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# Springfield Leader

Dedicated To Reporting  
Springfield News  
In An Unbiased Manner



VOL. 37 - No. 47      Mailing Address: P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081      Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J.      SPRINGFIELD, N.J. - THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1966      Published Every Thursday by Forum Publishing Co., 14 Center Street, Springfield, N.J. 07081 - 486-7771      Subscription: \$5.00 Year      15 Cents Per Copy



**MISSION OF MERCY** — Mrs. Harriet Chesler of Springfield starts on her way to Overlook Hospital after she was injured Monday in an accident on the ramp approaching the east-bound line of Rt. 22. The First Aid Squad Volunteers are, from left, Barbara Douglas, Jackie Herzlinger and Robert Peters. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

## United Fund sets goal Drive to aim at \$39,750 in donations

Gifts to aid 14 agencies  
serving local community

The United Fund of Springfield this week announced a goal of \$39,750 for the first campaign this fall. This figure was arrived at after a series of meetings with participating agencies to discuss the services provided to Springfield residents and the amount of money needed to cover the cost of those services. Fourteen agencies have joined in the United Fund campaign. They are: American Red Cross, Springfield Chapter; Cerebral Palsy League of Union County; Family Service Association of Summit; Jewish Community Council; SAGE, Salvation Army; Union County; Boy Scouts of America; Union County Chapter; National Association for Mental Health; Union County Unit, N.J. Association for Retarded Children; Urban League of Union County; USO; Visiting Nurse Association of Eastern Union County; Washington Rock Girl Scout Council and the YWCA of Summit. While the primary purpose of a United Fund drive is to eliminate many separate fund-raising campaigns, the statement added "Due to combined efforts, many people are more willing to work for one drive and thus provide greater manpower and increase the amount of money raised for each agency. At the same time the agencies, their staff and volunteers are able to devote more time and effort to providing service to the people. This also has the result of allowing the agencies to actually increase services." The United Fund Board of Directors is planning a rally which will be held late in September, for volunteers and the general public. (Continued on page 5)

## Township to ban Molter ave. parking; meeting date changed to Sept. 12

By ABNER GOLD  
In response to a petition from residents of Molter ave., the Township Committee Tuesday night moved to ban all parking from that street during weekday business hours. The committee also discussed at some length possible steps to reduce traffic hazards caused by drivers on the side streets seeking to avoid the traffic light nearby, at Morris and Short Hills avenues.

The governing body also voted to move its next meeting from Tuesday, Sept. 13, the night of the primary election, to the previous evening, Sept. 12. The committee had previously moved to postpone the meeting to the evening of Sept. 14, without realizing that this was the start of the Jewish Holy Days.

The action on Molter ave. parking followed discussion of the traffic problem there by residents and by Ensey Bennett, township traffic consultant. A resolution authorizing preparation of a no parking ordinance was

approved unanimously, with Committeeman Jay B. Blom absent. Spokesman for the residents was John Donovan of 21 Molter ave. and former Magistrate Henry McMillen of 27 Molter ave. The issue had been brought before the governing body several weeks ago. Discussion was deferred, however, until the committee acted to approve a variance to permit added off-street parking space for an office building owned by Sherman Bros. at the corner of Molter and Morris avenues. That approval was voted Aug. 9.

THE PROBLEM, as presented by the residents, had several aspects. They charged that speeders, avoiding the traffic light, endangered young children along Short Hills and Molter avenues. When combined with parking in the street of cars from the office building, they declared, the through traffic caused both additional perils and bad traffic jams.

Bennett, the municipal traffic expert, commented that making Molter ave. one way north, from Morris ave., would provide some relief, but also some inconvenience, and would simply transfer the problem to parallel streets. The residents agreed that one-way traffic flow would not solve their problem.

He observed that improper timing of the traffic light at Morris and Short Hills avenues added to the difficulty. Donovan declared that he had timed the light as green for three minutes for Morris ave. traffic and 30 seconds for Short Hills ave., creating delays and increasing the

shortcut traffic. Bennett agreed that the light was "out of phase," and the committee noted plans to seek improvement from the State Highway Department, which has control over the light. Bennett also commented that speeding could be reduced by increased police enforcement.

DONOVAN REMINDED the committee that the parking lot variance had included a provision having left turns from the lot north into Molter ave. All cars exiting are required to turn right to Morris ave. in order to reduce the use of Molter ave.

Mayor Robert G. Planer said that added pressure would be placed on the owners and on the Prudential Insurance Co., the principal tenant, to ensure compliance. If this is not obtained, he stressed, the owners can then pay for special police at rush hours to make sure that all drivers comply.

The decision to ban parking from Molter (Continued on page 5)

## Optimists schedule annual swim races Wednesday at pool

The third annual Springfield Optimist swim meet will be held on Wednesday morning at the municipal pool. All competitors must check in at 9 a.m. In the event of rain, the meet will be held on Friday, Sept. 2.

The meet will consist of five free-style events for boys and for girls. There will be 25-meter races for boys and for girls in the 8- and under age group and in the 9-10 group. Races at 50 meters are scheduled for boys and for girls in the 11-12, 13-14 and 15-17 categories.

Ribbons will be presented to the first three finishers in each event. The Optimist Club will present trophies to the boy and the girl judged the outstanding performers of the day. Bill Reiche, coach of the municipal swim team, is in charge of arrangements. The meet is open to all young residents of Springfield.

## Holiday deadline

Because of the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 5, observance of this newspaper's Friday news deadline for the Sept. 8 issue is particularly important. All organizational, personal and social features should be submitted by Friday, Sept. 2, for publication Sept. 8.

## Town musicale slated for lawn of regional high

"Roll out the band shell" could well be Springfield's theme song Tuesday evening, when the township will sponsor a concert on the front lawn of Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School. The 12-piece orchestra will present a program of popular music and show tunes from the stage of a giant, portable band shell borrowed from the Union County Park Commission. The band shell is described as meeting "top standards" of acoustics and lighting.

The concert is scheduled for 8 to 9:30 Tuesday evening, under the sponsorship of the Recreation Department. In case of inclement weather, it will take place on Wednesday. Andy Wells and his orchestra will be the featured performers, as a result of arrangements made with the Musicians Association of Elizabeth, Local 151 of the American Federation of Musicians.

The Recreation Department has extended an invitation to all township residents. Admission will be free, and there will be no collection of funds. If the evening proves to be a success, the announcement added, there will be subsequent concerts featuring various types of music.



**TEEN BEAUTY QUEEN** — Helen Martinovitch poses with her bouquet of roses and her winner's trophy after she was selected as the fairest of all in the teen-aged beauty contest Sunday at the municipal swimming pool. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

## 14-year-old reigns as 'Queen' in beauty contest at town pool

Helen Martinovitch, 14, of 18 Redwood rd., was crowned the winner of the teen-age Miss Springfield Pool beauty contest held on Sunday at the pool. Runners-up were Denise Lester, 15, second place; Suzie Atkin, 13, third place; and Michele Sierchio, 12, fourth place.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parrizo of Eugene's Salon, Union, and Mrs. Arthur Benke of Lord & Taylor served as judges. Miss Martinovitch received a dozen red beauty roses, a trophy, a gift certificate from Lord & Taylor and a beauty parlor appointment at Eugene's. The runners-up received trophies, and all contestants were given beauty parlor appointments at Lord & Taylor.

Last Thursday, Nayson Decorators presented a program on floral arrangements and interior decorating, at the pool. The following day, 75 youngsters, aged 6-9 visited the Turtle Back Zoo at South Mountain Reservation. West

Orange, Mrs. Luevena Basken served as chaperone. A mile-long train trip highlighted the day's adventure.

A misquerade party was held, with children appearing in costumes of their favorite personalities.

The following children have completed courses in swimming at the pool, with the cooperation of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross:

Beginner swimmers: Bryan Belliveau, Jim Robinson, Rick Greer, Janice Kogler, Barbara Yaeger, William Phillips, Holly Frank, Adam Rollier, Wayne Witoski, Nancy Matzloff, Mary Ellen Lepp, Susan Libus, David Lewis, Stephanie Potemkin, Sharon Brown and Peter Emmel.

Advanced beginner swimmers: Linda Schramm, Fay Gershwin, Karon Belliveau, Deane Belliveau, Michael De Santis, Robert Perkins, Jim Robinson, Alida Studer, Diane Mazzeika, Eddie Hockstein, Eric Lindenfors, Norrell Geoghan, Lori Miller, John Belliveau, Chuck Smith, Robert Conte, John Porter, Andy Austin, Ken Conte and Ira Brown.

Intermediate swimmers: Gary Leifeld, Don Astley, Judy Emmel, Virginia Harback, Susan Foster, Lisa Theiberger, Nancy Weiss and Kathy Space.

Swimmers: Susan White, Rick Wnek, Mary Space, Nancy Geoghan and Marie Lewandowski.

The instructors were: Lewant Koski, Marilyn Gordon, Gregory Westek, John L. Appar Jr., Albert E. Hector and Jack Roland.

## 20 top youngsters honored for work, win town trophies

Twenty Springfield children were awarded achievement trophies at the Recreation Department's annual splash party Wednesday at the Springfield Municipal Pool. Awards were given to the boy and girl from each of the 10 playgrounds who had amassed the largest number of points during the summer. Points were earned on the basis of achievement, leadership, citizenship and attendance.

Anne Appar and John Wachtel won the awards from the Donham playground, Gestro Pasch and Jimmy Scario, were tops at the Edward J. Ruby Field. From Henshaw, Bonnie Miller and Tod McQuaid were selected. Irwili's winners were Ronnie Toll and Kathy Brennan. Sandmeier's awards went to Anna James and Bruce Smith. Diane Mazzeika and Ken Fingerhut were the winners at Smithfield. Sara DeVita was the top girl at the Woodside Playground, and Hal Wasserman took the boy's prize.

At the edge of town, Barbara Heady and Billy Hanley received trophies as representatives from the Riverside Playground. At Regional the awards went to Patti Lalak and Kenny Mercer. Carol Roessner and John Gardling won the trophies at the Alvin Playground.

## YES closes for week; will reopen on Sept. 6

The Springfield Youth Employment Service office will be closed Monday through Sept. 5. It will reopen from 10 a.m. to noon on Sept. 6 to 8.

Afternoon hours, 2 to 4:30, will resume on Monday, Sept. 12, on the regular 5-day-a-week schedule. At that time the office will be back in its original second-floor room of the Town Hall.

## Bus to Sandmeier School

Mrs. Sandra Tabakin of 30 Archbridge lane, Springfield, this week announced that she is seeking parents to aid in arrangements for bus transportation for students at the Thelma Sandmeier School. Details are available from Mrs. Tabakin at 682-9330.

EXPERT TAILORING — DR 6-0544  
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**PLAYGROUND ALL-STARS** — Youngsters who won PBA trophies for outstanding achievement at township playgrounds were honored at the Recreation Department's annual splash party last week at the municipal pool. They are, from left, first row, John Wachtel, John Gardling, Sue De Vita, Anna James, Kenny Fingerhut, Tod McQuaid, James Scario; second row, Kathy Brennan, Ronnie Toll, Bonnie Miller, Carol Roessner; Hal Wasserman; third row, DFCO Smith, Diane Mazzeika, Anne Appar, Patti Lalak, Billy Hundley. Not present were Barbara Heady, Gestro Pasch and Ken Mercer. The trophies were presented by Pat. Ed. Baumer, PBA president.

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You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave. —ADV.

# Rutgers Institute of Politics celebrates 10th anniversary

In 1956, the Rutgers Bicentennial Year, the Eagleton Institute of Politics is also passing a milestone — its tenth anniversary. Since 1956, the Institute has studied American politics, promoting its activities on the importance and utility of the two-party system to American political life.

The Institute, located on the Douglass College campus, has concentrated on doing what the academy can do best — teaching and research.

At the same time, as a service organization, Eagleton has been concerned with improving the political process. In this sense, Eagleton has always worked directly with the participants in politics. It has employed politicians as teachers; it works with the problems of

instructors and political organizations, and it attempts to describe the political process as realistically as possible. In sum, education, research and service have been the touchstones of the Eagleton approach.

The Eagleton graduate system is unique in American political science. Each year a group of eight to 15 carefully selected, highly motivated, well-prepared young men and women come to Eagleton for a year's graduate

education in practical politics, leading to an M.A. degree in political science from Rutgers University.

The object of Eagleton's effort has been to train these students for a lifetime of work in practical politics. Through specially designed seminars in practical politics and through its advisory function, Eagleton has endeavored to guide its graduate students into acquiring the broadest and deepest possible political education in the year at their disposal.

The Eagleton Fellows have won a striking degree of acceptance in political offices throughout the country. If it has done nothing else, Eagleton's program has overwhelmingly demonstrated that when politicians are aware of their availability, they will demand well-educated individuals in political jobs. There is a burgeoning market for talent and skill in politics.

By Oceana Publications, Inc., under the title "Inside Politics: The National Conventions 1960." Several individual papers written by the 1964 Fellows have appeared in professional journals.

Recently, the Institute has expanded its work with state legislative leaders and with state legislatures. In 1965 it published a report on the New Jersey State Legislature, and many of the recommendations of that report have been put into practice. In 1965, the Carnegie Corporation and The Ford Foundation made grants to enable the Institute to expand its work in the state legislative process.

Over the next three years, the Eagleton Institute will conduct summer seminars for leading young lawmakers from the 18 most populous states. Part of the grant from Ford will make possible teaching, basic research and the publication of case studies in the field of state legislatures.

The Institute is also collaborating with the cooperation of the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders, a center for study, research and service of state legislatures.

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**"LOOK-SPOT!"** is a game designed to keep children occupied during a car trip on Labor Day weekend (or any weekend). Object of the game is to spot roadside items pictured in the Liberty Mutual cartoon blocks and then circle the number of times they are spotted. If one child plays, have a time limit. If more than one plays, make it competitive by seeing who can find the most items either (a) first or (b) on opposite sides of the car. Numbers on the bottom of each cartoon also make the game reusable on another day. Families can make up their own rules if they wish.

**NO PASSING SIGNS: 1 2 3 4 5**  
**LIVESTOCK: 1 2 3 4 5**  
**SPEED LIMIT SIGNS: 1-2-3-4-5**  
**BUSES: 1 2 3 4 5**  
**REST AREAS: 1 2 3 4 5**  
**ICE CREAM TRUCKS: 1 2 3 4 5**

### Children prone for mishaps in late summer, experts say

The New Jersey State Safety Council this week warned parents that late summer is the time of the year when children between the ages of 5 and 14 are most prone to accidents. George Traver, executive vice-president of the Council, said the most common reason for these play accidents is that those responsible for overseeing the child's play are not on the job.

Traver makes the following suggestions to help parents protect their children from serious play accidents this summer:

**Bikes** — As your child learns to ride, help him and watch him until he gains skill and confidence. Most important, teach him the rules of safe bike riding — to ride on the right side of the street, slowly; flip; obey traffic signs; to give proper turn signals when turning; and stopping; never ride two on a bike; and not to indulge in horseplay.

**Play Areas** — Warn your child to stay away from excavations, construction sites, industrial property, waterfront wharves and piers, empty houses, abandoned mines or pits, and railroad property.

## Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy: You have helped me so many times that I am writing again, but now my problem concerns dinner guests. Some people like their tea strong; some like it weak. How do I go about serving them? Does this also go for coffee?

Mrs. E.D.

Dear Mrs. E.D.: When serving finicky guests tea, let them brew their own with tea bags. Coffee, my dear, is a different story. One never changes one's brew to please anyone. Friendships have grown on the strength of one's coffee, but I have never heard of strained friendships on these grounds.

Dear Amy: Recently my wife and I were divorced (the reasons are in material). She was awarded the custody of our children.

Last week, my oldest child called me at 11 p.m. and through his tears told me that he had just "slept" as yet had the other children. Naturally I immediately went to their apartment, fed them, put them in bed, and waited for my ex-wife's return.

She came home all right, but quite tipsy and proceeded to give me a piece of her mind for interfering. I listened quietly, trying to understand her, and then left.

I then started asking questions in the neighborhood and found that my ex-wife was carrying on with an alcoholic and that if the baby-sitter didn't show up to give the children dinner, they got no dinner, while their mother was out making the rounds of the local bars.

I love my children, and in the light of what has happened, I want custody of them, I offered her advice at the time of the divorce but bowed to their mother's plea.

What should I do?

Desperate Dad

Dear Dad: A mother who would leave her children unattended for any reason seems "unfit" to me. See your lawyer.

Dear Amy: My daughter is 24, disenchanted with the local fella and restless. She wanted to enlist in the W.A.C.S. Maybe I was wrong, but I talked her out of it. That was six months ago. Now she wants to learn how to fly. I tried to talk her out of flying lessons but it's a losing battle. She's determined and

practical politics. Through specially designed seminars in practical politics and through its advisory function, Eagleton has endeavored to guide its graduate students into acquiring the broadest and deepest possible political education in the year at their disposal.

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The Institute HAS attempted to expand its influence through the preparation of teaching materials in the form of case studies. Eagleton case studies are monographs dealing with single political events — a nomination, a campaign, party reorganization, passage of a bill, formulation of an executive program.

Forty Eagleton cases have been published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company. They have been used in nearly two hundred American colleges and universities and more than two hundred thousand copies of individual cases have been sold.

The political education of high school students is a major concern of Eagleton. The Institute's secondary school project, carried on with the aid of a grant from The Ford Foundation, resulted in the preparation of materials, published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company, for the twelfth grade social science course. The textbook produced by that project, "The Problems and Promise of American Democracy," is now the major work in the field.

At the 1960 and 1964 National Conventions, in cooperation with the National Center for Education in Politics, the Institute was enabled by grants from The Ford Foundation to bring together twenty to 25 young professors of political science and give them an opportunity to work at the national convention of their choice.

In 1960, the Fellows' papers were published; she's paying for it. The ordinary things that girls do never interested her. What should I do?

Quito Upset

Dear Upset: While her head is in the clouds, she won't keep her foot on the ground. Get off her back and let her get "something" out of her system. She's old enough to pursue her desires, so the best advice I can give you is that if her intentions are not immoral or illegal, tell her it's A-Okay!

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Township of Union, 2100 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J., until 2 o'clock P.M. on Wednesday, September 28, 1966, for the PAVING WORK for the above described project. Plans and specifications are on file at the Board of Education, 2100 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. The award will be made to the lowest bidder.

All bidders must be prequalified in accordance with Chapter 150, Laws of 1962. Labor in connection with the project shall be paid not less than wages as fixed by the prevailing Wage Rate Determination, pursuant to Chapter 120 of the Laws of 1962. Plans and specifications and other documents may be examined at the office of the Architect-Engineer, 2100 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. Each copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder upon deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00). This amount shall be refunded to the bidder upon return of the documents in good condition.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid amount, payable to the order of the Township of Union, New Jersey, as guarantee that the bidder will accept the award if made and will execute the contract within the time specified in the contract and will furnish a performance bond in accordance with the terms of the contract. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid which, in its opinion, shall be for the best interests of the Township of Union, New Jersey.

By order of the Board of Education,  
Township of Union,  
County of Union, New Jersey,  
Union Leader Aug. 25, 1966 (Sec. 118.64)

**Public Notice**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the late JAMES J. ALBANO, deceased, will be audited and adjusted by the undersigned, executor of the estate of the said deceased, on or before the 15th day of October, 1966, at the office of the undersigned, 1000 North Third Street, Newark, New Jersey.

By order of the undersigned,  
JAMES J. ALBANO, Executor  
Newark, N.J., 07102

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(MUdock 8-8367)

SHOP FRIDAY AND MONDAY TILL 9 P.M.

**Public Notice**

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By order of the undersigned,  
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Newark, N.J., 07102

### EVENING SESSION

The Evening Session at Upsala College offers many opportunities for qualified students unable to attend daytime classes. Work toward the bachelor's or bachelor of science degree. Choose from 115 courses in the liberal arts, sciences, teacher education, and business administration. Coeducational. Classes for both entering freshmen and upperclassmen start September 19. Take one course, or several.

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**JOB** for ladies: misses & misses. It mixes two tones of lush looking Breachin' Brushed Pigskin® with triangle inserts of color on the saddle. \$9.98. Sizes 12½ to 4 medium and wide.

**JUNK** for girls: "Anti" deep in fashion — travels well with stilettos or skirts. In earthy brown, or tan. Breathin' Brushed Pigskin®. \$11.98. Sizes 5 to 10 narrow & medium.

**FOR MEN & BOYS** — strong, vibrant handsome casuals in leather or Breathin' Brushed Pigskin®. **MASTER** Glove-soft leather in 12½ to 3 9.98. 3½ to 6 10.98. 6½ to 13 13.98 (Size 13, 1.00 extra). **FRITZ** Breachin' Brushed Pigskin®. \$10.98. Sizes 6½ to 12.

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SHOP FRIDAY & MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

## New books at town's library cover wide range of subjects

The selection of new books at the Springfield Public Library this week is widely varied. Included among the new titles are the following with brief descriptions by the library staff:

**HISTORICAL - BIOGRAPHICAL**  
"The Abdication of King Edward VIII," by Lord Beaverbrook.

Lord Beaverbrook, who was a confidant of Edward VIII, used as source material for this book a diary kept during the period of the abdication crisis. Lord Beaverbrook saw the plight of Edward VIII as far more than merely a royal romance beset by convention. As the events unfold, the whole abdication problem is seen as one more curious intrigue of statecraft in our time.

**INSPIRATION**  
"The Light and The Rock," the Vision of Dag Hammarskjöld, ed. by T.S. Senti.

An inspiration collection, revealing themes of universal concern touched upon by the late secretary general of the UN in his writings and speeches. Here are Hammarskjöld's thoughts on art, history, world peace and many other subjects.

**LITERARY**  
"Agee," by Peter Ohlin.

The fierce study of the work of James Agee, this excellent critical review deals primarily with the aesthetic problems he encountered as a writer. This analysis deals with all phases of Agee's work: poetry, journalism, short novels, full-length novels and films.

**BASEBALL**  
"The Year They Won the Most Valuable Player Award," by Milton J. Sharp.

Dramatic accounts, with key games played, of some of the modern winners of

the most valuable player award and of the seasons for which the winners won their awards. A fast-paced baseball book for both young and older ball fans alike.

**MYSTERY NOVELS**  
"Horror," by Drake Tompkins.

A spine-chilling but light-hearted examination of the monsters of our horror-film classics, and of the books on which they are based. Count Dracula, and his web-covered castle, the werewolf infested forests of Central Europe, the not quite deserted tombs of ancient Egypt, the phantom of the opera, are all here along with many more of their hair-raising associates.

**SPY STORIES**  
"Split Bamboo," by Leon Phillips.

For the older children, a story of espionage behind the bamboo curtain. Larry Heddon is lured by submarine on the coast of China with orders to carry out a delicate espionage mission. But the disguise Larry is using while in China turns out to be a poor choice; in fact, it becomes a threat to his safety. When the security police arrest him, he has to face the prospect of never leaving China alive.

**GREEK LEGENDS**  
"A Fall from the Sky," by Ian Serraillier.

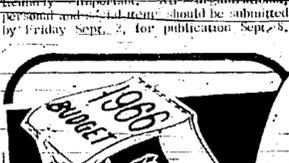
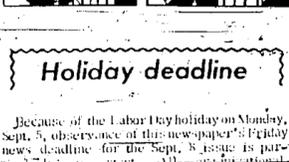
An illustrated recounting of the Greek legend about Daedalus, the master craftsman and his son, Icarus. Together the two made giant wings from wax and feathers, and, using these wings, soared about in the sky as if they were birds.

**SAFE TRIP**  
Heart attack victims may still enjoy the pleasures of camping and fishing, according to the Essex County Heart Association. Your physician is the man to judge whether your heart can take the rigors of any trip you plan. Follow his advice and enjoy your trip safely.

**BEAUTY CONTEST FINALIST** - Lisa Beneduce, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Beneduce of 815 Mountain Ave., Springfield, has reached the grand finals in the fifth annual Little Miss America contest at Palisades Amusement Park. The winner will be crowned in televised ceremonies in the near future. Lisa, who will enter kindergarten at the Edward Walton School next month, studies ballet and tap dancing at the Myra Witt Dance Studio.

## CANDY

BY TOM DORR



### Holiday deadline

Because of the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 5, observance of this newspaper's Friday news deadline for the Sept. 8 issue is particularly important. All contributions, personal and editorial, should be submitted by Friday Sept. 7, for publication Sept. 8.

