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FIRST AID SQUAD DONATION—Robert Peters of the Springfield First Aid Squad receives a contribution to the current annual fund drive from Mrs. Richard Glassen of 55 Rose ave. Mrs. Glassen has used

the services of the ambulance unit five times in the past nine years. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Doorbells ring for Aid Squad in annual drive

The Springfield First Aid Squad has begun its 1966 house-to-house fund drive on Saturday. The Aid Squad, announced that coin cards were mailed to all township residents last March.

Members of the squad, in uniform, will call on every home in Springfield this month to pick up the filled coin cards or to receive whatever donations residents might wish to give.

"Many families feel that a donation to the squad is much like an insurance policy," the Aid Squad declared. "It goes without saying that Springfield will continue to have free ambulance and emergency service throughout the year."

"A filled coin card, with a total of \$5, is less than one-quarter the cost of a private ambulance service call—and the nearest private service is seven miles from Springfield."

"The Springfield First Aid Squad has served township residents for 17 years. Because of the backing of Springfield businessmen and residents, the squad can be considered among the best-equipped in the state. Only continued donations will enable the Springfield Squad to maintain its standards of equipment and service."

"Help them to help you."

Town drama group to announce choice for first production

Several members of the drama section of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts are now selecting a play for a full-scale production for their organization's 1966-67 season. During the summer months, a play reading committee has been reading and reviewing suitable plays.

The entire operation is under the chairmanship of Milton Marcus. The members of the play-reading committee are Mrs. Sidney Krueger, Mrs. Milton Marcus, Mrs. W. B. Morris, Mrs. M. L. Pettegrew, Leonard Seroff and Mary Lynn. They will report to the chairman's special committee, offering several recommendations for a final selection.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Daniel Greenfield, Mrs. Martin M. Novick, Mrs. J. H. Roiter and Gilbert Wolfe. Selection of a three-act play is expected during the early fall, and the casting, scenery construction and general planning will begin shortly thereafter.

(Continued on page 7)

Homeroom list is announced at Jonathan Dayton Regional

Homeroom assignments for the coming year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, were announced this week by Robert La Vanture, principal. All listings are alphabetical, and the assignments listed below include the first and last name in each homeroom.

Senior homerooms are:
Mrs. Hart, Room 8, Anderson to Carrato; Mr. Mathews, 15, Charles to Fried; Mr. Keop, 21, Friedman to Heller (including Ina White); Mr. Vanhus, 23, Hornman to Leady; Mr. Taglient, 20, Leibowitz to Oeriel; Mrs. Mason, 206, Olesky to Shapiro; Mr. Karish, 207, Shea to Toll; Mr. Palfi, 212, Thren to Zern.

Junior homerooms are:
Mr. Quattichum, 1, Adam to Bromberg; Mr. Rogers, 9, Brooks to Fingerman; Mr. Armento, 19, Fink to Hoffman (including Peter); Mr. Palfi, 212, Thren to Zern.

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Veza announces start of 'marathon' campaign

Gerard J. Veza, Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, has started what he describes as a "marathon" campaign for his election on November 7.

"By election day," Veza said, "I intend to canvass every district in the town and meet as many voters as possible. I want them to hear my program and platform first-hand and be given a chance to express their own personal views. If I am given the opportunity

2 drivers injured; 3 cars in collision at Meisel-Milltown

Two persons were injured in a three-car crash Monday at noon at the corner of Meisel ave. and Milltown rd. The driver of one car told Springfield police that the traffic light at the intersection was not working.

The drivers of the vehicles were Rose Marie Johnson, 24, of Newark; Edward Casey, 68, of Union; and Thomas L. Christensen, 18, of Milltown.

Miss Walters was headed west on Milltown rd. at the time of the crash. According to police, her car was hit on the right side by one driven by Casey, who was driving south on Meisel ave. Her car then spun around, the rear wheel, and collided with the one driven by Christensen, going east on Milltown rd. All three vehicles were severely damaged and had to be towed from the scene.

Miss Walters and Casey were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the First Aid Squad. Miss Walters was treated for facial cuts and then released. Casey remained in the hospital with head cuts and shoulder injuries.

In another accident, Carl H. Koehne, 24, of Irvington, was taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad after his car struck a light pole Sunday night on Fernhill rd. The police report stated that he lost control of the vehicle when he bent over to pick up something from the floor. Koehne was treated for cuts on the head and neck. His car was towed from the scene.

A third crash occurred Friday evening on Morris ave. in front of the Amer-Jama Liqueur House. According to police, Donald E. Blaessert, 22, of Newark was headed east on Morris ave. when his car swerved close to the center line. It then sideswiped a west-bound vehicle driven by Catherine A. Monahan, 48, of Chatham. Blaessert's car was towed from the scene.

Alice Schumacher, 16, of Chatham, a passenger in the Monahan car, suffered shoulder injuries. She first declined medical treatment, but was later taken to Overlook by police.

Lipschultz; Mr. Jasinski, 202, Hunko to Kuno; Mr. Fox, 205, Kurtz to Neidel; Miss Janzon, 218, Neubard to Salkowicz; Mrs. Kucaps, 224, Snyki to Tanne; Mr. Sisko, 225, Tony to Zuckerberg.

Sophomore homerooms are:
Miss Kornbluth, 7, Andrew to Circelli; Mr. Pollack, 13, Cirpulis to Felms; Mr. McCabe, 18, Feldman to Greenhouse; Mrs. Marx, 24, Greenstein to Jupa; Mr. Krupp, 215, Kaplan to Lies; Mr. Jones, 216, Lillen to O'Connell; Mr. Pikor, 219, Olson to Ruerup; Mrs. Shapiro, 221, Rutkow to Tasher; Mr. Albano, 226, Temple to Zydney.

Freshman homerooms are:
Miss Moran, 4, Allen to Del Vecchio; Mrs. Schatz, 10, Demers to Gerber; Mr. Piccolo, 14, Gerst to Jay; Miss Parenti, 16, Jayne to Loedy; Miss Manto, 22, Lovino to Morey; Miss Parsish, 210, Morris to Blank; Mr. Wayne, 214, Popolillo to Schneider; Mrs. Thogmartin, 220, Schultz to Thello; Mr. Carl, 230, Trivett to Zijkil.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2682
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Rt. 78 buses will resume Emergency still causing school rides

Morris ave. is expected to be open in November

As township officials this week were completing plans to resume emergency bus service for children who must cross Rt. 78 construction areas to reach the James Caldwell School, the local supervisor for the State Highway Department disclosed that he expects to have the worst pedestrian bottleneck cleared by some time in November.

Township Committee member William Kozak reported that the bus service will resume on Wednesday, the opening day of school, on a schedule similar to that used last year. Specific times will be printed next week.

The emergency buses will operate in the morning, before school, and again after school. There will also be special noon-time service for kindergartners. The buses will serve all areas affected by the Rt. 78 construction work, he added, and will continue to run as long as the emergency lasts. Once safe passage is available along Morris ave, under the superhighway, the buses will no longer be needed.

Kozak noted that the current construction at Morris and Maple avenues is not expected to provide a hazard to children and other pedestrians. He cited Highway Department promises to provide a protected passage area for pedestrians at that point, "so they will not have to walk in the mud."

MEANWHILE, Fred Marinaro, resident engineer for Highway Department work in Springfield, said that Morris ave. is the top priority phase of the current Rt. 78 project in this area.

"We have been held up by the need for installation of utility lines," he declared, "and we are now pushing that through. There are still some utilities to be relocated, and a gas line to be put in."

He added, "The contractor plans to have Morris ave. open for vehicular traffic in November, and the sidewalks will go in immediately after that."

"There might be some small traffic interference in the highway area in the vicinity, but there will definitely be no heavy equipment crossing as grade. Once we close off Morrison rd., our equipment will be able to go right across the local street on the highway bridge."

"We will have to have two lanes open on Morris ave., one in each direction, before we close Morrison rd. Then we will need a walk for children and other pedestrians. After that will come the complete, four-lane passage for Morris ave."

Next on the local priority list, Marinaro commented, is the highway overpass at Bal-

(Continued on page 7)

Holiday deadline

Because there will be no delivery of mail on Monday, Labor Day, particular adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised for material submitted for publication next week. All organizational, social and other news items for the issue of Sept. 8 should be submitted by tomorrow.



LOOKING FORWARD -- Jo Ann Glassen, left, and her sister Jeanne stand on the front steps of the James Caldwell School and think about trading in their towels and swim suits for books and pencils when the Springfield public schools open on Wednesday. St. James School will also open for the new term on Wednesday, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will begin its term for freshmen on Wednesday and for upper-classmen next Thursday. Jo Ann will enter the first grade, and Jeanne will start kindergarten. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Water ballet stars will shine in show Sunday at town pool

The Springfield Community Pool will be the scene Sunday at 3 p.m. of a water ballet show, featuring local girls under the direction of Sue Koneski, a lifeguard staff member at the pool. Features will include solo performances by Sue and by Ginny Ziegenfuss, two duets and two team routines.

Sunday's water show will climax weeks of Saturday morning practice sessions. The water-

nymphs include Nola Cirpulis, Marie Taaffe, Charlene Smith, Vivian Geiger, Arlene Sheehy, Maggie Geoghegan and Susan Wnek.

The pool staff of this week reported that it had completed its 1966 instructional swim program, with 473 youngsters taking part. They included 130 children aged 4 to 7, in the water orientation program; 157, beginner swimmers; 104, advanced beginners; 39, intermediate swimmers; 27, swimmers; 16, junior life savers. In addition, many others participated in the synchronized swimming team and the municipal swimming team. The staff commented that it has tried to "reach as many children as possible in a varied program."

Newest feature of the pool recreation program is a bocce court. The clay court, for excellent condition. Located near the softball field, the bocce court is open only for adults. A large turn-out of children responded last week for a giant-masquerade party, with prizes awarded on a basis of originality and neatness. Margie Murphy, 5, won first prize for her original costume as a scrub-nurse. Billy Murphy, 7, won in for second prize as a TV set. Jeffrey Vargas, 5, took third prize as an Indian chief.

Teen-age boys last week had an opportunity to show their skill with a football. Top prizes in the passing contest went to Carmen Bove, Rick Weber and Don Stearns, in that order. Barry Gerst won the kicking contest, followed by Carmen Bove and Rick Weber. Harvey Jacobs won at catching passes, followed by Bove and Weber.

The pool staff announced that there will be a party for the youngsters tomorrow, in place of the regular arts and crafts program.

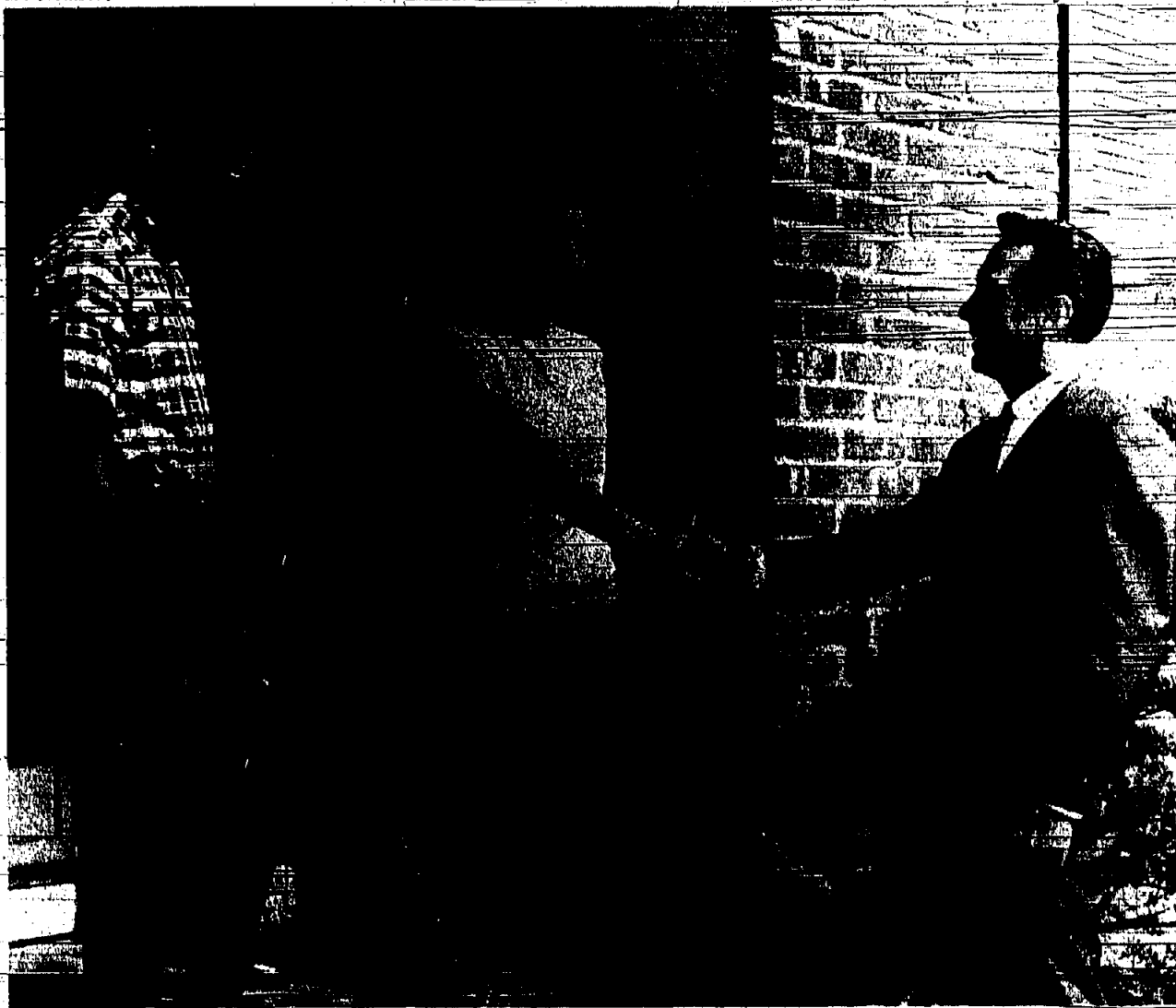
Approximately 130 of the youngest swim stars, aged 4 to 7, completed a recent four-day "orientation to water" program. The children took part in water games, and they learned prone floating, kicking, arm strokes and the back float.

The purpose of the program was, "When these children do take lessons at age 7, they will be prepared psychologically to progress through the course." The instructors were Jack Roland, Al Hector, Marilyn Gordon, Sue Koneski and Greg Wester.

Community calendar

This newspaper will resume publication next week of the community calendar, listing meetings and other events planned by local organizations. Organizations wishing to be included, and to avoid conflicts in future meeting dates, may send their activities to Chamber of Commerce Post-Office Box 25, Springfield, N.J. 07081. Details are available from the Chamber office, 376-3610.

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DOOR-TO-DOOR CAMPAIGNER -- Gerard J. Veza, right, Democratic candidate for Township Committee is greeted on his tour of the township by Mrs. Mary Vasilow of 48 Pitt rd. The interested onlookers, with thoughts of voting in a few more years are Louis Vasilow, at left, Christine Vasilow and Michael Hydock.

Fishing, Females to hold New Jersey spotlight

Fishing and females will hold the spotlight in New Jersey during the next 30 days, according to officials of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development. The biggest of all beauty pageants, the "Miss America" contest, traditionally occupies the week following Labor Day in Atlantic City with a spectacular nation-wide television show for the finals in Convention Hall, Paltitudes Amusement Park will be the host once again for the seventh annual Miss America. Teen-ager contest and pageant. Preliminary contests of girls from 13 to 17 years

of age were conducted every Friday evening from July 1 to Sept. 2. Regional finals will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 7, with a representative of the State Bureau of Commerce acting as a judge. The final judging of contestants from all parts of the country will be held on Saturday night, Sept. 9. Judging will be based on personality, beauty of face, figure, poise, scholastic achievement, community service and leadership. Television channel WPIX will televise the final proceedings on Saturday night. Fishermen, however, will have little time

for the parade of patchitude. September is also the time when the finny denizens of the coast and bay waters tempt the expertise of anglers. A variety of valuable prizes is offered each season throughout the State. Asbury Park to Cape May. Most of the fishing contests will continue into November and December.

ASBURY PARK'S Striped Bass Fishing Tournament area extends from Sandy Hook to Beach Haven Inlet with prizes for the best catches being offered by the "Asbury Park Press." The contest continues through Dec. 31.

Lavallette's Surf Fishing Contest also runs through the balance of the year, fishing areas being from Ortleve ave. North to Dover Ave. South off the Lavallette shore, Gus Venturo of Lavallette is chairman.

The Seaside Park Tournament of Fish takes in all species caught in the area from Barnegat Inlet North to 5th ave., Normandy Beach. Contestants can record their entries with Police Chief Clifford Brown of Seaside Park.

The Tuckerton Area Civic Association sponsors the Tuckerton Area Saltwater Fishing Contest which runs through Dec. 31, and includes all of the waters adjacent to Atlantic County or Ocean City to the south. Entries should be sent to the Exchange Club Fishing Tournament, Guarantee Trust Building, Atlantic City.

Greater Atlantic City's "Catch a Cod" Tournament is scheduled for Nov. 12 to 27. Entries will be received by Captain Starn, Main-ave., Atlantic City.

One of the most wide-ranging of the state's many contests for anglers is the one staged by Cape May County under the direction of Anthony T. Catanoso, director of public affairs. The contest continues until the end of the year, embraces both fresh and salt water angling, and the fishing areas include Delaware Bay and inland Waterways of the County, as well as the Atlantic Ocean.

THE FALL FISHING Rodeo at Ocean City begins on Labor Day and continues through November with catches from all of the waters around Ocean City eligible for prizes. Entries are received by Arthur Watkins at the City Hall, Ocean City.

Masterwork sets chorus rehearsal

The opening rehearsal of The Masterwork Chorus for the current season will be held Wednesday night at the Hillcrest ave. School in Morristown. The rehearsal will begin at 8 p.m.

The Masterwork Chorus, conducted by David Randolph, is in its twelfth year. Since its founding in 1955, this group has won worldwide renown through its concerts, recordings, and broadcasts.

Singers who would like to join the chorus may attend the opening rehearsal Wednesday. Information on membership may be obtained at that time, or by calling the office of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 798 Speedwell ave., Morris Plains.

Pier fishermen have a contest of their own at Long Branch where the current competition continues through March 1, 1967. Prizes are awarded for winning catches by anglers on the Long Branch Fishing Pier. Entries may be sent to Matthew Sowl, Ocean-ave., Long Branch.

Belmar's Fishing Contest, which includes all catches from boats sailing out of the Belmar Marine Basin, concludes on Labor Day. Bob Hewison of Belmar Marine Basin has the entry forms.

The 12th annual Long Beach Island Striped Bass Derby will be held Oct. 22 to Dec. 4 under the direction of Frank Klein of the Long Beach Island Board of Trade, Ship Bottom. The contest area includes all of Long Beach Island from Barnegat Light to Beach Haven Inlet. This contest is exclusively for surf fishermen.

A fisherman's map of New Jersey with specific information on where, when and how for all of the popular species has been published by the Fishing Promotion Agency in

Record enrollment expected this year at schools in state

TRENTON—About 1,330,000 boys and girls will start on their way back to New Jersey public schools this September.

The enrollment from kindergarten to grade 12 is the largest in the history of the state. It exceeds last year's attendance by about 39,000.

The state's growing school population is clearly indicated by a look at figures of a decade ago. In 1956, there were 881,000 pupils enrolled in grades K-12. This year's 1,330,000 is one and a half times the '56 figure.

More students naturally require more teachers and more classrooms. Statistics compiled by the Bureau of Research of the State Department of Education indicate there will be 62,000 teachers on the other side of the desk. This is 25,000 more than in 1956.

About 12,000 of the teachers who were in the state's public school classrooms last year are not returning in September. A third of them will be teaching elsewhere. About 30 per cent of them will be assuming full-time home duties (some temporarily) and the remainder will have left the teaching field completely.

About 14,000 teachers will be new to their New Jersey public school this September. These educators will replace the 12,000 and provide the additional 2,000 teachers needed for the increased enrollment.

Approximately 40 percent of the 14,000 teachers will come from other teaching positions—in and out of New Jersey. About 6,300 of the 14,000 will have been recruited from colleges and universities. The remainder will be returning from home responsibilities or will be leaving non-teaching positions for the classroom.

It is expected that 2,500 new classrooms will offer attractive facilities to students this fall. A total of 30,000 classrooms—20,000 more than 10 years ago—will be ready for the record enrollment.

cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Copies of the map and additional details on any of the fishing contests are available free of charge from State Promotion Section, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, P.O. Box 1889, Trenton.

Plans college draft test

Col. Joseph T. Avella, State Director of Selective Service for New Jersey, said this week that plans are being made for another Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given on Nov. 18 and 19. Educational Testing Service has been awarded the contract. When plans have been completed, full information will be furnished to the public, he said.

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Singers who would like to join the chorus may attend the opening rehearsal Wednesday. Information on membership may be obtained at that time, or by calling the office of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 798 Speedwell ave., Morris Plains.

Safety first in gardening

When doing your gardening around home, be sure you "weed out" some of the hazards that might turn an enjoyable pastime into a bad experience.

The New Jersey State Safety Council, this week suggested the following guides for garden safety:

- Take frequent rests and ease into the work.
- Space a large project over several weekends, not just one.
- Keep tools sharp and in good repair.
- If more than one person is working in a small area, be extra careful of how you swing your tools.
- When putting tools down, place them where they can't be tripped over. Turn points and edges down.
- At the end of the day, clean the tools and store them in a shed, the garage or the basement. Have racks at hooks on which to hang them.
- When lifting heavy objects, get help if the load is too heavy for one person.
- When pruning branches, never get your head below your work.

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Puppet show ends summer round-up for young readers

The Summer Reading Round-up came to a happy and successful conclusion yesterday. It was reported by the Springfield Public Library. "In spite of the heat, approximately 75 children reported on their reading progress on five books at one time, so that another star could appear opposite their names on the big Western bulletin board. Over 265 stars appeared to represent the reporting of 1,325 books."

All children participating in the Wednesday morning story hours conducted by Mrs. Helen Keller, children's librarian, by Mrs. Marguerite DeCesare and by Linda Kuehn, and active members of the reading contest, were invited to the closing program.

A puppet show, which was featured, was planned and created by Janice Garner, a library page in the children's department. Other pages assisting were Linda Kuehn, Virginia Steinback and Pat Kaufhold. The performance included "The Mad Hatter's Tea Party" from "Alice in Wonderland," and various acts by "Percy, the Puppet Clown."

Newest books at Springfield Library range from pro basketball aces to hippopotamuses

New books at the Springfield Public Library include the following, with comments by the library staff.

SPORTS
"Go big for Glory," by Bill Russell. "The inside story of professional basketball as seen by one of the sport's great stars, Bill Russell. This is pro basketball on the courts and behind the scenes, the excitement, the boredom, the speed of the game and the lewdness between games. It's all here along with Bill Russell's life from its beginnings in southern Louisiana to playing with the Boston Celtics."

ADVENTURE
"Voyage of the Herman," by T. Wright and I. U. Sutton. "An exciting tale of treasure-hunting that reads like a novel, but is completely documented—Captain Sutton of New Rochelle, N.Y., and Captain Brown, a self-confessed murderer and pirate, set forth in the early 1900's to look for the \$100,000,000 worth of treasure that composed the famed 'lost church treasure of Lima.' Trouble began almost immediately with the wild suspicions of Captain Brown, and continued with thwarted mutiny, seizure of the boat in Honolulu and again in Sydney, and tropical storms."

HOME REPAIRS
"The New York Times Complete Manual of Home Repair," by Bernard Gladstone. "There are few householders who want to repair to tackle the job. This manual and repair tasks from time to time. Here

is a book that gives clear, up-to-date instructions on fixing leaky faucets, water proofing basements, repairing storm windows, refitting furniture and hundreds of other problems involved in keeping a house or apartment in shipshape condition."

AFRICA
"The Story of the Blue Nile," by Alan Moorehead. "Bringing to life far-off people, places, and events of history, the 'Story of the Blue Nile' describes Western exploration and expansion into the regions watered by the Blue Nile. Forgotten since Roman times, or never known at all, these lands were catapulted into modern history by the actions of three extraordinary men: a Scottish laird, Napoleon and Emperor Theodore. This particular edition has been re-written for easier reading."

MAFIA
"The Mafia and Politics," by Michele Pantalone. "Pantalone's fascinating history reveals the Mafia's origins in feudal times and gives a fast moving account of its notorious criminal activities, its hold on Italian people, and its ties with the American underworld. Of particular interest are the portions of the book concerning the operations of the American Mafia, and the reported collaboration of the U. S. Intelligence Service and the Mafia during World War II."

JUVENILE BOOKS
"Rainbow for Robin," by M. Vance. "This is the warm-hearted story of a very talented and well-adjusted blind girl, written in the form of a diary. Robin Preston had been blind from birth, but her life was filled with many family and school activities. However, her music was most important of all. For six years she had been playing the piano

and her dream was to play with a symphony orchestra some day."
"You Look Ridiculous Said the Rhinoceros to the Hippopotamus," by Bernard Weber. "Once upon a time in the jungle a rhinoceros came upon a hippopotamus splashing about in the mud. 'You look ridiculous,' said the rhinoceros to the hippopotamus. 'But I like mud,' answered the hippopotamus. 'Oh, it isn't the mud that makes you look ridiculous,' said the rhinoceros. 'It's your nose.'"

'Y' to conduct tryouts for boys, girls for swim squads on Sept. 12, 13, 15

Tryouts for the Summit YMCA's boys' and girls' swim teams will be held next week at the Summit Y pool. Boys aged 10 and under are scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 13, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Girls, 10 and under, will try out on Sept. 12, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., while those 11-17 are scheduled for Wednesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Henry Bunton will begin his third season as swim team coach. Last season the boys' team won WSJF for first place in the Central Atlantic Area of YMCA's championships, and the girls' team placed third. Bunton, a teacher in the New Providence School

YMCA sets water polo in fall session for boys

The Westfield YMCA will again offer water polo in the fall session term. Boys in junior and senior high who hold memberships at the Y are eligible to participate. The season will be held each Saturday, starting in the fall term, from 2 to 3 p.m.

The water polo sessions will include ball handling, team organization, individual position, drills and a thorough knowledge of NCAA and AAU rules of play. Official water polo is described as fun and strenuous. Many top competitive swimmers use water polo as a means of conditioning all year round. Once players have a general knowledge of how the game is to be played, teams will be set up and games played every Saturday afternoon. Official water polo caps and goals are used during play.



