Motors

Complete Collision Service... Front End Work... FREE ESTIMATES... 465 LEHIGH AVE., UNION Tel. 687-3542

MIDAS

MIDACARE... SIGNS TO PROTECT YOU ON EVERY TRIP YOU TAKE THIS SUMMER... MUFFLERS - EXHAUST SYSTEMS SHOCK ABSORBERS - FRONT ENDS - BRAKES

Weeder's Digest

PETUNIA QUESTIONS... If you attended the vegetable-annual flower open-house at Rutgers... What a wonderful time for engineers to be wrong... What a wonderful time for engineers to be wrong...

Alumni plan reception

Bucknell University's Alumni Club of Northern New Jersey will hold a reception honoring students who will enter the University as freshmen this fall... ELIZABETH 967 S. ELMORA AVE. (2 Blocks West - U.S. Traffic Circle 1-9) EL 2-6991

### College admission institute scheduled beginning Sunday

A week-long institute on college admissions, assessing dozens of problems within the area of admissions, will be held at Princeton University Sunday through next Thursday, under the sponsorship of the New Jersey Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Representatives from both New Jersey high schools and the state's colleges and universities will attend the program, seeking better interaction in the mutual problem of getting more of the state's outstanding students into the proper institution of higher learning.

Coordinating the program is Dean Frank A. Grammer of Newark College of Engineering, working with the assistance of Dr. Henry C. J. Evans, of Rutgers University and Dr. William A. Rubinfeld of the West Orange Public Schools. Assisting these men is Neil D. Holtzman, also of N.C.E.

During the week the college and high school participants will review admission procedures and philosophies, examine college testing methods and techniques, and conduct a dialogue on needs, as presented by high school counselors and by college admissions people. Panel speakers will discuss ways with critical selection procedures, the state colleges, the service academies and colleges with special characteristics. College night programs, scholarships and student loans, are also to be subjects of discussion.

According to Dean Grammer, program coordinator, "These are the first institutes held in the state which brought the views and participation of both college and high school representatives.

### Rebellion urged by Mrs. Hamill against 'bosses'

Mrs. Jeanne Hamill, insurgent candidate for the Republican Township Committee nomination, this week called upon GOP voters to rebel against the political bosses and machines and elect her on primary day. Acknowledging that she is campaigning with few funds and little political backing, Mrs. Hamill said she would be indebted to no one if she wins.

"The only one I will be obligated to will be the taxpayers and voters for whom the choice in voting was created in the American way. I feel it is time to start bringing back the true meaning of 'elected by the people' and not have candidates elected by a political boss or political machine."

Let's start righting the one-sided political structure of this country by letting the voter vote for a candidate of his choice instead of being high-pressured by a political machine for the candidate of the political boss," she declared.

Mrs. Hamill claimed that every political sign arising in the election of her opponent represents a political contribution that will "have to be paid back in the form of a political favor. Who pays for this in the long run? Yes, the taxpayer."

Mrs. Hamill admitted that she did not have "an army of election day workers (which I cannot afford) to be able to dictate and force their candidate on the voters. It is time that the voters rebel against these pressures, think for themselves and be able to vote for their choice, and not the one that a political worker is selling. Political machines do not have the individual taxpayer at heart, but only their own gains."

Arguing that a Township Committeeman should represent the people, Mrs. Hamill maintained that her opponent, Committeeman Columbus G. Kiss, "sits on the Township Committee not contributing to the discussion. Nor does he have any interest toward the public. The only statements he makes are prearranged political boss-dictated statements."

### Rail merger laws urged by Bender

John H. Bender, candidate for the Republican nomination in the new 12th Congressional District, has called for the immediate enactment of federal legislation requiring the inclusion of New Jersey's financially stricken commuter rail service in the pending mergers of the larger railroad systems as a mandatory condition for approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Bender noted that the recent approval of the Penn-Central merger was so conditioned upon the continued operation of the insolvent New Haven passenger service lines.