## COURT DRIBBLINGS

After a wait of 12 years, Rick Barry finally met his baseball idol Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, again.

Rick was 10 years old when he jumped out of the stands in the Polo Grounds in New York City to run out to center field to shake hands with Mays at their recent meeting.

"I still remember that day I jumped out of the stands. You patted me on the back and shook my hand."

Barry, incidentally, played baseball at Roselle Park High School, first base pitcher and centerfielder, and his uniform number was 24, and it is now, 24, the same number worn by Willie.

New York Knickerbockers' rookie, Henry Akin, has the unusual distinction of having played college basketball under two coaches who currently play with the two New York Major League Baseball teams.

Akin started playing basketball at Morehead State College where Steve Hamilton, New York Yankees' relief pitcher, serves as assistant coach during the winter months.

The tall rookie then transferred to William Carey College in Missouri, where he came under the tutelage of John Stephenson, who in the summer time serves as a catcher for the New York Mets.

Frederick Zollner, veteran owner of the Detroit Pistons basketball club, has received a special honorary award from the Society of Automotive Engineers, Zollner, president of the Zollner Corporation, in Fort Wayne, Ind., has

been an active member of the SAE for 25 years. He has invented and improved piston design in aluminum alloy for internal combustion engines, both gasoline and diesel.

Jack Twyman, retired Cincinnati Royals' captain, averaged 21 points a game for 11 years. He holds the one-game scoring record in Cincinnati—59 points—having had a consecutive game playing skunk of 609.

Charles (Cotton) Nash, who had trials with the Los Angeles Lakers and San Francisco Warriors, recently homered for San Diego in the Pacific Coast baseball league, in each of four games against Hawaii.

Rudy LaRusso of the Los Angeles Lakers returned from a U.S. Army sponsored trip to Vietnam recently with a severe rash of hives.

He went to the hospital for treatment of the rash and while there suggested to the examining doctors that they give him a series of stomach tests since he had recurrent discomfort in that area the past two years. LaRusso was always under the impression that playing basketball created tensions leading to his upset.

The stomach examination revealed that the Lakers forward was suffering with a ruptured, abscessed appendix. Surgery was ordered immediately and LaRusso called his wife to give her the news.

He told her on the phone, "Honey, they're going to operate Friday."

"For hives?" gasped his wife Rod.

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America's Fastest Growing Drug Store Chain

REG. \$1.50 MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS 4 PAIR 66¢

REG. 47¢ A PAIR RUBBER GLOVES 2 PAIR 66¢

REG. 99¢ MEN'S OR LADIES' BILLFOLD 66¢

REG. 88¢ JR. FOOTBALL 66¢

REG. 88¢ TOSS PILLOWS 66¢

REG. 99¢ TV ANTENNA 66¢

REG. 99¢ MAKE-UP MIRROR 66¢

REG. 99¢ STAINLESS-STEEL SAUCEPAN 66¢

REG. 99¢ IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER 66¢

REG. 99¢ GARMENT BAGS 66¢

REG. 99¢ LADIES STYLING BRUSH 66¢

REG. 24¢ EACH VALUE 100 WATT LIMIT 4 **4 66¢** SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS

REG. 20¢ EACH "D" SIZE LIMIT 6 **6 66¢** EVEREADY BATTERIES

REG. \$1.00 VALUE FACIAL QUALITY ROLL PACK LIMIT ONE 10-PACK **10 66¢** TOILET TISSUE

REG. \$1.00 SIZE 7 1/2 LIMIT 2 **2 66¢** SCHICK BLADES

REG. \$1.09 VALUE 14-OZ. BOTTLE LIMIT 2 **2 66¢** LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

REG. 29¢ EACH VALUE LIMIT 3 **3 66¢** METRECAL FOR DIETS

REG. 88¢ EXCEDRIN 66¢

REG. 88¢ PEPTO-BISMOL 66¢

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REG. 43¢ EACH VALUE, BOX OF 12 TABLETS **2 66¢** MIDDOL

REG. 1.00 VALUE, 6 OZ. JAR MEDICATED CREAM **66¢** NOXZEMA

REG. 1.00 VALUE, 10 1/2 OZ. BOTTLE **66¢** JERGENS LOTION

REG. 88¢ EACH SUPER, BOTTLE OF 100 BUFFERED **2 66¢** ASPIRIN

REG. 49¢ EACH VALUE, BOX OF 31 **2 66¢** BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS

REG. 1.00 VALUE, NYLON BRISTLE **66¢** LADIES STYLING BRUSH

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# SPRINGFIELD

# AND FEATURES

## Editorial Comment

### On poison pen letters and golf tournaments

Virtually all newspapers, and this one is no exception, pay no attention to unsigned letters. The crackpots and hate-mongers who hide behind a smog of anonymity generally deserve no consideration. One card received last week, however, does deserve some comment, even though it was signed, simply and eloquently, "An ex-subscriber."

The note complained about an absence of publicity for the annual Mayor's Day golf tournament held during the summer at Baltusrol Golf Club. The objection is a valid one; there was not a line printed this year about the tournament. Unfortunately, the idea for this lack of publicity was not ours.

In the past, efforts to obtain advance news items about this event have been met with a more or less polite refusal. There is a limited amount of room for competitors, we were told, and the sponsors preferred to keep the number of those who teed off down to a minimum. We never asked how one joins this elite group, and we were never told.

In past years, at the last minute, someone would remember that Springfield does

have a local newspaper. We sometimes received as much as 10 minutes' notice to get a photographer to the club. The photographs usually prompted complaints from the golfing aristocracy as to choice of subject matter.

If we tried hard enough, and we usually did, we could find a news-leak to give us the names of the various tourney winners. This customarily involved taking down a long list of names, with approximate spellings, over the telephone some time after our deadline. This year, we decided to wait for whatever cooperation we might receive. We're still waiting --- but at least we did get a poison pen letter.

This sad story does have a moral. We do not wish to complain about our problems. After all, editors are this country's equivalent of India's untouchables, spoken to only by the desperate and the charitable.

Our point is that a local newspaper is sincerely anxious to publicize the activities of all communal organizations. Whether they are church and-synagogue groups, Scouts, PTA's, bowling leagues or service or fraternal organizations, those which have made any effort to provide news items have received every assistance we could provide.

## Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports



(Rep. Dwyer's column this week is the text of her bi-weekly radio report which was broadcast last Friday.)

Week after week, the signs of inflation become more numerous and more ominous. Yet, the Administration closes its eyes and plugs its ears to all the symptoms of trouble and takes refuge behind the argument that more people have more money to spend than ever before.

For several years now, annual paychecks have risen at a substantially faster rate than prices, leaving the average person with a higher standard of living. But not now. In the last 12 months, for example, an average factory worker with three dependents earned 2.3 percent more than the previous year, after taxes, but his cost of living increased by 2.5 percent. This reduced his buying power by two-tenths of one percent, or, if his after-tax earnings were \$5,000, by at least \$100.

According to the latest figures for June, the trend is increasing. In that month, the average earnings of this average worker did not increase, but the cost-of-living rose by three-tenths of one percent -- a loss in purchasing power in one month 50 percent greater than the net loss for the previous 12 months.

## HEALTH HINTS

**PRE-SCHOOL ASSIGNMENT**  
Throughout the country local school authorities are busy making sure that by summer's end the schools will be ready for the children. Similarly, parents should be doing what they can to insure that the children will be ready for the schools.

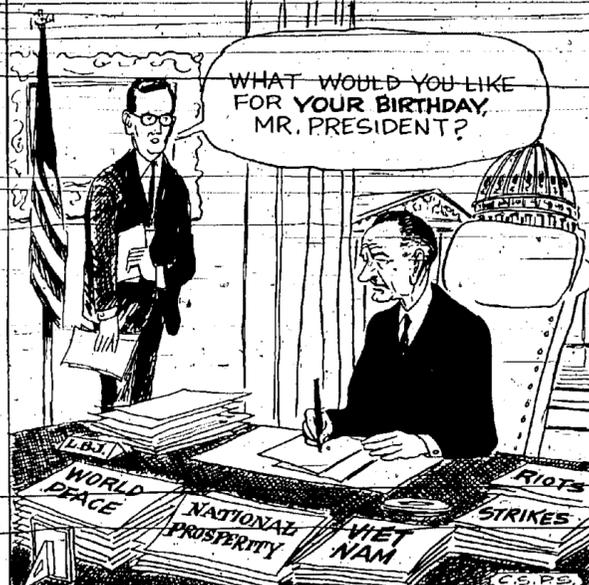
A good, relaxing vacation is part of that preparation. It should be a vigorous outdoor life, with lots of exercise, sun, and fresh air. Balanced diet and adequate rest play an important part also in building up the general health of the potential pupil. One thing does remain -- toward the end of summer it is advisable to have the family physician give your child a thorough check-up, so as to head off any developing condition which might threaten his health or efficiency during the school year.

## Student on honors list

Lewis Wildman of 108 Evergreen ave., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Ohio University in Athens, for the second term of the school year ending in June. A student must attain a B average or better to be named to this list.

## Springfield Leader

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## N.J. EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Revolution shaking education... Jersey in mainstream of changes

(Editor's note: The N.J. Education Association has prepared a series of articles on education as the new school year prepares to open. The second article follows.)

By DON ROSSER  
A revolution is shaking American education, spurred by huge infusions of funds from the federal government and private foundations, the public schools are experimenting with new materials, processes, staff combinations, physical arrangements and concepts of education. In the middle 1960's it's "time" to innovate. The new "frontiers" based on new, Latin for new--has come to mean a deliberate, specific, novel change considered a more effective way to produce learning and implement educational goals than the practice, material or process it replaces, says the New Jersey Education Assn.

Some of the educational ideas being tried out in New Jersey's public schools will be examined at NJEA's annual Professional Improvement Conference Saturday, Oct. 1, at Trenton Central H.S. This year's subject is "Innovations." Why are educational innovations increasing? Says Robert Seitzer, school superintendent in East Orange and chairman of this year's Professional Improvement Conference:

"Because the school year claims to have achieved perfection, improvements must constantly be sought. Improvements require change. In a dynamic society, such change is an inevitable necessity."  
The substance of change includes new curricula, new teaching methods, different staffing arrangements such as team teaching, new facilities such as flexible classrooms whose size can be changed for small or large groups, novel scheduling such as a block of time for related subjects; different ways of organizing pupils such as ungraded classes. Behind the

## Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

**COUNTY OPERATING COSTS REACH STATE-WIDE HIGH**  
Operating costs of county government in New Jersey are budgeted to rise 10 percent this year. Together, the 21 counties have authorized record high spending for operations of \$279,503,813 for 1966. This compares with actual expenditures of \$257,074,772 in 1965. "Operating costs," as carried in county budgets, include two major segments of governmental expenditures, "personal services" and "other expenses."  
"Personal services" represent salaries, wages and pension costs, as well as fringe benefits for county employees. The 21 counties have budgeted these at \$160,290,340 this year, up 11.4 percent over 1965 expenditures of \$125,957,832. Largest rise in the personal service appropriations was a 41.7 percent jump reported for Mercer County to \$5,130,131 this year. This includes more than a million dollars' additional in compensation with the County Employees' Association.  
"Other expenses," as shown in 1966 appropriations by all counties, total \$139,213,473, an increase of 8.7 percent over actual outlays of \$128,116,940 in 1965. These include appropriations for materials, supplies, repairs, maintenance, contractual services and other recurring expenditures. Only county to show a decline in "other expenses" was Hudson with a 2.4 percent drop. This contributed to a 1.3 percent decline in Hudson operating expenses for the only reduction in the overall category shown among the 21 counties. Operating expenditures do not include outlays for capital improvements or debt service. Hudson County appropriated \$10,990,641 for personal services this year, an increase of 10.4 percent as compared with 1965. "Other expenses" were budgeted at \$8,052,825, an increase of 4.8 percent, as compared with actual 1965 expenditures in this classification. Together, these resulted in total appropriations of \$18,143,466 for operating costs this year, an increase of 7.8 percent when compared with 1965 actual operating expenditures of \$16,829,128.  
Essex County appropriated \$33,911,646 for personal services this year, an increase of 9.7 percent as compared with 1965. "Other expenses" were budgeted at \$22,556,312, an increase of 10 percent, as compared with actual 1965 expenditures in this classification. Together, these resulted in total appropriations of \$56,467,958 for operating costs this year, an increase of 9.8 percent when compared with 1965 actual operating expenditures of \$51,416,613.  
The totals are from tabulations compiled from official records by the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association for publication in the 1966 edition of its annual reference booklet, "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government."

substance are changes in philosophy in the process of education, and in public opinion toward the schools.  
The new curricula stress broad concepts, ability to reason, independent learning, discovery and creativity, says Seitzer. Learning merely a body of facts has become more and more impractical in the school and useless thereafter. Quantity has become less important than depth, a position less important than rote learning. Education is shifting its focus from "What" to "How" and "Why?"  
Many forces are pressing for and against change in public education, he points out. Government, industry, private foundations, universities, parents, teachers and school administrators all want improvement, even though they all don't always agree on which changes are best at a given moment.  
The involved factors include national prestige and survival, widespread social change, shifting manpower demands, technological unemployment, increasing national affluence, growth of cultural activities, competition for leadership, and the loss of talent through underachievement.

In addition, the mass media can whet national appetites for new practices. So can discrepancies between existing practices and the ideal. Scientific information is doubling every 10 to 15 years. Sheer bulk of information could overwhelm both the scholars and the school. Textbooks cannot be expanded indefinitely to encompass all new developments. New organizations of subject matter -- and new ways of teaching it -- become increasingly necessary.

YET CRITICS complain of the gap between discovery and implementation in education. In medicine, newly developed drugs seem to reach doctors, pharmacies and patients almost overnight. In education, still 19th Century innovations as kindergarten still are far from universal outside of New Jersey.

But medicine has had its thalidomides. Cautious educators fear that hidden side effects in innovative programs can produce widespread loss of basic skill among large groups of future citizens. These argue that some innovations are being adopted blindly because of marketing triumphs, community pressure or exaggerated claims from commercial companies.

U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II, reporting that some \$200 million in federal funds has been spent on such "hard-ware" as overhead projectors for the education of disadvantaged children, decries that "software" for use in the machines is in short supply. "There is a lot of expensive equipment that cannot be used," he commented.

Modern math has been one of the most widely accepted educational innovations since the notebook replaced the slate. Yet results now indicate that children in some of these programs cannot perform the basic functions of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division as well as those trained by traditional arithmetic. Loss of two grade levels in computational skills has been reported.

The most publicized innovation of this decade was the teaching machine. Supporters and manufacturers predicted the machines would make teachers obsolete, banish illiteracy, fully individualize all instruction and regularly produce Einstein's. Many are now rusting in school closets.  
The emphasis shifted from the machine -- a mechanical framework to the printed materials they held. These fitted in books as well as machines. So we were back to textbooks -- programmed texts.

A PIONEER in developing teaching machines, Sidney L. Pressey, professor of education at the University of Arizona, now believes that programming as it has developed in recent years produces no more learning than does siting rote-reading.

New materials and practices can ease the learning process, but they cannot remove all problems, says Seitzer. Overnight panaceas do not exist.  
As materials proliferate, the schools must grow increasingly selective. The new programs are not always organized in conformity with the principles of learning. They do not always fit into an overall educational design. They can present a miscellaneous collection of facts rather than a sensible sequence of basic principles. Scholars who develop some of the new materials do not always appreciate the realities of classroom instruction.

Says NJEA: Teachers and administrators need a sharp eye to recognize nonenses, low-over-plain-logic judgment to anticipate problems, insight to clarify the real issues; courage to challenge both dogma and derring-do; eloquence to explain the needs, problems and cures; and patience to wait for results.  
The essence of learning remains spritely interaction between teacher and child. The goal of the push to innovate is to find more and better ways of stimulation.

## PROFILE--Edward Street

By BEA SMITH  
Edward Street of Springfield, who is celebrating his fourth year as campaign chairman of the annual fund drive of the Springfield First Aid Squad, takes great pride in the squad (He has been a member for 11 years) and equally great pride in the people of Springfield.

"Generally speaking," Street says, "this town is extremely responsive to our annual campaign--just as many of its residents give many hours of their time as volunteers."  
"Actually," he admits, "everything we have today as part of the Springfield First Aid Squad, such as two ambulances and related materials, has all been paid for by the people of Springfield."

"In other words, it is all theirs!"  
Street, who works in conjunction with Robert Voorhees, squad captain and chief field officer, "coordinated the whole thing." He explains that although the fund drive begins Sept. 1 on a "coin-card collection, door-to-door basis," the whole thing actually started back in March.

"That's when we sent business letters to the citizens of Springfield. And we gave out coin cards in March to every resident. The card holds quarter slots--\$5 worth--and if a quarter a week is inserted into the slots, the card should be filled by Labor Day.

"NAME PLATES," Street says, "I've made a ritual of it every year. It's been in effect as far back as I can remember...in fact, if I'm not mistaken, this coin-card ritual was around before I joined the squad nearly 12 years ago."  
"Anyway, we go around knocking on doors, beginning with the Labor Day weekend--and on through September. We collect the coin cards or whatever other contributions the Springfield residents care to make."

Born in Caldwell, Street was raised in Belleville and was graduated from Belleville schools. He also attended Rutgers University, where he majored in accounting.

Street served from 1942 to 1946 in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He is presently employed as a cost accountant for Faber Brewing Co. in Newark.  
He moved to Rose ave. in Springfield (his present home address, incidentally) in 1947 with his wife, the former Leona Coates of Belleville. The Streets' two sons were born in Springfield. They are Roger, 17, and Gary, 12.

During his 11-1/2 years with the Springfield First Aid Squad, Street has served as the squad's president at one time, as first lieutenant and as second lieutenant.

"AS FUND DRIVE CHAIRMAN for the past four years," Street says, "I've really enjoyed the job."  
"I work 24 hours a week--consisting of



EDWARD STREET

two nights a week and one weekend a month. And I'll stay with the squad just as long as they want me."  
"Let me state right here and now that we have a really good organization--one of the best service organizations in town. We have an around-the-clock readiness--with volunteer crews ready for emergencies every hour of the day, every day of the year."  
"What else can I say--except that we're just a group of people giving our time to be of help to the town."

"Compensation?" Street says, "Just the idea that you're doing something for the town is reward enough for me, and I'm sure all the men and women volunteers of Springfield feel the same way."  
Street explains that although he and his family are members of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield, he has very little time to be active in any other organization save that of the First Aid Squad.

"Time is of the essence, he muses, and he feels he must give of his time to the most worthwhile cause of them all--in Street's estimation, the First Aid Squad--which incidentally, recently announced that it answered 689 calls in the past year."

"What can be more worthwhile, Street asks, than to have the whole town cooperate in aiding 689 human beings in one year?"

## Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports



"Inflation is no longer a mere threat; it has become a reality," Dr. Arthur F. Burns, who was President Eisenhower's economic adviser and who made this statement recently, is by no means alone in this view. Every housewife will agree.

Now it is a partisan view. Senator Albert Gore, Democrat of Tennessee, puts it this way: "Johnson interest rates are now higher than Hoover interest rates."

Yet there is no sign that the Administration is prepared to come to grips with the problem before the November election.  
Instead, the President gives lectures to the effect that we have had less inflation than the industrialized countries of Europe, and that the 2.6 percent increase in consumer prices in the last 12 months is less than the average annual increase of 2.6 percent since World War II.

The fact is that wholesale prices, which advanced not at all from 1958 through 1964, have been climbing steadily in the past 18 months, and consumer prices -- especially for food and services -- have moved up sharply since the first of the year.

NOR DO THE indexes tell the full story. Average family income has risen only a few cents in the price of bread, a three-cent increase for a quart of milk, and the many other price increases every shopper has run into in recent months.

The price of money itself has jumped. Interest rates, as Senator Gore keeps noting, are now higher than they have been any time during the past 30 years. And in the scramble for savings there has developed a serious shortage of mortgage funds, leading to a marked drop in new housing construction. And this is only one instance of serious and growing imbalance in our economy.

The President continues, however, to argue that the Budget he submitted last January remains the cornerstone of economic victories and priorities. And like the Budget, his argu-

ments is long on homilies and short on candor. To contrive an approximate balance in projected income and outgo, the Administration resorted to a number of gimmicks to inflate receipts, such as the proposed sale of \$4.7 billion worth of financial assets.

Worse, in my view, was the deliberate understatement of Federal obligations in a number of vital, ongoing programs for education and other high-priority domestic objectives.  
Moreover, the Administration has refused to revise its January estimate that the war in Viet Nam will cost \$10.3 billion this year, even though the true cost has been widely reported as \$2 billion a month, or a rate of \$24 billion a year.

All we have been told on this score is that Congress can expect a request for a supplemental defense appropriation of at least \$10 billion next January -- well after the election.

IN SUM, INFLATION is here and more may be on the way, the economy is undergoing increasing stress and strain, and the Administration is standing pat. Democratic candidates have been advised by Agriculture Secretary Freeman to "slip, slide, and duck" any question of higher consumer prices if you possibly can.

What concerns me above all is that the economic inequities we stand pledged to banish from our society are growing, notwithstanding, under current Administration policy -- or lack of policy.

As always, the rising cost of living presses hardest on those with the least capacity to pay. High interest rates are hurting the small businessman, homebuyer and consumer. And the Administration's automated budgetary provision for the whole gamut of domestic programs threatens to accentuate the plight of those in greatest need.

It is essential, in my view, that the Administration act now and present to the Congress and the people a realistic and balanced program to stop inflation, dispel uncertainty, and meet the vital needs of the nation at home and abroad.

## A MUSING from the desk

It won't be long before we cigarette smokers will be able to grow our own in the backyard. Because somewhere out there in that vast expanse of country, a manufacturer is test-marketing a new kind of cigarette--made of lettuce.

Naturally it's guaranteed not to have the slightest trace of nicotine or tar--because so far the scare merchants--haven't had an opportunity to trace nicotine and tar to lettuce.

Ever since the U.S. Surgeon General's report on the hazards of cigarette smoking was made public several years ago, makers of the awful cigarette have been trying to come up with the "safe" smoke.

Since many of us were so scared by the report that we took up smoking, we've tried every new type of filter that comes out on the market.

But the big day is near--we hope. A cigarette--of sorts--that's really safe--maybe. This lettuce cigarette has real possibilities. One then we had would be to make the outer covering bacon. This way, if we get tired of puffing on lettuce, we could swallow the cigarette and make a meal of it.

That he can tell his friend he had a pack of cigarettes for lunch.

But what will happen if the Surgeon General comes out with a report on the hazards of smoking lettuce?

The story on this finding might say: "The U.S. Surgeon General's office today announced that after exhaustive study, the high incidence of lives has been traced to smoking lettuce."

Intense tests conducted on rabbits showed that 75 percent of the animals who ate the contents of the new cigarettes broke out in the lives, while the remaining 25 percent who chewed ordinary tobacco, died.

Following the report, cigarette manufacturers will come with new types of filters for the lettuce.  
Some will contain salad dressing, others mayonnaise and probably a few will come up with the idea of making the filter from paper-thin bread for easy digestion.  
We addicts are eagerly awaiting a wide distribution of lettuce cigarettes. So are the rabbits. At least they will have the opportunity of chewing on the butts.  
ERWIN FALKENHEIM

# Breaks, entries made known in reports by township police

Springfield police are investigating five cases of breaking and entry in the past week. There were three homes within the township robbed on Monday. A local motel was entered on Sunday, and one home was entered last Thursday.

All three breaks on Monday occurred during the day. They were at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. L. Richard Eckle, 263 Northview ter.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prince, 40 Hillside ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rogers, 72 Briar Hills circle.

Mrs. Eckle came home at 4:55 Monday afternoon, the report stated, to find her home ransacked. Entry had apparently been gained by ripping open a screen covering a kitchen window. There was no immediate estimate of what had been taken.

The Prince burglary was also discovered at the end of the afternoon and entry had been obtained by breaking a rear window. The loot included a color TV set and other items, with a total value estimated at \$1,000. Mrs. Rogers was reportedly a little luckier. Her return home in the afternoon apparently

disturbed the burglar before his work was finished. Two TV sets were left in the hall. Her daughter's bedroom was ransacked, but the loot loss was reported at only \$4 in cash. A bedroom screen was open, presumably where the thief departed. There was no indication of how he had entered.

On Sunday morning, the Dutch Maid Motel reported the loss of a TV set, valued at \$100. The set had apparently been taken from a room occupied by a couple from Princeton. They had checked out of the motel some time before 6 a.m.