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3 township girls hold carnival for Fresh Air Fund

Three enterprising young ladies from Springfield were responsible for the \$24 collected for the Fresh Air Fund at a carnival held Aug. 25 at the Alvin Terrace Playground. The event was sponsored by Kathy Garlin and Carol Roessner, went as follows:

"Fun was the one word that could describe the carnival held at the Alvin Terrace Playground. The event was run by three girls: Carol Roessner, Kathy Garlin and Regina Ciripulis. The grand sum, of \$24 was raised. In addition to the games and refreshments, a beauty pageant was held. A line of lovely little ladies paraded before three judges. The winners: 5-year-old Faith Best, third prize; 3-year-old Mary Beth Richelo, second prize; The 'Miss Fresh Air Fund' title was given to 3-year-old Laura Polcastro.

Second and third prize winners received candy bouquets and a doll, and the first place winner was given a Poppetina doll, a flower bouquet and a flower-studded crown.

A special booby prize was awarded to Mrs. Julie Richelieu who came to the beauty contest as 'Marcia Poppins.'

The 1:30-3:30 event had even more excitement with the raffle. The prizes were a stuffed toy dog and a ski-ball game.

Labor Day mass for working people planned in Roselle

Working men and women, leaders of labor unions and management representatives have been invited to attend a special mass of thanksgiving to honor St. Joseph, patron of workers, to be celebrated on Monday, Labor Day, at 9:30 a.m. in the Church of St. Joseph the Carpenter, Roselle.

This will be one of four masses to be offered in the four counties of the Catholic Archdiocese of Newark. In former years a single Labor Day mass has been celebrated in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, for the entire area. This year, with the approval of the Most Rev. Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, it was decided to hold regional observances in order to make the ceremony accessible to a greater number of people.

Sermons and prayers at the masses will reflect the themes of papal social encyclicals: the dignity of work, the promotion of social justice and the need for industrial peace, archdiocese officials said.

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Editorial Comment

The story of education: 12 chapters, no ending

Local youngsters, and millions of others throughout the nation, are about to begin a new chapter in that exciting adventure which we describe so prosaically as education. For some, it will be the first; for others, the last. For all of them, and their parents, helpful advice can be obtained when least expected, as the following:

For new kindergartners, the most important thing is not to be a stool pigeon. When Miss Wags asks, "Who broke the window?" the kid who squeals on Johnny is obviously up to no good.

When a child enters first grade, she must be able to read her name on the inside of a pair of rubbers. A little girl who can't tell the difference between blue rubbers marked "Dawn Rabinowitz" and green ones marked "Salvatore O'Callahan" obviously is in for trouble. If it stops raining, she might even become a drop-out.

By the time a child reaches the second grade, he should be prepared for expanded inter-social peer group activity. This means that if he can scream louder than anyone else, he's a sure winner at kickball, softball, volleyball, Thundersball (where did that come from?) and hop-scotch.

Little boys in the third grade express their affection for little girls in the third grade by throwing rocks at them. A little girl who learns how to dodge well has a good start on the road to social success.

By the fourth grade, pupils should learn to organize their work, lead efficiently. This means that Johnny can do the arithmetic, and Billy, the reading. Then they each copy the other half of the homework.

Girls start to grow into adolescence in the fifth grade. The first sign is the giggle. With proper encouragement at home, a girl can giggle for

the entire school year. This is a little hard on the teacher, but that's life.

Sixth grade is the peak year for Little League baseball activity. The boys whose fathers coach the teams get to play the most. The ones whose mothers scream loudest at the umpires win the most. No one has had great success with Little League for girls. By the time they reach the sixth grade, they're too worried about their eye shadow.

Seventh grade is rock bottom. These kids are so tangled up in the business of becoming young men and women that they, their families and teachers suffer in unison for the entire year.

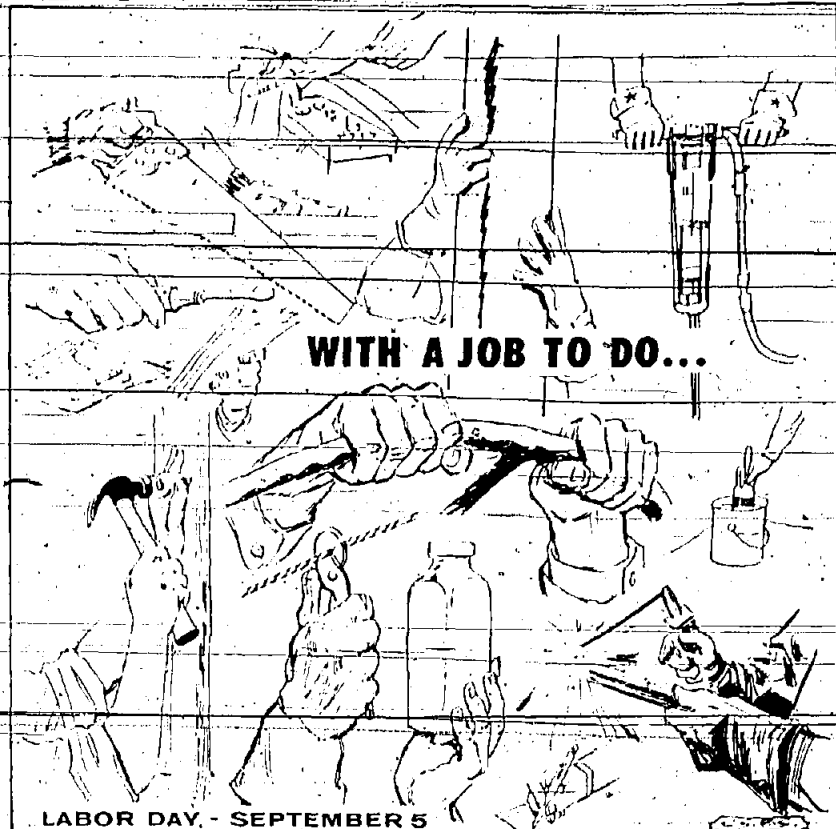
Eighth grade has been described by educators as the year in which the students discover that girls are softer than boys. Most of them are still afraid of each other, though, so that the information remains largely theoretical.

The ninth grade is the year in which the boys finally start to grow taller than the girls. This is also the year in which the girls start to grow older boys. This leaves the ninth grade boys with all their height, and nothing to do with it.

In the 10th grade, the gap between the intelligence of children and parents is at its widest. After this, but very slowly, parents start to improve in knowledge. When the children reach 35 or so, the parents have just about caught up.

The 11th grade is the time when one-time children become men and women of the world. The major problem is that they're the only ones who realize that it is round. Most of society is still being run by squares.

High school seniors are secure, well-adjusted and confident. The only problem is that they're scared to death with the constant realization that next year, at work or in college, they'll be in kindergarten all over again.



LABOR DAY - SEPTEMBER 5

N.J. EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Urban teachers see improvement in learning conditions for 1966-67

(This is a third in a series of articles on education prepared by the New Jersey Education Association.)

In educational circles, 1965-66 may be known as the year that New Jersey's big-city teachers rebelled against deterioration of schools -- and won. For the first time in over a decade, urban teachers expect learning conditions to be better in the new school year than they were in the last.

New Jersey's new state salary plan -- with the promise it holds for better schools -- is providing the fresh funds to help big-city school systems turn the corner. Another boost comes from U.S. money allotted under the federal-aid and economic-opportunity acts. If local effort does not lag, says the New Jersey Education Association, the big-city decline in physical plant -- academic achievement, curriculum quality and safety scales can be reversed.

One long-standing problem in New Jersey's big cities has been teacher supply. Education groups have long warned that if the cities do not pay higher salaries than the suburbs, teachers will leave the troubled cities for jobs in newer, better equipped schools in the suburbs, where pupils often are easier to educate.

In New Jersey, in recent years, the cities generally have paid teachers considerably less than have the suburbs -- with predictable results. To the teachers who have remained in big-city schools, financial problems were not the only cause of unrest. Urban education associations are also fighting red tape, high-level bureaucracy and red-tape bureaucracy. Citizens whose only concern is cutting taxes; most of all, the teacher groups resent the refusal of some school boards to discuss mutual problems. At least a dozen disputes between teacher groups and school boards flared in the state last year because of school board refusal to negotiate with teachers in good faith.

In THE STATE'S largest city, the Newark Teachers' Association last fall gave the board of education a plan calling for such school improvements as reductions in class size, repair of old schools, streamlining of supply systems and raising of teacher salaries. Teacher frustrations erupted in a two-day walkout when the school board began giving to the newspapers counterproposals that it refused to discuss with NTA.

The impasse ended when city officials and NTA agreed to let an independent arbitrator find solutions. When the school board enacted the fact-finder's proposals -- giving each regular Newark teacher a raise averaging \$1,000 for 1966-67 -- negotiating channels reopened between teachers and the board. The new salary guide will start at \$6,300 for a qualified beginner and eventually bring those with long experience up to \$12,300. NTA, with membership of over 1,500 in May won reelection as the official negotiating agent of Newark teachers. Under Peter Paglia, its new president, NTA is working out an agreement with the school board to improve classroom conditions throughout the city.

The longest unsettled dispute is in Jersey City, where the Jersey City Education Association declared war on city politicians after Mayor Thomas Whelan would not allow his appointed school board to appropriate funds for school improvement. "This was a surrender of the autonomy and powers of the local board of education to the mayor," JCEA protested in a complaint filed with the State Education Commissioner.

"Sanctions" -- a warning by the teaching staff that the district is an unfit place for teachers to work -- were declared by JCEA last winter and are still in effect in Jersey City.

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JCEA PRESENTED TWO detailed plans for improving Jersey City schools to the school board -- but could not persuade city officials and board members even to get together and discuss them. Desperately needed, says JCEA President Anton Schulman, are smaller classes; bi-lingual teachers for Puerto Rican children who don't speak English; a plan for school integration; an assessment of the educational achievements of intermediate and secondary students; reading specialists for lagging pupils; adequate classroom facilities; and an end to political influence in staff promotions.

After reopening negotiations with JCEA, the school board has agreed to spend \$200,000 more on textbooks and supplies this year and to give Jersey City teachers raises of from \$700 to \$1,000. Beginning teachers now start at \$5,700 in Jersey City, and they can reach a maximum of \$10,000. The sanctions, however, remain until JCEA and the board work out procedures for more effective negotiating in the future.

PROFILE--Marvin H. Strauss

BY BEA SMITH
Marvin H. Strauss of Springfield is one of the busiest men in town. And he quite obviously seems to thrive on his many activities and draws strength from the constructive deeds accomplished by the organizations to which he belongs.



MARVIN H. STRAUSS

In the first place, Strauss, who heads his own firm, Marvin H. Strauss and Co., Union, certified public accounts, takes a great deal of time out to serve as chairman of the Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment, as vice-chairman of the town's swimming pool (he led the Municipal Pool) and as chairman of the John F. Kennedy Scholarship Fund and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He is active as budget chairman for the United Fund and is a member and past president of the Nancy Kantor Nursing Scholarship Fund.

Strauss' reason for taking part in many activities and organizational events, he says, is that "it's important to become a part of the town. Generally speaking," Strauss avers, "too many people are taking up too much space in a community. I don't think they can really appreciate or know a town until they become a part of it -- get hands and feet into some kind of community activity."

STRAUSS SAYS that he can understand how the "average hard-working father and mother can sit in front of a TV set and say: 'Let George do it.' Perhaps these people do not realize that 'George' is a much happier guy -- that perhaps he recognizes these people as a part of life. He also gets the opportunity to meet so many different people.

"I think that by exposing himself to the current events of his town, he is getting more of a benefit than is the town."

Strauss mentions that "perhaps the swimming pool project proved that point. A handful of individuals got together with an idea and a dream, and two years of solid work. The end results were a continual satisfaction to all of us. I'm kind of proud of being called a 'George.' After all, somebody has to get in on the act."

"Another example," Strauss says, "is my activity in the United Fund. Appropo of my comment of letting 'George' do it -- we call upon the 'citizens' to give of themselves, financially and a little time -- and the satisfaction will hold true for them too."

Strauss, who has served three years on the Board of Adjustment, and who has been chairman since January of this year, feels that a simple explanation of just what the Board of Adjustment means seems to be necessary at this time.

"The Board of Adjustment, which is otherwise known as the zoning board, is designed to insure an orderly growth and development of our community in respect to property-finding; to protect the general welfare of the community, its health and safety."

"THE MAIN POINT that I want to get across is that every member is on hand to weigh the rights of individuals -- so that they may enjoy and use their properties as they see fit. On the other hand, we have the welfare of the community, which has to be considered at all times. It's like walking a tight rope in many cases. Unfortunately some 'walkers' do not understand."

Strauss points out that this is his first year of activity for the Jonathan Dayton Regional PTA and that "the J.D. Kennedy Fund has been very successful this year. It is most satisfactory to see students get an opportunity to go to higher education because of the efforts of the community and the PTA."

And as far as the Nancy Kantor Nursing Scholarship Fund is concerned, Strauss also is "very proud" of its participation in this particular fund -- a function of the Millburn Lions Club, of which Strauss is a member and past president. The fund is dedicated to the memory of a club president's daughter who died in a fire. We are now responsible for sending nine girls to nursing school."

Among his other activities, Strauss acknowledges membership (and service as treasurer and vice-president) of Temple Shalom Synagogue, membership in the B'nai B'rith in Springfield, the Jewish War Veterans in Irvington, the New Jersey CPA Association and the Union Township Chamber of Commerce (budget and school chairman).

"I am active in the Heart Fund, the retarded children organization, the United Jewish Appeal, the Boy Scouts and the Civic Center planning group, which is an offshoot of Springfield's pool concept."

"In Civic Center group, an awful lot of hard work has been done by dedicated citizens, who wanted to project the swimming pool affair into an all-year-round concept. The final planning of the committee wasn't brought to fruition."

"I GUESS IT WAS a matter of timing," declares Strauss. "We still feel an all-year-round recreation center is an important one. This, incidentally, is not to slight our Recreation Department. They are really doing a great job."

Strauss says that "our citizens should take this excellent opportunity, parents particularly, to start a committee with emphasis on teenagers. This is one group that has been somewhat neglected. Generally, they have to go to other communities for a full-time recreational program."

Strauss, who helped found the Municipal Pool, explains that he was on the original pool committee. "I was co-chairman of it. That was back in 1961. We spent two solid years of planning, struggling, speech-making, enlisting of recruits. There were times when it looked like the committee was falling apart -- that it would never make it. Fortunately, there was enough nucleus to keep it going. I think we have one of the finest pools in the state -- bar none."

"And all this gives me a feeling of being a real part of the town."

Strauss, who was born in Newark, was graduated from Weequahic High School in that city. He briefly attended Rutgers in Newark, then enlisted in the U. S. Air Force as a World War II pilot.

"I was in search and rescue outfit -- in fact," he chuckles, "I still have a commercial multi-engine pilot's license."

Following his three-and-a-half-year stint in service ("I was in India, China and Burma"), Strauss returned home to finish college. He earned a B.S. degree in accounting and later became a CPA.

Strauss is married to the former Terry Premak of Newark ("She is quite active in the community. She was a past president of the B'nai B'rith in Springfield").

"YOU MIGHT SAY we're a national street-hoards. I can honestly say that I have three glamorous girls at home," Strauss says. "My wife, Terry, our daughter, Marilyn, who is 17 and a Go-Go girl, and Linda, 15. We also have a zany character at home called Arthur. He's our 10-year-old. And we have an all-American dancing team, too."

The Strauss family moved to Springfield in 1956, to their present address at 15 Berkeley rd. "It was a brand new development when we moved in," he says.

"For the first couple of years, I just sat back and watched it -- as an occupant of 15 Berkeley rd. I was, so to speak," Strauss grins, "a lot 'George' -- in that type of person. My first experience in the community was an unsuccessful one. I belonged to the Citizens committee to fight Rt. 78. We spent about a year trying to fight a giant called 78. That was my first exposure. But it was worthwhile because I got involved in local activities, I met people, and I realized the enjoyment of it."

"Then, of course, came the pool project, and then the civic center plan. My I concept of it would have brought music, drama, instruction for people of all ages, including the senior citizens. Most particularly, it would have given teenagers a place to congregate. They've run dances at school, yes, and there always have been large turnouts. "Actually, it's the responsibility of the adult population to provide facilities for them. People should say: 'We'll help. We'll give you the assistance you need. "All it means," Strauss emphasizes, "is having people give of themselves. It becomes 'George.'"



Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO BUY FLOOD INSURANCE SOON

WASHINGTON -- A legislative idea which I broached back in 1962 seems, finally, on the way to fruition.

Those of you who live along the Jersey Coast won't soon forget the storm of March, 1962, which devastated much of the Shore area. Much of the damage from that storm was caused by the high winds. And that was insured. But it was brought home forcefully by flooding -- the portion of the damage caused by flooding was not insured and, in fact, could not be insured against.

There were many millions of dollars of flood damage and in many cases these uninsured losses meant that home owners and business men were wiped out. True, we were able to obtain disaster loans and some Federal help for rebuilding -- and the Red Cross and other agencies were very helpful. But many people, because they lacked insurance, were never able to rebuild.

Shortly after that storm, I introduced a bill aimed at obtaining a comprehensive Federal study of the cost and the risks involved in a program of flood insurance. The bill failed to move, and it was introduced again in the 88th and 89th Congresses.

Finally, last year, after the devastating hurricane which struck Louisiana, the flood insurance study was incorporated into the South East Hurricane Disaster Relief Act of 1965. It directed the Department of Housing and Urban Development to make the study.

THE STUDY has now been completed, and it is an excellent one. The key conclusion is that "flood insurance is as feasible as wind and other insurance now written by the private property insurance industry. The amount of information about flood risks can be greater than the present degree of knowledge on which a great deal of other property insurance industry. The amount of information about flood risks can be greater than the present degree of knowledge on which a great deal of other property insurance industry."

of knowledge on which a great deal of other property insurance is now written.

The key recommendation is for establishment of a flood insurance program operated by the private insurance industry, with extensive Federal help. It would be restricted to one to four-family homes, initially, with the possibility of including other properties later on.

The insurance industry would sell and service the policies, thus eliminating any need for a big new Federal agency. It also would set up the relatively small amount of initial capital needed.

The Federal Government would provide the technical data, including extensive surveys of past floods in all areas of the country, on which premiums and risks could be calculated. The Federal Government also would subsidize the insurance of existing buildings in high-risk flood zones and provide insurance against catastrophic losses.

Some sort of tax deferral program also is recommended in the early years, in order to permit rapid accumulation of reserves.

There are three less workable or less desirable alternatives. Hated, but this is the one we ought to concentrate on. And I have asked the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Robert C. Weaver, to initiate talks with the insurance industry, aimed at reaching agreement in principle on this plan.

When that agreement is reached, I will introduce legislation to implement it.

THERE IS ONE OTHER FEATURE of the study that especially commends it and that is a series of recommendations aimed at restricting future development in high risk flood zones and in slowly cutting down on the development in high risk flood zones and in slowly cutting down on the development in high risk flood zones. And properties rebuilt after being substantially damaged in a flood would also not be eligible for insurance.

On the other hand, Federal help is recommended for relocating properties in high-risk areas, and the report suggests consideration be given to buying up flood-damaged or destroyed properties.

The key to the report -- and where it departs from all previous attempts to establish a flood insurance program, including the Federal Flood Insurance Act of 1956 -- is in the use of hydrologic studies (studies of the height and frequency of floods) to arrive at a determination of risk potential.

All previous attempts, both public and private, depended on the history of casualty losses and, because of the inadequacy of data, were futile.

Letters to Editor

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

RESPONSE TO COMPLAINT
I'm sure that nothing will ever please all of the people -- all of the time. But just as convinced that there is always a place for reasonable criticism of any public project. However, I do believe that the lengthy and somewhat distorted complaint by a cheated swimmer who thinks that the Springfield Municipal Pool is his private domain cannot be ignored. The clear implication that the manager and his crew are looking eagerly for every opportunity to fleece -- or, at least, to mistreat -- their patrons, and you'll see the obvious results of a well-organized, disciplined, hard-working crew led by Mr. Stan Wauk. Cheers and still more cheers, Stan, for a job well done.

MARVIN H. STRAUSS
15 Berkeley Road

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with which has been merged the Springfield Sun
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NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
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38 Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts bus to ranch in annual Council event

Thirty-eight Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts were accompanied by seven adult advisors recently on a trip to the Pleasant Ranch in Cimarron, N.M. The three-week bus excursion is an annual event sponsored by the Union Council of Elizabethtown.

This year's tour made overnight stops at Iowa State University, South Dakota State University and Ft. Carson in Colorado. Sight-seeing included a visit to the Rushmore National Park, a hike up "Hick's Peak" and a tour of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Arriving at the ranch, the expedition broke into small patrols. For ten days they lunched throughout the 137,000 acre ranch. A highlight of the expedition was the climbing of Mt. Baldy which rises to 7,700 feet.

The expedition included the following: Rebel Patrol—Michael H. Burns, of 24 Stiles St., Springfield, Troop 70, patrol leader; Mark Hurwitz, of 396 Melrose Ave., Springfield, Troop 70; Richie Ushan, of 160 West Ave., Springfield, Troop 70; and Harry Warman, of 188 Letak Ave., Springfield, Troop 70.

Back Bayley, Jeffrey Weston, of 1825 Lenape rd., Linden, Troop 230; Stephen Gladwin, of 700 Carnegie St., Linden, Troop 35; John

Heart Association plans \$7,650 grant

The Union County Heart Association has announced plans to present a \$7,650 grant to Dr. Lawrence Gilbert, chief of thoracic surgery at Alexian Brothers Hospital. The money will be used to purchase and install a portable heart-lung machine in Newark's Beth Israel Hospital.

Since June the Union County Heart Association has given \$50,000 to hospitals in the county. Grants of \$5,000 each were awarded to St. Elizabeth's, Elizabeth General, Alexian Brothers, Mühlenberg, Overlook, Memorial General and Rahway General Hospitals.

Dr. Allen conducts person-to-person tour of 12th district

Plainfield in Union County to Fairfield in Essex was the itinerary of Dr. Robert F. Allen, Democratic Candidate for Congress, as he hit the campaign trail last Saturday. In the new 12th Congressional District, during the day Allen conducted a walking tour of Plainfield, Union, Millburn, Livingston and Fairfield "to acquaint myself with the different sections of this district and to exchange ideas with the people on the important issues of the day."

Dr. Allen stated that he spent considerable time at the large shopping centers in each of the communities in order to place emphasis "on my deep concern over the problems of runaway prices."

In this connection, Dr. Allen reiterated his call for a congressional investigation of the soaring cost of living, "which has risen close to three percent in the past seven months to the detriment of the people in this area and throughout the country." Referring to his opponent's recent statement about high prices, Allen urged Congresswoman Florence Dwyer to back up his recent call for a federal investigation into the mounting inflation and profiteering, "what is needed now is not platitudes but a hard-hitting inquiry into the entire problem so that once and for all we can determine the causes and take steps to stabilize the economy."

Mosquito population remains steady

The mosquito population remained fairly steady last week, according to the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission which reported only slight increases in three of the five areas of the county.

The control index (the weekly average number of mosquitoes caught in one trap in one night) in the new 12th Congressional District, Linden, Rahway and Winfield area. The index last week showed an increase of 0.7 from the previous week. The second highest index was the 5.0 for the Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit areas which recorded 5.2 the previous week.

The index for the Union, Hillsdale, Roselle, Roselle Park and Springfield area increased from 2.1 to 2.8 during the week. An increase from 2.6 to 2.9 also was registered by the Westfield, Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Clark area. The area of Plainfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and part of Clark dropped from 2.5 to 2.2.

CAMPUS '66



Club states safe driver obligations

A long look at the consistent rise in holiday highway accidents has prompted the Safety Department of Motor Club of America, the largest organization of motorists in New

Jersey, to adopt a new theme aimed at alerting motorists to their basic responsibilities. It said this week.

"GET BACK TO WORK SAFELY!" is designed to point up the fact that the motorist should consider himself and his family selfishly on the trip home. In the past, he has been exhorted to drive safely and consider others on the road. MCA does not minimize the importance of this, nor does it believe that the old slogans and teachings should be forgotten, a spokesman said.

"The idea of making the motorist aware of the fact that he may not get to work on Tuesday, the day after Labor Day, will open his eyes to the very selfish fact that he must protect his and his family's own interests," said Fred Rosenberg, MCA's safety director.

"We at Motor Club do not believe that pictures of horrible accidents or catchy tunes and slogans will, by themselves, prevent an accident," he noted. "Only the combination of the driver's attitude, proper vehicle maintenance and good driving habits can really do this. That's why MCA is seeking to make the driver aware of his responsibility to get home from his summer vacation safely so that he can resume his obligation as the family breadwinner."

In making the plea, "GET BACK TO WORK SAFELY," MCA's Safety Department pointed to vehicle and driver checkpoints and suggestions that will contribute to a lessening of Labor Day losses on New Jersey's roads:

Make sure your car is in top-notch condition. Check tires, battery, cooling system, brakes, lights and engine. Don't flash the baby carriage - or anything else - to the back of the car. Don't remain in the driver's blind spot, that is, to his immediate right or left rear. When you pass, move quickly through this blind spot - always give the other fellow a chance to see you. Don't tailgate. Make sure there is enough room between the car in front of you and your own. One car length for each 10 miles per hour is a good guide, but this should be increased depending upon conditions.

Squadron planning course in boating

The Watchung Power Squadron will conduct a three-course in small boat handling, piloting, seamanship, marine compass and safety at sea at David Blearly High School, Kenilworth, on Mondays at 7:30 p.m., beginning with registration on Sept. 12.

The course is open to men and women, and will continue for 10 weeks. Charles G. Ellis, 344 Stockton rd., Union, education officer for the squadron, said he expects a large turnout at the course this year because of increased interest in boating.

The Watchung Squadron is one of 300 in the United States whose members have been training the public in boating since 1914. Information on the course may be obtained by calling 688-5642 or 232-6016.

Hartke to give address

Vance Hartke, senior United States Senator of Indiana, will be the evening banquet speaker at the 36th Annual Meeting of the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association. The session will be held at Hotel Robert Trent, Newark, on November 22. It will include afternoon program featuring panel discussions of state and local issues.

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Dedication at Rutgers

Participants in the two-day dedication program of Ackerson Hall, in Newark, the new law center of Rutgers University, will include the Chief Justice of the United States, two U.S. associate justices, the Chief Justice of New Jersey, and Governor Richard J. Hughes.

The program will be held Sept. 9 and 10. Chief Justice Earl Warren will deliver the dedication address Sept. 10 at 3:30 p.m. at the new home of the State University's School of Law.

Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. will speak at the dedication reception and banquet Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Robert Trent Hotel. At 1 p.m. luncheon the following day in the Robert Trent, Governor Hughes and Joseph Weintraub, chief justice of the State Supreme Court, will speak.

In addition to the formal dedication events, a three-part symposium dealing with the theme, "The Protection of an Ideal: The Law School of Tomorrow," will be conducted during the two days in the Mueller Auditorium of Ackerson Hall. Several world-renowned figures in the fields of law, philosophy and sociology will take part.

A good night's sleep

Rest is an all important factor in safe driving. A good night's sleep is suggested before leaving on a trip. If experienced drivers are unable to rotate on two-hour cycles behind the wheel, "forty winks" at service stations may prevent an accident.

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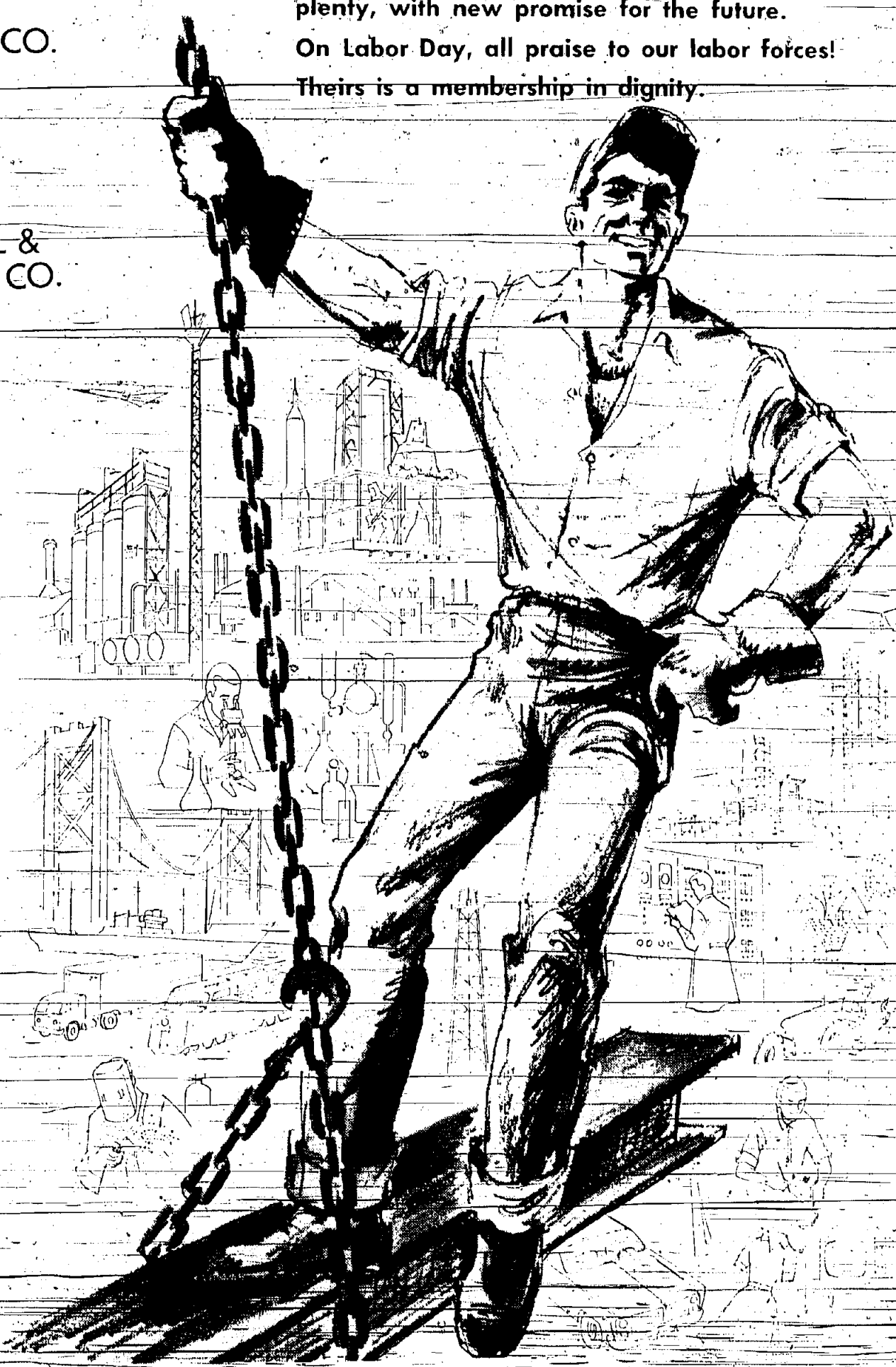
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LOUIS SPIGEL

B'nai B'rith Lodge conducts campaign for insurance plan

Louis Spigel, chairman of the insurance committee of Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith, has announced the start of a campaign to enroll all lodge members in one or more of the various types of plans available to members of B'nai B'rith.

Presently available to members are life insurance protection, disability income coverage and major medical insurance.

Spigel stated that under the direction of Robert Epstein of Hillside, regional field director of the B'nai B'rith members' insurance program, the local lodge is striving to attain open enrollment status for the local members. This status will result in the acceptance for coverage of all eligible applicants regardless of their medical history. Before such status can be achieved, however, it is necessary for the lodge to fill a certain application quota during the designated enrollment period.

The plans are all low-in-cost, Spigel stated, because of the "wholesale" buying power of B'nai B'rith. He invited any members of the local lodge desiring additional information to contact him at 376-3731.

Water companies offer scholarships throughout country

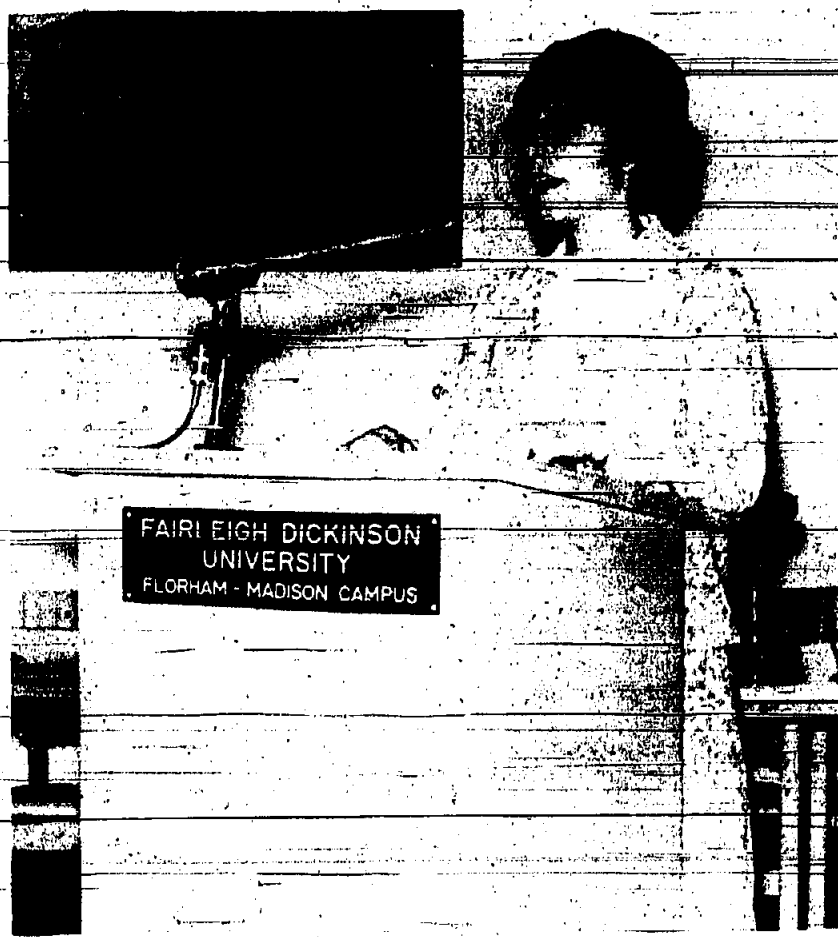
American Water Works Foundation scholarships, which are being offered again for the coming school year, have been awarded to 27 students since the program was begun in 1957. It was announced this week by J. H. King, vice-president of Commonwealth Water Company, King said that at least eight scholarships are awarded each year -- four to children of American Water Works Company System employees, including employees of Commonwealth Water Company, and four to children of residents served by the local utility and other American System companies.

American Water Works Company is the nation's largest system of investor-owned water companies, comprised of 86 water utilities serving more than 4,500,000 residents of 500 community areas in 19 states, including Springfield. The American Water Works Foundation scholarship program is supported by these companies.

King said each four-year scholarship is worth as much as \$1,000 a year with a minimum of \$250 a year. The actual amount of each award depends on the tuition charged by the college selected by a scholarship winner and the financial need of the student. Winners may attend the colleges of their choice.

The scholarship program is administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton. A scholarship committee of prominent educators determines each year's winners. Folders explaining the program and including application blanks have been distributed to area public and private high schools, where copies may be obtained by interested high school seniors.

King said the scholarship program reflects the American Water Works Company System's "philosophy of service to the community and nation."



FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY
FLORHAM - MADISON CAMPUS

STUDENT SPEAKER -- Barbara Habion of 135 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, was among the speakers at the conference on "Demands of Pollution Control Legislation" held last week at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Miss Habion is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She was among 100 participants from governmental and industrial groups. They discussed present and possible means of dealing with air and water pollution.

School buses

Construction way and Clairmont pl. That should be completed, as far as the local roads are concerned, by some time in October. Park lane and Tulip rd. construction should be finished by November.

Springfield area, in the vicinity of the Club Diana, should be clear by the start of the winter, and the relocated Main st. construction has a completion date of shortly before the first of the year.

"We are basically on schedule," Marinaro commented. "We will have all local roads open by next June. The target date of December, 1967, is still in effect for the entire Springfield construction project--all bridges and grading to be completed. Then will come the final paving for which no contract has yet been awarded."

ANOTHER HIGHWAY PROJECT, possible extension of Rt. 278 from Linden to connect with Rt. 78 in Springfield, also was the subject of comment this week by the Highway Department in Trenton.

A department spokesman commented, "Rt. 278 extension is in the doldrums. It is a dead issue at this time. The entire traffic problem in the greater metropolitan area is undergoing a major, complete study. There is no target date for completion of the survey; it is just a continuing study. There is no date at all

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FREE PARKING

Peace Corps sets placement testing for area residents

Area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world have been invited to take the Peace Corps placement test at 9 a. m. on Saturday, Sept. 10, at Post Offices in Newark and Jersey City.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. (If test scores indicate a limited language-learning ability, for example, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking country.) The placement test requires no preparation and is non-competitive—an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

The application form, not the placement test, is the most important factor in the selection of volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking the test. Applications may be obtained from local post offices or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525. The placement test takes about an hour and a half, a spokesman said.



Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

MORE ABOUT INFLATION
It defies imagination that, given the present seriousness of inflation, recognizing that it has become the number one domestic political issue in the country, and seeing the effect on millions of people whose pocketbooks are being dangerously pinched by rising prices, this Congress and this Administration are so unwilling to take effective action to stop it.

For well over a year now, I—in common with a growing number of my colleagues—have been seeking to alert Congress, the Administration, and the people to the hazardous consequences of allowing prices and interest rates to continue to climb unchecked—consequences that range all the way from a large family or elderly couple living on fixed incomes being forced to do without necessities to the approaching possibility of stringent government controls on wages, prices and interest rates or, alternatively, a downward plunge of the economy into depression and unemployment.

It has not been my purpose to be alarmist. And what with prices increasing at the fastest rate in recent history, with interest rates having reached record highs, and with labor disputes multiplying on the strength of the decreasing purchasing power of the dollar, I believe our warnings have been more than borne out by events.

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN LOSER
There is no one, from the President on down, who is unaware that inflation is here, that it is serious, and that present governmental policies have not been adequate to control it. Yet, those in power have been fudging the issue—there is no better phrase to describe their reaction. For whatever reasons, and politics is clearly one of them, they have lacked the determination to take effective action.

Here is one example. At his last press conference, the President replied to questions on inflation by repeating earlier warnings that business and labor— he did not include his own government— had better exercise "self-restraint" but he added that he was not ready to recommend any new steps to control inflation. He noted, with respect to

rising prices, that wages and profits have gone up higher since 1960 than prices and that, consequently, the price record was "reasonably good."

This is certainly a remarkable exercise in making the best of a bad thing. So far as he went, the President was right. Wage and profit increases have exceeded price rises since 1960. Be he deliberately avoided the issue. During the present year—and its current trends that need controlling, not past history—both wholesale and retail prices have not only been rising but they have been rising at steadily higher rates, not only getting higher but getting higher faster.

In fact, this trend, which has been in operation now for approximately a year, has reached the disturbing point at which the average American wage-earner is now suffering a net loss in the face of inflated prices and higher taxes. No longer are his wage increases staying ahead of price increases—as the President likes to insist—or even staying level. They are actually declining. As I noted in my last newsletter, the average American sustained a \$10-a-year purchasing power in the April-to-June quarter of this year. According to government statistics for July, this rate of loss reached \$15—a 50% increase in one month. And of course the situation is much worse for families who don't receive cost-of-living or other pay increases.

LOTS OF FACTS, NO ACTION
Somewhat, this is a fact—and it is one of the most personally significant facts which emerge from the vast government arsenal of economic charts and statistics—which the Administration seems to have ignored, despite the fact that the figures are there for the economists to read in the steady outpourings of the Labor, Commerce, and Agriculture Departments, the Council of Economic Advisors, and the Federal Reserve Board. As the old saying has it, however, those who won't

see can't see. This is really the heart of the matter. The government knows, or should know, what's happening—yes, it does know—effectively. Solemn warnings come regularly from Administration spokesmen, Government agencies and Congressional committees study the rising prices of bread, milk, meat and other commodities. And government statisticians plot the steadily rising graphs of prices and interest rates. Yet, nothing comes from all the facts and information. Aside from continued reliance on higher interest rates—which the government encourages though it says it doesn't want them, and which no longer effectively restrain the economy but only unbalance and distort it—the Administration acts as though its economic hands were tied.

Of course, their hands aren't tied. What can they do? You and I both know the answer. First, most immediately and most effectively, non-essential Federal spending can be cut. A five percent reduction in funds not yet spent and in new appropriations would have a significant impact on inflation. And no less an authority than the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors—the Administration's chief source of economic advice—would have to agree.

In his widely used textbook, "Macroeconomic Theory," published in 1961 while he was a professor at the University of Michigan, Gardner Ackley said on page 426 that "the most important cause of demand-inflation result from Government expenditures," particularly those associated with war, social programs, and economic development. And he added on page 447 that "excess product demand puts up goods prices, creating excess labor demand which pulls up wages"—and so on and so forth.

Perhaps Professor (now Chairman) Ackley should re-read his text and show it to his boys. The answers are there—reduce expenditures that drive up prices.

AS BREAD GOES...
One last word about inflation. Of all the most personally significant facts which emerge from the lengthy analyses that I have seen, the one item that seems most pointedly to signify the alarming extent to which inflation has taken us came recently from a constituent. Enclosing the wrappers to prove it, this housewife reported that the price of two of the most popular brands of bread sold throughout the East had increased by 10 cents in the last year, from 27 cents to 37 cents a loaf

Youth bowling program set for ages 8-18 at Echo Lanes

Applications are now available for the junior bowling program at Echo Lanes, Route 22, Mountainside, according to AT Bendlin, youth director. The 1966-67 season will start Saturday, Sept. 10 and will continue for 28 weeks. All boys and girls, ages 8 to 18 inclusive, who are interested in bowling regularly, will be placed on a team in a league according to his or her age. Free instructions by certified instructors will be available to all new bowlers. Average are established after three weeks of bowling and teams are then formed.

Bowling will begin at 9 a. m. each Saturday morning. A second shift, to start bowling at 11:30 a. m., will be held if there are enough applicants, Bendlin said. The young bowlers are sponsored by businessmen and merchants who are interested in the young people of their communities. They are supervised by men and women, all serving on a voluntary basis. The bowlers are sanctioned by the American Junior Bowling Congress and by the Union County Junior Bowling Association.

Parents are responsible for the child's transportation, the director explained. Entry fee for the League is \$1.00 per child. The youngsters will bowl three games for a dollar each week, Bendlin said. The Annual Youth-Adult Bowling Party will be held in January. The date for the bowling dinner at the end of the season will be announced later.

Applications may be obtained at Echo Lanes, Cranford Police Headquarters, and at Bendlin's home, 119 New St., Cranford. They should be completed and returned, with the entry fee, not later than Sept. 9 to Bendlin at his home or at Echo Lanes. Further information may be obtained by calling 276-3413.

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Youthful speeder fined, loses license for month

Raymond J. Raimondi, 18, of Kentworth was fined \$30 by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night for driving 75 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22. Raimondi's driver's license was suspended for 30 days.

He also faces charges of disturbing the peace, for allegedly participating in a fight July 31 at the corner of Meisel ave. and Milltown rd., and of having tried to elude a police officer.

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

SHORT HILLS

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Spacious Eat-In Kitchen
Paneled Family Room
UPPER THIRTIES

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RAYMOND WARELL

Names area managers

Sperry Rand Corporation's Vickers Incorporated Division has announced the appointments of Gerald L. Rice as Mobile district manager of its Chicago area office and Raymond Warell as Mobile district manager of the newly combined Cleveland-Springfield (New Jersey) District.

Rice joined Vickers in 1962. Most recently, he was an application engineer in the Chicago area office with major account responsibility. Previous to this he was in charge of the firm's Minneapolis, Minn. sales office. He holds a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering from General Motors Institute.

Warell, who joined Vickers in 1957, has been district manager of Mobile's Springfield office and now has assumed responsibility for the now enlarged district. He will be located in the Springfield office. Warell holds a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Wayne State University.

BIG HOLIDAY AHEAD
STOCK-UP EARLY...
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, LABOR DAY

Finast SUPERMARKETS

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GOLDEN CORN SWEET AND TENDER 10 for 49¢
YELLOW ONIONS NEW CROP 3 for 29¢
JUICY LEMONS CALIFORNIA'S FINEST 6 for 35¢
WATERMELONS RED RIPE—FULL OF JUICE 5¢
TANGY LIMES REFRESHING SPICY FLAVOR 6 for 29¢
FRESH PRUNES ITALIAN FREESTONE 2 for 39¢

THIS WEEK'S AUDEY LANE PATTERNS

For the Easy Life

Dress Pattern No. 3448, For The Easy Life. Cool dress with a cut-out neck; call it a smock or call it a skimmer—it's still a delight to wear when the temperature goes up. No. 3448 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 3 yards of 35-inch fabric or 2 3/4 yards of 44-inch. Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our new Spring-Summer Pattern—Book which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

Needlework Pattern No. 332, Top Puppy. The cuddly puppy shown is easy to make. The body and legs are made of puts of material and it measures about six inches high. Send for Pattern No. 332. Send 35¢ for each dress pattern, 25¢ for each needlework pattern (add 5¢ for each pattern for third class mailing and 10¢ for each pattern for first class mailing.) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 1490, New York, N.Y.

Inexperience abounds during long holiday weekends, according to Liberty Mutual's Automotive Safety division, which points out that at vacation-time roads are clogged with motorists less than familiar with the hardened commuters encountered during the week.

TOP QUALITY FROZEN FOODS

POT PIES VIENNA—BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY or YOKA 6 for 99¢
DOLE'S JUICES PINEAPPLE, PINE-ORANGE, PINE-GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 31¢
Schraff's Chicken Croquettes 49¢

SERVICE DELICATESSEN

Roast Beef 4 for 49¢
Italy's Finest Italian Mix 59¢
Milk, Bread or Tapioca Puddings 39¢
Kitchen Fresh Macaroni 23¢

THIS HOLIDAY WEEKEND ONLY THE VERY BEST WILL DO FOR YOUR FAMILY AND GUESTS... BE SURE WITH FIRST CHOICE MEATS from FINAST... the best you'll ever eat!

ROUND ROAST 79¢ lb.
BONELESS BOTTOM OR CROSS RIB

CORNER BEEF 49¢
BONELESS BRISKET

VEAL STEAKS 89¢
COREN or EAT 'N JOY

Skinless Franks 99¢
Finast Olive Loaf 29¢
Cold Cuts 3 for 1

GROUND MEATS 45¢
REGULAR CHUCK ROUND

Nepco Liverwurst 35¢
Beef Steaks 39¢
Halibut Steaks 69¢
Swordfish Steaks 69¢

Colonial Sliced Bacon 99¢
Stuffed Clams 59¢
Carnation 69¢
Italian Sausage 79¢

Public Service now gives you an Unconditional Guarantee when you switch to modern Gas Heat!

Public Service's all-new written guarantee takes any risk out of converting to Gas Heat because it promises to refund the entire cost of installing Gas Heat if you're not completely and totally satisfied.

Here's how it works: You convert now to modern Gas Heat and tell Public Service or your heating installer you want the protection of Public Service's unconditional guarantee. At the end of one year Public Service will refund every cent you invested in Gas Heat equipment and controls if you are not entirely satisfied. In addition, Public Service will remove the installed equipment without cost to you.

Don't wait! Right now call Public Service, your plumbing contractor or heating installer for a FREE home heating survey, plus all the facts about Public Service's all-new unconditional guarantee for automatic Gas Heat.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

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.

Del Monte PEAS 4 for 89¢
GRAPE DRINK 2 for 69¢
WHITE TUNA 2 for 75¢
APRICOTS WHOLE 4 for \$1
TOMATO CATSUP 2 for 41¢
CANNED SODA 12 for 89¢

FINAST MAYONNAISE 59¢
MARSHMALLOWS CURTISS 23¢
HI-FLAVOR DRINKS 5 for 1
CHEESE SLICES FINAST-AMERICAN or PIMENTO Individually Wrapped-Past. Process 35¢
REYNOLD'S WRAP 12 INCHES x 75 FEET economy pkg. 69¢
POTATO CHIPS SCHULER'S 10-oz. 59¢
WHITE NAPKINS BELLEVUE-125 2 pkg. 33¢
FRENCH'S MUSTARD TARDY 1 oz. 16¢

DOLE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 13 oz. 29¢
DOLE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 1/2 lb. 51¢
STAR-KIST TUNA FISH CHICKEN WHITE 4 oz. 35¢
HERNOX INSTANT SOUP & CHICKEN 8-oz. 25¢
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 1/2 lb. 11¢
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DOLE JUICE 3 1/2 lb. 11¢

HEINZ BEANS WITH PORK OR VEGETARIAN WITH COUPON BELOW 2 1/2 lbs. 23¢

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 2 CANS HEINZ BEANS 1 lb.

Good thru Sat., Sept. 3rd

FREE WITH THIS COUPON 24 GREEN STAMPS WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50 MORE

SPEND 1 PER HOUR—CIGARETTES, TOBACCO EQUIP. MEAT & FISH (SEE LISTINGS) FROM 1966-1967. COUPON NOT redeemable at participating stores. Good thru Sat., Sept. 3rd.

Del Monte PEAS 4 for 89¢
GRAPE DRINK 2 for 69¢
WHITE TUNA 2 for 75¢
APRICOTS WHOLE 4 for \$1
TOMATO CATSUP 2 for 41¢
CANNED SODA 12 for 89¢

COMET CLEANSER 2 1/2 oz. 33¢
IVORY SOAP MEDIUM SIZE 3 bars 35¢
PERSONAL IVORY SOAP 4 bars 28¢
BOLD DETERGENT 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. 33¢
GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOODS 10 4-oz. jars 89¢
GERBER'S JUNIOR BABY FOODS 6 7-oz. jars 79¢

SPRINGFIELD - 727 Morris Turnpike

YOU COME FIRST ON THE Last Swingin' Weekend Sail

Set your course for a windfall of savings at your Finast Supermarket. Make this holiday weekend a real family affair with happy eating and treating! Remember, You Come First at Finast!

STORK CLUB

SON TO ANDERSONS
A boy was born Aug. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson of 123 Kipling ave., Springfield.

SON TO GRATIANS
A son was born Aug. 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Graham, 60 Diven st., Springfield.

SON TO FOSTERS
A boy was born Aug. 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trucale of 38 Marion ave., Springfield.

GIRL TO APICELLO
A daughter was born Aug. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Apicello of 2A Prospect st., Springfield.

ORT chapter sets meeting Thursday

The Springfield chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its first meeting of the new season next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, 145 Central way. Mrs. Jack H. Stifelman, president, will conduct the meeting. Projects for the coming year will be presented by each chairman and plans will be made for each event on the agenda. The program chairman, Mrs. Leonard Stifelman, 145 Central way, and Mrs. Harry Katz, 64 Garden oval, have announced that after the business meeting, Mr. Ira of Wig and Wiglet Inc., South Orange, will present a demonstration of the proper use of wigs and wiglets and application of false eyelashes and make-up techniques. ORT members will act as models.

Mrs. Mandel Weiss, 365 Milltown rd., hospitality chairman, said refreshments will be served after the meeting.



MISS PAULA H. PARKS

Miss Parks to wed Eric G. Dalrymple

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson Parks of Short Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Paula Hughes Parks, to Eric Gordon Dalrymple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gordon Dalrymple of Springfield. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Parks, a member of the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills, is a graduate of Briarcliff College and Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. She also attended Pennsylvania State University.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Dartmouth College, attended the London School of Economics and received a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University. He is associated with IBM World Trade.

Sisterhood to hold first meeting of fall

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its first meeting of the coming year at the temple on Monday, Sept. 12, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Bernard Sanders will preside. The program vice-president, Mrs. Philip Meisel, announced that a fashion show will be presented by Stan Sommer of Union. The presentation of fall fashions is in conjunction with a dress-club for Sisterhood-members and their friends are participants.

The Sisterhood will once again sponsor its winter afternoon bowling league. Bowling will begin next Thursday at 12:45 p.m. at Hy-Way Bowl, Union. Temple membership is not required. All interested persons may call Mrs. Daniel Rosenthal, 376-1508, or Mrs. Jules Wasserman, 379-9229, for information.

It's a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Graham of 60 Diven st., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Rodney U., Aug. 20 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Graham is the former Gwendolyn Marchant of Springfield.

Federal Tax Facts

CONDemnATIONS OF PRIVATE PROPERTY FOR PUBLIC USE

Most Urban Renewal projects underway in New Jersey cities require the condemnation of private property to acquire the space needed for redevelopment. The rapid expansion of the Federal highway system and the construction of essential local feeder roads also require property condemnations in both urban and rural areas.

If your property is taken for a necessary public use and you are paid a reasonable price for it, you are entitled to a refund of Federal income tax because condemnation was threatened, you probably are entitled to preferential tax treatment of any profit you may have made.