"However," he added, "such an administrative precedent does not guarantee that the similarly distressed Jersey Central and Erie-Lackawanna commuter services will also be included in the pending mergers of the giant N. & W., C. & O., and B. & O. railroads."

### Mosquito commission remains mum as population of skeeters increases

The number of mosquitoes bothering Union County residents showed a slight increase during the past week, the Mosquito Extermination Commission has reported. The commission, which usually has a comment to make about the increase or decrease, had nothing to say about the report.

All areas of the county had a higher mosquito control index (the weekly average number of skeeters caught in one trap in one night) last week than the previous week except for the area covered by Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway and Winfield. The index for the county last week was 3.1 as compared with 2.4 for the previous week.

The indexes for the areas are as follows: Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway and Winfield, 1.6; Doverwood, 1.8; Union, 1.8; Springfield, 1.8; Roselle and Springfield, 1.8 increase.

A graduate of Niagara University, Leavy was administrative assistant to the vice-president of sales at the Jay R. Smith Manufacturing Co., New Market, before joining Buchanan.

### Bailey to manage Dwyer campaign

Charles P. Bailey of Westfield, former chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, will serve as campaign manager for Rep. Florence P. Dwyer in the New Jersey Congressional bid for a sixth term in the House from the newly created 12th Congressional District, Mrs. Dwyer announced this week.

She also announced that William H. Everen of West Caldwell, former State Assemblyman from Essex County, has accepted her appointment as associate campaign manager with responsibility for the Essex County portion of the new district.

The new 12th District consists of all of Union County, except for Elizabeth, Linden and Rahway, plus eight communities in western Essex County, Millburn, Short Hills, Livingston, Roseland, Essex Falls, Caldwell, West Caldwell, North Caldwell and Fairfield.

### Named to service post at Buchanan Corp.

Edward F. Leavy of Clark, has been named assistant sales service manager at Buchanan Electrical Products Corp., Union, a subsidiary of Plastic Stone Nut Corp. of America.

**Bicycle theft is reported to police**  
Theft of a bicycle from a driveway at 325 Doverwood Dr., Union, was reported to police by Mary D'Agostini.

#### ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

by GENE ROSENFELD



ELGENE TIRE CO.

THE WEIGHT OF THE WORLD on your shoulders... Most of us have felt like that, at one time or the other, having the weight of the world on our shoulders, but did you ever stop to think of just how much weight you could lift..... Think a moment if you will... could you lift 100 pounds? 150... or perhaps 200? ...surely you say you couldn't lift much more, and definitely not a ton..... Our man of the week however can lift a ton without any trouble at all..... It is Paul Anderson of Toccoa, Georgia, and he raised the greatest weight ever lifted by a human, he did it in a back lift (weight raised off feet).... This feat was accomplished by the 361 lb. Anderson on June 12, 1957, and is not likely to be bettered in the near future. How much weight did he lift?... one ton?... two tons?... three tons?... or more? Yes he lifted three tons, as a matter of fact, and record, (6,000 lbs), the greatest weight ever lifted by a human. If the weight of the world is on your shoulders, when you think about the condition of your tires, then it's time to stop in at The ELGENE TIRE CO., for NEW or RETREAD TIRES. We're conveniently located on Milltown Road, between Highway 29 and Morris Ave. (just opposite Beachers Grove). Stop down and see us soon, about the tires you want, and need.

### Licenses revoked for three drivers

The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week the suspension of the driving privileges of two Springfield residents and one Union man.

Those from Springfield who lost their licenses were Edward T. Bullock, 22, of 23 Diven st., under the excessive speed program effective July 20, for 60 days, and Ronald B. Federovitch, 23, of 41 Clinton ave., on July 28, for 45 days, under the state's point system.

