

YOUR BEST SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS

SPRINGFIELD Sun

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1963

TEN CENTS

Who We Are ... What We'll Do

With the publication of this week's paper, the Garden State Publishing Company takes command of the Springfield Sun, Berkeley Heights Beacon and Mountside Echo.

Garden State Publishing Company purchased the three paper group which were formerly known as the Watching Weeklies Inc., from Julian Sarokin, Herbert Axelrad and Harry Lally who maintain printing and advertising facilities at 200 Morris Ave., Springfield.

Principals named as the new publishers are Murray Friedfeld and Herbert Jaffe.

Jaffe announced upon purchase of the chain last week "one of the immediate changes we will make in the format of our three newspapers will be their transformation from present tabloid size to a standard newspaper sheet size."

The newly acquired newspapers have editorial and advertising offices at 260 Morris Ave., Springfield.

"In addition to the basic staff of reporters and photographers, a complete staff of correspondents and part-time editorial assistants will all be working to bring residents of the three towns the best possible coverage of news, sports, feature articles and social notes," said Jaffe.

Friedfeld, who is known throughout Northern New Jersey as one of the area's top advertising men feels that his new three paper chain offers a great deal to advertisers, "Springfield, Mountside and Berkeley Heights offer a great deal to the consumer," said Friedfeld. "It will be our goal to direct residents of these three towns to local merchants through imaginative and well-thought-out advertising campaigns."

"Our salesmen are familiarizing themselves with the area and its specific needs. In the next few weeks they will be calling on businessmen to offer ideas and suggestions. We are very optimistic," Friedfeld concluded.

Evergreen Lodge Controversy Is Going To Court



THE NEIGHBORHOOD IN QUESTION

Five Trying To Crack Shell

A taxpayer suit seeking to set aside a variance granted to Evergreen Lodge for the construction of an addition intended for use as a dining shell by its owners, the United Singers of Newark, was filed last Friday in Superior Court in Elizabeth.

The plaintiffs in the suit are listed as Frank Baroff, 2 Christy Lane, Irwin Bross, 65 Evergreen Ave., Sol Waitman, 21 Christy Lane, Zelde Goodman, 16 Surrey Lane and Selma Porter of 42 Twin Oaks Oval. All five are residents of the area most likely to be affected by any change on the lodge's property.

The court has ordered that the Township Committee and Fessler show cause on June 28 at 10:00 a.m., why the Township Committee's approval of a variance to United Singers should not be rescinded and set aside. The court order also temporarily halts the defendants from issuing a permit to the Newark group.

In filing suit the five Springfield residents listed 15 complaints against the defendants. A summary of the complaints are: 1. That United Singers have owned the Lodge property since 1927, and for the past ten years the premises have been used and occupied by a lessee, James Brescia, who runs the Lodge as a picnic area and bar and grill.

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WITH MUSTARD!

Was It Worth Legal Battle Involved? Our Reporter's Stomach Says Yes!

BY JANE CUNNINGHAM News Editor

That pleasant smell of charcoal cooking greeted us as we entered Irv Zucker's Char-Kol Kitchen located at 244 Mountain Ave., and we had the immediate feeling that we were in for a good lunch at Springfield's newest and hardest won restaurant.

Ruth Labiner, of Springfield, Mr. Zucker's daughter, greeted us and showed us to the spotlessly clean counter that faced glistening chromium-cooking utensils and a tempting array of foods.

Zucker walked over and sat down at the counter. "It was quite a fight," he said, "but our acceptance and the fine comments we've had on our service thus far, makes it all seem worth it."

Zucker was referring to the long legal hassle revolving about a Springfield ordinance which supposedly put a quota on the number of restaurants in town. Zucker had gone ahead and built the Char-Kol Kitchen when he was told nothing to the contrary after the building had been inspected by township officials.

"What will it be?" asked Zucker. "Well, we really couldn't make up our mind, but someone was ordering a hot dog at just about that time, so we told him to make it two. Zucker ordered a hamburger."

In only a few moments we were partaking in our first lunch at the Char-Kol Kitchen, and we must honestly say that we've never eaten a tastier frankfurter. One dog only led us to another, and an ice-cold soda washed them down.

As we were finishing our late lunch, a few youngsters from surrounding schools came into the restaurant and politely sat down in a booth to order.

We reached for our money, but Zucker stopped us. "This one's on me," he said, "It's not every day we get the press."

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Neighborhood's Latest Action Asks Reversal

BY DICK SCHWARTZ Executive Editor

The lawsuit filed last week in Superior Court in Elizabeth is seen by most Springfield observers as the culmination of more than two months of argument by residents over the proposed expansion and usage of Evergreen Lodge.

The Springfield landmark, located off Evergreen Ave., is owned by the United Singers of Newark, an organization of singing societies with almost 600 members. The property is leased to James Brescia who conducts a bar and grill and picnic facilities on the premises. The frame structure on the property is said to have been constructed in 1928 or 1929. Last December fire damaged part of the lodge but repairs were quickly made for the many Christmas and New Year parties scheduled there.

In a statement made concerning the Evergreen Lodge suit, Mayor Arthur Falkin had the following comments: "I have always felt that those citizens who disagreed with our (Township Committee's) ruling on the Evergreen matter had every right to question the decision, and on numerous occasions I have commented that they had recourse through the courts."

"We are not making any sort of trade with the Lodge. What we did is grant a variance with certain conditions that would have to be met."

The residential area surrounding the Lodge is for the most part made up of recently built homes ranging in price from \$20,000 upward. It is the contention of the neighborhood residents that the proposed expansion would involve too great a loss in value. The mayor plans to try to persuade the state to consider a change in the right-of-way to allow industries along the path of the highway more room for expansion.

Falkin Reports On Highway Progress

Springfield Mayor Arthur M. Falkin has announced that the construction of Interstate Rt. 78, through this township, has been postponed until October.

At a meeting in Trenton Friday, the revised construction date was revealed. No reason was given for the postponement by a spokesman for the Highway Department, Joseph Cunningham.

The Department had previously announced that bids were to be let for construction of three overpasses this month.

The new highway, which will run from Phillipsburg to the Holland Tunnel, has been completed as far as the Garden State Parkway interchange in Union.

According to Mayor Falkin, further meetings will be scheduled to work out an agreement concerning the relocation of Main Street here. The proposal offered by the State Highway Department would involve too great a loss in value. The mayor plans to try to persuade the state to consider a change in the right-of-way to allow industries along the path of the highway more room for expansion.



Miss Cunningham and Irv Zucker exchange talk over lunch. (Dick Schwartz photo)

Board Gives Okay To Proposed Motel

Springfield Board of Adjustment Tuesday night, June 18, in Municipal Building agreed to recommend to Springfield Township Committee for approval application for the construction of a motel with restaurant on property bounded by Route 22, Dundar Road and Farm Road.

The applicant was Mrs. Helen S. Seltz of Flanders, William A. Dougherty of East Wayne, a builder, was identified as a potential owner of the proposal.

A variance was needed for the motel which is not a permitted use in the residential zone.

(Continued on page 3)

Ex SUN Editor Returns

He sang "Show Me The Way To Go Home", and they did, Dick Schwartz, of 40 Norwood Rd., Springfield, who was Watching Weekly editor from 1961 to March of this year, has returned to his camping grounds as a member of the concern that has purchased the papers. Schwartz will serve as managing editor of the newly acquired chain.

Since March, Schwartz has been executive editor of the Linden LEADER, and was a natural choice for his present position when the LEADER purchased the Springfield SUN, Berkeley Heights BEACON and Mountside ECHO this week.

Serving along with Mr. Schwartz will be a competent staff of reporters, photographers and space salesmen. Miss Jane Cunningham of Short Hills, will remain with the chain as an editorial assistant and feature writer.



Dick Schwartz is back on the job!

OUR MRS. FALKIN

Springfield's First Lady: The Hostess Job Is Fun!

If Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. LaGuardia could do it, then Claire Falkin of 92 Jefferson Ter., feels she can do it also, and the pert mother of three has been holding up excellently as wife of Mayor Arthur Falkin, and Springfield's "first lady."

What's it like to be the wife of Springfield's Mayor? Mrs. Claire Falkin, who has probably been asked this question many times in the past two years, says it's really no different from being an ordinary housewife. "It's all very interesting and you get involved with more functions to go to, but basically life is the same routine day after day."

Mrs. Falkin starts her day with a family breakfast. After taking care of the usual family chores, there's time for gardening or attending to some of the many organizations to which she belongs. She is a member of the Jonathan Dayton P.T.A. and Scholarship Committee as well as the Gaughran P.T.A., belongs to B'nai B'rith, Deborah, Hadassah and the Sisterhood at Temple Beth Ahim. Last year Mrs. Falkin helped organize an exercise



Claire Falkin does her garden chores. (Dick Schwartz photo)

group, sponsored by the Sisterhood, and open to all women of Springfield. She feels very strongly about exercise and the good it does. "It makes you feel alive and you can forget your troubles and boredom."

Also an avid bowler, Mrs. Falkin joined the Sisterhood league last year and, starting with an 88 handicap, ended the 1962-63 season with a first place trophy given to each member of the team. This prized possession is justly displayed in her living room.

Besides being the wife of Springfield's Mayor and a housewife, she is also the mother of three handsome sons, Gary, 18, just graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High and plans to attend Rutgers next fall to study law and political science. Stuart, 15, will enter his junior year at Jonathan Dayton in the fall and Richard, 12, will start 7th Grade at the Gaughran School come September.

Life's routine has not been greatly changed since her husband became mayor. "He's always been active and so it's nothing new to have him out of the house week-nights." And active as Mayor Arthur M. Falkin is, his schedule usually allows Friday night through

(Continued on page 2)

2 Applications Withdrawn

Announcement was made of the withdrawal of two applications at the meeting of Springfield Board of Adjustment Tuesday night, June 18, in Municipal Building.

The S14 Corporation withdrew its application for a variance to change a non-conforming use from a grocer-butcher shop business to a savings and loan association branch for property at 762 Mountain Avenue. It was reported the Crestmont concern planned to locate there. Objection had been voiced by residents living in the area at the last meeting. The location is in a residential zone.

Also withdrawn was the application of the B.O.D. Construction Company asking permission to use a substandard lot at 31 Proffit Avenue, to move a house thereon.

Announcement was made at the board meeting of the appointment of Stanley Gruen as the

new attorney for the board. He replaces Thomas A. McCluskey.

New Pool Badges Are Now Available

Membership badges for members of Springfield's new municipal swimming pool will be at Town Hall just waiting to be picked up. Swim pool officials have announced that the badges may be picked up at the following hours: Thursday evening, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Only adults will be permitted to pick up the badges. Identification is necessary, and badges will not be given out under any conditions without the name of the member's doctor and the doctor's phone number available upon picking up badges.

5 Residents Attempt To Fight Variance

(Continued from page 1)

2. The Lodge is located in a prime residential zone, with the surrounding homes being in the \$25,000 to \$40,000 class.

3. The premises are used extensively for picnics in the summertime, attracting large organizations so that at any time a picnic is being held there are upwards of 2,000 to 3,000 people who park their cars on public streets since the Lodge does not contain sufficient facilities for parking. In addition, the picnics run into the night causing a continuous disturbance of noise and traffic affecting a large portion of the surrounding neighborhood.

4. The residents of the neighborhood and especially the plaintiffs have complained for many years about the uncontrolled traffic and noise, but the Township Committee has failed to put in any enforcement practice to abate the noise and traffic conditions.

5. On or about March 5, 1963, the owner of the premises made application to the Board of Adjustment of Springfield to extend the non conforming use by adding to their construction an addition to the building which already exists consisting of a "choral shell" for the purpose of conducting outside singing groups and bands and music, the addition to be approximately 1360 square feet.



At Evergreen's Gate

6. The new addition will attract additional cars and people, and will add to the noise already existing, and to the traffic conditions which are even now uncontrolled. In addition the said use will seriously affect property values and will cause a degeneration of the neighborhood. In the application for the variance the owners stated that the premises would be used for the dominant purpose of the Society to encourage the art of choral singing and this kind of activity has not been carried on at the premises for at least ten years. The new use will add to noise and traffic disturbance in the area.

7. The Board of Adjustment after public hearing on March 18, granted an approval for the new addition, and since the applicant had non conforming status, the Township Committee pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of Springfield.

8. On April 25, the Township Committee at a public hearing to review the Board of Adjustment's recommendations did not pass upon the recommendation of the Board, but arbitrarily and in violation of the Statute in such case, made and provided, referred the recommendation back to the Board with a list of conditions to be imposed upon the applicant. The effect of imposing these conditions upon the applicant was to trade-off a variance approval for certain improvements to be made on the premises.

9. The Board met on May 27 at a private hearing and considered the recommendations of the Committee and accepted all of the recommendations imposed by the governing body. The Board again referred the matter back to the Committee with the Board of Adjustment approval still being recommended to the Township Committee for their approval.

10. On June 11, the Committee conducted an alleged public hearing on the application.

11. The Committee did not conduct a public hearing in that they did not answer any of the questions or comments made by the public and the said public hearing was in effect a nullity and did not serve the purposes set forth and required by the New Jersey Statutes in such cases.

12. The approval of the Committee of the Board's recommendations for the variance was contrary to the law in such case since the Committee did not accept or reject the Board's recommendations as determined by the public hearing before the Board but sought to impose conditions not recommended by the Board and the Board's recommendations should have been rejected or accepted without alteration.

13. The Committee's referral of the application back to the Board of Adjustment on April 25 was further erroneous and contrary to the law since a further public hearing should have been required.

14. The Board's acceptance of the conditions imposed by the Township Committee was arbitrary and unreasonable, and contrary to the law.

15. The granting of the approval of the variance by the Committee was arbitrary, unreasonable and discriminatory in that it permitted the granting of a variance which adds to a non conforming use to the detriment of the public where the applicant had not shown public need, convenience or hardship or any special reasons for the granting of said variance.

The plaintiffs demanded the following judgement:

- Setting aside and rescinding the variance granted by the Township Committee to United Singers of Newark.
- Declaring the procedure adopted by the Board of Adjustment as irregular, illegal and of no effect.
- Restraining the defendant, Building Inspector, from issuing a building permit to United Singers of Newark pending the outcome of the within complaint.
- Or such other relief as the Court may determine satisfactory.

Attorneys for the five Springfield residents are Weinberg and Bohrod with offices at 266 Morris Ave., Springfield.

Legal Battle Got Zucker A License

(Continued from page 1)

...dinance was illegal; that the refusal of the Board of Adjustment to grant a variance was arbitrary and capricious; and that he had relied upon the instructions of the town officials in getting the restaurant ready for business.

The Town, in its answer, denied that the ordinance was illegal or that the township officials had done anything improper. Sarokin argued on the behalf of the plaintiff that it was illegal to permit a restaurant which served liquor but prohibited a restaurant that did not serve liquor. James Crawley, township attorney, argued that the exclusion of restaurants from the business zone was proper and not inconsistent with zoning laws.

The court in making its decision stated:

"The present exclusion of restaurants in a general business zone which allows other uses which will create or add to the same 'objectionable' results that will, or might, be caused by a restaurant is unreasonable, arbitrary and discriminatory. It is, therefore, an improper exercise of the zoning power. Although a municipality has power to provide for zones in which restaurants might be operated, it cannot adhere, discriminate between such a use and other permitted or allowable uses."

The decision cited numerous cases and statutes in support of the findings by Judge Milton A. Feller.

Zucker was entitled to immediate use of the premises for a restaurant in view of the terms of the court's order.

FREE SHIRT EXPERTLY LAUNDERED OR 25¢ OFF ANY 1 GARMENT WITH THIS AD.

ECHO CUSTOMIZED CLEANERS.
Echo Plaza Shopping Center,
Mountain Ave. & Rt. 22
Springfield, N.J. DR 9-4499
TAILORING
FORMAL WEAR TO HIRE

WANTED
Individual to operate small company in local territory. For the right man this is an opportunity of a lifetime. Must have car, A-1 references, and want to become financially independent. Write to:
D. HILL'S
PRESIDENT
-5133 KUTZTOWN RD.
TEMPLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Law Suit Seen As Inevitable In Lodge Battle

(Continued from page 1)

residents who have been fighting the new variance, which will enable the Singers to erect a shell for music and singing, that the addition of approximately 1,300 square feet will only intensify the already crowded parking conditions in addition to the added noise singing and musical sessions might bring, especially during evening hours.

A portion of things to come was illustrated at the April 23 meeting of the Township Committee when more than 50 residents from the area around Evergreen Lodge were present and expressed their concern that the addition would bring about a serious traffic problem due to inadequate parking facilities besides causing a disturbance to the peace of the community.

At that time, Paul de Harge, an attorney from Newark who represented the United Singers, stated that the shell would be for the use of choral singing during the winter months when they would be indoors, and not for use during the summer months. He also stated that amplification is not used in choral singing and therefore there should be no fear of added noise.

Brescia added that in the hall there is room for four to five hundred people and said that the present parking area facilitated approximately 250 cars.

A local realtor gave his professional opinion that the addition would cause depreciation of property values in the area. However, Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio pointed out the fact that if the variance were granted the township could stipulate certain improvements be made to make the Lodge a safer and more attractive building.

It was also at the April 23 meeting that Irwin Gross, one of the plaintiffs in the present legal suit, stood up without recognition and stated: "We don't want it!"

At that point Mayor Arthur Falkin ejected Gross from the meeting.

After a recess of an hour the Committee stated that it was returning the request to the Board of Adjustment with a long list of stipulations including repairs and landscaping, increased parking facilities, removal of existing buildings and installation of a sprinkler system.

(It was these stipulations which were referred to by the plaintiffs in last week's court action as "trading off a variance approval for certain improvements to be made on the premises.")

At the conclusion of the meeting, Gross stated that he was interested in forming a civic group in conjunction with this proposal and asked that all persons wishing further information were to get in touch with him.

On May 2, the SUN printed a story concerning unconfirmed reports that a dog obedience school was in operation at Evergreen Lodge, or was slated as an activity for the future. In commenting on the report, Building Inspector Otto Fessler said that he had not heard any reports about a dog obedience school being conducted at the Lodge.

The inspector told the SUN that the variance the Lodge is seeking for the erection of a shell at the location is believed to be "strictly for singing."

He said he was not aware that a dog school might be in operation on the property and would "have to look into it and refer the matter to the Township sanitarian."

And finally, on June 11, Township Committee agreed to accept the recommendation of the Board of Adjustment to grant a variance for the erection of an addition to Evergreen Lodge. The variance was granted subject to the performance of 13 stipulations and with the understanding that final plans were to be approved by the building inspector before the issuance of a building permit and that a certificate of occupancy was not to be granted until compliance with all stipulations.

Again, Mr. Gross, who resides at 65 Evergreen Ave., cited the proposal as a traffic hazard, noisy, and detrimental to the area. He stated to the Committee that the will of the people was not being followed in the issue. Other comments from citizens attending the public meeting showed that some were in favor and some against the variance.

All Springfield Kids Can Learn Swimming
Every Springfield boy and girl of school age can learn to swim this summer at Springfield's municipal pool.

Instructions and classification will begin Monday, July 8, and will continue four days per week until Friday, between the hours of ten and one.

Springfield's 1st Lady Enjoys The Job

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday for leisure time with his family.

The Falkins have lived in Springfield for several years and Mrs. Falkin likes everything about the town. "I think everything is just lovely. I find it casual, relaxing and a good place for the children to grow up in."

Being the Mayor's wife means entertaining visiting dignitaries and Claire Falkin had the perfect chance to prove her abilities when

ford Mayor Urban Hansen of Copenhagen recently paid a visit to Springfield. About 80 people attended the reception held at the Falkin residence and the hostess had a wonderful time meeting and talking to Urban Hansen and all her other guests.

"Things like this come up and if you have the responsibility, you see it through. Personally, I enjoyed every minute of the reception and preparing for it."



Mrs. Falkin's 'man' relaxes at home.

Zip Code Now In Springfield

"Our five-digit ZIP Code is 07081", Postmaster A.V. Del Vecchio announced today.

"Everyone in Springfield will use this ZIP Code on all their correspondence to speed mail deliveries and reduce the chance of mis-sent mail", Postmaster Del Vecchio said.

"ZIP Code is the Post Office Department's revolutionary new system of improved mail dispatch and delivery and will go into effect nationally on July 1, 1963."

proper use of ZIP Code: A.V. Del Vecchio Postmaster U.S. Post Office Springfield, N.J. 07081

The new ZIP Code plan, Mr. Del Vecchio said, for the first time will permit the Post Office Department to short-cut repeated address reading.

Any questions regarding the ZIP Code may be directed to the Postmaster by calling DR. 6-1138.

GRAND UNION MEATS ARE BETTER

BROILING OR FRYING

CHICKENS **25¢** **CUT UP 29¢**

BONELESS BRISKET 45¢ **SNOW WHITE VEAL 55¢**

CORNED BEEF 1st Cut 1b. 69¢ **LEGS OR RUMPS 55¢**

CHICKEN BREASTS 55¢ **LOIN VEAL CHOPS 89¢**

FRANKS 59¢ **RIB VEAL CHOPS 79¢**

LINK SAUSAGE 89¢ **VEAL CUBES BONELESS FOR STEW 69¢**

SUGAR 5 59¢

SUCREST NONE SOLD TO DEALERS LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

FRESHPAK TOMATOES 2 35¢

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 4 49¢

HEINZ-VEGETARIAN or PORK BEANS 4 49¢

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 3 29¢

INSTANT MY-T FINE puddings 3 35¢

DEAL CAN ARMOUR TREET 12-oz. 39¢

GRAND UNION LIGHT SOLID TUNA 3 85¢

SUNSHINE FIG BARS 3 \$1

WESTON DEXO CHOCOLATE 11 33¢

Fresh HOT HOUSE TOMATOES 29¢

CANTALOUPE 2 for 39¢

Selected EXTRA FANCY VINE-RIPENED SWEET PINK VINE-RIPENED

CALIFORNIA REDWOOD and ALUMINUM OUTDOOR FURNITURE

1" ROUND ALUMINUM TUBING FRAME WITH GENUINE REDWOOD SLATS. BEAUTIFUL FOLDING CHAIR \$699

FOLDING LOW BACK ROCKER \$899

FOLDING ADJUSTABLE CHAISE \$1299

June is Dairy Time!

QUALITY MAID CHEESE LOAF 2 lb. 69¢

BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 25¢

Nancy Lynn Fresh Baked

SAVE! APPLE PIE - DEEP DISH ea. 49¢

CHEESE OR MILK BREAD loaf 25¢

30 EXTRA BLUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 in. pkg. 27¢

FREE 50 extra bonus STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND A PURCHASE OF 10-oz. JAR OF EARLY MORN INSTANT COFFEE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JUNE 22nd
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

FREE 50 extra bonus STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND A PURCHASE OF ANY 2 PKGS. GRAND UNION PRE-PACK CHEESE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JUNE 22nd
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

FREE 30 extra bonus STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND A PURCHASE OF 1 1/2-oz. PKG. OF TEA POT INSTANT TEA
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JUNE 22nd
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

FREE 30 extra bonus STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND A PURCHASE OF 12-oz. PKG. OF NESTLE'S MORSELS OR BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JUNE 22nd
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

FREE 25 extra bonus STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND A PURCHASE OF 1 LB. PKG. GUTTEN'S BERRY FILLET OR FISH CAKES
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JUNE 22nd
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Prices effective Wednesday June 19th thru Saturday June 22nd. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

General Green Shopping Center, Morris Ave., Springfield

**Town Planners
O.K. Forest Acres**

Springfield Planning Board has agreed to recommend to Township Committee for final approval the application of Forest Acres for a major subdivision of the Cotler property in Elmwood Road and Milltown Road.

The plan will provide six building lots. Action of the board was taken at its last regular meeting held Thursday, June 6th, in Municipal Building.

**Bd. Of Education
Appoints Secretary**

At the Board of Education meeting held Tuesday night, June 18, Mrs. Audrey S. Rubin, Assistant Secretary, was appointed to act as Secretary for Mr. A.B. Anderson during his period of illness.

Resignations of the following were accepted with regrets: Russell Pfizger, Miss Cary Zum Brunfen, Miss Janice Nichols and Miss Edna B. Pursell.

New teachers appointed for the 1963-64 year are: Mrs. Joanne F. Anderson, Miss Lois Eisenberger, Mrs. Lois Dean, Patrick R. Markham, Robert R. Van Saders, Mrs. Ruth Schmidt, William Hannah and Warren Palmer.

Dr. Jay Fidler, psychiatrist, will act as part-time consultant for the 1963-64 term.

TOWNSHIP SURVEY

**Clergymen Speak
On Court's Ruling**

On Monday, June 17, the Supreme Court handed down a decision that it is unconstitutional for public schools to conduct prayers and bible reading. We asked members of the local clergy what their reactions to this decision is and their replies were as follows:

Father Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James Church: "I think the law ought to be changed. In our present economy of things the school must supply or supplant the lack on the part of our parents. And while we would be the first to oppose or object to any organized religion in the classroom, we think there ought to be a recognition of Almighty God and our dependence on him."

"The framers of the Declaration of Independence stated that this nation is founded under God. If the constitution is not clear on this, then let's change the constitution. This is a government of the people, by the people and FOR the people and we should be allowed to continue some manner of prayer in our schools."

Rev. Benjamin Gilbert of the Methodist Church:

"I feel that it is a most unfortunate decision because we've always counted on our homes, churches and schools to help develop strong character in our children. And we feel that we were not forcing Christianity on the people because they were reading from the Old Testament and without comment from the teachers, and they have been using the Lord's prayer which doesn't mention the Trinity."

"It asks that the Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholics all engage in worship with prejudice. Personally, I feel that Potter Stewart, who had the one descending vote, had the right idea about the whole business."

Rev. Lester P. Messerschmidt of Holy Cross Lutheran Church: "I believe that public schools must be completely secular in order not to offend the views of any particular religion. However, as a result of this decision, it may lead many parents to send their children to church-related day or parochial schools where prayers are part of the curriculum."

"I believe that the public schools have been doing all along what should have been done in the homes -- that early religious training should start in the home and later be continued by the church."

Rev. Bruce W. Evans of the First Presbyterian Church:

"I view the recent decision of the Supreme Court with mixed emotions for I am alarmed at the inroads made by a rampant secularism on our religious heritage. The guarantee of freedom does not involve the freedom to destroy. Just as the majority has no right to impose its will on the minority, so the minority has an obligation to respect the rights of the majority. Perhaps this judgment can make us realize anew that religious instruction is the sacred responsibility of the family and the churches. If so it can serve a good purpose and out of it can come a renewed vigor on the part of conscientious people to establish more firmly the theistic basis on which our country was founded and made strong."

"The moral and religious strength of this nation is not dependent for its survival on this decision -- that strength is found in the lives of those who live under the will of a sovereign God. Let this decision serve as a call to a deeper religious commitment on our part."

Rev. L.G. Wellington of Antioch Baptist Church:

"We regret the decision because we believe it is a misinterpretation of the constitution. We think the constitution reads that religion should not be taught in our schools, but to outlaw prayers or bible reading or the devotion of service for the beginning of our school day is contrary to the action of the congress of the United States who operates under the United States constitution."

Rabbi Levine of Temple Beth Ahm: "We must recognize the Supreme Court decision as a significant interpretation of both freedom of religion and freedom of conscience. Experience has shown that the principle of separation of church and state has been the greatest factor in making all of the religious institutions in our country stronger than they could have been otherwise."

"The decision points up, however, the need for all of us, in our homes and house of worship, each according to his own religious principles, to increase our efforts in fighting crass materialism and in not permitting secular tendencies to blind us to the needs of the spirit."

"I would personally like to see our schools develop a strong spiritually motivated program toward building loyalty in our children to the great universal principles of democracy, human equality and international harmony in which all Americans should believe."



PRESENT AT SIGNING of purchase of three weekly newspapers by the Garden State NEWS and Linden LEADER are: Seated left and right, respectively, Herbert Jaffe, associate publisher of the NEWS and LEADER, along with Julian Sarokin of Watchung Weeklies, Inc. in rear (l-r) are: Herbert Axelrad, of Watchung Weeklies; Murray M. Friedfeld, associate publisher-advertising director of the NEWS and LEADER, and Harry Lally, of Watchung Weeklies.

**Board Gives Okay
To Proposed Motel**

(Continued from page 1)

use in the zone -- general industry. Plans call for a two-story motel with 62 rooms, a restaurant to seat 70 persons and a swimming pool.

The applicant was represented by Arthur Dnest, Hillsdale lawyer.

Public hearing on the application was held last month, Tuesday night, Robert F. Downs, representing Howard Johnson's appeared seeking a re-opening of the hearing and after his remarks, the board agreed not to re-open the hearing on the matter.

The case of J. Neil and James Frank Jakobsen, seeking a variance for the construction of a garden apartment at 270 Mountain Avenue, was adjourned on the request of their counsel, Henry McMullen, Springfield attorney. Mr. McMullen explained that because of circumstances, evidence can better be procured at a later date.

Paul Usian, a member of Board of Adjustment, announced that he was a member of the board when the applicant was given a denial for the same use and said an application for the same use can not be again. Stanley Gruen, board attorney agreed that once an application has been brought up for one specific use it can not be brought up for the same use again.

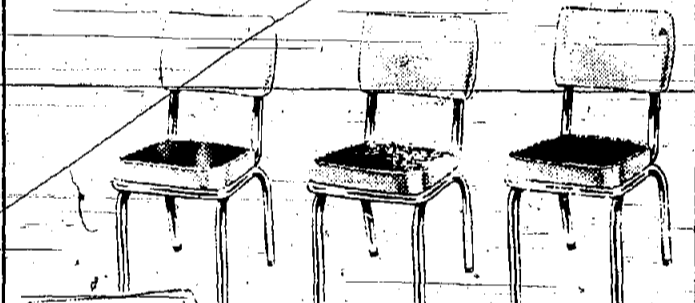
They were advised by the applicant's attorney that an entirely different plan with a much smaller number of apartments was being submitted.

Mr. McMullen indicated that he would like the case adjourned until September and promised to notify the property owners by letter when the matter would be considered by the board. Nick M. Mohtanto Jr. of 40 Warwick Circle said he investigated municipal records and learned the applicant was previously turned down for garden apartments.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

A Newspaper Should Always Mirror Truth

What is a weekly newspaper??? To some, the term immediately brings to mind a shopping guide, crammed full of ads and come-ons with little or no news of any interest.

To others, a weekly newspaper is a re-hash of state news plucked from daily publications, or worse yet, poorly worded press releases from every organization under the SUN (or, ECHO or BEACON).

And then there are the 'haves' and 'have-nots' who view a weekly newspaper as a sounding board from which they can journalistically vibrate their own narrow views on whatever subject might be 'bugging' them at any given time.

But the worst possible weekly newspaper is the weekly that shuns its responsibility to the community it serves by printing for economic gain and nothing more.

Now we are not saying that a newspaper, or for that matter any profit seeking business should be run strictly on an aesthetic or idealistic plane. This too is foolish policy—foolish in the sense that an endeavor such as this is doomed to failure through 'monetary washout', a disorder which is more apt to strike the artistic than the materialistic.

We, the new owners of this newspaper feel that there is a middle-of-the-road course, and we will be setting our sights in this direction.

To us, a weekly newspaper has never meant a receptacle for junk

filler. Whenever and wherever possible we use LOCAL news, and not one press release from anyone passes into our paper's without careful going over by a proof reader. Of course, typographical errors do pop up, but we aim to keep these at a minimum. Our popularly accepted Linden LEADER is a perfect example of the type of newspaper we aim for each and every Thursday.

The Page One mast of this paper bears the inscription: "An Independent Weekly Newspaper", and we mean it! This paper will not carry the Democratic or Republican banner. There will be room in our papers for political news and views, but always, factually reported, and unbiased in presentation. There will never be arguments to the effect that one party or individual is "running" our policy, or that Mr. X's picture on Page One was larger and in a more prominent spot than that of Mr. Y's. If you are skeptical, we shall prove it to you in the next few months.

Springfield, Berkeley Heights and Mountainside are all fine communities, rich in progressive plans for the future. The new publishers of these newspapers wish to become a vital part of these communities, serving as realistic mirrors of the three towns.

Granted, we are here to make money, but we are also here because we feel that you folks deserve decent, informative newspapers. Beginning with this issue it will be our intent to give you just that.

SEN. STAMLER REPORTS

Megalopolis Theory Contains Drawbacks

Since the word Megalopolis was invented to describe the great urban sprawl that will one day mean uninterrupted population spreads of thousands of square miles and multi-million populations, the development has been hailed with more or less approval.

The concept is to create greater complexes of industry, culture and education and where it affects this country the most is between Boston and Washington, and New Jersey is directly in its center.

I just do not see Megalopolis through the rose-colored glasses that some people do, nor for that matter does Professor Philip M. Hauser of the University of Chicago who was Acting Director of the Bureau of Census some twenty years ago. Professor Hauser says that the dangers implicit in the population growth in undeveloped countries are to be found in the greater urban sprawls in the United States. These sprawls have attracted millions from the rural areas who were never trained or given a chance to adjust to urban life. Much of the turmoil and misery of urban life today, he feels is traceable to the crowding—this migration caused. And in many

respects, his assertion seems to be borne out by circumstances.

The shifts in population poses a threat to an orderly, economic and social development. In many cases it has been disastrous to the migrants as well as the society at large.

New Jersey urgently needs a policy to stabilize the situation before the forces let loose by population growth and the consequent shifts bring our social order to disaster.

One suggestion that has been made is that we train our citizens in the areas of the country in which they are born so that they can learn to live anywhere in the nation as they have a right to live. If we do not train our citizens in that manner it appears that they will be frustrated and unhappy in their new surroundings. This frustration and unhappiness is produced by outrageous slums and the lack of decent and equitable housing, which, if not supplied by private interest must be made available by government subsidy. A great number of rural Americans aim toward the big cities of our state and unless they are ready to face the metropolitan areas will seem to be completely inhospitable, cement jungles.



