



DONNA ANAGNOS  
1st Place



BILL KOONZ  
1st Place



CARLEEN MCGOWAN  
1st Place



JERRY SCHWERDT  
1st Place



BARBARA KOONZ  
2nd Place



JIM ANAGNOS  
2nd Place



VALERIE OTTO  
2nd Place



GEORGE ROESSNER  
2nd Place

YOUR BEST  
SOURCE FOR  
LOCAL NEWS

# SPRINGFIELD Sun

THE OFFICIAL  
NEWSPAPER OF  
SPRINGFIELD

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JULY 11, 1963



SCOTT EDELMAN  
3rd Place Tie



CATHY TOMIE  
3rd Place Tie



JAMES HALPER  
3rd Place Tie



ROBERT PELTON  
3rd Place Tie



CATHY WOLFF  
3rd Place Tie



GLENN HOLMES  
3rd Place Tie



JANE GEOGHAN  
3rd Place Tie



KIMBERLY THOMPSON  
3rd Place Tie

(Mickey Fox Photos)

RT. 78 QUESTIONNAIRE

## Optimism Is Seen In Highway Area

There are signs that are beginning to appear in the Township in the windows of those vacant shops and houses which will soon be no more. They are in the direct path of new Interstate-Route 78 on which construction is slated to begin sometime next Spring. Latest word is that specifications for bids will begin to go out early this fall.

With an eye to getting an earful from some of the people affected and from others who are "fringe cases" inasmuch as their properties about the proposed right of way, we went strolling along Main Street (Morris Avenue to you) in the rain. We weren't exactly singing in the downpour, but interviews are interviews and presses have a way of not abiding delay.

Preparing for the magnum opus, we had first visited the Town Engineer's Office in Town Hall and there a helpful aide placed two maps in front of us: One of small scale that showed the center of Springfield and its immediate environs; the other a long map, which you had to unroll at one end, study the flat part on the drafting table, and roll it up at the other. This latter, in color, was the master route plan of 78. We saw that the new highway, varying in widths from 200 to 300 feet, crosses Morris Avenue (Route 24) as an overpass, in an area bounded on the East at a point halfway between Keeler and Salter Streets and bounded on the West at a point similarly between Salter Street and Profit Avenue.

First we tackled Albert Driver, proprietor of the Atlantic Refining station on Morris-

posite Profit Avenue. How did he feel about the big change that was coming when the bulldozers and steam shovels began turning the earth? "Well, I've spent two and a half years getting this business into shape and just when I'm starting to see a profit, the State comes along with this news," said Driver. "However, so far there is nothing definite whether I'm in the line of fire or on the outside looking in. The man next door (pointing East) has his notice, but up to now, as far as I can learn what's going to happen to me, the cat can jump either way. Provided I do stay here, I think the new route is going to help local business."

This was the kind of remark we had been hoping to hear. Instead of being deluged with negatives I was hoping that our merchants might find that ultimately Route 78 would be a "shot in the arm" for Springfield business. After all, there's only one way for Township retail business to go and that's up. What seemed like dire news when word was received that Route 78 would bisect the town might very well be turned into an asset.

But one encounters strange quirks in the State's engineering survey; before I left Albert Driver at his shining Atlantic station he told me that though Edward Whitlock's next door home and his wife Marlon's adjoining Beauty Salon have been spoken for, the man occupying the house in an Easterly direction and even closer to the overpass center had been told "the Road Department only wants the three front steps of your house." How

Cont. on page 2



One of the Township's newest buildings adds to the beauty of Springfield Center's area. The building is on Linden Ave. at the rear of the General Green parking lot.

THEY'RE GOING UP!

## Construction \$ At 1.5 Million

More than 1-1/2 million dollars worth of construction was erected in Springfield during the past six months according to figures just released from the office of Building Inspector Otto Fessler.

Total construction for the half-year period amounted to \$1,521,306.

Total value of new buildings amounted to \$1,333,662. Total value of alterations was \$114,999, total value of burners was \$68,855 and total value of signs was \$3,790.

Total license fees received by the township amounted to \$4,767.05.

During the January - to - June period, there were 28 new buildings listed, 44 alterations, 60 burners and nine signs.

Greatest amount of business for the half-year period was recorded in the building department during March. Figures for that month were as follows: total number of new buildings, 10; total number of alterations, five; total number of burners, three; total number of signs, two; total value of new buildings, \$465,937; total value of alterations, \$16,350; total value of burners, \$1,600; total value of signs, \$625, and total license fees received \$1,247. Total permits during March amounted to 25, total certificates amounted to six and total operations for the month were 31.