According to Joseph M. Shutz, director of Internal Revenue for the New Jersey District, these transactions may be treated as involuntary conversions for income tax purposes. You may elect to postpone the payment of Federal income tax on a gain resulting from an involuntary conversion.

The gain or loss resulting from a condemnation award is the difference between the adjusted basis of your property and the amount of the award less any expenses connected with obtaining the award.

In order to postpone the tax on your gain, you must purchase within a specific replacement period similar property costing at least as much as your condemnation award.

Losses resulting from a condemnation of rental or investment property are deductible but losses resulting from the condemnation of personal residences are not deductible.

Relocation payments received by individuals and families because of an urban renewal project are not condemnation payments, if they are used for relocation expenses, they need not be reported as income.

Severance damages are payments made in addition to condemnation awards where only part of a property is condemned. They are paid to offset the decrease in value of that portion of the property which was not condemned. Severance damages receive special tax treatment.

Condemnation of property by a health department because it is considered to be unfit for human use is not condemnation for public use. The law on involuntary conversion does not apply.

Taxpayers who own property which has been

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

September 2, 1945 was V-J Day—Victory in Japan Day.

Great Britain and France declared war on Germany, September 3, 1939. The treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain was signed, September 3, 1783.

The first electric station for production and distribution of power opened in New York City, September 4, 1892.

The first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia, September 5, 1774. The first gasoline tank and pump was completed at Fort Wayne, Ind., September 5, 1885.

President McKinley was fatally wounded in Buffalo, N.Y., September 6, 1901.

The first Catholic parish in North America was founded at St. Augustine, Florida, September 7, 1565.

Italy surrendered to the Allies, September 8, 1943.

EARLY COPY

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

Fashion program scheduled Oct. 17 by PTA members

A men's and women's fashion show scheduled for Oct. 17 is one of the programs being planned for 1966-67 by the Parent-Teacher Association of Thelma L. Sandmeier School, Springfield.

Officers for the year are Harold Liebeskind, president; Mrs. Sam Goldman and Mrs. Martin Roth, vice-presidents; Mrs. Joseph Grzymanski, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Groder, recording secretary, and Mrs. Edwin Corey, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. John Cramer, program; Mrs. Gerald Shulman; Mrs. Sanford Tubakin and Mrs. Irving Halper, membership; Mrs. Seymour Margulies, legislation; Mrs. Sidney Baner, Mrs. Malcolm Bohrod and Mrs. Allen Porter, class representatives; Mrs. Irwin Kosnoff, international relations; Mrs. Martin Harmon, by-laws; Mrs. Sidney Frank, cultural arts; Mrs. Dominick Arcidaco and Mrs. Ray Miele, hospitality; Mrs. Martin Fishbein, pre-school; Mrs. Emanuel Salzman, newsletter; Mrs. Alvin Schneider, publicity; Mrs. Leonard Spow, safety; Mrs. Martin Grossbard and Mrs. Robert Hough, library; Mrs. Chester Moroz and Mrs. Robert Feld, parent and family life, and Mrs. Joseph Weinbuch, publications.

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FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN MALE

Sandwich Snacks
Pureed apricots mix with cream cheese and chopped pecans—to go on thin slices of white bread for luncheon with a salad.

Scramble eggs with minced onion, green pepper and cooked leftover ham to go into a buttered bun, it's hearty.

Have some cold roast beef left? This slices of beef placed on rye bread with Bermuda onion slices, anchovy fillets and Thousand Island dressing taste good to famished husbands after golfing.

Make some crabmeat salad, spread on buns, top with cheese (processed American) and broil until cheese melts a bit.

Helen's Favorite:
Sherbet Salad (8 servings)
2 packages (3 ounces each) lime-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 pint lime sherbet
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, drained
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add sherbet and mix well. When partially set, fold in oranges and whipped cream. Pour into well oiled mold (1 1/2 quarts). Chill.

SUPPORT THE DAIRY THAT FIGHTS TO KEEP MILK PRICES DOWN!

Garden State Farms

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APACHE MOCCASIN

Comfortable, casual, popular on the campus. To 13.

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We've the widest, most dazzling array of smartly sophisticated casual fall footwear ever. They're the collegiate way of life.

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FUTTER BROS.

333 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

THE HANDY FAMILY

BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM

DID I HEAR YOU SAY I WAS NEARLY BURIED IN THIS MESS WHEN I OPENED THE CABINET?

TO PREVENT MORE "AWAUGHES" DID MIEE A BAG HOLDER

IMPORTANT FACTOR

Best is an all important factor in safe driving, according to Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies, which suggests a good night's sleep before leaving on a trip. If experienced drivers are unable to rest on two-hour cycles behind the wheel, "do-zynkers" at service stations may prevent an accident.

13th Year Studio Arts School

MAPLEWOOD THEATRE BUILDING, 155 MAPLEWOOD AVE. MAPLEWOOD

ROBERT L. and DOROTHY RUSSELL, Directors

Come to our "HAPPENING" Sat., Sept. 10 in Maplewood Center

INSTRUCTION IN:
 ART—Painting, Drawing, Ceramics, Sculpture
 DRAMATICS—Speech, Stage, Dancing, and Music, Diction, Voice
 MUSIC—Piano, Organ, Violin, All Instruments, Voice
 FREE "BASIC" ART & DRAMA SUPPLIES—FREE

Accredited Professionals—Instructors—in All Departments

Morning, afternoon, evening and Saturday Classes

ADULTS, TEENS, CHILDREN

SO 3-4719 - 37802 BROCHURE FREE PARKING

EXHIBITION SEPT. 10th & 11th

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

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our STRIDE RITES

runs in the family

Once parents discover the care we take in fitting and the quality of the Stride Rites we fit... there's never any question of where to go shopping for shoes.

And for back-to-school for boys and girls... Stride Rites are tops.

FUTTER BROS.

333 Millburn Ave. Millburn

OPEN THURS. EVENINGS

Miss Graham glib on stage

BY WILLIAM H. BRUCKER
Virginia Graham came on at 10:50 p.m. Monday night. She is a very warm, ingratiating person. Her flamboyant good looks and figure make her a very positive attraction. Her manner is glib, fast and often quite funny. And she has some worthy things to say. She

was off at approximately 11 p.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.
Miss Graham also appeared earlier that evening in "Late Love," a very minor opus by Rosemary Casey. This is a 13-year-old play that should receive the same treatment as a horse of that vintage. It should be put out to

pasture. It is hardly a vehicle nor ever convenience for Miss Graham's talents, as there were times when the casting presented doubts.
Here we have the food-dream of any TV or movie personality who hopes that there is a ray on the shelves of producers' offices that may have a "Springtime for Henry" for him. Like a built-in annuity.
However there is nothing in "Late Love" that could support an audience more sophisticated than one for a high school class play. Even though it is summer time critical standards do not necessarily have to be less. These audiences each week are deserving the best possible play with the best possible cast. The cast with Miss Graham is amiable enough. Mark O'Daniels plays Graham Colby, a writer who is Oklahoma's first and remaining Puritan. Velma Royton plays his mother, whose moustache front covers a heart full of plies and a belly-full of greed. Burt Thorn is a family retainer-type of friend who is much pleasanter than the head.
Colby's daughter is Adair Jameson who becomes wedded to Darryl Wells as Matthew Anderson, research assistant to Colby. Along with Lillian Little as Sarah a resourceful maid, they all work well in a struggling play. Miss Graham is Constance Warburton, artist, come to paint Mr. Colby's portrait. She gives all the lines her best. But there just isn't enough for her bright wise-cracking delivery. Her clothes are lovely and she looks lovely in them, but that doesn't make a difference. Robert T. Williams once more has created a nifty family-room type set, and Wayne Carson keeps the traffic moving through it expertly.

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'Virginia Wolf,' film drama, opens on four screens

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? The Warner Brothers' film adaptation of Edward Albee's powerful Broadway play, arrived with all its rousing passion and controversy as "adult film fare" at the Essex Green cinema, West Orange; the Millburn Theater, Millburn; the Hollywood, East Orange, and the Regent Theater in Elizabeth.
Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, George Segal and Sandy Dennis assume leading roles. Miss Taylor is seen as Martha and Burton, as her husband—a self-destructive, omnivorous campus couple sharing an evening with Segal and Miss Dennis that starts out to be just "fun and games" and ends in exorcism.
The picture, directed by Mike Nichols and written for the screen by producer-writer, Ernest Lehman, had a screening schedule on location at Northampton, Mass., and behind closed doors at Warners.

Clairidge's Omar Sharif was top actor in Egypt

Since his performance as Lawrence of Arabia, for which he won an Academy Award nomination, Omar Sharif, who has the title role in "Doctor Zhivago," now in its ninth week at the Clairidge Theater, Upper Montclair, has appeared in a number of top motion pictures.
He has starred in "The Fall of the Roman Empire," "Behold a Pale Horse," "The Yellow Rolls-Royce" and "The Longest Day." Sharif was director David Lean's first and only choice for the title role in "Doctor Zhivago." Born in Alexandria, Egypt and educated at Victoria College, Cairo's English university, Sharif became one of Egypt's top film stars. He appeared in more than 20 movies.



IN MUSICAL EPIC—Christopher Plummer and Julie Andrews are co-stars in record-breaking film, "The Sound of Music," continuing its run at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters

ART (Irv.)—MORGAN, Thur., Tues., 7, 10:20; Fri., 7:15, 10:40; Sat., 7:55, 11:20; Sun., Mon., 3:25, 6:55, 10:15; LEATHER BOYS, Thur., Tues., 8:40; Fri., 9; Sat., 6:15, 9:40; Sun., Mon., 1:45, 5:05, 8:35.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.)—SOUND OF MUSIC, daily and Sunday matinees, 2; Monday through Saturday evenings, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30.

CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.)—DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, matinees, 2 p.m., Wed., Sat., Sun., 10; evenings, 7:30, Wed., Thurs., 8 p.m.; Fri., Sat., Sun., Tues., 7:30.

CRANFORD—TORN CURTAIN, Thur., Fri., Tues., 1:15, 9; Sat., Sun., Mon., 1, 4:50, 8:40; MAN COULD GET KILLED, Thur., Fri., Tues., 3:20, 7:25; Sat., Sun., Mon., 3:05, 10:45.

GROVE CINEMA (W.O.)—WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?, Thur., Fri., Tues., 2:15, 7:15, 9:50; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15; Sun., 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.

GROVE CINEMA (Irv.)—ECCO, Thur., Fri., 8:20; Sat., Sun., 2; MALAMONDO, Thur., Fri., 7, 10; Sat., Sun., 3:40, 7, 10.

HOLLYWOOD (E.O.)—WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?, Thur., Tues., 1:45, 7:15, 9:30; Fri., 1:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:25; Mon., 1:45, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

MILLBURN—WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?, Thur., Fri., Tues., 2, 7:15, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:50, 10:10; Mon., 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:45.

ORMONT (E.O.)—DEAR JOHN, Thur., Fri., Tues., Wed., 2:14, 7:44, 9:53; Sat., 1:41, 3:42, 5:43, 7:44; Sun., Mon., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; THE SOUND OF MUSIC, Thur., Fri., Tues., Wed., 2:05, 7:35, 9:45; Sat., 1:33, 3:34, 5:35, 7:51, 10:08; Sun., Mon., 1:43, 3:44, 5:45, 7:56, 10:07.

PALACE CINEMA (Orange)—IMPOSSIBLE ON SATURDAY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:45, 10; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10.

RECENT (E.H.)—WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 10:01; Sat., 1:16, 3:41, 6:06, 8:31, 11:06; Sun., 1, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15, 10:40.

SANFORD (Irv.)—MAN COULD GET KILLED, Thur., Fri., Tues., 1, 7:35; Sat., 1, 4:50, 8:40; Sun., Mon., 3:45, 8; TORN CURTAIN, Thur., Fri., Tues., 2:35, 9:20; Sat., 2:35, 9:20, 10:15; feature, Thur., Fri., Tues., 9:35; feature, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:15.

STANLEY (N.K.)—TORN CURTAIN, Thur., Fri., Tues., 1, 9:05; Sat., 4:45, 8:30; Sun., Mon., 1:55, 5:35, 9:40; MAN COULD GET KILLED, Thur., Fri., Tues., 3:05, 7:25; Sat., 6:50, 10:40; Sun., Mon., 3:55, 8; CARTOONS, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7, 10; Sat., Mon., 1:30, 7:40; Sun. mat., HERCULES, 1; OUTER SPACE, 2:40.

UNION—RUSSIANS ARE COMING, Thur., Fri., Tues., 1:15, 9:05; Sat., 1, 4:45, 8:35; Sun., Mon., 1:20, 5:20, 9:05; DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER, Thur., Fri., Tues., 3:15, 7:30; Sat., 3, 6:50, 10:40; Sun., Mon., 3:30, 7:50.

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

ADULT FILMFARE
2 UNUSUAL FILMS!
"MADAME X"
"CHARADE"
TUESDAY

GROVE CINEMA
16th Ave & 21st St., Irvington
"MADAME X"
"CHARADE"
TUESDAY

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DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
Fri. Sat. Sun. at 8:30
Wed. Sat. Sun. Mon. 2 p.m.
Tues. Wed. Thurs. 8 p.m.

ADULT FILMFARE
"MADAME X"
"CHARADE"
TUESDAY

HOWLINGLY FUNNY!
MORGAN!
RITA TUSHINGHAM
"THE LEATHER BOYS"
LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT.

IT TEARS YOU APART WITH SUSPENSE!
PRUL NEWMAN
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"TORN CURTAIN"
TECHNICOLOR

WALK, DON'T RUN
CARY GRANT
SAMANTHA EGGAR
JIM HUTTON
SOL C. SIEGEL
DANCE

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING
"RUSSIANS ARE COMING"
"DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER"

THE SOUND OF MUSIC
"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"

THE LEATHER BOYS
"THE LEATHER BOYS"

WALK, DON'T RUN
"WALK, DON'T RUN"

RUSSIANS ARE COMING
"RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"

THE LEATHER BOYS
"THE LEATHER BOYS"

WALK, DON'T RUN
"WALK, DON'T RUN"

RUSSIANS ARE COMING
"RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"

Adult films at Grove

The Grove Cinema in Irvington is featuring two adult films now through Sunday, with special matinee showings on Saturday and Sunday. The movie bill is "Ecco" and "Malamondo." On Tuesday and Wednesday, the Grove will play "Charade," starring Gary Grant and "Madame X," with Lana Turner and John Forsythe in leading roles.

Comedy satire

"Dear John" comes to the Union Theater, Union Center, today for a screen engagement. The comedy satire in color, which concerns a Russian submarine stationed near Cape Cod, stars Alan Arkin as a Soviet seaman, Eva Marie Saint, Brian Keith, plus Carl Hergen, Paul Ford, Tessie O'Shea, Ben Blue, Doris Merande, Jonathan Winters, Theodore Bikel. The associate bill at the Union Theater is "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number."

In seventh week

"Dear John" started its seventh week at the Union Theater, East Orange, yesterday. The Swedish import, which was nominated for an Oscar as "Best Foreign Film of 1965," stars Karl Julle and Christina Schollin.

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—REVIEWS
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Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:50-8:00-10:00



IN FILM SPOOF—Robert Hirsch, who plays an Israeli soldier in addition to seven other roles, explains army tactics to girl in "Impossible on Saturday."

Walk, Don't Run comes to Ritz, Elizabeth, screen

"Walk, Don't Run," Cary Grant's latest film comedy, started a screen engagement yesterday at the Ritz Theater in Elizabeth. The picture, which also stars Samantha Eggar and Jim Hutton, concerns a man (Grant) who answers an ad for sharing a girl's apartment during the Olympic Games room shortage in Tokyo. Charles Walters directed the picture in color.

Torn Curtain screened

"Torn Curtain," Alfred Hitchcock's suspense-thriller film in color, starring Paul Newman and Julie Andrews, is billed at the Sanford Theater in Irvington, the Stanley Theater in Newark and the Cranford Theater in Cranford. The associate feature at all three theaters is "A Man Could Get Killed," starring Melina Mercouri, James Garner, Sandra Dee and Anthony Franciosa. The picture has two directors, Ronald Neumeier and Cliff Owen, and was photographed in color.

Art holds "Morqan"
The Art Theater, Irvington Center, is holding over "Morqan" and "Leather Boys" for a second week. "The Leather Boys," stars Rita Tushingham, Dudley Sutton and Gollin Campbell.

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WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
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DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
Daily at 2:15, 7:15, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. at 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55
IMPORTANT EXCEPTION: NO ONE UNDER 16 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.

Summit 'Y' sets class for aquatics

The Summit YMCA is taking registration for its fall and winter aquatics classes for boys and girls, grades three through 12. The national YMCA aquatic instruction course runs for 12 weeks and will be conducted three times during the year, beginning Sept. 12, January 2, and March 27.

All classes will be co-ed this year, with the exception of 3rd and 4th grade boys who will receive instruction only in the Pioneer and Ranger club programs. The swim instruction course classes boys and girls according to their ability, in Minnow, Fish, Flying Fish, Shark or Porpoise groups. Advance registration is required for aquatics classes. Registration dates being from Sept. 5 through 8. Only YMCA members are eligible.

A "learn to swim" course, Polliwogs, for first and second graders will be given three times during the year. Non Y members may enroll, although preference is given YMCA family members. A course fee is charged.

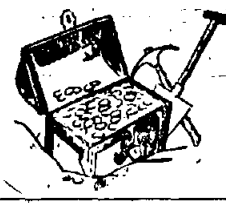
Junior and senior lifesaving courses given twice yearly are beginning next week. Both YMCA and Red Cross certificates are awarded, and early registration is advised since classes are limited.

The adult learn-to-swim course of the past summer will continue through the winter. The class is held on Thursday evenings, 8:30 to 9:15, and open to non Y members for a nominal fee. Further information may be obtained from the Y physical director, Louis T. Choquette, 273-3300.

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SPRINGFIELD DANCERS—Sandee and Renee Sommer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sommer of 1 Redwood rd., Springfield, are instructors with the Manhattan Rockettes. The girls were chosen as the group's leaders recently. They have been on tour with the Rockettes for four seasons. Renee, at left, was accepted this week as a member of the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes and will be leaving the other group. Both girls have been students at Miss Bunny's School of Dance in Springfield for many years.

To manage local office

FOXBORO, MASS. — John G. Bravacos, formerly branch manager of the Augusta, Me., sales office of the Foxboro Company, has been appointed manager of the Springfield, N. J., branch office, John B. Denderick of Philadelphia, Foxboro division 1 manager, announced.

Bravacos succeeds John R. Erickson, who has been named manager of the New York City branch sales office of the Foxboro Company.

Bravacos joined the Foxboro Company in 1954 as a sales engineer at the New England sales office in Foxboro, Mass. He was named resident sales engineer in Augusta, Me., in 1956 and in 1964 was named manager when the present Foxboro sales branch office was established in Augusta.

Bravacos received bachelor of science degrees in marine and electrical engineering from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. He is a member of the Instrument Society of America, the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry and the Maine Association of Engineers. He served as an officer in the U.S. Navy.

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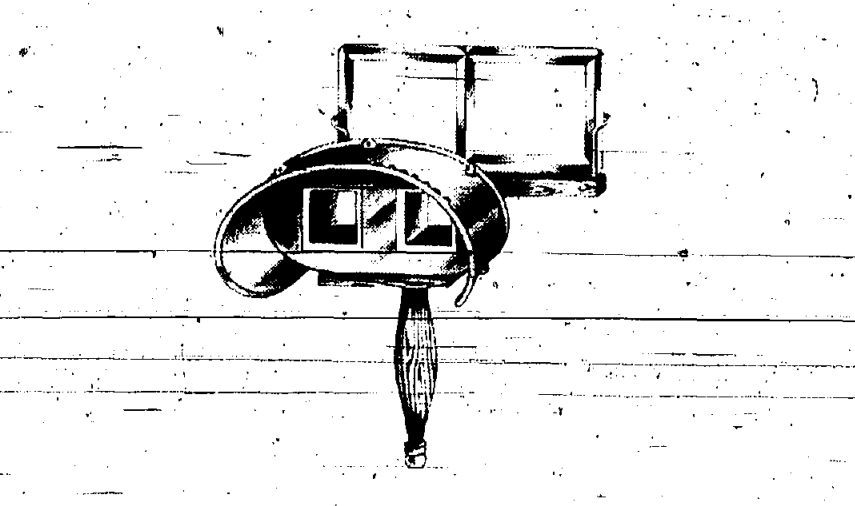
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(General Green Shop, Center) Springfield, N.J.
DR 9-4942

DRAPERIES • SLIPCOVERS • REUPHOLSTERING • FURNITURE • LAMPS

Kayson Decorators
Shop At Home Service
301 Morris Ave. Springfield, 376-8741

Getting a new slide projector?



SELL YOUR OLD ONE WITH A WANT AD

Just Call **686-7700**

Ask For Classified

Your ad will appear in 8 newspapers in this and 7 other nearby Union and Essex County communities.

PAN AM

YOU GET THE

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 Rocky Kitzing Appliance Dealer

Look at his selection of new electric ranges

Fill out an entry blank there. (Nothing to buy)

Go home - start packing

Stop getting off the bus. You'll miss them!

Jersey Central Power & Light - New Jersey Power & Light

Sweepstakes Rules: 1. Entry blank may be filled out until 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time, Sept. 30, 1966. 2. No purchase necessary. 3. Open to legal residents of the United States. 4. No prize substitution without consent. 5. Official rules and regulations on file at the Jersey Central Power & Light Company, 1000 Broad St., Newark, N.J. 6. No purchase is required for entry in JERSEY CENTRAL Holiday Sweepstakes. 7. Prize trip must be claimed by September 30, 1967. 8. Prize is a round-trip first class fare to and from the city of choice. 9. Winner must be at least 18 years of age at the time of registration. 10. JERSEY CENTRAL is not responsible for any loss of prize. 11. Winner must be a resident of the United States at the time of registration. 12. Winner must be a resident of the United States at the time of registration. 13. Winner must be a resident of the United States at the time of registration. 14. Winner must be a resident of the United States at the time of registration. 15. 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Trailside presents
lecture on Sunday

On Sunday, at 3 p.m., a lecture entitled "Nature's Endowment to Australia" will be presented to visitors of the Union County park. Commission's Trailside Nature and

Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside.
Dr. Mary Armstrong of Elizabeth, former Union County senior home economist, will present the lecture, supplemented with color slides, on the "Outback Country" of Australia. One-half hour nature talks for children will be presented by Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 4 p.m. each day. The topics

selected for the three days is "Adaptive Mammals." These lectures will be illustrated with color slides.
The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center and to participate in the scheduled programs.

Baby Parade winner

Competing among over 100 children last week, three-and-a-half year old Jill Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogan of 719 Summit Ave., Kenilworth, won the first prize trophy and blue ribbon in the Kenilworth Recreation Committee Annual Baby Parade.

YMCA cooperative nursery
to reconvene at Five Points

The Five Points YMCA Jack and Jill Cooperative Nursery, Union, will reopen Monday, Sept. 19, at 218 Salem Road. Five Points was announced this week.
Mrs. Richard McElroy of Union is director of the nursery which is a program for preschool children, three to five years of age, working on the staff with Mrs. McElroy are Mrs. Mildred Levin and Mrs. Elinor Luca. In explaining the need for a cooperative nursery program for children below public school age, Mrs. McElroy said that the program is designed to provide these children with the opportunity to develop socially, physically and emotionally and to give them regular association with other children in an environment supervised and guided by skilled trained persons.
Parents too, benefit from such a cooperative program the chairman pointed out, through observation and some participation in the educational, administrative and social activities, she said.
The school which is accredited by the Department of Education of the State of New

Jersey is non-sectarian.
The four- to five-year olds will attend Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The three- to four-year olds will attend Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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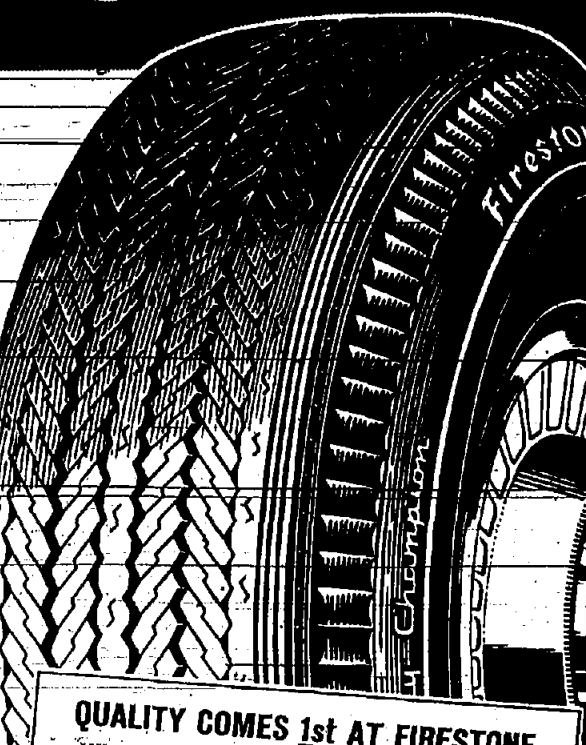
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\$16

Plus \$1.61 Fed. excise tax, sales tax and trade-in tire off your car.

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SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls	Tubeless Whitewalls	Fed. Excise Tax
6.00-13	\$16.00	\$19.30	\$1.61
6.50-13	17.55	20.35	1.83
5.60-15	17.35	20.10	1.68
6.00-15 (6.00-15)	18.30	21.05	1.91
6.50-15 (7.35-15)	19.50	22.25	2.09
7.50-14 (7.75-14)	19.85	22.55	2.20
7.00-15 (7.25-15)	22.75	25.45	2.35
8.00-14 (8.25-14)	24.95	27.60	2.57
7.60-15 (8.15-15)	27.75	30.40	2.78

All prices PLUS TAXES and trade-in tire off your car.
*Size listed also replaces size shown in parenthesis.



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- * WRAP-AROUND DESIGN provides greater road stability and smoother handling at turnpike speeds.
- * EXCLUSIVE PRECISION TREAD DESIGN gives you maximum traction for fast, sure stopping on wet or dry roads.
- * FIRESTONE SUP-R-TUF RUBBER for maximum mileage.
- * SAFETY-FORTIFIED NYLON CORD BODY for greater protection against impact breaks and road hazard injuries.

NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE
No Limit on Miles... No Limit on Months
PLUS, LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials and all normal road hazard injuries associated with its use for the life of the original tread design. Price of replacement provided on original tread design based on Firestone equipment price which may or may not be the selling price of replacement.