The earlier burglary was reported at the home of Mrs. Sarah Nohari, 154 Telok ave., last Thursday. Entry was obtained by forcing a rear cellar window. The house was ransacked, and the burglar took jewelry and cash, with the total value unspecified.

# Excellence award to Navy technician

Sonar Technician Second Class James D. Sotlak, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sotlak of 180 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, was awarded the Battle Efficiency "E" while serving as a crew member aboard the destroyer, USS Alfred A. Cunningham.

The award, which represents the entire ship, is presented for overall excellence in accomplishing and performing duties in varied operational and tactical conditions. The "E" is an award for excellence based on competitive exercises, sea trials, inspections and day-by-day observations.

Destroyers are high-speed ships used primarily in anti-submarine warfare. They also operate offensively against surface ships, defend against air attack and provide gunfire support for amphibious assaults. The Cunningham, homeported in Long Beach, Calif., is part of the Flamingo and Destroyer Division 232.



RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

# USY encampment schedules lectures by township rabbi

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, of Temple Beth-El, Springfield, is acting as lecturer and instructor at the encampment of the Northern New Jersey United Synagogue Youth (U.S.Y.). This is a week-long camping experience provided for selected representatives of the youth groups of the many conservative congregations in the upper half of the state. This year it will take place starting Sunday at the newly acquired National USY Camp in Glen Spay, N.Y.

The aim of this annual project is to provide an opportunity for the high-school-age participants to deepen their understanding of Judaism through lectures and study, and to enjoy the experience of working together in a creative environment.

Rabbi Levine, for whom this will be the sixth consecutive encampment will fulfill a double role. He will act as lecturer in the daily discussions on aspects of Jewish living and they affect teenagers, and he will also conduct an art and craft program with the campers—a feature which he has introduced as a regular encampment activity.

Rabbi Levine, who holds a master's degree in art, is chairman of the United Synagogue Commission on Art in Jewish Life. He has lectured widely on the subject and will bring his knowledge and skill to bear on the camp program.

# Drivers are taken to hospital following three car crashes

Two women and a man were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad in the past week, following three separate auto accidents.

Mrs. Jeannette Upchurch, 56, of Ann Arbor, Mich., suffered severe head cuts and cuts on her right arm in a collision with a trailer truck last Thursday morning. The truck was driven by Frank Lucanegro, 38, of South Plainfield.

He was going west on Morris ave. and was turning left into Meisel ave., according to police reports. Mrs. Upchurch was headed east on Morris ave., the reports added. The right rear wheel of the trailer was bent, and the entire front of Mrs. Upchurch's car was demolished. She was discharged by the hospital after treatment.

Details of the second accident were uncertain, police stated. There was no witness, and the victim, Paul Malochic of Kew Gardens, N. Y., was not able to be questioned. The crash occurred Saturday at 5:43 p.m. on Rt. 22 at the S. Springfield ave. overpass.

The car apparently struck an abutment, but police were not certain whether Malochic had been driving on the highway or was entering from the approach ramp.

The front of the car was reported damaged beyond repair, and the windshield had been shattered when struck by the driver's head. He was reported in fair condition on Tuesday, suffering from head injuries and severe lacerations and bruises.

The victim of the third accident, Monday morning, was Mrs. Harriet Chesler, 47, of 44 Wentz ave., Springfield. She was reported in satisfactory condition by the hospital on Tuesday, with pains in her back and right leg.

Police records stated that Mrs. Chesler was approaching Rt. 22 on Farm rd. at the time of the crash. Her car was reportedly hit from the rear by one driven by Richard C. Bollanance, 19, of Scotch Plains. Both vehicles were damaged.

# Family Life Today

By Dr. Mary B. Kievit  
Family living consultant  
Rogers—The State University

LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT OF THE TWO-YEAR OLD  
Has Johnny been going around the house uttering "No, No" every time you speak to him?

How do you handle the "No, No" stage of your two-year-old? Do you ignore it? Even though you realize that this is just a stage all children go through, when your Johnny continually repeats this word, you cannot seem to help but become aggravated.

There is something about the word "No," when repeated over and over again by a small child, that seems to challenge us to react. Does this mean that Johnny is becoming stubborn, mean, or just uncooperative? Chances are it doesn't mean any of these things; to Johnny it most likely means that "No" is an easy word to pronounce. Or, perhaps, the sound it makes, when he says it over and over, fascinates him. Phonics, Johnny may be testing the word to see what effect it has upon you. If you pay much attention, "No, No, No" will be spoken more often.

Still another reason for the use of the word might be that he is simply imitating you. How often have you repeated the word recently?

When Johnny says "No, No," and at the same time refuses to budge, you may help him over this hump through the use of a little humor. Lift the child up and laughingly say "Yes, Yes." Few children can resist humor. At the foot of the bed, take hold of his hand and gently lead him rather than saying anything. Diverting his attention to other things rather than noticing the undesirable can also be an effective measure.

As Johnny grows to understand what words mean he will be better able to fit them in their proper place.

In the meantime try to overlook most of the "No's." Think more about what the word actually means to Johnny rather than what it means to you.

# POOL CLOSING HOURS

I wish to answer briefly what may possibly be an allegation (not too serious) made as a result of letter to editor.

Springfield Leader on the closing hours of the swimming pool. (Another dear lady accused me of attacking "that nice town Clerk") More important, my purpose in this letter is to reassure anyone who may have felt that I attacked them in last week's letter. Mr. Wnek, Pool Manager, told me that Mrs. Ward, whose letter congratulating the Pool Personnel was also published last week, complained that my lengthy letter was published whereas hers was cut. And he pointed to the fact that there is a 250-word limit to letters to the editor. My answer: (1) I am neither a subscriber nor a regular reader of the Leader. (2) I didn't know of the 250-word limit. (3) I know no one on the staff of the paper and don't know why they chose to print my letter and cut Mrs. Ward's (assuming they did). (4) In order to play fair and not to have to restrict this letter to 250 words, I HAVE BOUGHT AND PAID FOR THIS SPACE.

Mr. Wnek invited me into his office and told me that he was "disappointed" in my letter and that he felt I had "bombed" him with it (to use his own words). I had no such intention. On the contrary, I sincerely believe that he is a devoted man and that he is doing an outstanding job as Pool Manager. And these are also my feelings about Mr. Ruby, Recreation Director, insofar as his administration of the pool is concerned (I don't know of his other work).

MY DISCUSSION IS NOT WITH MR. WNEK OR MR. RUBY BUT WITH THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE. And I don't believe there is anything wrong with airing public matters in a public forum such as a public newspaper. In some countries, this is not permitted, but I think in ours, it's OK.

My suggestion to the Township Committee last week was that it should amend the Pool Ordinance to specify closing time as some clock time rather than "sunset." It would then follow that the Manager would keep the pool open until that time unless there was danger to the "health and safety" of members as specified in the Ordinance.

A Pool Manager, paid with public funds, is, like a police officer, fireman, town clerk, health commissioner, a public official. He is engaged because of his experience and competence to do the job. All of these public officials are expected to be able to use discretion in performing their duties. They cannot run to the Township Committee for instructions on every detail. The Committee has, however, wisely written into the Pool Ordinance one important discretionary power of the Pool Manager (and Recreation Director). It says they "may close the swimming facilities whenever in their judgment such action is deemed necessary or desirable for the protection of health or safety."

The owner of a retail store (but not his employees) may decide to close his store for the afternoon for any reason or no reason. But a police officer cannot decide to quit early one day (nor without a good reason and not without notifying his superior so that another man may be assigned to cover that beat). The same goes for other public employees and public facilities such as Township offices, services, and the swimming pool.

Exercise of judgment and discretion are expected and sometimes specified (as in the Pool Ordinance) but regular hours of employment and the hours during which a public facility are open are not and cannot be left to the discretion of employees and managers. If this were done, chaos might result.

The Pool Ordinance sets the opening hour at 1 P.M., weekdays and Noon on Saturdays and Sundays. The Pool Manager may rightfully decide to delay opening until lightning storms have passed (safely) or until he can adjust or correct the chemical condition of the water (health). But the Ordinance does not say he can delay opening or stay closed (or close early) because the sky is clear and the temperature 90° or because the sky is over cast and the temperature 75° or because of any other combination of sky and temperature.

Our Pool Manager points with pride to the fact that our pool was not closed for a single day this season or last. He states that it is quite common for private (and other) pools not to open on some days and to close at 6 P.M. on others either regularly or because it is cloudy, or the air temperature is low, or there are few people. Reasonable people do things for reasonable reasons, not merely because many other people do them.

In talking about early closing, our Pool Manager asks repeatedly, "Why should I tie up my staff?" (when there are few people present). This could possibly suggest that he is kind-hearted and wants to give his people some time off. Or it could possibly suggest that he might want to save the Township money. He told me that his staff works by the hour and gets paid only for the hours they work. But I can hardly believe this to be the motive. After all, how much could he save?

Why isn't the staff put on a regular work week with a specified number of hours? And while we're at it, why can't they be hired for Saturdays and Sundays during the usually hot September?

May I again respectfully urge, NOT upon Mr. Wnek, but on the Township Committee, my original amendment to the Pool Ordinance—closing time by clock time rather than "sunset." Also, why don't we give our hard-working Pool Manager an Assistant Manager so that he doesn't have to work 10 or 12 hours a day on many days, and so that he can take more than 4 days off during a whole season?

A. Leigh Balber

# United Fund

(Continued from page 1)

public, to provide information as to the drive and answer questions that might be raised. The details of this meeting will be announced later.

In the coming weeks, the campaign leaders are planning a series of articles on each one of the agencies, so that Springfield residents may become acquainted with them and the services they offer to all citizens, regardless of race, color or ability to pay.

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

## The Cool with the Casual Air

## IT LOOKS REAL

34 98

The synthetic is hard, has notched lapels, and is belted. Available in sizes 4 to 11.

# Vanity Frocks

1325 SPRINGFIELD AVE. IRVINGTON ES 3-6379

# Mixed bowlers

The Springfield Mixed Bowling League this week reported that there are still vacancies for couples to participate during the winter season. The league meets Thursdays at 9 p.m. Further information can be obtained from Thelma Outenstein at 376-0716.

SPEEDER FINED \$45  
Springfield Mayor Max Sherman Monday night levied a \$45 fine against Melvin Westreich, 40, of South Orange. He was charged with driving 59 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain ave.

# Public Notice

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR A NEW LIGHT TRUCK  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield for the purchase of a New Light Truck. The vehicle weight to be approximately 3000 lbs. The bids will be received on September 14, 1966 at 3:15 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building.

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NEED A JOB? Read this! Help Wanted section. If you will let prospective employers read about you. Call 696-7700 for a 14¢ per word Employment Wanted ad. \$2.00 (minimum).

ITEM PRESS  
Front BUSINESS CARDS  
CATALOGS  
20 Main St., Millburn  
Phone DR 6-4600

## FOR SALE BY OWNER - MAPLEWOOD

This owner has done what every wise owner should do, placed his home with a well-established Realtor to be sold.

Spacious 4-bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Science kitchen, recreation, convenient location! Just reduced to \$33,500!

In addition, we have over 2,000 listings in a 10 mile radius from \$20,000 to \$200,000.

ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER  
649 Morris Ave. - Springfield  
376-2300

# ANGLER'S CORNER

A New Jersey sportsmen's calendar for September was issued this week by the Division of Fish and Game in the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Various hunting seasons open during the month, affording licensed sportsmen opportunity for sport and a chance to get ready for the deer season, December 5-10.

Anglers and hunters are urged to consult current compendiums of State Fish and Game Laws for detailed regulations. They should also watch for announcement of waterfowl hunting regulations later this week.

Dates are as follows:  
Open Now: Freshwater fishing for all species. Salt water fishing for all species. Woodchuck hunting.

Thurs. Fall hunting opens at sunrise. Hunting on licensed commercial preserves open at sunrise.  
Sat. Sept. 24 Raccoon hunting opens one hour after sunset.

Mon. Sept. 26 Special sea duck hunting season opens at sunrise—includes Scoter, eider & old squaw ducks in Atlantic Ocean only (Federal Duck Stamp required).

Fri. Sept. 30 Trout fishing in Delaware River between New Jersey and Pennsylvania closes at midnight (other waters & species remain open).

Sat. Oct. 1 Woodchuck hunting closes one-half hour after sunset. Bow & arrow deer & bear hunting opens one-half hour before sunrise.

YOU BE FREE!

## YOU BE FREE!

## PANAM

# State revokes license

The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week that the license of Bernard Bughis, 42, 51 Sherwood rd., Springfield, has been revoked for 35 days, effective July 2, under the state's point system.

# Town meeting

(Continued from page 1)

ave. during weekdays was urged by the residents, who felt that they had ample space for themselves in their driveway. Most of the office building lot by all occupants of the building, they felt, would smooth the flow of traffic.

They stated that a no parking rule, rather than a one-hour limit on parking, would be easier to enforce and more effective in facilitating the movement of traffic.

McMullen pointed out that the office building traffic is only a small part of the problem. He stressed that Short Hills ave. is one of only two links between Springfield and the Millburn-Short Hills area. He urged that the township spend whatever money might be necessary for special police to safeguard children in the area.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the committee gave final approval to an amendment to the traffic control ordinance. This now permits police to post no parking signs and institute other changes in emergency situations.

On the recommendation of Committee member Robert D. Hargrove, the governing body approved investment of \$100,000 in municipal funds and \$10,000 in swim pool moneys in government bonds. The interest rate for the investments will be 5.25 percent.

A variance was approved to permit Springfield Pool and De Co. to construct a 3,000-square-foot addition to its building at 107 Springfield ave. This will assist access to the firm's parking and loading area, which has been impeded by construction of Rt. 78 in the immediate vicinity.

Alice McElroy was hired as stenographer and secretary for the Board of Adjustment, at a rate of \$40 per month. Her services will include complete transcripts of all proceedings. It was noted that the board now spends \$50 per meeting for a separate secretary and court stenographer, with an extra charge when transcripts are needed.

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHING

(Dis) Appearing Daily!!

Boyswear 8-14. Infants to Juniors

# REINETTES

of Springfield  
246 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 379-5135

## MUTUAL FUNDS

MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE AND RETIREMENT

DIFFUS • OPPENHEIMER  
HEILY TREND • INVESTMENT PLAN  
And All Leading Funds

Listed & Opened Counter Securities  
Phone or Write for FREE Information

# F. Oscar Baroff

80 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.  
Office: 379-7636  
Res.: 376-7379

## YOU BE FREE!

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

Stop jumping up and down  
Run to your favorite Ruddy Kilo an Appliance Dealer  
Look at his selection of new electric ranges  
Fill out an entry blank there (Nothing to buy)  
Go home—start packing  
Slop yelling at the kids (You'll miss them)  
Jawny Control Power & Light, New Jersey Power & Light

# PANAM

# ATLANTIC Thrift Centers

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECTACULAR BUYS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

**\$1** WILL HOLD YOUR WHOLE WARDROBE IN LAYAWAY!

**NO IRON**

**LADIES' NO-IRON PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS**  
Amazing at **1.49**

- 65% polyester, 35% combed cotton
- Long sleeves and roll-up sleeves
- Bermuda and convertible collars
- White, pink, blue, maize, beige, mint, gold
- Sizes: 32 to 38

**PADDED & UNPADDED BRAS**  
**69¢**

Figure - Hatterings - 100% cotton... circle stitch-cups with underband support. Sizes 32 to 38, A or B cups.

**LONG-LEG PANTY GIRDLE**  
**1.38**

Great figure control! 3-way stretch rayon and rubber with nylon lace front panel for extra control! Covered garter! Sizes S, M, L and XL.

**BONDED MATTE JERSEY KNITS!**

MANY OTHER STYLES IN GROUP NOT SHOWN

**LADIES' PERMANENT PRESS PROPORTIONED SKIRTS**  
Only **1.99**

- Sheaths - A-lines with hi-rise waists, action pleats!
- Unbreakable-nylon zippers!
- Black, laden, berry, royal!

**TALL** 12 to 20  
**AVERAGE** 10 to 18  
**PETITE** 8 to 16

**PETITES! JUNIORS! BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION DRESSES**  
Amazing at **\$5**

GROUP INCLUDES 1 & 2-PC. STYLES! SHEATHS & SKIMMERS!

All delicately trimmed with lace or braid! Beautiful acetate and nylon matte jersey... bonded for fit-perfection and longer wear. Newest autumn shades!

**LADIES' QUALITY WALLETS**  
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 89¢  
**69¢**

Choose from multi-view and framed clutch wallets! Long-wearing quality at a great low price!

**WEAREVER BIG 10 PEN SCOOP**  
FOR SCHOOL OR OFFICE!  
**79¢**

- Cartridge pens with ink refills!
- Retractable ballpoint pens!
- Stick ballpoint pens!
- Tri-color pens!

**DASHING NEW STYLES! GIRLS' 100% ORLON ACRYLIC! KNIT HELMETS & CUDDLE CAPS**  
Only **1.59**

Choose the style you want and the size that fits under the chin on the upper helmet. Both with matching ribbed knit pom-pom! Adorable!

IT'S A BARGAIN WHEN IT COMES FROM ATLANTIC

**ATLANTIC** Thrift Centers

**ROUTE 22 at SPRINGFIELD RD. - UNION OPEN NITES 'til 10**

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

# ATLANTIC Thrift Centers

## SPECTACULAR!

ON BACK-TO-SCHOOL, HOME and FAMILY NEEDS.

**EDUCATOR PENCIL BOX**  
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 86c **57c**

**8 x 10" COMPOSITION THEME BOOKS**  
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 39c **26c**

**250 SHEETS TYPING PAPER**  
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 68c **47c**

**SWINGLINE "TOT 50" STAPLER**  
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 78c **57c**  
With 1000 Free staples!

**500 BIG VALUE FILLER PAPER**  
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 77c **63c**

**1-INCH BLUE CANVAS BINDER**  
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 48c **39c**



**GIRLS' SIZES 7 to 14**  
**FALL COATS**  
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE **13.49**  
**9.99**

Top quality cotton corduroys, Tackle-Twill rayon and cotton suedes! Warmly quilt and pile lined! Many with deep fur trimmed collars, many with hoods!

**BOYS' 4 to 16**  
**CORDUROY PARKAS**  
**Only \$5**

- Parkas!
- Benchwarmers!
- Pile Jackets!

Cotton corduroy parkas and benchwarmers, hooded and pile lined! Orlon® acrylic pile shell jackets, reversible to quilted nylon! Good looking, rugged and see how you save!

**GIRLS' SIZES 7 to 14 QUILT LINED**  
**JACKETS**  
**Only 2.77**

Thick and cozy cotton jackets with luxurious acetate quilt lining for extra warmth! 2 big pockets, neat pile trimmed hood! Assorted prints and solid colors.

**BOYS' SIZES 6 to 16**  
**PONDEROSA SHIRTS**  
**Only 1.29**

Favorite Western styling! Neat Italian collar with leather facing! 100% cotton flannel that's fully washable! Assorted colors.

**THE CROSS REFERENCE DICTIONARY**  
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.27 **83c**

Contains 75,000 entries! 1,000 illustrations! Easy-to-read type! A must for back-to-school!

**GIRLS' SIZES 7 to 14 BETTER**  
**SCHOOL DRESSES**  
**Amazing at \$2**

Terrific assortment of nautical and shirtwaist styles! Many delightfully trimmed! Crisp, washable cotton in a selection of solid colors and prints.

**100% ORLON® ACRYLIC**  
**MEN'S TURTLENECK KNIT SHIRTS**  
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE **1.99**  
**1.29**

Ribbed turtleneck and cuffs! Completely washable and easy-care! Blue, red, black and grey. Sizes S, M and L.

**ASSORTED SCHOOL PAKS**  
**Only 49c**

All the supplies for back-to-school! Pens, pencils, pouches, erasers, compasses, crayons, protractors, sharpeners and much, much more!

**NEWEST SENSATION! PAINT BY NUMBER**  
**Only 59c**

Point on "Gold" or "Value"! Choose from dozens of exciting scenes or characters! Set includes 8 x 10 panel, 8 oil colors, brush and complete instructions!

**SAVE NOW ON HOME NEEDS!**

**4-PIECE MIXING BOWL SET**  
**66c**

1 1/2, 2 1/2, 4 and 5-qt. capacity! Handy pouring lid! For mixing, serving and storing!

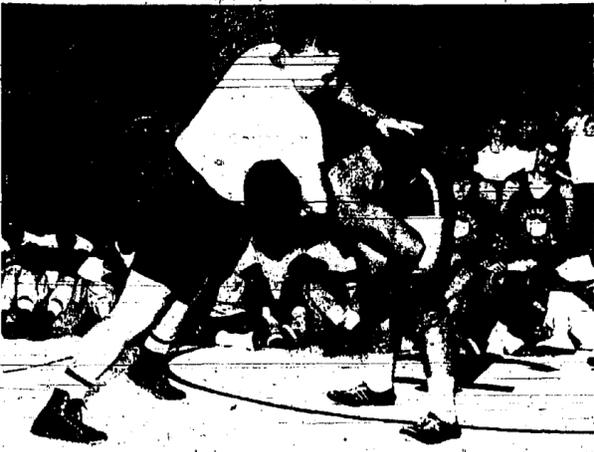
**.28-QT. PLASTIC SWING TOP BIN**  
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE **1.47**  
**99c**

Self closing lid! Heavy-duty plastic with attractive glossy finish! Does not retain odors! Assorted decorator colors.

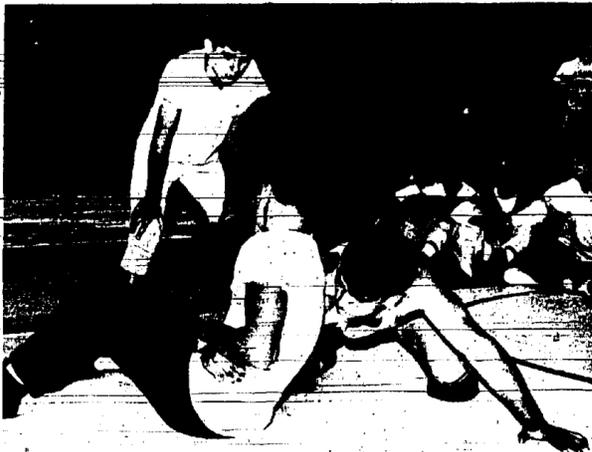
IT'S A BARGAIN WHEN IT COMES FROM ATLANTIC

**ATLANTIC Thrift Centers**

**ROUTE 22 at SPRINGFIELD RD. - UNION OPEN NITES 'til 10**  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING



T. Ralph 'Pug' Williams, 60, shows hold to trainee at Roselle Park Wrestling Clinic.



Mountainside's Brian Savarese watches brother Glen try hold on Gordon Cunningham of Springfield.



Vincent Leone of Roselle Park is shown hold by Coach Walter Shallcross of Union High School.

## Successful coach, clinic director never was a wrestler in an official match

Sixty years old and active in wrestling for 30 years, T. Ralph (Pug) Williams can claim to be absolutely undefeated. Williams, who served as wrestling coach at Roselle Park High School for a total of 24 years, and who is currently completing the administration of the ninth annual Roselle Park Wrestling Clinic at the high school, actually never wrestled in official competition. Williams, who is nearing 60 but still gets out on the mats to instruct the boys in grappling procedure, explains that when he attended East Stroudsburg State College, East Stroudsburg, Pa., wrestling was not a competitive sport until he was a senior. He was then unable to wrestle for the college team. He suspects, however, that he could have been a good wrestler. If nothing else, he has turned out good wrestlers who have come under his tutelage.

A Roselle native, Williams is athletic director in Roselle Park High School where he was graduated. He coached the school's wrestling team for 23 years, and two of the instructors in his current clinic, Herbert Farrell, wrestling coach in Cranford High School, and Walter Shallcross, wrestling coach in Union High School, were once wrestlers on Williams' team. He retired as wrestling coach in 1958, but returned for a season several years ago, and dropped only one match.

The clinic at Roselle Park High School has two wrestling sessions. Each meets five days from 10 a.m. until noon, and from 1:30 until 3 p.m. Some 60 boys were registered for each session. The last day for the second session is tomorrow.

Area residents attending the clinic include: Robert Bellot of Union; Gordon Cunningham and Alan Silverman of Springfield; Brian and Glen Savarese, Hank Gutman, Leonard Marx and Ward Rau, all of Mountainside.