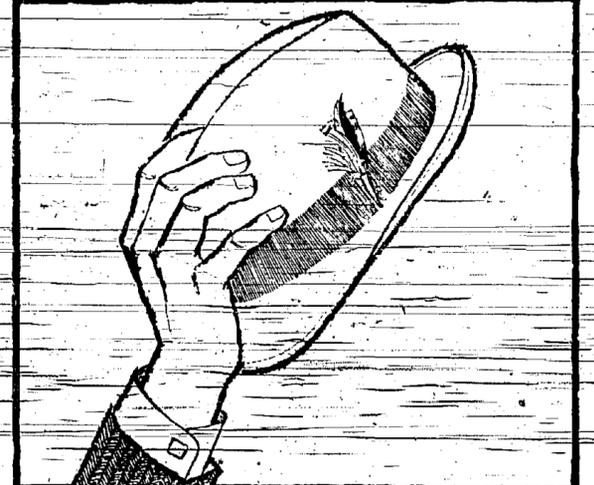
Robert J. Jacobs, 19, of 737 Greenwood rd., Union, had his license suspended under the excessive speed program on July 20, for 30 days.

### Accepted for fall term

Atley Cappeto, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cappeto, 1212 Suyvesant ave., Union, has been accepted for the fall term at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N. H. Cappeto is a graduate of Union High School and has been attending Fairleigh Dickinson University.

### Mental Health director

The appointment of Wallace Nicoll, Westfield, as Executive Director of the New Jersey Association for Mental Health was announced by Roderic L. O'Connor, president of the association.



### To the star-spangled American boss

—And others who deserve it for doing a favor that you might not have thought about

Hats off to the many presidents and managers of companies who helped build the Payroll Savings Plan—what it is today—one of the most popular and easy ways to save money.

These business leaders provided the facilities and manpower necessary to operate the Plan—plus their own enthusiastic endorsement. And never stopped to count hours or pennies.

Thanks to them, over 8 million Americans—their employees—are building security and helping their country through this automatic savings plan.

There are others who have helped other millions of Americans own a share of their country. Volunteers in every walk of life. Folks in radio and TV, movies and the theater. Newspaper and magazine and billboard folks. And "salesmen" in thousands of banks and savings institutions.

Buy Bonds at your bank, or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, and you'll see what a good idea it is. And the next time you see your boss (who helped make it so easy for you to save)—thank him. He deserves it—from all 190 million of us.

**NOW PAYING 4.15% WHEN HELD TO MATURITY**

**Buy U.S. Savings Bonds**

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

## Two Guys SUMMER TIME FOOD BUYS

WE SELL ONLY U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF

TODAY THRU SAT.