Next best month for activity in the department was February when the total value of new buildings was listed at \$300,000, total value of alterations at \$14,400, and total value of burners at \$5,675. License fees received during February amounted to

\$1,247. Total permits for February were 25, total certificates for the month were six and total operations were 31.

During last month (June) total construction amounted to \$57,685 with the total value of new buildings listed as \$70,295, total value of alterations at \$2,700, total value of burners at \$12,600, and total value of signs at \$2,090. Total license fees received during June were \$425.05.

Also during last month, five new buildings, three alterations, 16 burners, and three signs were recorded. Total permits for the month of June amounted to 27. Total certificates for the month amounted to seven and operations for June numbered 34.

Total certificates for the year to date amount to 56 and total operations for the year to date number 209.

According to Building Inspector Fessler considerable construction is expected within the next six-month period to enhance the building picture for the year.

Three buildings completed in 1963 in the township include two two-story office buildings near the center of the community and a one-story industrial structure in Union County Industrial Park. The office buildings are at 26 Linden Avenue and at 294 Morris Avenue.

The Linden Avenue structure is owned and was built by the Sherwood Development Company (Sherman developers). Value of the building is listed at \$58,000. Recently occupied, the building is used as offices for the building concern and also for offices of Max Sherman, attorney. Part is also reported to be rented.

## New Count Is Possible At Pool Site

An ordinance to amend the ordinance on the rules and regulations for the operation of the municipal swim pool which would increase maximum membership from 4,800 to 5,200 people was introduced on majority vote Tuesday night at Springfield Township Committee meeting in Municipal Building.

Voting against the proposal was Committeeman Carmen Catapano, who said he would prefer waiting until the end of the season before making such a change.

The plan was introduced by Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio who said the general trend is to use the pool less and less and to use the other facilities there more and more. Recommendation for an increase in membership has come from Edward Ruby, recreation director; Robert Sisco, pool consultant and Louis De Rose, pool manager, he said. Maximum attendance records for the first days and on 90 degree days were 2,400 to 2,500 people with recent attendance falling to 1,100 to 1,200 or 25 per cent participation, Committeeman Del Vecchio reported.

Committeeman Catapano suggested that the Committee wait until it had adequate experience to determine the membership, pointing out that the pool was in good shape financially and additional members might crowd the pool and cause a drop in membership in future years.

Committeeman Vincent Bonadies claimed that the Committee never had a sound basis for closing the membership and that greater consideration should be given to more people. "Anything we can do to increase the usage is a fine gesture," he said. Committeeman Hardgrove added "experience has shown we can support more people in the pool."

July 23 was set as the date of the public hearing on the measure.

Announcement was made that action by Township Committee on a variance which would permit Houdaille Construction Co. to relocate some of its buildings reported to be in the path of Route 78 will be withheld until the township receives a map of verification from the State Highway Department.

Action on a recommendation of the Board of Adjustment for the granting of a variance for the construction of a motel at Dunder Road, Farm Road, and Route 22 was held in abeyance when Committeeman Vincent Bonadies pointed out the Board of Adjustment had not submitted a complete resolution and did not list its findings. It was agreed the case will be continued to the July 23 meeting.

Complaint was made by Erwin Rall of Denham Road about noise coming from the municipal pool. He referred to loud speakers, horn blowing, and rock and roll.

REVIEW BOARD CRITICIZED

## Ordinance Held Back

After considerable criticism registered by several citizens including Robert Miller, chairman of the Board of Adjustment, as well as a representative of New Jersey Society of Architects, Springfield Township Committee Tuesday delayed the adoption of an ordinance to amend the 1955 zoning ordinance.

It agreed to "investigate contentions" and continue the public hearing at the July 23rd meeting.

Special criticism was focused on the Architectural Board of Review the proposed ordinance would establish. During the public hearing on the measure, Mr. Miller of 45 Highland Avenue identified himself as a registered architect, a member of the American Institute of Architects and a member of the New Jersey Society of Architects and advised Township Committee:

"I do not accept certain portions of the proposed ordinance. My primary purpose is to object to the section 16 D 115 entitled 'design of structures of commercial, industrial and multifamily residential use.' as proposed and especially to the creation of an Architectural Board of Review. I do not object to the obvious underlying motives for this section which would strive to create a more beautiful and desirable physical community, but I believe the proposed implementation of this idealistic objective would lead to highly arbitrary decision by a non-professional board which in certain instances and by certain acts would be practicing architecture."