Roselle Park -- Vincent Leone, John Schmelz, Arthur Nichols, Douglas Lewis, Joseph Derrillo, Arnold Lodato, Dennis Shallcross, Douglas Pinkham and John Sparks; And Linden -- Walter Molowaka, Joseph Murphy, George Mirzyak, Ronald Patrick, John Aneson and Frank Poloso.

Williams holds the Roselle Park clinic as a commercial venture. He also operates a summer wrestling clinic at a YMCA in York, Pa., with Gerald Leeman, wrestling coach at Lehigh University, and is director of a coaches' clinic for the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Coaches' Union held each Thanksgiving season in Marshall's Creek, Pa.

Recently, Williams and Leeman published a book entitled "Learn Wrestling -- A Functional Wrestling Notebook." It is being used as a textbook for the current clinic, and is being sold to other wrestlers and coaches. Wrestling students come to Williams's Roselle Park clinic from eight states. One boy who attended his York, Pa., clinic last year came to Roselle Park this year from Atlanta, Ga. The clinics are advertised in wrestling magazines.

Williams received the nickname "Pug" when he did amateur exhibition boxing as a high school pupil. In the early 1940s, he served as football coach at Roselle Park, and won a state title.

As wrestling coach, Williams had only one losing season out of 23. Counting boys who won titles more than once and boys who won both AAU and scholastic titles, Williams has been coach of 50 state wrestling champions. These include Herb Farrell who won two state and national AAU championships and one state scholastic title, and Dave Dunlop who went on to become the eastern collegiate

heavyweight champion.

Williams also used to coach an amateur team of high school graduates who literally would challenge any other amateur team in the world. This group, the Park Grapplers, won the state AAU championships several times, and consistently defeated the Elizabeth YMCA team which was then national YMCA champion.

Williams' wrestling coaching career at the high school, he had an even record (10 and 10) with Union High School where, in the past 17 years, his former pupil, Walter Shallcross, has been coach. Shallcross has built up a record of 11 district team titles.

Williams recalls Shallcross as "one of our better wrestlers." He went to Rutgers University where he won a Middle Atlantic States title. As a coach, Williams says Shallcross's methods are "a little unique."

"Walter brings things down to an important minimum," Williams said. "He won't teach his boys moves that look flashy unless he's sure they'll work." Williams points out that Shallcross' method "has proved successful."

Williams attributes his own success in the wrestling field to what he has learned from Billy Sheridan, a former coach at Lehigh University. Williams attended a clinic held by Sheridan at Saylor's Creek, Pa., while he was still a student at East Stroudsburg. He went back again several subsequent summers, and was eventually made Sheridan's assistant. He continued working at the Lehigh Clinic for 20 years, and visited this year's

clinic several weeks ago.

Born in Elizabeth, Williams has lived in Roselle Park since he was 12 years old. He lives at 815 Willis rd. with his second wife. Through children by previous marriages, the couple shares a total of eight grandchildren.

When he attended high school here, Williams "played a little football," but was unable to be too big of a sports enthusiast because "I only weighed 118 pounds."

Until he was in his mid-40's, Williams wrestled with the boys on his team in every weight class. He still gets out on the mat, but says, "I don't cut out any more."

In the course of his years as coach, Williams supervised his own two sons, Thomas and Louis. When only a junior in 1953, Tom was runner-up to the state champion in the 144-pound class.

Both of Williams's sons were captains when they were on the high school team.

When he was in his senior year, Lou won 10 out of 14 bouts, losing two by decisions, and being pinned by two state champions. Williams is proud of the effect his clinics have had upon wrestlers generally, but won't claim that they have been the reason for boys going on to become champions. He said they are good because they give boys a workout before football season begins. He said they are safe because no competitive wrestling is carried on.



General workout in progress at wrestling clinic in Roselle Park High School.

**Public Notice**

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance relating to and fixing the salaries and establishing longevity pay for the officers and members of the Police Department of the Town of Mountainside:

was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 15th day of August, 1966.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Town of Mountainside, New Jersey, this 15th day of August, 1966.

THOMAS J. HOFFARTH  
Mayor

Mountainside Echo - Aug. 25, 1966, (For \$7.00)

**Coakley Pro-Am**  
scheduled for play  
on Friday, Sept. 2

The Francis X. Coakley 22nd Annual Memorial Pro-Amateur Best Ball Tournament will be played on Friday, Sept. 2, at the Union County Park Commission's Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth-Union.

The tournament is a pro-amateur event with each professional having three amateur partners who are to receive one-half of their club handicaps with the pairings made by drawings by the Galloping Hill Men's Golf Association.

The field this year will be limited to 45 professionals and 135 amateurs.

The tournament is held as a memorial each year for Army Lt. Francis X. Coakley, the Galloping Hill professional who was killed on Christmas Day, 1944, when the ship on which he was being transferred to the European front was sunk.

"Fran" Coakley began his golfing career in 1930 and had been the course pro at Galloping Hill from 1932 until his induction into the Army in 1942. During these years he devoted most of his time teaching the game he loved, addressing industrial groups and giving mass instruction, and giving many individual and group lessons on the practice tee from dawn to dusk at the Galloping Hill Golf Course. One of the characteristics which made "Fran" Coakley outstanding among the New Jersey Golf Association was his flair for showmanship. He was an amateur magician, a boxer, a flyer, and an entertainer of more than ordinary ability. First Lt. Coakley was a standout as an army officer just as he had been a standout in his pre-war golfing profession.

The low pro record was set in 1980 by Andy Lapola of the Preakness Hills Country Club (32-32-64). This record of 64 for 18 holes has not been equaled at the Galloping Hill layout.

**PRIVATE BUS SERVICE**

**KATHARINE GIBBS**  
IN MONTECLAIR

One and Two Year Contracts  
31 Pleasant St. Montclair, N.J. 07042

**AMERICAN EXPRESS**

**Sean Connery**  
**Joanne Woodward**  
**Jean Seberg**

**"A Fine Madness"**

and  
**Shirley Winifred Jones**

**The Chapman Report**

and  
**Herbert Ross**

and  
**John Schlesinger**

**more drive-in banking convenience than any other bank in Union County...**

**THAT'S "BLUE RIBBON" SERVICE ... AT ITS BEST!**

Fun for All Ages - Cool and Shady

**BOWCRAFT PLAYLAND**

Route 22, Scotch Plains

- Miniature Golf
- Archery
- Paddle Boats
- Canoing
- Pony & Horseback Riding
- Go-Karts
- Talk, Tennis
- Picnic Area
- Snack Bar

**SALE!**

Off White Jockers ..... **7.00**

Pure White Jockers ..... **10.00**

**LOUIS WEINER**

FOPAL WEAR INC.

MU 7-3463 - Phone - MU 7-5480  
1292 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

**COAL** LEHIGH PREMIUM ANTHRACITE

MU. OF STOVE	PEA	BUCK	PREMIUM FUEL OIL
TON	TON	TON	TON
\$21.95	\$19.50	\$19.95	13.7¢

**Simone Bros. Coal & Fuel Co.**

1405 Harding Ave. HU 6-2726  
Clifton HU 6-0059

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

Men-Women **BOY-GIRLS**

**DID YOU HAVE A PROBLEM COMPLETING HIGH SCHOOL OR DID YOU COMPLETE AND FIND LOW GRADES PROHIBITED ADMISSION TO THE COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE**

You can accelerate your high school program and complete in 1/2 the time or less at the

**ELIZABETH PREPARATORY SCHOOL**

1 Broad St. Elizabeth (Entrance on Eliz. Ave.)  
Call 289-3444 or write for FREE brochure

Co-Ed Day-Evening  
N. J. State Approved All Courses  
Joseph P. Harvan - Director

**YOU CAN FIND Buried Treasure**

**In Your Home**

Just take a short trip from your basement to your attic for the big payoff! You'll find no-longer-needed appliances, furniture, and other household goods that you can convert into CASH IN A HURRY with an inexpensive classified ad.

Your ad will appear automatically in 8 suburban newspapers in nearby Union and Essex County communities - reaching more than 35,000 families.

Cost is low... only 14¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.00. All you have to do is pick up the phone.

Call 686-7700  
Ask for Classified

**THE NATIONAL STATE BANK**

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK AND INSURANCE CORPORATION

ELIZABETH • HILLSIDE • KENILWORTH • RAHWAY  
ROSSELLE PARK • SPRINGFIELD • SUMMIT • WESTFIELD  
NEW JERSEY

# Religious News

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

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

**Temple Beth Ahm**  
An affiliate of the United Synagogue of America  
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine  
Cantor Israel Weisman  
60 Baltusall 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.

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

Sunday - morning worship at 9:30 a.m. There is a nursery during church. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m.  
Thursday - The young ladies of post-high age will meet at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

During the month of August the Rev. James Dewart, minister, will be available in case of extreme emergency. Contact Mr. Dewart through Albert Holler Jr., 374-9689, or David Weisman, 544-5444, church leaders. Members are also asked to notify the lay leaders in case of illness or hospitalization. Church services will resume in the Methodist church on Sunday, Sept. 11, with divine worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School at 9:30 a.m., and German language service at 9:30 a.m.

**St. James**  
45 1/2 Springfield Ave.  
Springfield  
Mgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor  
Rev. Edward Ophling and Rev. Richard Nordone, assistant pastors

Saturday - confession from 1 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 noon 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. Lindsey, Rector  
Lawrence C. Apper, music director

Summer Schedule:  
Sunday: 8 a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon with holy communion on first Sunday of month (child care in church-house).  
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., holy communion.

**Clinton Hill Baptist**  
2815 Morris Ave., Union  
Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, 11:30 a.m., nursery class, children's Church, 11 a.m., morning worship, Pastor Fissel continues his series in the book of Ephesians; subject: "The Fruit of a God-Controlled Life." 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer in the church library, 7 p.m., singing, Sunday night Bible conference; The special feature will be a "Moody Sermon from Science" presentation of "Dust or Destiny."  
Tuesday - 7:30 a.m., church bus leaves for the Bible Club Leaders' Conference at Camp Sankanae near Spring City, Pa.  
Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer - praise service.  
Nursery open during all services.

**Evangel Baptist Church**  
Shunpike rd., Springfield  
Warren William West, Pastor

Sunday - 9:15 a.m., morning worship; Dr. Allen A. Gamatt, president of the Southern Baptist College, Birmingham, Ala., 10:15 a.m., Sunday School.  
Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

**St. John's Lutheran**  
587 Springfield Ave.  
Summit

Today - 8 p.m., the service; sermon theme, "The Need for the Visible."  
Sunday - 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar, 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "The Need for the Visible." 10 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service.

**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
292 Springfield Ave., Summit

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of this week's Bible Lesson-Sermon to be read at Christian Science church services on Sunday.  
The Golden Text is a verse from 1 Thessalonians: "Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing, in every thing give thanks for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

Episodes from each of the four Gospels will be read, covering different aspects of the life of Jesus, accompanied by selections from the denominational textbook, including these lines:  
"Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage... It was the divine Principle of all real being which he taught and practiced... We must forsake the foundation of material systems, however time-honored, if we would gain the Christ as our only Saviour" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

**First Presbyterian**  
Morris Ave., at Main St., Springfield  
Rev. Bruce W. Evans  
Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers

Sunday - 10:00 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. George King will be the soloist. Child care for pre-school children provided in the chapel adjoining the church.

**Our Lady of Lourdes**  
304 Central Ave., Mountainside

Rev. Gerald J. McGarry, Pastor  
Rev. Francis F. McDermott  
Rev. Francis X. Corden, 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 at 9:45 p.m.

**Community Presbyterian**  
Meeting House Lane, Mountainside  
Rev. Elmer A. Tolcott 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.

Thursday, Aug. 25, 1966-9  
SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

## Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



REV. TWEEBLE, D.D.  
"Somehow the word got out your sermon was going to blast the summer stay-at-homes. Every member showed up to hear it!"

**WIRE SCRAP WIRE SCRAP WIRE**

**We're string savers**  
Odds and ends of copper wire, lead sheathing, cables, rubber - these are just a few examples of the "string" we save. Every month, this salvage of telephone equipment is worth more than \$100,000 - a big saving. And one reason why, despite rising prices for almost everything, the world's finest phone service costs as little as it does.

**New Jersey Bell**  
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

LECTURES ON ALCOHOLISM  
Personnel of the State Health Department's Alcoholism Control Program and the staff of out-patient treatment centers collectively gave about 120 lectures in 1965.

**TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM**  
A REFORM CONGREGATION  
SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD  
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.  
RABBI ISRAEL DRESSNER, CANTOR  
IRVING KRAMERMAN

**HIGH HOLY DAYS**  
Limited Number Reservations Available Call

**Temple Office**  
DRexel 9-5387  
Mon. & Thurs. 10 to 6 P.M.

**Your Want Ad Is Easy To Place**  
... Just Phone 686-7700.  
Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter. Want Ad.

**REPLACE WATER**  
Keep cool water close by for drinking when you work or play strenuously in the heat of the summer sun, the Essex County Heart Association advises. Up to a quart of water an hour may be lost through sweating alone under these conditions, and must be replaced.  
Body salt is lost through heavy sweating during long stretches of physical exertion in the summer sun, the Essex County Heart Association points out. Usually an extra sprinkle or two of the salt shaker will be enough to replace lost salt. If you are on a salt-or sodium-restricted diet, consult your doctor before adding extra salt to your food.

**My Neighbors**

"Okay, I've ushered all the kids to bed - now help me take this down before our dinner guests arrive."

Beginning its 7th Year - Wed. Sept. 7th  
**HOLY CROSS CHRISTIAN NURSERY SCHOOL**  
639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.  
A Week Day Nursery School For Pre-Kindergarten Children of All Faiths (3-5 years old)  
City and State Approved  
Call 379-4525 or 635-4957

New **5 1/2%** per year

**Jersey Growth Certificates**  
... Now the maximum interest rate is available in New Jersey - your home state

In a complete program to meet the needs and objectives of New Jersey savers, including new quarterly dividend **5 1/4%** Jersey Growth Certificates (Dividend Series) and 90-day **5%** Jersey Growth Certificates (Savings Series).

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Earn from day of deposit a full 5 1/2% per year. Issued from a minimum amount of \$1000, in multiples of \$100. 1-year maturity, non-renewable.

**5 1/4% Jersey Growth Certificates (Dividend Series)**  
Dividend check mailed each quarter. Earn from day of deposit a full 5 1/4% per year. Issued in a minimum amount of \$1000, in multiples of \$100. 1-year maturity, non-renewable.

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Payee \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
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Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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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.

ESTABLISHED 1812  
**First National State BANK OF NEW JERSEY**  
Newark, New Jersey  
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# Picc-One squad retains slim softball league lead

Picc-One today retained a slim lead in the softball league by defeating the Remlinger Real Estate team in a 12-6 victory over the Remlinger team in the final game of the season.

The Springfield Adult Softball League will wind up its regular season's play tomorrow night with an important twin bill. Both Picc-One and Charles Remlinger Real Estate are scheduled to play, with the results of last night's game of great significance.

In the event there is no stalemate, the league playoffs will start on Monday evening at 8:30, with another game at 8:30. Twin bills are also on tap for Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with the championship final next Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Remlinger, by having a runner on base in the third inning, with one runner aboard.

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## SPORTS CORNER



# New Providence tops swimming team in last meet at township pool

The Springfield swim team met the powerful New Providence swim team in a final home meet of the season, Springfield trailed, 48-11, at the conclusion of the individual events.

The summer season of the New Jersey Recreation Swim League will end with the league championship meet at the New Providence Municipal Pool on Saturday.

Swimmers who scored for Springfield in the 25-meter freestyle events include Carol Butman, 2nd, Cathy Alexy, 3rd, and Gerry Harvey, 2nd, in the 8-and-under age group.

Bob Hannon encountered several experienced swimmers and was held to third place in both the breaststroke and butterfly races.

Janice Tanke, 3rd, and Steve Alexy, 3rd, accounted for seven points in the 15-17 age bracket with Denise Lester, 2nd, Jill Williams, 3rd, for the girls and Jim Creede, 1st, for the boys.

Backstroke scorers were Ellen Alexy, 1st; Paula Natullo, 2nd, and Howie Alexander, 2nd, in the 25-meter events.

In the breaststroke events, Vivian Geiger was 1st and Bob Hannon, 3rd, in the 25-meter races.

Springfield picked up 19 points in the butterfly events as Vivian Geiger, Robin Geiger and Jim Creede won their races.

Bob Hannon encountered several experienced swimmers and was held to third place in both the breaststroke and butterfly races.

# Miss Consales gets 1st place in county title swimming meet

Swimmers representing the Westfield Y again dominated the annual Union County swimming and diving meet which was held at the Railway pool Aug. 17 and 18.

On Wednesday night, Chris Consales of the Baltusrol Swim Club won Springfield's only gold medal in the 100-yard freestyle race.

Earlier in the evening, Sue Griffin (Baltusrol Swim Club) won bronze medals in the freestyle and backstroke events for 11-12-year-old girls.

On Thursday, 10 Springfield boys made the finals in their particular events.

**SPRINGFIELD**

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**EARLY COPY**

Publicity chairman are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news.

**P. S. Express BUSES to ATLANTIC CITY RACE TRACK**

Leave Morris and Millburn Aves., Springfield 10:55 a.m. (Sats. 10:25 a.m.)  
Leave Springfield Center 11:05 a.m. (Sats. 10:35 a.m.)

**\$475 Round Trip**

PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

# High scores listed by bowling league

The Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Bowling League this week announced the high scores in the Thursday-Night-Mixed competition at the Hy-Flow Bowl in Union.



**Raff joins stock firm**

Jules C. Raff of 1 Craig Rd., Springfield, has joined the brokerage firm of Halle & Stuyvesant, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

**Always Plenty Of Hot Water...**

**GAS WATER HEATER**

Yes, a gas water heater is the best way to be sure your family always has all the hot water it needs at the turn of a tap... instantly, efficiently, economically.

**PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY**  
DRIVE SAFELY AND STAY ALIVE!

**Scott's August Pre-season SALE**

The naturally right time to improve your lawn

Turf Builder

5,000 sq. ft.	4.95	4.45
10,000 sq. ft.	8.95	7.95

50% Windsor blend

1,000 sq. ft.	3.95	3.45
2,500 sq. ft.	8.95	7.95

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STATIONARY & HARDWARE  
265 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD DR 6-0877  
We give S&H Green Stamps  
Free Parking Rear of Store

**U. S. Savings Bonds Pay More Interest**

4.15% when held to maturity

**Staff GOOD DEAL**

Lean, Center Cut

**PORK CHOPS 88¢ lb**

U.S. Choice First Cut <b>CHUCK STEAK 33¢ lb</b>	U.S. Choice, Neck Cut <b>CHUCK ROAST 33¢ lb</b>
20¢ off label Instant Coffee <b>MAXWELL HOUSE 12 oz jar \$1.19</b>	Sliced or Halved <b>HUNT'S PEACHES 4 29 oz cans 89¢</b>
Gloria Imported <b>ITALIAN TOMATOES 3 35 oz cans 89¢</b>	Dole <b>PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz can 23¢</b>
Realemon <b>LEMON JUICE 49¢ qt</b>	Sunshine <b>KRISPY CRACKERS 25¢ lb pkg</b>

**MILLBURN 293 Main Street**

<b>TOMATO SOUP</b> Campbell's 10 1/2 oz can	8¢
<b>SCOTT TISSUE</b> White or Pastel roll	9¢
<b>CREAM CHEESE</b> Philadelphia 3 oz pkg	9¢
<b>PRIDE OF THE FARM TOMATOES</b> Tasty 16 oz can	10¢
<b>HEINZ KETCHUP</b> Adds Flavor 14 oz bot	17¢
<b>TIDE DETERGENT</b> Intensified 20 oz bot	23¢
<b>CLOROX BLEACH</b> Liquid gallon	49¢
<b>COCA-COLA</b> 6 1/2 oz 1/2 bot	49¢
<b>COLA</b> cin of 8	49¢
<b>GRANULATED SUGAR</b> Royal 5 lb bag	49¢
<b>SWANSON DINNERS</b> All Varieties each	53¢
<b>SARA LEE CAKE</b> All Varieties each	59¢
<b>HELLMAN MAYONNAISE</b> Whole Egg qt jar	59¢
<b>PEPSI COLA</b> 10 oz no top bot cin of 6	59¢
<b>STAFF MARGARINE</b> or Royal Dairy 1 lb 6 pkgs	\$1.
<b>BANQUET DINNERS</b> All Varieties 2 bot	69¢

**MANY, MANY MORE SPECIALS**

Ask for circular at your nearest market!

### Auxiliary officers of Legion take part in planning session

Mrs. Raymond Daudelin, president-elect of Springfield's Centennial Unit No. 228 of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Robert Hargrove, second vice-president of the Union County organization of the American Legion Auxiliary, attended the executive meeting of their county organization last week. The meeting was held at Russell Park American Legion Home, Mrs. Stanley Wyckoff, Union County president, presided.

Plans were made for their 1966-67 activities. Among the topics discussed were veterans' rehabilitation, child welfare, legislation, membership, national security, hospital volunteer services, memorial program, safety and parliamentary procedures.

On Tuesday, an executive board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Rutz, current president of Centennial Unit No. 228. Plans were completed for the formal installation ceremony for the new officers, which will take place in September.

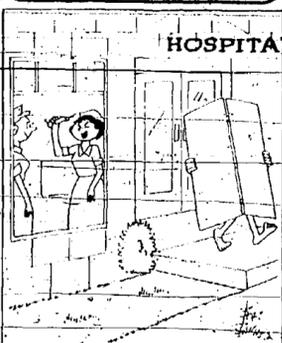
### Airman Stewart serves as specialist in Vietnam

SKIGON, Vietnam—Airman—Second Class Donald O. Stewart of Springfield, N.J., is now on duty with U.S. combat air forces in South Vietnam.

Airman Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Stewart of 137 Selter st., is assigned to a forward combat base. He is a food service specialist. The airman is a 1963 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 35,000 local families with a low-cost West Ad Call 484-7700

### LAFF OF THE WEEK



"That patient in 403 won't try to go home again—I hid his clothes."

### Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheolan, County Home Economist

Food shopping, budgeting, planning before you shop is your best guide to food market.

The menus that are planned while you are walking down the supermarket aisle will cause the greatest drain on your food budget.

When menu planning, be realistic. Choose items that are within your budget, that can be prepared in the time you have available, and that generally meet the likes and dislikes of family members.

A comparison of food costs before going to the market will give an indication of the most economical buys for the week. For such information, compare the retail food ads in the newspaper and listen to radio food news programs.

Plan to buy foods that are seasonally abundant. Such foods are generally more economical and of peak quality. Peaches, potatoes, plums, Bartlett pears, and turkeys are just a few of those plentiful at this time.

The use of a well-organized market list will also help you to stay within your budget as well as save you time in the market. Having a list of what you know is needed often prevents the buying of unnecessary items brought to your attention through attractive displays and labels.

Once your plans have been made as to what you are going to buy, when you go to the market it is best to go alone. Bringing your children, husband, or a friend often causes a distraction or the addition of items that you might not have purchased.

Planning ahead and using discretion in the market should have definite favorable results. A study made by the Economic Research Service of the United States Department of Agriculture found that if menus were planned around special items on sale and care was used with other purchases, approximately six percent could be saved on the weekly food bill.

### HALF-PAST TEEN



### Township students to enter C.W. Post

Barbara Kantor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kantor of 12 Cottage Lane, and Henry Bultman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bultman of 66 Fieldstone Dr., both of Springfield, have been accepted and will enter C.W. Post College of Long Island University, as members of the freshman class in September.

C.W. Post is a liberal arts and science college with an enrollment of approximately 3,500.

**WEIGHT DOWN**

Overweight multiplies the danger of heat injury, compared with the risk of a person whose weight is normal, the Essex County Heart Association points out. Farmers and others who must do hard physical work in the heat of the summer sun should keep their weight down.

**RENT A '66 CAR or Station Wagon**

**NOONO-CAR** 277-3100

**"SALES OPPORTUNITY" Men And Women Selling MUTUAL FUNDS**

Learn about this fast-growing industry, one that has increased by 400% in the past 20 years, and is still growing. Be part of this expanding, profitable field. Call or write for an appointment. Personal interview only.