Dean finds a 'late bloomer'
on Junior College campus

The curiosity of Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean, led to the discovery of a late bloomer on the Union Junior College campus in Cranford.
The late bloomer in this case, however, is not a student, but a half-century-old Chinese elm tree, according to Prof. John J. Silburn of Westfield, chairman of the Biology Department, the Chinese elm tree is the only elm tree which blooms in the fall in this region, and is "fairly rare in this area. A late bloomer in educational jargon is a student who doesn't do well scholastically in high school, but does much better work academically in college.
It often refers to a student who matures later than most students his own age, Dr. Iversen explained.
While on a tour of the campus, Dr. Iversen found the Chinese elm tree (ulmus parvifolia) on property purchased along Springfield, about a year ago, Prof. Silburn said his first impression was that the tree had all the markings of a willow, but on closer examination he discovered it is a Chinese-elm tree.
Helping Prof. Silburn in the identification was David Hoff of 431 South Ave., Westfield, a senior at Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho, who was a Summer Session student at Union Junior College. Hoff won a forestry major and pre-

viously worked for the Union County Park Commission.
Prof. Silburn said the Chinese elm tree is often confused with the Siberian elm (ulmus pumila), which is quite prevalent in this area, he said. The Chinese elm has smaller leaves, and of course, blooms in the fall rather than the spring.
Chinese elm trees normally are found in China and Japan, and are not natural to this area, Prof. Silburn reported. The more popular Siberian elm is native to Siberia.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF WILLIAM GEBAUER, also known as WILLIAM GEBAUER, 58, Deceased Pursuant to order of HON. C. J. NAME, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 15th day of August, 1966, in and to the application of the undersigned, as executor of the estate of said deceased, a true and correct copy of the same is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the executor under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of the date of the order, or they shall be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the executor.
NORMAN PELLEGRIN, Executor
Pellegrin & Pellegrin - Attorneys
744 Broad St.
Springfield Leader-Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1966
(a 4 x 4 Fee \$10.00)

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
SALE OR DEMOLITION OF BUILDING
The Township of Springfield will receive bids to sell or demolish the house located at 211 Mountain Avenue at 8:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 14th, in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey. The conditions of sale are as follows:
1. The building must be removed or demolished by the bidder on or before 10:00 A.M. on September 15th, 1966.
2. The bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 100% of the bid amount and must also be enclosed and accompanied by the title insurance policy for the building.
3. Information regarding the sale or demolition may be obtained at the office of the Township Clerk.
Eleanor H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Springfield Leader-Aug. 15, Sept. 1, 1966
(Fee \$5.00)

PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF A NEW DUMP TRUCK

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield for the purchase of a New Dump Truck, Cross Vanlike, 12' long, 10' wide, 10' high, 30,000 pounds. Bids will be received on September 12, 1966 at 8:00 P.M., prevailing time in the Municipal Building.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid and must also be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.
Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Walter Koeb, 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.
Eleanor H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Springfield Leader Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 1966
(Fee \$12.00)

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

TAXPAYER NOTICE: An abatement of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield held on August 25, 1966 approved was given to the taxpayer as submitted by the Springfield Tool and Die Company, an incorporated business, for the abatement of the variance to property known as Block 8, Lot 4 and 5, 109 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.
The abatement is effective from the date of the abatement to the date of the next assessment roll.
If you are a taxpayer in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, and you are not sure of the amount of your taxes, you should contact the Township Clerk's Office for information.
Eleanor H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Springfield Leader-Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 1966
(Fee \$12.00)

PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF A "WHEEL-DRIVEN STREET SWEEPER"

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield for the purchase of a "Wheel-Driven Street Sweeper" of the type known as "Self-Propelled Street Sweeper". Approximate weight of this machine is 80,000 pounds. Bids will be received on September 12, 1966 at 8:00 P.M., prevailing time in the Municipal Building.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid and must also be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.
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Township Clerk
Springfield Leader -- Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 1966
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By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.
Eleanor H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Springfield Leader Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 1966
(Fee \$12.00)

Polish Food Bars for the LABOR DAY Week End
DON'T Pay More!
Shop At Bards Farms-SAVE MONEY!-and Laugh All The Way To The Bank!
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

- PEACHES Luscious-FREESTONE... lb. 15¢
- BARTLETT PEARS CALIF. SWEET... lb. 15¢
- FREESTONE PRUNES ITALIAN... lb. 19¢
- PLUMS GREEN GAGE KELSEY Large... lb. 19¢
- CUCUMBERS LARGE... each 5¢
- GREEN PEPPERS Extra Fancy... lb. 19¢

"EAT FISH-IT'S DELISH"
At Our Service Seafood Dept.
FREE DELIVERY!
In Springfield and Union (Except Tues. & Sun.)

STEAK SALE
BARDY FARMS SELLS ONLY "CHOICE MEATS" YOUR ASSURANCE OF HIGHEST QUALITY!

- SIRLOIN lb. 85¢
- Porterhouse lb. 95¢
- SMOKED HAMS
- SHANK HALF (full cut) lb. 55¢
- BUTT HALF (full cut) lb. 59¢
- HAM SLICES (center cut) lb. 99¢

Rock Cornish Hens 43¢

Bardy Farms SUPER MARKETS
2625 MORRIS AVE. UNION
NEW STORE Mon. to Sat. 9 AM to 10 PM
HOURS: Sunday 8 AM to 8 PM

All Tires Mounted Free
At Somerset Tire Service!

Your safety is our business at Firestone!

FRONT END Alignment
\$9.95

Our expert mechanics adjust upper, lower and ball joint manufacturers original specifications using the most accurate equipment available.

Our precision alignment prevents front wheel tire wear in this

BRAKE SPECIAL

Replace old linings and shoes with Firestone Bonded Lining. Adjust brakes for full drum contact. Inspect drums, hydraulic system, return springs and grease seals.

	GOOD	BETTER	BEST
	\$14	\$19	\$24

Guaranteed 10,000 Miles on one year
Guaranteed 20,000 Miles or two years
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Your Safety is Our Business at Firestone!
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SOMERSET Tire Service
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ROUTE 22 & SPRINGFIELD RD., UNION MU 8-5620
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
Mon., Tues., Wed., 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.; Thurs., Fri., 'til 9 p.m.; Sat., 'til 4 p.m.

LIPTON'S ICE TEA MIX with lemon pkg. of 2 19¢	WHITE ROSE LEMON JUICE 4 oz. 39¢	SWEET LIFE Mushrooms Buttons or Sliced 1 oz. 29¢	RED CHEEK APPLE JUICE 40 oz. 27¢
FRENCH'S MUSTARD 2 1/2 oz. jars 19¢	ACCENT 4 oz. 69¢	Pride of the Farm Tomatoes 1 lb. cans \$1	DEL MONTE FRUIT Cocktail 3 29 oz. cans \$1
NEW! PROLONG Self-Polishing FLOOR WAX 27 oz. 65¢	BROIL-A-FOIL Save 10¢ Pkg. of 5 45¢	LYSOL Spray Disinfectant 14 oz. 99¢	SAVARIN COFFEE 1 lb. can 75¢

Jumbo deal pack
ADVANCED ALL only 1.79
20 Label
DOVE LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT only 59¢

OLD WATER ALL 69¢
10¢ Label
FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER quart 69¢
13¢ Label
AJAX LIQUID CLEANSER 28 oz. 47¢
KEEBLER Coconut Choc. Drops 15 oz. 43¢
KEEBLER Pecan Sandies 14 oz. 43¢

WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BARBECUE & PICNIC ENJOYMENT!

Fine Quality Frozen Foods | **Tasty, Thrifty Dairy Selections**

- Save 20¢! **SWIFT'S BURGERS** 20 oz pkg 99¢
- Save 10¢ Downy Flake **WAFFLES King Size** 12 oz pkg 27¢
- Mildly **POTATO PANCAKES**
- CHEESE BLINTZES** Choice 10 oz pkg 29¢
- Sweet Life "the real thing" **ORANGE JUICE** 6 6 oz cans 99¢
- Birds eye chopped or leaf **SPINACH** Save 38¢ 6 10 oz pkgs 79¢
- Save 10¢ **SOFT OLEO** lb pkg 39¢
- Margarine **SOFT PARKAY** lb pkg. 39¢
- "Best" King Size **FRANKS all beef** lb pkg 59¢
- Royal Dairy **SAUERKRAUT** 7 lb 23¢ or 2-1 lb lbs 25¢
- Royal Dairy Ass't Fruit Flavors **YOGURT** 2 1/2 pints 27¢

SERVICE APPETIZER & DILL DEPT.

- WHITEFISH** smoked chub lb 69¢
- LOX** smoked salmon sliced 1/2 lb 59¢
- BAGELS** fresh baked each 5¢
- ROLLS** fresh baked large seeded or plain each 5¢
- POTATO SALAD - MACARONI SALAD - COLE SLAW 25¢ lb**

Prices effective Sept. 1 thru Sept. 7. Limited quantities. We are not responsible for typographical errors.

Holiday deadline
Because there will be no delivery of mail on Monday, Labor Day, particular adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised for material submitted for publication next week. All organizational, social and other news items for the issue of Sept. 8 should be submitted by tomorrow.

Ronald Santaniello to wed Mary Risi

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Risi of Garfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Ronald Santaniello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Santaniello of 1533 Elaine Ter., Union.



MISS MARY RISI

New chairmanship for 1966-67 named by Junior Women

Mrs. Donald Wirth, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, recently announced department and standing chairmanships of the year 1966-1967. They are: department coordinator, Mrs. Charles Kleissler; American Home, Mrs. Albert Leick; art, Mrs. Richard Sidoradzki; Braille, Mrs. Paul Koehler and Mrs. John Gardner; Civics, Miss Lorraine Pryduk and Miss Suzy Blank; drama and music, Mrs. Ronald Giacchino and Mrs. Roger Schwarz; Also: international relations, Mrs. Richard Rosenmeier and Mrs. Frank Rinaldi; literature and education, Mrs. L. Boyard Mayne; membership, Mrs. Lawrence Kubin; public welfare, Mrs. James Perro and Mrs. Richard Stolar; publicity, Mrs. Fred Modrowsky; receptionist, Mrs. John Gardner; scrapbook and

camera, Mrs. Albert Fresson; telephone committee, Mrs. John Karsten; and youth cooperation, Mrs. Robert Cleveland.

Shrinkaged controlled
New shrinkage-controlled cotton knits are going to make your wash days easier than ever. The latest shrinkage control finish for knits insures less than one per cent shrinkage in both length and width.

SAVE PLANTS
For healthy houseplants water from the top at least once a week to wash down harmful salt accumulations through the bottom and porous walls of the clay pots. No excessive amounts of these salts will remain within the soil ball to weaken or kill your plants.

BACK TO SCHOOL BUT FIRST TO HAHNE & COMPANY WESTFIELD

Union girl is honor guest

Miss Jane Whitmore of Midland Blvd., Union, is among the guests invited to the "Get Acquainted Tea," to be given by the North Jersey chapter of the Catechary Alumna Association, September 10, at the home of Mrs. James Kennedy of Short Hills, Sept. 8 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Nurse in every district

Every New Jersey school district must employ a full-time nurse for the 1966-67 school year. The New Jersey State Board of Education at its May meeting made this mandatory for Sept.

Fur is inspiration this year to-homesewers' creations

Whether it is fur by the yard or right off the animal, this elegant material will be twice as popular this year. Carolyn F. Yukas, senior county home economist, fur and fashion designer, will inspire the homemaker to try her hand in making small jackets, hats, collars and other trimming details. To work with these dense pile materials, the homemaker will have to use some different techniques. As always, a pattern is helpful as a guide for the shape you want to make. In using a commercial paper pattern, first trim off the seam allowance or else settle for a larger than designed item. Seam allowances are not needed when working with deep pile materials because seams are made edge to edge. Patterns may be laid lengthwise or crosswise, whichever makes the most effective use of the fur markings, but once determined, then continue to cut all the pieces in the same direction. Lay pattern pieces on the back or wrong side of real fur or fake fur. Do not use pins to hold pattern in place since this will make unnecessary holes in the fur. Particularly in stock, hold pattern piece in place with sticky tape or draw the pattern outline with a pencil. Never cut directly through the fur like material. Instead, this will shear off the hair. Use a single-edge razor blade or a very sharp knife to cut only the skin or backing. All seams or darts in fur are made by butting the cut edges together and are closely overcast to make invisible joinings. If any of the hairs are caught in the type of sewing, pull them out of the seam gently with a pin. Outside cut edges are finished off by attaching twill tape with the same type of overcast stitch. Fur and fur-like garments are lined all the way to the cut edges. In most instances facings of this material are too bulky. Stitch the lining to the twill tape. In most applications pressing is not necessary at all. Never use a steam iron directly on either fur or fur-like pieces. Finger pressing may be used to make some edges conform to shape.

Meeting set by Auxiliary

The American War Dads Auxiliary, Union Chapter No. 1, will hold its first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. Lucien Lawrence of 328 South Ave., Garwood, at 8 p.m. Monday, it was announced by Mrs. Alfred Stein, president. The meeting will be devoted to the nomination, election and installation of officers for the 1966-67 year. Plans will also be discussed to select delegates for the 22nd National Convention in October at St. Louis, Mo. Officers and members of the Auxiliary will attend the annual State meeting of the American War Dads at the American Legion Hall on Bond St., Union, next Wednesday. A social hour will follow the business session. On Sept. 10, the members of the Auxiliary will assist the Union War Dads in preparing the annual carnival at the Veterans Hospital in Lyons.

UJC opens on Sept. 16

Union Junior College in Cranford will open its 34th academic year on Sept. 16 with an expected enrollment of 1,400 -- a slight decline from a year ago. Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president, said about 750 full-time students are expected in the Day Session and 650 part-time students in the Evening Session. There are 62 student nurses from the Schools of Nursing of the Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals enrolled in the pre-clinical nursing program. The Day-Session freshman class of about 400 students was selected from more than 2,000 applications processed, Dr. Kenneth W. Iverson, dean, reported. Dr. MacKay said a larger enrollment is anticipated in 1967 when Union Junior College will open a \$1 million science building and the William Miller Science Observatory. The Science Building will be completely air conditioned and electrically heated -- the first such college building in New Jersey. Registration for Day Session students will be conducted on Sept. 9 for freshmen and on Sept. 12 for sophomores, while registration for Evening Session students is scheduled for Sept. 13 and 14. A two-day orientation for all Day Session freshmen will be held on Sept. 13 and 14 and an orientation program for Day Session sophomores is slated for Sept. 15.

Registration for Hebrew school

Congregation Ahavath Achim Dikur Cholim of Irvington will begin its opening sessions of Hebrew School on Wednesday and Sept. 8; it has been announced by Irving Alper, chairman of the Hebrew School Board of Education. Registration will continue until Sept. 21 and 22, from Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon. The course of study including elements of Hebrew reading and simple Hebrew conversation, and customs and ceremonies, as well as arts and crafts. Children entering the second grade in public school, may register for the primary department.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. (Home-Inv.-Cost Classified) Call 686-7700.

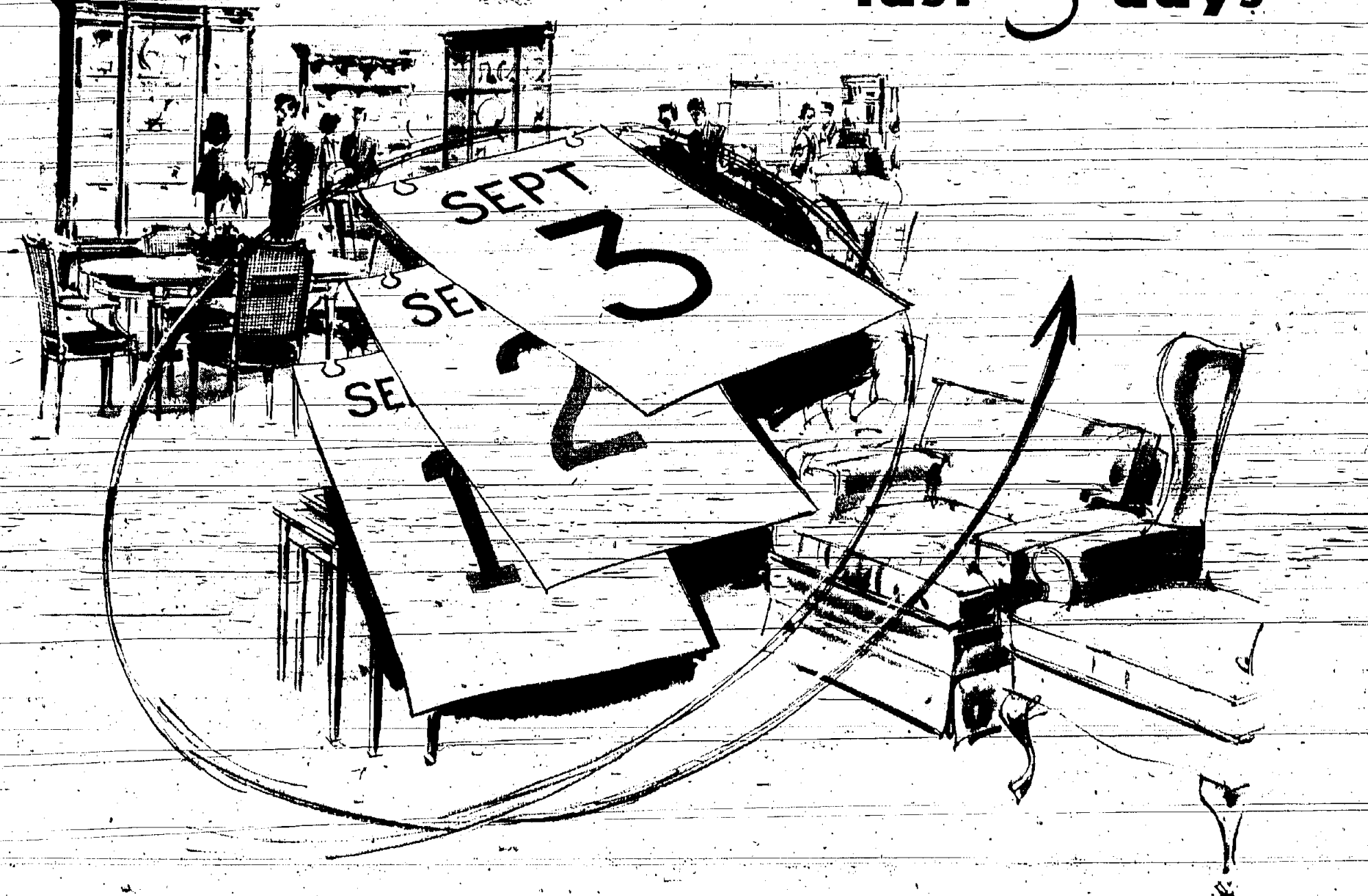
"One generation tells another... about fine furniture at Hahne & Company"

Hahne & Company WESTFIELD

sale of fine furniture

save 10% to 50%

last 3 days



Choose contemporary, colonial, provincial or traditional styles from our select collections of fine furniture. Upholstered pieces, bedroom and dining room groups, occasional tables, patio furniture, carpeting, mattresses, sofa beds and more! Make your selection now... and enjoy the special values during Hahne & Company's sale of fine furniture!

Hahne & Company Westfield

Travel monotony causes 'hypnotist'

"When holiday driving or driving anytime of the year becomes wearisome work, watch out for the 'Highway Hypnotist,'" warned Edward R. Klamm, accident prevention director for the Allstate Motor Club, this week. "He could put a spell on you that could cost you your life."

"He usually makes an appearance when you are driving on a monotonous stretch of highway, like a superhighway, where your travel is swift, comfortable and unhindered," Klamm points out. "At the same time, you have been lulled into inattention, drowsiness and a state of unrestrained relaxation and your eyes usually become heavy or you experience blurred vision. At this point in your travels—STOP your car

and rest. You've just been introduced to the 'Highway Hypnotist.'"
But when you do stop—stop at an established service area or at one of the wide pull-off rest area locations where you can get well off the right shoulder of the road. If you're driving on a superhighway where there is no established rest area, get on at the next exit and stop to rest.

UNLIKE THE "Headless Horseman", the Highway Hypnotist "is on the road every day and night attempting to lure you into a deadly smashup. But he can be fooled. The Allstate Motor Club offers these proven ways to break his spell and stay alert:

- Start all trips well rested. Fatigue deteriorates your entire driving ability.
- Change your speed, body position and sight objects frequently. Otherwise, your reflexes and judgment can be dulled by the monotony of road sights and car sounds.
- Don't focus sharply on any object unless necessary. Make a habit of looking near, far and to both sides and move your head and eyes constantly.
- Stop at regular intervals—whether you feel tired or not. Get out of the car and refresh yourself.
- DON'T EAT LARGE meals before or during a long trip. Rather, stop frequently and eat small amounts.

- Driving long distances at night should be avoided because the danger of hypnosis is much greater. Darkness relaxes some drivers too much. Keep instrument panel lights low to reduce hypnotic glare.
- Wear loose-fitting clothes and keep fresh air circulating in the car.
- Play the radio, but avoid slow music. Sing out loud or whistle along.
- Don't follow the same car too long. If you find yourself staring—If your eyes begin to glaze, pull off the pavement at a rest area and walk around.
- Try to avoid sun glare. Prolonged exposure to glare is a major factor in eyestrain, which in turn causes fatigue.
- Keep a log of emergency situations. Concentrate on gauging a safe stopping distance ahead or search for an escape route to one side.

Lashes Johnson for Vietnam policy

David Frost, insurgent candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, this week lashed out at President Johnson for his Vietnam policy and indicated that there would be room in his campaign plans for help from Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Noting that Kennedy pledged to remain neutral in the Democratic primary election, Frost said he "could be of help in my campaign against Senator Case after the primary."

According to Frost, several members of his forces, some of whom are JFK supporters, have enquired about the possibility of maintaining several Frost headquarters throughout the state to work for Johnson's defeat at the

Democratic nomination convention in 1968. An active Johnson supporter in 1964, Frost said he believed that the President was seeking a way out of what was then a limited military action in Vietnam. "From a few thousand troops American involvement has grown to 300,000 and the end—in casualties, in years, in wasted money, in inflation—is nowhere in sight," Frost said.

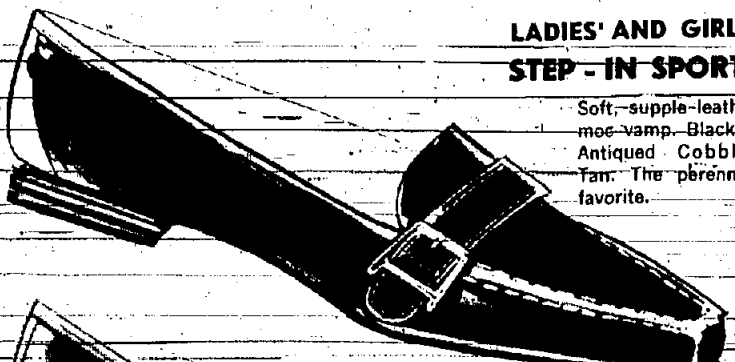
Johnson is unwilling even to announce policies. Bases are being built in Thailand and Vietnam that, according to Senator Fulbright, present strong evidence that the Pentagon plans to remain on the Chinese border for years with planes designed to carry nuclear weapons, but nothing is told to the American people about it.

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

ATLANTIC Thrift Centers

has EVERYTHING in GIRLS' & BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES!

LADIES' AND GIRLS' STEP-IN SPORTS



Soft, supple leather-moe-vamp. Black & Antiqued Cobble Tan. The perennial favorite.

3.49

LADIES' ALL-LEATHER TASSLE MOC



Long wearing top grain leather. In black and cordo-brown.

3.99

LADIES' AND GIRLS' KITTEN-SOFT SUEDES



Full fashion—crepe soles. Popular Fall shades.

3.88

LADIES' "DOUBLE BUCKLER"



The combination suede and leather look... featuring the New Beetle Heel. Choice Fall colors.

3.39

LADIES' DRESSY TIES



Genuine suede and patent combination. Popular Beetle Heel. In choice Fall colors.

3.99

"THE STRAP BOOTIE"



Soft skin-fit lining. Popular Beetle Heel. A "must" for the "IN" crowd!

3.59

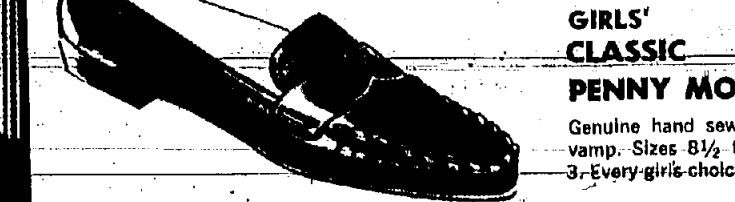
GIRLS' SADDLE OXFORDS



Black and White. Long wearing ribbed soles. A "must" for every school wardrobe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

2.99

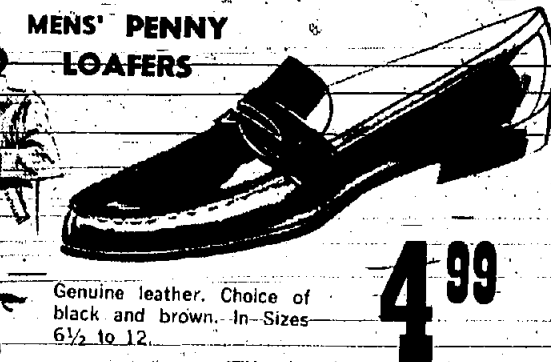
GIRLS' CLASSIC PENNY MOC



Genuine hand sewn vamp. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Every girl's choice.

2.79

MENS' PENNY LOAFERS



Genuine leather. Choice of black and brown. In Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

4.99

MENS' WING TIP OXFORDS



Fine genuine leather. Expensively detailed with the new plaid skin-fit lining. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

6.99

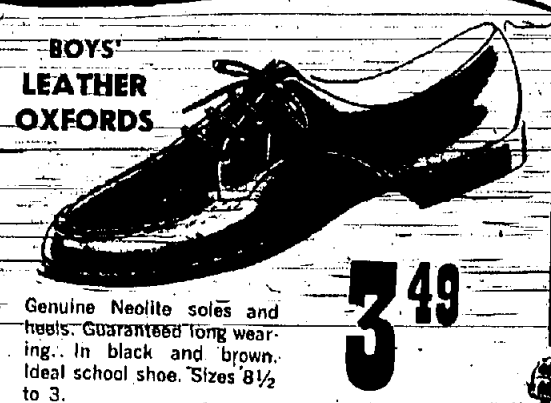
BIG BOYS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL STEP-INS



Made for hard wear! Durable genuine leather. Guaranteed long wearing soles and heels. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6.