COUNTERPOINT

Unbiased Judgment Criterion For Works Of Art Needed

BY GEORGE KANZLER, JR.

An artist's worth and merit as an artist is usually best judged by critics whose first concerns are not primarily political, social or economic. As soon as criticism and politics cross, artistic judgment, and the artist himself, must suffer. The emphasis put upon propaganda in the ideological battle for men's minds which is being waged in the world today, as well as the recent development of motivational research, has made it increasingly more difficult each year to find an unbiased or aesthetic criterion of judgement for works of art, especially popular art.

One of the simpler problems is not political at all, it is economic. When a popular work of art—a musical or a movie—is heavily financed by producers it represents a considerable investment to them and they do everything in their power to sway critical judgement favorably.

Critics can be bought, but most producers and press agents are not so crude that they would resort to out and out bribery. So they apply the soft touch. They flatter the critic and give him a royal carpet treatment. The critic

is impressed—impressed by the press party and the royal carpet treatment. He may not consciously feel that all this has influenced his critical judgement, but after all he is only human. A more subtle approach used to promote favorable reviews is "economic patriotism," a more sophisticated approach than that of direct patriotism—such as was used in promoting the film "The Alamo."

The economic patriotism appeal works roughly like this: The critic is impressed with the amount of money spent on a production—this being equated with the amount of time and effort put into it. Then he is told he is basically a "decent person" and that a bad review would ruin a lot of "nice" people financially. And after all they are Americans—why can't they be given an even break with the foreigners whose films are often extolled by the critics? And indeed why not?—if the production meets the artistic standards.

The forms of propaganda, or persuasion, so far discussed are relatively mild and harmless compared to the one's waged in the ideological battle between communism and capitalism. Here everything is fodder for the pro-

paganda grist-mill. There are no such things as artistic integrity or loyalty, no such thing as artistic criteria. The only thing that matters is proving the infallible superiority of your particular system.

In this ideological tug-of-war it is the artist who is stretched out of shape, or crushed into the procrustean bed, most frequently. And the artists, are the pawns most often sacrificed on the international political battlefield.

The first indications that art was ammunition in the propaganda war and the artist would be used willingly or unwillingly came in the "Dr. Zhivago" affair. Boris Pasternak, the author, was made an international celebrity, celebrated as an artist suppressed by a totalitarian regime.

American propaganda told us that the book was suppressed because Pasternak criticized the communist revolution. The book achieved international fame and best-sellerdom as an expose of Russia, a fearless chronicle of truth for which the author was being persecuted.

"Dr. Zhivago" was a sensation. (Continued on page 5)

SPRINGFIELD Sun

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What Lies Ahead??

Last night nearly three hundred students graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. What kind of a future lies ahead of them? Many will go on to get college degrees, many will begin working in the business world, some will enter the armed services, and some will marry. Their happiness will depend largely upon the effort they are willing to expend towards

their eventual goals. In a world so conscious of competition and leadership, hard work and perseverance are the true keys to success and happiness. We have given them the foundation and now it is up to them to build up their ideals. Along with our heartiest congratulations go our best wishes for success, happiness and lives filled with fulfillment.

On Court Decision

The recent Supreme Court ruling on Bible reading and prayers in public schools across the United States will have citizens arguing back and forth from Miami to California. A sampling of Springfield clergymen found elsewhere in this issue of the SUN, shows that the general opinion among local churchmen is one of a misinterpretation of the Constitution.

The Rev. Lester Messerschmidt of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church takes a somewhat different slant on the subject when he reminds us that, ban on prayer in the schools might very well bring religion back to the home and church since now more than ever, parents will have the obligation to verse their children in the ways of God—if they so wish.

The decision, to us, seems to be a strict interpretation of the Law on the part of our nation's highest court. The fact that many citizens are up in arms over the ruling is a healthy sign, and if it is the will of the majority to reverse this decision through amendment of the Constitution, it shall be so, for we are a free people, and the voice of the majority is the voice of rule.

However, one cannot be hasty when discussing who is supposedly for the ruling and who is against.

In a Religious News Service release from Des Moines, Iowa, dated March 22, 1963, the following story evolves...

"The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. went on record here in opposition to Bible reading and prayers in public schools when they are devotional acts. It also objected to any religious observances conducted under the auspices of the public school system."

"Extensive debate on the controversial issue preceded adoption by the denomination's General Assembly of a 20,000 word document dealing with several phases of Church-State separation."

"The role of public schools was defined as that of nurturing 'Cultural, social and material advancement of all citizens,' but it was stated that in the fulfillment of this role public schools should 'not ignore the personal beliefs in God' of the pupils nor

should they 'be hostile to religious beliefs nor act in any manner which tends to favor one religion or Church over another.'

"Recommendations called for recognition by Churches that religious training and observances are the 'domain of family and church' and called upon United Presbyterians to 'actively strive to recapture from popular custom the observance of religious holidays.'"

Another release presented by the Committee on Church, State and Community, from the Massachusetts Council of Churches, had this to say in part:

"Bible reading and prayers are of great value in an atmosphere of religious devotion and worship in home and church, but serious question has been raised about their value in the public schools, especially when the pupils are from varied backgrounds such as there are in most communities..."

"With these factors in mind, we suggest consideration of the following conclusions: First, we need not be overly disturbed if the Supreme Court rules against compulsory Bible reading and prayer in the public schools. Second, church and home should recognize their primary responsibility for religious nurture and should strive constantly to increase their effectiveness in providing it for all their people. Third, whereas religion has always had a significant place in American life, and general education by the community must recognize that fact, we should continue to seek for ways of relating religion and education in the life of the child without doing it either through statutory religious observances in the public schools or through widespread substitution of parochial schools for public schools."

What these releases show, we feel, is that there are many many groups, from many religions who are both for and against the ruling. The 'cause' of the ruling does not wholly lie, as some people believe, in the pressures exerted by 'minority groups'.

It will be interesting to see in the next few months how a free society handles this problem.

DAR Plans Services

Services in Commemoration of the 193rd anniversary of the Battle of Springfield will be sponsored by the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Sunday, June 23, at 4 p.m. at the Revolu-

tionary Cemetery on Mountain Avenue. The public is invited to attend. Howard Wiseman, president of the Springfield Historical Society, will be the speaker.

CHAMPIONS CIVIL RIGHTS

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner's Story Is One Of Determination

BY DICK SCHWARTZ
Executive Editor

Many of us give lip service to causes, and vocalize on the more popular beliefs of the day, but a very meager percentage of people have the drive and determination to see if they can transform their pipe-dreams and tired slogans into realities.

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of Springfield's Temple Sharey Shalom knows what he wants; and in the last two years has spent a great deal of time in Southern jails, courts and police 'paddy wagons', for Rabbi Dresner can only visualize America one way, a democracy with freedom for all men, and he's doing something about it!

Rabbi Dresner was arrested as a 'freedom rider' twice, the first time in Tallahassee, Fla., in June of 1961, and again in Albany, Ga., in August of 1962. In both instances he was locked up with other freedom riders, and faced judges in municipal courts. In the case of Tallahassee, Dresner and the other co-defendants (nine clergymen) have been awarded a Writ of Certiorari to the Supreme Court of the United States, and the case will be heard sometime in October of this year. This case (Dresner v. Tallahassee) will be the highest court's highest court.

The Rabbi feels that while the racial violence and other disturbances spreading across our nation are not doing the image we hope to maintain in the rest of the world any good, they are accomplishing what they set out to, namely make a breakthrough in the realm of civil rights.

"We need people who are prepared to make sacrifices," commented the Rabbi. "It's a crime the way the Negro is being treated in some parts of the United States, and only through the work of such men as Martin Luther King, will the problem be resolved. I consider Dr. King the greatest living American."

Asked about the Muslims and other racists groups, the Rabbi said: "The longer freedom is held from 20 million Americans, the stronger groups such as these will become. I'm against all racists, whether they are white or black."

The Tallahassee incident took place on June 16, 1961 when Dresner and nine other clergymen were arrested as they sat in an airport terminal waiting to be served food and drink at the terminal restaurant. They were asked to disperse by the City Attorney for Tallahassee, and when they refused, they were arrested by local police and taken into custody.

The clergymen were tried in Tallahassee Municipal Court and found guilty of unlawful assembly as charged and ordered to pay fines of \$500 each or to serve 60 days in jail. The Supreme Court of Florida ruled that it lacked jurisdiction, and subsequently the Circuit Court upheld the judgement of Tallahassee's court.

"All of us were a little frightened," says Dresner, "but I can still recall some of the more amusing incidents of our stay in Tallahassee's jail. They took all our possessions away from us, and one poor clergyman who couldn't see without his glasses was left to wander around the cell with the help of others. This fellow was left alone for a moment or two, and all of a sudden he gave out with a shriek. The floor had been moving with every variety of roach, and the minister without his glasses

called us all over to look at the newest species: "I believe," he said, "that I see a white one." "Don't tell me they've integrated THEM!" one member of our cell shouted, and the whole place was in an uproar for awhile."

"Then there was the Tallahassee jailer who took down everything I said over the phone on my 'one phone call'. I have a friend who works in the White House, so I put my call through to him. This 'shook' the jailer up somewhat, and when I injected... and tell that to the President... every few seconds, the poor fellow seemed to be developing a tick. I'm sure he never copied down a call like that before!"

Rabbi Dresner was to be ordained at Temple Emanuel in New York the weekend he was in jail in Florida, and barely made the ceremony, catching the last plane out of Tallahassee and arriving tired but on time.

In Albany, Ga., Dresner spent 3 1/2 days in that city's jail. He was arrested with 74 other clergymen as the group participated in a prayer pilgrimage in August of 1962. He was tried in Albany three months ago and found guilty of blocking the pavement, disturbing the peace and disobeying a police officer.



RABBI ISRAEL DRESNER
"We Were Pretty Frightened"
Dick Schwartz Photo

"I have to say that the public officials of Albany treated us fairly. We were not treated worse than anyone else being arrested," says the Rabbi. "Of course, once we got to the jail, one of the boys arrested with us, not a clergyman, was thrown into a cell filled with white vagrants with the words 'here's another Nigger lover for ya boys!'"

"By the time they got around to taking him out of that cell he wasn't very much to look at," recalled the Rabbi.

Rabbi Dresner feels that the South is not the only place where civil rights could stand some improvement. "There is a great deal of work to be done up North too," he says.

To once again practice what he believes, Dresner has scheduled many speaking and rally appearances in the Metropolitan area. Last Sunday he spoke at an Orange church and then attended a civil rights rally at Newark's City Hall.

Dresner, originally from Brooklyn, N.J., is a graduate of the University of Chicago where he received a BA and MA in International Relations. He holds a BHL Bachelor of Hebrew Literature and an MHL from the New York School of the Hebrew Union College -- Jewish Institute

of Religion. He was ordained a rabbi in 1961.

Perhaps the greatest insight one may get into Israel Dresner is from the plaque which was presented to him by the American Jewish Congress as "a measure of its profound respect and admiration and in tribute to his courage, devotion to liberty and the fulfillment of the teachings of the Prophets demonstrated by him." The inscription on the plaque is taken out of context from Jeremiah: "The cities of the South shall be shut up. Lift up your eyes and behold them that come from the North."

Such a man is Springfield's Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, coming from the North in the name of freedom for all.

NOTE: The legal battles involved in seeing justice done are numerous as well might well imagine. To help Rabbi Dresner, add Americans like him, a "Freedom Clergyman's Legal Defense Fund" has been initiated to help defray the costs of championing civil rights. Those wishing to contribute to this cause may send donations to Mrs. P. Lewis, 385 Milltown Rd., Springfield, N.J.

NINE FROM TOWNSHIP

Recent Rutgers Graduates



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ELAINE F. ZEROLNICK



WILLIAM BENDER



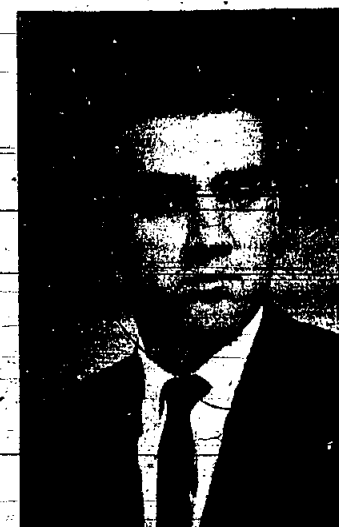
HOWARD FINKELSON



ALAN MINTZ



DAVID PRICHARD



NORMAN MULLER



CHARLES JOHNSON



JUDITH BODNER

LOCAL POEM

Reviewing The Past

BY DONALD PALMER

The following excellent poem, describing the Battle of Springfield, was contributed to this column by Mrs. Theodore Van Loan, of Birmingham, Michigan, who was, for several years, in charge of research for the Springfield Historical Society:

THE BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD

June 23, 1780

Over the eastern horizon come
The British and Hessian hordes
Five thousand strong and mightily armed
With muskets and with swords.
They're sighted and the signal's fired,
High on Beacon Hill
Around the verdant countryside
For a second, each heart stands still.

Damn the British!
My finger's skittish
To shoot this rifle off.
We will be free,
Of tyranny,
George the Third may scoff!

Now they're at Connecticut Farms;
Now they fork in two;
Column one on the Vauxhall Road,
The other comes straight through.

Angell and his two hundred men
Courageously defend
The first bridge on the Rahway,
But cannot stop the trend.

Retreat we must
In deep disgust—
To Shreve at the second bridge,
Where we fight again,
Mid-death and pain,
While Maxwell guards the ridge

The fighting 's in the village now,
Beneath the Church's steeple;
The Fighting Parson, Caldwell,
Has joined the milling people,
The hard-pressed gunners' wadding
Diminishes, runs out,
The Parson brings Watts hymnals,
With his celebrated shout.

The town is burning;
The tide is turning,
The foe is in retreat,
Never again
Will Jersey terrain
Be tread by enemy feet!

Elizabeth Van Loan

Junior Grads Looked For By Colleges

A new kind of recruiting is taking place today in American higher education, Prof. Saul Orkin, director of admissions of Union Junior College, reported today.

Major four-year colleges and universities throughout the nation are now recruiting graduates of two-year colleges, Prof. Orkin said. In addition many institutions have established scholarships specifically for two-year college graduates, he reported.

"A significant manifestation of the new thinking regarding transfer students from two-year colleges have been brought home in recent months by the large number of letters and brochures from excellent four-year colleges and universities seeking Union Junior College graduates," Prof. Orkin said.

The UJC admissions director said these inquiries have come from the University of Chicago, Columbia University School of General Studies, American and George Washington Universities in Washington, D.C., Lafayette College, New York University, the University of Pittsburgh, and many others.

Among four-year colleges offering scholarships specifically for two-year college graduates include the University of Chicago, the University of Miami, Richmond University, and Drake University.

"This makes sense when one realizes that the highest attrition occurs in the freshman and sophomore years. Yet the courses of the junior and senior years, when academic specialization takes place in most curricula, when the most expensive equipment and the choicest professors are employed, have the lightest enrollment. No wonder the four-year colleges and universities welcome a qualified transfer student for their upper divisions—they fill out classes that would otherwise contain too few students for optimum efficiency. This is a telling point for those students who want two years of college close to home, and two years away," Prof. Orkin said.

The UJC admissions director added that more and more high school guidance counselors are coming to appreciate the value of the two-year college for the student who just missed out in his bid for a top flight college. Prof. Orkin said these students have an excellent chance to transfer to these institutions if they do well in their two years at a junior college. He added that such transfer is often difficult and sometimes impossible from other four-year colleges.

"Today Union Junior College finds itself in the unique position of having time and events in American education finally catching up with what it has been doing for years. Not so long ago it was considered "avant garde" and experimental for students to spend two years in a college close to home, completing the final two years away. But now community colleges are springing up throughout the land with the major purpose in many cases of offering just the kind of programs we have provided for 30 years," Prof. Orkin said.

The vital role being played by the two-year college in America's system of higher education can be seen in the latest statistics which show that 25 percent of all the freshmen on this nation's campuses attended junior colleges, Prof. Orkin said. He added that an even more significant statistic may be the fact that 75 percent of all college freshmen in California attended two-year institutions. Through-out the nation some 30 states now have two-year college systems, Prof. Orkin said.

Between Covers

A Weekly Review

BY JANE CUNNINGHAM
News Editor

THE SOVIET FAMILY, By David and Vera Mace (Doubleday)—An explanation of the misinformation spread about social life in the Soviet Union, which was begun in 1919 by an erroneous report from a western correspondent. The book takes the reader through the revolt to the Stalin period to the present-day form of socialism. Most important, this book is not a support in any way. It simply does a job of explaining that which was lacking until now.

EVERY THIRD THOUGHT, By Elizabeth Janeway (Doubleday)—A novel which takes place in an imaginary city, dealing with the very real battle of the sexes. It is a conflict of young and old, and the underlying explosiveness which can result from such contrasts in an everyday world.

THE FRATRICIDES, By Maurice Edelman (Random House)—A fiery novel of the struggle in Algeria for independence. The devoted patriotism, implacable

hatreds set in the scene of a love story. Mr. Edelman handles battlefields and tender spots equally well.

MY DARLING CLEMENTINE, By Jack Fishman (David McKay Co.)—A portrait of Mrs. Winston Churchill, starting with the young bride of the future legendary "Winnie", through her period as a stateswoman and sometimes sole comforter of the great prime minister of England. Many intimate stories of the background of events which decided the key moves in World War II. Soon to be published in the United States, and a best-seller in England.

THE FIRE NEXT TIME, By James Baldwin (Dial Press)—The author, renowned throughout the country as spokesman of the Negroes, reveals certain truths which no American has ever before dared to speak. It can be taken as a warning, or a plea, or a sociological essay, but it should be taken—in large, immediate amounts.

SENATOR WILLIAMS REPORTS

FAA Report About Pime Jetport Site

When all is said and done concerning the FAA report, the elemental facts of urbanization on the eastern seaboard demand that Burlington, County be given prime consideration as the site for the major new jet-airport.

This issue is monumentally important to the future of the entire northeastern United States, and Governor Hughes has demonstrated the foresight and leadership to show the way for us all.

As a first step, I believe it is extremely important that an independent New Jersey appraisal be made of the FAA's massive statistical study.

We must remember that by the time this new jetport is built, we will be at the dawn of a radically new era in air travel with supersonic jets.

The land requirements and the cost of entering the supersonic jet age will make it impossible to think in terms of airports for every city.

We will have to think in regional terms, and not just in terms of whether one site is 5 or 10 miles closer than another site to one city.

We will have to think in terms of airports that can serve several metropolitan areas. We will have to think in terms of radically new and fast ground transportation systems to get people from the planes to the metropolitan areas.

We will have to remember that a major new jetport will require the building of an entire new city of perhaps more than 50,000 people who will be working at the airport or providing services

Disabled Workers Can Always Check With S.S. Office

Shakespeare said, "defer no time; delays have dangerous ends." This advice could apply to severely disabled workers who fail to check with the social security office about their eligibility for disability benefits.

Ralph W. Jones, district manager of the Elizabeth social security office, has pointed out that some disabled workers and their families may not be getting social security disability insurance benefits because they have not applied for them. Further, delay can cost the disabled worker benefits because there is a limit on the payment of back benefits. In addition, a person who waits for more than 18 months after he has become disabled before applying for benefits may find that he can no longer meet the work requirements.

Disabled individuals also are reminded by Jones that disability benefits can be paid only to those under age 64 1/2 years and those who have been working in employment or self-employment covered by social security for at least a 5-year period out of the 10 years before disability began. The condition must be such that the worker is unable to do any kind of work.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Singer-composer Paul Anka has purchased from ABC-Paramount its entire catalogue of Anka recordings and other material and assigned the rights to his own firm, Camy Productions, which releases his records through RCA Victor.

Judgement Vital In Artist's Life

(Continued from page 1)

ion, Pasternak won the Nobel Prize for literature, and the fact that he was primarily a great poet was lost in the sea of propaganda surrounding Russia's refusal to let him accept the prize.

Actually Pasternak's book is not nearly so serious a criticism of the conditions in Russia today and during the revolution as, say, Steinback's "Grapes of Wrath" is of America during the Great Depression. Pasternak's book is more spiritual than it is social, and it is hardly political at all.

American propaganda is quick to cite cases of Russian artists suppressed, usually with the inevitable moral: this could only happen in a communist, totalitarian society.

Another Russian poet who has received acclaim here—largely through the efforts of this country's most zealous private propagandists, "Time" and "Life" magazines—is Yevgeny Yevushenko. This communist poet has been glamorized by "Time" magazine as a voice of freedom and protest, an angry young man dissatisfied with his country and with communism.

From the way this propaganda portrays Yevushenko it is hard for readers to accept the poet's own testimony that he is a loyal communist and believes in all the principles of communism. "Time" and the rest of the press, has exploited the propaganda possibilities of Yevushenko so thoroughly and exhaustively that it is hard for us not to shake our heads sadly and say something to the effect that "It's a shame the poor boy was brainwashed and had to say he was a communist."

More Than 400 Expected To Enroll At Union Junior

More than 400 college students are expected to enroll Thursday and Friday for Union Junior College's annual Summer Session, which opens Monday evening (June 24).

Registration will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Dr. Arthur L. Johnson Memorial Library. All classes begin Monday evening.

All classes in the Summer Session are conducted in the evening from 6:25 to 9 o'clock five nights a week, Monday through Friday, through August 2.

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president, said the Summer Session is open to all current Union Junior College students as well as those from other colleges and universities. Students from 91 colleges and universities were enrolled in the Summer Session last year.

"All students from other colleges must submit a statement of approval from their own institution," Dr. MacKay said.

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Elected To Health Post

The Union County Health Officer's Association at its regular meeting held on June 11, 1963, conducted an election of officers for the year 1963-64. Those elected were Henry Gavah of Linden, President; Charles Dotto of Hillside, Vice President; Nicholas J. Rice of Cranford, Secretary; and Joseph Mottley of Westfield, Treasurer.

Along with the regular order of business the Association acted upon the amendment of their by-laws which were adopted unanimously. Other items of discussion involved: recent publicity given by certain State Officials regarding the so-called need for expanded public health nursing services; The Faulkner Act in reality and its effect on public health administration; and the recent proposal of accepting and promoting the use of Sabin Oral vaccine. No formal

action was taken of these matters at this time.

The officers and members of the Union County Health Officer's Association states its objectives shall be the promotion of cooperation among the Boards of Health of Union County; the consideration of public health problems affecting this County; the encouragement of uniformity in public health procedures; and in laws and ordinances relating to public health and the advancement of knowledge in sanitary science.

Monclair Museum To Close On 23rd

The Monclair Art Museum will close for the summer on Sunday, June 23, at 5:30 p.m. and will re-open on Sunday, September 8.

Writing Awards Given At Gaudineer

Certificates in penmanship have been awarded at the Florence M. Gaudineer School. As a result of a year's work of practice exercises and specimen lessons, students showing the greatest progress received the awards.

Progress in penmanship is measured by the improvement shown in size slant, spacing, formation and quality of all written work.

Students receiving these honors in the school's final assembly were: Rita Ciricelli, Nancy Ann Dauno, Elizabeth Dewey, Elaine Golden, Sheri Gre-nstein, Lisa Harris, Cynthia Jeffrey, Barbara Kounis, Betty Kounis, Jane Lasky, Helen Martinovitch, Sherry Moore, Theresa Ng, Karen Schlanger.

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SECRETARY - Springfield, one girl office, typing, light stenographic, surroundings, first floor, air conditioned, all benefits, 9-5, 5 days, Petriz Frozen Foods Division, Pet Milk Company. Call DR 9-3382 for appointment.

PART TIME employees with Fire and Casualty Insurance Agency background for typing including policy billing and correspondence sought by Large Agency moving to Kenilworth, 4 blocks from parkway. Write for interview giving complete experience and references, working time desired to Springfield Sun, P.O. Box 18, Springfield, N.J.

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PART TIME OVER 21. CONFIDENTIAL AND PLEASE NOT SAY. MUST HAVE TRANSPORTATION.

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1962 Valiant 200 4 dr. Wk. Red interior & H-Snow tires, W.W. automatic transmission, seat belts and covers like new one owner. 376-0641.

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ESTATE SALE - COMPLETE CONTENTS OF HOUSE - living room, dining room, bedrooms, sun porch, refrigerator-freezer top, washer, rugs, TV, tools, china, linen, etc. 30 Warner St., Springfield, off Morris Avenue, 2 blocks above Springfield Center, June 21, 22 and 23, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Call 379-6592.

Large safe \$125; Fine carriage wheels \$10; Stainless steel restaurant sink \$48; shutters \$3 pair; office desks \$24; Table arm chairs \$5; five piece Victorian living room set, good \$85. ARCHIE'S RESALE SHOP, RD#1, Gillette, MI 7-1149.

SLIGHTLY USED GUITAR, TERRIFIC VALUE \$10. DR 9-2919.

TWO KAYAKS, \$25.00 and \$40.00. DR 6-1265.

TWO CHANNEL Back chairs, one Duncan Phyfe table, Phone after 6:30 p.m. DR 6-4324.

BARGAIN - 4' x 6' oval braided rug, Pewter Gray. Never used. Call DR 6-0087.

BELGIAN BLOCKS, small regular and jumbos. APPOLITO'S, 98, Main St., Springfield, N.J. DR 6-1271.

HOSPITAL BEDS, wheel chairs, walkers, sun lamps, for sale or rent. Free delivery. Fruchman's Prescription Center, Summit, CR 3-7171.

SETTLING ESTATE - 4 choice graves (8 burials) \$2.25, Grace-Land Memorial Park, Kenilworth, perpetual care. Will divide. EL 2-3967 (MU 8-1632, evs.)

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING - infants size to size 3. Also jumper, baby seat, gate, carriage seat, formulae kit, car seat, maternity cloth sizes 15-20, ladies bowling shoes 6-1/2. Very reasonable. DR 9-4085.

PETS FOR SALE

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Champion Show blood line. Call evenings. DR 6-2928.

Floor Circulaire Fan and 1 Oscillating Fan \$5.00 ea. Maple Bed set, spring, mattress, dresser, chest and mirror \$35. Foam cushion 3 pc. living room set, slip covers good condition \$100; 376-0641.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEWLY PAINTED six year old split in Summit, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, rec. room, fireplace and other extras. Mid 20's, CR 7-6975.

SPRINGFIELD AVE., NEW PROVIDENCE - Colonial House; First floor, jalousie closed in porch, large living room with stone fireplace, tile bathroom, Modern kitchen with dining area. Bedroom; Second floor - 2 additional bedrooms, lot 150' x 150', beautiful landscape. Call 464-5373 evenings; 464-4782, daytime.

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH on 3 wooded acres, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, panelled recreation room, 2 car garage, quiet, secluded with beautiful view. \$38,500. Principles only. 464-0634.

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TO SUBLET: 4 room garden apartment in Springfield, \$120 mo. Available August 1, Call DR 6-5059 after 6 p.m. weekdays. Anytime over weekend.

WANTED TO BUY

WE WILL PAY \$15 for 100 Indianhead pennies, and also looking for a gold coin. Phone MI 7-1149 - ARCHIE'S RESALE SHOP, MYRESVILLE.

HOME CONTENTS - china, old paintings, guns, pistols, swords, brass, copper, rugs, etc. Art Exchange (Appraisers), 273 Millburn Ave., Millburn, DR 6-1765.

PRE-1939 TRAINS, TROLLEYS - Ivés, Lionel, American Flyer, others, Call 273-0378 (Summit)

WANTED TO BUY - Estate contents. Large or small estate. Cash paid. ARCHIE'S RESALE SHOP, MI 7-1149 or write RFD #1 Gillette.

10 to 15 ACRES, preferably wooded, wanted in Union County. Write Springfield Sun, P.O. Box 81, Springfield, N.J.

WE BUY BOOKS, P.M. BOOK SHOP, 330 Park Avenue, Plainfield, PL 4-3900. Please call for details.

OLD COINS - Indian heads needed by local man and son for their hobby. If you have any to sell, please contact H. Grabarz, DR 6-1385.

LOST

PLEASE RETURN Lost passbook #15703 to National State Bank of Elizabeth, Springfield Branch, Springfield, N.J.

PLEASE RETURN lost passbook #43383 to Crestmont Savings and Loan Assn., 175 Morris Ave., Springfield.

PLEASE RETURN lost passbook #29757 to Crestmont Savings and Loan Assn., 175 Morris Ave., Springfield.

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Camping experience awaits your Dennis Memorial Camps, Stillwater, N.J. Now in its 36th season. New leadership with full program of sports, nature, swimming, horses, rifle/cybercraft, etc. Still room for additional boys, 7-16 years from June 22 to July 20th and girls, same age, from August 3rd to August 31. Fees \$70, 2 weeks; \$130 4 weeks. Write or call now for registration blank. First Presbyterian Church, 820 Broad Street, Newark 2, N.J. MI 2-0260.

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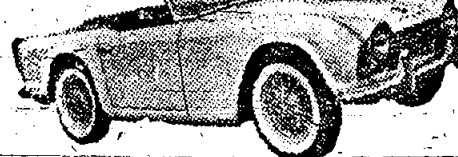
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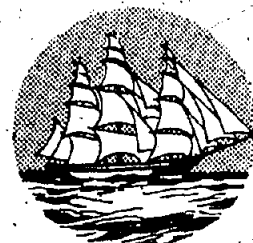


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DOG-GONE SHAME!!

'Fido' Bears Some Consideration When Family Goes On Vacation

If you are packing your car and getting ready for your vacation, don't forget that Fido needs consideration. The swing and sway motion often encountered in travel by automobile can cause your dog to upset his stomach. The amount of dogs that suffer this way is not too large. The percentage is similar to the ratio in humans. But regardless of the care and prevalence it is always advisable not to feed a dog right before going on a trip.

If you do he may remain sick throughout your trip. Before starting out give him breakfast early. Feed him lightly and give him water sparingly. During the trip give him a biscuit or two to satisfy his hunger. On reaching your destination you can feed him regularly. If you have a high-strung or nervous dog, ask your vet about a tranquilizer for him. Before you attempt to start the training lessons along with

me, make sure you have a six-foot leather lead and a choker collar. There is a right and wrong way to put on a choker. Be sure to ask the man in the pet shop to demonstrate the right way to put it on.

Your dog should always be at your left. Another point I would like to make now is for you to use the least amount of words. You say Fido "heel", sit, down, or Fido come. Never say "Please come or pretty dog sit." You will find you will achieve success better and faster using one-word commands.

WHEN YOUR dog gets a little bit ahead of you, give a fast jerk of the leash. Pull him back to your left side and as you do this say his name and the word heel. Afterwards try changing the pace of your steps to mix the dog up and to accustom himself to all

pharages of walking. Try yourself to get behind or ahead of him so you can correct him. The more corrections you give him the faster he will learn his lessons.

Do not overwork him for he will grow tired of it. Just train him for fifteen minutes per day preferably at the same time and by the same person. Keep doing this exercise all week and our next lesson will be the sit command.

At this point it might be well to sound a word of warning. Do not think of entering into this close association of dog and master training unless you are prepared to give your canine pal a regular amount of time.

If your work or social life is such that you cannot set aside a certain time each day, forget all about this most interesting phrase of dog ownership.

Historymobile Tour ON AREA EXCHANGE On Radio Program

Assemblyman Jerome Krueger (D) of Union County, together with Assemblyman Elmer M. Matthews of Essex County, speaker of the General Assembly and David S. Davies, Executive Director of the New Jersey Tercentenary Committee, will conduct New Jersey's "Historymobile" on the radio program "Legislative Report" commencing on Sunday, June 23.

This is the second of three half-hour broadcasts that will be aired over 19 leading radio stations. In the local area the schedule is as follows:

Second program: Sunday, June 23, 1963 on WPAT at 8:35 a.m.; on WJZ at 11:30 p.m.; and on Saturday, June 29th on WNJR at 10:30 a.m.

Third program: Sunday, June 30, 1963 on WPAT at 8:35 a.m.; on WJZ at 11:30 p.m.; and on Saturday, July 6th on WNJR at 10:30 a.m.

In an informative walk through the Historymobile, tape recorded during a recent visit to Irvington, N.J., the legislators and Davies will explain the dramatic exhibits marking New Jersey's role.

Utilities Commission Schedules Meeting

The Public Utilities Commission will meet with the Committee To Increase the scope of the Westfield area telephone exchange on Thursday June 20th, it was announced today by Herbert Ross, Committee Chairman. Mr. Ross said that this meeting is being called to point out the overwhelming community of interest in favor of increasing the scope of the Westfield Area Exchange to include Elizabeth, Newark and other sections of Essex County.

Mr. Harold Simon, who is acting as legal advisor to the Committee reported that he is prepared to file a formal complaint against the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. if this meeting does not appear to be fruitful.

If formal hearings are required, it is estimated that several hundred witnesses will be called upon to testify in favor of the increased scope. The Committee sent in approximately two thousand signatures requesting that the phone scope be increased.

Travelers Society Announces Slate For Coming Year

Travelers Aid Society of Northern New Jersey announced recently the election of officers for the coming year. Travelers Aid, a member agency of The Welfare Federation of Newark, serves mobile people in distress in the eight northern counties of the state.

The following officers were re-elected: Joseph A. Lupo, president; I. Rogers Stevens, Jr., vice president; Arthur B. White, secretary and Eugene M. Cook, treasurer. Newly elected vice presidents were Mrs. Benjamin S. Leon of West Orange, Edward Friedman of West Orange and Vincent J. Bonadies of Springfield. Mrs. Leon is vice president of The Welfare Federation of Newark and the Council of Social Agencies. She is the President of the Northern New Jersey Branch of The National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America and a member of the Board of the William R. Ward Memorial Home of the Florence Crittenton League of Newark.