**F. Oscar Baroff**  
80 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.  
Office 379-7646 Res. 376-7329

### OBITUARIES

**GOLDFARB**—on Aug. 17, Bessie, of 51 Garden Oval.

**PRAET**—on Aug. 21, Harry F. Sr., of Barde Hill Ave.

**SHUR**—on Aug. 22, Carolyn, of 97 Pitt rd.

**STING, STING, STING**

The honeybee can sting only once, and usually dies within a few minutes after stinging. However, World Book Encyclopedia points out, the bumblebee can sting again and again and so can its relatives, the wasp, the hornet, and the yellow jacket.

### Medic at McGuire AFB for service as reserve

Airman Norman Goldberg of Springfield, is attending his 15-day summer military training with the 33rd Medical Service Squadron, USAF Reserve, at McGuire Air Force Base.

Airman Goldberg is one of 150 members of the squadron who serve as medical and administrative personnel. The summer tour of active duty is designed to sharpen medical skills of squadron personnel, if ever needed to augment regular Air Force medical functions in time of national emergency. The Squadron meets one weekend per month and 15-days each summer.

**DRIVER FINED \$30**

Thomas W. Ryan, 25, of Orange paid a \$25 fine Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, with Magistrate Max Sherman presiding. The charge was driving with no license or registration in his possession.

### Educator at workshop

Marguerite J. Ermete of 71 Colfax rd., Springfield, was one of 52 teachers, administrators and specialists from nine states enrolled in a four-day Initial Teaching Alphabet workshop at Lehig University this week.

Lehig is the nation's major training center for those in the field of education who plan to teach reading through TIA. The 44-letter system was used by the university in the first school demonstration and evaluation program in the U.S.

**SELL BABY'S** old toys with a West Ad Call 686-7700.

### Governor Livingston Adult School Presents

the following course offerings for the 1966

**Fall semester**

**Modern Math**  
**Inferior Design**  
**Writers Workshop**

for information call Adult School Director, Mr. J. L. Martino

Adult School Registration Sept. 12-19

**HONESTY INTEGRITY QUALITY RESPONSIBILITY**

Radio Dispatched - Delivery Service. ALWAYS

**PARK DRUGS**  
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Now In Progress...

Buy now and SAVE...  
**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!**

**KOPPEL FURS**  
974 STUYVESANT AVE.  
Union Center

**NEW & USED Automobile Dealers' Guide**

**AIRCOOLED AUTOMOTIVE CORP.**  
Essex County's Oldest Authorized VW Dealer

Large Selection 100% Guaranteed Domestic & Imported Used Cars

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"Quality Dealings For 33 Years"

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Complete Body Shop Service  
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call an EXPERT!

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U.S. Savings Bonds never stop growing for you as long as they're held. Never stop giving you that secure, safe, star-spangled feeling. Discover that feeling for yourself, today. Ask about the convenient Payroll Savings Plan, where you work—or buy Bonds regularly at your bank.

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IN FINAST'S 'LUCKY' NUMBERS GAME

MRS. M. LEIGH OF JERSEY CITY HAS ALREADY WON \$2,005

HURRY... Game Ends Sat., Aug. 27th

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59¢ BONELESS CHUCK 69¢

**SMOKED HAMS**

SHANK PORTION BUTT PORTION

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**GROUND MEATS**

REGULAR CHUCK ROUND

45¢ 65¢ 89¢

**Holland Ham 1.39**

**Finast Sliced Bacon 99¢**

**Bar-B-Q Chickens 59¢**

**Buttered Beef Steaks 39¢**

**Veal Steaks 89¢**

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**Doxsee Stuffed Clams 59¢**

**Handschumacher Franks 65¢**

**Nepco Knockwurst 89¢**

**Carnation Fish Sticks 69¢**

**Haddock Fillet 69¢**

**Chicken Croquettes 49¢**

**DOLE'S JUICE DRINK 4 for \$1**

**LEAN & MEATY LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF 55¢**

**WHOLE APRICOTS 4 for \$1**

**FINAST-INDIV. WRAPPED CHEESE SLICES 35¢**

**HI FLAVOR DRINKS 5 for \$1**

**FINAST-FLAVORFUL INSTANT COFFEE 99¢**

**CURTISS MARSHMALLOWS 23¢**

**BELLVIEW NAPKINS WHITE ONLY 2 for 33¢**

**KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD 6 for 95¢**

**WISE POTATO CHIPS TASTY CRISP 14 oz. pkg. 59¢**

**PET EVAPORATED MILK 6 for 95¢**

**HEINZ PICKLES 9 for 39¢**

**FANTASTIK CLEANER WITH SPRAYER 73¢**

**KEEBLER COOKIES 14 oz. pkg. 47¢**

**FINAST-BAKERY-SPECIALS**

**RAISIN RING APPLE FILLED 10 oz. pkg. 41¢**

**WHITE BREAD FINAST Sandwich Style 1 lb. 4 oz. loaf 27¢**

**SEA PILOT CRACKERS 14 oz. pkg. 39¢**

**DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 2 for 43¢**

**DEL MONTE DRINKS 3 for 89¢**

**SPAGHETTI-O'S FRANCO AMERICAN 1 lb. 33¢**

**FINAST-STUFFED-OLIVES 10 oz. pkg. 75¢**

**MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 10 oz. pkg. 23¢**

**CLOROX BLEACH 32 OZ. LIQ. 52¢**

**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20, 99¢**

**RAISIN COOKIES BUNNY OLD TIME 12 oz. pkg. 37¢**

**LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 3 for 1.11**

**SCHRAFF'S MASHED TURNIPS 12 oz. pkg. 39¢**

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SPFD UNIT ONE PER ADULT - COGNAC, TOBACCO, BEER, LIQUOR AND FRESH MEAT BRANDED FROM STAMP OFFER. COUPON NOT VALID AT ALL FINAST STORES. EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 1, 1966. PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS.

Good thru Sat., Aug. 27th

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FINAST EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., AUG. 27th on all NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK, PENN. AND STATES ISLAND stores (except PLAINFIELD, WESTFIELD, ELIZABETH and HACKENSACK). We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for telegraphical errors.

**Noxzema SHAVE CREAM 6 oz. tube 69¢**

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**Tide 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. 75¢ 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 32¢**

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**Calo Dog Food 2 1/2 lb. 33¢**

**Finast SUPERMARKETS**

GARDEN FRUITS & VEGETABLES

LARGE VINE RIPPED HONEYDEWS each 39¢

SUGAR-SWEET CANTALOUPES large size 33¢

JUICY-RICH BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs. 39¢

RED RIPE CHERRY TOMATOES pint box 39¢

PLUM EGG TOMATOES 2 lbs. 39¢

ESCAROLE or CHICORY 2 lbs. 29¢

LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 3 for 22¢

SCALLIONS or RADISHES 3 pkg. 22¢

TOP QUALITY FROZEN FOODS

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY or TUNA

POT PIES FINAST 6 8 oz. pkgs. 99¢

PINEAPPLE, PINE-ORANGE, PINE-GRAPEFRUIT 6 oz. cans 31¢

DOLE JUICES 2 31¢

SERVICE DELICATESSEN

KITCHEN FRESH YELLOW or WHITE - PAST. PROCESS

Shrimp Salad 1 lb. 59¢ Amer. Cheese 1 lb. 65¢

KITCHEN FRESH

Cole Slaw 1 lb. 23¢ Potato Salad 1 lb. 23¢

AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH DELI DEPT.

**St. Patrick is a Trawler**

The St. Patrick is one of the trawlers regularly fishing the Georges Bank, where most Finast fish are caught. And when the steams home with her haul, our man on the pier is waiting. He'll make sure only the pick of the catch finds its way into Finast's fish processing plant right on the pier. Here, it will be expertly scaled, filleted and iced—then rushed in refrigerated trucks direct to Finast-Supermarkets everywhere.

Whatever your favorite—halibut, haddock, cod, flounder or swordfish—you'll find only the best the sea has to offer—waiting for you at Finast.

Where freshness counts—You Come First at Finast!

**Flounder Fillet 69¢**

**Sea Scallops 69¢**

**Whiting Pan Ready 29¢**

**Fancy Smelts 29¢**

## Sports in a wheel chair Polio victim tells how it's done

A 21-year old girl who is confined to a wheel chair visited Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, recently to tell the patients, their parents and members of the hospital

### Girl plans carnival to combat disease

A neighborhood carnival for the benefit of muscular dystrophy victims will be held today at 310 Alden rd., Springfield, by Amy Schlesinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlesinger. The carnival will start at 1 p.m., and will feature such games as penny pitch, Canadian woodman and sponge toss. All proceeds will go to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases.

The youngster got the idea for staging her event while watching TV personality Sandy Becker, who is promoting carnivals on his "Sandy Becker Show" on Station WNEV.

Last year, in cooperation with the muscular dystrophy associations of America, more than 12,000 carnivals were held by children across the country, and over \$100,000 was raised for the fund.

stall how she has met the problems of being handicapped since she was stricken with polio myelitis shortly before her 15th birthday.

The visitor, Miss Rosalie Hixson of Crystal Springs, Pa., has been paralyzed in the lower half of her body since that time. She refused to let her affliction interfere with her love for active sports. Under the guidance of her coach, Louis Neishloss, now recreation specialist at Children's Specialized, Miss Hixson has become a living example of how sports can be adapted for wheel chair patients.

Beside holding world records in javelin, discus, club throw, shot put and free-style swimming, Miss Hixson has participated in 17 international events, more than any one individual in either Olympic or Paralympic sports. Less than 18 months after she learned to swim, she trained for the international Paralympic held in Japan in 1964 by becoming the first woman in the world, handicapped or able-bodied, to complete the 50-mile conditioning swim sponsored by the Red Cross.

To date, this feat has been equaled by only one other girl.

Miss Hixson showed slides taken in 1963 and 1966 when she competed in the Wheel Chair Games, sponsored by the National Paralympic Association and the Dulova School of Watchmaking, held in England, and the Tokyo events.

In addition to training six to eight hours every day for months prior to the games, the wheel chair athlete financed her trips by addressing service groups within a 300-mile radius of her home and making radio and television appearances.



INTERNATIONAL PARALYMPIC CHAMPION, Miss Rosalie Hixson, center, shows one of her medals to Thomas Klein of Kenilworth and Barbara Donnelly of Union during a recent visit to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

### Plan your installment payments

Buying "on time" demands even more careful planning than paying cash for merchandise because credit buying ties up part of your future income. It sometimes happens that families get so much of their income tied up in installment payments that they can't meet their regular living expenses.

### Army sends Karp to command school

Maj. Martin Karp of 10 Newbrook lane, Springfield, is currently spending a two-week active duty training period with the Army Reserves at Fort Dix. Maj. Karp is taking part in the third year of a five-year course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College.

He spent 3 1/2 years in the Army as a Lieutenant in World War II, including 2 1/2 years of service in India. Out of uniform, Karp is a certified public accountant at 60 Bradford pl., Newark.

## Golf generally safe sport, but crazy things do happen

Crazy antics on the golf course are taking an increasing toll.

Players run their motorized carts into trees, bombard one another with golf balls, clobber their fellows with clubs and invite electrocution by playing during thunderstorms.

"Golf is essentially not a dangerous sport," says George G. Traver, executive vice president of the New Jersey State Safety Council. "It's only the players who make it hazardous."

Most golfing injuries, Traver says, are inflicted by the golf ball that drops from out of nowhere. Such injuries are often slight, for the ball has traveled far enough to lose its speed and impact. But "if" close range a ball can deliver a fatal knockout blow.

GENERALLY these accidents are caused by a lack of common sense and courtesy. A player gets impatient and tees off before those ahead have played their second shots or are safely out of range -- about 200 yards for amateurs.

There's good safety logic behind the courtesy rule that the player farthest from the green always shoots first -- other players should stay behind the hitter and should not get in front of him until his ball is in the air.

Slices and hooks plague even the pros. Traver says that if you practice yourself and others, you should give warning if you see someone in the path of your wild shot, and keep on the alert for flying balls from other fairways.

A surprising number of golfers are clobbered by golf clubs. Make sure that bystanders are not within the arc of your swing, and to protect yourself -- don't walk behind a person holding a club.

POWER CARTS save time, effort and heart strain, but careless operation can cause them to end up in a creek or against a tree. If turned sharply or driven on steep inclines or in rough areas, they are prone to tip.

At the first signs of rain, says Traver, golfers should take shelter. Lightning strikes most often during the muggy lull preceding rain. Standing in the open, the golfer is often the biggest object in the area -- making him a perfect target for lightning. The nearest lone tree -- the classic lightning target, is a booby trap. Take shelter in a building or crouch in a ditch or sand trap.

Another major mishap on the course is

collapse due to overexertion or heat exhaustion. Traver warns: Wearing a hat to keep the sun's rays off the head and face will help. So will taking it easy, especially in the first days until your body is back in shape.

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### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T

## Nerve Deafness Sufferers Now Given Help

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25--Is there any help for persons suffering nerve deafness?

Until today, little had been written about nerve deafness, the nation's No. 1 cause of hearing distress. Now, however, an amazing booklet about this condition is being offered to the public free.

Beltone Hearing Service, 4850 Broad st., Elizabeth, has a supply of these booklets on hand and is making them available free of charge to anyone wishing a copy. Simply write to Beltone or telephone EL 3-7686.

13th Year  
**Studio Arts School**

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EXHIBITION SEPT. 10th & 11th

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MUTUAL FUNDS**

Our latest report reviews FORD & NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION.

Call or come in for a free copy with our comments.

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### Care needed with today's new mowers

Power lawn mowers are one of the many modern conveniences that make home ownership more enjoyable. More than 25 million of them will be in service throughout America this summer, and the prospect is for even more next year.

But -- these highly popular and extremely efficient time savers are also potentially hazardous, warns the New Jersey State Safety Council.

Although the power-driven reel mower has taken its toll, the less expensive and more popular rotary type is the chief offender. The rotary blade whirling at up to 3,000 revolutions per minute, is as potentially lethal as a power saw and should be handled accordingly.

Mowers -- both reel and rotary type -- may cut toes and shear fingers that probe while the blades are turning. In addition, rotary mowers can throw stones and metal objects at great speeds. Lethal injuries are comparatively infrequent, but the so-called minor ones can be costly and -- all too often -- disabling.

How can we cope with these useful but potentially dangerous garden appliances? The New Jersey State Safety Council makes the following suggestions, based on information supplied by the National Safety Council:

Before starting, clear the lawn of metal objects, stones and sticks. A mower can pick up and hurl bits of wood, stones and speeds up to 180 miles an hour. The blade can also break off after striking a rock or tree roots and hurtle through the air.

When starting the engine, stand firmly with feet away from the blade.

David BURR  
clothes for career men and boys

FOR THE YOUNG MAN ON THE WAY UP!

SUITS and SPORT COATS by David BURR

College men... High school men... Grammar School men... the word is dull David BURR has it for back-to-school. The Mod look, the Ivy look and the dress look. The colors are all fall favorites. Men's sizes in regulars and longs; prep sizes 13 to 20, juniors 8 to 12, both in regulars, huskies and slims.

SPORT COATS \$12.95 to \$39.95  
SUITS \$19.95 to \$75.00  
As usual quality alterations FREE

**FARAH**

FaraPlaid with FaraPress SLACKS

Men on the way up are instantly aware of the smart style and fabric in this Mod slacks. The soft look and feel of the tartan weave could fool a Scot, and to make matters even better, they "Never Need Ironing."

Waist 28" to 36" 9.00  
OTHERS FOR MEN AND BOYS 7.98 to 14.98

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David BURR

1059 Springfield Ave., Irvington  
Open Fri. & Mon. Even. 'til 9  
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# Marsh Presents the perfect back-to-school watches.

## Handsomely designed! Moderately priced!

### Quality made to support the BENRUS UNCONDITIONAL 3 YEAR GUARANTEE!

**BENRUS** Mail this card to Benrus  
**THREE YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE**

REGISTRATION FORM NO. B 000000

It is hereby certified that the fine, jeweled lever movement in this Benrus watch is unconditionally guaranteed for a period of three years. No service will be rendered under the guarantee unless the watch is accompanied by the Owner's Copy of the guarantee registration card.

Juba Lopez  
President

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GIFT DATE OF PURCHASE \_\_\_\_\_

The guarantee reads unconditional. That means whatever watch "Benrus" makes, it's fixed. Or replaced. Fast and free. For three years. Guarantee valid only if filled out and sent to Benrus.

Your Choice  
**\$39.95**

See Lord London Bold, rugged waterproof! Sea Lord in dress yellow. 17 jewel movement. Modern flat dial. Genuine lizard strap. \$39.95

Calcio-Dale A.A. Handsome all-steel waterproof! Has calendar feature that tells date, 17 jewel movement, luminous hands. Leather strap. \$39.95

Water Beauty II Smart ladies' waterproof! All stainless steel case. 17 jewel movement. Luminous hands with sweep second. Leather strap. \$39.95

Orbit Triton Smart steel self-winding waterproof! 17 jewel movement. Luminous hands with sweep second. Leather strap. \$39.95

Lady Allison Petite 17 jewel creation. Faceted crystal. Matching adjustable expansion bracelet. \$39.95

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**Public Notice**

PROVISIONAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF A THREE-WHEEL STREET SWEEPER

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield for the purchase of a three-wheeled, call-it-called Street Sweeper. Approximate weight and capacity to be 12,100 pounds. Bids will be received on September 14, 1966 at 4:45 P.M. (closing time in the Municipal Building).

Bids must be accompanied by certified check in an amount equal to 10 percent of the amount bid and must also be accompanied by a bid bond in the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be viewed at the place and on the hour above named.

Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Walter Krone, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

The Township committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, if in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.  
Helenora H. Washington Township Clerk  
Springfield Leader-Aug. 25, Sept. 4, 1966, (See H-20)

We're as near as your phone

Just Call-  
**686-7700**

It's really very easy! Just pick up the phone. Our classified "Ad-Visors" will help you write your own "want-ads". Automatically, your ad will appear in 8 local weekly newspapers in this and other adjoining communities.



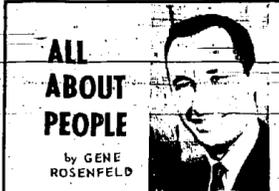
### City Federal Savings among top 300 in U.S.

The American Banker, leading publication of the financial world, ranks City Federal Savings and Loan in 340th place in its semi-annual "List of 300 Largest Savings and Loan Associations in the United States." Ranking is by total savings capital as of June 30, 1966. The ranking represents a rise of two places since this same time last year and is the result of an increase in savings of over \$6 million. City Federal is the largest federally-chartered association in the state and the only savings and loan in Union County among the 300 largest.

### Cab driver is attacked

A Newark cab driver was struck with a blunt instrument by a passenger in Union Saturday night and treated at Memorial General Hospital for deep head cuts, according to police. Police said the driver, Jerry B. Smith, 55, described the passenger as a Negro, about six feet tall, carrying a briefcase.

PATENTS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 35,000 families with a low-cost unit. Call 484-7700.



**ALL ABOUT PEOPLE**  
by GENE ROSENFELD

**ELGENE TIRE CO.**  
WHAT IS A SERMON? Most people will answer that it's the message they hear at their regular place of worship, or some others will answer that it's having something or other pointed out to you, by another person.

A SERMON in most instances, you will agree, lasts about an hour or more or less, depending upon the subject, and the person delivering it. Clinton Lacy of West Richmond, Washington delivered a sermon in February of 1955, and when he finished a count of the people in the congregation totaled eight. How many were in the congregation when he started the sermon? No one rightly knows, although some worked out after the first hour, some after the second hour, more after the third, considerably more after the fourth and fifth hours, and after the ninth and tenth hours, the number in the congregation dwindled still more. What about after the fifteenth, twentieth, thirtieth and fourth hours? Still more of the congregation left, and how long did Clinton Lacy of West Richmond preach? He chose a text from every book in the Bible, and preached for 48 hours and 18 minutes. The longest sermon on record.

We're not much for giving sermons here at ELGENE TIRE CO., but we can give you good advice about the condition of your tires, and what tires are needed to fit your particular need. Stop in and see us today... we're conveniently located on Milltown Road, (Between Highway 22 and Morris Ave.) Opposite Farber's Grove.

### Annual pro-am set for September 2 at county course

The Francis X. Coakley 22nd annual Memorial Pro-Amateur Best Ball Tournament will be played on Friday, Sept. 2, at the Union County Park Commission's Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union.

The tournament is a pro-amateur event with each professional having three amateur partners who are to receive one-half of their club handicaps with the pairings made by drawings by the Galloping Hill Men's Golf Association.

The tournament is held as a memorial each year for Army Lt. Francis X. Coakley, the Galloping Hill professional who was killed on Christmas Day, 1944, when the ship on which he was being transferred to the European front was sunk.

Francis Coakley began his golfing career in 1930 and had been the course pro at Galloping Hill from 1932 until his induction into the army in 1942. During these years, he devoted most of his time teaching the game he loved, addressing "industrial" groups and giving mass instruction.

The low pro-amateur record for the Galloping Hill Golf Course was established in 1949 by Jack Maloney of Galloping Hill and Owein Shelly, Elizabeth (30-31-61), and was equaled in 1963 by Babe Lichardus of Spring Brook Country Club and Julius Baker of Rahway.

The low pro record was set in 1950 by Andy Lapola of the Proakness Hills Country Club (32-32-64). This record of 64 for 18 holes has not been equaled at the Galloping Hill layout.

### Children hold fair to aid TB League

The Union County Tuberculosis and Health League this week received a contribution of \$1.57 representing the proceeds of a children's fair.

Marion McManus of 140 Sheridan ave., Roselle Park, organized the amusements, made the ring toss and other games for the event, held in her backyard.

An 11-year-old student at St. Joseph the Carpenter School in Roselle, Marion is the real organizer of the family, according to her mother, Mrs. Joseph McManus. The youngster assisted the aid of her older sister, Marlys, and her 16-year-old brother, Joseph, Jr., to assemble the materials for the fair.

Marion's deep interest in tuberculosis work stems from the fact that her father was a recent tuberculosis patient at the John E. Runnells Hospital, and the family is very much aware of the need for more effort to combat the disease.

### Promoted to sergeant

Donald Arthur Hibbard, son of Mrs. Ruth Hibbard of 935 Caldwell ave., Union, was promoted to sergeant in the Army. He is presently stationed in Germany. He received his basic training at Fort Dix. Sgt. Hibbard is a 1961 graduate of Union High School. He will receive his discharge in March 1967.

**GET THERE SAFELY.**  
Many drivers starting for a long holiday weekend are thinking of the fun they're going to have at their destination, forgetting that it takes concentration just to get there safely.



THREE LITTLE GIRLS from school are they...but they're not...not quite now, that is. They're finalists in the "Little Miss America" Contest at Palisades Amusement Park. Displaying beauty, poise and charm are, left to right, Lisa Beneduce of Springfield, Kathy Egbert of Union, and Kim Araao of Linden.

## 'Manhandling' of Kinoy denounced by candidate

Robert Allen, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, this week denounced the "manhandling" of Attorney Arthur Kinoy, during his defense of a client before the House Committee on Un-American Activities as "reprehensible action which demeans the United States Congress in the eyes of the entire world."

### Insurgent seeking Wilentz war stand

David Frost of Plainfield, insurgent candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, this week charged his chief opponent, Warren Wilentz, with "spreading misinformation" about the war in Vietnam.

Frost said he supports proposals for a cease-fire and negotiations with the National Liberation Front. He charged that Wilentz "has been sounding war-like one day, and peace-like the next."

Frost charged that Wilentz is "either totally misinformed about the Administration's stand on negotiations with the National Liberation Front, or else is deliberately misrepresenting the truth."

Allen said the forcible ouster of "the 135-pound Kinoy" a Professor of Law, at Rutgers University, by "three burly federal marshals" was "entirely unprovoked and without precedent in the history of the American bar."

"This disgraceful exhibition and the further travesty of Kinoy having to stand trial for disorderly conduct," Allen charged, "may have the effect of intimidating other lawyers who are engaged in the defense of clients before this Committee. In fact it appears that the very purpose of the hearing is one of intimidation in order to stifle all protest against the war in Vietnam."

He called upon his opponent, Representative Florence Dwyer to join him and a group of Congressmen, including Henry Helstoski of New Jersey, who last Saturday reasserted in a statement published in the New York Times "their conviction that no Committee of Congress has the power or authority to impugn the patriotism of any individual on the basis of his beliefs or to brand an un-American any person who espouses a cause with which the committee disagrees."

Allen said that the conduct of the entire hearing confirms the charges of critics of the House Un-American Activities Committee, in and out of Congress, who have called for its abolition.

TODAY THRU SAT.