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BOYS' LEATHER OXFORDS



Genuine Neolite soles and heels. Guaranteed long wearing. In black and brown. Ideal school shoe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

3.49

LADIES' & GIRLS' GENUINE HAND SEWN MOCS



Girls! Here's a real "find"! Expensively detailed, genuine hand-sewn.

2.52

MENS' GENUINE SUEDE CASUALS



Here's a great Back-to-School buy! Popular Oxfords and Step-ins in grey, black and white. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Long wearing cushion crepe soles and heels.

3.69

MENS' MOC-STYLE OXFORDS



Made of fine genuine leather. Hand crafted with the new skin-fit lining. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

6.99

BIG BOYS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL OXFORDS



Durable genuine leather. Soles and heels guaranteed for long wear. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6.

4.49

BOYS' LEATHER STEP-INS



Genuine Neolite soles and heels. Guaranteed long wearing. The perfect school shoe! Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

3.49

GIRLS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPORT SHOES



Choice of black, brown or red. Indestructible, easy to clean. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

1.50

ATLANTIC Thrift Centers

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

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Maureen E. Weil is married to Thomas Oppel Jr.



MRS. THOMAS E. OPPER JR.

Miss Maureen Elizabeth Weil, daughter of Mrs. Paul R. Weil of 56-39th st., Irvington, and the late Mr. Weil, was married Aug. 20 to Thomas Everett Oppel Jr., son of Mrs. William Oppel Sr. of Brookfield ave., Union and the late Mr. Oppel Sr. Rev. Charles A. Callahan officiated at the 10 o'clock ceremony at St. Paul the Apostle Church. A reception followed at the Florham Park Country Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James R. Weil.

Miss Margaret Keating was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Kahler, Mrs. Joseph Baranowski, Mrs. Arthur Lynch Jr., Miss Patricia Le Rose and Miss Marilyn Marzok.

Stephen Cutler served as best man. Ushers were Michael Weil, brother of the bride, Jerry Merzban, brother-in-law of the groom, Harold Bunting, Donald Markmann and James T. Simpson.

The bride is a graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School and was employed at the Otto H. York Co., Inc., West Orange. Mr. Oppel, a graduate of Union High School, is attending Rutgers University College and is a programmer-analyst with Tung-Sol Electric Corp., Newark.

The couple are residing in Union.

FIRST ASSEMBLY

The first East Jersey Assembly met at Elizabethtown on May 20, 1168. Towns represented were Bergen, Elizabethtown, Newark, Middletown and Shrewsbury.

Martha Smolinski becomes bride of Edward G. James



MRS. EDWARD G. JAMES

The Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Martha Ann Smolinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smolinski of 272 Chestnut st., Union, to Edward George James, son of Mrs. Lillian James of 610 Willow ave., Roselle Park, and the late Mr. George James.

Rev. Dominick G. Fucille officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Caroline Haney of East Brunswick served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Stessel of Union and Miss Barbara Bogner of Irvington.

Anthony Espinoza of Roselle Park served as best man. Ushers were David Thompson and Frank Garal, both of Roselle Park.

Mrs. James, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, is employed as a kindergarten teacher at Franklin School in South Plainfield.

Her husband, an alumnus of Roselle Park High School, is presently attending Rahway Institute of Building. He is an assistant for Greene Water Conditioning Co.

Following a week's honeymoon in Cape Cod, Mass., the couple will reside on Maple ave., Union.

COLGATE COMES TO STATE

William Colgate moved his soap factory from New York to New Jersey in 1847.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS



MRS. DOMINICK A. CARDACE

Nuptials conducted for Lynne Miller, Dominick Cardace

Miss Lynne Marge Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Miller of 105 Parkview dr., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Dominick A. Cardace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cardace of 1004 W. Chestnut st., Union.

Rev. Joseph F. Driscoll officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed in the Embassy Room of the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Miss Carole Miller served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Hill, Miss Anita Kreegan, Miss Beverly Geiger and Miss Connie Di Benedetto.

Vito A. Cardace served as best man for his brother. Ushers included Frank Ferrantelli, Peter Keegan, Paul Palto and Jan Cort. Anthony and Louis Cardace, nephews of the groom, were ringbearers.

Mrs. Cardace, who was graduated from Union High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is a medical technologist at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is an alumnus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He is an actuarial trainee with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark.



MISS DONNA NAPOLI

Donna Napoli troth told; set 1967 date

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napoli of Elaine ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Ronald Schenk of Clark, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schenk of Elizabethtown.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a junior at Douglass College where she is majoring in art history.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabethtown, is a senior sociology major at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

An Aug. 19, 1967, wedding date is planned.

Members to hear lecture on Sept. 8

Members of the Connecticut Farms Women's Club, Union, will be briefed on the current and future development of land, sea and air facilities in the Port of New Jersey-New York at 9 p.m. meeting Sept. 8 at the American Legion Hall, Rosemont ave., Union. Carl Kleiberg of The Port of New York Authority will speak.

Mrs. John Clunowicz, program chairman for the Connecticut Farms Women's Club, scheduled the presentation through the Port Authority Speakers Bureau, New York City.

Alpha Delta Kappa state sorority holds its special meeting

The Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority held its semi-annual state executive board meeting Aug. 22 at the home of Ruth Schneider, 239 Chestnut st., Union. Members attended a luncheon and business meeting.

Grace Forke of Union is program chairman of the annual state meeting which was discussed Aug. 22 and which will be held at Cherry Hill Inn in Cherry Hill, Oct. 15. Among the state executive board representatives attending the Aug. 22 meeting were Evelyn Schueler of Union, sub-chapter president of Delta; and representing the Epsilon Chapter of Union, sub-chapter president, Grace Forke, sub-chapter vice-president, Teresa Marchesani, state recording secretary and Ruth Schneider, state Treasurer, all of Union; and Mary Fleet, sub-chapter corresponding secretary.

Frances Ehm of Mountainside, president of the New Jersey Alpha Delta Kappa, presided. Another executive board meeting is scheduled to be held in April, 1967.

Carole Carlson becomes bride of Fred Gerber Sunday



MRS. FRED GERBER

Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, was the setting Sunday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Carole Patricia Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson, 151 Locust dr., Union to Fred Gerber, son of Mrs. Fred Gerber of 2037 High st., Union, and the late Mr. Gerber.

Rev. Russell Block officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Royal Hawaiian Palms.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mr. Fred Carlson. Bridesmaids were Miss June Carlson, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Michael Cavanaugh, sister of the groom; Miss Nancy Kikkert and Mrs. Robert Christmann. Thomas Giorella Gioretta served as best man. Ushers included Michael Cavanaugh, brother-in-law of the groom; Kevin Donnelly, Anthony Corretti and Henry Hufalo.

The bride, an alumna of Union High School, is employed by Allstate Insurance Co.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Reliance Equipment Co.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Union.

No one hurt in 2-car mishap

No one was reported injured in a two-car collision at the intersection of Vauxhall rd. and Sayre rd. in Union Monday afternoon. Police said the cars were operated by Arthur C. Margraf, 46, of 811 Newark st., who was driving east on Vauxhall, and Edward A. Kowalsky, 35, of New Britain, Conn., headed north on Sayre.

Guild holds meeting

The first officers' meeting of the season for St. Luke's Guild, Union, was held Aug. 24, at the home of Mrs. Vincent Van Inwegen. The meeting was preceded by a Buffet supper. The new officers will be officially installed at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service Sept. 11, which will be followed by a corporate Communion breakfast. They include president, Mrs. Vincent Van Inwegen, vice-president, Mrs. Edward Bauers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Peter Smith, and treasurer, Mrs. Homer Farrington.



MRS. EUGENE FABIO

Remondelli-Fabio marriage is held Sunday in Newark

Miss Louise Remondelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Remondelli of 1277 Erhardt st., Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Eugene Fabio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fabio of 2587 Allen ave., Union.

Rev. Rocco Constantino officiated at the 4 p.m. nuptials in Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark. A reception followed at Thom's Restaurant.

Miss Nancy Altamirano of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Rachael Remondelli, Miss Vicki Parisi and Miss Bernice Torto, all of Union; Mrs. Frank Remondelli and Miss Louise Remondelli, both of Newark; and Miss Louise Winklerfeld of South Orange. Miss Joyce Sileo of Avenel served as flower girl.

Joseph Fabio of Union served as best man. Ushers were Frank Remondelli of Newark, John Altamirano of Union, Joseph Lepore, Raymond Scudieri, Donald Milano and Vincent Freda, all of East Orange. Richard Fabio of Union served as ring bearer.

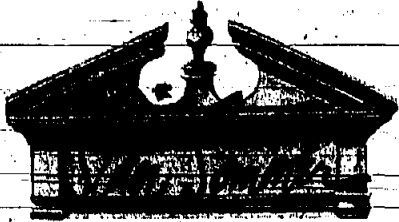
Mrs. Fabio, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark.

Her husband is employed by Maher Terminals in Port Newark.

Following a two-week honeymoon in Nassau, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Named to dean's list

Robert E. Micone, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Micone of 412 Putnam rd., Union, has been named to the dean's list for superior academic performance during the past semester at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. It was announced by Dr. E. H. Tarrad, dean of students. To attain the dean's list, a student must average 3.0 (B) grades or better for all his courses during the semester.



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All the loving care of real hand knits are embodied in this 3-piece walking suit of 100% virgin wool with delicate hand finishing. Sizes 8 to 18; plum with lilac or forest green with cream.

59.98

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Fabulous Food Deals for the LABOR DAY WEEK END!

If you haven't shopped RAU... then you're not doing your food bill a favor... stop in this weekend for these tremendous money-saving specials!

Delicious - Genuine Spring	65¢
LEGS OF LAMB lb.	
Tender - Juicy	\$1.09
LONDON BROIL FLANK STEAK lb.	
Homemade	69¢
SKINLESS FRANKS lb.	
Fresh	79¢
CHUCK PATTIES lb.	
FARM FRESH PRODUCE	
YAMS 2 lbs.	25¢
Large HONEY DEWS each	59¢
CALIF. ORANGES doz.	69¢

RAU QUALITY **SPRINGFIELD** 763 Mountain Ave. -- DR 6-5505 **UNION** 956 Struyvesant Ave. MU 8-8622

Religious News

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Main st. opposite Taylor rd.
Millburn, N.J.
Rev. James R. Lindsay, Rector
Lawrence C. Aggar, music director.

Summer Schedule:
Sundays: 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon with holy communion on first Sunday of month (child care in church house);
Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., holy communion.

St. James

45 S. Springfield ave.
Springfield
Mgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor
Rev. Edward Oshling and
Rev. Richard Nardone, assistant pastors.

Saturday—confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday, after morning devotion.
Baptisms—every Sunday at 2 p.m., sharp.
Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

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 Schwimg, local preacher, 44 a.m., summer community worship service at the First Presbyterian Church, with the cooperation of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church participation.

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 W. Brown, 376-5319, church lay 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.

Community Presbyterian

Meeting House Lane, Mountainside
Rev. Elmer A. Tolcott Jr., pastor

Sunday — worship service at 9:30 a.m., with baptizing in parish house.
Thursday — 7 p.m., recreation, arts, drama, music for teenagers and college students.

Our Lady of Lourdes

304 Central ave.
Mountainside
Rev. Gerald J. McGarry, Pastor
Rev. Francis E. McDermott

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 Masses at 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Miraculous medal novena Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and after the Wednesday meetings to 9:45 p.m.

Community Presbyterian

Meeting House Lane, Mountainside
Rev. Elmer A. Tolcott Jr., pastor

Sunday — worship service at 9:30 a.m., with baptizing in parish house.
Thursday — 7 p.m., recreation, arts, drama, music for teenagers and college students.

Temple Beth Ahm

An affiliate of the United Synagogue of America
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
Cantor: Israel Weisman
60 Balfour way, Springfield

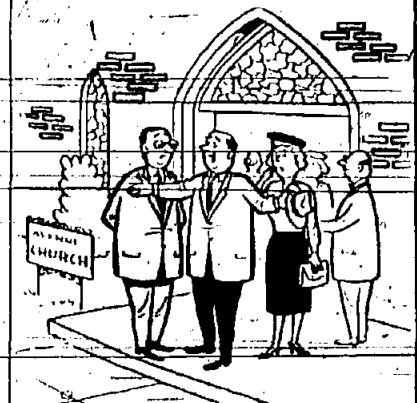
Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Sabbath service.
Sunday — 9 a.m., Sabbath service.
Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., weekdays; also Sunday at 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Temple Emanu-El

756 E. Broad st., Westfield
Tobbi Charles A. Kroloff

Friday — Sabbath services are held every Friday evening during the summer beginning at 8 p.m. They are conducted by members of the Temple Religious Committee without music and sermon.
Information about Temple membership, Religious School, Hebrew School and Nursery School may be obtained by calling the Temple office.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"You could pack 'em in the aisles if you'd just put a sign out front saying 'Adults only!'"

St. Paul's Episcopal

Westfield, New Jersey
Rev. Richard J. Hardman
Rev. John C.W. Lindsay
Rev. Joseph S. Harrison
Rev. Hugh Livingsood

Sunday — 11th after Trinity; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 10:30 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.
Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m., Altar Guild meeting.

Thursday — 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m., Junior Women's discussion group; 8 p.m., General teachers meeting.
Every evening at 6:30 p.m., prayer.

Redeemer Lutheran

Clark st. and Cowperwhite pl.
Westfield
Rev. Walter A. Reuning, pastor
Vicar Richard C. Markworth

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Missions.
Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Wedding of John E. Smith and Kristin B. Keenan.
Sunday — 8:30 a.m., early service, induction of Miss Rebekah Baehr; reconsecration of day school faculty; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a.m., main service; Commissioning of Vicar David A. Wood.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Community Missions Committee; 7:30 p.m., Department leaders; 8:00 p.m., Sunday school teachers.
Wednesday — 8:45 a.m., Day School opens; 8 p.m., board of parish education; 8:15 p.m., trustees.

Holy Cross Lutheran

(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This Is the Life")
639 Mountain avenue, Springfield, N.J.
The Reverend K.J. Stumpf, Pastor
Telephone: DR-9452

Sunday — 8:15 a.m., worship service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

Clinton Hill Baptist

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

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; classes for 30 ages; 11 a.m., nursery class; Children's Church; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer in the church library; 7 p.m., summer Sunday night Bible conference; guest speaker: the Rev. Gordon Cooper, professor at Philadelphia College of Bible; Wednesday — 8 p.m., prayer — praise service; Nursery open during all services.

St. John's Lutheran

587 Springfield ave.
Summit

Today — 8 p.m., Sacrament of the Altar; sermon theme, "Like a Big Stick".
Sunday — 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar; 9 a.m. — 11:15 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar; sermon theme: "Like a Big Stick"; 10 a.m., Sunday Church School; 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service.
Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., LCW executive committee meeting.
Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Bible study.

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NATIONAL KOSHER MEAT & POULTRY MARKET

Quality and Service for Over 36 Years
219 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 379-6644
FREE DELIVERY
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Arts School begins year

The Studio Arts School, Maplewood Theatre Building, Maplewood, will begin its 15th year of operation on Sept. 12, with expanded programs and special events planned for all departments.

In addition to the regular scheduled classes in all fine arts media for both children and adults, a new daytime class will be held for "professionals" only. This class has been initiated upon the request of several doctors and dentists in the area.

Temple Sharey Shalom

A REFORM CONGREGATION
SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
RABBI ISRAEL DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAEWMAN

HIGH HOLY DAYS

Limited Reservations Available. Call Temple Office
Drexel 9-5387
Mon. & Thurs. 10 to 6 P.M.

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

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For Boys & Girls to Size 14

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ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Springfield DR. 6-2626
Open Fridays Till 9 P.M.

Debate on Vietnam to precede service at Sharey Shalom

Six members of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will engage in a debate on U.S. foreign policy on Saturday, Sept. 10, when they address themselves to the question of "Vietnam: Where do we go from here?"

The debate, which will be run by Sharey Shalom's social action committee, will begin at 9 p.m. and precede the temple's annual "Hot service," a midnight service at which the congregation will usher in the High Holy Day season with solemn prayers of supplication.

Three of the panelists — Harold Ackerman, Don Frank and Mike Kraemer — will speak in support of the government's position. Three others — Joe Bender, Don Lewis and Bob Starr — will present the opposite view.

The panelists will debate the subject among themselves, then invite questions and comments from the floor. Following the program, the temple Sisterhood will serve refreshments. This, in turn, will be followed by the "Hot service," which will begin at midnight.

Weeder's Digest

Continuing to review some of the questions visitors asked at the Rutgers vegetable annual flower open-house, let's take the azalea problem.

Naturally, the effects of the hot and dry weather this year accounted for much of the discussion of the question—answerable.

What's happened to the azaleas is quite often, and it's not a very cheerful story. The azalea is a shallow-rooted plant, Rutgers specialists explained. That 100-degree temperature "dried out the soil around the plants and just about cooked the roots."

In a hot, dry spell such as we had this year you have to give azaleas, rhododendrons and similar plants priority.

One expert told visitors that deep watering every five days is pretty good insurance. However, the checks on its own every other day to make sure there is moisture around the roots.

Deep mulch helps hold the moisture and shield the roots from the heat.

Evangel Baptist Church

Shunpike rd., Springfield
Warren William West, Pastor

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., morning services; the Rev. Wayne A. Hill, North Main ave., Baptist Church, Scranton, Pa., 10:15 a.m., Sunday School.
Thursday — 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Battle Hill Community Moravian

Richard E. Wright, Pastor
Liberty ave., Union

Today — Post-high young adults will meet at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — morning worship at 9:30 a.m., Church School at 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday — board of elders at the church at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — board of trustees at the church at 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian

Morris ave. at Main st., Springfield
Rev. Bruce W. Evans
Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers

Sunday — 10 a.m., church worship service. Union summer services in conjunction with the Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Donald C. Weber preaching. Child care for preschool children provided in the chapel adjoining the church.

First Baptist

170 Elm st., Westfield
Rev. William K. Cober, minister

Today — 9:30 a.m., Woman's Mission Society board, Choir Camp, Bonnie Brac, Canby, Millington.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., morning worship; communion service. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. William K. Cober, on the subject, "This is the Summer of the Summer." The reception of Mrs. Donald E. Block, Church School classes for children pre-school through grade 6 are conducted simultaneously with the service. Visitors and newcomers in the area are invited to attend the service.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., calling committee; 8 p.m., Budget committee; 8 p.m., housing for elderly committee.
Wednesday — 8 p.m., special studies committee.

Westfield YMCA schedules programs in physical fitness

The Westfield YMCA is offering complete fitness opportunities to all men starting Monday, Sept. 12. Eight classes a week will meet with instruction following the routine and philosophy of Dr. Thomas Cureton. From noon until 12:30 each day, Monday through Friday, the upper gym will be the scene for Y staff directed work in progressive fitness.

Identical sessions will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 until 8:30. The initial work of these sessions will be cardiovascular conditioning, and will progress throughout the month as the men's fitness progresses. Exercise work for muscle tone, flexibility and agility will be featured along with interval running, jogging and walking for cardiovascular fitness.

In addition to these eight progressive fitness sessions a "week" the Y will offer a training program that will also be geared to each individual's particular needs and capacities.

The third aspect of the Y's basic adult fitness program will be the Multi-Mile Club in the pool. Each month men of all ages meet to swim for fitness and chum up miles. Suitable awards are given to those swimming participants.

These three programs are so scheduled that every man can find time during the week to participate in at least one regularly and can easily plan to combine any two, or possibly all three, into a two or three time a week fitness workout. Two or three sessions is the best schedule but daily workouts are even better. Registrations are being taken at the YMCA for all programs.

Women Voters list booklet describing county government

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

Schools, banks, realtors, industry and libraries expressed so much interest in the booklet that the League of Women Voters had advance orders totaling \$2,000 had been received by early summer, she added.

The booklet will go on sale to the general public after Sept. 15, according to the editor, Mrs. Parker Milton of the Westfield League of Women Voters. It will be a 56-page, illustrated publication. Advance quantity orders are being accepted now at special prices, through the co-chairman of sales, Dr. Elizabeth Barabash of the New Providence League and Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin of the Summit League.

The League of Women Voters are Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Linden, New Providence, Plainfield, Roselle, Springfield, Summit, Union and Westfield.

Student-engineer in work program

Frederick Terry of 147 Irwin st., Springfield, was among the participants in Newark College of Engineering's summer work program for juniors and sophomores.

The program called "Professional Development," employed qualified students in industry or government, with responsibilities which ranged from running a computer to working as an engineering aide. Terry served with the American Hoelst Corporation as a lab technician.

Organizations employing NCE students have included: international, state and federal organizations, and industries concerned with electronics, paints and coatings, paper, food, heating equipment, glass, plastics, chemicals, metals, ceramics and public utilities.

DRIVER FINED \$10

Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night fined Raymond A. Shanny, 29, of Millburn \$10 for having driven an unregistered vehicle.

Public Notice

PLANNING BOARD, MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Borough of Morris Township, at the Borough Office, Borough Hall, House #2, 223 Monday evening, September 12, 1966, at 8:00 p.m. on the subject of a preliminary subdivision of land in the Township of Morris, located on the 47th Summer Road, West of the 22nd Avenue.

PLANNING BOARD
John Dyer, Secretary
Mountainside, N.J., Sept. 1, 1966 (Fee \$2.00)

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM

A REFORM CONGREGATION
SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
RABBI ISRAEL DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAEWMAN

HIGH HOLY DAYS

Limited Reservations Available. Call Temple Office
Drexel 9-5387
Mon. & Thurs. 10 to 6 P.M.

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

John Garner, 66; services Tuesday

John M. Garner, 66, of 39 Shelley rd., Springfield, died Sunday at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark. Services were held Tuesday at noon at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Aster and Son on Springfield ave., Maplewood.

Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, he immigrated to the United States 50 years ago, coming to Paterson, N.J., where he resided in Newark and Maplewood prior to moving to Springfield in 1957.

He was president of the Old Colony Coal Corp., an industrial and commercial supply company, for 40 years. Mr. Garner was state deputy grand master of the Odd Fellows, a member of Mt. Sinai Lodge, Newark, and treasurer of the Benjamin Chetani Community Service, also in Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ann Garfield Garner; two sons, Leonard and Sidney, both of Springfield; a brother, Bernard, of California; and four grandchildren.



JOHN M. GARNER
John M. Garner, 66, of 39 Shelley rd., Springfield, died Sunday at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark. Services were held Tuesday at noon at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Aster and Son on Springfield ave., Maplewood.

Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, he immigrated to the United States 50 years ago, coming to Paterson, N.J., where he resided in Newark and Maplewood prior to moving to Springfield in 1957.

He was president of the Old Colony Coal Corp., an industrial and commercial supply company, for 40 years. Mr. Garner was state deputy grand master of the Odd Fellows, a member of Mt. Sinai Lodge, Newark, and treasurer of the Benjamin Chetani Community Service, also in Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ann Garfield Garner; two sons, Leonard and Sidney, both of Springfield; a brother, Bernard, of California; and four grandchildren.

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Arts School begins year

The Studio Arts School, Maplewood Theatre Building, Maplewood, will begin its 15th year of operation on Sept. 12, with expanded programs and special events planned for all departments.

In addition to the regular scheduled classes in all fine arts media for both children and adults, a new daytime class will be held for "professionals" only. This class has been initiated upon the request of several doctors and dentists in the area.

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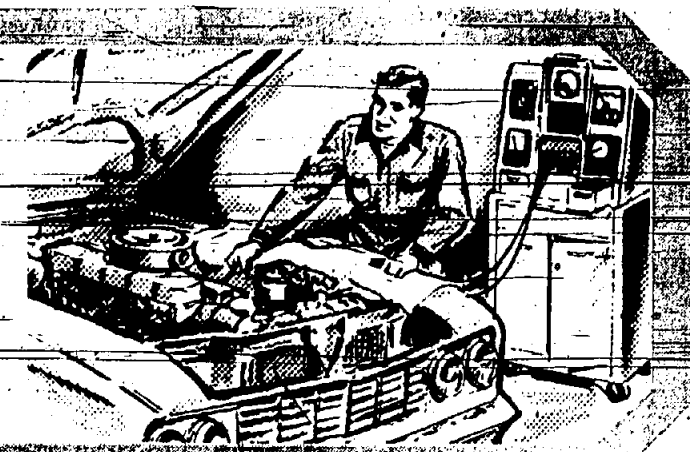
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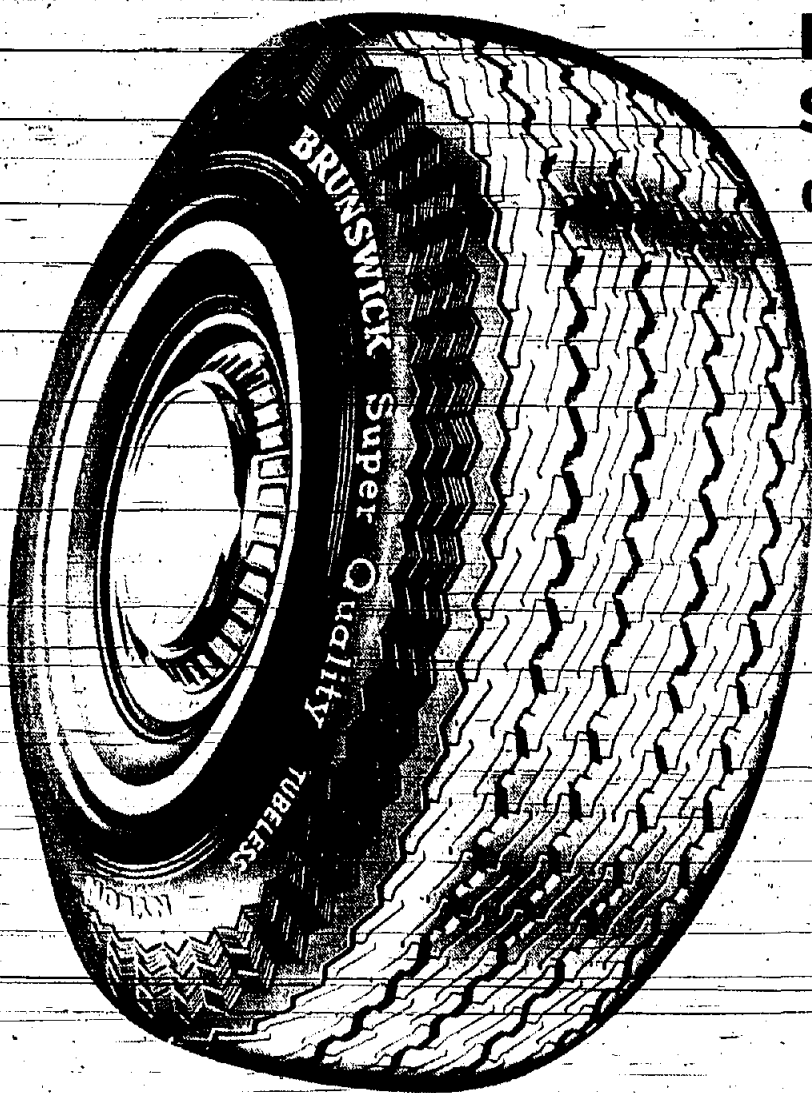
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CHEV. 1954-64	6.97	10.97
FORD 1949-53	5.97	
FORD 1954-63	8.97	11.97
PLYM. 1949-54 (61-77)	9.97	
PLYM. 1960-64	11.97	

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FORD 1949-53	5.97	
FORD 1954-63	8.97	11.97
PLYM. 1949-54 (61-77)	9.97	
PLYM. 1960-64	11.97	

MOST MODELS
 * Custom Coated, rust-resistant finish outlasts 2 ordinary mufflers.