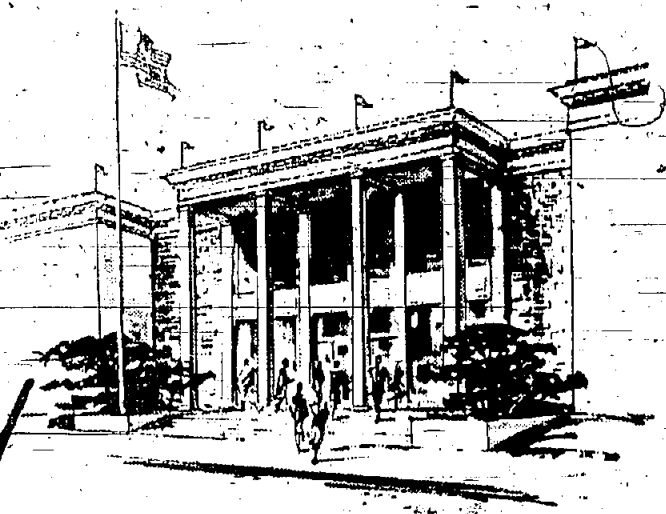
FISHY

Rock lobster thermidor is delicious. Parboil six frozen rock lobster tails in boiling salted water for 3 minutes. Drain and remove meat, reserving shells. Add 1 cup of sour cream and 1/4 teaspoon of salt to 1 well beaten egg in a saucepan. Make a smooth paste of 1 tablespoon each of herb vinegar and flour. Add paste to sauce and stir over low heat to thicken. Do not boil. Add lobster and heat well. Fill shells with sauced lobster. Sprinkle generously with grated cheddar cheese and broil until cheese bubbles. Serves 6.

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for yourself and all the members of your family... the outdoor living equipment that can make your own home the world's best summer resort.

The "Fourth" is very soon... now's the time to prepare for a glorious summer at Hahne & Company Westfield!



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

TERCENTENARY TALES

Reverend James Caldwell Long Remembered By Township

BY JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM
N.J. Tercentenary Committee

Week after week Rev. James Caldwell strode boldly to his pulpit in Elizabeth's First Presbyterian Church and preached a powerful gospel of separation from England. His pre-Revolutionary War audience listened approvingly and Mr. Caldwell stirred even himself; often he wound up his sermons with angry tears.

Tories came to call him the "High Priest of Rebellion" and undoubtedly he mastered the words of independence long

before most others. Yet his only utterance that is still remembered is one he shouted above the roar of cannon at the Battle of Springfield on June 23, 1780.

Young Mr. Caldwell preached boldly from the day he arrived in Elizabeth Town in 1761 at the age of 20, "whilst the dew of youth was yet upon his cheeks." Men who would become widely known among revolutionists sat in his congregation.

William Livingston and Abraham Clark, for example, often stopped after service to shake Parson Caldwell's hand. When war came, Livingston became



Rev. James Caldwell emerges from door of Springfield Church with Watts' Hymnals. From original painting in Fraunce's Tavern, New York, owned by the Sons of the Revolution.

New Jersey's first governor and Clark was one of New Jersey's five signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Caldwell preached independence, but not as a personal thing. He married Miss Hannah Ogden of Newark in 1763 and she bore him nine children in the next 17 years.

In April, 1776, Colonel Jonathan Dayton marched his Elizabeth Town regiment off to aid the northern army besieging Quebec. He asked Parson Caldwell to come along as chaplain.

"Mr. Caldwell did his duties as he saw fit. He preached every Sun-

day, twice, if necessary, and shouldered a musket on the other six days. The practice of praising the Lord and passing the ammunition appeared to the Elizabeth ministers; soldiers in turn dubbed him the "Fighting Parson."

He returned in the fall to learn that British soldiers and Tories had threatened his family. Mr. Caldwell removed his brood to Turkey (now New Providence) and later to Chatham and went right on preaching and fighting.

Enemy soldiers burned his Elizabeth parsonage in February,

1779, but Mr. Caldwell was back in his pulpit the following Sunday to preach his fiery sermons of resistance.

Now, and for the duration, Mr. Caldwell placed his faith both in the Lord and in earthly aids. Armed sentries guarded the doors of the church during services. The "Fighting Parson" began church service by taking loaded pistols from his pockets and placing them on either side of the Bible.

In evitable war struck savagely at Parson Caldwell, British and Hessian troops invaded New Jersey on June 6,

1780, and drove westward to Springfield. Repulsed at Springfield, they returned by way of Connecticut Farms (now Union) where Mrs. Caldwell awaited the return of her husband. There an enemy soldier shot and killed Mrs. Caldwell.

It was an act of wanton murder that shocked friend and foe alike.

A fortnight later, on June 23, the British and Hessians returned with 5,000 men in another major assault on Springfield. The Americans fell back doggedly, firing from every hedge, every tree, every stone pile.

At the edge of Springfield, Colonel Israel Angell's Rhode

Island troops held off the invaders with their single cannon, but they began to run out of the paper wadding with which they rammed home their powder and shot.

Parson Caldwell, in the thick of battle as usual, raced to nearby Springfield Church, broke open the door and filled his arms with the Hymnal by Watts.

"Here, boys, give 'em Watts!" the parson yelled in the famed voice that soldiers claimed could be heard above the loudest battle.

"Put—Watts—into 'em, boys!" Down into the cannon as wadding went Watts' Hymnal, and Angell's men successfully repulsed the enemy in a key spot.

Everywhere else American arms prevailed; the British retreated, burning old Springfield Church in vengeance.

Parson Caldwell's words rang long after his death, for he was shot to death by an American sentry on November 24, 1781, at Elizabethtown. Point. Witnesses differed as to whether the sentry shot deliberately or accidentally, but a jury found the sentry guilty and hanged him at Westfield.

The "Fighting Parson" preached no more and when the Battle of Springfield is discussed most people forget that 8,000 men fought there. Remembered always is "Give 'em Watts!"



UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Salaried Training Program For Location In Morris County
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Plan Ahead For Summer Comfort
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'63 RAMBLERS

COMPLETE WITH FACTORY AIR-CONDITIONING
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SALE

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For the Air-Conditioning
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SMYTHE RAMBLER

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LOWEST PRICES!

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Top Allowances!

Dividend Declared By National State

The second quarterly dividend for 1963 of 35 cents a share was declared June 13 by the board of directors of The National State Bank of Newark.

The dividend is payable July 1, 1963, to shareholders of record as of June 19, 1963.

This marks the 25th consecutive dividend declared by National State since its founding on June 1, 1812.

Williams Introduces Broad Rights Bill

Senator Harrison A. Williams recently introduced a broadened civil rights conciliation bill "to promote greater social justice as well as preserve domestic peace."

Williams said his proposal was similar to a bill sponsored in previous Congresses by Vice

President Johnson, but that it was designed to do more than just avoid violence through mediation and conciliation.

In addition to conciliation services, the bill authorized the regional offices which would be established to "provide advice, information and technical assistance to local communities, and otherwise seek by voluntary means to insure to all persons the equal protection of the laws under the Constitution."

In a statement to the Senate, the New Jersey Democrat emphasized the need for a positive program greater civil rights gains, adding:

"Peace alone is not the goal. There must be both peace and progress toward greater social justice."

Williams expressed hope that his bill would be included in the overall legislative program on civil rights which "I earnestly hope Congress will enact this year."

He said that while the bill was no substitute for many other pressing legislative proposals, it represents a moderate and meaningful part of any well-rounded program.

Williams said the Community Relations and Conciliation Service would be in especially well with President Kennedy's recommendation to the U.S. Conference of Mayors' meeting in Hawaii that racial human relations committees be established in each city.

"This national service," Williams said, "could be of substantial help to local human relations committees in providing advice, guidance and technical assistance for their efforts."

Last week Williams wrote to the President urging inclusion of the conciliation idea in the forthcoming civil rights recommendations.

He said the success of the Administration's mediation efforts in Birmingham, Alabama, "argued strongly for the establishment of a national service with regional offices to work in communities on a regular, continuing basis for the goal of both racial peace and social justice."

Dangerous Artist Featured At Park

Doris and Bob Earl, widely heralded for living dangerously, will be featured next week in Olympic Park at the Circus. The "Aerial Earls" work without nets on trapeze, rings and swivels dangling 80 feet above their audiences.

As a finale, the petite Mrs. Earl swings from a loop around her neck while her husband stands on one hand at the top of the high pole.

MAE-MOON

29th ANNIVERSARY THUR.-FRI.-SAT. JUNE 20-21-22

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

FIRST QUALITY
SEAMLESS NYLONS
MICRO-MESH
Sold By Packs of Two Only
Limit One Pack

3 DAYS ONLY
40¢ PR.
Comparable Val. 55¢

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

FAMOUS MAKE
EXQUISITE-FORM BRAS \$1.00
discontinued styles

ALL SIZES--LIMIT TWO

LADIES TWO-PIECE

JAMAICA SETS

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COMPARABLE VALUE 3.00

CHEERFUL PRINT TOPS WITH SOLID COLOR MATCHING PANTS
FULL CUT

GUAR. WASHABLE

LARGE SELECTION

Jamaicas Surfers AND Sport Tops

GAY COLOR COMBINATIONS AND SOLIDS

YOUR CHOICE **88¢ EA.**

MIRACLE-STRETCH

GIRDLES \$1.00

REGULAR OR PANTY TYPE reg. 1.99

ONE SIZE FITS ALL

DACRON-COTTON-NYLON

HALF SLIPS \$1.00
QUICK DRYING EASY CARE SOFT AS A HANKY reg. 2.00 value

SANFORIZED SUMMER TYPE COTTON (SLEEVELESS)

Cotton Dresses

2 FOR \$5.00
2.67 EACH

REGULAR AND HALF-SIZES
DELIGHTFUL PRINTS - GUAR. WASH.

100% COTTON

TWO PIECE BABY DOLLS OR WALTZ GOWNS

DELICATE PRINTS \$1.67
GAURANTEED WASHABLE **1.00 REG. 2.00**

Many UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

MAE-MOON

GENERAL GREEN SHOPPING CENTER - SPRINGFIELD, N. J. ALSO AT 1033 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION, NEW JERSEY

A GUIDE TO THE BEST BUSINESS IN THE WATCHUNG AREA. THESE FIRMS OFFER PROMPT SERVICE AND HAVE REPUTATIONS OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY AND RELIABILITY.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A FEATURE OF THE WATCHUNG WEEKLY CHAIN

DRUGS	HOME SERVICE	RESTAURANTS
<p>For All Your Drug Needs</p> <p>CALL DR 9-4942 Prescription & Surgical Pharmacy</p> <p>PARK DRUGS GENERAL GREEN SHOPPING CENTER OPEN SUNDAYS TILL 6 P.M.</p> <p>RAPPAPORT SPRING DRUGS 273 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J. DR 9-2079</p> <p>LOFTS Western Union Agency Candy Agency Agency</p> <p>FREE DELIVERY</p> <p>CUT RATE PRICES Ample Parking, Front and Rear</p> <p>GARDEN CARDINAL GARDEN SUPPLIES Sprinkler, Fences Lawn Mower Service Lawn Care, Garden Equipment</p> <p>Garden Center 272 Milltown Rd., Springfield DR 6-0440</p>	<p>HOME SERVICE FREE Chairs for card parties Club Meetings Loan absolutely FREE of charge DRG-6000</p> <p>CHANNEL Rte. 22 Springfield</p> <p>INSURANCE-REAL ESTATE Michael A. Santafacross REAL ESTATE INSURANCE</p> <p>BUY, SELL, RENT in 2 big offices More than 100 Houses. If you are moving - Make one call and pack. Your House will be sold too. Just call</p> <p>464-1100 1700 SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEW PROVIDENCE 464-1102 676 Springfield Avenue Berkeley Heights</p> <p>PLUMBING-HEATING PLUMBING & HEATING GO GAS HEAT</p> <p>Sales & Installation Gas Heating Boilers and Conversion Burners Gas Water Heaters</p> <p>HARRY C. ANDERSON AND-SON 140 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD DR 6-1896</p>	<p>CHINESE Food CHINA SKY SPRINGFIELD SHOPPING CENTER DR 9-5010</p> <p>TAVERNS OLD EVERGREEN LODGE Bar OPEN Year round</p> <p>Arrangements for Weddings Guarantee 150 Adults and Up to 5000</p> <p>GROUP OUTINGS PARTIES BAR OPEN YEAR ROUND</p> <p>FOR RESERVATIONS CALL DR 6-9489</p> <p>T.V. - RADIO A & A RADIO-TV SERVICE Call Now MU 8-5800 EST. 1944 2708 MORRIS AVENUE UNION N. J.</p> <p>Same Day Service</p> <p>FOR QUICK RESULTS CALL DR 9-5000</p>

SERVICES THIS WEEK

Houses Of Worship List Schedules

Spfd. Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will hold Church Worship Service on Sunday, June 23 at 10:00 a.m. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach and the Senior Choir will sing. Delegates to the Presbyterian Synod Summer Conferences will be commissioned. Special recognition will be given to the members of the Girls' Choir for their service during the year.

Springfield Methodist

Beginning Sunday, June 30, Union Services will be held with the Presbyterian Church cooperating. All services will be held in the Methodist Church through month of July beginning at 10:00 a.m. with Dr. Gilbert, preaching. Services during August and the first Sunday in September will be held in the Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Donald C. Weber, preaching.

Union Village Methodist

The Woman's Society of Union Village Methodist Church will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday, June 26 at 6:30 p.m. on the church lawn. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Mary Ann Long, Mrs. Clara Corrigan, Mrs. Henry J. McKinnon, Mrs. Robert Lang, Mrs. Earl Frall and Mrs. Paul Haury, who is also in charge of devotions.

Community Free Church

The Community Free Church of Springfield schedule for this week runs as follows: Friday, June 21, 7:15 p.m., Youth night. The Junior High Cadet and Jet Cadet programs along with the sports tournament will be held Saturday, June 22, the annual Sunday School and Church picnic will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the R. Motor, 141 Mt. Airy Rd., Barnardsville.

St. John's Lutheran

St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, has submitted the following schedule for this week: Thursday, June 20, 8:00 p.m. is Senior Choir Rehearsal. Friday, June 21 at 7:00 p.m. the Fellowship Guild will hold its cook-out. Sunday, June 23, 9:30 a.m. is church school. Services will be held at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and the sermon topic will be "Mercy, not Sacrifice." Nursery will be provided at both services.

Diamond Hill Community

The Diamond Hill Community Church, Berkeley Heights, schedule for this week includes morning worship on Sunday, June 23 at 9:30 a.m. Board of Trustees meeting on Monday, June 24 at 8:00 p.m., and on Tuesday, June 25 at 8:15 p.m. the commission on membership will meet at the Jones', 57 Burlington Rd., Murray Hill.

Mtside Union Chapel

The Mountside Union Chapel schedule for Sunday, June 23 is as follows: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School teachers prayer meeting; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all age groups from nursery school through adult. Bus transportation to and from Sunday School is available for children living in Mountside. Visitors and new students are welcome; 11:00 a.m., morning worship service with sermon by the Rev. Brown. A supervised nursery for pre-school children is available.

Temple Beth Ahm

This week's calendar for Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, includes Sabbath services on Friday, June 21 at 8:45 p.m. Also, Sari Weisman, daughter of Paul and Ruth Weisman and Barbara Miller, daughter of Syd and Ruth Miller will make their Bar Mitzvahs. Hosts and hostesses for Oneg Shabbat will be Mr. & Mrs. Paul Weisman and Mr. & Mrs. S. Miller. The candle lighting will take place at 8:11 p.m.

Holy Cross Lutheran

This week's schedule for Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, includes a meeting of the Adult Inquiry Group tonight at 8:00 p.m. On Sunday, June 23, Sunday School will be held at 9:15 a.m. and Divine worship will begin at 10:30 a.m. The Couples' Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, June 24-26, the Atlantic District Convention will be held at Concordia Institute, Bronxville, N.Y.

Community Christian

Community Christian Church, 427 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights will hold Church school at William Woodruff School at 9:45 on Sunday, June 23. Morning worship and Lord's Supper will be held at 11:00.

Temple Sharey Shalom

Sabbath services at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, include Candle lighting at 8:11 p.m. and the regular Sabbath service at 8:45 p.m. Friday, June 21. The sermon topic will be "The Supreme Court Speaks out on Religion in the Public Schools." Hospitality night and all are welcome. The Sabbath morning service will be held at 10:30 Saturday.

RACIAL THEME

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hari Rhodes plays the role of a Negro driven insane by a desegregation order at a Southern University being filmed by producer-director Samuel Fuller.

Week's Message

The following message was delivered by Clifford P. Morehouse, Pastor of the Diamond Hill Community Church, Berkeley Heights, in "The Chimes," the organ of the congregation.

"A Layman Looks at His Parish"

How does my parish look to me, a churchman? It is poor, worldly thing, often concerned with petty matters; yet it is the doorway to the Great Church. It is often hopelessly behind the times; yet it is the gateway to the future. It is often torn by controversy; yet it holds the key to eternal harmony. Its minister is only human, and often makes mistakes; yet he is the type and substance of the Great High Priest, its altar is humble and plain; yet from it is dispensed the Bread of Life. Its choir sings but indifferently; yet thru it sing the choirs of angels and arch-angels. Its organizations are petty, and often seem to have little to do with religion; yet through them the organism that is Christ's Holy Body may function.

NOW PROFESSOR EMERITUS

Prof. J. Downes Retires After 18 Years At NSC

Professor James E. Downes, educator, author, and expert in New Jersey history and politics, retires at the end of June from the faculty of Newark State College, Union. Professor Downes, professor of political science in the Department of History and Social Science, assumes emeritus status July 1. Since announcing his retirement recently, Professor Downes has been receiving tributes from both faculty and students at the various formal and informal end-of-year gatherings.

STATIC

The greatest opening of any motion picture took place last week (12) when 20th Century-Fox unveiled its "Cleopatra" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Rex Harrison and Richard Burton. Four years in the making, this \$40 million epic has to earn \$62 million to break even. Produced by Walter Wanger, directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz, this four-hour, 15 minute color spectacle in "Todd-AO," should not have any difficulty in earning its keep over a short span of years. It opens at 50 theatres in the U.S. as a reserved seat feature and this autumn will be shown in theatres all over Europe.

A top cast consisting of Pamela Brown, George Cole, Hume Cronyn, Cesare Danova, Kenneth Haigh and Roddy McDowall, turn in superb performances along with the three stars. You'll read a great deal about the film in months and years to come. However, it's a little like the Grand Canyon—mere words are not enough. You've got to see it for yourself. It's worth every cent you pay and well worth waiting to see!

LOOK/LISTEN: Kraft Suspense Theatre, a major series of hour-long dramas in color, and seven Perry Como's Kraft Music Hall color specials, will comprise the all-new Kraft TV programming for 1963-64 on NBC-TV on Thursday evenings, beginning this fall. Richard Burton and Robert Goulet will sing the love songs of "Camelot" to Julie Andrews, in one of the outstanding highlights recreated by a cast of show business' brightest stars, on the special 90-minute 15th anniversary edition of Ed Sullivan's Show on Sunday, June 23, via CBS-TV. The most memorable moments of a decade and a half of TV's longest-running program will be recaptured in



Miss Carol Rajopp, 2 Prospect Pl., was among the 1,883 students who received degrees Sunday from Northeastern University, Boston. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the liberal Arts College.

Springfield Temple Extends Invitation

The congregants of Temple Sharey Shalom extend an invitation to join them in worship the special Hospitality Night, Friday, June the twenty-first at 8:45. Howard Kiesel and Jesse Halprin co-chairmen of the evening invite all prospective members to inspect the facilities and ask questions.

Elaine R. Rottstock Sorority Treasurer

Miss Elaine R. Rottstock of 1354 Birch Hill Rd., is the new treasurer of Gamma Iota Theta sorority at Union Junior College, Cranford.

5 Local Residents Get NSC Degrees

The following residents of Springfield, were among 539 degree recipients from Newark State College, Union, at Commencement exercises, June 6. Bachelor of arts degree recipients were:

Miss Diane Marie Ashfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashfield of 588 Ardross Ter., Union, majored in general elementary education. She was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She was active in Newark State Chorus, Miss Ashfield will teach in the Union School System.

Mr. Fred Puorro, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puorro of 88 Irwin St., majored in English education. He attended Union Junior College before entering Newark State. Puorro, will teach English in Carteret High School.

Mr. Roy Abram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abram Sr., of 146 Linden Ave., majored in industrial arts education. He was president of the Industrial Arts Association, senior representative to the Men's Athletic Association, and a member of Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity. Abram will teach graphic arts at Wequahic High School, Newark.

Mr. Roy Abram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abram Sr., of 146 Linden Ave., majored in industrial arts education. He was president of the Industrial Arts Association, senior representative to the Men's Athletic Association, and a member of Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity. Abram will teach graphic arts at Wequahic High School, Newark.

Legal Notices

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE that the regularly scheduled July meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield will be held on Monday, June 24, 1963, at 8:00 p.m. The next regular meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield will be held on August 1, 1963.

PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A HANDBALL COURT AT THE MUNICIPAL SWIM POOL, SPRINGFIELD, N.J. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the construction of a Handball Court at the Municipal Swimming Pool, Springfield, N.J. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid. Bids must also be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in 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.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey: Walter T. Kozub, Township Engineer

Springfield Sun, June 20, 1963 Fees: \$3.43

Springfield Sun, June 20, 1963 Fees: \$3.43

Springfield Sun, June 20, 1963 Fees: \$3.43

Springfield Sun, June 20, 1963 Fees: \$3.43

Springfield Sun, June 20, 1963 Fees: \$3.43

Springfield Sun, June 20, 1963 Fees: \$3.43

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A HANDBALL COURT AT THE MUNICIPAL SWIM POOL, AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$2,900.00 FROM THE SWIM POOL UTILITY CAPITAL ACCOUNT FOR FINANCING THE SAME. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AS FOLLOWS: Section 1: The construction of a Handball Court at the Swimming Pool Utility is hereby authorized to be made by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. For the said construction or purpose stated there is hereby appropriated the respective sum of money hereinafter stated as the appropriation made for said construction or purpose. Section 2: For the financing of said construction or purpose a sum not to exceed \$2,900.00 is hereby authorized and appropriated to meet the cost of the construction. Section 3: The improvement hereby authorized is the construction of a Handball Court at the Swimming Pool Utility. Section 4: It is hereby determined and authorized that the Township of Springfield shall be liable for the cost of the construction of said Handball Court. Section 5: All matters with respect to said purchase not determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. Section 6: This ordinance shall take effect after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by Law. I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a special meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Monday evening, June 17, 1963, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a special meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Monday, July 1, 1963, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance. Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk

MINUTES TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING - June 11, 1963

- Unanimous approval minutes regular meeting May 28th and special meeting May 31st.
Unanimous approval of introduction of ordinance providing for rules and regulations for swim pool, final hearing June 25th.
Unanimous approval of introduction of ordinance providing for change of name of Pippissawwa Way to Timber Acres Road, final hearing June 25th.
Unanimous approval of introduction of ordinance providing funds for improvement of Milltown Road, final hearing June 25th.
Unanimous approval of introduction of ordinance providing 42 hour week for firemen, final hearing June 25th.
Unanimous approval of acceptance of report of Assessment Commission on installation of south side sanitary sewers, and setting July 9th as date for public hearing on report.
Unanimous approval of installing lights on Smithfield Drive.
Unanimous approval of rejection of offer to purchase property on Divan Street, Block 122, Lot 3.
Unanimous approval of installation of four hydrants on Baltusrol Top.
Unanimous approval of renewal of eight Plenary Retail Consumption Licenses and five Plenary Retail Distribution Licenses.
Unanimous approval of transfer of three taxicab licenses from Millburn Taxicab Company to Millburn-Springfield Taxicab Co.
Unanimous approval of renewal of Bond Anticipation Notes Nos. 1 and 2 in a total amount of \$186,000.00, to mature September 14, 1963, interest rate 2 1/2% per annum.
Unanimous approval of renewal of Bond Anticipation Notes Nos. 3, 4 and 5 in the total amount of \$374,754.00, to mature September 14, 1963, interest rate 2 1/2% per annum.
Unanimous approval of inclusion of special items of revenue and appropriations in the 1963 budget.
Unanimous approval of accepting with thanks offer of Chamber of Commerce to supply signs for entrances to Township.
Unanimous approval of approving for membership in the Springfield Fire Department, Vincent Paul Plaia of 72 Tooker Avenue and John Wesley Rawlins of 301 Morris Avenue.
Unanimous approval on recommendation of Board of Adjustment, of variance for Evergreen Lodge.
Unanimous approval of committing Industrial Committee on success of Industrial Fair.
Adjournment.

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GO GAS HEAT PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY Taxpayers' Servant of a Great State

Guess who forgot to phone ahead for reservations. Next time, he'll make arrangements by phone before leaving home. Nothing smooths your path more when you're on the road. NEW JERSEY BELL.

Diane Mason Wed To E.C. Davenport On Sat., June 15

Diane Phillips Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mason of Westfield, married Edwin C. Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport of 42 Edgewood Ave., on Saturday, June 15 at 3 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

Dr. Frederick E. Christian officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Woman's Club of Westfield.

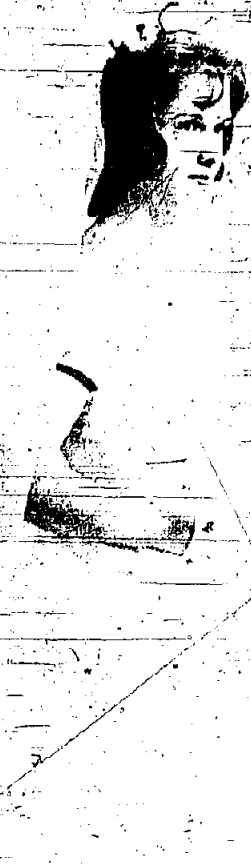
The bride's gown was fashioned of Swiss embroidered organza, a silk satin bodice with a dome-shaped skirt. Her wauze train was of embroidered organza attached at the shoulders. She wore a shoulder length veil attached to a French tiara and carried a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and miniature lily.

Miss Carol Wright of Wynewood, Pa., the maid of honor, wore French yellow silk organza floor length dress with bodice of white veil lace. The hem line was of white veil lace ruffles. On her head she wore a matching tulle veil with miniature flowers. She carried a cascade of yellow roses.

Bridesmaids were attired in identical ensembles as the honor attendant. They were Miss Nancy Davenport, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Martha Knapp and Mrs. Robert Mason, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride.

David L. Rhoads of Trenton acted as best man, Peter Davenport, brother of the bridegroom, Michael Powers of Scotch Plains, and Robert Mason, Jr. of No. Brunswick, brother of the bride were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Douglass College. The bridegroom attended Lafayette College and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is employed by Colanese Corp. of America in Summit.



MRS. EDWIM O. DAVENPORT

Maria E. Inamorato Wed To Pat O'Hara

Miss Maria Elena Inamorato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Inamorato of 45 Pitt Road, Springfield, was married Sunday, June 9, 1963 to Patrick C. O'Hara son of Mr. T. O'Hara and the late Mrs. O'Hara of Millburn.

Local Music Group Concert On Tap

The Springfield Music Group will hold its annual summer lawn concert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bender, 21 Ann Pl., at 8:45 p.m. on Saturday, June 29th. The public is invited to attend.

The program will feature the Bettell String Ensemble which will perform the following works: Concerto Alla Rustica, Vivaldi; Piano Sonata #1 (Adagio), Mozart; Four Seasons, (The Spring), Vivaldi; and Piano Quintet, Schumann.

In case of rain, the performance will be held the following evening.

Advertisement for RKO Proctors Now featuring Woodward-Beyster, Trevor, and Lynley. Includes 'House of the Damned' and 'The Stripper'.

Advertisement for Cinema Liberty 9-6767 featuring 'The Stripper' and 'Island of Love'.

Advertisement for Loew's Newmark Showboat.

Advertisement for Loew's Newmark The Great Caruso.

Advertisement for Strand Theatre, 447 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J., featuring 'Dr. No'.

Advertisement for 'Dr. No' featuring Ian Fleming's character James Bond and Sean Connery.

Advertisement for 'Hud' featuring Paul Newman and Melvyn Douglas.

Miss Barbara Sohli Becomes Wife Of Lt. John F. O'Neill

Barbara Sharon Sohli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Sohli of 477 Irvington Ave., South Orange, married Lt. John Francis O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert James O'Neill of 23 Slayton Dr., Short Hills, formerly of Springfield, on Saturday, June 15, at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in a double ring ceremony.

Rev. John J. Krosser officiated. The reception was held at Robin Hood Inn in Clifton. The bride, given away in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chantilly lace and silk. On her head she wore a cluster of lilies of the valley with a finger tip illusion veil.

Miss Alice Sohli, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann O'Neill, sister of the groom, Miss Lorraine McCune, cousin of the bride and Miss Joanne Donovan.

James O'Neill acted as his brother's best man. Ushers were Kenneth O'Neill, cousin of the groom, Ronald Bell and Jerome Lubonau.

The bride is a graduate of Columbia High School and Jersey City State College. The groom, graduated from St. Bonaventure Preparatory School and the University of Notre Dame. He is stationed at Cronwell, Conn. with the United States Army. Upon completion of his military service, he will be employed by Lybrand, Ross, Brothers and Montgomery, CPA firm in New York City.

After honeymooning in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Portland, Conn.

YOUNG MAGIC - HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Eddie Jones, teen-age star of Walt Disney's "Summer Magic" showed his prowess as a performer at a recent concert.

When Eddie was just 10 months old he sang his first song on the radio. It was "Jesus Loves Me." His repertoire has been increased in "Summer Magic" where he will sing three duets with Hayley Mills.



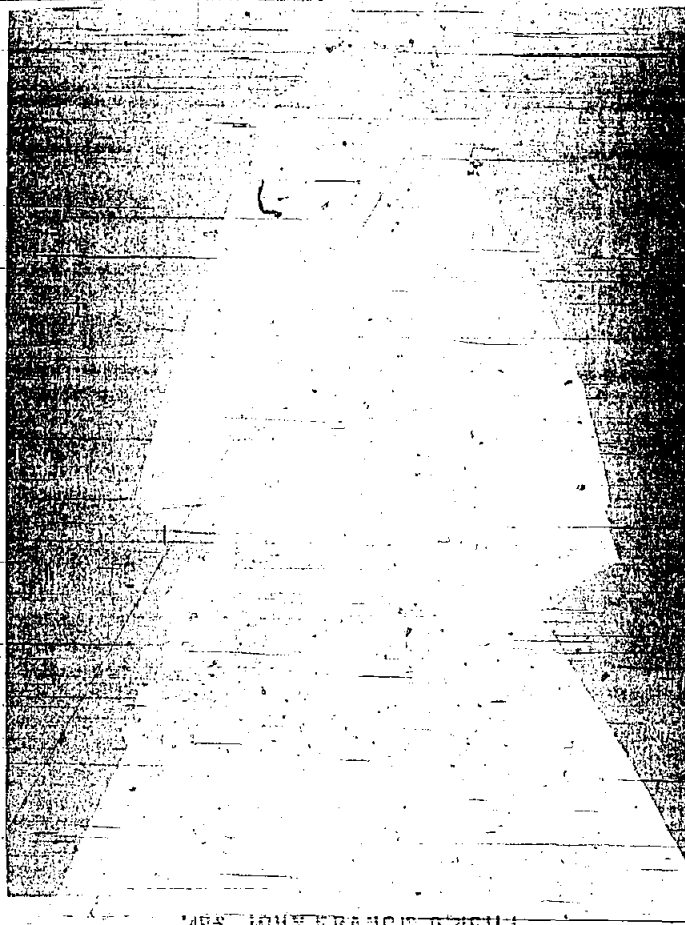
MRS. PATRICK C. O'HARA

Arthur Thivierge Is FDU Graduate

Arthur Thivierge, 22 Lewis Drive, Springfield, received a Master of Business Administration degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University at commencement exercises held Saturday June 8, on the Madison campus.

It's A Girl!!! Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Russell of Union, N.J., are the parents of a girl, Lisa Ann, born June 9, in Overlook Hospital, Summit. The baby weighed 7 lbs. The mother is the former Cathy Furda of Springfield.

Eight graduates of St. James School received awards at commencement exercises held Friday evening, June 14. The War Veteran's Award for Citizenship and Scholarship was presented to Janet Lewicki and Michael Pennella. Patricia McGovern and Peter Von NeSSI received the Mother's Guild Award for Scholarship. Ladies of Unico Award for General Excellence went to Patricia Planer and the Polish National Alliance Award for Excellence in English was given to Teresa Hrynkiewicz. John Freeman received the Citizenship Award.



MRS. JOHN F. O'NEILL

Somerville High's New Signs Set For Tomorrow

The Town of Somerville will have a new look tomorrow when the new signs for the town are set up. The signs, which were designed by Springfield artist, John J. O'Neill, will be placed on the town's main roads. The signs are made of aluminum and are designed to be durable and attractive.

The signs are made of aluminum and are designed to be durable and attractive. They will be placed on the town's main roads. The signs are made of aluminum and are designed to be durable and attractive.

All proceeds of the dance and other receipts of the organization will be used toward the Somerville High School Alumni Scholarship Fund.

BANG-UP TIME

Springfield's Schedule Set For July 4th Celebrations

A "bang-up" celebration is being planned for Springfield's 15th annual July 4th observance. Beginning at 9:00 a.m. an aerial salute at the Regional High School will be given with the participation of the Springfield High School band.