# MONEY SAVING FOOD BUYS

WE SELL ONLY GOVT. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

**TURKEY ROAST**

BONELESS OCOMA LIGHT & DARK 3 1/2 TO 5-LB. AVG. **79¢** LB.

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BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND OR CROSSRIB NO FAT ADDED **75¢** LB.

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U.S. CHOICE — BONELESS NO FAT ADDED **79¢** LB.

**TRIMMED SHORT CUT RIB STEAK**

U.S. CHOICE **75¢** LB.

FRESH QUARTERS — BACK ON **CHICKEN LEGS** lb. **39¢**

FRESH QUARTERS — WING ON **CHICKEN BREASTS** lb. **39¢**

**BONELESS STEAK SALE**

LONDON BROIL CENTER SHOULDER **98¢** LB.

SHOULDER TASTY YOUR CHOICE

SWISS BOTTOM

CUBE TENDER

U.S. CHOICE CALIF STYLE **BAR-B-Q STEAK** lb. **69¢**

U.S. CHOICE CALIF. STYLE CHUCK **POT ROAST** lb. **65¢**

HIP CUTS **PORK CHOPS** lb. **69¢**

COUNTRY STYLE **SPARE RIBS** lb. **59¢**

SPRING SHOULDER **LAMB CHOPS** lb. **79¢**

READY-TO-COOK TURKEY **DRUMSTICKS** lb. **39¢**

FRESH **CHICKEN LIVERS** lb. **49¢**

FRESH ROASTING **CHICKENS** 3 1/2-LB. AVG. lb. **39¢**

TWO GUYS SLICED **COLD CUTS** 3 1/2-lb. pks. **99¢**

TAYLOR'S **TAY STRIPS** 6-oz. pkg. **39¢**

STADIUM HYGRADE **FRANKS** ALL BEEF lb. **79¢**

**GROUND BEEF SALE**

<b>BEEF</b> FRESH ALL BEEF	<b>CHUCK</b> LEAN	<b>ROUND</b> EXTRA LEAN
<b>45¢</b> lb.	<b>65¢</b> lb.	<b>85¢</b> lb.

TAYLOR MIDGET **PORK ROLL** 1 1/2-lb. roll **\$1.29**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF **SHORT RIBS** FOR POTTING lb. **49¢**

**TOMATO PASTE**

TWO GUYS CALIFORNIA **10¢** 6-oz. cans

PRINCE **MACARONI** NAPLES STYLE 1-lb. pkg. **5¢**

TWO GUYS **CANNED SODA** ALL FLAVORS 12 1/2-oz. cans **78¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL **FAB WITH BORAX** GIANT SIZE **58¢**

25¢ OFF LABEL **COLD POWER** DETERGENT KING SIZE **98¢**

ORANGE-GRAPE-PUNCH **POLYNESIAN DRINKS** 5 1/2-oz. cans **51¢**

TWO GUYS UNSWEETENED **ORANGE JUICE** 8 1/2-oz. cans **51¢**

TWO GUYS FANCY **TOMATO JUICE** 4 1/2-oz. cans **51¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** ALL GRINDS 2 1/2-oz. cans **51¢**

CUT RITE PLASTIC SPECIAL SALE PACK

**SANDWICH BAGS** 3 2-pkg. \$1

**BRILLO** 3 2-pkg. \$1

**SOAP PADS** 3 1-pkg. \$1

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA OR STAR-KIST SOLID WHITE TUNA** 3 1-pkg. \$1

TWO GUYS FANCY **SWEET PEAS** 6 1-lb. \$1

TWO GUYS RED **KIDNEY BEANS** 8 1-lb. \$1

TWO GUYS — IN HEAVY SYRUP **BARTLETT PEARS** 3 13-oz. \$1

**POPE BRAND SALE!**

**ROASTED PEPPERS** 13-oz. jar **39¢**

**SAUCE ITALIANO** 3 8-oz. cans **29¢**

**IMPORTED ITALIAN TOMATOES with PASTE** 2 2-lb. 3-oz. cans **79¢**

ORANGE-GRAPE-PUNCH **POLYNESIAN DRINKS** 5 1/2-oz. cans **51¢**

TWO GUYS UNSWEETENED **ORANGE JUICE** 8 1/2-oz. cans **51¢**

TWO GUYS FANCY **TOMATO JUICE** 4 1/2-oz. cans **51¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** ALL GRINDS 2 1/2-oz. cans **51¢**

**DAIRY DEPT.**

**AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES** BORDENS YELLOW & WHITE COMBO lb. **59¢**

BORDENS **CREAM CHEESE** 8-oz. **25¢**

**APPETIZING DEPT.**

**PORK LUNCH MEAT** FRESHLY SLICED PURE IMPORTED lb. **49¢**

COLE SLAW, POTATO OR **MACARONI SALAD** lb. **29¢**

**FROZEN FOOD DEPT.**

**POTATOES** BIRDS EYE REGULAR CRINKLE CUT 8 9-oz. pkgs. **98¢**

TIP TOP FRUIT DRINKS — ALL FLAVORS **LEMONADE** PINK & WHITE 10 6-oz. cans **79¢**

**TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL**

YOUR BOOK SAVES \$6 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

**COLOR SLIDE PROJECTOR** SAWYER ROTO-DISC 500-WATT INSTAMATIC OR 35 MM SLIDES

MFG. SUGG. LIST 39.95 REG. 16.85 Fan cooled, easy load.

**1085** PLUS ONE FILLED TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP BOOK CAMERA DEPT.

**PRODUCE DEPT.**

**WATERMELON** RED RIPE WHOLE OR CUT lb. **5¢**

FRESH, SWEET, JUICY **PEACHES** 3 lbs. **39¢**

**TOMATOES** 2 cartons **29¢**

**WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL**

**HOUSEHOLD BRUSH ASSORTMENT** PACKAGE OF 6 MOST USED BRUSHES Includes Vegetable, Bowl, Pastry, Hand Scrub, Nail and Bath Brushes.

REG. 1.29 LIST 1.89 **88¢** WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

**JERRY'S** Auctioneer's Retail Store

(Formerly JERRI'S) Selling Out Complete Stores of First Quality Nationally Famous Brands

**GRAND OPENING**

OF NEW STORE AT  
580 CHESTNUT ST., UNION (Across from Richard's Rambler)

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DRESSES, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, P.J.'s, GLOVES, PANTS, POLOS, SHIRTS, SWEATERS, SNO-SUITS, COATS, JACKETS, etc. in these FAMOUS BRANDS:

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A RIDICULOUS PRICE CLEARANCE ON

- Ladies' Cotton - Dacron - Stretch SLAX in names from Mr. Pants to Aileen Regular from \$5.00 to \$8.00 **\$1.00**
- Ladies' DRESSES All famous names, Reg. \$7.95 to (believe it or not) \$50.00 **\$2.00**
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NEW HOURS  
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OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.  
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FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Please refer to the back of this ad.

# Miss Joan Treglio is married in ceremony held at St. Michael's



MRS. THOMAS S. FRANGIONE

The marriage of Miss Joan Marie Treglio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Treglio of 2034 Stecher ave., Union, to Thomas S. Frangione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frangione of Hillside, was held Saturday. Father Joseph Driscoll performed the ceremony at St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception was held at The Fountain, Belleville.

Miss Olivia Treglio, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rosemarie Testa, Miss Joanne Rindt, Mrs. Kevin Tucker and Mrs. Charles Wood. Frank Frangione, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were James Testa, Thomas Hackett, Al Balza, and James Treglio, brother of the bride; Deborah Daly served as flower girl. Ronald Morricello was ring bearer.

The bride, a graduate of Union High School and Newark State College, will teach in the Hillside school system in the fall. Her husband was graduated from Hillside High School and Newark College of Engineering. He is an electrical engineer with Western Electric, Kennerly.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

# Marriage is held of Mr. Rothenberg, Ellen Frenchman



MRS. JEROME S. ROTHENBERG

Miss Ellen Ruth Frenchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Frenchman of Maplewood was married Tuesday to Jerome Samuel Rothenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rothenberg of 1709 Walter ave., Union. Rabbi Louis M. Levitsky performed the ceremony at Temple Ohel Shalom, South Orange. A reception followed at the Chanticleer, Millburn.

Mrs. M. Howard Kramer was her sister's matron of honor. Alan Rothenberg was best man for his brother. Ushers were Geoffrey Radoff, Michael Wolf, and M. Howard Kramer, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Rothenberg, a graduate of Columbia High School, Maplewood, received an A.A. degree from York Junior College and attended Fitchburg Dickinson University. She will continue her education in Washington.

Mr. Rothenberg was graduated from Union High School and Franklin and Marshall College. He will attend Georgetown University for a masters program in foreign area studies. The couple will reside in Alexandria, Va.

# Marilyn Poltrock, Gerald Goldfaden are wed Tuesday

Miss Marilyn Joyce Poltrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Poltrock of Douglass, Union, was married Tuesday to Gerald Lawrence Goldfaden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldfaden of West Orange.

Rabbi Hyman Waxman of the Jewish Center of West Orange performed the ceremony at the Maplewood Manor, Maplewood. A reception followed.

Mrs. Elaine Worman, the bride's aunt was matron of honor. Miss Marjorie Abelowitz and Miss Brenda Augarten were maids of honor.

Smart Goldfaden was his brother's best man. The ushers were Martin Poltrock and Harold Poltrock, brothers of the bride, Ronald Goldfaden, brother of the bridegroom, and David Goldfaden and Gary Goldfaden, cousins of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Lyons Institute of Medical Technology and was employed by a physician in Millburn, before her marriage.

# SOCIETY

## AND CLUB NEWS



MRS. RICHARD BRADBURY

# Richard Bradbury weds Paramus girl in church nuptials

Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Mary Margaret Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Patterson of Paramus and Ocean Beach to Richard Michael Bradbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt C. Bradbury of 2234 Hobart st., Union. Rev. Russell Block officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Old Elder Mill Inn.

Miss Dorothy Burton served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Meyer, Miss Nancy Coleman, Miss Patricia Patterson, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Edward Eckert, the groom's aunt.

Best man was Edward Eckert, the groom's uncle. Ushers were Garry Thompson, Richard Rembert, Ronald Patterson, brother of the bride, and Dewitt Bradbury, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Bradbury graduated from Paramus High School and attended Ridgewood Secretarial School. She was previously employed by the Permutt Co., Paramus.

Mr. Bradbury, a graduate of Union High School, is attending Morris-Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va.

Following a tour of the south, the couple will reside in the vicinity of Charleston.

# Troth is announced of William Birch

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Nastas of Bayonne announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol to William G. Birch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Birch of 725 Greenwood rd., Union.

Miss Nastasi is a graduate of Bayonne High School and is employed by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, New York City.

Mr. Birch is a graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and is an industrial analyst with ITT Federal Laboratories, Clinton. He is a member of the New Jersey Army National Guard Reserves.

'Splash party' planned A sweet 16 "splash party" will be staged for Miss Nancy Salconer Monday afternoon at her home by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Salconer of Park Plaza, Union. Twenty-five guests are expected to attend. Miss Salconer, a junior at Union High School, is a member of the drill team at school.

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

# Sue Berman weds Robert S. Kendler Tuesday at Alpine

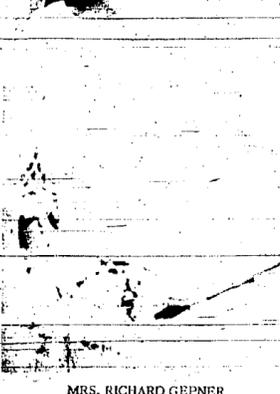
Miss Sue Berman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berman of F-7 Bashford ave., Union, was married Tuesday evening to Robert Seeman Kendler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kendler of 178 Indian Run pkwy., Union. Rabbi Benjamin Englander, assisted by Cantor Moshe Weinberg officiated at the ceremony at 7 p.m. at the Alpine Caterers in Maplewood, where a reception followed.

Miss Maureen Berman of Union and Miss Beth Kendler served as bridesmaids. Arnold Katz of Roselle served as best man. Ushers were Irwin Goldman of East Brunswick, Mark Goldman of Fairlawn, Gary Kantrowitz of Union and Howard Katz of Union.

Both the bride and groom are alumni of Union High School. Mrs. Kendler is a senior at Newark State College, where she is majoring in English. She is president of Delta Kappa Chapter, Kappa Delta Phi, national honor society in education.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Sutton Hall University, is a member of Phi Beta fraternity and is studying for a master's degree in education at Newark State College. He is first vice-president of the Union Jaycees, and is employed by the Meruchen Board of Education.

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Edison.



MRS. RICHARD GEPNER

# Barbara L. Charen is wed Saturday to Richard Gepner

Miss Barbara Lois Charen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Charen of Richard ter., Union, was married Saturday evening to Richard Allan Gepner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gepner of Walker ave., Union. Rabbi David Freedman of Congregation Chevrah Teforath Israel, Irvington, performed the ceremony at the Maplewood Manor. A reception followed.

Miss Susan Charen was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Susan Gepner, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Harry Gepner was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ronald Gepner, brother of the groom, Gary Berman, Robert Snowmann, and Harvey Williams.

The bride is a junior at Newark State College. Her husband attended Union Junior College and is with the U.S. Post Office, Union. After a honeymoon trip to the Nevele Hotel, Ellenville, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

# Park-Union Guild sets initial meeting

The first meeting of the 1966-67 season of the Park-Union Guild of Deborah will be held Sept. 22 at 8:30 p.m. at the Maplewood High School, Union. Mrs. Harold Gelfetter, president, will preside.

Mrs. Philip Kapp of Union, membership vice president, has announced plans for a membership tea-dinner in September. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Kapp at MU 8-1549.

Mrs. Henry Signon, raffle chairman, has announced that she has the raffle books and choice selling locations available and may be contacted at MU 6-3966.

Mrs. Jack Kamin, tag week chairman, has announced plans for a tag week drive set for October. She may be contacted at MU 6-2791.

At national conference Mrs. Leroy Cooper of the Calvary Baptist Church, Union, attended the National Christian Education Conference this past week at Groen Lake, Wis. The theme of the week was "The Christian Leaders' Role in Man's Encounter with God." The conference was planned for adults and adult leaders in Christian education.

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



IT'S LUAU TIME AGAIN -- Members of the Ladies of UNICO, Union, wave "Aloha" during a rehearsal of their third Hawaiian Luau, planned to be held Sunday, Sept. 25 at the Goldman in West Orange. Seated from left are Mrs. Jerry J. Casulli, chairman and Mrs. Frank M. Spirato, president; standing from left, Mrs. Arthur Russo, Mrs. William Ruocco and Mrs. Dominick Falcatano.

# Union Ladies of UNICO to stage third Hawaiian Luau on Sept. 25

The Ladies of UNICO of Union, will hold their third Hawaiian Luau Sept. 25 at the Goldman, West Orange.

At the last regular meeting held at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank Spirato, the following committees were appointed by the Luau chairman, Mrs. Jerry Casulli: Co-chairman, Mrs. Carmen Scialfa; tickets and table arrangements, Mrs. Victor Orlando, chairman, Mrs. Gennaro D'Alessandro and Mrs. Richard Galanter; hotel arrangements and decoration, Mrs. Dominick Falcatano; flowers, Mrs. Vincent Jacopino, chairman, Mrs. Alfred Liotta, Mrs. Lou Di Pasquale and Mrs. John Sallumbene; entertainment, Mrs. Arthur Russo, chairman, and Mrs. William Ruocco; reception, Mrs. Fred Manilla, Mrs. Michael Melillo, Mrs. Robert Godat and Mrs. Anthony Russo and raffle, Mrs. Frank Farinella Jr., chairman, and Mrs. Fred Massimo.

A Luau feast will be featured with an authentic Hawaiian show highlighting the evening. Island music will be played for dancing. Fresh orchid leis will be flown in from Hawaii for the ladies.

A "repeat performance" of this affair was prompted by the success and complete sell-out of the group's last two Luaus.

For further information, Mrs. Victor Orlando may be contacted at 686-4149.

# Club members visit Music Circus show

Fifty-one members of the Connecticut Farms Business and Professional Women's Club of Union attended the Liberace show at St. John Terrell's Music Circus in Lambertville, Saturday, Aug. 13.

The group left by chartered bus from the Masonic Temple in Union, enjoyed sightseeing at Peddler's Village and dinner in the Lambertville Inn. Mrs. Vickie Schaefer and Mrs. Jo Stine were in charge of arrangements.

# Legion Auxiliary to offer dedication

A "Bronze Plaque" with an inscription of tree-planting in honor of and dedicated to the youth of Union by the American Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit No. 35, will be a permanent marker at a date to be announced. It will replace the temporary placard placed at the base of the tree planted on the township grounds in the rear of the Municipal Building several months ago.

The auxiliary's delegates, alternates and other members (and their respective husbands) are planning to attend the 47th annual New Jersey American Legion Auxiliary convention, Sept. 8, 9 and 10 in Wildwood. The contingent will stay at the Shamliner Motel in Wildwood Crest.

During the convention, auxiliary president, Mrs. Alfred Stein and her husband, accompanied by post commander and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wacker, will serve as hosts-at-a party at the motel for all the auxiliary and post members attending the convention.

Prior to the department auxiliary convention, the National American Legion Auxiliary convention will be held in Washington, D.C. Monday through Sept. 1, Unit 35 members, Mrs. Calvin Walck and Mrs. William Banks, will attend the national convention.



MISS MARIE CORONADO

# Marie Coronado to be wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. William Coronado of 2026 Kay ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Theresa, to Michael J. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Smith, Sr., of 692 Ridge st., Newark.

Miss Coronado, an alumna of Union High School and Katherine Gibbs, Montclair, is employed as a secretary by Tokroak.

Her fiancé who was graduated from Gobd Coumbel High School is presently attending evening sessions at Seton Hall University. He is employed as a Newark patrolman.

A May wedding is planned.

For Summer Sun Damaged Hair ONE PROCESS HAIR COLORING with time-saving mechanical Mon., Tues., & Wed. \$5.95 Includes Shampoo and Set. VINCENT'S Beauty No Appointment Necessary 2027 MORRIS AVE. UNION CENTER MU 6-3824 Open Every Day

STAN SOMMER Mod. World of Stan Sommer Big news for leisure living this fall... 3 piece wool heather pants suit, with ribbed turtle neck shell. Heather plumb or heather blue. Sizes 8 to 16. 40. Phone 686-2600 Park Free In Rear STAN SOMMER UNION CENTER

### Science Topics

**GIANT HYDROGEN CLOUDS FORM**  
DISCOVERY of enormous hydrogen clouds approaching the earth at speeds up to 500,000 miles per hour has been reported by a team of Old State University radio astronomers. The structure and motion of the clouds are said to provide important new clues on the dynamics of our galaxy. The discovery is described as a breakthrough that shows for the first time that neutral (atomic hydrogen or a complete hydrogen atom as opposed to ionized hydrogen in which the atom is broken up into charged fragments) hydrogen clouds cover a large portion of the sky.

TWO Department of Agriculture food scientists are "deep-fat frying" paper disks treated with sugar and amino acids in an effort to learn what imparts a desirable, appetizing color to some potato chips. Food scientists long have been baffled by the complicated chemical reactions that cause browning in fried foods.

THE BIOTRON, now nearing completion at the University of Wisconsin, is one of the most unusual buildings in the world. It has a humidity and light will be precisely controlled in animal studies. Features include a room with an adjustable ceiling; sound-proof rooms; piped-in liquid plant nutrient for plants growing without soil; a central vacuum cleaning system; and separate heating and cooling systems that will produce and control room temperatures ranging from minus 31 to plus 130 degrees F.

PIPING MANUFACTURERS are seeing dollar signs in the maze of pipes that make up a modern desalination plant. Thousands of welding fittings and flanges are needed to equip these desalting plants, reports Tibbitts, Louisville. In the past decade, 4,000 desalting units began operating; they produce a total of 36 million gallons of fresh water daily. Forecasts indicate that by 1985 there will be an array of plants producing 20 billion gallons daily.

GENETICISTS Allen S. Fox and Sei Byung Yoon are hopefully looking for some special fruitflies with black bristles to hatch. The scientists have been able to produce changes, called mosaics, in specific areas of the bodies of drosophila fruitflies by treating unattached flies with DNA -- the material of the genes. After treatment, a fly that should have all yellow bristles may have a few black ones. In many cases these mosaic changes have been passed on to offspring.

WATER in the human body serves many purposes -- it cools, carries food to the cells, moistens and cleanses the eyes and eliminates waste from the kidneys. Each day the body needs two-and-one-half quarts to replace water lost in food production, cooling and waste disposal. There are about 50 quarts of water in the body.

DELINQUENT INSPECTION  
Charged with having a delinquent sticker on his car, John Fresco of Newark paid a \$30 fine on Monday. Magistrate Max Sherman presided in Springfield Municipal Court.

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



MRS. ROGER A. LUCZU

### Sharon Tompkins married Saturday to Roger A. Luczu

The wedding of Miss Sharon L. Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Debo Tompkins of 153 Baltusrol ave., Springfield, to Roger A. Luczu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luczu of Somerset, took place on Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans officiated. A reception followed at the College Inn, Hillside.

Mrs. Bruce Sutton was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Elaine Zymroz and Gale Tompkins. The best man was Joseph Garcia. Ushers were Steven Krauszer and Kerry Tompkins, brother of the bride.  
Mrs. Luczu is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Newark. She was employed as a registered nurse by the Summit Medical Group. Her husband was graduated from Bound Brook High School and attended Bucknell University. He plans to continue his studies at Newark College of Engineering. Mr. Luczu is employed by the Somerset County Engineering Department. He left on Monday to begin six months of active duty with the National Guard.

### Plants need air during hot days

Roots of your house and outdoor container-grown plants appreciate a constant supply of cool, fresh air during the hot days of August. Porous clay containers that have millions of tiny breathing holes keep roots cooler than non-porous, thin-walled pots and enable your plants to "breathe".

### Lorraine French becomes the bride of Alvin T. Olsen

Miss Lorraine Earl French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Williston French of 33 Colonial ter., Springfield, was married to Alvin T. Olsen, son of Mrs. Richard Rogers of Hampton and Arne Olsen of Brooklyn, N.Y., on Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald C. Weber.

Diane Kling was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Helen Newsham. Anne Nicholson, a cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Berter Hausvik, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Raymond French, brother of the bride, and Edward Klebar were the ushers. The reception was held in the Hotel Winfield Scott, Hillside.

The bride, a graduate of Newark State College, Union, is a teacher in Samuel Shull School, Perth Amboy. The bridegroom, a graduate of Newark College of Engineering, is employed as a mechanical engineer by the United States Gypsum Co. on Staten Island.



MRS. ALVIN T. OLSEN

### Engagement is told of Johanne Hartz

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartz of Spring Brook rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Johanne, to Douglas Lyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lyson of Minneapolis.

Miss Hartz is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She attended Wilson College and is a graduate of the University of Minneapolis. She is a member of Kappa Tau Theta, and also a member of P.E.O., national service society. She is employed with Control Data.  
Her fiancé is also a graduate of the Uni-



MRS. CHARLES E. KIEMAN

### Miss Sienkiewicz is married Sunday to Charles Kiemann

The marriage of Miss Judith E. Sienkiewicz to Charles E. Kiemann took place on Sunday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sienkiewicz of 15 Rose ave., Springfield. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Kiemann of Summit. The Rev. James Glyn officiated at St. Theresa's Church, Summit. A reception followed at the Mountside Inn.

Mrs. Vito Puleo was matron of honor for the bride. Bridesmaids were Mary Hendricks and Mrs. William Lawson. Hiram Kiemann, brother of the groom, was the best man. Ushers were Vito Puleo and Louis Kiemann, also a brother of the groom.

The bride was graduated from Newark State College and is a member of Sigma Beta Chi Sorority. She is a teacher in the Halloway school system. She is also an art and crafts instructor for the Springfield Recreation Department.

Mr. Kiemann holds a bachelor's degree in social science from Seton Hall University, where he is studying for his master's degree in marketing research. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Mr. Kiemann is employed by the sales division of Standard Brands, Inc., Yonkers, N.Y.

After a honeymoon in Miami, the couple will reside in Clark.

### SPEEDER PAYS FINE

Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman on Monday fined William Hammer Jr., 40, of Short Hills, \$25 for exceeding the 45-mile per hour in a 25-mile zone on Meisel ave.

University of Minnesota. He is employed by the Minneapolis Honeywell Co., Minneapolis.  
The couple plans a fall wedding.