<b>TRIMMED FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK</b> U.S. CHOICE CENTER CUT lb. 43¢ <b>33¢</b> lb.	<b>CALIF. STYLE CHUCK POT ROAST</b> U.S. CHOICE lb. <b>55¢</b>
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<b>MILK FED LEGS of VEAL</b> lb. <b>53¢</b> <b>RUMPS of VEAL</b> lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>FRESH CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS BACK ON</b> lb. <b>39¢</b> <b>FRESH CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS WING ON</b> lb.
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<b>CROSSRIB ROAST</b> U.S. CHOICE BONELESS NO FAT ADDED lb. <b>77¢</b>	<b>SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS</b> lb. <b>69¢</b> <b>RIB VEAL CHOPS</b> lb. <b>89¢</b>
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<b>BONELESS STEAK SALE</b> U.S. CHOICE LONDON BROIL CENTER CUT SHOULDER TASTY YOUR CHOICE lb. <b>98¢</b> SWISS BOTTOM CUBE TENDER lb.	<b>LOIN VEAL CHOPS</b> lb. <b>99¢</b> U.S. CHOICE BEEF FOR POTTING SHORT RIBS lb. <b>49¢</b> U.S. CHOICE CALIF. STYLE BAR B. Q. STEAK lb. <b>69¢</b>
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<b>COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS</b> lb. <b>59¢</b> <b>READY TO COOK TURKEY DRUMSTICKS</b> lb. <b>39¢</b> <b>SWIFT PREMIUM SKINLESS FRANKS ALL MEAT</b> lb. <b>65¢</b>	<b>GROUND BEEF SALE</b> U.S. CHOICE BEEF REG. ALL BEEF lb. <b>45¢</b> CHUCK LEAN lb. <b>65¢</b> ROUND EXTRA LEAN lb. <b>85¢</b>
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<b>HAPPY CLOWN DRINKS</b> ORANGE-GRAPE or PARTY PUNCH 4 14-oz. cans <b>78¢</b>	<b>SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP</b> qt. jar <b>48¢</b>
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<b>SCOTTOWELS</b> WITH WET STRENGTH 3 REG. SIZE TWIN PACKS <b>98¢</b>	<b>CHUNK WHITE TUNA</b> IN OIL TWO GUYS 4 7-oz. cans <b>98¢</b>
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<b>TWO GUYS PURE APPLE JUICE</b> qt. <b>18¢</b> <b>STAR UNIVERSAL WITH AMMONIA CLEANER ALL PURPOSE</b> 28-oz. <b>28¢</b> <b>TWO GUYS SWEETENED LIQUID TEA MIX</b> qt. <b>38¢</b> <b>TWO GUYS IN HEAVY SYRUP PURPLE PLUMS</b> 4 14-oz. cans <b>88¢</b>	<b>PEANUT BUTTER JIF</b> 18-oz. jar <b>48¢</b> <b>COFFEE</b> PRIDE OF COLOMBIA 3 lb. can <b>188</b>
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<b>DAIRY DEPT.</b> <b>CREAM CHEESE</b> PHILADELPHIA OR BORDEN'S 3-oz. <b>10¢</b> <b>KRAFT CHEESE VELVEETA</b> lb. <b>49¢</b>	<b>CHEER BLUE DETERGENT</b> GIANT SIZE <b>58¢</b> <b>DOWNY FABRIC SOFTNER</b> KING SIZE <b>98¢</b> <b>JOY LIQUID DETERGENT</b> GIANT SIZE <b>38¢</b>
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<b>APPETIZING DEPT.</b> <b>BOILED HAM</b> DOMESTIC FRESHLY SLICED lb. <b>97¢</b> SLICED TO ORDER PASTRAMI LEAN lb. <b>79¢</b>	<b>TWO GUYS ALL FLAVORS CANNED SODA</b> 12 12-oz. cans <b>88¢</b> <b>TWO GUYS SWEET PEAS</b> 5 1-lb. <b>88¢</b> <b>TWO GUYS FANCY SAUERKRAUT</b> 6 1-lb. <b>88¢</b> <b>TWO GUYS SANDWICH SPREAD</b> qt. jar <b>38¢</b>
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<b>SAWYER ROTODISC 500-WATT COLOR SLIDE PROJECTOR</b> INSTAMATIC OR 35 MM SLIDES MFG. SUGG. Fan cooled, easy load. LIST-39.95 REG. 16.85 <b>10.85</b> CAMERA DEPT.	<b>POTATOES</b> REGULAR & CRINKLE CUT FARM FARE 12 9-oz. <b>99¢</b> <b>MORTON ALL VARIETIES CREAM PIES</b> 4 14-oz. <b>89¢</b>
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<b>TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL</b> SAVE \$6 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF	<b>FROZEN FOOD DEPT.</b> <b>WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL</b>
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<b>PRODUCE DEPT.</b> <b>GRAPES</b> CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS lb. <b>19¢</b> CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs. <b>29¢</b> SWEET & JUICY PEACHES 3 lbs. <b>39¢</b>	<b>EPIC FLOOR WAX</b> NEW FROM ARMSTRONG GAL. SIZE REG. 2.79 <b>1.77</b> With a Food Purchase of \$2 or more.
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<b>HOUSEWARE DEPT.</b>	<b>OPEN DAILY</b> 9:30 A.M. TIL 10 P.M. <b>SUNDAY</b> 9:30 A.M. TIL 6 P.M. *NO SALES ALLOWED BY LAW.
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ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J.



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat. Aug. 20, 1966.