One of the highlights of the July 4th celebration will be a colorful and outstanding parade which will start at 10:00 a.m. and will feature the participation of the Springfield High School band.

The parade will feature the participation of the Springfield High School band. The parade will feature the participation of the Springfield High School band.

Vocational Guidance Class Closes With Talks & Films

The vocational guidance program for seventh and eighth grade students of the Lincoln School closed with an interesting talk by a panel of speakers, Major Josephine and Lt. Col. Bell of the Air Force Academy showed a film and discussed briefly the career of a pilot.

Accompanying the group were... The period from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. will be devoted to the children with free rides to the kiddies available. Competitions will be open for all in following: 25-yard dash - small fry; under 4th grade boys; 40-yard dash - 4th and 5th grade boys and girls; 50-yard dash; 60-yard dash - 5th grade boys and girls; 60-yard dash - 5th grade boys and girls; 60-yard dash - 5th grade boys and girls.

Advertisement for First Church of Christ Scientist, 292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J., featuring a Mother Church service.

Joan E. Blusewicz Weds J.D. Buckley

Miss Joan Ellen Blusewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Blusewicz of 563 Uncas Ave., Roselle, married James Desmond Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Buckley of 1463 Dunn Pky., Mountaintop on Saturday, June 15 at St. Joseph's Church, Roselle. Rev. Dowling officiated. The reception was held at the Phoenix Bar & Grill in Ford.

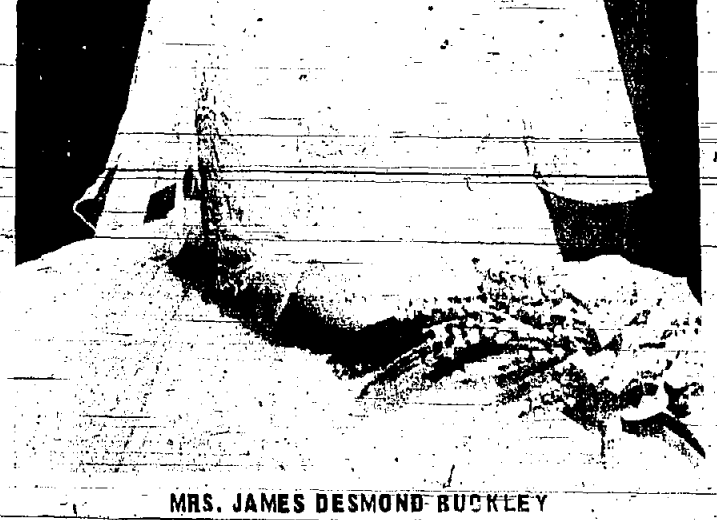
Mrs. P. Pipher was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Maureen McCarthy, cousin of the bride and Virginia Farrell, cousin of the groom. Robin Manasse was flower girl.

Robert Buckley acted as his brother's best man. Ushers were Walter Blusewicz, Jr., brother of the bride and Peter Pipher, Glenn Skolsky, cousin of the bride, acted as ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Abraham Clark High School and attended Union Junior College. She is a clerk typist at Boyle-Midway in Cranford.

The groom graduated from Rider College and works for Yellow Pine Sales Corp., Newark. After honeymooning in Virginia, the couple will reside in Roselle.

He has his work in the permanent collections of the Brimmer Mathews Dramatic Museum.



MRS. JAMES DESMOND BUCKLEY

Audrey L. Bloom Recently Awarded Hunter Degree

Mrs. Audrey L. Bloom of 68 Wabeno Ave. was recently awarded the degree of Master of Arts in the fields of Creative Art and Art History in graduation exercises at Hunter College, New York City.

Mrs. Bloom presently teaches Art at Summit High School. Prior to coming to New Jersey Mrs. Bloom taught Art at Heffley's High School in New Hyde Park, Long Island.

Mrs. Bloom's special field of art is oil painting. She has had paintings displayed recently at two exhibitions at Hunter College in Manhattan.

She is the wife of Jay B. Bloom, a Springfield attorney.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Earl Holliman, star of the "Wide Country" radio series, turned down offers to make radio appearances through the summer in favor of a 12-week tour of theaters that will find him appearing in eight different musical and dramatic works, from "Guys and Dolls" to "Sweet Bird of Youth."

While we were surrounded by the uniforms of the speakers, our own Mr. Warren Palmiter, teacher of industrial arts, appeared in his navy uniform. Mr. Palmiter, a navy lieutenant, was leaving that afternoon on a Mediterranean tour of duty.

Advertisement for Item Press Printing, 20 Main St. Millburn, Phone BRexel 6-4600.

Barbara A. Havala Becomes Bride Of Leonard Querques

Miss Barbara Ann Havala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Ruban, of 248 Hillside Ave., became the bride of Leonard Querques, Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Querques and the late Leonard Querques of 21 Joyce St., West Orange, on Sunday, June 16 at St. James Church.

Rev. Edward Ohling officiated. The reception was held at Crystal Lake Casino West Orange.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Barbara Mangino, cousin of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen Lindo Rita Megaro, Jeane Moskal, cousin of the bride and Mrs. H.F. Ruban, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride.

James Capobianco, Jr., cousin of the groom, acted as best man. Ushers included Paul Havala, Jr., brother of the bride, Michael Giordano, H. F. Ruban, Jr., step-brother of the bride and Adam Mangino, Jr., cousin of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High and is a senior student at Orange Memorial School of Nursing.

The groom graduated from West Orange High School and is an operating engineer with Joseph Nesco Co., Newark.

After honeymooning in Bermuda, the couple will reside in West Orange.

Millburn Theater Season Opens 25th

The Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn will open its Summer Fiesta of Stages and Hits on Tuesday, June 25 with much hoopla including a free trip to Puerto Rico for two, a calypso band and celebrities, galore.

The event will mark the first production of the summer season and the opening show will be "Tchin-Tchin", co-starring Dane Clark and Academy Award winner, Teresa Wright. It will run, as will the other shows of the season, for two weeks each.

A free trip to Puerto Rico for two will be awarded to two lucky newspaper readers at a small Daiquiri party to be given before the performance by the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. The Daiquiri Party, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery of the theatre, will be attended by Paper Mill Playhouse subscribers who have their tickets for June 25, celebrities, and the trip winners, who will be notified by telegram on June 24.

The stars of "Tchin-Tchin", Teresa Wright and Dane Clark, have long been acclaimed for their talent. Miss Wright won the singing honor of an Academy Award for her performance in "Best Years of Our Lives", and Mr. Clark has starred in many hit films, and recently on Broadway in "A Thousand Clowns".

"Tchin-Tchin" will open on Tuesday instead of the usual summer Monday opening because the complex "King and I" sets will take a full day to be removed from the stage before "Tchin-Tchin" can be set up.

All of the other summer Fiesta offerings during the summer will open on Mondays and play eight performances a week.



One of the gowns to be shown in the FALL BRIDAL FASHION SHOW at HAHNE & COMPANY in Newark on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26 at 6 P.M. and Saturday, June 29 at 11:30 A.M. on the Famous Fashion Floor.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
BY **Jo Jan**
SPRINGFIELD



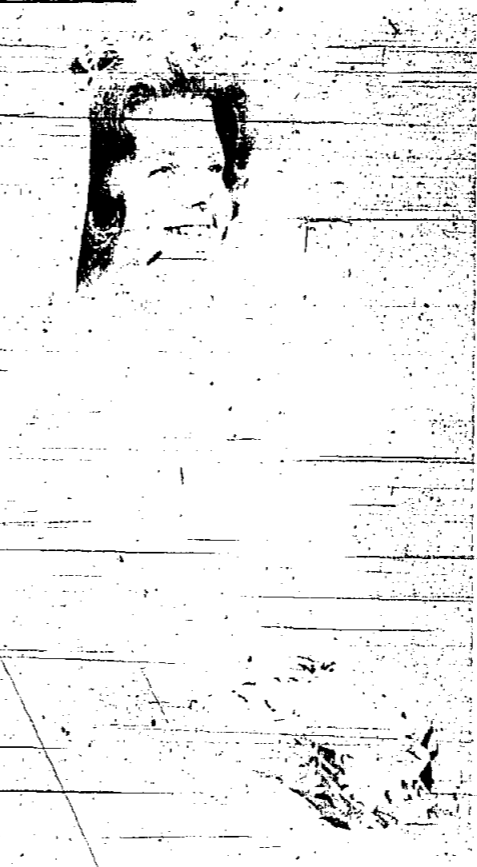
MRS. LEONARD QUERQUES, JR.
(Jo-Jan photo)

Virginia Passarelli Is Wed Saturday To James P. Brant

Miss Virginia Passarelli, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. A. Anthony Passarelli of 114 Glen Ave., Millburn, and James P. Brant, son of Mr. & Mrs. Russell Brant of 22 Center St., were married at St. Rose of Lima Church on Saturday, June 15. Father Wickens performed the ceremony. The reception was held at the home of the bride.

Ruth Cartwright was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Peggy Passarelli and Linda Schapp. Sally Gleece served as flower girl.

Robert Rabb, cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Daniel Passarelli, Roger Reed and Anthony Passarelli. James Gleece was ring bearer. The bride wore a floor length gown of pure lace over silk organza, while the maid of honor and bridesmaids wore dresses of pale aqua. Their bouquets were of yellow and white daisies. The flower girl wore a white silk dress with contrasting flowers of yellow and aqua.



MRS. JAMES P. BRANT

AT GAUDINEER

Sixth Grade Girls Give Tea For Parents

Actual experience in learning the social graces of good hostess was given to more than 100 sixth grade girls when they held a tea for their parents Monday afternoon, June 17th, in the cafeteria of Florence M. Gaudineer School, Springfield. A few proud grandparents also attended.

The affair is an annual event which has taken place at the school the past three or four years as part of the girls' cooking course. It is conducted under the direction of Mrs. Olive Hana, foods teacher, who is starting her seventh year at the school.

In anticipation of the event, the girls' busied about all last week in the school kitchen making the refreshments for the program. The "home-made" goodies included sandwiches, cookies, candy, and punch. Girls were assigned to various committees and on the day of the tea party, they were divided into five groups. Five tea tables were set up with all the trimmings including candles and flowers. The girls served as waitresses, servers, and pourers and each pupil was required to introduce her invited guests to Mrs. Hana. Tea music played in the background from recordings.

Marian N. Heckman Scholarship Winner

Miss Marian N. Heckman of 78 B. Wabeno Avenue, has been awarded a resident scholarship for the Summer Institute of American Studies at Bucknell University June 24 - Aug. 2.

Miss Heckman is among 25 high school teachers of social science accepted for the six-week program, according to Dr. C. Herschel Jones, professor of political science at Bucknell.

Purpose of the Institute is to assist secondary school teachers in the social sciences in providing their students with a better understanding of the nature and functions of American economic, political and social institutions.



Good Family Relationship Seen In How Arguments Are Solved

"Problems -- our family? Of course not. We are just fine!" claims an indignant mother. This mother is hiding her head in the sand like an ostrich. All families have problems, and it is to be expected. It's not the absence of problems but the way they are solved that shows good family relationships.

Evading the fact that there are problems or an inability to try to cope with them are the things to worry about. Family problems, whether large or small, need to be accepted as a part of everyday living, and they need to be faced.

Before a problem can be solved, the family must face the fact that there is a problem and determine what it is. Then the family members can use their combined strength and experience to solve it.

Solutions to family problems can never be found in a list of "do's" and "don'ts." Each problem is a part of the particular situation and the personalities of the people involved. The thing that is a real problem for one family may not be a problem at all for another family.

Karen M. Firmage Married June 8 To Loren E. Skousen

Miss Karen Marie Firmage, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth W. Firmage of Fuller Circle Chatham, was married Saturday June 8 to Mr. Loren E. Skousen Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. Loren E. Skousen of 72 Wentz Ave., Springfield.

Bishop Stephen Fletcher, uncle of the bride performed the ceremony in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, White Oak Ridge Road, Short Hills.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The Misses Katherine Fletcher and Christine Roberts attended the bride, Miss Carol Fletcher was a flower girl.

Mr. Keith Gianni was best man, Mr. Charles Firmage was an usher.

On return from their wedding trip out west the couple will reside in Highland Park, N.J. Mr. Skousen is connected with Johnson & Johnson.

First Army Needs More Radio Men

First U.S. Army needs additional civilian radio amateurs for its Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS), a national and world-wide emergency backup communications network. Most of the present members of First Army MARS are located in or near the larger cities and heavily populated areas.

Radio amateurs have a long standing tradition of providing emergency communication services for their communities during time of disaster. A recent example of the yeoman service performed during time of emergency was during Hurricane Donna, which ripped its way up the eastern seacoast late in 1960. Numerous communities were isolated and were dependent upon amateur radio operators for contact with the outside world. MARS provides an organized network of radio amateurs whose primary mission is to provide such emergency communications.

The new membership is needed "to blanket sparsely populated areas in the eight-state First Army area of New York, New Jersey and New England." According to Captain R.H. Hollenbeck, MARS Director of First Army, "Especially in the smaller towns and rural areas of Western New York, Southern New Jersey and New England," he added. All amateur radio operators licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, who are 16 years of age or older, are welcome to participate in this interesting and worthwhile program," Captain Hollenbeck concluded.

MARS member stations meet periodically in scheduled nets on military frequencies outside the amateur bands to pass traffic and receive instruction and drill in military communication procedures. First Army MARS nets are composed of member stations operating on the same frequency, covering a specific geographical area, and are controlled by designated net control stations. The First Army MARS Command Station, AZUSA, is supervised by Mr. Christopher Wall, AA2LDP, and is located in Bullville, New York.

Surplus communication supplies are available free to all active MARS members of at least six-months standing. These include items which can be "cannibalized" or personally broken down and adapted. Some of the material obtainable includes telephones, power generators, receivers, transmitters and antenna kits.

Electronic extension courses are also made available to individual MARS members by the U.S. Army Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. These include mathematics, electronic fundamentals, AC-DC Power Supplies and Regulation, Theory and Application of Electron Tubes, Fundamentals of Radio, Television, Electronic Tubes, Fundamentals of Radio, Television, Electronic Test Equipment and Frequency Prediction.

In addition, MARS' participation also provides credits to U.S. Army Reservists who are members of the Signal Corps or who have an Army communications assignment. This credit is allowable for retirement on the basis of one point for two 1-hour periods of MARS net operations.

Interested parties may obtain further information from Captain R.H. Hollenbeck, MARS Director, First U.S. Army Signal Section, Governors Island, New York 4, New York.

It's A Boy !!

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright of 53 Colfax Rd., are the proud parents of a baby boy, Little Steven Henry made his debut at 1:45 a.m., June 10, weighing 10 pounds 1 1/4 ounces and measuring 22 1/2 inches. He is the brother of Karen, 4 and Etsy, 2.

All About Dogs

Older Dogs Need Weight Watching
If your pet is getting on in years he's probably putting on unhealthy and unattractive pounds.

Older dogs gain weight for the same reasons people do: curtailed activity, without a reduction of food intake. Extra calories are not burned up but are turned into fat.

"Older dogs usually grow short-winded and lazy as fat thickens around their hearts and constricts the blood vessels," according to Clarence C. Fawcett, of the Purina Pet Care Center, St. Louis, Mo. "This usually results in a general slowdown of body functions. Sluggishness can lead to a number of diseases."

Fawcett says, however, that the overweight dog should not be put on a strict reducing diet. The most effective way to put your dog on a diet, pet nutritionists note, is to cut down the total amount of food but increase the number of meals. Instead of a big bowl of Dog Chow at one time, dish out three-quarters or half the amount in three or four servings. Snacks and scraps must be eliminated no matter how persistently Rover hangs around the dinner table.

Living with a dog year after year may make it difficult for a master to know just when his pet goes over the safe-weight limit. If there is any doubt see a veterinarian. He can tell for sure and, if necessary, prescribe appetite-curbing medicines.

Foster Is Getting Plenty Of Raves

Phil Foster is getting rave notices for his work in "Do-Re-Mi" at the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, through June 30th, but some of the critics who dashed out at final curtain to call their papers should have stuck around. Phil's after-show performances is an absolute sensation. Tears stream down cheeks and not from sadness, either. The management advertises a musical comedy, dinner and dancing. They should add: "plus the finest nite club act around", and they'd be so right.

"Do-Re-Mi" is grand fun, but Phil is funnier. He gets fine support from his co-star, Jane Wilberz, whose training in her youth stands her in good stead. As Phil's long suffering wife she sings with skill and fines through the two hours at a break-neck pace.

God Williams and Don Stewart furnish the juvenile love interest and the finest singing voices in the Dinner Theatre's current hit. They fall in love on sight. She walks into a recording session, he passes her and stops, turns around, and that's it...Fireworks!

Nor does choreographer, Alex Palermo, dawdle over the electrifying dances that flash by so fast they actually intermingle with the book, in keeping with the pace.

Swede Autoists Learn Driving On the Right

LJUNGBYHED, Sweden (UPI) — The small Swedish sedan turned left and into a "fatal" accident — but all that happened was a squeal of brakes, and the voice of a policeman over the loudspeaker, telling its driver he had goofed.

THERE'S A BOY IN SIGHT!

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CR 3-2418

Stage Set For Dayton Regional Track Splash In '64

Next year just could be the year that Dayton Regional is waiting for—in the world of track and field. A very young squad under Coaches Bob Lummer and Martin Taglienti compiled a 7-5 regular season mark this year. So, all we can do is wait and see what a year's seasoning can do to the cindermen.

Dayton will be losing some key figures through graduation. Glen Thomas, the school's best miler will not be back. Glen took eight firsts for Dayton, and 48 points in that lone event. Jack Moore, the no. two 880 man on the squad will be gone. Jack had three firsts, six seconds, 33 points in. Like Thomas, only

one event. Pete Coan, the veteran pole vaulter, had six firsts and 35 points. Pete got off to a poor start this year, but was clearing 10' and 10' 6" consistently at the season's close. The final senior is javelin chucker Lee Bowman.

Lee had 21 points and three firsts. Though these men were valuable competitors for the track team, they all entered only one event, and should be replaced by an able underclassman.

Track co-captains for next year's squad are Charlie Roll and Henry Sobolak, and these talented juniors collected 170-1/2 points in Dayton's 12 dual meets. Sobolak, despite being hampered

by injuries throughout the season had 10 firsts, eight seconds, and 75-1/2 points. Sobolak was the most versatile member of the team, competing in the broad and

high jumps, 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes. Roll was the outstanding member of the team with 12 firsts, nine seconds and 95 points.

Charlie is the ace shot putter and discus hurler on the squad, and should gain state recognition next year. He won the Union County shot throw this year, and

has thrown the 12 pound ball upwards of 53 feet.

Another versatile member of the team is Junior Pete Greede. Big Pete got off to a slow start this year due to injuries, but still managed to gain 54 points, third on the squad. Pete, competing in the high and low hurdles, plus the high jump, had four firsts, and 10 seconds. Sophomore Peter Constanza was a consistent 880 man for Regional. Pete took seven firsts, three seconds and 45 points. Constanza is speedy athlete for a half-miler, and ran the 440 and mile once each for the school, winning both times.

is the pride of the broad jump pits. Leslie has come close to 20 feet on numerous occasions, although Sobolak has the best leap (20' 11"). Davis also has gained points in the 100 yard dash. Freshman Dan Ginter has been a real surprise. Danny didn't even compete in the first two meets, but in the third one he won the 100 and took second in the 220. Ginter, along with sophomores Mike Tabakin and Bob Zika will give Dayton a strong sprint team. Ginter had 37 points, four firsts and six seconds, Tabakin 37-1/2 points; two firsts and eight seconds.

Valuable weight men include Les Davis, along with Sobolak,

Wuestman, shot throwers Mike Adickman and Ricky Sorrenti, and jav. throwers Marty Menkin and Gary Wood. Wood and Adickman are sophomores, while the rest are juniors. Drew had 45 points, five firsts and an equal number of seconds. Husky Mike, who could be another Roll in his senior year had 21 points throwing behind Charlie.

Pole vaulting chores will rest heavily on Marc Binetok. 'Binny' had 32 points this year, including five firsts and four seconds. Other returning cindermen that will aid Dayton are Don Calabrese, Jim Mullin and Dave Ronco in the hurdle events, Ric Moore, 440.

MANALAPIN COMPLETED

New Course Rated Supurb By Farrell

"This is a fine golf course, a superb test of golf and one of the most interesting layouts I have had the pleasure to play," Billy Farrell of Baltusrol, the 1961 New Jersey State Open golf champion, made this observation regarding the new Manalapan Country Club built on the site of the famous "Battle of Monmouth," near Freehold, N.J., following a round he played there recently to "rate" the course.

The latest addition to the Garden State's many splendid golf courses, they included Harry S. Pozzicki, Sayreville Realtor and President of Manalapan Management, Inc., who conceived the course and was largely responsible for bringing it to its present perfect condition; Edward J. Joffe, President of Manalapan Golf Course, Inc. and Edwin R. Sutcliffe, its treasurer, who ably seconded the management efforts; and Wally Hefner, a new Director, who is the owner and operator of Wally's Tavern on The Hill and who, together with Ernest Kuffler, the Manager of that restaurant, will have the major responsibility for the food and beverage service on the new golf course. Also playing was Thomas Kerwin, Township Committeeman, former Mayor of Manalapan Township.

Farrell rated the course at 35, 36-71. This is just a stroke less than the par on the card of 36, 36-72 for the 6,711 yard layout. Farrell played the regular tees. From the front of the extensive teeing grounds where the ladies will play, it measures 6,364 yards; from the back, for championship competition, 7,058 yards.

"There isn't a weak hole on the course," Farrell said after he fired a 35, 35-70 to establish what will have to stand as the course record until Manalapan is put to the acid test by a formal tournament. "But what is significant to pros and backers alike, there isn't a single hole that could be regarded as unfair."

"I just can't get over those putting surfaces—they're so good I'd like to fake them home. It is amazing the amount of grass you have on them. They are comparable with the best in the state, and I mean this to include those on courses which have been in existence for many, many years.

"The putting surfaces really hold a shot coming into the green, and what is more important, a ball putted on them holds the line.

Farrell also established the handicapping of the holes during his preview round. The 505-yard second and the 490-yard sixth were rated by him as the most difficult on the first nine. A small lake across part of the fairway on the second and a rifle-barrel dogleg through a grove of apple trees characterizes the sixth. Both are par fives.

The 570-yard 14th was rated by Farrell as the most difficult hole on the course with the 425-yard 18th a close second. The 14th is the longest on the course and as such can only be reached by two big wood shots and an intermediate iron. A lake on the left, rough near the 300 yard mark is an additional hazard. Another lake, this one immediately in front of the green, provides the major difficulty on the 18th. Its distance requires a wood or long iron second shot to an elevated green.

"I predict that birdies will come very hard on the 14th and 18th," Farrell observed.

Manalapan's four par three holes -- the 149-yard fifth, the 197-yard eighth, the 170-yard 12th and the 193-yard 17th -- proved a delight to Farrell.

Play Offered At 8 Centers

The Springfield Recreation Commission is pleased to announce that it will offer eight weeks of supervised play this summer at 8 playgrounds throughout the city, namely: Henshaw, Irwin, Sandmeier School, Regional High School, Denham, Riverside, Caldwell School and Woodside.

Registration will be at 1:00 p.m. Monday, June 24, at the playground of your choice.

The planned program will run from June 24 to August 16. In the event there is rain, the day's program will be cancelled.

The age requirement for playground use is 6 through 15. Children under 6 years of age must be accompanied by parents or an older brother or sister, capable of looking after the younger children. Those over 15, who plan to use the playgrounds, it is suggested they use Regional High School, Irwin Street, or Sandmeier School playgrounds.

Arts and crafts will be taught at each playground under a specialized craft teacher.

Each playground is equipped with first aid kits. In case of accident, the Springfield Police or First Aid Squad will cooperate.

Any further information may be obtained by calling the Recreation Directors at the Town Hall, Ph. DR 6-5800.

Palmer Reflects Success Of All Regional Teams

Springfield Regional High School Athletic Director Herb Palmer sat back at his desk, overlooking an empty gymnasium and seemed sort of relieved that another year had come and gone in the school's athletic history.

"This was a real good year," commented Palmer. "Our football squad had a good season, finishing 5-3-1."

"Basketball seemed to be on the way up, and Ray Vanchus, our new coach, will have a fairly good nucleus to work with in the fall."

"We had a losing soccer season (1-14-3) but we are hoping to improve next year."

"I've retired as wrestling coach," said Palmer. "Jerry Sachsel will be the new one." Sachsel, a former JDRHS student, and State wrestling champion, was also undefeated in dual meets while at Notre Dame University.

"Bowling was a success this past year under Coach Pete Scolca", continued Palmer.

"Under Coach Bob Lummer the track team rolled up a 7-5 mark, and speaking of roll, we had the County shotput champion in Charlie Roll. The golf team ran into a little trouble in '62-'63, but Coach Adam LaSota had five freshmen playing with the

team and the future on the links looks promising.

"Of course, our big story in the athletic department this year was baseball. The club hit a new

school record of 22 consecutive wins, and we were watching Conference champs. Iner concluded.



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR HERB PALMER

Senior Lettlemen Of RHS Honored At All-Sports Dinner

The Annual All-Sports Dinner for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, sponsored by the RHS Booster Club was held at the Cranwood in Garwood recently. The dinner was held to honor all senior lettlemen.

The entire faculty selected Harold Bell and Elaine Bouchard for the award going to the two seniors who contributed the most both in athletics and scholastic achievement.

The Orange and Blue coaching staff selected Tom Venicesas "The Most Representative Athlete" at Dayton this past year. The selection was based on the boy's sports participation, his sportsmanship and his willingness to be coached.

Guest speaker for the evening was Rip Collins, Navyscout for Northern New Jersey.

Morris Ave. Motors Retains Ruth Lead

Morris Ave. Motors continue to lead the Babe Ruth Major League although beaten by the Elks in a twilight game Saturday 9 to 2.

Morris Ave. Motors came from behind to tie the Haydu team in the 7th inning and went on to win 9 to 2. Belliveau got the win, pitching 4 hit-balls, Danny Ginter, Frank Haydu, Kery Tompkins and Gary Kurtz were the big guns for the Motor team. Stu Falkin pitched fine ball for the Haydu team, for 7 innings and played a fine defensive game. Ted Levitt went 2 for 3, Finnity 4 for 5, Falkin 2 for 4, and Sarokin were the power hitters for the Haydu team. Morris Ave. Motors 7 Channel 6. Dennte Lies pitched a fine game for the winners and went 2 for 3 at the plate with one a home run. Bob Belliveau, Ira Pillar and

Danny Ginter were the power for the Motor team. Harold Hansen pitched good ball for Channel team. Hansen, Swan, Besch and Rosenthal were the power at the plate, in this night game.

On Wednesday the Elks and Morris Ave. Motors battled to a 6 to 6 tie, with the Morris Ave. Motors scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie the score. Gary Schaffernoth and Glen Cole pitched good ball for their teams. Kerry Tompkins with three hits, including a home run and Frank Haydu with two hits were the big guns for the Motor team. Bobby Gartian and Sheehan were the big guns for the Elks, with 3 hits each.

The Elks finally managed to score some runs off Ronnie Azarlewicz, who shut them out twice this season by beating them 9 to 3. Mark Muller pitched a good game for the Elks' allowing only 3 hits and striking out 8. Gartian with 3 for 3 was the big gun for the Elks, Caesar Brown had a triple for the Angeltons that produced 2 runs.

On Saturday afternoon the Elks, with a big 6 runs in the first inning, handed Morris Ave. Motors their second defeat. Gartian and Schaffernoth pitching for the Elks gave up only 3 hits. Gartian had 2 for 3 and Muller Bultman, Rubinfeld and Pauls had two hits each. This win enabled the Elks to hang on to a possible chance to over take the Morris Ave. Motor team, who now have a 10 and 2 record with 4 games left, and the Elks have a 9 and 4 record with three games to go.

Last week results:

Haudu	7	Angelton	2
Morris Motors	6	Elks	3
Channel	5	Angelton	6
Morris Motors	9	Haydu	2
Elks	9	Angelton	2
Elks	9	Morris Mot.	2
Morris Motors	7	Channel	6

Standings

Morris Motors	10	2
Elks	9	4
Haydu	4	7
Channel	4	6
Angelton	2	9

McHALE SAILS ON HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It looks as if television's "McHale's Navy" will be made into a feature movie at Universal. It will be one of the first times a full-length film will be released while the video version is still being beamed.

Wesley, Fischer Bros. Romp, Lead Springfield Softball Race

LEAGUE STANDING

Wesley Jewelers	4	0
Fischer Bros. Travel Bur.	4	0
Miller Chevrolet Jaycees	2	2
Springfield Travel Serv.	2	2
Sun Publishers	2	2
Ehrhardt Electronics	2	2
Katz	2	2
A.R. Meeker Co.	1	3
Morris Ave. Sinclair	1	3
Holly Hill Builders	0	4

The two top teams in the Springfield Adult Softball League advanced further along the unbeaten trail last week. Fischer Bros. Travel Bureau and Wesley Jewelers teams each won their fourth game without a defeat and remained tied for the top spot in the league standings.

Wesley Jewelers, last years champions, put on a power hitting display in downing Holly Hill Builders by the score of 15-0, in compiling 15 runs, the Jeweler batters belted out 6 homeruns. Dave Monroe, Wesley's left fielder, lead the homerun barrage with 2. Other homerun hitters for Wesley were Rich Vertuliers, Ben Colandrea, Reggie Ronco, and Joe Pepe. Scott Donington pitched the shut-out victory for Wesley. This was the first shut-out recorded this season in the league. Joe Blanda, the Holly Hill third base man, showed the Jeweler's a great defense as he covered the hot corner.

Fischer Bros. Travel Bureau continues to share the top spot with Wesley Jewelers. In this week's play Fischer took the measure of A.R. Meeker by the score of 14-8. Two of the Fischer outfielders lead their attack this week. Skip Bectold rapped out 3 hits for the victors, while Rich Agne collected two long hits. First-baseman Rudy Bender also was swinging a big bat in the Fischer cause. With Dick Baker and Ralph Drew leading the attack Meeker jumped on the Fischer starting pitcher, Lenzie Goodman, for 5 runs in the first inning. Bill Savrin, the regular Fischer pitcher, entered the game to quiet the Meeker bats and remained to chalk up his fourth win.

Springfield Travel Service, sporting the league's youngest team, turned on the resurgent Muller Chevrolet Jaycees this week and defeated them 12-7. This was a hard hitting game all the way with few moments of fielding being demonstrated. The finest fielding in the game, however, was supplied by the Jaycees' short-stop, Ted Sorrenti.

The Jaycees players who hit well in this heavy hitting game were: Gabo DePalo, Romie Lorino, Frank Monticello, and Fred Puorro. Springfield Travel Service was lead to their second victory of the season by the fine hitting and pitching of Sam Calabrese. Jack Horn lead the hitting attack for the Travel Ser-

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Lions Roar To Top On Streak

Babe Ruth Minors
Riding the crest of an eight-game winning streak, the Lions Club roared into first place last week. Constantly good play from infielders, Steve Squirlock, Al Silverman, Rich Mayer and Craig Mattice, plus the hitting and pitching of Rich Sherman and Jeff Hitchings have carried Lions right to the top, after a poor start. In the catching department, Lions have had the best in Larry Caffrey and Pete Davenport and Big "Chuck" Bontempo has been the steady influence in the outfield.

Next week, will tell the story as the three top teams, Lions Clubs, Drexel Cleaners and Park Drugs, all meet each other for top honors.

Babe Ruth Minor Division
Last week's results

Nagel's	3 Gem	2
Drexel	12 Bunnell	11
Park	8 Gem	7
Lions	22 Nagel	1
Lions	13 Bunnell	5
Park	13 Drexel	8
Lions	12 Gem	4

Standings

Lions	9	2
Drexel	7	2
Park	7	3
Bunnell	5	5
Gem	2	9
Nagel	1	10

Mineral Show Set
An exhibit of rare and interesting minerals will be featured at the annual "Gem and Mineral" show to be presented at the Union County Park Commission's, Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, this Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

'ONE OF SPRINGFIELD'S GREATEST'

In informal ceremonies held in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's teacher's room Monday evening, members of the Dayton baseball team were presented gold baseballs in recognition of their fine season by the Boosters Club. Coach Ed Jasinski and his Union County champs were on hand to accept their awards and partake in refreshments.

Presenting the tokens in behalf of the Boosters was Bryant Haas of Park Lane. Mr. Haas said in part: "This team was one of Springfield's greatest. You boys will long be remembered for the fine job you did this season. As the years go by, the legend of those 22 consecutive wins will grow in size, and future clubs will always be measured by your achievements."

Coach Jasinski, who led his nine to County honors and the Watchung Conference crown had this to say before introducing his team to the Boosters: "For quite awhile they're going to ask me what happened in the State Tournament? Well, I guess the only answers I'll be able to give them is that our run production gave out and injuries hurt us. Lady Luck sort of disappeared

in the Tournament. She was with us throughout the season though. I will say that these are the greatest bunch of boys I've ever coached. There was no real standout, it was a well-balanced squad, and a squad that had the desire to win."

3 Victories Put Jayne In 1st Place

Springfield Youth Major League - Results Last week

A. Legion	9 Lions	4
Jayne	7 P.B.A.	1
Lions	6 Crestmont	1
Jayne	8 A. Legion	3
Crestmont	4 Lions	3
Jayne	5 Rotary	2
Crestmont	5 Rotary	3
A. Legion	19 P.B.A.	4

Standings of Teams

	W	L	GB
Jayne	9	4	-
A. Legion	8	5	1
Rotary	8	6	1-1/2
P.B.A.	6	7	3
Crestmont	6	8	3-1/2
Lions	3	10	6

On the strength of three wins over the other leading contenders for the championship, Jayne took the league lead in the Youth Majors last week, defeating P.B.A., 7 to 6, and the American Legion, 8 to 3. Jayne moved into a tie with Rotary for first place. Then in a meeting of the leaders, Jayne took undisputed possession of first place with a 5-2 victory.