"I object to the name itself," Architectural Board of Review, since the board would not or perhaps could not be composed of architects exclusively. I object

to line F section 16 D 115.4 entitled "standards." I object to line F because it would seem to empower the board to make certain decisions which would in effect constitute an act of practice of architecture.

"Also I cannot see how the proposed board of architectural review and future boards could cope with the highly subjective standards set forth in section 16 D 11.4 unless every member of that board were a licensed practitioner of a design profession.

"In conclusion, I respectfully request the township committee to abandon the creation of an Architectural Board of Review as proposed. As an alternative I would propose the adoption of certain regulatory measures similar to Section 16 D 120 entitled "design of structures" in the present zoning ordinance to be administered by the building inspector or an expanded building department or a committee of the Planning Board.

"Finally, I believe Springfield already has an excellent body of building regulations which I know you seek to improve and keep up with the changing times.

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Arts And Crafts Introduced For Municipal Pool

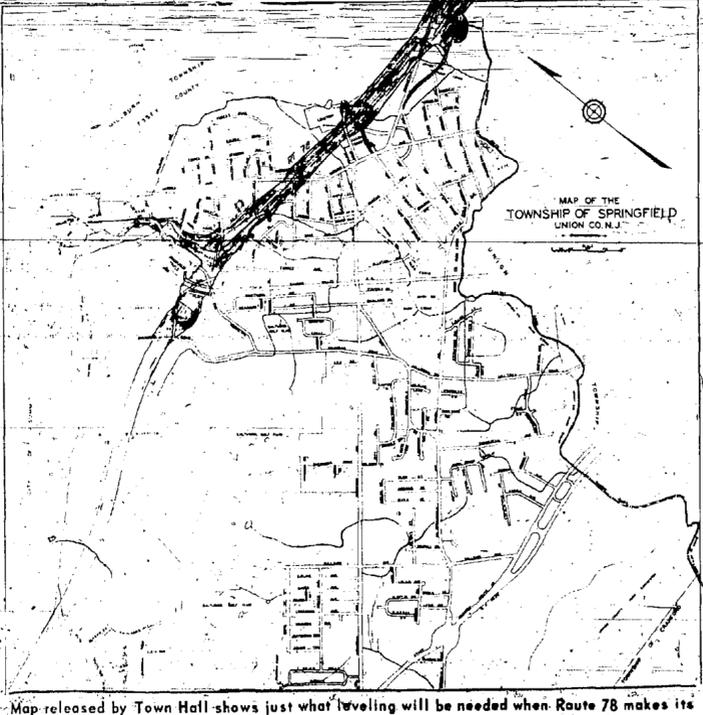
Something new is being added to Springfield Municipal Pool activities: an "Arts and Crafts" program. This was decided at a meeting of a newly formed committee whose Chairman is Mrs. Lillian Johnson of 143 Baltusrol Way, author of several books on the subject of arts and crafts.

Also present at the meeting, as announced by Recreation Commissioner Edward Ruby at Town Hall, were Mrs. Maryanne Weyman formerly of Springfield, now residing in Summit, and Scott Donnington, Mr. Ruby's assistant.

Mr. Ruby said that the new project, a more ambitious one along the same lines carried on for the past several years at municipal playgrounds, has been planned for some time and final approval was secured on Monday from Mayor Arthur Falk.

The program is offered to all from age seven years up and the registration fee is \$1 for each member, beginning at once at the Recreation Department. Classes will start this coming Monday, July 15. The modest fee

for their courtesy and prompt



Map released by Town Hall shows just what leveling will be needed when Route 78 makes its mark in Springfield.

ON MORRIS AVENUE

# Owners Discuss Town Business

Recently a survey was taken on Morris Avenue to determine what could be done to improve that streets business. This question was presented to various store owners and managers.

Numerous opinions were presented, some being based on the type of business the proprietor ran, and others on the exact location of the store. The stretch of Morris Avenue that was considered for the question is an air tight area. There is very little area available in it for development. Many comments that were presented tend to indicate that the actual framework of the area today, after years of development, has hurt business in that locality.

For example, the street is much too narrow to cope with a large business. And if the street was to be widened the sidewalks would have to be reduced to nothing or the stores torn down altogether. Some store owners, including Louis Kravitz of 'Kay's', feel that at least the tracks should be removed.