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FORD 8, '54-'55	FORD 6, '52-'62	FORD 6, '63-'65
5.95 EXCH.	6.49 EXCH.	8.49 EXCH.

CHEV. 4, '53-'54-'55-'61	FAIRLAIN 4, '52-'55	MERCURY 4, '51-'52	FALCON '60-'61 w/144 Eng.
9.95	8.49	8.49	8.49
COMET 6, '60 w/Hand Choke	8.39		
DART 4, '60-'61	8.39		
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DODGE 4, '59	9.95		9.95
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Extension division ... vigorous infant

A mere infant in Rutgers' 200-year history, the University Extension Division nevertheless has been a most vigorous and imaginative member of the State University family.

Organized in 1925 to provide college level instruction to working men and women in all parts of the state, the Rutgers Extension Division has made use of Christmas vacations for seminar periods and of railroad cars for classrooms.

Adaptability has been the Division's greatest asset in its continuing efforts to expand and improve its educational services for New Jerseyans unable to enroll full-time at the university.

For example, the aforementioned railroad coach was pressed into service in 1926 for a Saturday morning foreman-training class. It was the first of several "on-the-track" classrooms to be used. Classes also have been held in shops, offices and cafeterias.

Usually held at night or on Saturdays to avoid conflicts with working hours, classes occasionally have had even more unusual scheduling such as the 1926 Real Estate Seminar held Dec. 26-30 to take advantage of the business lull between Christmas and New Year's Day.

That Extension Division education was popular and emphatically proven in New Brunswick in 1927 when a course, Business Psychology and Salesmanship, enrolled 700. A record size for an extension class, it was eclipsed several months later when a similar course offered by Rutgers in Newark attracted 800 students.

TODAY, THE UNIVERSITY Extension Division serves some 20,000 persons in a wide range of fields, including industrial training, public safety, continuing legal education, social work, management, government service, music and philosophy.

The Division has aimed to meet the changing educational needs of adults. Often conferences and short courses are arranged to meet special problems of the times or the needs of a particular group or industry.

In 1931 when the country was struggling with unemployment, the Rutgers Extension Division, the State Federation of Labor and the Workers Education Bureau called a conference of labor leaders to seek possible solutions. The conference was the forerunner of labor institutes throughout the country. The Atlantic School of Banking, the first of its kind in the United States, was started at Rutgers in 1935. Held under the aegis of the American Bankers Association and the



ALMA MATER ON WHEELS -- University Extension Division of Rutgers University has gone many places to conduct classes, including this railroad car. The picture, taken in February, 1926, shows the members of the Foreman Training class in their version of the Little Red Schoolhouse at Elizabeth, N.J. It was the first of 40 railroad coach classes conducted by the State University's Extension Division.

Extension Division, it attracted 220 bank officers from 35 states. It has since grown to annual classes of 1,200 bankers from all 50 states.

During the summer of 1942 when the university was putting its efforts into defense training for World War II, the old Engineering Building witnessed the first-time classes for girl engineers only.

THE EXTENSION DIVISION through its War Training Program, which prepared more than 56,000 for defense jobs, retrained 88 women college graduates in a special resident program in engineering drawing and mathematics. The girls, all liberal arts graduates, were needed to replace junior engineers entering the service.

In 1944 when the Rutgers Psychological Clinic became part of the Extension Division, remedial reading classes were introduced to help children having trouble with school work because of reading problems. Later, the classes were expanded to include high school and college students as well as adults interested in improving their reading habits.

Flexible and versatile, the University Extension Division has reached out to embrace many fields and as our technology becomes more and more sophisticated so do the Division's courses. Its 1965-67 offerings still include many basic subjects, but with them are the likes of Russian for Scientists, Introduction to the 360 Data Processing System, Calculus for Technology and Interpretation of Infrared Spectra.

Classes for adults begin Wednesday at Newark school

Central Evening High School, 345 High St., Newark which operates classes for persons wishing to complete their elementary or high school work, will start this fall on Wednesday evening.

Central Evening has long been known as a "second chance school" where many young adults are completing their high school or taking post-graduate work to meet college entrance requirements. Many students also attend for the purpose of job training and take such courses as shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, office machines and civics/voice training. Another vocational course that is offered is mechanical drawing.

A full high school program is offered and a student without any high school training may complete his high school program in less than four years if he goes to summer school. Ordinarily, however, students take the same length of time to complete high school as in the day high schools. In addition to a regular high school program, the elementary division provides education for students who have not completed the eighth or earlier grades. After completing the work of this division, students receive an elementary school diploma and are eligible to enter the high school classes at Central Evening.

The school is located on the corner of High, New and Summit streets and the registration period is from 5 to 8 p.m. today and Tuesday. Guidance counselors are available to help students in need of educational, vocational, or personal counseling.

Adults totaling 16,000 enroll in night schools

More than 16,000 adults enrolled in high school equivalency programs in 1965-66 in 75 adult evening schools in New Jersey. It has been reported. About 6,000 adult applicants were tested at 11 centers for the general educational development equivalency program.

New Jersey ranks as one of the top eight states in providing the educational service to its adult population, according to the American Council on Education. Information can be obtained from the Bureau of Academic Credentials and Adult Education, State Department of Education, 225 West State St., Trenton.

Arts, humanities series

Work in arts and humanities in New Jersey's elementary and secondary schools is being increased. The Division of Curriculum and Instruction of the State Department of Education is planning a series of activities to aid schools develop programs in the field.

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Tues., Wed., and Thursday

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"MELLO" CRISP, SLICED LEAN BACON 95¢/lb	SOUR-CREAM
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 64¢	1/2 PINT 22c PINT 41c
	FARM-FRESH GOAT'S MILK QT. 65¢

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1/2 GAL. 53¢

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Orange • Grape
Black Cherry
Lemon-Lime
Lemonade

1/2 GAL. 25¢

OUR QUALITY **ICE CREAM** In the Green Carton 1/2 GAL. 89¢

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BIBLE QUIZ

By MILY HAMMER

- What was the first question God asked of man?
- What woman became a mother at the age of 90?
- Who was the first Apostle to raise a dead person to life?
- What Book occurs first in Philimon or Titus?
- Who was the first woman to wear cosmetics?
- Who was the first man to shave?

ANSWERS
1. (GEN. 3:1) "Where art thou?"
2. (GEN. 18:1) Sarah
3. (ACTS 4:19) Lazarus
4. (1 PETER 1:1) Hebrews
5. (1 PETER 3:3) Titus
6. (1 SAM. 16:1) David

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Beech-Nut Assorted Juices 8 4-oz. jars 87¢	Chef Boy Ardee Cheese Ravioli 2 pkgs. 65¢	
Beech-Nut Cereals 2 8-oz. 37¢	Chef Boy Ardee Meal Ravioli 15-oz. 65¢	
	Chef Boy Ardee Spaghetti and Meatballs 2 pkgs. 53¢	
KRAFT DRESSING Catalina 8-oz. 37¢ French 8-oz. 27¢ Roke Blue Cheese 8-oz. 43¢ Miracle French 8-oz. 27¢	Bacon Wax Remover pt. 59¢ Bacon Wax Remover 7-oz. 79¢ Bacon Wax Remover 4-oz. 1.27	Chun King Divider Pak Chicken 43-oz. 83¢ Beef 43-oz. 83¢ Mushroom 43-oz. 83¢ Chicken 24-oz. 65¢ Mushroom 24-oz. 65¢

Picc-One, Remlinger to battle for softball title Tuesday

Adult League ends in tie; contest slated for 8 p.m.

Picc-One Realty and Charles Remlinger Real Estate completed regular season play last week with identical, 11-3, records and will engage in a one-game playoff Tuesday night at 8 to determine the league championship. In last week's Adult Softball League play, Remlinger posted victories over the league leading Picc-One Realty on Wednesday, then came back on Friday to create a stalemate by defeating March Advertising, 13-10. Picc-One, after holding the league leadership throughout the season, relinquished top billing by dropping a 17-5 decision to the hard hitting Remlinger-Real Estate team came back on Friday night to post a 10-7 victory over the Springfield P.B.A.

Monday night March Advertising, opened a hectic week of play by posting a 17-8 victory over the 1965 champion, Best Pharmacy, which came from behind scoring seven runs in the third to overcome a 4-1 best lead. The winning March Ad line had five hits in this inning, including a booming double by Andy Longello. Al Latkins had a pair of doubles, plus a single to spark the winners. Art Coraggio had three successive singles for the losers.

Tuesday night the PBA walloped Somerset Bus, 16-4, behind the five-hit pitching of Sam Galabrese. The top hitter for the slug-ging PBA was Duncie Bell with four hits which included a home run, two triples and a single. Frank Jackson and Wale Saville each had three hits in the big 16-hit total amassed by the Springfield P.B.A.

Picc-One and Charles Remlinger came to grips on Wednesday night in the most critical game of the campaign. Remlinger came from the short end of a 4-0 score after four innings of play to win, 17-5. Picc-One scored two runs in the first and second innings, on doubles by Johnny Mistrone and Bob Kauer. Outstanding defensive plays by Gary Faucher in third and another by Kauer in the fourth saved Bill Savarin, but in the fifth inning the Remlinger power hitters came through with seven runs on seven hits to gain the lead which they never relinquished. Two walks, four singles and round trip-per by Stan Welnawski were the damaging blows in this big inning. Picc-One came back for a single tally in the bottom half of this inning to narrow the Remlinger lead to 7-5, but then the roof fell in at the top of the sixth inning when Remlinger scored six runs on nine hits, with Dennis Kosowicz and Ray Doyle coming through with doubles. Thursday night Springfield Liquors nipped A. R. Meeker, 12-11, in a thriller as Meeker almost caught the Spring nine by posting a single tally in the top half of the final inning. Joe Kondelski had four hits for Meeker, which included a triple in the first inning when Meeker scored three runs to take a temporary lead over Spring. Three home runs batted in the second, followed by five hits produced eight runs for Spring. Top hitters for Spring were Jimmy Liles, Mike Tisano and Regyle Ronco, the latter hitting three straight singles.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S twin-bill had the crucial game aspect as both Picc-One and Remlinger had to win in order to keep their pennant hopes alive. In the opening game of the double-header, Remlinger defeated the hard hitting March Advertising, 13-10. "I thought on the short end of an 8-1 score after three innings of play, Remlinger came back in the fourth by scoring eight big runs, then followed with four in the fifth to gain the lead they never relinquished. Dennis Kosowicz continued his heavy onslaught at the plate by getting three hits for

Remlinger, this included doubles in the first and fourth innings. Bob Van Sadlers had a triple and a double, and Ray Doyle hit a home run and a single to spark Remlinger in this game. Len Braunstetp had a double and a home run for March, with Carmen Pecarro getting a triple and a pair of singles in a losing cause.

In the wind-up of the twin bill, Picc-One walloped PBA, 16-4 and here again the eventual winners had to come from behind as the PBA held a one run advantage after three innings of play. Second-baseman Bob Kauer, hitting lead-off, had an extraordinary night hitting by getting six straight hits. In the sixth inning, Picc-One scored eleven runs on seven hits, with Rick Sorrenti, Vinnie Caprio, and Ray Rieger each getting doubles. Top hitters for the PBA were Frank Jackson, Duncie Bell and Jackie Horn, each getting two hits with Bell getting a home run a triple.

Springfield Adult Softball League

Team	W	L
Picc-One Realty	11	3
Charles Remlinger	11	3
March Advt. Company	9	5
Best Pharmacy	7	7
PBA	7	7
Spring Liquors	6	8
Somerset Bus Company	3	11
A. R. Meeker Company	2	12

Swimmers end league season; beat Cranford

Swimmers representing the Springfield Municipal Pool wound up the dual meet season with a victory over Cranford Tuesday evening. Aug. 23 at the Cranford Community Pool. This 131-95 triumph gave Springfield a season record of five victories, six losses and one tie for second place in the southern division of the New Jersey Recreation Swim League. Coach Bill Reichle stated he was happy with the excellent progress his swimmers made during the season.

Three Springfield swimmers scored in each of the three events they entered. Bob Hannon, swimming three consecutive races without a breather, had enough steam to place second in the 25-yard backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly events for boys 12 and under. Robin Geiger met strong competition in the 50-yard butterfly. Ruth Dudley of Cranford turned in the time of 32.1 to defeat Robin by 9 seconds. This was only the second time Robin failed to win the butterfly event in 12 races this summer. Robin added two blue ribbons to her collection with wins in the 13-14 freestyle and 13-17 backstroke.

Jill Greedo finished out the season with a three-victory performance as she captured the freestyle, backstroke and butterfly events. Steve Alexy has shown improvement in every meet. Against Cranford, Steve swam a powerful race to take second in the butterfly, beating out Paul Deen, an outstanding Cranford swimmer. Steve was third in the boys 13-14 freestyle and swam the butterfly leg on the victorious medley relay team to round out a fine performance.

Three Springfield girls won two ribbons each. Ellen Alexy captured the girls' (12 and under) backstroke and placed second in the butterfly event. The results of Paula Natello's hard work are apparent in the faster times she is turning in. Paula took the girls' freestyle (11-12) in 31.4 and came in second in the backstroke.

Vivian Geiger won two events, the breaststroke and butterfly for girls 12 and under. Viv might well have had another "three ribbon" day, but Coach Bill Reichle held Viv out of the freestyle event and entered her in the relay in an effort to strengthen the girls' medley relay team.

John Edwards won the 13-14 freestyle in 27.7 seconds and swam the anchor leg in the boys' medley relay to win two blue ribbons. The boys' breaststroke was a thriller as Walt Galpa defeated team mate, Bill Hubbard, by a touch to give the first two places to Springfield. Completing a sweep of the 50-yard breaststroke events, Linda Bultman and Adrienne Canter placed first and second for the girls.

Carol Bultman gave Springfield its three-victory with a victory in the 8 and under, 25-yard freestyle. Perhaps the unhappiest member of the Springfield team was Carol's teammate, Cathy Alexy (a fine performer all season) who missed the meet because of illness.

Kim Harvey pushed her point total to 38 for the season by winning the 9-10 freestyle. Brother Gerry Harvey captured the 8 and under freestyle event for boys. Andy Cohen placed third.

Howie Alexander continued to dominate the backstroke with a victory in the 12 and under, 25-yard event. Gary Branning broke into the scoring column with third place in the butterfly. In a close race, Karl Kotovsky and Bob Gerardo took first and third in the 11-12 freestyle. Denise Lester and Jill Williams added four points with second and third in the 15-17 freestyle.

Springfield had clinched the meet by the end of the individual events, 124-74. Cranford won three relays, but the Springfield 100-yard step-up freestyle team (Jim Edwards, Karl Kotovsky, John Edwards and Danny Lester) made its relay a cinch, losing by .3 of a second. The boys' medley relay team (Don Cubberley, backstroke; Walt Galpa, breaststroke; Steve Alexy, butterfly; and John Edwards, freestyle) won the final event for Springfield in 59.4 to make the final score 131-95, in favor of Springfield.

Two licenses revoked

Two Springfield residents have had their driving privileges revoked under the state's excessive speed program, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week. Suspenders were the licenses Henry L. Henry, 33, 62 Maple St., 30 days, effective July 20, and Daniel P. Schmidt, 20, 63 Smithfield Dr., 30 days, effective Aug. 27.

PLUMBERS ATTENTION! Sell your services to 15,000 local families with a lowest cost Ad. Call 886-7700.

SPORTS CORNER



Brothers serving on crew of cutter

Two Springfield brothers are serving on the crew of the Coast Guard Cutter Mackinac, which has just completed a 23-day patrol on ocean station.

They are Seaman Radioman Wayne S. Isley and Electronics Technician Second Class Alan R. Isley, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Isley of 30 Colfax rd.

While on ocean station, the Mackinac carried out weather report information duties for vessels and aircraft in the North Atlantic area. She also stood by for search and rescue operations in case of sea accidents. After completing the patrol, she stopped briefly in Argentina, Newfoundland, before returning to New York on Sunday.

Stiefelman gets fish tourney prize

Jack H. Stiefelman of Springfield has been awarded a recent citation for the winning catch registered in the Virginia Salt Water Fishing Tournament. He caught a dolphin, which weighed 26 pounds out of Wachapreague, Va., on a chartered boat, using lure as bait.

EARLY COPY

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

Local swim teams combine, rank 2nd in Fair Lawn Inter-Team competition

Swimmers from the Baltusrol Swim Club and the Springfield Municipal Pool combined to represent Springfield in the annual Inter-Town Swimming Meet sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Fair Lawn at the Fair Lawn Memorial Pool last Wednesday.

The 17 Springfield swimmers brought 18 medals home, but Millburn's strong, well-balanced contingent won the Kiwanis trophy with 47 1/2 points. Springfield was second with 33 1/2. Fair Lawn, 32; New Milford, 27; and Glen Rock, 20, were next in the scoring, leading Allendale and Washington.

Paula Natello pulled the surprise of the day by qualifying for the 50-yard freestyle finals (11-12) in the sizzling time of 30.9 seconds. Paula proved that it wasn't a fluke by coming back in the finals and matching the winning time of 30.8 seconds. Paula was awarded second place on a judge's decision. Although Paula missed a gold medal in this race, she earned one later as she anchored the winning girls' 200-yard freestyle relay team.

In another close race, Karl Kotovsky tied for second in the 50-yard freestyle for boys in the 11-12 age bracket. Springfield picked up four more points in the 13-14 50-yard freestyle. Robin Geiger was second; one eyelash and .1 of a second behind the winner.

Bob Planer was fourth in the boys' event. Bob was slowed down by a bad break when he misjudged the wall and tried a flip turn too soon. The more was noted in a small lake where facing conditions were vastly different from a pool; i.e., no lines on the bottom, narrow lanes, smaller area for turning.

Chris Consales and Jim Creede placed second in the 15-16 girls' and boys' 50-yard freestyle events to complete Springfield's scoring in the individual events presented Springfield with 10 big points by winning the 200-yard freestyle relay for 11-12 year old girls. Vivian Geiger, Ellen Alexy, Sue Grimm and Paula Natello swam beautifully and kept the pressure on all the way to take the event in the excellent time of 2:10.5—five seconds faster than the time of the winning relay team in the boys' event!

Gary Branning, Carmen Bove, Bob Gerardo and Karl Kotovsky placed third in the boys' relay. Their swimming order was changed at the last minute when Bob Gerardo's nose

clip broke as he was about to dive in for his leg of the relay. Carmen Bove took Bob's place while a replacement clip was found. The 15-16 mixed relay team (two girls, two boys) of Paul Planer, Chris Consales, Don Cubberley and Jim Creede was third

to pick up a final four points for Springfield. Steve Alexy, Jim Edwards and Rick Fuchs also competed for Springfield, but they ran into stiff competition and did not make the four-man finals.

ATTENTION BOWLING LEAGUES

As the new season draws near, aficionados of America's number one participation sport, bowling, are feeling the butterflies and getting the urge to once again "go down to the lanes."

Bowlers who wish to have publicity about their league appear in this newspaper will have an easy job.

The sports department has prepared bowling publicity forms which are available at no charge. The coupon which appears below should be posted on a post card and mailed to the sports department so that arrangements can be made to accommodate your league.

This newspaper will try to offer com-

plete coverage of area bowling. Two bowling columns are planned.

"As the Pins Drop" will contain team standings of all area leagues that desire publicity. A second column, "Bowling Highlights" will contain top individual scores of the week's action, anecdotes, bowling interest pieces and bowling news of specific interest to area bowlers.

League secretaries may submit items for "Bowling Highlights" as well as their league standings for "As the Pins Drop." Secretaries are requested to mail the coupon to the sports department as soon as possible so that forms may be returned by the beginning of the season. Only standings submitted on these forms will be accepted.

BOWLING REGISTRATION

Poste this coupon on a post card and mail to:

SPORTS DEPT., SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CO., BOX 5, UNION, N. J.

NAME OF LEAGUE:

BOWLING NIGHT:

NAME OF SECRETARY:

ADDRESS:

BUSINESS PHONE:

LENGTH OF SEASON (In weeks)

NUMBER OF TEAMS IN LEAGUE:

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Lawn clinic planned at Nomahegan

A lawn clinic and demonstration will be held on Tuesday, September 6, at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, announced Eric H. Peterson, Jr., senior county agent.

The clinic, which will start at 6 p.m., includes identification and control of weeds, insects, and diseases and answers to questions on all phases of lawn care.

At 7 p.m. a step by step demonstration on how to make a new lawn will take place followed by a demonstration of methods to renovate a poor lawn.

The clinic and demonstrations are conducted by the Union County Park Commission.

The demonstration area is on Springfield ave. opposite Union Junior College.

The program is in charge of the Senior County Agent assisted by Stephen Bacioli, agricultural agent and Dr. Henry W. Indyk, turf management specialist of Rutgers - The State University.

All persons interested in making a new lawn or renovating a poor one or weeding lawns will take place followed by a demonstration of methods to renovate a poor lawn.

To manage radio plant

Harold L. Lipschultz of Springfield has been appointed general manager of the Components Division of Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc., of Boonton.

Company president R. W. Seabury, Jr., said the new division would manufacture specific precision components now being made only for its own use on a large scale for all industry consumption. The plant and laboratories are located in Boonton Township, and current construction will double the production facilities.

Lipschultz holds a BS from Newark College of Engineering and an MS from Columbia University. Prior to joining RFL one year ago, he accumulated 25 years in the electronics industry with RCA, Sonotone Corporation, P. R. Mallory and Associates. He resides at 51 Newbrook Lane with his wife and two children.

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Target date for college campus on Knoll site set for fall, 1968

Target date for the opening of the new campus of Bloomfield College on the recently purchased 322-acre Knoll Golf Club, is slated for September, 1968, according to Dr. Theodore A. Rath, president of the college. This will mark the college's second 100th year.

Dr. Rath emphasized that the purchase of the Knoll site, which is located in Parsippany-Troy Hills, does not indicate a move from the campus in Bloomfield. In the future, the college will operate two campuses with improvements planned to the present campus and extensive construction planned for the Knoll site.

The Board of Directors of the college, who have approved the move, according to Dr. Rath, want to proceed with construction as rapidly as possible, consistent with good planning. A large undeveloped tract will be utilized for the first stage construction. A firm of campus planners will be retained to lay out the section to be used in the first stage and to plan for future development.

In the meantime, development of the Bloomfield campus will continue, Dr. Rath said. Construction of a new science building, to contain laboratories and classrooms, will start within the next few months. The purchase of Westminster Church, adjoining the campus, will make it possible to expand through addition of nine classrooms, a new theater and lecture rooms in the former church building.

The Knoll site, located near Boonton, is well located with new highways providing easy accessibility from wide areas in North Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. New Routes 287 and 80 will be only a short distance from the site, which can now be approached from Rt. 40.

During the past five years Bloomfield College has more than quadrupled its enrollment and our student body is now growing rapidly, Dr. Rath said. "In view of this increase and the rising need for more higher education facilities in New Jersey, the Board of Directors approved the new campus plan."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Chum
2. Sun's cousin
3. Biblical lion
4. Inmate's "dream"
5. Flapjacks
6. Bargains
7. Slander
8. Piece in a row
9. Keel-billed cuckoo
10. Clit
11. Ridge
12. Tennis term
13. Fagoda
14. Swords
15. Covers compactly
16. One kind of camp
17. Shoe-maker's tool
18. Author Stout
19. Affirmative for 4 across
20. Narrow inlet
21. Speedily imitative
22. Lanterns
23. Mentzer island
24. Astringent
25. Rock
26. Slip
27. Weighed
28. Common suffix

DOWN

1. A film
2. See 20
3. Copter
4. Asian
5. Peninsula
6. Biography
7. An addition
8. Abb. for 25
9. British street-car
10. Dinner
11. Arm
12. Pit
13. Tailoring
14. Wind-storm
15. Cleanser
16. Maid
17. Malignity
18. Away
19. Wind-storm
20. Ending
21. Rigel, for one
22. Malignity
23. Away
24. Wind-storm
25. Ending

SUNDAY'S SERMON

THE FAMILY

Sometimes when a child gets into trouble, a parent will shout to the world, "I don't know why the child does such things. I have given him everything. I have done all that a parent can do!"

This may be true. Yet, sometimes the "everything" that the child gets includes only the things that can be acquired with money or through influence. Surrounded by luxury, by emphasis on "the easy way," a child may still feel that his parents have "short-changed" him.

In the parent-child relationship, there is no substitute for mutual respect. The child respects the parent who offers guidance, who demands discipline, and who tempers discipline with a measured amount of understanding and love. On the other hand, the parent shows indifference rather than concern by being overly-protective and by giving so much to the child that there remains no reason, no incentive for trying to get something for himself.

A gift is not always a sign of love and affection. It is sometimes a concession, or something given because the giving takes only a moment of one's time.

The word "togetherness" does not mean everyone must come to breakfast and to dinner. It has a deeper and more demanding significance.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

It is suggested that all of you single women of retirement age who read this road in the same way you used to read "Forever Amber" — out of sight.

As a former retiree, you might tentatively place your retirement in the following brackets, which you can expand or modify according to your particular case:

AGE

At long last you've got to tell the truth about it. You can't dodge it, unless you're going to cheat yourself. So, if retirement is still in front of you, go to your boss or your personnel officer and confess. He won't tell, and he'll tell you how to set matters straight.

Retire, if you can, at least a month or so before your retirement date. It will enable you to far the best of your life — as you retired early and prevent anybody from pegging your age.

HOUSING

You'll usually be a misfit in a home community of couples and kids, and four corners at bridge. An apartment for you is a better bet.