American Legion moved into second place when Crestmont whipped Rotary, 5-2. The next evening, the Legionnaires solidified their runner-up position by humbling P.B.A. with a 19-4 score.

As the teams entered the last week of the season, the top three teams still had a chance to win the championship. Jayne, however, could close the door by taking its remaining two games.

THREE STRAIGHT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- Norman Tokar has been selected for the third year in a row to direct a picture for Walt Disney. This time he will play his talents in the high action feature film "Savage Sam."



Regional High's Championship Baseball Team. Photo by Davro.

If bus drivers take bus tours of the country during their vacations, and airplane pilots fly across continents on their off hours, then where do high school athletic directors go when that final bell tolls the end of another school year?
Dayton Regional's Herb Palmer knows exactly where he's going tomorrow when his chores are completed, and it's not to a convention of football coaches, Palmer, his wife Mary and their two-year-old son Junior, will be heading for the wide open countryside of Maine and a few months of relaxation on 14 Palmer-owned acres in a speck on the map called Mt. Vernon.
"I've worked on that place up there until I think I've finally got it the way I want it," said Palmer, that far-off gleam of fishing and lounging in the sun twinkling in his eyes.
"The wife and I really rough it up there, but we love every minute of it. We have a 950-foot waterfront on the property, and of course there's plenty of woods and nature to keep all of us interested. Our nearest neighbor is over two miles away," Palmer continued, and we have the place pretty much to ourselves. I work on some football plays, but mostly I just lounge around and relax."
The coach's camp of as it is better known, "Palmer's Pride," has no electricity, so when Palmer says the family roughs it, he really means it.
Palmer has been Athletic Director at the high school for four years. He coaches the football team and was the wrestle mentor. Next season he will be replaced on the mats by Jerry Schell.
Mrs. Palmer is the former Mary Mills of Morris Plains. The Palmers have been married for ten years.

Burns 1-Hitter Highlights Elkay Grip On First Place

YOUTH MINORS
National League Division
Last week's results

Sam's Ser.	7 Pepe's	3
Elkay	6 Rex	0
Cham. of Com.	25 Fire Dept.	3
Cham. of Com.	11 Sam's Ser.	0
Elkay	13 Fire Dept.	9
Elkay	6 Chamber	3
Rex	22 Pepe's	20

of Elkay pitched a one-hitter when Elkay beat Rex Products, 1-0. Mike Chotner pitched Sam's to a 7-3 victory over Pepe's, with Giants supplying the hits. Scott Harm pitched a good game in the loss, Rex Products, with Greg Jones supplying the batting power (1 hr. and game winning double), came from behind to beat Pepe's 22 to 20.

Standings

Elkay	8	1
Cham. of Com.	7	1
Pepe's	3	6
Sam's Service	3	6
Rex Products	3	6
Fire Dept.	2	7

American League Division
Last week's results

Bank	9 Colontone	5
Com. Shop	19 Nyllic	11
Nyllic	12 Geljack	3
Com. Shop	12 Colontone	5
Bank	12 Sun	2
Nyllic	18 Sun	5
Com. Shop	10 Geljack	0
Bank	15 Colontone	10

The highlight of the week's play was Elkay's win over Chamber of Commerce, 6-3, behind the fine pitching of Bob Vaughn, Musko and Brownlie held Elkay in check until the last inning when the Prussing boys and Vaughn really hit the ball. Steve Alexy of Chamber turned in a 6-3 game when Chamber beat the Fire Department, 25-3, Burns



Coach Ed Jasinski and Principal Robert LaVanture present trophy for watchung conference championship team to baseball co-captains Dan Mascaro and Jack Appar.



RHS varsity captains this year...l-r: Ron Puorro, football; Harold 'Butch' Ball, football; Joe DiMario, football; Tom Venice, football and wrestling; Jack Appar, baseball and basketball; Dan Mascaro, baseball; Pete Doan, track; Jack Moore, track; Ron Urquhart, soccer; Charles Muratore, soccer.

Play Opens Bait That Line! Another Big Fishing Weekend

June 29
The Eastern Union County Tennis Tournament, conducted and sponsored by The Union County Park Commission, will be played at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts, Roselle, beginning Saturday, June 29 at 10:00 a.m. The tournament is open to residents of Roselle, Roselle Park, Rahway, Clark, Cranford, Hillside, Elizabeth, Linden and Union, and will have men's singles, men's doubles, and women's singles events.
Dr. Carl Hensher, Linden, won the men's singles championship in 1962. Cephas Monnett, Rahway, and Richard Hoover, Elizabeth, won the men's doubles championship was won by Miss Eleanor Damm, Cranford.
Entry forms are now available at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts.
Entries close at noon on Thursday, June 27, 1963, with George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation, The Union County Park Commission, Box 275, Elizabeth.

Fishing along the Monmouth-Ocean County seafloor is rapidly reaching a fluke-bluefish-stripe bass peak. The three "summer" species began to hit in earnest earlier this week, and expectations for the coming weekend are good to excellent at any of the scores of hot spots, such as Ocean Beach State Park, Sandy Hook State Park, the Tilt Can Grounds, the Wrecks off Elberon, Manasquan and Shark River Inlets and the anonymous, myriad jetties and surf spots.
Striper fishing in the Navestink and Shrewsbury Rivers has tapered off slightly, but the schools and an occasional bull bass are being taken from the surf on worms (to the great delight of blowfish) and metal.
Fluke, the most sought-after "summer" fish, started hitting Tuesday afternoon and the Bel-

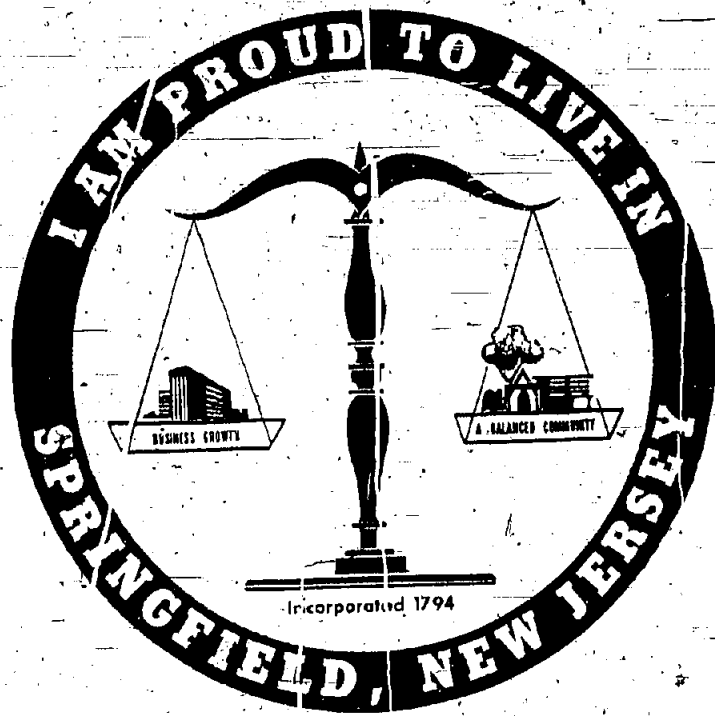
mar, Point Pleasant, Avon and Neptune skippers who sailed for the flukes reported excellent results. One of eight pounds, rare size for early summer, was reported out of Belmar. The fluke, as usual, are taking squid, spearing and killies, with an occasional interest in revolving lures similar to a small Hopkins.
Then there are bluefish. Although not quite striking with the frenzied abandon of August, the blues are here and are hungry. A haul of 156 was reported from a chartered trip emanating from Point Pleasant, and 14-year-old David Margelen came back with a bag of 19, weighing up to five-six pounds.
Predominant in the surf are the blowfish which, incidentally, are a tasty eating fish. They are small, but persistent, and with worms you are assured of a dozen within a few hours. Best spots for this sport, albeit not as exciting as striper, is the area covering Elberon to Spring Lake and Sea Girt, where this reported hooked into seven last Sunday afternoon. And there are striper to be caught, as evidenced by this reporter's six-pounder taken on bloodworms and a fresh-water spinning outfit. Try that some time.
Porgy hauls on the Sea Bright-Long Branch seafloor were reported as heavy, as evidenced by a haul of 151 for John Swetson of Rahway.
Paul Lerner of Linden won Monday's pool on the Ideal Tour of Point Pleasant with a fluke, Al Grazelewich of Rahway took the Dauntless II (Point Pleasant) hon-

Highlands with a bluefish. Also any tips or information you can pass on to the stories, facts and/or pool winning angling corps.

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Saks Fifth Ave. Nautical Display
Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, is heralding the boating season with a nautical display. From July 8 through 13 luxury cruisers by Chris Craft will be featured in the Parking Area. Continuing the sailing motif, the store's interior will be decorated with yacht club pennants.
Prizes Open To 100,000
Prizes of fishing tackle totaling some \$1,300 will be awarded during the second annual Bellandine-Belmar Fishing Contest, which opened Monday, June 17, and will run through September-8. It was announced today by Robert Oliver, manager of the Belmar Marine Basin.
All of the more than 100,000 fishermen who annually use the 50 party and charter boats operated by members of the Belmar Marine Boatmen's Assn., Inc. will be eligible to win prizes.

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Springfield Gets Decals

Through the initiative of Mayor Arthur Falkin and the organization and drive of the Springfield Industrial Committee, the township now has a decal which can be displayed on car bumper and windows to show that the owner lives in Springfield, and is proud of it.

First introduced at the Springfield Industrial Fair, the decals are now being offered for sale at the desk of Mrs. Grace Fox in the engineer's office in the Municipal Building and the Springfield SUN office for ten cents each, a self-liquidating charge.

The four inch decals are easily affixed to auto windows and

bumpers, doors, bicycles, baggage, camera cases and many other objects. The decal is red, white and blue and shows a symbol of a balanced community along with the slogan—"I Am Proud To Live In Springfield, New Jersey."

Other places in town where the decal can be purchased will be announced at a later date. The purpose of the sponsoring group, the Industrial Committee, is to attract new industry to Springfield. It is hoped that the new decals will visibly aid in this program by advertising the community and depicting an industrial complex in a well-balanced residential area.

BEFORE ADJUSTERS

Elks Find Trouble In Planned Move

Strenuous opposition by the city of Summit was made Tuesday night, June 18, against an application before Springfield Board of Adjustment in which Springfield Lodge of Elks seeks permission to establish a clubhouse on Old Coach Road.

The BPOE requires a special exception-use to operate from the location in an S-120 residential A zone. It was reported that the State Highway Department has taken possession of its previous quarters for the past six years at 357 Morris Avenue. The club, presently composed of 176 members, wants to buy the property in question which contains a two-story private dwelling on 1.85 acres. It would use the building for clubhouse purposes, provide parking for 65 autos, and improve a narrow road, now in poor condition leading into the premises, it was said.

Old Coach Road leads into Balmucio Road, Summit. Appearing at the public hearing on behalf of Common Council of Summit was Summit Tax Assessor Gordon Pott, who read a letter written by Summit City Attorney Peter C. Trilolo. Mr. Pott explained that representatives of the Summit governing body themselves would have attended the meeting if they were not in session on the same night.

The letter voicing objection to the application pointed out that 1 1/2 acres of the property involved is within the Summit boundary and would require a variance in the terms of the Summit ordinance since a club is not a permitted use in that zone in that municipality. It was further noted that entrances to the premises were by way of only two Summit streets—Fairview Avenue, a paper street, and Old Coach Road. Council feels that the proposal is not in the best interests of the area and would depreciate property values, the letter said. The letter declared that the applicant's claim that the area was used as a private dump and was a swamp was incorrect and pointed out that a good part of the acreage was

planted in nursery stock by the Corradi nursery of Summit. The property has a potential for residential use and many of the Summit residents have issued protest, the letter said, adding that use of the property as a club will "destroy privacy and increase traffic" in the area. Mr. Pott said that a variance from Summit would be necessary with the proposal and said that to the best of his knowledge an application has not been received there.

William Ancier, attorney, 26 Linden Avenue, Springfield, representing the lodge at the meeting, said that the building involved was in Springfield and it was Springfield's jurisdiction as to how the house was used. William Gural, an attorney with offices in Hillside, who was one of the area residents protesting, said that the Summit building inspector advised him that no application was received in that community. Mr. Gural, appearing on behalf of himself and another property owner, Harry K. Wisner, said that neither he nor Mr. Wisner, who have an interest in a right of way within the 200-foot radius of the property, received notification of the intent. He also pointed out that although clubs come under the special exception use bars do not and noted that the first place bars come up in the zoning ordinance is in the general business zone. The club maintains a liquor license for its clubhouse.

Others offering objection at the meeting included James P. Patterson of 122 Balmucio Road, who advocating keeping the area residential and claimed that once the club is permitted into the zone other types of business would come into the area too, destroying the residential aspect laid out by the developers. In the executive session which followed the meeting, Board of Adjustment agreed to reserve its decision until the matter is further studied and the site is visited.

Diplomas Awarded At Commencement By Bd. Members

A class of some 290 seniors graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, last night, June 19, at the 26th annual commencement exercises at the school. Avery W. Ward of Kenilworth, regional school board president, and William J. Melick Jr. and John A. Hopping, both of Springfield and also members of the school board, participated in the awarding of diplomas and recognition of scholastic achievement.

An address of welcome was given by Walter E. Diercks, president of the class of '63. Gary L. Falkin, vice president of the class of '63, made the presentation of the class gift.

Using the theme, "American Youth Seeks," four students delivered talks as follows: Richard H. Arends, "Individual Initiative"; Elaine M. Bouffard, "Educational Fulfillment"; Roseanne T. Rappa, "Moral Direction"; David S. Liebling, "Social Justice."

Processional leaders were Roger D. Timpon, representing the Student Council, and Walter E. Diercks, senior class president. The program was opened by the playing of selections by the Regional band followed by the processional, "The Honor Legion," by Vance. After the National Anthem, the invocation was given by the Rev. Lester P. Messerschmidt of Springfield. Following the address of welcome, class gift presentation and student speeches, a march, "El Caballero," by J. Olivadot was played.

Recommendation of the class was made by Robert F. LaVanture, school principal, which was followed by the awarding of the diplomas.

The senior class sang, "Alma Mater," composed by Elaine Pfeiffer of the class of 1944. Student conductors were Richard H. Arends and James Woerner. Delivering the benediction was the Rev. Sylvester P. McVeigh of Kenilworth. The recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar concluded the ceremonies.

New Steel Bridge Now Is In Use Reports Institute

A new kind of steel bridge went into use late last year near Troy, Illinois. American Iron and Steel Institute reports that much less than conventional amounts of steel was used in it, yet the bridge is strong and able to meet full load requirements. What makes the bridge unusual is a design principle that makes the steel deck plates double duty. The plates are stiffened by closely-spaced longitudinal ribs which are at a right angle to the transverse floor beam. The steel deck is considered as an integral part of the main carrying members of the bridge, and acts as their flange. The stiffness of the ribbed plate and the floor beam are usually different. Consequently, their elastic properties and behavior are different in each of the two principal directions.

According to a leading engineer, the development of new types of steels and improvements in welding, along with increased knowledge of the properties of steel, have contributed toward making this type of bridge design feasible in the United States.

Bd. Of Trustees At Fairleigh D. Appoints Professor

The Board of Trustees of Fairleigh Dickinson University announce the appointment of Dr. Theodore Huebner of Elmhurst, N.Y., as Professor of Languages. Dr. Huebner was born and bred in New York, attending the public schools and obtaining his B.A. from City College, His M.A. is from Columbia, and his Ph.D. from Yale.

For over a quarter of a century, as director of languages for the New York City school system, he has been in charge of the largest foreign language department in the country, directing the studies of 185,000 pupils and the work of 1200 teachers. He helped in the introduction of Hebrew, Norwegian, Russian and Chinese; he has built up the teaching of foreign languages in the elementary schools.



29 Regional Grads Given Cash Grants

Cash grants toward the cost of college tuition have been awarded to 29 senior students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Bernard Aronow, chairman of the Jonathan Dayton Regional Scholarship Fund, donor of the cash grants, announces the following recipients and the colleges they plan to attend: Patricia DeNichols, Newark State College; Kathleen Frandano, Lyons Institute; Richard Arends, Franklin & Marshall; Steven Atkin, Rochester Inst. of Technology; Walter Diercks, R.P.I.; Gary Falkin, Rutgers University; Carol Giellombarido, Union Junior College; Joan F. Teurshian, Manhattanville College; Dana Faust, Ohio Wesleyan; Glen Thomas, Diane Jadelis, East Orange General Hospital; Stephanie Fischer, Douglass College; Carol Rutz, Presbyteria Hospital (Phila.); Joan Mentzer, Syracuse University; Paul Lenchler, Franklin & Marshall; David Liebling, Hamilton College; Elaine Bouffard, Duke University; Harold Bell, Rutgers University; John Appar, Monclair State College; Roseanne Rappa, Douglass College; David Adler, Newark College of Engineering; Anthony Verlangieri, Rutgers University; John Moore, Cornell University; Tracy Bachrach, Siddmore College; Arnold Bodner, Columbia College; Nila Shapiro, Douglass College; June Waldman, Goucher.

Science Honors Evelyn Nell Aronow Wins Ford Contest

Miss Evelyn Nell Aronow, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Aronow of 6 Dogwood Terrace, Springfield, has latched onto new laurels by emerging as a winner in the Ford Motor Company national science contest.

Special recognition was given to Evelyn, who is just completing her junior year, at the senior awards assembly program June 6th at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Announcement of the honor was made by Principal Robert F. LaVanture, who reported that hers was one of 6,100 projects entered into the competition and was one of 20 in the country to receive a prize award. Prize was a silver plaque with citation in recognition of "excellence." The contest is conducted by the National Science Teachers Association and sponsored by Ford Motor Company. The presentation is given under the Future Scientists of America award program. All high school students in the United States were eligible to enter the contest.

Evelyn's winning entry was a paper submitted in the form of a progress report entitled, "The Effect of Indole-3-acetic acid on the Utilization of Glucose by Yeast Cells." The teenager's main objective was to determine whether the acid, which stimulates photosynthetic plants (those which use energy from the sun to grow), would stimulate the growth of non-photosynthetic plants, such as yeast. The study was begun a year ago and Evelyn says she will need one or two years to finish it. This she determined to do.

Evelyn won second prize with the same project in the Union County Regional District One science fair, held at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. In this instance, she submitted both a paper and an experiment for display.

Two years ago, when she was in the ninth grade, she received honorable mention at the Regional science fair, when it was held in Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, with her entry, "The Effects of Sound Waves on the Growth of Radishes."

As an eighth grade pupil, Evelyn captured two first prizes for "Distillation and Fermentation of Wine," the first was won as an entry in the Union County Regional District One Fair.

Project-time usually turns the Aronow household topsy-turvy. When the wine-making project was in progress, the special grapes needed were only available in large quantity so the whole family "pitched in" to clean them. During the radish-sound study, she left strict instructions as she left for school to keep the radio going "full blast" by the radish plants!

Evelyn admits to being interested in science as long as she can remember; but says she did not begin active participation in the field until the eighth grade. "It wasn't until the eighth grade that I actually pursued it in anyway at all," she emphasized. The student has high hopes of some day entering a scientific field with her eye right now focused on medicine.

This summer she will take her mind off her favorite subject long enough to have driving lessons, but come September she will again resume scientific studies at Regional by swinging into full gear with physics, advanced chemistry and advanced biology. Evelyn and her parents came here from Newark six years ago.

Toe-hold Tips Aid Sick Feet

CHICAGO (UPI)— Feet hurt? Foot expert Dr. William M. Scholl recommends this program for better foot health:

A daily bath or foot soak is just as important as regular cleansing of the face, hands or hair, since it keeps the pores open and allows the feet to "breathe." Keep feet dry. This discourages athlete's foot, and other foot fungus infections.

Weiss Ranks High For Second Time



MANDELL WEISS

Mandell Weiss of 364 Milltown Rd., placed more than \$1,000,000 of personal life insurance last year to rank among the top leaders of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's over 30,000 field representatives in the United States and Canada. It was the second time his annual volume of sales has exceeded \$1,000,000. He is associated with Metropolitan's Roseville office at 1180 Raymond Blvd., Newark.

Stipulations For Lodge Are Listed

- 1. All present exits and all new exits provided must have anti panic hardware and comply with all fire department regulations.
- 2. It is recommended that the doors to the men's and ladies' rooms be relocated so that they can be entered from the connecting halls.
- 3. Landscape with shrub or hedge fence along Evergreen Avenue and all adjoining residential property.
- 4. Renovate cyclone fence and add additional cyclone fence to run along Evergreen Avenue and all adjoining residential property.
- 5. Increase parking area by removing all outlying buildings and outdoor toilet facilities, except outside serving buildings.
- 6. Keep all material, containers and supplies in an enclosure.
- 7. Replace existing sign at entrance of Lodge property.
- 8. Light entrance, exits and parking area with shielded lights.
- 9. Provide exterior entrances to new toilet facilities.
- 10. One parking attendant must be provided for all affairs having 75 or more cars.
- 11. Install sprinkler system throughout the entire building.
- 12. Provide site plan for buildings, parking, and landscaping.
- 13. Provide a 6' by 6' post for sign, rather than a 4' by 4' as shown.

Key, who invented the roller greetings, said each costs \$1, and includes a roller mailing tube. (Droll Scrolls, P.O. Box 3810, New York 17, N.Y.)

Now donning "gingham" are coffee mugs, tumblers, party coolers, pitchers, ice buckets and serving trays. All are available in a new decorator-designed line of plastic drinkware. (Mallory Randall Products Inc., 100 Morgan Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Newark ORT Group Plans Meeting

On Sunday, June 23, at 6:30 P.M., the Newark Chapter of Business and Professional ORT will meet at the Torah Chaim Jewish Center, 223 Schley St., Newark. A Summer Fashion Show of sportswear and togs will be displayed by "Ethytes" of Newark.

Adays' Outing will be held on Saturday, June 29, at the Metropolitan Hotel, Asbury Park.



APPROPRIATION \$40,000

Committee Gets New Ordinance For Milltown Rd. Improvements

An ordinance appropriating \$40,000 for the realignment of Milltown Rd. was introduced at the Township Committee meeting on Tuesday, June 18. Property is to be purchased from Isaac Cottle and is needed for street widening and realignment purposes in the vicinity of the new proposed bridge at the location. Bonds and notes for the money will be issued in the amount of \$38,000. It was reported that this was the last piece of property needed by the township of Springfield in conjunction with the plan. It was said the Board of Freeholders has just appropriated money for test borings at the site and the township of Union expects to procure its last piece of property for the proposal by the end of June. Public hearing on the ordinance was set for June 25 at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Building.

Also introduced was an ordinance providing for a 42-hour week for members of the Fire Department. Committee member Robert Hargrove explained that the firemen have been working as high as 58 hours a week and effort has been made to reduce the work load. Recently, he said, first side firemen have been promoted into the upper ranks to handle four shifts, making practice the 42-hour work week. This is certainly a "desirable situation," he pointed out, with cost only \$1,000 without any additional help. Public hearing on the measure, before its consideration for adoption, will be held June 25th.

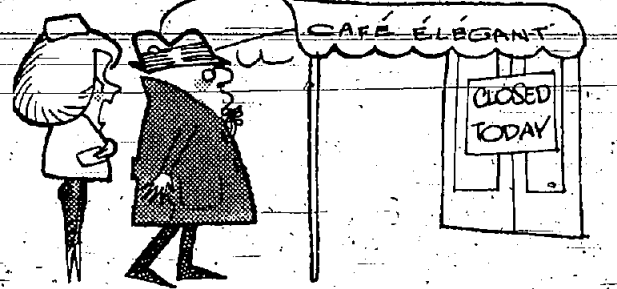
Installation of four fire hydrants recommended by Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker were approved at the following locations on Balmucio Top: High Point and Greenhill Road, Skyline Road and Perhamon Way, near end of water main on Rolling Rock Road, and Rolling Rock Road and Chimney Ridge Drive. Applications of John Wesley Rawlins Jr., of 301 Morris Avenue and Vincent Paul Plaia of 72 Tupper Avenue for membership in the volunteer Fire Department were accepted. Request of William Finkle, 17 of 91 Beverly Road, Springfield,

for permission to peddle sponges house to house was granted. It was noted that the committee is "always for free enterprise" and explained that the youth probably wants to earn money for college. Report of the Local Assessment Commission on the south side sanitary sewer was accepted with July 9th set as the date of public hearing on the matter.

Lights on Smithfield Drive and parallel with Union County Park Commission property were authorized. Street lights are to be relocated in Smithfield Drive at the Lenape, Milltown Road, and Evergreen Avenue intersections at an additional billing of \$45 annually to the township. Also three additional ornamental light standards in accordance with park commission requirements are to be erected at a cost of \$1,882 to be charged to the Smithfield developer, Lipoff & Karen of Paramus, Mrs. Eleanor Worthington, township clerk, was directed to contact Jersey Central Power & Light Co. immediately for the installations. Transfer of three taxi cab licenses from the Millburn Tax Co. Inc. was granted. The transaction is subject to the payment of fee and also a favorable finger-printing report from the police department.

An ordinance was introduced on the renaming of Pippissawa Way to Timber Acres Road. Public hearing will be held June 25. In conjunction with the municipal swim pool proposal, the following bids were accepted: concrete

patio and shuffle board court, S & J Palewka of Irvington, \$2,468; 900 linear feet of wire mesh fencing, Anchor Fence Co., \$2,700; chemicals for filtering system, National Oil & Supply Co. of Newark, \$702.



Guess who forgot to phone ahead

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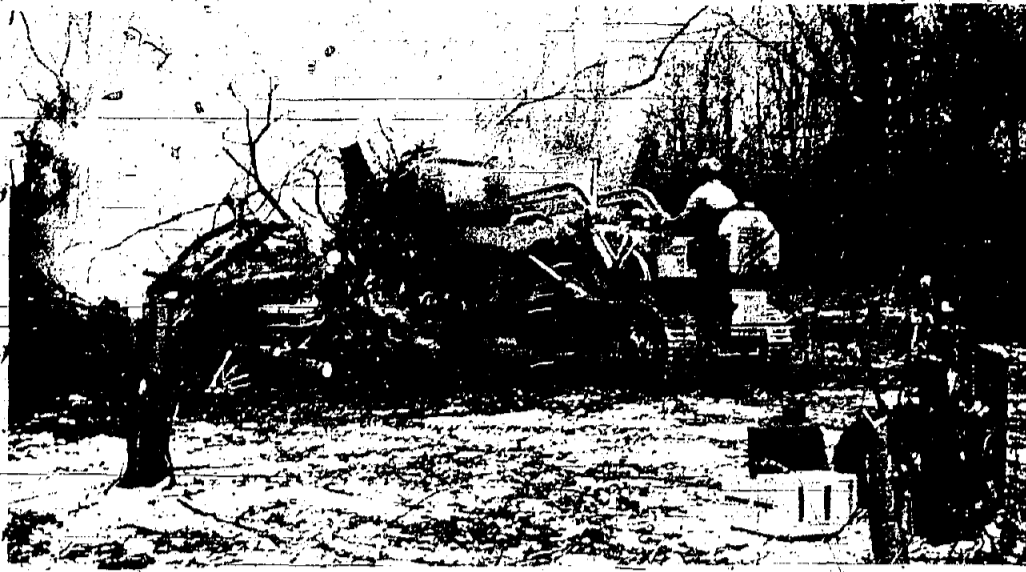
Let experienced hairdressers specializing in haircuts only, shape and style your hair in any style, to suit you. Visit this new, only shop of this kind in this area. No appointment needed.

Reg. \$1.75 Cut \$1

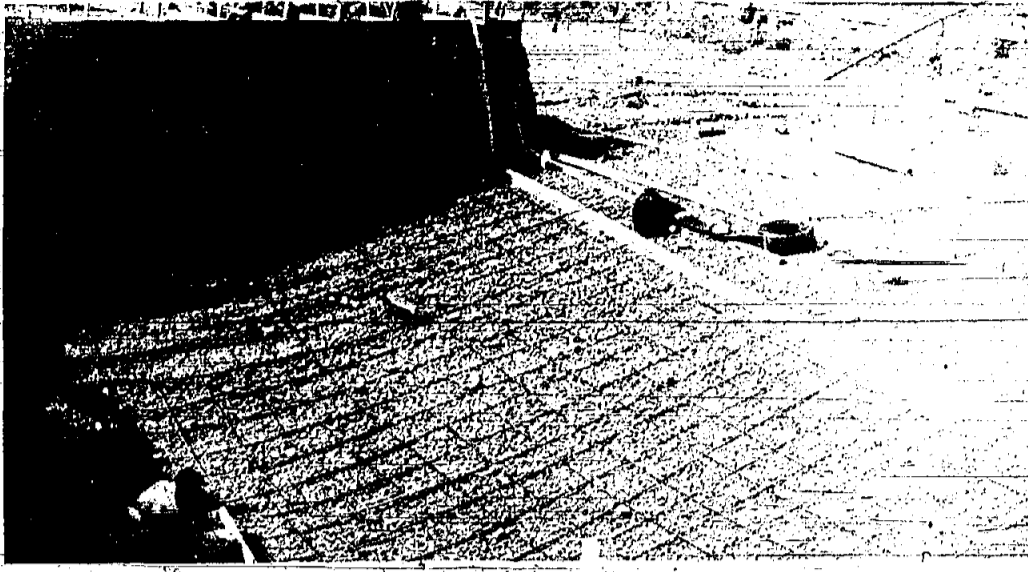
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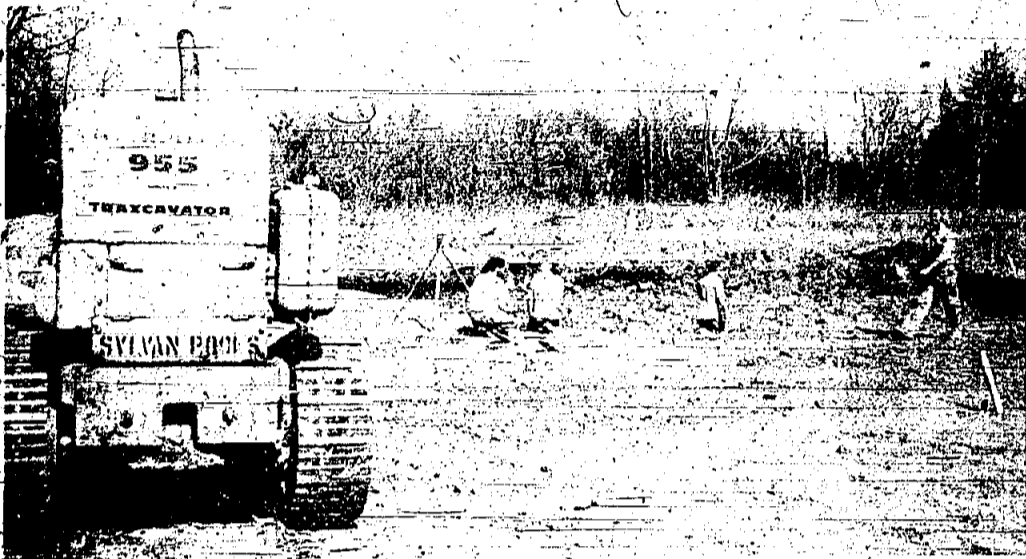
Municipal Pool Progress Traced Through Photos



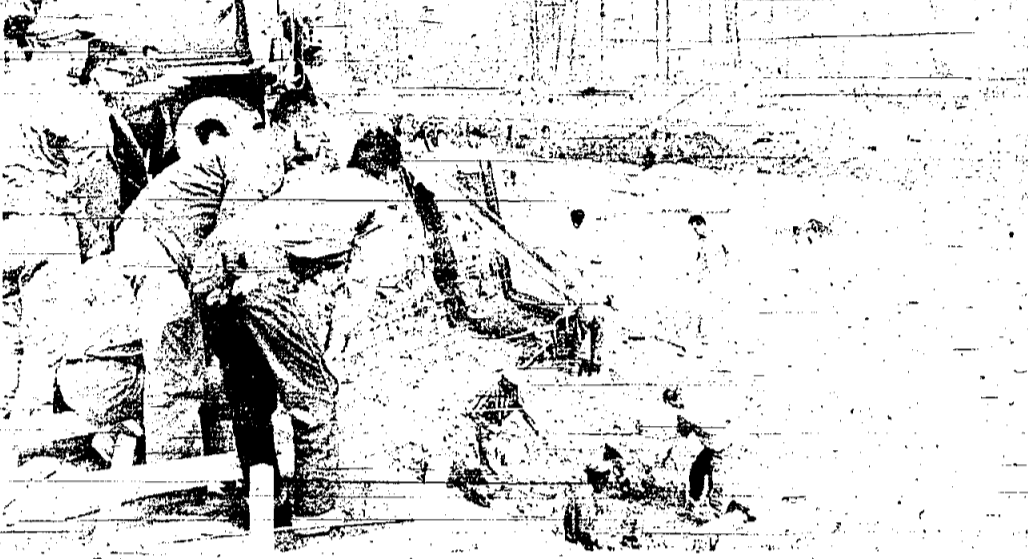
MARCH 14 - CLEARING THE LAND IS FIRST STEP IN OPERATION



APRIL 2 - DEEP DIVING END IS GRADED AND READY FOR POURING.



MARCH 25 - DIGGING BEGINS AND THE POOL STARTS TO TAKE SHAPE.



APRIL 3 - POURING BEGINS AT THE DEEP END OF THE POOL.



APRIL 29 - WORKMAN HASTENS TO COMPLETE PLUMBING INSTALLATION.