Two of the main gripes that the owners had were, the necessity for the owners to get together and cooperate on matters of interest to all, and the business killing parking ban.

William Dieter of Springfield Hardware and Paint expressed the general opinion of many. If the shop owners were to get together and create a Springfield shopping night once, or even twice a week, business might increase. Unfortunately many proprietors disagree on the night to be desig-

nated. As Moe Goldman of 'Studio Lighting' stated, the town should have late nights on Monday and Friday to compete with the Union and Millburn trade. Meanwhile many of the stores are open on Friday nights, and feel that this is the best night for late business. Some of the owners feel that they should also get together and advertise more, to let the area and what it has to offer be known.

The other problem, most bitterly talked about, is the 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. parking ban. Mrs. Nadel of Eden Roc Fashions expressed the general opinion of all the owners who had limited parking facilities. Keeping the cars from parking was like putting a lock and key on the store. Herman Kravis owner of Springfield Wine and Liquors said that without cars being able to park they speed through the area without realizing the presence of the stores or the municipal parking lots.

Kravis also feels that the heavy traffic on the street is killing business. He feels that Morris Avenue is being used like Route 22, especially after 4:30, when the traffic reaches its peak. He only hopes that the new highway will rid the Avenue of some congestion.

The quantity of parking areas offered to the consumer is of little problem to most of the owners due to the presence of three Municipal lots. Jim Funcheon of the Springfield Market has a lot behind his own store, but feels that the lot should be extended behind the buildings on the north side of the street.

## Rev. R. Scherer Will Occupy Lutheran Pulpit

Occupying the pulpit in the pastor's vacation absence at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will be Rev. Prof. Ross Scherer, Glen Rock, Director of Research for the National Council of Churches of Christ. Prof. Scherer is the brother of Ray Scherer, well known White House correspondent for NBC television. Prof. Schere will speak July 7 on "The Splinter and the Plank" and on July 14 his sermon title will be "When the Catch is Men".

On July 21 Vicar Donald Glass of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield, will be the guest speaker.

During July and August divine worship services at Holy Cross Lutheran Church held at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School preceding at 9:00 a.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Appoints Agency For Affairs

Frank E. Cardinal Inc. Industrial developers and brokers of Springfield, New Jersey has appointed Crestwood Advertising, Inc., New York as their Advertising and Public relations agency.

Plans are being formulated now for the Union County Industrial Park and other Cardinal developments throughout New Jersey.

# Ordinance Is Introduced To Increase Membership

Cont. from page 1

"I am willing and able to make more detailed proposals that would help implement the general proposal I have offered here. However, I am not prepared at this time to do so."

At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Miller announced that Howard McMurray of the New Jersey architectural society, accompanied him and presented him for further comment. Mr. McMurray, a resident of Mountain-side, advised Township Committee that Mr. Miller spoke on behalf of the professional architect of the state and that he would like to offer any assistance needed in this matter.

Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies asked Mr. McMurray if he were aware of the fact that Mountain-side has such a board. Mr. McMurray replied that he was aware that many municipalities have similar ordinances and that some are worded differently from others. "No one disagrees with the purpose of the ordinance," the architect pointed out. "We are greatly concerned with this matter in the state of New Jersey," he said. When Committeeman Bonadies asked whether he would advocate state legislation on the subject, he answered: "I object to the legislation of indi-

vidual design of a project. Assembly Bill 181 is attempting to regulate this. This is a step in the right direction if it is written right."

Others registering protest included Edward Schwartz of 26 Sycamore Terrace, a real estate broker, who questioned the Architectural Board of Review proposal step by step and also was concerned with changes in garden apartment regulations which he contended would circumvent the code and "open the door" for them. In connection with the board of review Mr. Schwartz told T.C. It set up an industrial committee to attract in good rates into the community and would now chase them out with the board of review. Objections to the garden apartment portions of the proposed ordinance were also voiced by Nick Montano of 40 Warwick Circle, who said he thought the township was opening the way for things he wouldn't particularly care about and "putting the cart before the horse."

Mr. Montano's question about percentage of land coverage in connection with garden apartments in the proposed ordinance was answered by Committeeman Robert Hardgrove, who said essentially it remains the same but

is now in a different form and clearer defined with the roads and sidewalks, previously calculated separately, now taken into consideration with the building area. It was further reported that garden apartment regulations are, under the new plan, a more stringent setup.