COMPANIONSHIP

None is waiting for you, except among other single retired women. So make some by becoming an enthusiastic expert in some one field — art, bridge, antiquities, state history, rose culture, book collecting — but I wouldn't bother with bird-watching and hiking clubs. Pick one thing and stick to it.

Marriage would be your best companionship. If this interests you then go where eligible men of your age (widowers always, never bachelors) are likely to go.

MONEY

Single women are living in retirement with dignity on as little as \$150 a month. But not with Cadillac. If you have any substantial money keep two things in mind: (1) Single older women are regarded as safe money by professional fund raisers, for playgrounds, church projects, welfare programs and such. So misplace your checkbook when a smooth-talking man comes around. (2) Single women have more cause than any other older people to "leave their money behind" — some cause older women memorialize their names, such as "The Mary Jones Home for Retired Carpet Women." Married people have children to carry on the memory of them. Single women have mainly nieces and nephews, who forget.

JOB

The U.S. Government Poverty Program and the country's current education boom have opened up many jobs for older single women, particularly those who can teach or lead. Ask your Congressman and your State Legislator.

Adult education-growing

A new state aid bill in effect for the first time last year has given impetus to New Jersey's adult education programs. Through the legislation, a local school district can be reimbursed for two-thirds of the salary of a supervisor of adult education. Last year, the number of full-time and half-time directors of adult education grew from one to 24.

MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the Want Ad Section.

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A-1 AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL

With an almost impossible situation facing us for expansion on the town campus, our board determined that the most logical course would be to open a second campus, at the same time continuing to improve our facilities in Bloomfield.

The Knoll Club site is one of the most beautiful in northern New Jersey. College officials and planners who have viewed the tract tell us that will make one of the most beautiful campuses in America. We intend to carry out our development program to accomplish that goal," Dr. Rath added.

In 1960 Bloomfield College was accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In 1963, the college was admitted to the College Entrance Examination Board. Its academic programs are approved by the Department of Education of the state of New Jersey. As the College of the Synod of New Jersey of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S., Bloomfield is approved by the Board of Christian Education of that denomination.

A FEMININE LOOK

AT THE MEDITERRANEAN BASIN
(Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission)

By TRUDINA HOWARD

rael helps the surrounding Arab countries maintain themselves from Egypt. We see the obstacle to the present regime in Egypt," Israel wants to develop as much as possible within the confines of Israel, the General said. The country claims it is not in need of territorial expansion. The Israelis say they have nothing to gain by war. "If we took territory it is impossible to believe we could hold it. Neither the U.S. nor the USSR would allow it. We can't achieve peace by fighting neighbors."

Israel therefore has a "Policy of Deterrence" consisting of two components, political and military. "Political friends and des have a deterrent effect on neighbors," the General said. "But the military deterrent is more important. The feeling that Israel can take care of itself and is strong makes more nations help. If deterrents do not work and an enemy strikes then Israel must go into a foreign country and stop it as quickly as possible."

The Arab world is divided into two main parts: east from, and including, Egypt, and the Maghrib which is the north west of Africa and includes Libya, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco. Israel claims it is not worried over the Maghrib since Ben Bela has gone from Algeria. "I feared it then but now Algeria has turned inward. The big threat to Israel now," the General said, "is the big military build-up in the Arab world. Jordan has built up the most (in comparison to its own previous amounts)... and Egypt's build-up is quite awesome."

So Israel quietly and steadily keeps ready.

THE ARAB COUNTRIES do not like to recognize Israel as a nation. The Arabs who once lived in Israel territory, want nothing but to return to their homes under a country called "palestine" where the native Jews, and not the European Jews and the Zionists, can live together peacefully. As the beginning when Israel was created in 1948, the Israelis say that the Arabs who moved out, moved out on an Arab high command to do so. "Get out for we are going to attack the Zionists" is what the Israelis say was the command to the Arabs by the Arabs, Israel, however, won the fight.

But some Arabs stayed and in the early years, some moved into Israel. At the current time, however, Israel does not permit the re-entry of Arab refugees. The reason seems to be this: In 1948 many of the refugees had children under ten. If a peace agreement had been signed then, Israel would have taken them back. But no treaty was signed, and now it is too late. These children and those born in remembering this, the Israelis prepare. There is 26 months of military training for all the men of Israel after high school graduation, and 20 months for the women. A favorite figure for the current military branches is 650,000. Besides this, Israel maintains ready war equipment, a tight air defense system, a border guard and 250,000 men and women prepared, "if possible," to be ready to fight in 48 hours.

"Why the country is an armed camp," one of our members commented, and it almost seems to be so. It certainly is not the Miami Beach of the Mediterranean. The cities we saw were surprisingly unkempt and Tel Aviv was only half-heartedly modern besides.

ISRAEL SEEMS TO BE HAPPY WITH ITSELF however. In the 18 years since its birth, it has developed a higher standard of culture and technology than its Arab neighbors, a higher per capita income (\$1,150 in 1965 to Jordan's \$40 for instance), a Gross National Product growth that is unprecedented, a considerable Social Security System, NO unemployment and its citizens boast 30,000 TV sets — at about \$700 per set.

Israel should not be considered an undeveloped country, our Embassy there noted. Israel sees itself as another Switzerland. It wants to use brain-power as the key to power and 20th century development, and it has an excellent educational system to do it with.

But all of this, of course, increases the jealousy and frustration among the Arab countries, and the rivalry between the Arab countries themselves, the Israelis say, does not help the situation either. "Each wants its own and Nasser wants all. But the existence of 15-

Awards presented to 20 youngsters from music school

Twenty youngsters, ranging in age from 6-12 years, represented Anthony's School of Music in recent musical competitions in the New Jersey area. Awards were made by the Music Educators' Council, the American Accordionists Association, the Accordion Teachers Association and the Tri-State Accordion Association. Some of the highest grades ever scored were attained by these students.

Anthony Paul Marino, director of the school, is a board member of the A.T.A. of New Jersey and was selected as the judge representing New Jersey at the U.S. Accordion Championship Contest held in Chicago. He also serves as the state delegate to the National Organizational Conference.

The winners were presented at the studio's quarterly recitals and also at local civic and charity organizations. Their activities culminated at the school's annual concert held in June at the Thomas Jefferson High School to an audience of 800. All music and dance students of the school were invited to a picnic held at Bertrand Island, Lake Hopatcong, and were treated to ride tickets from the proceeds of the non-profit performance.

Marino has announced that the results of the competitions were so successful that special classes will be offered to students and Union County teachers to prepare for competition work. Anthony's is located at 1035 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth.

since then, have grown up indoctrinated to hate Israel and if they return now, Israel claims it would be distinctly dangerous.

In 1962-63, however, the Johnston plan permitted a sizable number of refugees to go back and some others to be paid, but both sides refused.

Savings accounts and safety boxes were given back to the Arabs, we were told, and Israel is willing to contribute to a compensation fund under certain conditions. Compensations were initially offered by Israel also. The Arabs were not content with the compensations, however, wanting their homes, and refused.

The land of Israel now is privately owned, state-owned and cooperatively-owned, and according to the U.S. Embassy, "there is a large amount of Arab-owned property in Israel also."

And so, Israel, with its miles of unfriendly border keeps a look on the outside as well as the inside; its border guards watch those coming in — and those who might want to go out.

Next: Israel Continued

DEATH NOTICES

CATALLO — On August 24, 1966, Anthony U. of Irvington, beloved husband of Michi-elengela (Lanetta), father of Mary D'Agostino, Nora Lanna, and John Catallo; grandfather of Mario Catallo and Silvana; brother of Pietro Catallo. Funeral was held from the "Bibbo (Hulsebeck) Funeral Home," 1108 So. Orange Ave., Newark, Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered at St. Leo's Church, Irvington, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

DLOUHY — On Tuesday, August 23, 1966, William of 65 Revere Ave., Union, beloved husband of the late Mary Dlouhy; devoted father of Rose D. Sasse, Frank and William Dlouhy, also survived by 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. The funeral was held from the "Gorny & Gorny Managers Home for Funerals," 1200 Clinton Ave., cor. Orange Ave., 2 blocks above Irvington Center, thence to Saint Joseph's Church where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul, interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

FARLEY — On Tuesday, August 23, 1966, Margaret D. (Murphy), formerly of 970 Ingersoll Ter., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Matthew Farley; devoted mother of Joseph Farley; sister of Mrs. Mabel Gate, Mrs. Jacob Polansky and the Misses Jean and Jessie Murphy; also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

HINRICHSEN — On Monday, August 22, 1966, Marion (Smith), of 2396 Birch Pl., Manasquan, N.J., beloved wife of Herbert J. Hinrichsen; mother of Robert S.; also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, interment in Grandland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

HITTEL — Minnie (nee Kolshorn), on Thursday, August 25, 1966, of 10 Maple Ave., Irvington, wife of the late Charles L. Hittel; devoted mother of Elsie L. Hittel, Thomas F. Beirle and Charles Q. Hittel; sister of Mrs. Anna W. Schaefer and Mrs. Daniel B. Smith; also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, interment in Resaland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

HODAPP — Frederick C., on Tuesday, August 23, 1966, age 55 years, of 415 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, devoted brother of Thomas, Myrtle E. and Lester S. Hodapp; son of the late Thomas and Edith Hodapp. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

HOLZLOHNER — Fannie L., on Friday, August 25, 1966, of 348 Alhambra Pl., West Palm Beach, Florida, beloved wife of Dorothy Holzlohner; devoted father of Richard F. and Frazer R. Holzlohner; son of Caroline Holzlohner; brother of Fred, Henry and George Holzlohner and Mrs. Emily Gransel who survived by 9 grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

MARIANNO — On August 23, 1966, Giuseppe, of 411 So. 15th St., Newark, beloved husband of Mrs. Frances Marinno (nee Russo), and devoted father of Leonard of Short Hills, Bartolomeo of Union, Daniel of Elizabeth and Mrs. Rocco (Margaret) Buffardi of Iselin; brother of Daniel of Springfield, Mrs. Angelina Abaturo of Metuchen, Mrs. Jennie Annazzello of Huntington, L.I., Mrs. Fanile Quadrati of Newark and Mrs. Marlon Giarratano of Union; grandfather of 10 grandchildren. The funeral was held from the "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Santoro Ave. (Vailsburg), Newark, thence to St. Rocco's Church, where a Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul, interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

O'ROURKE (nee Jordan) — Dorothy C., on Wednesday, August 24, 1966, aged 48 years, of 245 Boomtown Ave., Butler, N.J., beloved wife of Clifford J. O'Rourke; devoted mother of Dennis O'Rourke, Mrs. Robert Jamison and Dorothy Teresa O'Rourke; sister of Mrs. Mae Randall, Mrs. Florence Schantz and Raymond Jordan; also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral was held from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Paul's Church, Irvington, a High Mass of Requiem was offered, interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

PFAFF — Hazel L. (nee Schoenher), on Monday, August 22, 1966, of 2415 Cardinal Dr., Point Pleasant, N.J., formerly of Newark and Union, beloved wife of John Pfaff; devoted mother of John C. Pfaff of Excelsior, Minn., and Albert L. Pfaff of Fort Monmouth, N.J.; also survived by 6 grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Paul's Church, Irvington, a High Mass of Requiem was offered, interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

SANDA — Frank P., on Monday, August 22, 1966, of 2055 St. George St., Union, beloved husband of Madeline (nee Montefusco); devoted father of George Ursio; brother of Mrs. Laura Schmidt and Mrs. Maria Leonia. The funeral was held from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Michael's Church, a High Mass of Requiem was held.

SEARFASS — On Saturday, August 27, 1966, James J., of 2178 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Alice (Stroh) Searfass; devoted father of James L. Searfass, Mrs. Lucille Searfass, Mrs. Adele Bornhoff and Mrs. Shirley Ross; brother of Mrs. Carrie Keck and Mrs. Sadie Teaher; also survived by 4 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

SLOKERS — William J., on Saturday, August 27, 1966, age 68 years, of 593 So. 11th St., Newark, beloved brother of Andrew Slokers, Mrs. Helen Booth and Mrs. Anna Werner. The funeral was held from "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, thence to St. Ann's Church, Newark, a High Mass of Requiem was offered, interment Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

TORCELLO — Naomi I., on Thursday, August 25, 1966, of 199 Maple Ave., Irvington, daughter of the late Joseph and Elvina Torcello; beloved sister of Helen Torcello, Mrs. Charles Vollherbst, Mario Torcello, Mrs. Joseph Kovacs, Mrs. Rudolph Brauchle, Mrs. Elvira Saportto, Mrs. George Lindquist and Joseph Torcello. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

EVENING SESSION

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

Apply now. Write or telephone the Director of Admissions, Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey. OR 2-5300.

UPSALA COLLEGE

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

EASY WANT AD FORM

Your Ad will appear in 8 newspapers

- *Union Leader
- *Vailsburg Leader
- *Irvington Herald
- *Mountainside Echo
- *The Spectator
- *Springfield Leader
- *Suburban Leader
- *Linden Leader

approx. 14¢ per word

Minimum size: 4 lines — \$2.80 per insertion. Figure five average words per line. Print ad in the coupon below exactly as you want it to appear. Don't forget to include phone number or address in the ad. If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper.

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GO OIL HEAT

Believe It! It's A Fuel Fact!

With today's modern oil heating systems and fuel oil you will have the cleanest, most economical and safest heat on the market. We satisfy your complete heating and fuel needs with our personalized service.

ESTIMATES & SURVEYS FREE OF CHARGE
24-HOUR OIL BURNER SERVICE

Beat down heating costs two ways

First, a revolutionary new invention for all burners, the Gulf Solar Heat ECONOJET, beats down costs by giving you more heat from less oil.

Secondly, Gulf Solar Heat drives down heating costs because it's scrubbed-clean with hydrogen to burn hotter, cleaner and more completely. It goes further, yet costs no more.

Get more out of your heating dollars by calling us today!

A, B & C Furnace and Burner Plans Available

We Keep Your Tank Filled On Our Degree Day Basis

Use Our Easy-Pay — Even Payment — BUDGET PLAN

Serving Union & Essex Counties for 36 Years

KINGSTON FUEL CO. MU 6-5552
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2304 Vaux Hall Rd., Union, N.J.

Layne Motors AUTO BODY

Complete Collision Service

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FREE ESTIMATES

465 LERIGH AVE., UNION
Tel. 687-3542

MIDAS MUFFLERS

AUTHORIZED MIDACARE CENTER

SIGNS TO PROTECT YOU ON EVERY TRIP YOU TAKE THIS SUMMER

MIDAS MIDACARE protects the exhaust system of your car... assures you of FREE MUFFLER REPLACEMENT* as long as you own the car on which the original MIDAS MUFFLER was installed. Let a Midas exhaust system expert send you on your way... with confidence.

Before you go... stop in for a FREE exhaust system inspection

UNION 1449 STUYVESANT AVE. (1/2 mile North of Union Center) DU 8-0666

ELIZABETH 967 S. ELMORA AVE. (1/2 mile West of U.S. Traffic Circle 1/4) EL 2-4881

Daily & Saturday 9 AM to 6 PM — Call For Free Info. MUFFLERS • EXHAUST SYSTEMS • SHOCK ABSORBERS • FRONT ENDS • BRAKES

EASY WANT AD FORM

Your Ad will appear in 8 newspapers

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

Insert ad starting _____ per insertion.

Amount enclosed () Cash () Check () M.O.

Hollywood-Florist

1682 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION - IRVINGTON

We specialize in Funeral Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone — MU 4-1838

Holiday deadline

Because there will be no delivery of mail on Monday, Labor Day, particular adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised for material submitted for publication next week. All organizational, social and other news items for the issue of Sept. 8 should be submitted by tomorrow.

Civil defense education

More than 18,000 New Jersey residents completed an instructional program in civil defense adult education during the 1965-66 school year. This program is sponsored by the Office of Civil Defense Adult Education of the State Department of Education.

ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

by GENE ROSENFELD



EL GENE TIRE CO.

THE FISH THAT DON'T GET AWAY... and it really is a true "fish story" the took his rod, and reel, boarded a boat, and went fishing... Alf Dean was his name, and he went fishing at "Devil's Bay" near "Cedar" South Australia... The date was April 1, 1959, and fishing was pretty good that day.

The lure was out, and Alf was fishing... It wasn't too long before the cry went out... "One on it" and the battle to land the catch was on... Alf was fishing the battle went on... Alf vs. Fish... and finally it was Alf that won. The catch was taken... it was a... more commonly called a... white shark. It was a big one, and Alf wanted to be sure that it was recorded, so he had it officially certified.

"Barnacle Bill" tipped the official scales at 2,001 pounds (and that's no fish story)... She was measured and found to be officially 40 feet, 10 inches in length. Was it a record? Alf wanted to know... A search of the records revealed that it was... it was the largest catch by anyone on a rod and reel... does anyone want to better that?

You don't have to go fishing around when your next "rod and reel" comes... Just come on down to EL GENE TIRE... We're conveniently located on Milltown Road (Between Highway 22 and Morris Ave.)... You want and need... You'll like our service too...

WE ADHERE TO HIGHEST INDUSTRY STANDARDS

OUR MEMBERS ARE CERTIFIED

THE RETAILING INSTITUTE



COL. ROBERT GREEN

Air Force colonel scheduled to speak at school exercise

Air Force Colonel Robert Green, chief of the Defense-Contract Administration Service District office in Springfield, will be the keynote speaker at Wednesday's orientation exercises at McMahon Hall, Union, launching the new school year at Union Technical Institute.

Paul J. Barotta, school director, has reported that the 100 new students enrolled in the institute's two-year electronic technology sequence will take part in the orientation program.

Col. Green, who was a practicing attorney before entering the service in 1941 was graduated from Yale University Law School in 1946 and admitted to the New York bar in 1947. He is a graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, the Royal Air Force Staff College, and the Air War College at Montgomery, Ala.

Col. Green served in procurement-material and politico-military assignments in Washington, London, Oslo and Paris prior to 1953. He was chief of the legislative division of the office of the Secretary of the Air Force from 1955 until 1958. Before his assignment in July to the Springfield facility, he was commander of the New York contract management district.

Rams parked car along Morris ave.

A car which had been reported stolen from Springfield, traveling without lights along Morris ave. in Union Saturday night, struck a parked car near Union Taxi. One juvenile was picked up by police in connection with the incident and turned over to Union County Superior Court for a "misdemeanor" violation of probation while another escaped on foot.

Police said Ronald L. Speer of 2401 Dorchester rd. and Lee Thuermer of 1210 Carlton, reported they were following a car without lights when it struck the parked vehicle.

The car was later found in front of 578 Morris ave., police said. They added a check revealed it had been reported stolen by the owner, Stewart Buckman of Forestville, Springfield.

FIRST PUBLIC SCHOOL OPENS
The first of the State's public high school opened in Newark in 1839.

Rep. Dwyer backs bill for Transportation Dept.

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-6th Dist., N.J.) has week backed creation of a new cabinet-level Department of Transportation, but she proposed several improvements to the legislation to meet the growing problems of urban areas.

"Ranking minority member of the Government Operations Committee, Congresswoman Dwyer was the lead-off speaker for Republicans during House debate on the Transportation Department bill which began Tuesday.

In remarks prepared for delivery, she urged that the new department be given clear authority to deal with mass transportation and noise and air pollution in order to avoid turning urban areas into "wastelands."

"While it does not seem overly significant whether the responsibility for coordinating balanced transportation programs in urban areas is located in the new department or in the Department of Housing and Urban Development," Mrs. Dwyer declared, "it is deeply

troubling that under this legislation the overall responsibility is located in neither department.

Emphasizing the close connection between highways and rail-mass transit in urban areas and between transportation generally and other urban development programs, she added:

"If we want to promote real balance between our highway and mass-transportation programs, we must pay more than lip service to the concept and provide a workable system for coordinating the two.

"Moreover, we cannot have Federal highway officials, without taking into consideration all the factors which contribute to area growth, vetoing the carefully planned efforts of local communities to evolve their own development programs, including transportation."

Congresswoman Dwyer also criticized the bill for failing to deal effectively with noise abatement and air pollution, "among the most serious of urban irritants," to both of which,

Nurses legal study offered by UJC, starts on Sept. 20

The "Legal Aspects of Nursing," a 10-week, non-credit course, will be offered by the Union Junior College Institute, beginning on Sept. 20.

Dr. Kenneth W. Iverson, director of the Union Junior College Institute, beginning on Sept. 20, was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iverson, director.

Former Deputy Attorney General Norman D. Weisbord of Westfield will be the instructor. Weisbord was until recently counsel to the state commissioner of health, the New Jersey Radiation Protection Commission, and the Joint Legislative Committee Investigating the State's Health Services.

She said, transportation is among the major contributors through low-flying aircraft and exhaust fumes.

"The continuation and aggravation of these objectionable conditions will surely turn our metropolitan areas into wastelands," she warned.

gating motor vehicle air pollution controls. Dr. Weisbord said the course is designed to inform graduate nurses of their responsibilities and rights in view of the increasing number of malpractice suits against all medical practitioners.

The survey course, which will be limited to graduate nurses, will cover the Nurses Practice Act, contracts in general as they affect nurses in their working day, criminal laws applicable to nursing, including state and federal narcotics laws; laws of abortion, and assault and battery; wills, including the role of the nurse as a witness, including declarations and gifts, and the legal relationship between the nurse and other medical professions and technicians.

The course also will cover employee-employer relationships, and negligence and malpractice, including standards of care required.

"Legal Aspects of Nursing" will be offered on Tuesday evenings at Union Junior College from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on the following dates: Sept. 20 and 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25, and Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29. Certificates will be awarded to students successfully completing the course.

A brochure, application form and other information may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Robert Leary, nursing coordinator, Union Junior College, Cranford.

MONEY SAVING FOOD BUYS

TODAY thru SAT.

U.S. CHOICE STEAK SALE!

U.S. CHOICE WELL TRIMMED SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. 85¢

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK LB. 99¢

CHUCK STEAKS

FIRST CUT WELL TRIMMED

CENTER CUTS LB. 43¢ LB.

WE SELL ONLY U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS STEAK SALE		U.S. CHOICE TOP	
LONDON BROIL CENTER CUT SHOULDER LB. 87¢	SHOULDER CENTER CUT LB. 87¢	SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 99¢	U.S. CHOICE SHORT CUT RIB STEAK TRIMMED LB. 75¢
SWISS BOTTOM LB. 87¢		U.S. CHOICE-TENDER CUBE STEAKS LB. 99¢	

BONELESS BRISKET

CORNED BEEF BACK CUTS LB. 49¢

THIN CUTS LB. 69¢

U.S. CHOICE CALIF. STYLE CHUCK POT ROAST LB. 59¢

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS-CROSSRIB-OR BOLAAR ROAST LB. 75¢

BONELESS TURKEY ROAST LB. 89¢

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS LB. 35¢

FRESH QUARTERS BACK ON CHICKEN LEGS LB. 39¢

FRESH QUARTERS WING ON CHICKEN BREAST LB. 39¢

TWO GUYS SKINLESS FRANKS ALL MEAT LB. 57¢

CORNISH HENS 1 1/2-LB. AVG. LB. 45¢

GROUND CHUCK

FRESH LEAN LB. 59¢

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

HORMEL READY TO EAT CANNED HAMS BONELESS 3-LB. CAN 27¢

TWO GUYS MIDGET PORK ROLL 1 1/2 LB. 109¢

HEINZ RELISHES

SWEET HAMBURGER BARBECUE - INDIA 4 11-OZ. JARS 89¢

FOR SALADS OR FRYING WESSON OIL GAL. CAN 188¢

FRENCH'S YELLOW MUSTARD 2 9-OZ. JARS 29¢

IN BEAUTIFUL REUSEABLE CANISTER

BLENDED COFFEE TWO GUYS 3 LB. CAN 179¢

DELMONTE SLICED PEACHES OR HALVES 4 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 99¢

TWO GUYS UNPEELED APRICOTS WHOLE 5 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 99¢

LINCOLN ORANGE DRINK 5 89¢

TWO GUYS KOSHER DILL PICKLES 4 48¢

TWO GUYS INSTANT NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER 11-OZ. JAR 39¢

TWO GUYS BLENDED SPEARS ASPARAGUS 2 15-OZ. CANS 89¢

TWO GUYS GIANT RIPE OLIVES 4 8 1/2-OZ. CANS 99¢

TWO GUYS PLASTIC SANDWICH BAGS PKG. OF 100 29¢

CANNED SODA

ALL FLAVORS TWO GUYS 12 12-OZ. CANS 78¢

TWO GUYS LOW SUDS DETERGENT 3 LB. BOX 39¢

TRIX PINK LOTION GIANT 48-OZ. SIZE 49¢

STAR-UNIVERSAL CONCENTRATED FABRIC SOFTENER 33-OZ. SIZE 33¢

TWO GUYS INSTANT LIQUID TEA OT. BYE. 39¢

TWO GUYS ALL FLAVORS FRUIT DRINKS 4 46-OZ. CANS 99¢

DAIRY DEPT.

MARGARINE TWO GUYS 5 1-LB. PKGS. 89¢

BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. 25¢

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF \$6

COLOR SLIDE PROJECTOR SAWYER ROTO DISC 500 WATT. INSTAMATIC OR 35-AM SLIDES. MFG. SUGG. LIST 39.95 REG. 16.85 1085 PLUS ONE FILLED TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP BOOK CAMERA DEPT.

APPETIZING DEPT.

CHOPPED HAM FRESHLY SLICED IMPORTED POLISH LB. 97¢

HIGH GRADE BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST LB. 59¢

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SWEET CORN FRESH TENDER 10 FOR 45¢

FRESH FANCY GREEN PEPPERS LB. 19¢

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. 23¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

BIRDSEYE VEGETABLES WITH BUTTER SAUCE PEAS-CHOPPED SPINACH 10 oz. FRENCH GREEN BEANS 9-oz. 5 99¢

TIP TOP FRUIT DRINK-ALL FLAVORS LEMONADE PINK & WHITE 10 6-OZ. 79¢

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

4-PIECE EPOXY-COATED EKCO KITCHEN TOOL SET Dishwasher Proof. Easy to clean. REG. 2.99 LIST 4.45 197 WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE HOUSEWARE DEPT.

BAGGIES SANDWICH BAGS

PKG. OF 80 25¢

AJAX ALL PURPOSE LIQUID DETERGENT

13¢ OFF LABEL GIANT SIZE 45¢

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT

10¢ OFF LABEL GIANT SIZE 58¢

BAGGIES SANDWICH BAGS

PKG. OF 150 45¢

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OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW

1910: A Cape May to Newark call-75¢

1966: A Cape May to Newark call-35¢

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Today, you can make a three-minute night call... for a maximum of the price... On many toll calls, the cost is even less.