(Frank Wright photos)

Hear, Ye — About Ear Cures

CHICAGO (UPI) — An ear expert says deafness is rising in the United States as a result of an increased number of older people and various complexities of modern life.

Dr. Francis L. Lederer, of the University of Illinois Medical School, says causes of reduced hearing function include noise in industry, interest in body contact sports, swimming, hunting and air travel, especially when traveling with a head cold or nasal allergy.

"Hearing problems can often start before birth," he said, "so early detection of hearing problems is essential."

A physician must beware of the psychological as well as the medical difficulties which may be encountered, said Lederer.

Children with a permanent hearing loss can be taught to communicate.

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APRIL 22 - PLUMBING BEING INSTALLED IN FILTER HOUSE.

MEN'S WEAR

Spanish Men's Wear Is Less Conservative

BY WALTER LOGAN, United Press International
MADRID (UPI) — Spain is an old and conservative country where men wear suits with coats and ties to bullfights and soccer matches. The sports coat introduced by tourists is such a new concept it is often referred to as an "Americano."

But with a rise of prosperity in the cities the men's wear industry has been getting less conservative to the point where it holds annual fashion shows

in Barcelona attended by experts from throughout Europe who come to look, admire and copy. Traditionally, Spanish suits have been heavily influenced by English tailoring — with a dash of Italian flair. In recent years manufacturers and tailors have banded together to produce a Spanish look, shown last March in Barcelona and called the "Grecu line."

This is basically what Americans would call a traditional style with some shoulder padding but with somewhat wider lapels than currently fashionable on Madison Avenue and with a slight indentation at the waist. Trousers are often cuffless but with a pleat.

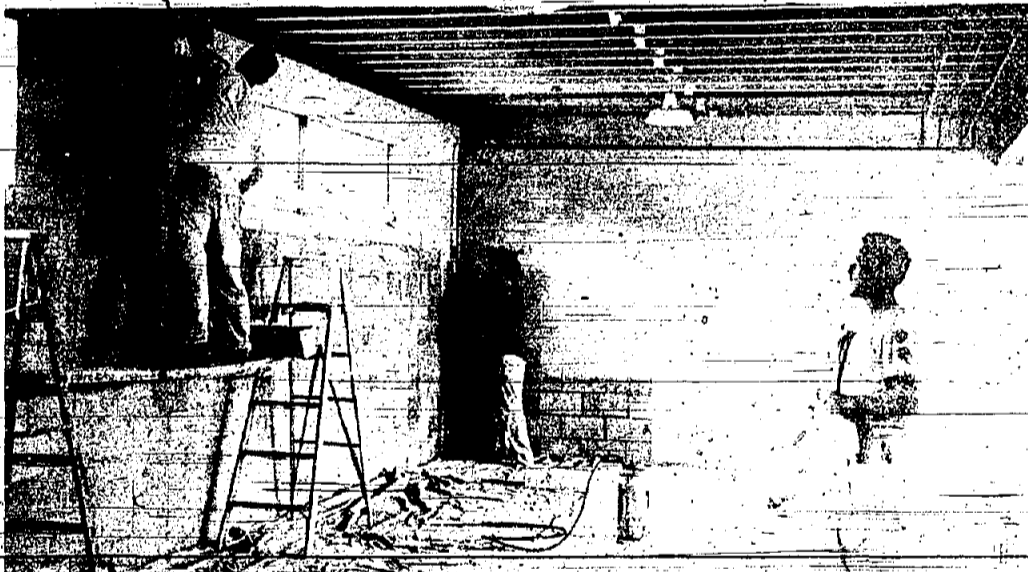
One of the experts in the men's wear field is Jose Antonio Torres, who has the imposing title of Secretary of the Tailoring and Commercial Services of the Tailoring Industries of the National Textile Syndicate, a nationwide organization aimed at promoting Spanish tailoring.

Torres explained the lack of sports coats and the emphasis on suits with shirts and ties; many of the bullfights and other activities occur on Sundays or fiesta days and most public places won't allow a man in without a coat and tie. So they dress up early.

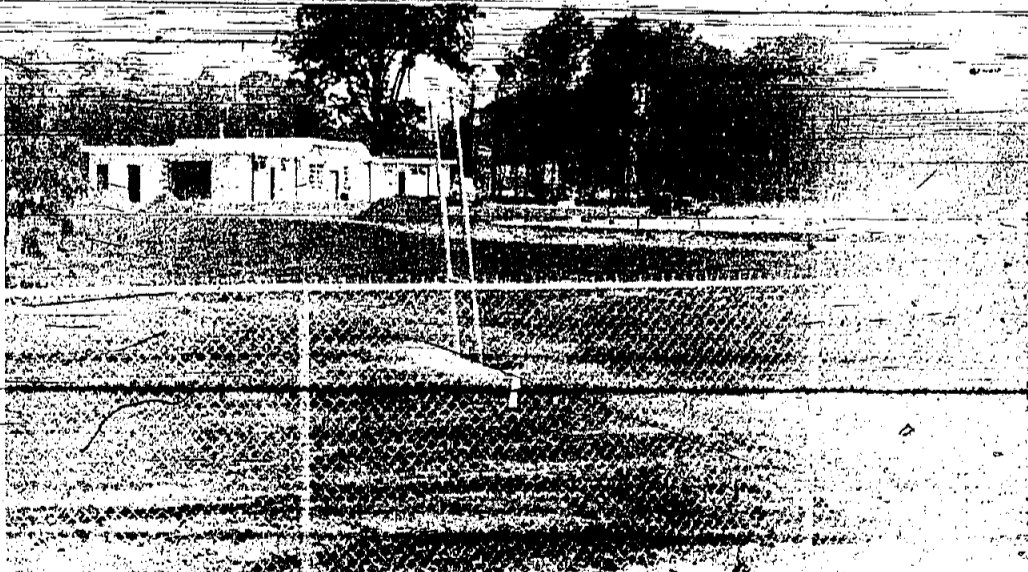
The younger generation has begun wearing sports clothes or blazers to the office and in the summer have been known to wear sports shirts on the street.



MAY 7 - THE BLUEPRINTS ARE CHECKED AT POOLSIDE



MAY 31 - PAINTING THE INSIDE OF THE DRESSING ROOMS.



JUNE 6 - OVERALL VIEW OF ALMOST COMPLETED GROUNDS.

"Spaniards are very independent, and do not like to adapt to new things," Torres said. "Women take to new fashions much sooner but men do not like to change. When they wear suits they want suits like they have always worn. Only in sports is there much more fashion."

But Torres said Spaniards also are very individualistic if conservative and do not want their suits to look exactly like everyone else's so they go in heavily for custom tailoring. Custom tailored suits are only 15 to 25 per cent higher in price

and every Spaniard who can afford it wants at least one. Ready made suits sell for as low as \$25 and some custom tailored suits as low as \$32 but that is low only by American standards.

Torres was proud of the quality of Spanish tailoring and the woolen cloth manufactured in Barcelona or in the Bejar area near the Portuguese border. He also remembered fondly that Gary Cooper used to have his suits tailored in Madrid.

The industry has improved to the point where many large firms such as Cortefiel exports

heavily to the United States and has its own stores in New York.

As for the colors of Spanish tailoring — all were sedate. At a recent American manufacturer's (Petrocelli) fashion show in Madrid loud colors were received politely and the applause was reserved for sedate business suits — "Americanos" — and heavily brocaded dinner jackets in somber colors.

For twice as much juice, try putting a lemon in hot water for a few minutes before squeezing it.

Research on Effects Of Air Conditioning

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — How does air conditioning affect your health?

Nearly everyone agrees it can make life more comfortable during the hot summer months, but there is considerable controversy over its relation to health. Some persons claim it is a panacea for respiratory troubles. Others say it gives them the sniffles or worse.

Scientists at the General Electric Laboratories at Appliance Park here recently reported that an air conditioner:

- Filters out germs. Some germs — not all germs. Most filters now in use inhibit the growth of the germs they trap. This does not mean all germs in the air, simply those germs trapped by the filter.
- Eases some of the discomfort of allergies. It will not cure allergies, but will make sufferers from allergies due to air borne dust and pollen more comfortable.
- Reduces the strain which

extremely hot-weather places on the heart. Cardiologists are advised to spend at least part of their time indoors during hot weather in air conditioned comfort. — Benefits a sinus condition because it dehumidifies the air and filters out most dust and irritating pollen. Cool, crisp, clean air is conducive to comfort, but it will not of itself cure sinus condition. — Insomnia — Air conditioning cannot cure insomnia but it can eliminate some of the physical causes.

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Progress Ousts An Old Puzzler

NEW YORK (UPI) — For almost 60 years the name of Charles Thorley has attracted the attention of passersby in New York City's Times Square. The name was cut in Old English type, into the southeast corner of the facade of the Times Tower, the landmark for which Times Square was named, when it was constructed in 1904.

Since then, millions of New Yorkers and out-of-town visitors passing through Times Square have puzzled over the inscription, Charles Thorley, plainly legible above the sidewalk.

Now the inscription slowly will pass from its prominent position when Allied Chemical Corp., which recently purchased Times Tower, begins rebuilding the structure in modern architectural design.

How did Thorley's name get there in the first place?

When Adolph Ochs, owner of the New York Times, leased the site in 1902 to build his newspaper publishing plant, the owner was Thorley, a Fifth Avenue florist, real estate operator and Tammany politician. During negotiations with Ochs, Thorley insisted in the contract that his name be hewn into the side of the building.

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Mrs. Doris Nenninger At Library 5 Years

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 (Children's Room
 closed 5:00 P.M.
 to 7:30 P.M. these days)

Open other days
 9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
 Closed Saturdays
 and Sundays

Mrs. Doris Nenninger, who began as a volunteer in the Children's Room of the Springfield Public Library in 1958, has since 1961 been an assistant to the Children's Librarian. All day Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evening, Mrs. Nenninger is on hand to help children and parents.

Having brought up two daughters and now having two grandchildren, she has long been experienced with children's reading interests. Both her daughters are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Columbia Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, and have B.S. degrees in Nursing from Columbia University. Mrs. Nenninger is married to

a Navy Flight Surgeon, lives in Rhode Island. Her other daughter, Joyce, is a professional singer and goes by the name of Joy Nelson. She travels widely throughout the United States on singing engagements.

The Nenningers have lived in Springfield for thirty years, during which time her husband, Harold, a former Township Committeeman, has been well known in civic affairs.



MRS. DORIS NENNINGER



A group of Dayton students listen as Springfield Civil Defense Director Saul Freeman tells them of C.D. work. On Freeman's right is class instructor Joe Mills.

Mr. & Mrs. Frasco Guests Of Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Frasco, 38 Woodside Rd., Maplewood, were guests of honor at a dinner at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary.

The dinner, attended by relatives and close friends of the couple, was given by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Florio, 74 D. Wabeno Ave.

Guests included Anthony Frasco, Jr., Maplewood; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Siconolfi, East Orange; John Siconolfi, West Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Connie Carosella, Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zoppi, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Johnson, West Orange, the honored guests and the host and hostess.



By PRESTON MCGRAW
 United Press International

Many serious high fidelity enthusiasts will not have anything to do with record changers. They stick to the turntable and perform changing operations by hand.

There are four reasons for this. Three of them add up to the fact that fully automatic turntables do not produce the same quality sound that turntables do, even with the same cartridges. As records pile up on a changer, the speed at which each record is played sometimes changes. The slightest variance from the revolutions per minute at which a record is supposed to be played affects the pitch of the music.

And, as records pile up on a turntable, the angle at which the stylus meets the record changes. This affects the music. The mechanical apparatus and operations necessary to change records automatically induces rumble and other noise.

Records piling up one another on a record player damage each other. But there are many thousand turntables in use because their owners would rather put up with less fidelity than change records every 25 minutes.

A new turntable and automatic changer to be on the market in September promises to change nearly all objections to the record changer. It is the Swiss-made Thorens Model TD-124.

The TD-124 (price about \$250) is composed of a separate turntable and a record stacking device. Records to be played are stacked upon the stacking device, which has no physical connection with the turntable.

An arm above the turntable lifts a record from the stack and drops it upon the turntable. After the record is played, the arm transfers it to the bottom of the stack on the stacking device and brings over another record to the turntable.

Thorens manual turntables already on the market enjoy an excellent reputation for precise speed and lack of rumble. These features should be inherent in the TD-124.

Inasmuch as records will not pile up on the TD-124's turntable, the speed and angle at which stylus meets record will not be affected.

Bare records will be piled up on the stacking device but will not be turning and grinding upon one another as is the case in record changers.

One disadvantage of the TD-124 is that its base has to be twice as long as the base of the average turntable or changer to keep the turntable and stacking device apart.

Rudy Bozak of Bozak Speakers is reported, however, to be so pleased with the performance of the TD-124 that he is building a special cabinet for it.

Model Of New Miniature Hearing Aid Given

Minneapolis, Minn., June 20. A most UNIQUE FREE OFFER of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has just been announced by Qualtone.

A true-life actual size replica of the smallest Qualtone ever made will be given ABSOLUTELY FREE to any one answering this advertisement. Wear-test it in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. IT'S YOURS TO KEEP FREE. The size of this Qualtone is only one of its many features. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head. Here is truly new hope for the hard of hearing.

THESE INACTIVE MODELS ARE FREE WHILE THE LIMITED SUPPLY LASTS, so we suggest you come in or call for yours now. You may obtain your free true-life facsimile of the Golden-Ear at HERSH'S HEARING AID CENTER, 420 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J., DR-9-3582. Again may we repeat there is NO COST AND CERTAINLY no obligation.

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Washington Has Many Religious Sights to See

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The average visitor to Washington may think of this city only in terms of its public buildings. But, if so, he will miss much that is here, for the nation's capital is also a great religious center.

These are the introductory words of a newly published "Guide to Religious Shrines in the Nation's Capital" (Capital Church Publishers, 75 cents.)

The handsomely illustrated paperback was written by Glen D. Everett, veteran Washington correspondent of Religious News Service. Complete with maps and suggested routes, it takes the reader on a tour of some of the greatest religious edifices of the modern world, such as Washington Cathedral and the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, as well as many lesser known points of religious interest, such as a functioning Franciscan monastery, a beautiful Moslem mosque which faces Mecca, the prayer room of the U.S. Capitol, and the churches in which George Washington and Abraham Lincoln worshipped.

Everett hopes that his unique guide book will promote greater interest in Washington's religious shrines among the 7 million tourists who pour through the capital city each year. He feels that visitors who see the great churches and synagogues standing side by side with public buildings will appreciate, better than ever before, the role that religion has played in America's heritage.



By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
 United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—New product news for tots and their parents is long and an auto safety seat designed to eliminate the danger of sudden stops.

The Tudor Rider, product of Strolee of California, Los Angeles, features stabilizer design to prevent the split seat of two door cars—the kind most often chosen by families with young children—from being thrown forward in the event of a sudden stop. Adjustable ring-locks brace the car seat back, hold safety seat and child in place.

From Price Products Company, Glendale, Calif., comes a new high chair, lightweight, foldable for flat storage, and said to be up-proof. The base is chrome plated with a stainless steel removable tray. Seat, back and foot rest are foam rubber padded.

A convertible baby bed from International Manufacturing Co., Roxbury, Mass., can be used as a conventional bed in the home or by extending one set of legs, in a car. It is equipped with a sag-proof, wet-proof mattress and for storage can be folded flat. Carrying handles are part of the frame. Zipped apart, the bed converts into a safety seat for auto.

A new nipple, available only by prescription from dentists, physicians and speech pathologists, is said to help prevent development of dental problems by forcing the child to work hard to secure his milk, thus better satisfying the sucking instinct and reducing the amount of finger sucking and its adverse effect upon the teeth. Called the Milk Sucker, the nipple is shaped in the form of a modified figure eight, which is said to eliminate the intake of air with the milk, to force muscles of the mouth to optimum development and help prevent the reverse swallowing habit which may result from the use of conventional nipples. Product of Rocky Mountain Dental Products Co., Denver.

With the craze for transistor radios growing every day, Gabriel Industries, New York, has introduced a new Mickey Mouse Club set. Made in the shape of a Mickey Mouse head, the ears serve as dials for volume control and station selection.

For the very young child, Ed-U-Cards Manufacturing Corp., Long Island City, N.Y., has introduced new Pla-Tray Puzzles featuring the first things a young child learns to see and to feel—pets, toys and fruit. The large, brightly colored puzzle pieces are made of unbreakable wood board, simply cut with no sharp edges and mounted in a permanent plastic tray. An assortment of six puzzles includes barnyard and water animals, trains and boats, fruit and illustrated ABCs.

Klier-Vu Plastics, New York, has introduced a new line of infants' toys of transparent plastic filled with pure mineral oil in which bright, fluorescent pellets float.



These Dayton Regional Booster Club members were on hand earlier in the week to present gold baseballs to Dayton's championship nine.

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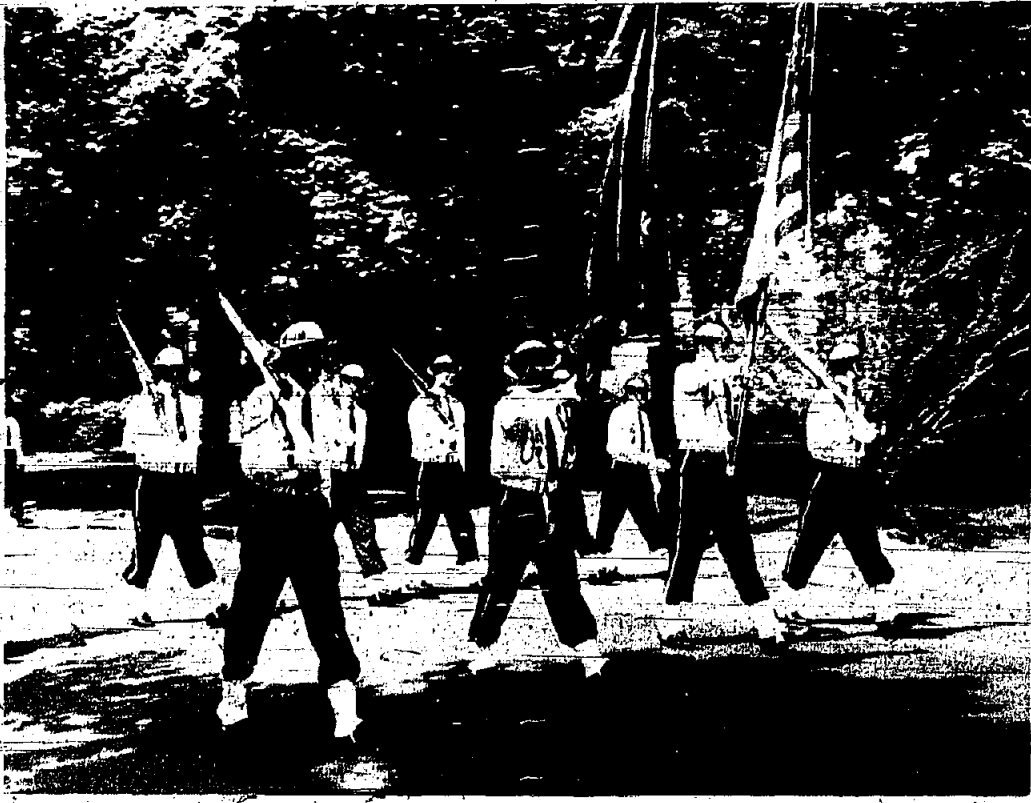
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SPRINGFIELD



Springfield American Legion Post #228 march in recent Memorial Day parade on left, and are seen decorating graves of those who have given their lives for freedom, on the right.



Hank Wright photos

DUE THIS SUNDAY

Mineral Exhibit Set For Nature Center

An exhibit of rare and interesting minerals will be featured at the annual "Gem and Mineral" show to be presented at The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center...

IT'S DIPLOMA TIME

Gaudineer Graduates 234 Students Tomorrow

Some 234 graduates will receive diplomas on Friday, June 21, at 10 o'clock in an outdoor ceremony at Gaudineer School.

Henri St. Laurent Is Set As GOP Group Speaker

According to Bill Koontz, program chairman, a member of the club and trustee, Henri St. Laurent will speak on the subject How To Treat and Feed Speakers With Care at the regular June meeting of the Springfield Republican Club on Monday the 24th at Legion Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Republican Teeners Call Dance A Hit

The Springfield Teen-Age Republican Club dance, the "Star Stomp," which was held on Saturday, June 8, 1963, from 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 midnight, at the American Legion Hall, was a big success.

Student Receives RHS Sports Award

Lynn Nesbitt, stellar athlete at Governor Livingston Regional High School, has been awarded the Walter R. Gardell trophy as the Union County Athlete of the Year.

the diplomas will be presented individually by Mr. August Caprio, and Mr. John Gacy, President and Vice President, respectively, of the Board of Education.

A number of civic and fraternal organizations will recognize the students who are outstanding in the areas of leadership, scholarship, citizenship, and service, by presenting them with bonds or medals.

Lichtenstein Given Farewell Dinner By Library Board

In recognition of his many years of service, Elliott Lichtenstein was given a farewell party by the trustees of Springfield Library Board Sunday, June 9th, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bender of 21 Ann Place, library board secretary.

L. A. Kameen Named to RCA Post

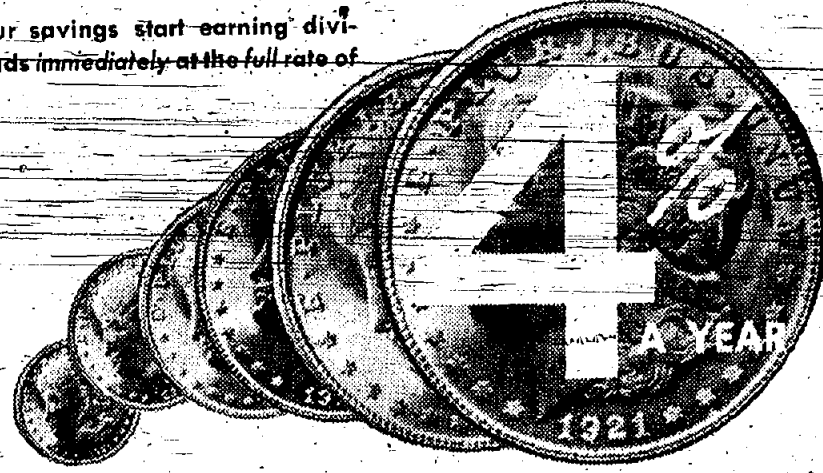
Appointment of L.A. Kameen of 34 Redwood Rd., as Manager, Personnel, RCA Electronic Components and Devices, was announced by D. Y. Smith, Vice President of the new organization.

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22ND PINGRY SUMMER SESSION COEDUCATIONAL JUNE 26 - AUGUST 14, 1963. READING CLINIC 3 OR 7 WEEK COURSE. ADVANCED - DEVELOPMENTAL - REMEDIAL ACADEMIC COURSES GRADES 3-12 35 HOURS INSTRUCTION REVIEW - ADVANCED CREDIT - PREVIEW FOREIGN LANGUAGES - MATHEMATICS ENGLISH - SCIENCE - HISTORY.

Rankin Named Head Of Data Assoc.

At the May meeting of the Garden State Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association, William A. Rankin was elected president of the chapter. Installation of officers will take place during the final meeting of the year at Knolls Country Club, Boonton, N. J., on June 17th.

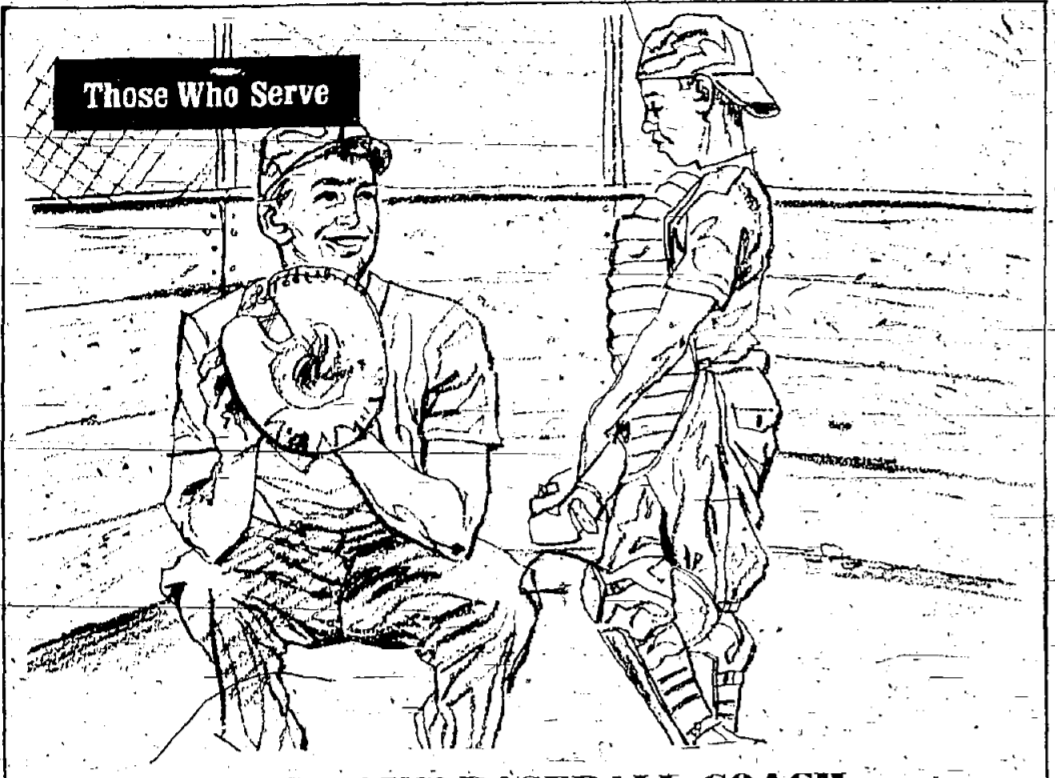
Mr. Rankin is employed at ITT Federal Laboratories in Nutley as section head of accounting systems. He is responsible for electronic data processing programs and systems in the accounting and statistical area.

O'Connors Vacation At Virginia Resort

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. O'Connors of 151 Short Hills Ave., are spending a vacation at the famed Virginia year-round Mountain Top resort—the Homestead, located in the Virginia Alleghenies.

Golf, tennis, skeet, hiking, swimming, horseback riding, fishing, bowling, and in the evening, dancing, are just a sampling of the pleasures which delight at The Homestead.

Those Who Serve



THE BOYS' BASEBALL COACH
he helps develop character...

The boys' baseball coach has an important job beyond developing athletic prowess—he helps youngsters become better citizens through baseball.

Whether his team is a part of Little League, Pony & Colt League, Babe Ruth League, American Legion League, or an independent league, his task is the same.

He teaches boys to win and lose graciously, to be considerate of those with less ability, to be courteous, cooperative, and to subjugate selfish desires for the good of the team.

Thus, knowledge and skill of baseball are

important to a coach, but they are not his prime qualifications. He must have the ability to impart that knowledge and skill. He must have exemplary character, for boys often reflect his character.

He handles each youngster as his individual character traits indicate he should be handled: And he must have infinite patience, for boys do not grasp ideas as quickly as men.

He has volunteered his time and effort because he knows that a nation, in order to have better men to make a better world, must begin where men are made—with the boy.

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Dedicated to Good Water Service and Community Progress



Civil Air Patrol representatives speak at guidance program for students at the Florence M. Gaudineer School. Representatives shown are, l-r, Major Boettcher, Captain Wertlake, Lt. Col. Bell and Captain Humphrey.

Cancer Soc. Lists Aid For 12 Months

During a 12-month period, 22-165 volunteers of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society made 2,105,917 dressings for cancer patients. This information was contained in a report, compiled by the Division, of the service activities in its 21 county chapters.

In addition, offices of the chapters furnished cancer information to 9,642 inquirers during the same period, while motor corps units made 5,486 trips for 355 cancer patients to and from clinics and doctors' offices.

In cancer education, the chapters reported the distribution of 572,812 pieces of literature during the same period, while 861,892 pieces were handed out during the last April Crusade. Cancer education programs were presented for the benefit of members of 466 clubs, with an attendance of 26,473, 2,339 films residents. Medical and lay speakers spoke at 1,028 meetings.

Mr. Robert F. Ardrey, of Westfield, president of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, said that the chapter had rendered the following services and programs during the same period: 309 Cancer patients were provided 176,659 dressings at no cost to them or their families. 76 patients were served with loan closet items. A total of 11,851 miles were driven transporting 105 patients to and from doctors' offices and treatment centers. 1,532 Union County residents were aided through our Chapter's public information service.

Mr. Ardrey said, "This facet of the Society's program is attributed to the dedicated and faithful work of our women volunteers who have given so unselfishly of their time and talent. Without them this program could not function."

A corn kernel is about four times as large as the average weed seed and can be planted deeper than normal in coarse minimum-tilled seedbeds, reports the University of Illinois.

Courses Available At Regional H.S.

Students of the Union County Regional High School District #1 are fortunate to have a comprehensive, tuition free, state approved summer school available.

As part of the summer school curriculum are courses not offered in the regular academic year. These include such courses as: Briefhand, Personal Typing, and How To Study.

Because of the demand by students, it has been necessary to schedule a second car for the training of prospective drivers. In addition to these courses, there will be regular subject courses for review and grade improvement.

Two From Pingry Honored At Luncheon

At a luncheon meeting at Pingry School recently, two members of the faculty were honored.

After 22 years of service to Pingry as a mathematics teacher and, formerly, and instructor of Spanish, Lawrence E. Stokes of 112 Tucker Ave., is resigning as of this June. He was honored with the gift of a Pingry chair and a pair of binoculars.

AWARDS PRESENTED

Regional Students Win Scholarships

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School announced scholarship winners and winners of various awards for the 1962-63 school year.

Scholarships are in amounts over \$100 and the awards are in the form of medals, cups, certificates, bonds or sums less than \$100.

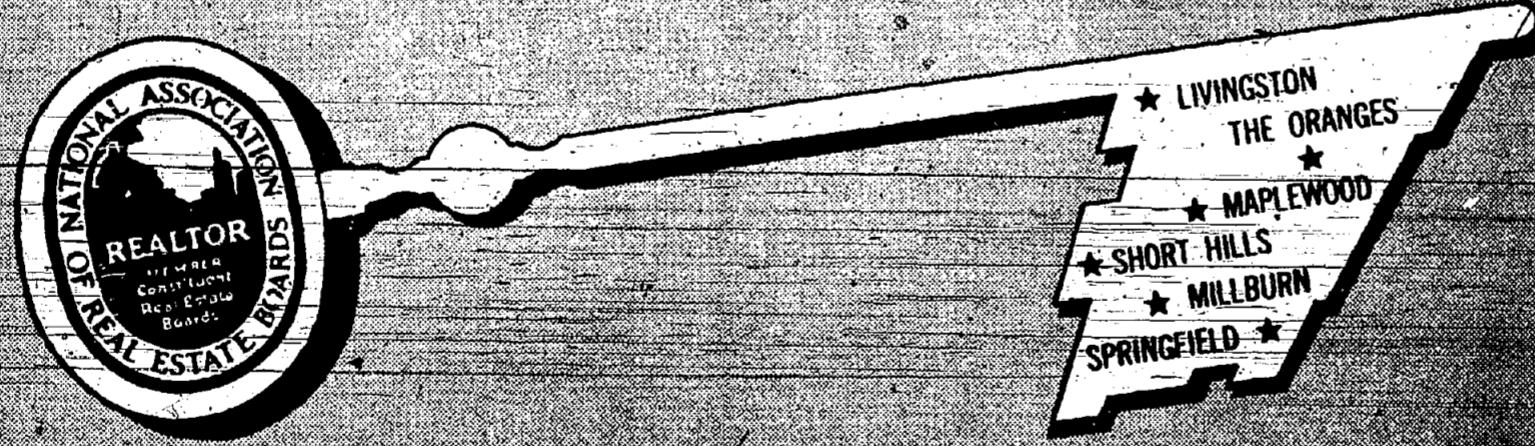
The awards were announced at a recent assembly in the high school auditorium, at which juniors and seniors were present. Lone junior to win an award was Evelyn Aronow who received the Ford-Future Scientists-of-America Award of a silver plaque as the 1963 regional winner.

Other winners are listed below with the scholarship or award; recipient and, in the case of scholarships, the college of choice. Last Thursday's special awards assembly program junior and senior.