Defending the new ordinance was Donald Rotwein, chairman of the Planning Board, which first approved the proposal before it was introduced by Township Committee. He first pointed out that both he and Mr. Pancani (Azeglio Pancani) also on the Planning Board are both registered architects of New Jersey and explained that Springfield can't wait for state legislation and the best interest of Springfield lies with municipal bodies - "they are people representative of the township as a whole," he said. He pointed out that the Planning Board is responsible for zoning ordinance study, the growth patterns of the township; and change. The purpose of the Board of Adjustment is to enact or establish the enactment of this zoning ordinance, he said.

"In regard to apartments, our studies reveal that the pattern

laid down as law has been moved aside," he said. The Planning Board wanted to let the Board of Adjustment and Township Committee know its feelings and wanted to reaffirm the norm and establish ground rules with nothing additional to be allowed other than consideration of land use in connection with garden apartments, he explained. With regard to the Architectural Board of Review, Mr. Rotwein said in the past there has been very little foresight for industrial development, giving as an example the Brown Avenue tract, where he contended acreage is too small and top notch industry, unable to expand, has moved elsewhere and been supplanted by second class industry. We want to protect that which we have and also take into consideration such matters as traffic patterns, he said. In addition he pointed out that the purpose of the board was not to legislate individual design, which he himself as an architect is against, but was to discourage clients who build buildings at a minimum price and to encourage buildings of durability and those which would be a credit to the township.

# Route 78 Is Seen From Bright Side

Cont. from page 1

does one make that sound logical?

Next we stepped across Morris to 401 Lennard's Gift and Antique Shop, corner of Profit Avenue, and found charming proprietress Helen Lennard optimistic on the prospect that Springfield business will eventually benefit from 78. "I think if someone wants to buy in Lennard's, they'll use the new route to get to Springfield and then take the nearest access lane to our store," she said. Lennard's should be one of the lucky ones, just on the periphery of the soon-to-be super highway, by happenchance, out of bounds, yet likely to draw increased revenue from the State's newest road baby.

After leaving Mrs. Lennard, our path inevitably followed Morris, that great coursing of cars hissing along in the rain, fair or stormy, the cars and trucks—and there are plenty of oil and fuel carriers because Route 24 is westward Ho for the oil fields of the

Linden area—to the occasional pedestrian these vehicles seem to be going at incredible speeds. Just try walking along Morris as we did and you will realize how steadily traffic and speeds have increased to create today's motor problem!

Eugene M. Lord, genial head of the State Farm Insurance Agency at 268 Morris, quite well away from the Eastern border of coming No. 78, and nearer the center of town, was our next victim. He felt that the new feature could well be a stimulator of local business and that it might spur the Township Fathers to do more to help Springfield commerce.

"For instance, the municipal parking lot just a few doors away should be more prominently marked," Mr. Lord told me. He said that when his customers ask where they can park, observing the confusion on Morris Avenue, he directs them to the parking lot, but that they have difficulty finding it because there is no projecting sign.

### WIFELY TREND

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wives in their early twenties appear to be heading toward families of 3.1 children, reports the Population Reference Bureau.

TASTES VARY CHICAGO (UPI) — Tastes in home furnishings vary almost as much as dialects, according to a recent survey.

If you're a West Virginian, for instance, you like your decor in the contemporary vein, spiced with plenty of color, and with figures of animals or birds in pictures.

But if you're from Northern California, you prefer Early American styling, in natural wood or wood tone finishes and with inanimate objects such as clocks and pot-bellied stoves.

"There really is no such thing as a national taste preference," explained Emil Faust, chairman of the Burwood Products Company, Traverse City, Mich., which made the survey.

## Summer Sale

A Large Selection Of Summer Men's Wear"

ALL 20% OFF



261 Morris Avenue Springfield

SAVINGS ... everyday!  
SAVINGS ... every week!

## ON LORIA QUALITY MEATS

|                     |                     |                                  |                     |
|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| Rump of Beef Roast  | 95 <sup>¢</sup> lb. | Loin or Rib Veal Chops           | 89 <sup>¢</sup> lb. |
| Bottom Round Roast  | 95 <sup>¢</sup> lb. | Homemade Sausage Italian Sausage | 79 <sup>¢</sup> lb. |
| Shoulder Lamb Chops | 79 <sup>¢</sup> lb. | Homemade Macaroni Salad          | 29 <sup>¢</sup> lb. |

Loria QUALITY MEATS

248 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD

DR 8-7887 OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9, SAT. TIL 8 PM

FREE PARKING FREE DELIVERY

Now more than ever

the "number one investment" for your savings!