### Theft of historic markers brings a state warning

Vandalism and theft of historic markers and other items of State property may be "pranks" to the perpetrators, but they can bring fines up to \$1,000 and jail terms up to three years, Joseph J. Truncer, acting Director of the Division of Parks, Forestry and Recreation, of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development warned this week. Thanks to the cooperation of local and State police officials, offenders are usually caught, he said.

A search is continuing for a plaque identifying the site at Weehawken where Burr and Hamilton had their famous duel. Director Truncer said historic markers erected during New Jersey's Tercentenary observance had disappeared from time to time and been retrieved from a boy's dormitory or juvenile club house. "Although the 300th anniversary has passed, and the Tercentenary Committee has concluded its activities, the markers are still State property and must be respected," he warned.

An important as their cost--at more than \$100 apiece plus the labor involved in installation--Mr. Truncer sees these special signs as one of New Jersey's methods of paying tribute to its great heritage and of sharing historic treasures with visitors from other parts of the world.

"Officers of the law recognize the value and significance of the signs," he added, "and exercise particular vigilance in protecting them. We are not amused when one disappears."

### from 'HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK'

Edison demonstrated his first phonograph, August 26, 1877. The 15th Amendment, allowing woman suffrage, became effective August 26, 1920.  
The Spanish flu died in St. Augustine, Fla., August 27, 1918. The first petroleum well was opened by Edward L. Drake at Titusville, Pa., August 28, 1859. U.S. occupation troops landed in Japan, August 28, 1945.  
The second battle of Massachusetts began August 29, 1862.  
Germany declared war on Poland, August 30, 1939. The Dawes Plan for World War I reparations was signed in London, August 30, 1924.  
The "Old Pacific," first auto to cross the U.S. with own power, reached New York City, August 31, 1903.  
Germany invaded Poland, September 1, 1939. Aaron Burr was acquitted on treason charge, September 1, 1807.

**FINED FOR SPEEDING**  
Edward J. Buxton, 41, of Summit paid a \$15 speeding fine in Springfield Municipal Court on Monday. Magistrate Max Sherman presided. Buxton was charged with driving 41 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Sunpike rd.

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

appears. We do not regard vandalism and theft as 'stunts' or 'pranks' and we have every intention of enforcing the laws regarding such State property," he concluded.  
The penalty for larceny and misdemeanor under N.J.S.A. 2A:119-2 and 2A:85-7, when the object stolen or damaged has a value of over \$200, specifies a fine or not more than \$1,000 and a jail term not exceeding three years. If the property is valued at more than \$200, N.J.S.A. 2A:85-6 provides for a fine of not more than \$2,000 and a jail term of not more than seven years.

### 16,000 checks mailed to summer veteran students

More than 16,000 checks were mailed prior to July 21 by the Veterans Administration to veteran students attending summer schools throughout the country. In New Jersey several hundreds were sent to veterans attending school in this state. These were the first payments under the new GI Bill education program. More checks were to be mailed daily as certificates of attendance were received. P. M. Nugent, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, said this week.

The first payments are for the month of June attendance and in most cases were received by July 20.

Under the law, payments may be made only after the VA receives the certificates of attendance from the veteran, or in some instances from the schools, required to send in such proof.  
The VA is conducting a campaign to remind veteran students to mail in their certificates of attendance without delay.

### Hattersley wins degree from Dayton University

Douglas Hattersley, son of Mrs. Roy Hattersley of 690 Morris ave., Springfield, was graduated from the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, on Aug. 14, with a bachelor of science degree in geology.

Hattersley attended St. James grammar school in Springfield and Oratory Preparatory School in Summit. He is now employed in special research with the Defense Department in Washington.

**Children's Haircuts**  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY  
Open Mon. thru Sat., Thurs. to 9  
DR. 6-0114  
**Les Salon des Petits**  
In F.A.O. Schwarz Children's World  
ON THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS

**P IS FOR PAINTER**

And if you need one the best place to look first is in the classified pages of your local paper.

Local craftsmen stand by to serve you for all the needs of an ailing house.

If you are a craftsman of any type -- carpenter, painter, electrician, mason, home improvement specialist you will find a classified ad is a mighty handy tool to help you build your business quickly and inexpensively.

Join the growing list of successful craftsmen who send their message each week in over 35,000 families in nearby suburban communities.

**WHY NOT CALL US TODAY AT 686-7700**  
Ask for an Ad-Verb

**THE HANDY FAMILY**  
BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM

**Nobody else has anything like MORRIS'S AUGUST COAT SPREE 69 to 499**

FREE ALTERATIONS. Except Budget Merchandise. PETITE SIZES. TOO! CHARGE IT, OF COURSE.

MILLBURN: Millburn Ave. at Essex St. Open Thursday to 9.  
NEWARK: Springfield Ave. (Corner Bergen St.) Open Even. Wed. and Thurs. to 9.  
Free Parking at Howard Bank Lot  
All Merchandise Available at Both Stores

**SAKS FIFTH AVENUE IS ABLE TO FIT EVERY BOY. NO MATTER WHAT HIS AGE OR SIZE.**

COME MEET  
**MR. SOL FLETCHER**  
TAILOR EXTRAORDINARY, WHO WILL BE HERE TO SHOW YOU OUR EXCLUSIVE AND COLLECTIVE CREATIONS.

**FALL CLOTHING COLLECTIONS FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN**

SPRINGFIELD:  
FOR ONE DAY ONLY  
MONDAY, AUGUST 29th

Mr. Sol Fletcher, maker of our finest clothing and an expert in fitting growing boys, will personally supervise your selections from our extensive, new collections--one of the world's largest and finest. The newest trends in tailoring and fabrics are included--every garment made to our precise specifications.

If you cannot find the particular model of suit, sportjacket or slacks you desire in our extensive stocks, you may select from a vast collection of individual fabrics and additional models. Special orders will be taken on any of these during Mr. Fletcher's visit at no additional cost.

Mr. Fletcher will also give expert assistance in fitting boys of all ages in the correct model, for their particular sizes. This special service is in keeping with our Boys' Shops traditions of offering exclusive clothing of peerless quality with expert attention to fit.

**THE BOYS' SHOP SAKS FIFTH AVENUE**  
MILBURN AND SHORT HILLS AVES., SPRINGFIELD  
New York • White Plains • Springfield • Garden City • Southampton • New Haven  
Washington • Chicago • Skokie • Detroit • Beverly Hills • Palo Alto



### Gail Gay Crosby, Raymond E. Roe wed in Holy Spirit

Miss Gail Gay Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Crosby of 906 Salem rd., Union, was married Saturday to Raymond E. Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Roe of Bayville, N.J. The Rev. Joseph Ward officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Church. A family dinner was held at the Buttonwood Manor, Matawan.



MRS. RAYMOND E. ROE

### Home accidents kill more children than diseases, illnesses

It's no news that home accidents are killing more of our children than polio, leukemia, pneumonia, tuberculosis, kidney disease and scarlet fever combined, says Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist. But did you know that the number of homemakers maimed for life is also on the increase?

**VICTIMS PER 1,000**  
Fourteen persons per 1,000 inhabitants in the United States were victims of serious crimes in 1965 -- an increase of five percent over the previous year, and 35 percent over 1960.

### Making draperies at home can be money-saving project

Making draperies can be a money-saving project if you have the time and temperament to work out some of the details, reports Carolyn Zukus, Senior County Home Economist.

The following suggestions will be helpful if you are undertaking this project. First it is important to mount the rods at each window properly and securely. This provides more accurate measurement for the desired length.



Send for this FREE BOOKLET by Dr. Joyce Brothers to learn about profitable Temporary Office Work

### For And About Teenagers

**THE WEEK'S LETTER:** "My husband and I have been having trouble with our daughter since she was 4 1/2 years old, when she contracted Bronchial-Asthma. At first, she wouldn't mind, or even listen. We thought it was due to her illness and didn't react too strongly. As time went on, the situation became worse. She flatly refuses to do anything asked of her and responds with a 'No what you can't' attitude. We have tried all sorts of threats and punishments, but to no avail. We are thinking of sending her to a foster home, if nothing else. The last straw came when she stormed into a room, after my calling her 4 or 5 times and asked, 'What do you want now, General Custer?' This being a new term she picked up somewhere. Should we resort to violence, or let her get away with 'murder' as she has been doing? I can't cope with her anymore. You can imagine the state my husband and I are in. Her birthday is coming. She keeps prodding me as to what she will get for this day. I said she will receive just what she gives us--nothing. We await your reply."

**OUR REPLY:** You can--and you must--cope with the situation. Apparently, because you considered her ill, you ignored characteristics in your daughter which are objectionable and obnoxious now, she is old enough to have respect for her parents and to obey their wishes. Insist on obedience and refuse to tolerate impudence. Meet her more than halfway (such as giving her something for her birthday even though she may not deserve it) and find the time and a way to build a better family relationship.

**Wood paneling can be redone**  
Wood paneling, a popular part of the decor of living rooms, dens and bedrooms, can be redone effectively with a variety of coatings. Choices include flat paint, semi-gloss, emulsion and rubber-base paints. If an opaque finish is desired, if you plan to transparent coating however, first apply a wood filler where needed, then shellac or varnish, and a good coat of wax.

### Mosquito population zooms County bugged by pesky insects

Union County's mosquito population zoomed upward last week, according to the Mosquito Extermination Commission.

### Legion, auxiliary plan separate conventions

The New Jersey American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary will hold their individual Annual Conventions, simultaneously at Wildwood, N. J., Sept. 8-10, 1966. Advance reservations and early registration of delegates indicate that this year's conventions of the state's largest veterans' organization will exceed that of any previous year, a spokesman said.

**Sweet 16 party**  
A sweet 16 birthday party will be held for Miss Pamela Villa by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Villa of 528 W. W. Thompson rd., Union, Sunday, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. The Villas will host a supper-party for about 30 guests. Miss Villa is a cheerleader, and is in her junior-year at Union-High School.

**SKULL TRADE**  
A Wyoming buffalo ranch does a brisk trade in a strange-by-product -- bleached buffalo skulls. Interior decorators snap them up.

quito control index (the weekly average number of skeeters caught in one trap in one night) increased in three of the five county areas and that the county-wide index was 3.4 as compared with 3.1 for the previous week. Two areas had fewer mosquitoes and the indexes are: Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway and Winfield, 4.9, up from 4.6; Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit, 5.2, up from 3.4; Union, Hillside, Roselle, Roselle Park and Springfield, 2.1, up from 1.8.

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

### Cynthia Henderson becomes bride of David J. Mayercik

The marriage of Miss Cynthia Diane Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Engesser of Gillette, to David John Mayercik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mayercik of 648 Golf ter., Union, took place Saturday. The Rev. George G. Toole performed the ceremony at Meyersville Presbyterian Church, Gillette. A reception followed at Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights.

**Plan your installment payments**  
Buying "on time" demands even more careful planning than paying cash for merchandise because credit buying ties up part of your future income. It sometimes happens that families get so much of their income tied up in installment payments that they can't meet their regular living expenses.

**Holiday deadline**  
Because of the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 5, observance of this newspaper's Friday news deadline for the Sept. 8 issue is particularly important. All organizational, personal and social items should be submitted by Friday Sept. 2, for publication Sept. 8.

**Town'n Country Lamp Shades SALE**  
Boudoir - SWAG - LITES  
Reg. \$26.95 \$15.95 each  
1571 B Morris Ave., Union  
Free Parking - 687-3038  
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 10 to 6 (11 Black East of Two Guys)

**VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE**  
by FACTORY TRAINED PERSONNEL  
Pick-up - Inspection - Lubricate - Guarantee - Repaired Parts (if needed) - Clean - Test - Redeliver in top-notch shape  
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201 Chestnut St. (over Crawford) - MU 7-8855

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**Kayson Decorators**  
Shop At Home Service 301 Morris Ave. Springfield, 376-8741

**Protect your lawn with AGRICO Grass food**  
Winterize it now! One \$4.95 bag of AGRICO Grass Food winterized 5,300 sq. ft. Makes grass spring to life. You mow, it and let the clippings lay. The blanket of clippings protects grass roots which continue to grow all winter.  
**Cardinal Garden Center**  
272 MILLTOWN RD. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DR. 6-0440

### Janet Home plans annual art exhibit

The second annual art show of the Janet Memorial Home at 700 Salem ave., Elizabeth, will be held from noon to 8 p.m. Oct. 1, 2 and 3, according to an announcement made this week by officials of the home.

**Kenilworth man loses license**  
Frank Chiara, 39, of 10 Dorset dr., Kenilworth, had his driver's license revoked under the state's excessive speed program. It was announced this week by the Department of Motor Vehicles. He lost his driving privileges on July 21, for 30 days.

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

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

**SAVE!**  
Give your carpets a "Brehm Beauty Treatment" at these extra low Summer Prices. Our skilled craftsmen will make your home seem "new" again! We use Bigelow's famous "Kerpet-Kare" method. In your Home, Office or Store.  
Reg. 10¢ NOW! 8¢  
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 - ESSEX COUNTY - SOMERSET COUNTY  
381-1100 283-8700  
Middlesex County (Toll Free) 634-6770  
Our 30th Year of Dependable Carpet Service!

**GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS**  
SAVE CASH... GET TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS, TOO!  
FOR FRYING, BAKING OR BARBECUING  
**Chickens 29¢**  
FRESH DRESSED EASTERN SHORE WHOLE lb 29¢ Split or quartered lb 33¢  
**GRAND UNION-ALL MEAT FRANKS 2 lb. \$1.17**  
**TOP QUALITY CHICKEN PARTS**  
LEGS with thighs BREASTS with ribs  
**53¢ 59¢**  
UNDER 4 POUNDS  
**ROASTING CHICKENS 39¢**  
TOP QUALITY CHICKEN LIVERS lb 59¢  
FRESH-LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb 65¢  
FRESH-IBONELESS FLOUNDER FILLET lb 69¢  
EARLY MORNING SLICED BACON 1 lb pkg 89¢  
**TOP QUALITY CHICKEN QUARTERS**  
LEGS with back BREASTS with wing  
**39¢ 45¢**  
**FROZEN FOODS**  
Tip Top, Libby, Seneca or Grand Union  
**Fruit Drinks | Lemonade 12 6-oz. cans 97¢**  
**MORTON'S APPLE PIES 3 1-lb. 89¢**  
**HEINZ BEANS PORK OR VEGETARIAN 2 1-lb. cans 21¢**  
**CLIP THIS COUPON 8¢ OFF**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO 1-LB. CANS  
**HEINZ PORK OR VEGETARIAN BEANS!**  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 27  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
**WELCH'S TOMATO SOUP 10¢**  
10 1/2-oz. can  
**HUDSON NAPKINS FAMILY-SIZE 200 29¢**  
**FIESTA PUNCH • GRAPE • APPLE-GRAPE • 10 CAL GRAPE WELCHADE DRINKS 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 1.00**  
**GRAND UNION-NATURAL SWISS CHEESE SLICES 47¢**  
EXTRA STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 8 INCH VANCE-STYLE FRENCH APPLE PIE  
**SWEEPSTAKES**  
VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES 25¢  
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS 10 49¢  
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST SEEDLESS GRAPES 23¢  
SWEET-RED RITE WATERMELON 69¢  
**HONEYDEWS 59¢**  
EXTRA LARGE (8) SIZE  
Price effective through Saturday, Aug. 27. We reserve the right to limit quantities.  
UNION - S. Palms Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open Tue., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
SPRINGFIELD - General Grocery Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. - 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.



MORTON J. WEINSTEIN

### Ad agency alters name

Morton J. Weinstein of Springfield, president of Sosnow & Weinstein, Inc., an advertising agency at 494 Broad St., Newark has announced the change of the corporate name to M. J. Weinstein-Advertising, Inc.

The agency will continue to occupy its present offices. Lawrence I. Sosnow, formerly secretary of the corporation, will no longer be connected with the firm. Weinstein lives at 206 Lejak ave., Springfield.

### Fall clothes

From garden and vineyard, forest and field, fashion gathers the well-cultivated colors of fall.

A listing of some of the in-demand autumn hues reads like a seed catalogue: celery, green pepper, eggplant, pumpkin, tomato. Grape, cranberry, raspberry, and wild plum flourish, too.

Coffee bean keynotes the rich, exotic browns — an important fall group.

Ripe banana points the way to a growing number of fall-winter pastels, including winter mint and pink.

Orange, and other citrus hues mingle with the autumn harvest.

From the forest come greens with brilliance or muted depth — and the greens reach out to and blend with the blues of the sky. Result is a comeback for some old-favorite colors that now look new — the fall '66 version of teal, for instance.

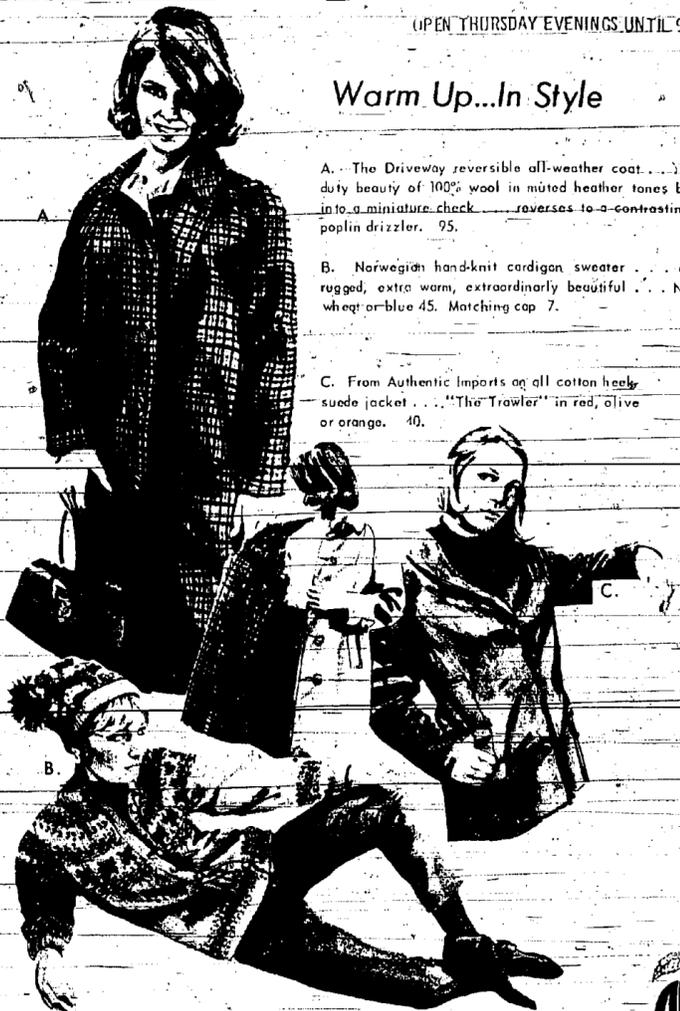
OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9

### Warm Up...In Style

A. The Driveway reversible all-weather coat... double duty beauty of 100% wool in muted heather tones blended into a miniature check... reverses to a contrasting solid poplin drizzler. 75.

B. Norwegian hand-knit cardigan sweater... extra rugged, extra warm, extraordinarily beautiful... Navy, wheat or blue 45. Matching cap 7.

C. From Authentic Imports an all cotton heek suede jacket... "The Trawler" in red, olive or orange. 40.



OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9

### Cheers... for Casual Comfort

A. Classic duffle coat... warm blanket plaid lining in body and detachable hood afford ample protection; wooden toggle closures, patch pockets and yoke stitching add authentic fashion note. Camel, burgundy, navy or olive. By Lodenfrey 40.

B. The warming properties of imported cotton velour expressed in a pullover that zips snugly into a turtleneck, or can be worn open. Forest, blue, olive, gold, brown, wine or navy. 10.

Mid-wale corduroy sta-pret trousers... no-iron slacks of 50% Kodol polyester/50% cotton. Olive or bronze. 9.



C. Our bulky hand-knitted shellard sweater from Scotland... combining extra warmth with its rugged provincial quality. Corn cob, blue haze, logan or rust. 25.



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

Dr. Benjamin Spock

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

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

This year, 125,000 babies will be born who will become mentally retarded. Yet, if all that is known about the prevention of mental retardation were applied, mental retardation could be cut in half.

Here, then, are five things you can do to

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

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

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

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

least 80% of the retarded can help support themselves.

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

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



A Handy Shopping Guide  
For Both Parents and Students

**ALL ABOARD FOR**

# BACK TO SCHOOL

## Juniors get ready for spirited season



MOD LOOK for juniors enters fall in such styles as this double-breasted, slot-belted, corduroy coat. Her companion has his own approach to the London look in "men's Mod" styles - the turtleneck sweater, for one. Her coat suggested by the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.



SMOCK STYLES continue in fashion importance for fall. Dress shown is in bonded jersey. By Symphony Classics; Security Mills fabric.

They've got a good thing going, those juniors and their younger counterparts. Youthful, spirited fashions are going full tilt for fall, matching the exuberance and activity of the lively young things who will be wearing them.

Coats have fun-loving ways. Newest arrival is the "pop tent" coat: small on top, with big, swinging skirt showing the hem of whatever is underneath. Others are predominantly small and skinky with widened hemlines -- and there are still lots of coats for "straight and narrow" adherents.

The seven-eighths coat fits fall '66 with an easy-swing, low-buckled back belts and turn-about fabrics that can switch from plaid to plain to a whim.

Enlisting the help of the army and navy for another season, officers' coats, pea jackets are resplendent in epaulettes, brass buttons, regulation collars, pockets and belts. Some march with ribbons, some turtleneck sweaters and skirts. Most coats have hemlines short enough to show the short, short hems underneath.

Suits and suit-like coordinates are just enough cover for the first of fall. Jackets may be long as riding jackets, short to the waist, or elevated to rank with military trim over pleated and narrow skirts. Juniors like them complete with sweaters and in color, navy, a new found south, wild print or West-

ern teamed with tattersall cowboy shirt.

The printed suit success of the spring is repeated for fall in hot tones of cotton hop-sacking and corduroy.

As in coats, suit fabrics and colors double up: tattersall reworked to calf; navy stripes, team with berry print; plum-meets green.

Daytime and date-time dresses have long sleeves, mobile skirts, long, lean torsos. But juniors also favor soft shapes, the revival of the hatbox sleeve, the sweater dress. The skinniest, shortest, youngest, most colorful dresses are knits, striking, ingenious and wonderful, banding red with purple.

Staples for juniors and young juniors alike, skirts are snappy, shorter, bursting with color and pleats.

Sweaters are again lean, skinky and ribbed, now when streaked with electric stripes. The varsity sweater has found new fans among this season's young crowd.

Shirts maintain their London air as white collar and cuffs decorate prints, giant ties stream down their fronts. A junior innovation for '66 is the skirt: a skirt that comes all the way down to wear with short, short skirts or by itself.

Also perfect for the young crowd: the fun vinyls. They shine for fall in everything from coats to pantsuits, in rich colors, jungle prints, even giant plaids.



Now is the time for new Edwards Shoes! Vacation days are almost over. Little feet have grown. Styles are new and exciting. Values are greater than ever.

Here at your Edwards Shoe Dealer we have the most complete line of children's shoes in town. The latest styles for school and play: gleaming patents and soft suedes, hand-sewn loafers; two-toned saddles, stylish CorecTreds and rugged boots. All are of the finest materials and workmanship.

And, of course, you're assured of proper fit everytime. Our expert shoe fitters pride themselves on knowing how to fit children's feet with just the right room for growth and comfort.

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

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Fine Footwear for the Entire Family and personal head-dressing by MANNY FRIEDMAN & KEN REDVANLEY  
Headquarters for Uniform Shoes of Holy Spirit and St. Michael's Parochial Schools  
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Reductions Up To **50%**  
**HOLLYWOOD FURNITURE**  
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MU 8-7057  
OPEN DAILY 9-9; Sat. to 8; Sundays 10-2

### Young ladies shoe has lively fall look

Little ladies are stepping out in lively styles this fall. More fashion conscious than ever before, girls need a vast shoe wardrobe that's packed with bright imaginative designs.

Little fashionables like pumps, boots, ghillies, moccasins, oxfords and strap and tie styles incorporated in a variety of textures ranging from rugged rains to smooth leathers, from silky suedes to brushed leathers to dazzling patents -- all styled with the new rounder toe that gives young feet room to grow in.

Party time means ankle strap styles and shoes with fancy bows or buckles. Another special occasion choice highlights the new "Sunday-Monday" shoes that are un-fussy enough for school, yet smart enough for dress.