Scholarship	Recipient	College
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA	Patricia DeNicholas	Newark Sr. College
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA Class of 1963	Kathleen Frandano Richard Arends Steven Atkin	Lyons Institute Franklin & Marshall Rochester Inst. of Technology
Kenilworth PTA	Walter Diercks Gary Falkin	R.P.I. Rutgers
Kenilworth Rotary Spfld. Woman's Club Spfld. Woman's Club Spfld. Teachers Assoc. Springfield Lions Springfield Lions Jonathan Dayton Regional H.S. Faculty	Diane Jadelis Stephanie Fischer Carol Rutz Joan Mentzer Rita Wilner Dennis Francis	East Orange C. Hosp. Douglass College Presby. Hosp. Phila. Syracuse Vassar Rutgers
Key Club Student Council Jonathan Dayton Regional H.S. Booster Club	Paul Lencher David Liebling Elaine Bouchard Harold Bell John Apgar	Franklin & Marshall Hamilton Duke Rutgers Montclair
V.F.W. Kenilworth Post #2230	Roseanne Rappa David Adler Anthony Verlangeri	Douglass N.C.E. Rutgers Cornell Skidmore
Baltusrol Golf Club Mayor's Day Golf Com.	John Moore Tracy Bachrach	Rutgers Skidmore
Jonathan Dayton Regional H.S. Schol. Fund	Arnold Bodner Nila Shapiro June Waldman	Columbia Douglass Coucher Recipient John Moore
Awards		
Cornell Club of Union County Cup Elizabethtown Chapter Sons of American Revolution Medal		Richard Arends Milda Ernst Elaine Bouchard Elaine Bouchard Richard Arends Roger Timpon Richard Arends Kathleen Murphy Harold Bell Ronald Puorro Blanche Nunez
Stauben Society Medal Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal Bauseh & Lomb Science Award Elks Scholarship Award Bond		Richard Arends Milda Ernst Elaine Bouchard Elaine Bouchard Richard Arends Roger Timpon Richard Arends Kathleen Murphy Harold Bell Ronald Puorro Blanche Nunez
Kiwanis Citizenship Award Bond Ladies of Unico Bond Key Club-Sandy Ninnenger Medal Arthur Boutor Bond Warren W. Halsey - Future Teachers of American Club Bond National Office Management Assoc. Certificate		Lucy Ann Sapienza Patricia DeNicholas Natalie Stein Janet Rowe Steven Atkin Harold Bell Karl Keller Pin Lauren Smalley Joyce Fredericks Jean Reutershan John Moore
Sterling Silversmiths of America - Sterling Silver Place Setting D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award		Lucy Ann Sapienza Patricia DeNicholas Natalie Stein Janet Rowe Steven Atkin Harold Bell Karl Keller Pin Lauren Smalley Kathleen Murphy
American Society of Women Accountants Bond Ethel Birth Bond Alliance Francaise Medal Werner Memorial Award Book N.J. Student Craftsmen Fair-Cup		Lucy Ann Sapienza Patricia DeNicholas Natalie Stein Janet Rowe Steven Atkin Harold Bell Karl Keller Pin Lauren Smalley Kathleen Murphy
Underwood Award of Merit-Outstanding Bus. Ed. Student Best Typist		Walter Diercks Evelyn Aronow Michael J. Bondurich Gary J. Jacobson Kathleen Murphy Rita Wilner Paul Lencher Paul Blideman David Liebling June Waldman
NASSP-Certificate of Merit-National Honor Society Scholarship Program Ford-Future Scientists of America Award - Silver Plaque-1963 Regional Award Latin Award-Eta Sigma Phi Medal Math Award-Math Association of American Medal		Walter Diercks Evelyn Aronow Michael J. Bondurich Gary J. Jacobson Kathleen Murphy Rita Wilner Paul Lencher Paul Blideman David Liebling June Waldman
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA Awards Highest ranking girl-Bond Highest ranking boy-Bond Most representative senior girl-medal Most representative senior boy-medal Girl Athlete with highest academic record-key Laura Papetuk Boy Athlete with highest academic record-key		Elaine Bouchard David Liebling Joan Reutershan Richard Arends Laura Papetuk John Moore

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Summer Rugs Becoming Increasingly Practical

Looking for a new summer rug stand up to rugged wear. You're probably familiar with rush, hemp and sea grass squares that are sewed together. They, too, withstand heavy summer traffic and sand; they're easy to clean with vacuum cleaner or soap and water. Colors for summer rugs may be bright and gay, or you may choose more subtle, reserved colors to blend with the colors in nature. Another practical feature of these summer rugs—they have sound-deadening properties, too.

WHERE DOLLAR GOES
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Department of Commerce says 10.2 cents of every dollar spent by the public goes for clothing, accessories and jewelry. Food is the single biggest expenditure, claiming 21 cents out of every dollar. The department says 6.2 cents goes for medical care, 6.1 cents for recreation.

AMONG 563 GRADUATES

7 Springfield Students Awarded NCE Degrees

Newark College of Engineering awarded 563 bachelor's and master's degrees in five fields of engineering on Thursday, June 6, at its 47th commencement exercise. The program, held at the Marquis Auditorium, Newark, attracted an audience of more than 3,300 attendees. Dr. Robert W. VanHoutan, president of the college, officiated.

Among the NCE graduates were seven from Springfield. They were: Thomas James Brogan, 10 Alvin Ter., John E. Chamberlain, 34 Colfax Rd., Kurt H. Germann, 549 Mountain Ave., Raymond Hawryluk, 38 Pitt Rd., John D. Hettlinger, 12 Reiner Ave., Michael J. Hopta, Jr., 92 Irwin St., and Vadim N. Martynovitch, 18 Redwood Rd.

Award, which is given for "outstanding professional achievement, citizenship, and loyalty to the college."

James A. Bradley of Union, research professor in chemical engineering at the college, received the Allan R. Cullmore Award for Distinguished Service, in recognition of "unusual or distinguished service to the college, to the engineering profession, and/or to engineering education."

Several awards were also presented to outstanding graduating students.

Of the 563 degrees awarded, 108 were Master of Science de-

grees, and 455 were Bachelor of Science degrees.

Bachelor's degrees were presented in the following areas of engineering: chemical—64; civil—43; electrical—183; and mechanical—165.

Master of Science degrees were presented as follows: chemical engineering—22; civil engineering—10; electrical engineering—21; management engineering—31; and mechanical engineering—24.

The Certificate of Award of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was presented to John E. Chamberlain of Springfield.



The Women's annual luncheon of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood held at Canoe Brook Country Club marked affair with fashion show. Models were (l-r) Hermine Schotland, Anne Ashby, Nancie Taylor, Jean Hellman, Betty Timbels, Peggy Bauer, Dolores Christianson and Mona Hirschberg.

Artist Invited To Draw State Stamp

All professional artists in the State were today invited to design a Tercentenary Commemorative Stamp honoring New Jersey's 300th birthday celebration in 1964.

The announcement was made by Governor Richard J. Hughes who said: "The New Jersey Tercentenary gives this State a unique opportunity to tell its story of three centuries of people, purpose and progress. I invite all New Jersey artists to create a design that will capture the New Jersey story on the face of a United States postage stamp."

According to the Tercentenary Commission folder on the competition: "A Tercentenary Commemorative Stamp is now being considered by the United States Postmaster General, J. Edward Day's Advisory Committee on Commemorative Stamps and there is good reason to believe that it will be approved early in 1964. It will be the first commemorative stamp ever issued for the State of New Jersey. To provide Jerseymen the opportunity of creating its design, a Tercentenary Commemorative Stamp Competition is being held among all professional artists in the State."

Twenty-five winners will be selected anonymously by a jury of Awards; each will be awarded a Tercentenary Medallion and each winning design will be submitted to the Postmaster General's Advisory Committee. If Postmaster General Day approves the issuance of a New Jersey Tercentenary stamp, the Tercentenary Commission will request that the design be chosen from among the 25 winning entries.

To be eligible for the contest, an entrant must be a resident of New Jersey, must receive the major part of his income from his artistic work or must be devoting his education to preparation for a career as an artist.

The deadline for filing entries is Monday, September 16. Rules for the Tercentenary Commemorative Stamp Competition may be obtained by writing to: Tercentenary Stamp Competition, The New Jersey Tercentenary Commission, State House, Trenton (Export 2-2131, Extension 300).

Fun's Ahead

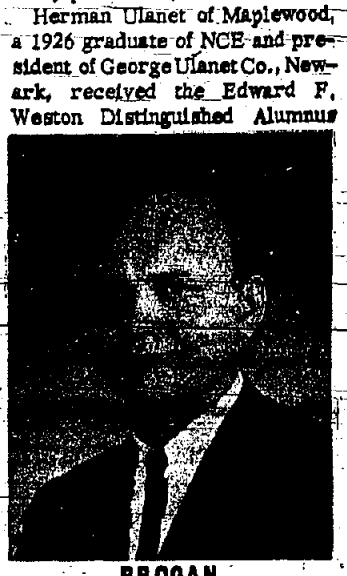
LONDON (UPI) — "The Iron Maiden," comedy starring Michael Craig, Anne Helm, Jeff Donnell and Alan Hale Jr., will be produced by Peter Rogers and directed by Gerald Thomas, the team which has made the "Carry On" series.

Animal Lover

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — TV actress Francine York received a mink coat from her parents in Minnesota on her 24th birthday, but is such an animal-lover she sent it back, she says.

Jess Harrison Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, and Dwight R. G. Palmer, New Jersey State Highway Commissioner, received honorary Doctor of Engineering degrees. Dr. Davis was cited for his work as a teacher, administrator, professional engineer and business executive; Mr. Palmer was recognized for his work as an industrialist, highway commissioner, and long-time foe of discriminatory practices.

Herman Ulanet of Maplewood, a 1926 graduate of NCE and president of George Ulanet Co., Newark, received the Edward F. Weston Distinguished Alumnus



BROGAN



HAWRYLUK



HOPTA



CHAMBERLAIN



GERMANN

Miss Myra Terry Receives NY Award

Miss Myra Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Terry of 27 Shelley Rd., was graduated recently from the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising at Luncheon Exercises held in the Seft Room of the Waldorf-Astoria with a class of 100.

Wallace Peck, President of Peck & Peck, was the principal speaker and Graduation Awards, sponsored by Bloomingdale's, Abraham & Straus, Ohrbach's, Gimbel's, and other leading stores, were presented to outstanding graduates by Maxwell P. Marcese, the school's President and founder. Miss Terry received the Nathan Ohrbach Award for outstanding contributions to Extra-Curricular Activities.

Miss Terry was the president of the Student Council. The Laboratory Institute of Merchandising at 677 Fifth Avenue, New York City, offers and intensive fashion merchandising program for young women who plan to pursue executive careers in fashion and retailing. Miss Terry has already been placed on the Executive Training Program at Alexander's, Bronx.

3 Of Navy Are Studying Plant Post

Three Naval Reserve officers from this area recently devoted two weeks on active duty to studying the problem of training inspectors for Naval Ordnance Plants.

The three are CDR George Gleim of Springfield, Commanding Officer of WEPTU 831, CDR Marshall Yokelson of Westfield, Training Officer of the unit, and Lt. Thomas Steben of New Providence, Asst. Technical Training Officer of the unit.

This was the first preliminary step on a project recently assigned to WEPTU 831 by the Bureau of Naval Weapons under a new plan developed for the reserve organization. The purpose of the plan is to apply the combined civilian and naval talents of specialized reservists to specific problems which have been identified at various naval activities. This will enable the Navy to supplement its active staff with the reserve force in order to accomplish certain tasks which have been deferred because of work load or higher priority activities.

The project assigned to WEPTU 831, "Inspector Training at Naval Ordnance Plants", is directed toward recommending to the Training Division of BuWeps (QAD) training courses suitable for "inhouse" inspector training. The scope of the study includes determinations of basic skill requirements, education and aptitude levels for line inspectors, training levels required, evaluation of available training methods and courses, and actual development of the courses required.

Scout Troop 151 Gives Short Skit At Walton School

The girl scouts of Troop No. 151 presented a short play "Fun Around The Campfire" for parents and guests on Wednesday, June 12 at the Edward V. Walton school auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

At that time the girls were presented with their second-class badges, roller skating badges and third-year membership stars, by their leaders, Mrs. Frank Gagnon, Mrs. Rbt. Miller and Mrs. J. Morlino.

The scouts receiving badges stars were Alyse Cooper, Barbara Fulmer, Sharon Gagnon, Sheri Goldman, Patricia Howarth, Diane LaMorgese, Sharon McClain, Deborah Michels, Nancy Miller, Linda Morey, Nancy Morlino, Sondra Morrison, Linda Nelson, Sharon Nieman, Barbara Otenstein, Gale Potanski, Kathy Thorn and Nina Urban.

After the presentation of badges, the girl scouts entertained their guests with sandwiches, cakes and punch.

On Saturday, June 15, the girls concluded their year's activities with a bus trip to the Catskill Game Farm in Catskill, New York, with girls and leaders from Troop No. 878 and Troop No. 271.

Tentative plans are also being made for an overnight camp-out for Troop No. 151 sometime in August.

Dancer Rendall

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Tony Randall learned to dance in his younger years because he thought it might come in handy with a movie career.

CDR Gleim and his staff were stationed for two weeks at the Naval Air Station, Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn. Special field trips were made to various Naval and industrial activities, such as the Naval Ammunition Depot, Crane, Indiana; Naval Propellant Plant at Indian Head, Maryland; the Naval Ordnance Plant at York, Pennsylvania; and the Naval Training Aids Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. to investigate to existing situation and develop possible courses of action for recommendation to the Bureau of Naval Weapons.

In civilian life CDR Gleim is Coordinator of the Sales Service Lab for Humble Oil and Refining Co., CDR Yokelson is Chief Metallurgist for General Cable Corp., and Lt Steben is an engineer for RCA.

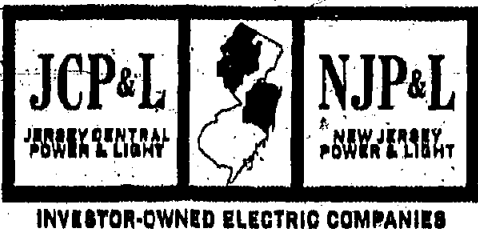
WEPTU 831 is one of only three reserve units in the New York area to be assigned a project under the Navy's new plan. The unit is comprised of 13 Northern New Jersey area who have been selected to fill specific posts.



Help keep New Jersey beautiful

There is every good reason to call New Jersey the Garden State but it takes the care of both residents and visitors to keep this title untarnished by carelessly thrown trash.

Now that the warm weather is here and we're all enjoying the open road and open spaces, let's remember to dispose of litter where it won't mar the beauty of our State or add to the threat of fire. Use trash cans and litter baskets—the fellow who follows will be glad you did and you will be too.



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The ship-shape boat and the equally well outfitted couple. She in a blouson, drawstring-waisted Italian midgy, cotton twill-lined rigging shorts and an imported vinyl cap. He in faded blue denim jacket and trousers, both laminated. From the Active Sportswear Department, Saks Fifth Avenue.

A wool V neck cardigan is hand embroidered with a sailing motif, sports nautical buttons. In navy or white with red and white trim. With it cotton velour brief shorts by Ernest Engel Engel with an elasticized waist. In navy, red or white. From The Active Sportswear Shop, Saks Fifth Avenue.



A short sleeve, square throated shirt in pink or blue stripes teams with tapered trousers in blue chambray or navy denim. From the Sportswear Shop, Saks Fifth Avenue.

Betsytown Second Highest in State Says TB League

The city of Elizabeth has the second highest tuberculosis rate among New Jersey cities according to 1962 records received today by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League from the New Jersey State Department of Health Tuberculosis Control Program.

Elizabeth's rate of 57 was more than double the state rate of 24. It was exceeded only by Newark's rate of 73.9, nearly three times the state rate.

Eighteen New Jersey cities having a population of 50,000 or more are listed in the chart. Newark has 294 active and probably active tuberculosis cases, Jersey City 127, Paterson 64, and Elizabeth 61. Last year, Elizabeth was sixth in the number of active and probably active cases, following Trenton and Camden, which have now dropped to fifth and sixth places.

Union Township, the only other Union County municipality listed, is tied with Irvington in last place, both having had only four reported active cases of tuberculosis last year.

The top 12 cities in New Jersey all had active and probably active cases rates per 100,000 of population that were higher than the New Jersey rate.

In the ratings by counties of New Jersey, Union County has the third highest number of active and probably active cases of tuberculosis, 154. It is outranked only by Hudson with 216, and Essex with 382 cases.

Union County's position in third place remains the same as last year, despite an increase of 39 in the number of active and probably active cases.

The three counties together account for 49 per cent of the 1,533 active and probably active cases reported in the whole state.

Active and probably active tuberculosis cases in public health practice are those which may be contagious and which need the fullest medical attention. Inactive and probably inactive cases are also reportable, as they need medical supervision, including medication when necessary, to prevent relapse.

VARY ICE CREAM

Blue cheese ice cream is good alone or with apple, pear or peach pie. Into each cup of whipped cream, stir in 4 ounces of crumbled blue cheese. Stir occasionally while freezing.

Leonard B. Brown Is Named Executive

Leonard B. Brown of Millburn has been appointed vice president and member of the Executive Planning Board of Keyes, Martin & Company, advertising agency located at 80 Morris Ave.

Brown has been with the agency for seven years and is well-known in industrial and consumer advertising circles. He is a member of the Association of Industrial Advertisers and the Industrial Chamber of Commerce of the State of New Jersey. He is a former member of the Springfield Industrial Committee. He holds a B.A. degree in psychology from Brooklyn College.

Mr. Brown resides at 85 Locust Ave., Millburn with his wife, Iris, and two daughters, Randy and Jennifer.

Retirement Dinner Honoring Director Held In Elizabeth

A retirement dinner honoring Mrs. Florence B. Slocum of Union, N.J., former Director of Welfare of Union County, will be held tonight at 7:00 P.M. at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth.

Freeholder Mary C. Kanane of Union, is serving as General Chairman.

Mr. Abraham Frankel, Welfare Director of the City of Linden, is serving as Ticket Committee Chairman and Treasurer.

Mrs. Viola Overbeck of Clark Township, former secretary to Mrs. Slocum is serving as Secretary.

Mrs. Gladys Swanson of Summit is serving as Arrangements Chairman.

Four members of the Welfare Board are serving on the Hospitality Committee. These include Mrs. Charles Berry of Union, Mrs. Leo Kaplowitz of Linden, Freeholder Peter Mc Donough of Plainfield, and Mr. Sigmund Switonski of Linden.

Mr. Victor Elchorn is Toastmaster. He is from Elizabeth. Speakers will be Rev. Fred W. Druckenmiller, Pastor of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, N.J., of which Mrs. Slocum is a member; Mr. Irving Engleman, Director of Welfare of The New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies and a former member of the Union County Welfare Board; and Mr. Victor Lotta.

Springfield Public Library Looking Toward Summer

The Springfield Public Library is once more looking forward to a busy summer in the Children's Department. Mrs. Keller, Children's Librarian, and Miss Barbara Rau, college student assistant, have visited all the schools this week to talk with the individual classes about the summer reading program and the procedures involved.

This year there will be two different programs covering two different age groups. Students entering grades 1, 2, and 3 will be eligible to join the "Book Worm Club." During the week of June 24 they will come to the library to register giving their name, grade, and school. At this time they will be given the book-mark "I am a Book Worm" for identification. Also at this time kindergarten children going into 1st grade may receive their library cards, if they have not already done so. The number of books they have read during the summer will be transferred from their library cards to an attractive "Book Worm Diploma" which will be awarded at the end of the summer. No written reports will be required of this group.

Edward J. Patten Toastmaster 2 U.C. Park Pools Announce Schedule

Representative Edward J. Patten of Perth Amboy will be the toastmaster for the dinner to be given Sunday, June 23, at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel in honor of Union County Surrogate Eugene J. Kirk.

This was announced at a meeting of the Friends of Eugene J. Kirk, sponsors of the affair, by Linden Councilman John F. Blewett, chairman.

Speakers will include Gov. Richard J. Hughes, Michael F. Reilly, Surrogate of Hudson County, Union County Democratic Chairman James J. Kinneally, U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., and Elizabeth Mayor Steven J. Berck.

Clergyman invited to participate in the program include Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Donnelly, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church; Rabbi Irwin Feldman of Suburban Jewish Center, Linden, and Rev. Theophil Krehel, pastor of St. John's Russian Orthodox Church, Rahway.

Councilman Blewett announced the appointment of Mrs. Theodora Buckeysor of Linden and Mrs. Jean Londa of Elizabeth to take charge of tickets at the door. Miss Mary Boyle, booster co-chairman, reported a large number of booster ads have been received.

Today's Newest Swim Suits Are Designed For Water

"Hang your suit on a hickory limb but don't go near the water." This might have been good advice several years ago, but today fabrics for swimsuits are designed for swimming.

The main feature of the current styles in beach wear is color. Color and design have been combined successfully to flatter every figure for this season's swimwear.

When you buy a bathing suit for this season, look to the labels for color information. Acetate - dyed rayons and acetates such as Chromspun, Celaparm and Colorsun, are your assurance that the color will hold.

In this process the color is part of the fiber before it is spun and not just applied after the fabric is woven.

Look for var-dyed labels for cotton swimsuits if this is your fabric choice.

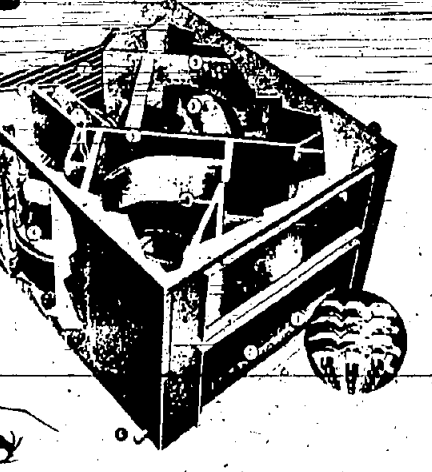
Regardless of the fabric, you must be aware of the fact that high-fashion colors such as coral and turquoise will show some degree of fading by the end of the summer.

The color life of a bathing suit depends largely on the care you give it. Color fastness is improved with plain water rinsing after each wearing along with an occasional dip in sudsy water.

Chlorinated or salt water, perspiration and some sun tanning lotions can cause permanent fading or damage if left in the fabric.

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FOR SALADS
Blue cheese dressing is good on salads or vegetables. Stir 1/2 cup of instant nonfat dry milk into 1/2 cup of water. Add 1 garlic clove, minced, 1/2 cup of crumbled blue cheese, 2 tablespoons of salad oil, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Shake well. Chill before serving. Makes about 1 cup.

Suburban Deborah To Hold Barbeque

On Tuesday July 9th, at 7:30 P.M. or on July 10th, depending on the weather, Suburban Deborah is going to hold a barbeque at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schneider, 383 Meisel Ave. This is a paid up membership affair with a membership card as an admission ticket and two dollars for guests.

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- 6-Ft. Rubber Hose and Connector
- Complete with "Bracket, Ready for Installation"

388 REG. 6.95 R-1701

DO IT YOURSELF



24" FORMICA VANITY

4988 REG. 79.95

- The Ideal Space Saver!
- 20" x 18" Basin with Built-in Soap Dish
- Chrome Faucet with PO Plug
- Two Doors with Chrome Handle
- Nudeo Rim



"PARKWAY" SR. DELUXE ANTHRACILIT POOL FILTER

COMPLETE WITH 1/2 H.P. 1725 RPM MOTOR WITH OVERLOAD PROTECTION

- 60 lbs. Anthracilite Filtering Media
- 2400 GPH Pump Capacity
- 1500 GPH Filtered Water
- Two Superflex Hoses with Holders
- Grounded Cord and Plug
- All Bronze, Lifetime Pump
- Heavy Duty Brass Strainer
- Galvanized Coated Interior
- Satony Formula Exterior
- Removable Snap-Lock Cover

LIST 124.95

79⁹⁵ R-5A102

NO DOWN PAYMENT

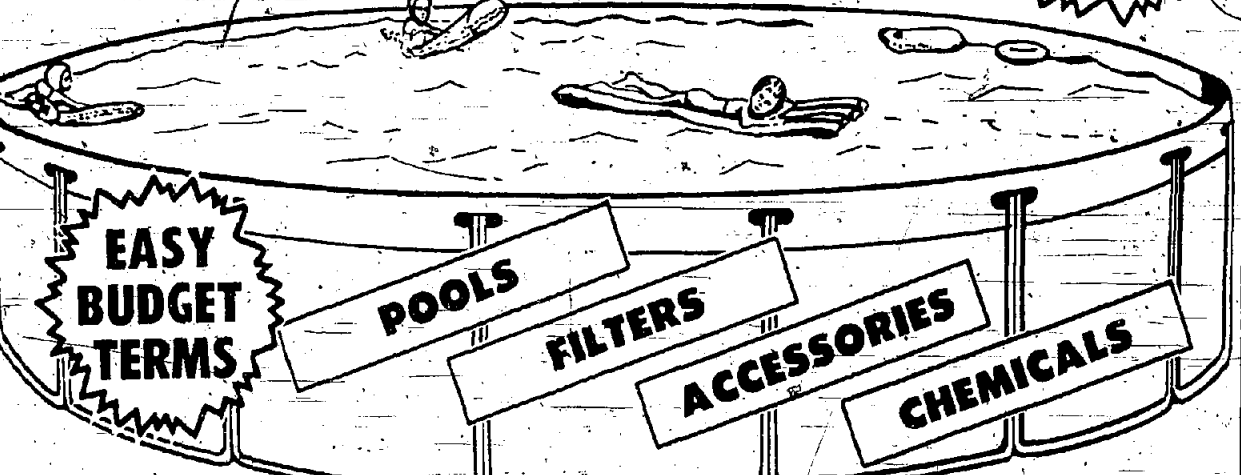


RICKEL COMPLETE SWIMMING POOL DEPT. Featuring POOL PACKAGES and FILTERS at "FANTABULOUS" PRICES "STARRING" FAMOUS PLASTIKAIRE POOLS

SHOP RICKEL BEFORE YOU BUY.

EASY BUDGET TERMS

POOLS FILTERS ACCESSORIES CHEMICALS



AUTOMATIC SKIMMER ONLY 9.88

FREE Automatic Top Skimmer 19.95

For any size pool that uses a filter. Easily attaches to intake hose of filter for automatic skimming action. Cleans floating and surface debris. Unit is molded from high impact polystyrene and polypropylene. Hot one-piece floating gear with amazing "living hinge", removable leaf strainer, adjustable anodized aluminum support brackets, fits any ground pool, wall up to 2" rim size, stand pool base connection.

VACUUM ONLY 9.88

FREE Pool Vacuum 19.95

- Adjustable Plastic Handle
- Swivel Head Plastic Bristle Brush
- Flexible Hose

HAND SKIMMER ONLY 1.99

FREE Deluxe Hand Skimmer 5.95

- Five Foot Aluminum Handle
- Net Section Detaches
- Fiberglass Net
- Durable Rust-Proof Frame

TOTAL VALUE \$170.80

YOU GET ALL 4 FOR 79⁹⁵



POOL PACKAGE '63-1

12' DIAM. x 30" DEEP POOL 69⁹⁵

2,125 GALLONS OF WATER ALL FOR

PLUS... ANTHRACILIT FILTER KIT... DELUXE HAND SKIMMER

79⁹⁵

POOL PACKAGE '63-2

12' Diam. x 36" Deep 149⁹⁵

2,250 GALLONS OF WATER ALL FOR

PLUS... ANTHRACILIT FILTER KIT... HAND SKIMMER

149⁹⁵

POOL PACKAGE '63-3

15' Diam. x 42" Deep 179⁹⁵

4650 GALLONS OF WATER ALL FOR

PLUS... ANTHRACILIT FILTER WITH MOTOR HAND SKIMMER 18-FT. BOTTOM SKIMMER

179⁹⁵

POOL PACKAGE '63-4

18' Diam. x 48" Deep 179⁹⁵

7700 GALLONS OF WATER ALL FOR

PLUS... ANTHRACILIT FILTER WITH MOTOR HAND SKIMMER 18-FT. BOTTOM VACUUM

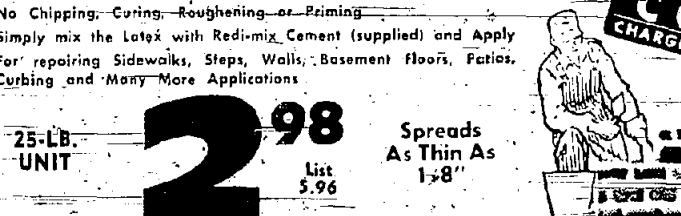
179⁹⁵

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- No Chipping, Curing, Roughening, or Finishing
- Simply mix the Latex with Red-mix Cement (supplied) and Apply
- For repairing Sidewalks, Steps, Walls, Basement floors, Patios, Curbing and Many More Applications

25-LB. UNIT 2⁹⁸ List 5.96

Spreads As Thin As 1/8"



ECONOMY ALL STEEL STORAGE SHED 39⁸⁸


- Pressure Coated w/ Plastic Finish
- Peel Board Panels
- Lock and Keys
- 48 x 36 x 6'

DELUXE SHEDS WITH FULL FLOOR & GABLE ROOF

78" WIDE x 42" DEEP x 70" HIGH # R-6861... 69.88

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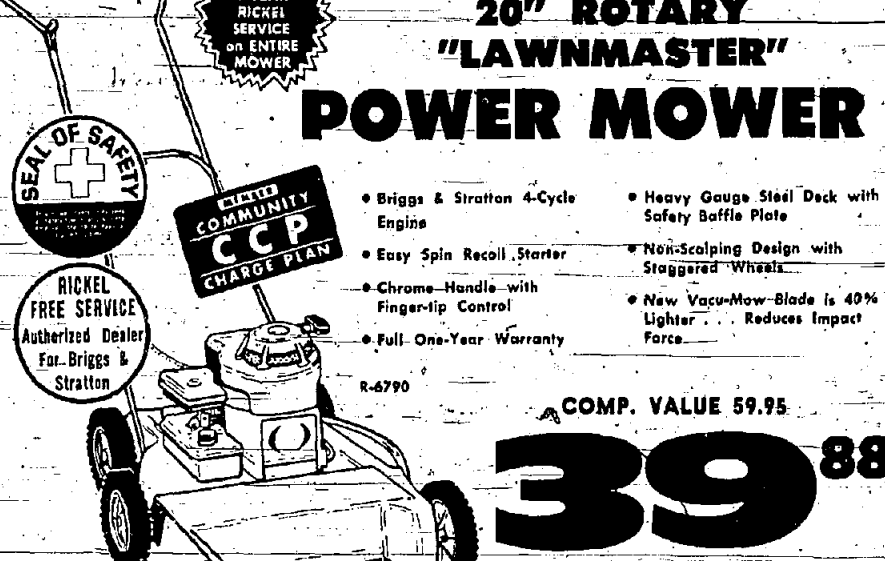
20" ROTARY "LAWNMASTER" POWER MOWER 39⁸⁸

COMP. VALUE 59.95

- Briggs & Stratton 4-Cycle Engine
- Easy Spin Recoil Starter
- Chrome Handle with Finger-Tip Control
- Full One-Year Warranty
- Heavy Gauge Steel Deck with Safety Baffle Plate
- Non-Scalping Design with Staggered "Wheels"
- New Vacu-Mow-Blade is 40% Lighter... Reduces Impact Force.

FREE 1-YEAR RICKEL SERVICE on ENTIRE MOWER

RICKEL FREE SERVICE Authorized Dealer For Briggs & Stratton



LUMBER PRE-FINISHED PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY PANELING 2.99

4x7 SHEET

SPECIAL PURCHASE FIRST QUALITY EXTERIOR DOORS 12⁸⁸

your choice ASH BIRCH MAHOGANY

3'-0" x 6'8" - 1 3/4" THICK



HI-LOW DELUXE CHOW WAGON 14⁹⁹

WITH OPEN TOP

- Biggest of The Big Open Top Grills
- Round-Square Design
- Up Front Grid Adjustment
- 576 Sq. Inches of Working Surface
- Black-N-Bronze Finish


LIST 24.95



20" PORTABLE FAN 15⁸⁸

29.95 VALUE!

- G-E MOTOR
- 2-SPEED
- SAFETY GRILL
- 4000 C.F.M.



CAR and HOME WASHER BRUSH 77

R-11488

1.69 VALUE!

- Hi-Impact Styrene
- Plastic Bristles
- Aluminum Handle 30" Long
- Built-In Shut-Off Valve



U.S. GYPSUM FIRST QUALITY SHEET ROCK 1.49 PER SHEET

4' x 8' x 3/8" SHEET

8' x 12' VISTA-LUX PATIO 69⁵⁷

Quality brand corrugated fiberglass with "Solar Gard." Reduces the sun's heat as much as 70%. All the materials you need for an 8x12 patio.

INCLUDES

- Vista-lux prime material
- Complete roof framing
- 4x4 cedar posts
- Plastic joint cement
- Alum. and wall flashing
- Alum. neoprene washer nails
- Your choice of colors

12'x16' 126.70 • 10'x20' 139.70



HI-LOW DELUXE CHOW WAGON 24⁹⁹

WITH FIXED HOOD AND UL APPROVED ELECTRIC MOTOR OPERATED ROTISSERIE

LIST 34.95



RICKEL HAS A COMPLETE LINE OF ATTIC FANS SHUTTERS & ACCESSORIES

24" BELT DRIVE ATTIC FAN 58⁸⁸

LIST 123.00 FAN ONLY

- VENTURI DESIGN
- 1/3 H.P. G.E. MOTOR
- BALL-BEARING DRIVES



RT. 10, SUCCASUNNA

1/4 Mile East of Ledgewood Circle.
Open Daily & Saturday 9-10
Justice 4-8181



RT. 22, UNION

1 Mile West of Flagship
Open Daily & Saturday 9-10
Murdock 8-8550



RT. 17, PARAMUS

4 Miles North of Route 4
Open Daily 9-10 Friday & Saturday 9-10
Gilbert 5-0700

FIRST IN A SERIES

Stables Offer Horseback Riding To UC Residents

BY MARY TWOMEY

"The sport of the old West" is alive today right in Union County! Watching Stables offers 54 well-groomed horses available to saddle-men and women the year around. Beginners are welcome to try their hand at riding, even though they may be eating their meals standing up for the next two months. The experienced equestrians are encouraged to take the hurdles.

Looking back into the history of the Watching Stables, some of you

may still remember the sudden roar of flames that consumed the stables back in mid-April of 1957.

All of the horses, 64 to be exact, were rescued by a group of school children on their recess hour. Most of the children were Watching troopers, from 8 to 17 years of age.

Following this grim day in the history of the stables, arrangements were made for the rental of large tents as temporary quarters for the horses, troop mounts and private. Guarded by groom-



Two girls are pictured enjoying one of many riding trails in the Watching Reservation.

and older troop boys huddled around a campfire keeping a watchful eye over the horses it reminded one of a western range.

This continued until mid-October of the same year when the present stables, provided by the Union County Park Commission, were constructed.