4%  
A YEAR

CURRENT RATE ON ALL BALANCES

of \$10. to \$25,000.

Dividends from DAY OF DEPOSIT

Compounded and Credited

4 TIMES A YEAR

March 1, June 1, September 1, December 1

Open your savings account now. Call at any of The Howard's seven convenient offices... or mail the coupon with your check or money order and leave the rest to us. We'll mail your passbook, and self-addressed, postage-prepaid envelopes for future deposits or withdrawals.

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Established 1857  
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Assets in excess of \$550,000,000

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Bloomfield Ave. at Clifton Ave. South Orange Ave. at Sandford Ave.  
Springfield Ave. at Bergen St. Plane St. at Raymond Blvd.

IN SOUTH ORANGE: South Orange Ave. near Lackawanna Station

IN NORTH CALDWELL: 27 Bloomfield Ave. near Mountain Ave.

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(To Open Your Account: Make out your check or money order to The Howard Savings Institution. For a Trust Account, write on the back of check "In trust for" and the full name of your beneficiary. For a Joint Account, write "Jointly with" and the name of the other person to share the account.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Enclose with check or money order

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### Rock Girl Scouts Selected For TV

Members of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council have been selected to be in the first LIVE Educational Television show to be produced this summer by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Rehearsals will be held at the Council office in Westfield, and the completed show will be done in a New York City television studio August 7.

### Area Kiwanis Club Hears About Credit

A member of the staff of Dun & Bradstreet addressed the Springfield - Millburn Kiwanis Club meeting recently, and disclosed that credit in various forms has been established as long ago as 1300 B.C., but only became widely used since the Rothschild banking family in Europe.

Dr. Sanford Weinger reported on the progress of finding additional locations for placing gum ball machines. The Club derives funds to send underprivileged children to summer camps.

Last week, Secretary of State Dean Rusk was among the dignitaries who spoke at the Kiwanis National Convention in Atlantic City.

### Friden Manager

#### Announces Courses

T.H. Murray, manager of the Friden branch in Newark announces that his company's Educational Center, Rochester, N.Y., is offering without charge an intensive one-week program to acquaint insurance agency personnel with the benefits and methods of inexpensive tape-controlled automatic processing of insurance policies and related agency paperwork.

Instruction covers policy writing, automatic policy renewal, invoicing, company renewal billing, group insurance billing, automatic personalized promotion letters, and proposals and reports, and by-product output of statistical data in tape form for service bureau analysis. Course will be given August 19-23, September 23-27, October 21-25, November 11-15, and December 9-13.

Applicants should contact Friden, Inc., Dept. 946, 97 Humboldt Street, Rochester 2, New York, or the local Friden office at Route 22 at Stern Ave.

### Summer Clothing Sales To Come

Summer clothing sales will soon be promoted by many stores. Most stores hold sales to move merchandise and attract customers. Successful bargain hunting, like all skills, takes time to acquire.

The first step is to define a bargain in relation to your way of living. It must be something you can use, something that is of the same quality, selling for less than the customary fair price, and priced in line with your normal spending habits.

The biggest danger in bargain shopping is to spend more than you can afford just because an item is on sale, or buy poor quality merchandise because of a sale.

To find the best sales, it's important to learn how to read advertisements and look at merchandise.

Some of the following tips may be helpful when bargains are tempting.

An item that has been marked down will carry both the last regular price at which it was sold in the store, and the new, lower price.

When an ad refers to a "special purchase," the merchandise has been purchased at a reduced rate and the saving is being passed on to the public. There is no way for the public to know how much of a saving is being passed on. There is no way for the public to know how much of a savings is being passed on to the public.

"Clearance on dresses—formally as high as \$60.00. Instead, the bulk of the sale dresses may have been reduced only a few dollars."

Ads may read, "Men's shirts—now only \$2.95." If this product ever sold for more, the original price would probably be mentioned.

Your ability to recognize quality is necessary if you want to get value for your bargain dollar.

In a dress sale where there is a range of sale prices, quality marks of construction are helpful in determining value.

## SPECIAL FRIEND OF SUMMER BUDGETS!

LOW DISCOUNT  
PRICES...  
DAY IN  
- DAY OUT!



SW  
GREEN STAMPS  
- ALL AMERICA'S  
FAVORITE!