Their decorative interest is accomplished with straps, large buckles or contrasting colors.

Every little lass should have two kinds of boots: one for show and one for snow. Measuring up to ankle or mid-calf are pretty dress boots and booties with fashion touches of bows, lacing, zippers or just-for-fun buttons.

Ghillies create interest with contrasting colors and/or leather textures, ribbon ties, tassels or kilties.

Embossed or patent leather ties with the "smoothies" for saddle shoe popularity, while oxfords put emphasis on perforations, scalloping or spat effects.



LITTLE GIRLS' fall dresses are as dainty as an anti-macassar. Stripe lace trims belted sleeves of this paneled shift. By Kate Greenway in Lowenstein's hosiery.

THERE'S A new view of checks in girls' fashion picture. Here, white banding and belted collar spark a houndstooth check coat. From National Board, Coat and Suit Industry.

### HOUSE OF CHROME

#### RUST RESISTANT MUFFLERS

GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR

**888**  
CHEV. FORD PLYM. 1949-64 SINGLE EXHAUST  
FREE Installation

We Carry a Complete Line of Rust Resistant Mufflers for Most Cars at Low, Low Prices.

EASY CREDIT! CHARGE IT!

**SHOCK ABSORBERS**  
INSTALLED FREE WHILE-U-WAIT  
**2 FOR 988**  
20,000 Mile Guarantee  
Super Deluxe 2 FOR 1388  
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**4-WHEEL BRAKE RELINE**  
20,000 MILE GUARANTEE  
FREE LIFETIME ADJUSTMENT **1088**  
Includes Labor, Opposite Dual Fronts, Brake Chip Linings. Other Cars at Similar Savings!

**IRVINGTON**  
1055 Clinton Ave.  
Open Daily 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
Saturday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
Open Sunday 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.  
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**ROUTE 22--UNION**  
Next to SHOP-RITE.  
Open Daily 9 A.M. - 10 P.M.  
Sunday, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
964-1700

"Keep Warm" **CAMPUS Togs**

"Hot" new fall styles made for you...featuring Strat-jac's popular new "pea-coat" for campus fashion leaders.

Outerwear Jackets **18.95 to \$60**

**Correct For CAMPUS Style**

Our fine Fall Campus Wear collection Jantzen and Puritan for leisure, class or dates, fits on any campus.

V-NECKS from \$10  
TURTLENECKS from \$12

New charge accounts invited

Shop Fri. & Mon. Evngs. 9

## STAR SUMMER

Hoot Man, the clan goes back to school.

Authentic, clanplaid real scotch kilt in beautifully matched plaid. Pleated, leather tapes and brass buckles for the "wee lass". Large array of tops dyed to match.

## Marshall's

clothing for men and young men

**College Talk Spoken Here**

With the accent on sport shirts of paisley, plaid, herringbone, in favorite burdandy, whiskey colors

from **\$5**

**"In Scene" for Sport and Dress Wear**

Most wanted "in" styles on campus... from formal dating to "coke" dates. Make MARSHALL'S your headquarters for sureness of dressing correctly.

SPORT COATS **2995 to \$50**  
SUIRS **5950 to \$125**

Dreams come true with **U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**

**Marshall's**

1024 STUYVESANT AVENUE, UNION CENTER  
Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings • Ample Parking Rear of Store

STAR SUMMER, UNION CENTER

Phone 686-2600  
Park Free in Rear



ALL ABOARD FOR

Back to School

Douglass-founded after long struggle

The New York Sun wrote bluntly during that spring of 1918, declaring that "New Jersey is the most backward of all the States as measured by opportunities provided for the higher education of women."

non-denominational college in the state which would permit a woman to enroll.

headed the drive to establish the woman's college, Mrs. Douglass writes:

of college stationery are mixed, for example, with lists of donors to the college and plans to secure faculty.

Registration hours set for Sept. 9, 10 at dancing school

Nancy Jo Lynn's School of the "Dance, 117 Chestnut St., Roselle, will register students from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 9, and from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.

New York City and attended the St. Petersburg, Fla., Charn School, Miss Humenk is also a pianist.

Miss Humenk appeared five consecutive years on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. She also has appeared in dramatic roles.

Miss Humenk was graduated from Garwood public schools and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark.

Investors Savings and Loan Association advertisement featuring a map of New Jersey and a 4 3/4% dividend rate.



COLLEGE FASHION -- Long skirts and high button shoes were the fashion for college girls when this classroom picture was taken early in Douglass College's history.

Mod styles seen in shirts

Mod sport shirts for men are expected to brighten men's leisure hours with wide assortment of colors, patterns, styles and fabrics.

MAN 'n' LAD Shops advertisement for men's clothing with the slogan 'Vive La Difference'.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance...

Garden State Farms Dairy Stores advertisement featuring a milk jug and price list.

Dreams come true with

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Large advertisement for SUSAN SHOP featuring 'BACK TO SCHOOL' and 'LAYAWAY NOW' promotions.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance...

YOU CAN FIND Buried Treasure

In Your Home Just take a short trip from your basement to your attic for the big payoff!

Advertisement for a Jeep contest with a photo of a Jeep and the text 'WANT IT? IT'S YOURS. FREE.'

ALL ABOARD FOR

# Back to School

A Handy Shopping Guide  
For Both Parents and Students

## Little 'swingers' setting fashion pace

Does Mom or her grade school daughter set the pace in fashion? This fall's fashion collections seem to indicate that daughter is fast becoming the trend setter. Every season little girls' styles keep growing to a more important position in the area of fashion.

Little girls not only no longer have that "doll house, baby pink and blue look" but also are no longer pint sized imitations of their older sisters, aunts and mothers. They have a fashion that's all their own and it takes in a wide variety of looks for all their activities and inclinations.

They take that crisp military look from their brothers and use it in a variety of ways, making special use of brass buttons, braid and epaulettes. Fashion's favored vinyl and the poor girl look enter the picture, too.

### "SPORTIES" ENTERTAIN

The sportswear look hasn't missed the chance to entertain. Granny hostesses in long, graceful, quilted caftans, white shirts have grown to full length and adopted paisley prints and stripes on soft fabrics.

The "little swingers" as they aptly call themselves, like more sophisticated styling, in darker colors and fabrics and in every pattern and texture imaginable.

Girls' coats are seen in suede cloth, pile, wool, corduroy and vinyl. The loosely fitted look is still their favorite silhouette. Checks, winduppane plaids and tattersalls are new

looks and some coats show up with fur collars and cuffs.

Fur-tuffs in rabbit and dyed-piles make a dashy appearance. Casual coats in wool, corduroy, suede and many combinations of man-made fibers come with or without hoods, with or without zip-out linings in styles ranging from parkas to

bench warmers to classic Chesterfields to the new double-breasted, welt-seamed military style coats, many with a flit at the hem for more moving room.

Dresses and sportswear are inseparable in the girls' fashion picture mostly because of the "poor girl" look that is everywhere the girls are this fall.

There's the long torso top in skinny ribs, winduppane plaids, solids, stripes, dots and printed pinplum with the "swinger, Boss or hipster" (whatever they happen to be calling it around your neighborhood) this fall skirt in matched or contrasting solids or granny prints.

Girls have discovered knits. And what could be better for "into-everything" little girls? They can choose from velour, cotton and synthetic knit tops and dresses in shifts, demi-fit and other fluid shapes.

Stripes in chevron, Roman, racing, check-and-flut and banded patterns make their best showing in knitted velour shifts, "poor girl" styles, pleated skirt dresses, mini dresses, tennis sweater dresses and little jersey tunics.

Many little girls' dresses and jumpers have their own matching or coordinated tights.

## Stay in school plea made by President

President Johnson has again called on the nation to support a Stay in School Campaign. Organizations in every segment of American life supported a similar campaign initiated by the President at this time last year. The campaign is designed to reach an estimated near-million youths expected to leave school this year without their high school diploma.

The President directed Vice President Humphrey to conduct the Back-to-School Campaign "so that our country will not suffer this terrible loss in its human resources."

The campaign follows the President's Youth Opportunity Campaign which—

for two consecutive summers—provided jobs for over one million young Americans who otherwise would have been unemployed.

The YOC jobs provided these young people a better chance of continuing their education and becoming productive citizens—and far less chance of falling victim to delinquency and unemployment, the President said.

He called on all levels of government, private industry, labor and agriculture to play an "increasing and coordinated role in these programs so that the young people who most need skills and education will have their chance to receive them."



WESTERN STYLE for fall includes many granny looks such as this white-accented baby print dress. By Judy Bee, Wamsutter fabric.

"GO-TOGETHERS" are fall news. Here, checkerboard top and stockings combine with solid skirt. By Gaiety Sportswear in Stretch Fabric's knit.

THREE COLORS are better than one for adding spark to fall's easy dress fashions. Dress shown is in Security Mills' bonded jersey knit by Symphony Classics.

## The Western look is 'in' for leisure campus hours

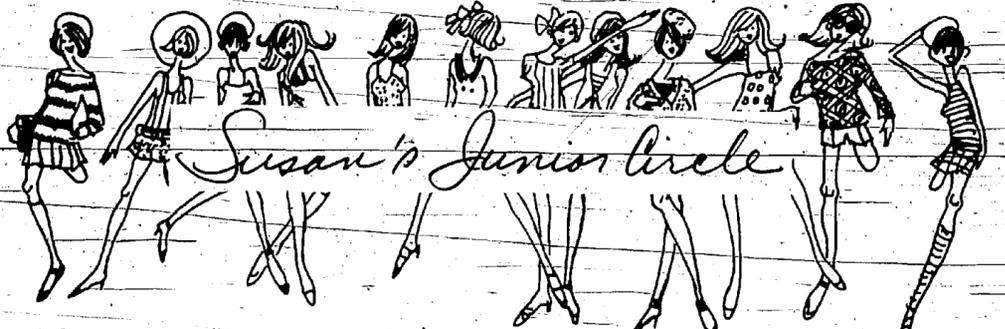
A fast popularity gainer in the field of sportswear is the Western look, branching out from the campus to encompass leisure hours everywhere. The Westerns include shirts, jeans, flares and ranch coats, as well as authentically styled cowboy vests. Slim, trim and ruggedly tailored, the sportswear look of the West is enhanced by the use of brassy fabrics and a full range of color, adding even more dash to this vigorous mode of dress.

Shearlings get the ranch treatment in both waist- and hip-length jackets decorated with

yokes and saddle stitching. As always, a part of Western sportswear is the denim story; this year featuring durable press advantages.

### PATTERNS PLEASE BOYS

Prints, particularly paisley prints, have sifted down from the adult male world, along with black and white checks, striped and solid velours and knits, to gain a place in boys' fashions. Blazer stripes have impact, in jackets and sweaters, for school and play wear.



Susan's Junior Circle

No More Surfing!  
No More Sealing!  
No More Sunbathing!  
Just Back-to-School  
SHOPPING AT  
SUSAN'S J.C.

Zowie I counted  
83,422  
leaguers  
oops 83,421 1/2

HERBIE IS A B.U.O.C.

Dig it, daddy!  
Tons of pants  
shorts at  
Susan's J.C.

Wow! Dig the OFFICIAL  
Union Township  
Jr. High and High  
School Gym  
Uniforms at the  
Junior Circle Union's  
OFFICIAL Headquarters!

Man, 20  
dressing  
rooms—like  
it's a hell  
here!

Teens, juniors  
and petites do  
their frugging  
at Susie's!

Hey—gang!  
it's the fuzz!

Illustrations prepared by  
Meg Sal



SLANTED TO FALL'S preference for color contrast is this skimmer, 'Klondike' tie, emphasizes two-tone treatment. From the Miss Georgia collection by Georgia Bullock.

Public Notice  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY  
CHANCERY DIVISION  
UNION COUNTY  
DOCKET NO. M-7120-65  
State of New Jersey:  
To: WILLIAM D. HUNNS  
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 14th day of July, 1966, in a civil action wherein Rose Mary Duran is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 29th day of September, 1966, by serving an answer on Victor H. Miles, Esq., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 10 Commerce Court, Newark, New Jersey, and to file therewith such answer shall be returned against you on the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.  
The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.  
VICTOR H. MILES  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
10 Commerce Court  
Newark, New Jersey  
The operator Aug. 4, 11, 19, 25, 31, 1966. (Fees \$28.00)



All The Kids  
Are Rushin'  
To  
**WEARITE**  
Headquarters  
For  
**BUSTER  
BROWN**  
"Back-to-Schoolers"



STRIPE 8.99

COMMANDER 10.99



RENEE 8.99

SQUIRE 9.99

Buster Browns Are Priced  
7.99 to 10.99  
According To  
Size 7

**BUSTER  
BROWN.**

Union's Leading Family Shoe Store

# WEARITE Shoes

1014 Stuyvesant Ave. (Next to McCray's), Union Center  
Open Mon. & Fri. Eves. 'till 9 • Free Parking Rear of Store

SUSAN'S Junior CIRCLE 1054 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union

A Handy Shopping Guide For Both Parents and Students

ALL ABOARD FOR

BACK TO SCHOOL

Great growth industry of future -- education

Education is a \$30 billion a year industry and is getting larger every year, Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, president of Union Junior College, Cranford, said this week.

Education is the great growth industry of the foreseeable future. In the not-too-distant future, perhaps within the next few years, one out of every three individuals in the United States will be in our schools and colleges.

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DR. KENNETH MACKAY

3 DAYS HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES FLEMINGTON FAIR AUG. 30 THRU LABOR DAY

in the spotlight To Our Readers: Take advantage of higher standards of workmanship and better service from this select group of business service firms listed in the columns below.

Stripe suits for fall become fashionable with most students

The classic double breasted look is sportswear trend this season

Fall clothes are colorful

Richly-hued medium and deep tones add to the attractiveness of students new fall suits. Striped suitings, revived as a popular fashion last year, have gained even greater momentum and are slated to be the "hot" patterns for the coming season.

Double-breasted outerwear, double-breasted blazers, double-breasted sweaters, double-knit sweaters -- all indicate that boys, shopping for their back-to-school clothes this fall, will be seeing double!

Long a staple in the wardrobes of well-dressed Britons, double-breasted blazers appear this fall in new Yankee versions as well as in their original blue flannel concept.

SAVINGS the rule for Back to School! HIGH SCHOOL and COLLEGE! Men's & Boys' Permanent Press SHIRTS \$3, \$4, & \$5

KAY'S STATIONERY & HARDWARE has... At Low Low Prices! 500 Sheets FILLER PAPER 77¢ School LUNCH KITS \$1.98

COLANTONE has... THE RIGHT FOOTWEAR FOR Back to School CHILDRENS SHOES Pro-tek-tiv .... from 7.95

Amusement News



'Fine Madness' is current show on four screens

'A Fine Madness,' Warner Brothers' film version of Elliott Baker's off-beat best-selling novel (which he adapted to the screen), is making its rounds of New Jersey Theaters.

'Russians Are Coming' billed in three theaters

'The Russians Are Coming,' came to three movie screens yesterday. The film comedy, released in color and Panavision, is at the Sanford Theater in Irvington, the Cranford Theater in Cranford and the Stanley Theater in Newark.

'Zhivago' in 8th week

Boris Pasternak's 'Doctor Zhivago,' which moves into its eighth week at the Union Theater, Manhattan, highlights an all-star cast including Omar Sharif in the title role.

'Morgan!' comes to Art

'Morgan!', award-winning British screen comedy, opens Wednesday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. The film stars Vanessa Redgrave, Oscar nominee, and daughter of British actor, Michael Redgrave.

Amusement News

All times listed are furnished by the theaters ART (Ir.)--MORGAN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:20; Fri., 7:15, 10:40; Sat., 7:55, 11:20, Sun., 12:25, 4:55, 10:15--LEATHER BOYS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Fri., 9; Sat., 6:15, 9:40; Sun., 1:45, 5:05, 8:35

HELLFIRE (Mic.)--SOUND OF MUSIC, daily and Sunday matinees, 2; Monday through Saturday evenings, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30. CLAIRBORNE (Mic.)--DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, matinees, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30, 7:25, 9:40; Sat., 7:30, 9:50; Sun., 2:40, 5, 7:30, 9:50

CRANFORD--RUSSIANS ARE COMING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:45; Sat., Sun., 1, 4:50, 8:40; DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:20, 7, 10:45; Sat., Sun., 3:05, 6:55, 10:45

IRVING--GREEN CINEMA (W.O.)--A FINE MADNESS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:30, 7:30, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 2:40, 5, 7:30, 9:50. GROVE CINEMA (Ir.)--HARPER, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., 8:25; LIFE IN DANGER, 7:15, 10:20; Sat., Sun., matinees, 1:40, 2:40, MALAMONDO, Tues., Wed., 7, 10; ECCO, 8:20, 10:45; HOLLYWOOD (E.O.)--A FINE MADNESS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:25, 9:40; Sat., 2:25, 8:55, 10:45; DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:35, 7, 9:15; Sat., 1:30, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55; Sun., 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9:05

MILLBURN--A FINE MADNESS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 9:10; Sat., 2:50, 6:45, 10:35; Sun., 2:35, 6, 9:30; DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:30, 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 1:5, 8:30; Sun., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45. ORMONT (E.O.)--DEAR JOHN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:14, 7:44, 9:53; Sat., 1:41, 3:42, 5:43, 8, 10:16; Sun., 1:51, 3:52, 5:53, 8:04, 10:15; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:06, 7:36, 9:45; Sat., 1:33, 3:34, 5:35, 7:51, 10:08; Sun., 1:43, 3:44, 5:45, 7:56, 10:07

LACE CINEMA (Orange)--WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY? weekdays, 2, 7:45, 10; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 6, 8, 10. REGENT (Eliz.)--A FINE MADNESS, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:58, 6:35, 10:02; Sat., 1, 4:15, 7:35, 10:55; WEB OF FEAR, Thurs., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1:22, 4:50, 8:10, 10:30; RUSSIANS ARE COMING, Thurs., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:30, 9:20; Sat., 2:40, 6:30, 10:20; Sun., 1:10, 5:25, 9:40; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15

STANLEY (N.J.)--RUSSIANS ARE COMING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 9:10; Sat., 1, 5:40, 8:45; Sun., 1:35, 5:30, 9:35; EUREKA AT DIABLO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:05, 7:30; Sat., 3:05, 7:05, 11; Sun., 3:40, 7:50, 11:00. UNION--NEVADA SMITH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9; Sat., 1, 4:40, 8:25; Sun., 1:20, 5:15, 9; PARADISE HAWAIIAN STYLE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:15, 7:30; Sat., 3, 6:50, 10:30; Sun., 3:30, 7:25

Steve McQueen on Union screen

Steve McQueen portrays the title role in 'Nevada Smith,' movie western based on the character created by Harold Robbins for his novel (and film), 'The Carpetbaggers.'

'Harper' at Grove

'Harper,' starring Paul Newman, Julie Harris and Janet Leigh, is on a double bill with 'Life in Danger,' now through Sunday at the Grove Cinema, Irvington.

'Dear John' continues for sixth Ormont week

'Dear John,' Swedish film drama, based on Ole Lamsborg's all-time best seller in the Scandinavian countries, continues for a sixth week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.



'Anthology' is set for Foothill stage

Four New Jersey actors flanked by two folk singers are rehearsing in Middlesex this week for the Sept. 7 opening of 'Edgar Lee Masters' 'Spoon River Anthology' at the Foothill Playhouse.

Fall schedule set

The Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, continues with 'Damn Yankees,' starring Montague Van Vorst, through Saturday.

Music in 60th week

'The Sound of Music' started its 60th week yesterday at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

Country Dining advertisement with a picture of a dining room and text: 'Country Dining, 372-9860, T/F'

BASKING RIDGE INN advertisement with text: 'Basking Ridge, N.J., On Route 202-6 Miles South of Morristown'

Your Favorite Places for DINNER

Dine Graciously At Any Of The Fine Eating Places Listed Here

Grid of restaurant advertisements including Blue Dolphin Seafood, Old Cider Mill Grove, Blue Shutter Inn, Old Colonial Inn, Brass Horn, Old Evergreen Lodge, Chateau 1664, Peter Pan Diner, Elmwood Lounge, Tallyho, Gary's, Tretoia's, Harry's, and Union Hofbrau.

Vertical strip of theater advertisements including Stanley Warner Theatres, Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward, 'A Fine Madness', 'Dear John', 'Harper', 'Nevada Smith', 'A Thousand Clowns', 'The Russians Are Coming', 'Duel at Diablo', 'The Sound of Music', 'Bellevue', 'The Sound of Music', 'Bellevue', 'The Sound of Music', 'Bellevue'.

Vertical strip of theater advertisements including Grove Cinema, 'A Fine Madness', 'Dear John', 'Harper', 'Nevada Smith', 'A Thousand Clowns', 'The Russians Are Coming', 'Duel at Diablo', 'The Sound of Music', 'Bellevue', 'The Sound of Music', 'Bellevue', 'The Sound of Music', 'Bellevue'.

Vertical strip of theater advertisements including 'Dear John', 'Harper', 'Nevada Smith', 'A Thousand Clowns', 'The Russians Are Coming', 'Duel at Diablo', 'The Sound of Music', 'Bellevue', 'The Sound of Music', 'Bellevue', 'The Sound of Music', 'Bellevue'.

NOTICE! FOR LOBSTER LOVERS ONLY! THIS FRIDAY NIGHT! 2 LIVE MAINE LOBSTER (TWINS) \$5.50 PER PERSON. THE PINES ROUTE 27 EDISON N.J.

1966 SCHEDULE CENTERTVILLE & SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD. Includes a picture of a train and text: 'MAY 28 Through SEPTEMBER 5 EVERY SATURDAY'.

Advertisement for 'A Fine Madness' featuring Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward, and Jean Seberg. Text: 'STARTS WED. AUG. 31 st. ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON WHO'S AFRICA OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?'.

Advertisement for 'Morgan!' featuring Rita Tushingham and 'Leather Boys'. Text: 'MORGAN! LEATHER BOYS. HURRY! ENDS AUG. 23. PALACE Cinema. What did you do in the War, Daddy?'. Includes a picture of a man.



Business Directory

ART INSTRUCTION 24
CHILDREN & ADULTS IN DAY OR EVENING
502 WESTFIELD AVE. EL 5-5988
ART STUDIO
502 WESTFIELD AVE. EL 5-5988

Business Directory

Drugs & Cosmetics 47
GRAVET DRUGS
347 Chestnut St., Union (5 Pockets)
2-WAY-BAR)
Free Delivery 666-1272
Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Business Directory

Masonry 66
ALL-MASONRY BRICK, STILES, SILVER-
WALKS, SELF-EMPLOYED & IN-
DEPENDENT CONTRACTORS

Business Directory

Tile Work 88
CERAMIC AND Mosaic TILE WORK
Expert repairs, reasonable prices.

Real Estate

IRVINGTON - 3 rooms, heat & hot
water, all utilities supplied. \$70. Call
after 6 P.M. 373-8175

Real Estate

JUST LISTED!
Custom Ranch
Wooded 100 x 100 Lot
2 Full Baths
Be First To See!

Real Estate

ON A QUIET CIRCLE
7 YEAR OLD COLONIAL
BRIGHT LIVING ROOM
FAMILY ROOM
EXCELLENT KITCHEN

2 DAY LAND SALE

SATURDAY, AUG. 27th & SUNDAY, AUG. 28th
THE BIGGEST LAND VALUES IN POCONO MOUNTAIN HISTORY
NEVER-TO-BE-REPEATED PRICES—COME EARLY—DON'T BE LEFT OUT

POCONO FOREST DEVELOPMENTS INC.
LOTS \$140 EA.
MIN. 3 LOTS
FREE INFO WRITE: POCONO FOREST DEVELOPMENTS, P.O. BOX 525, MOUNT POCONO, PENNA.

YOUR "SECOND HOME"

at LAKE & SHORE

SUNRISE BEACH ON BARNEGAT BAY
OFFERS SMART NEW HOME
\$13,250 - on 75 ft. x 100 ft. woodland lot
\$15,995 - on 75 ft. x 100 ft. Bulkhead water front lagoon lot

Beach Haven WEST
Only 3 Minutes To Free Ocean Bathing!
\$290 Down \$53.17 Per Mo.
For 3-bedroom, waterfront home including waterfront lot!

Classified Advertising Rates
Single insertion 70¢ per line
2 or more consecutive insertions 60¢ per line
10 or more consecutive insertions 50¢ per line
22 consecutive insertions 47¢ per line
Minimum ad - 4 lines \$2.80