Six years have gone by since then, with organized recreation programs still growing despite the brief emergency condition. The Watching Stable has been recognized as providing the largest children's riding program

in the United States, 750 young horse enthusiasts each spring and fall.

This spring the 30th Annual Watching Troops Horse Show was marked as the most successful in the history of the troops. Various trophies, named in memory of favorites at the stable, were awarded to the winners.

Each troop consists of squads, A B C or D riders or a variation of squads. A D-rider is usually a beginner and learns something about riding and control of horses, C, or average riders, are those

improving their coordination and learning to canter. The B or BB rider is one who is learning to control the horse and is considered quite proficient, while an A or AA rider is an outstanding horseman.

Rates for private instruction are \$2.25 per 1/2 hour plus \$1.50 for horse rental.

Through a graduated series of lessons, an individual may progress to a B, BB or A rider. All members of troops are uniformed. One must be at least nine-years-old to begin these lessons.

Applications are now being taken for the summer lessons and are available at the stables.

The troops that will be riding this summer will be troop 22, squads BB, A, and AA, Monday and Wednesday from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. beginning June 24. Troop 23 consists of D, BB, A and AA and also begins June 24 from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Troop 24 will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. beginning June 25. C and B riders will participate. Only D squad, Troop 25, will ride 9:15

to 10:15 a.m. beginning June 22. Last is Troop 27 which will begin June 22 on Saturdays from 10:15 to 11:15 p.m.

An impressive list of former Watching junior riders has won recognition in both state and national equitation rings. The most prominent is Frank C. Chapot who received his first instruction at Watching, went on to win a National hunter seat equitation championship, then placed his cross-country horse, Chado, as national working hunter champion, while campaigning from Wat-

ching Stables. Continuing in competition, he became a member of the United States Equestrian Team.

For groups of eight or more, free instruction is provided, but because of the troops and private lessons, the horses are available to these groups only from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Any time during the day horses are available at \$3 per hour on 12 miles of bridle trails for sad-gemmen of the county.

The stables are open every day of the year, except Christmas.

Garden Club, Parks Help Beautify River

The Green Thumb Garden Club of Cranford has again cooperated with the Union County Park Commission on a beautification program along the Rahway River. It was announced today by Rudolph Krestan, general superintendent and secretary of the park commission.

Mr. Krestan stated that this is the fourth year that the Green

Thumb Garden Club is participating in this project. In 1960 the club donated twenty azaleas Kurumes for an area along Springfield Avenue and the Rahway River, and across the river from the canoe club for which they received an award from the Sears-Robuck Foundation. The park commission made additional plantings at this site.

In 1961 the club donated thirty-five azaleas 'Indogétri', with a ruby-red bloom, this plant material now landscapes the park commission's tract off South Avenue, adjacent to the Rahway River. The park commission complemented the planting by providing additional plants at the site which included azalea nudi-flora, which has a pink-white bloom, platis, viburnum, rhododendrons, dogwoods, and hemlock.

Again in 1962 the club donated twenty azalea schlippenbachii, which offers a pale pink bloom, and were planted in the High Street area of the river in the Dreescher Dam section.

In April of this year the club donated thirty azalea plants; fifteen Palestrina, a white flower of the Vayk group; and fifteen Delaware Valley, also a white flower but of the kurume group. The azaleas were planted along the Rahway River at Springfield Avenue in two beds.

Mrs. A. W. Baird, 15 Dunkam Avenue, Cranford, who had been chairman of this project for the first three years, and Mrs. B. F. Brinker, 29 Ramapo Road, Cranford, the project chairman this year, are attempting to stimulate interest in the community to have the Rahway River as a focal point of floral attractions, especially azaleas, to improve the pictorial aspect of the river.

The plantings were accomplished under the supervision of Robert A. Koller, chief forester for the park commission, who directed the preparation of the areas, and who oversees the proper maintenance of the plantings.

Mr. Krestan stated that the park commission is glad to cooperate with civic organizations in beautification projects and will discuss potential sites in the Union County Park System and suggest types of desirable plants with interested groups.

Governor Huges Speaks On Rails

An emergency meeting with Governor Richard J. Hughes has been sought by the Inter-Municipal Group for Better Rail Service to resolve State policy before passenger services and facilities become degraded beyond remedy.

John F. Kraus of Plainfield, chairman of the Inter-Municipal Group, has disclosed that he has written to the Governor to stress that the State's subsidy plan for preserving and improving passenger services on New Jersey railroads "has failed to achieve its objectives" and that "the problem has reached crisis proportions with time running out."

The brief letter urged a meeting at the earliest date possible. Mr. Kraus, in a statement pointed out that the Jersey Central has abandoned two-thirds of its passenger operations. He said that this area of New Jersey already has lost the passenger services of the Baltimore & Ohio and the Lehigh Valley Railroads and that the Reading "has virtually eliminated passenger operations."

The Inter-Municipal Group is an official agency representing 18 municipalities in Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties. It has endorsed the physical Plan No. 1 recommended by the Metropolitan Rapid Transit Commission which envisages a "loop" linking existing New Jersey rail facilities by tunnels to Manhattan.

Receives Degree From Swathmore

Howard Kyrt Christenson, son of Mr. & Mrs. A. Howard Christenson of 94 Colfax Rd., Springfield was graduated from Swathmore College June 10 with a degree in history.

Two hundred and fifty seniors received bachelor degrees at the 20th Commencement exercises of this small, coeducational college in suburban Philadelphia.

"District Day" Recently Held At Amer. Legion Hall

"District Day" was held recently by District Deputy Elsie Felsing and her Deputies of District No. 10 at the American Legion Hall.

In the evening the official visit of Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17 of Springfield was largely attended.

Mrs. Ann Cook, State Councilor, and her staff of officers and committee, were received officially by councilor Mrs. Margaret Ando.

Addresses were given by State Councilor Mrs. Ann Cook of Neptune City, National Deputy Mrs. Marie Fisher of Livingston, District Deputy Mrs. Elsie Felsing of Hazlet, Asso. National Councilor Mrs. Fannie Koller of Maplewood, Jr. Past State Councilor Mrs. Adeline Schaefer of Scotch Plains, Asso. Jr. Past Councilor Mrs. Pearl Magee of Jersey City, Asso. State Councilor Mrs. Sarah Salt of Clark, Asso. Vice Councilor Mrs. Evelyn Pruden of Backamack Lake, Asso. State Vice Councilor Mrs. Gladys Johnson of Hazlet and State Wardens Mrs. Helen Courser of Hazlet.

The honor guests were District Deputy Mrs. Elsie Felsing, Deputy Mrs. Helen Timloski, and State Representative Mrs. Ella Buschell. Plans were Mrs. Ann Jorgenson of Roselle, Color bearers were Mrs. Elsie Lile of Linden and Mrs. Molly Steindel of Union. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sallie Pennington and committee. Gifts were presented to the state officers and chapter members by Mrs. Jennie King and her committee.

Summer Program Set For Adults

Men and women between the ages of 21 and 30 are invited to join a committee planning an experimental series of summer programs for single adults. Girls entering their senior year of college or recently graduated and fellows in post-graduate work or in the various professions are particularly sought.

The first get together will take place Tuesday evening, June 25 at 8:30 P.M. in the Elizabeth YM YWHA. There is no admission.

Programs will be on a social, cultural and Jewish Educational basis. For information, call Sy Hefer, Program Director at 61 5 0736.

Strawberry Season Shorter This Year

BY GAROLYN YUKNUS
Associate Home Agent

Your time this year to "feed upon strawberries, sugar and cream" will be shorter than usual, Marketing experts tell us. From a practical angle, this suggests using this luscious red fruit more in combination with other foods and less alone.

Strawberries in a first course or dessert cup in combination with citrus fruit, bananas or pineapple are usually much enjoyed. Two or three large, whole, ripe strawberries served in a melon slice are delightful. Other dessert extenders for strawberries that are ever popular are ice cream and whipped cream with or without cake or meringues. Strawberry Rhubarb Pie either with a latticed or full top crust is another delightful dessert which many prefer to pie made with strawberries only.

It was the severe winter and cold dry spring that took its toll of strawberries and blueberries, both popular fruits in this market area. New Jersey was expected to market about twenty-five percent fewer strawberries. The Garden State's supply will soon be followed by berries from Long Island, most plentiful during the latter part of June. But the Long Island crop also suffered some winter damage.

Prospects are bright, however, for Jersey blueberries that survived wintry weather in good form. For the first time this year you will find blueberries marketed in new pressed paper or pulp boxes instead of the wooden plank baskets we have been used to. The new basket that was developed

Forms Are Sorted By New System

Alan F. Hart, Supervisor of the New Jersey Local Property Tax Bureau, said recently that an electronic data processing system is being used to compile information from the business personal property information forms. This assures businessmen that the information submitted on the return form will become an impersonal statistic at the very outset of the analysis. The confidential information return was made mandatory by the passage of Chapter 9, Laws of 1963.

An identification code number is substituted for the name of the taxpayer on the card on which is punched the information obtained from the informational return forms. This number serves no purpose other than to permit necessary control of the statistical calculations.

The cards on which the information is punched will be seen only by the technicians who punch and process the cards. Chapter 9 stipulates that all returns filed shall be considered confidential and privileged. It also requires that all returns be destroyed within one year of the filing date.

Chapter 9, which postponed Chapter 51, Laws of 1960, for a third time, provided for a statistical analysis of informational return forms by the Local Property Tax Bureau. This is a cooperative effort between the Local Property Tax Bureau and owners of business personal property to determine the effect of Chapter 51 upon taxpayers and municipalities. It gives owners of business personal property an opportunity to lay out the facts so essential to a sound method for taxing personal property without unforeseen hardship.

Strawberry Chiffon Dessert
1 box instant flavored gelatin
2/3 cup boiling water
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-1/4 cup fresh strawberries
sliced and sweetened to taste
3 egg whites
1/3 cup sugar
Ladylingers
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water.

SHOP REINETTES AND SAVE!

dollar day BARGAINS

GIRL'S SHORT SETS 2-6x	1.00	GIRL'S BATHING SUITS 3-6x	2.00
BOY'S, GIRL'S SHORTS 2-6x	2 for 1.00	GIRL'S BATHING SUITS 7-14	3.00
BOY'S ZIPPER SHORTS 3-12	1.00	BOY'S BATHING SUITS 8-18	2.00
GIRL'S CAMP SHORTS 7-14	1.00	TEEN. BLOUSES 8-14	2.00
GIRL'S POLOS 4-14	1.00	TEEN STRETCH DENIMS 6-14	5.00

LADIES NYLONS, MESH 1st QUAL. 2 pair 1.00

AT
REINETTE YOUTH CENTER
246 Morris Avenue
Springfield, N.J.
DR 9-5135

BOYS WEAR TO SIZE 18
INFANTS TO TEENWEAR
OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 6
THURS., FRI, 9:30 TO 9

Kentucky Takes Statesman As 'Bluegrass' Resident

When Winston Churchill was named the first and only honorary citizen of the United States in April of this year, they neglected to give him a state to be from. This oversight has now been taken care of.

Kentucky's Governor Bert Combs has commissioned the "greatest living Englishman" into the ranks of Kentucky's Colonels. The commission will be delivered in England along with a presentation keg of Kentucky's finest Bourbon, in time to help Sir Winston celebrate his first July 4th as a U.S. citizen in traditional American style.

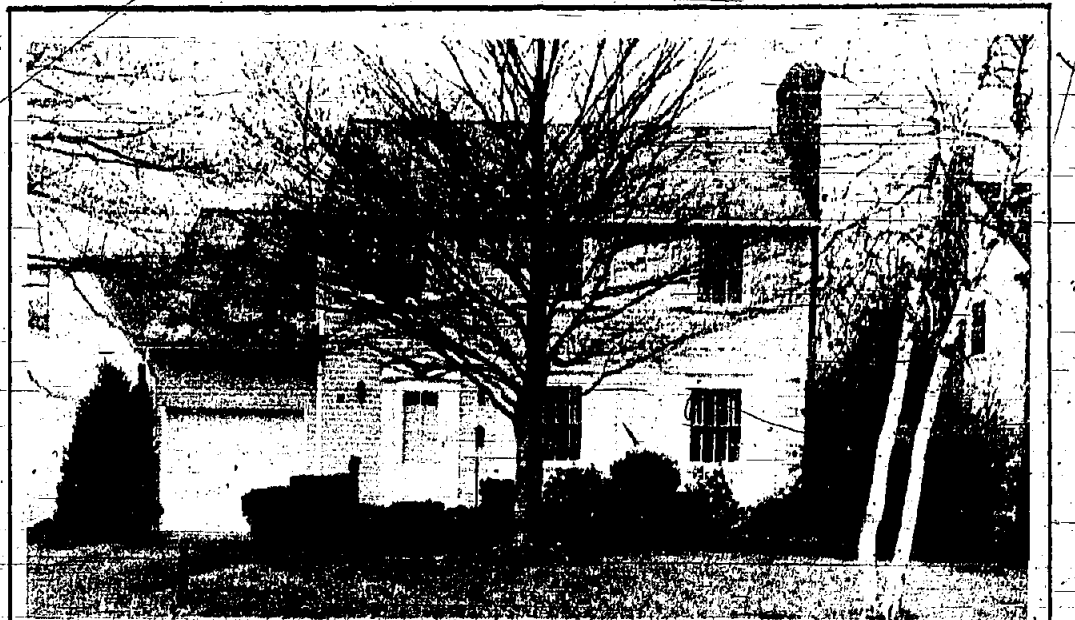
The commission and keg were accepted for Churchill in ceremonies in Louisville by Vice-Admiral William J. Marshall, USN (ret.), president of The Bourbon Institute. Admiral Marshall, himself a Kentucky Colonel, said the gifts will leave for England aboard the S.S. United States, which leaves New York on June 21 and will arrive in England June 26. Arrangements are now being made to have the actual presentation made through the U.S. Embassy in London.

In a letter accompanying the whiskey, which was contributed by members of The Bourbon Institute on behalf of the



With a Kentucky Coloneley in hand for Sir Winston Churchill, Vice-Admiral William J. Marshall, USN (ret.) salutes America's first and only honorary citizen with his own familiar V-for-Victory sign.

American whiskey industry, nobody can ever say I have Admiral Marshall quoted Sir failed to display a meet and proper appreciation of the virtues of alcohol. "Whatever else they may say of me as a soldier, at least



SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN - Home at 60 Spring Brook Road sold to Mr. Carl N. Holmberg of Springfield. Mr. Holmberg is Head of the Standardization Laboratory in Western Instruments Network. This sale was negotiated by Orene K. Root, an Associate of the Georgia McMullen Corporation.

Legs of Spring

LAMB	59¢ lb.
Loin of PORK (Rib End)	49¢ lb.
Loin or Rib VEAL CHOPS	89¢ lb.
Homemade Italian SAUSAGE	69¢ lb.
Hormal Top Grade BACON	59¢ lb.

More For Your Money

Homemade
• Cole Slaw
• Potatoe Salad
• Macaroni Salad

Loria QUALITY MEATS

246 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
DR 6-7807 OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9, SAT. TIL 8 PM
FREE PARKING FREE DELIVERY

PIE HOUSE PLANNED

Cooking Festival Starts June 29

The Dutch Country, the nation over, is famous for the size of its barns and the girth of its women. America's least calorie-conscious cooks have here produced, by their pinch-of-this and handful-of-that methods, the nation's most widely known regional cuisine.

The one chance of the outsider to sample the Dutch hausfrau's entire battery of Koom-Essa specialties is the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival. This year's festival, the 14th annual, with its keynote of traditional cookery, will be held at Kutztown, Pennsylvania, from June 29 through July 6. Kutztown, in the heart of the hex-sign counties, is a small college town located midway between Reading and Allentown on Route 222.

Among the new features bound to intrigue food-lovers will be a cookie house and a pie house. Cookies baked by the wash-basket full include Brown Moravian Cookies, Hoonich Kichelcher, and Rins-Tsoonga (Heifer Tongues). The pie house will establish the Pennsylvania Dutch Country as the very heart of this nation's "pie-belt." The Dutch farm folk eat pie three times a day - for breakfast, dinner and supper. Pie specialties will range from Berks County Sweet-Strip Lemon Pie all the way to Schuylkill-Koocha - literally, "ham-rind pie", a sweet pie made with barrel molasses and with strips of sweet dough criss-crossing its top.

Particularly popular at the festival is the daily half-hour stage program when scores of farm and grange women and the cooks of the full-course seven-sweets-and-seven-sours meals - parade their specialties and describe them in the broad Dutch-English speech.

Stephen Oxman Gets Kiwanis Youth Award

At the regular weekly luncheon meeting on Thursday, June 13, the Millburn - Springfield Kiwanis Club presented its annual Achievement Award for the outstanding young citizen of the year to Stephen Oxman for his performance at the recent National Oratorical Contest sponsored by the American Legion. The award was in the form of an engraved plaque. Stephen's parents, Dr. & Mrs. Jacob Oxman, were present to hear their son deliver his short and effective acceptance speech.

Also present were Arthur Bruher and Rick Gruen, incoming President and Vice President, respectively, of the Key Club, Kiwanis-sponsored youth organization, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Both boys told of the aims and current projects underway among their membership.

Two new members, E. Denton and V. Terlizzi, were inducted as Kiwanians.

R-E-C-I-P-E-S

DUTCH COOKIES

BROWN MORAVIAN COOKIES

1 cup light brown sugar, 1/2 cup lard, 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup Brer Rabbit Gold label molasses, 4 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 cup warm water.

Cream together the shortening and sugar. Stir in the molasses. Add the flour which has been sifted with the spices. Mix thoroughly. Stir in the soda which has been dissolved in warm water. When blended, cover and chill overnight. On a floured board roll out very thin and cut out cookies with cutters (birds, animals, men, and stars). Decorate with raisins or nuts if desired. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes, depending on the thickness.

HOONICH KICHELCHER

(Honey Cakes)

1 cup honey, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup light brown sugar, 1 egg, 2-1/2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup buttermilk.

Heat the honey to a boil. Add the butter and light brown sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved and then cool for ten minutes. Meanwhile, measure flour and sift with baking powder, soda, and salt. Add the honey mixture to the beaten egg and then to the sifted dry ingredients. Add the buttermilk and mix well. Chill overnight. Roll on floured board to 1/3 inch thickness. Cut with 2" round cutter. Bake 8 minutes at 350 degrees.

RINS-TSOONGA

(Heifer Tongues)

1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup lard, 1 tablespoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 cup warm water, 2 cups baking molasses, 5-1/2 cups flour, 1 tablespoon cinnamon.

Mix thoroughly the sugar, lard and molasses. Measure the flour without sifting, then sift together the spices and soda. Add alternately with water to the sugar mixture. After it is thoroughly blended, chill overnight. To shape, take balls of dough 1 inch in diameter and with the palms of your hands, flatten into the shape of a tongue. Place on cookie sheet about 2 inches apart. Sprinkle with granulated

sugar. Bake for 12 minutes at 350 degrees.

DUTCH PIES

LEMON-STRIP PIE

2-9" pastry shells, unbaked, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, grated rind and juice of one lemon, 2 eggs, beaten, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup, less 2 tablespoons, King syrup, 1 cup cold water.

Cream together the sugar and butter. Blend in the lemon rind and juice. Stir in eggs and flour, then gradually the molasses and cold water. Set aside until the sweet dough is made. To make sweet dough: 1/2 cup light brown sugar, 1/4 cup lard, 1 egg, beaten, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 or 2 tablespoons milk.

Cream together the sugar and lard. Blend in the beaten egg. Add the flour and baking powder. Lastly add the milk. Roll dough, half at a time, on the floured board to size of pie and cut into strips 1 inch wide. Pour lemon liquid into pastry lined pans. Place strips over liquid but do not cross them. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

BERKS COUNTY APPLE TART

unbaked 9" pastry shell, 5 large tart apples, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons butter, nutmeg.

Peel, core, and quarter apples. Mix 1/4 cup sugar and the tablespoon of flour with apples. Turn into pastry shell. Cover with remaining sugar. Dot with butter. Sprinkle nutmeg over the top. Bake for 10 minutes in a 400 degree oven. Reduce heat to 325 and bake 35 minutes more.

AMISH VANILLA PIE

Liquid:

1 cup sugar, 1 cup light molasses, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 egg, well beaten, 2 cups water, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Crumbs: 2 cups flour, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 cup butter, 1/4 cup lard.

Combine liquid ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a full rolling boil. Set aside to cool. Make crumbs by combining flour, brown sugar, cream of tartar, soda, butter and lard. Pour half of each liquid into each pie shell and top with crumbs. Bake for 40- to 45 minutes at 350 temperature.



"Fantasy, Formality, Frivolity" will be the theme presented in the recital of Miss Bunny's School of dance to be held this Saturday at the J. Dayton Regional High School. A cast of 200 will provide the sparkling entertainment.

Strings Concert Given Here By Kansas City Fair

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Slapin, Batusrol Way, was the scene of a chamber music concert last Saturday night, given by Diana and Gary Berlind, members of the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Berlind, a student of Galamian, is principal violinist and Mr. Berlind, a student of Frederick Zimmerman, is principal bassist of that orchestra.

Their program consisted of compositions arranged for violin and double bass from the works of Vivaldi, Handel, Bach and others. Included was a Sonata for Violin and Double Bass, especially composed for them by Elton Schwartz, a Massachusetts professor of music. Mr. Schwartz was present at its presentation. The audience was impressed by the virtuosity and technical skill of the performers.

William Slapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Slapin, Batusrol Way, having completed three years of musical training at the Manhattan School of Music, has been assigned as a bassist at the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra for their coming season.

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CLUB SELECTION 'Road To Huddersfield' - 'A Miracle Of Reporting'

James Morris' THE ROAD TO HUDDERSFIELD, "a bird's-eye view of the revolution of our time," is the Book-of-the-Month Club Selection for Midsummer, 1963.

Clifton Fadiman, describing the book to Club members, calls it "a minor miracle of reporting, as instructive as it is entertaining." Underdeveloped nations everywhere, Mr. Morris notes, find themselves nowadays "on the road to Huddersfield." Supplied with suitable leadership and provided with adequate funds, they need no longer remain underdeveloped.

Mr. Morris uses the English town of Huddersfield as a symbol of the process. Huddersfield was once a primitive crossroads farm village on the Yorkshire moors. Then, in the 18th century, the first winds of the industrial revolution began to stir. Huddersfield soon became what it has been ever since: one of England's busiest manufacturing towns - living "by steam, cogs, iron and engine-grease."

Underdeveloped areas are Mr. Morris' concern as he surveys the modern world. Above all, Mr. Morris is concerned with the World Bank, which was established in 1944 to encourage and help just such areas and which until recently was headed by its founder, the American banker Eugene R. Black.

Mr. Black's institution, it has been said, operates on two simple principles: it wants its money used well, and it wants its money back. Industrialization takes money, and money means a bank, and world industrialization means a World Bank. As a result of a decade and a half of lending, the World Bank (its formal title is the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development) has become one of the chief catalysts of the "revolution of our time."

THE ROAD TO HUDDERSFIELD is not a book about high finance. Mr. Morris is not a financier or a banker. A young English newspaperman, he is already something of a legend in London and Manchester because of his skill as a journalist and a writer of travel books. He has written on subjects as diverse as Arabian society, South African politics, and the climbing of Mr. Everest. It is his latest book his purpose is to describe the transformation of five widely separated areas where the World Bank has been at work - Ethiopia, Siam, southern Italy, Colombia and the Punjab.

Ethiopia, for example with its feudal Emperor, its gaudy history, its archaic look - is being changed as World Bank loans help to transform its communications system. In Siam, the World Bank's millions have made possible the Yanhee Dam on the Ping River. The country is being changed because of the hydroelectric power supplied, and through of Siamese workers will soon be "treading the path to the mills."

Will modernization, "Westernization," make the Siamese and other peoples happier? "Whether or not it will is not history's business," Clifton Fadiman remarks in his review. "The countries evidently have no choice. All roads today lead to Huddersfield. Even southern Italy, where poverty, degradation and the dead hand of tradition work against Huddersfield, is succumbing to the revolution, stimulated by seven World Bank loans - although Mr. Morris, who knows this country well, doubts that Naples will change its character in another fifty years."

NJ Scientist Gives Views On Water

Within two days, on two different continents, a soft-spoken nuclear scientist from New Jersey helped present new ideas on an ancient subject now of vital importance to mankind - fresh water.

Dr. James F. Black of Convent Station, a senior research associate at Esso Research and Engineering Co., yesterday discussed in Mexico City a plan for producing rain by blanketing arid areas with asphalt. The occasion was the third Technical Conference on Hurricanes and Tropical Meteorology.

The day before in Milan, Italy, a nuclear energy process to help solve the international problem of detergent foaming in rivers and sewage systems was announced by Esso Research at an international chemical meeting. Dr. Black discovered the method for helping solve the problem.

These are seemingly unusual approaches to help protect man's current water supply and create his future water resources. They bespeak the searching character of the scientific mind and the transfer of ideas from one scientific area to another.

The process is keyed to the exposure of petroleum-derived raw materials to gamma rays. These rays, which do not make other materials radioactive, trigger the chemical reactions that create the new detergent product.

About three years ago, Dr. Black was following some of the company's agricultural research. He became interested in soil temperature differences beneath black asphalt and white coatings. The higher temperature beneath black asphalt heats the air above. This led to the concept Dr. Black discussed in Mexico City: if coastal areas were coated with a thin layer of asphalt, the hot air would rise, bringing in moist air from the sea and lifting it into the sky to be condensed into clouds and rain. Studies so far indicate, he reported, that in various regions such as the Mediterranean coastline or tropical islands, rainfall might be significantly increased at a cost of only a few cents per thousand gallons of water. No actual tests have been conducted as yet but a sizable demonstration is being considered.

Dr. Black heads Esso Research's radioisotopes committee and is vice-chairman of the New Jersey Commission on Radiation Protection. He also is director of the metropolitan section of the American Nuclear Society, a member of the nuclear engineering committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Chemical Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Black have traveled through most of Europe and Egypt. He carries a camera with him on most of his trips. In his leisure time, he listens to music on a stereo-hi fi set he built, makes cabinets and other items with his wood-working equipment and in the summer fishes. He is the father of a son and a daughter.

Housewives Find China Worth Extra Expense

June is the month of brides and most brides plan on starting housekeeping. So they need dishes. Whether the dishes are selected by the bride herself, by her relatives, or by others as gifts, some knowledge of types will help get the most value for money spent.

There is much confusion about what real china is, for example, sometimes people mistakenly refer to all dinnerware as china. Real china is made of carefully refined clays which are fired for long periods at intense heat - much higher than that used in making other types of ceramic products. It must go through many manufacturing steps. The result is a strong, translucent (light

passes through it) body that is nonporous and vitreous (glassy). It is resistant to chipping and is not subject to crazing (the tiny cracks that can develop on the glaze - the glasslike coating - when ceramic ware expands under heat).

Semivitreous ware, earthenware, stoneware and pottery are thicker and heavier ceramic wares than china. They are less expensive but they chip and break more easily.

Four Types of China Available

But there are marked differences in china itself. Although individual manufacturers each

think their product superior, they all agree that an understanding of the four different types available throughout the United States should be more generally understood.

Porcelain, manufactured mainly in continental Europe, has a bluish-white body. Authorities generally agree it is the most durable type. It has a hard glaze that is highly - but not completely - resistant to scratching. Japanese china is classified as a porcelain-type.

Bone china, made almost entirely in England, contains a high percentage of bone ash.

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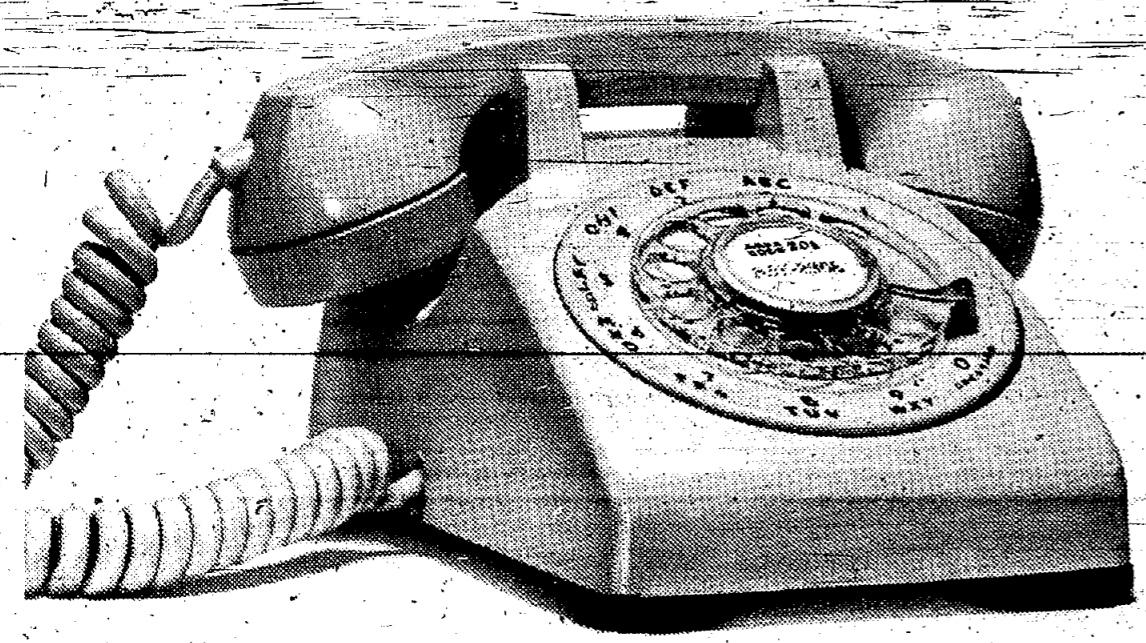
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Follow arrow to Fletcher



This phone was a hero recently

It was an ordinary morning in a North Jersey home. Mother had left her three-year-old with grandma. Grandma had made a few routine phone calls. And then, suddenly, an emergency. Grandma was sick. Unconscious. The little boy dialed operator. She calmed him, and got the information she needed to get help. Before long, grandma was

receiving medical attention. And soon, things were back to normal.

Emergencies like this happen somewhere every day. And when they do, everyone's first thought seems to be the telephone. That's when reliable phone service is more than valuable. It is priceless.

NEW JERSEY BELL

FDU Grads From Town



BARBARA DIAMOND of 37 Laurel Drive, Springfield, received a Bachelor of Science degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University at commencement exercises held on Saturday, June 8, on the Madison campus.



REMO A. GRIFALDA of 611 Morris Avenue, Springfield, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University at commencement exercises held Saturday, June 8, on the Madison campus.

Hedge Work Often Helps

FOR A DENSER HEDGE
Legginess may be a good quality for a racehorse, but not a privet hedge. Pruning often provides the difference between a hedge that shows its stems near the ground, and one that's leafy all the way down.

The question came up in a note from W. J. B., a gardener in Gladstone who wrote he was pleased with the section of his hedge that grows in the sun, but wondered what to do about the part that gets only limited sunshine.

What about some extra fertilizer? he asked. Donald B. Lacey, extension home grounds specialist, agreed that fertilizer might help. He suggested bands of 5-10-10 fertilizer about a foot each side of the base of the hedge, at the rate of 3 pounds to 100 feet of hedge.

Proper pruning, might help a hedge even more, though, especially one that's handicapped by inadequate sunlight, Lacey said.

MAKE TOP NARROW
Often overlooked is the point that the top of a hedge never should be allowed to become wider than the base.

The College of Agriculture bulletin, "Pruning Shrubs", emphasizes this. It's easy and almost natural for a hedge trimmer to cut in at the bottom.

To do this is to provide a condition that will eventually result in the death of foliage-producing wood and bareness at the bottom, simply because the overhanging top casts shade.

Such improper pruning especially hurts a hedge that's already handicapped by partial shade. Your properly trimmed hedge can have either a flat top or a rounded top as long as you keep in mind that the bottom should be wider.

The pruning bulletin advises frequent hedge trimming during the summer—sometimes as often as every two weeks for California Privet.

A newly planted hedge should be cut back almost to the ground to induce the development of many shoots.

At the end of the first growing season, when plants are dormant—usually about Oct. 1 to 15—another severe cutting back is in order. Cut the plants back to 12 or even 6 inches from the ground. Then, during the second season of growth, cut the tops back halfway several times during the period of rapid growth.

You can begin to develop the flat or rounded top during this second year or wait until the hedge has grown to about the height you want.

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GRADE A BELTSVILLE 4-8 pounds lb. 39¢

BACK BAY BACON SLICED lb. 59¢

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GROUND CHUCK USDA CHOICE BEEF lb. 59¢

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BONELESS SMOKED BUTTS lb. 59¢

HAYDU LUNCHEON MEATS (BOLOGNA, OLIVE, LUNCHEON or PICKLE PIMENTO) 6 oz. pkg. 25¢

PORGIES lb. 19¢ FRESH FLOUNDER lb. 59¢ SEA SCALLOPS lb. 59¢

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Aunt Jemima Waffles

12 to pack **35¢**

BIRDS EYE FRENCH STYLE

Green Beans 4 9 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

SARA LEE CAKE PINEAPPLE CREAM CHEESE 1 lb. 3 oz. **79¢**

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS DOUGHNUTS ALL VARIETIES 8 to pkg. **39¢**



FINAST-OVEN FRESH

APPLE PIE **49¢**

ICE CREAM Brookside-All Flavors

half gallon **89¢**



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25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of a 2 pound loaf FINAST BROOKSIDE FARMS BREAD

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GULDEN'S MUSTARD REGULAR STYLE 8 oz. jar **15¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP BIG FAMILY SIZE 1 pt. 4 oz. bot. **33¢**

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FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. **43¢**

JELL-O GELATIN ALL FLAVORS 4 3 oz. pkgs. **35¢**

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