First  
National  
Stores



# U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' - SIMPLY DELICIOUS Top Round or Bottom Round ROAST

BONELESS

NATURALLY AGED!



lb. **69c**

## Spare Ribs Lean & Meaty lb. 49c

|   |     |            |   |
|---|-----|------------|---|
| SWIFT'S PREMIUM By The Piece Only         |     |            |   |
| <b>Bologna or Liverwurst</b>              | lb. | <b>39c</b> | <b>Sliced Bacon</b> Back Bay—Lean, Meaty lb. <b>59c</b> |
| <b>Fresh Beef Liver</b> Nutritious—Sliced | lb. | <b>49c</b> | <b>Sirloin Tip Roast</b>                                |
| <b>Juicy Cube Steak</b> USDA Choice       | lb. | <b>99c</b> | lb. <b>89c</b>  |
| <b>Smoked Butts</b> Delicious Eating      | lb. | <b>69c</b> | <b>Rump Roast</b> USDA Choice                           |
| <b>Fresh Seafood: Fillet of Flounder</b>  | lb. | <b>49c</b> | lb. <b>75c</b>  |
| <b>Fancy Smelts</b>                       | lb. | <b>23c</b> | <b>London Broil</b> USDA Choice                         |
| <b>Pan Ready Whiting</b>                  | lb. | <b>19c</b> | lb. <b>99c</b>  |

### FINAST GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

**ORANGES** CALIF. FINEST VALENCIA'S **10 for 39c**

SEEDLESS LIMES FRESH FLORIDA 6 for 25c NECTARINES SWEET, JUICY lb. 29c

**WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES** THOMPSON LARGE CLUSTERS JUICY, SWEET EATING lb. 29c

### Juice-O-Rama

#### Del Monte Juice Drinks

Pineapple-Apricot  
Pineapple-Orange or  
Pineapple-Pear **3** 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **95c**

**Grapefruit Juice**  
'Yor' Garden  
Unsweetened **2** 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **69c**

**Hi-C Fruit Punch**  
Orange-Drink or Grape Drink  
Vitamin Enriched **2** 12 oz. cans **21c**

#### FROZEN JUICE SPECIALS

**Tip-Top or Libby's Juice Drinks**  
Orange, Orange & Lemon,  
Pine-Raspberry, Black Cherry,  
Pine-Strawberry, Grape,  
Raspberry, Lemon **6** oz. can **10c**

**'Yor' Garden Lemonade**  
**4** 6 oz. cans **45c** **2** 12 oz. cans **43c**

#### FINAST OVEN-FRESH BAKERY

**CHERRY PIE**  
FRENCH  
STYLE 1 lb. 4 oz. pie **49c**

**BANANA LOAF CAKE**  
12 oz. loaf **33c**

**ENGLISH MUFFINS**  
**2** pkgs. of 6 **45c** **pkgs. of 12** **45c**



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TODAY THRU SAT.,  
JULY 13th at all NEW  
JERSEY, NEW CITY,  
PEARL RIVER and  
MIDDLETOWN Stores.  
We reserve the right  
to limit quantities.  
None sold to dealers.

**BUMBLE BEE TUNA** SOLID-PACK WHITE MEAT **3** 7 oz. cans **\$1**

**PORK 'N BEANS** HANOVER Giant **2** lb. 8 oz. can **27c**

**LIPTON'S TEA BAGS** ICED TEA TIME **pkgs. of 48** **59c**

**COFFEE** BEECH-NUT or CHASE & SANBORN pound can 4c Off Label **59c**

**FINAST FLOUR** ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED **5** lb. bag **39c**

**FINAST RED SALMON** TOP QUALITY lb. can **79c** **SCOTTISSUES** WHITE or COLORED 4 reg. rolls **45c**

**BRISLING SARDINES** NORSE-FRINGE 2 3 oz. cans **49c** **SCOTTOWELS** WHITE or COLORED jumbo roll **31c**

**TOMATO PASTE** FINAST-CALIF.-HEAVY 4 6 oz. cans **45c** **SCOT FACIAL TISSUES** 400's 2 for **49c**

**MAINE SARDINES** PACKED IN OIL 3 1/4 oz. can **10c** **DEL MONTE CATSUP** 2 14 oz. 39c 1 lb. 4 oz. bot. **25c**

**MAZOLA OIL** GOLDEN CORN OIL quart bottle **61c** **CHOCK FULL O' NUTS** INSTANT COFFEE 5 oz. jar **93c**

**FELS NAPTHA SOAP** reg. cake **11c** **LAYER CAKE MIXES** BETTY CROCKER 1 lb. 3 oz. pkg. **39c**

**INSTANT FELS NAPTHA** 10c OFF 51 oz. pkg. **71c** **ITALIAN DRESSING** WISHBONE-4c OFF 8 oz. bot. **35c**

**GENTLE FELS** SPECIAL PACK-BUY 1 GET 1 FREE twin pkg. **62c** **KITTY SALMON FOR CATS** 2 6 oz. cans **27c**

**WOODBURY SOAP** 1c SALE 4 reg. bars **32c** **MIRACLE MARGARINE** lb. pkg. **33c**

**HARTZ MT. DOG YUMMIES** 2 6 oz. pkgs. **35c** **SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS** 10 oz. pkg. **25c**

#### GERBER'S BABY FOODS

STRAINED or CHOPPED

10 4 1/2 oz. jars **89c** 6 7 1/2 oz. jars **79c**

#### GERBER'S BABY CEREALS

BARLEY OATMEAL or RICE

2 8 oz. pkgs. **37c**

#### TABLE NAPKINS

BELLVIEW - WHITE ONLY

160 to pkg. **21c**

#### BABY MEATS

ALL VARIETIES SWIFT'S-CHOPPED or STRAINED

3 1/2 6z. jar **25c**

Try to loose weight - Let DIET DELIGHT help you...

**Peaches** or Fruit Cocktail lb. can **31c** **Pear** Halves lb. can **37c**

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## HELP WANTED FEMALE

**AVON WON'T**  
 ... your new summer slip covers, but a few hours of your spare time as an Avon Representative will help you pay for them before they're delivered. Call Mrs. Fox for home interview. ML 2-5446.

**PRINT OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST**  
 Best time, good pay and receptionist for work in medium size printing office, Springfield, N.J. North of Route 22. Experience of typing necessary. Write: Springfield Sun, P.O. Box 101, Springfield, N.J.

**REAL ESTATE SALES**. We need help on full or part time. Experience beneficial, but not required. Charles A. Remlinger, 769 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

## ALLSTATE

is Interviewing For  
**1963 H. S. GRADUATES**  
 Training program available with opportunities for advancement. No experience necessary.

## STATISTICAL CLERKS

Applicants for number work. Some college training preferred. Light typing.

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

One to two years experience preferred.

... facilities, progressive pleasant working conditions. In addition we offer excellent starting salary, on-job training and complete benefit program including our famous profit-sharing plan.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL  
 MISS FALDWIN, 464-2000  
 DAILY 9:45 AM to 3:30 P.M.  
**ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES**  
 Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N.J.

## HELP WANTED MALE

**REAL ESTATE SALES**. We need help on full or part time. Experience beneficial, but not required. Charles A. Remlinger, 769 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

## CARS FOR SALE

1956 PONTIAC - Excellent condition \$1,000 original miles. \$395. Private. Call 273-2565.

1954 CHEVROLET - \$125. Also 1942 Chevrolet - \$95 and 1932 Ford \$110. Recent inspection. All good mechanical condition. Customers privately owned cars. Call DR 6-8880.

## FOR SALE MISC.

Dining Room Servers - \$14; Governor's Wastepaper Desk \$35; Maple dressers \$20; Maple bedroom set, complete with box spring and beauty rest mattress \$85; Large stone jugs \$2.50; Dress beds \$20; 72 section combination porch enclosure, fine condition lot \$75; Tall fat old cast iron sampany store not belly stuck \$65; ARHIP'S RESALE STORE, 141 Gillette, MF 7-1149.

59 CHEVROLET 2-door Biscayne, shift stick, good condition, one owner. \$650. DR 9-6405 after 6 P.M.

**BUGGY BUGGIES**, small 10-gallon gas burners, APOLLO'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.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**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.

Modern operating dairy farm on Main Road, large 8 room house, swift running brook, large pond. 103 acre. Full price \$16,000. Write W. Reich, Star Rt 90, Homestead, Pa. or phone Homestead 283-3758, for appointment.

**IN CRANFORD**. 2 bedroom Colonial, 5 rooms. Close to Grammar and New Junior High. Low taxes. Being transferred. Call owner BR 6-7557.

**IN WESTFIELD** - By owner. Pleasant 2-1/2 story home. 8 rooms. Two screened porches. 1-1/2 baths. Excellent location. Short walk to town shopping. Grant School and commuter transportation. Principals by appointment. AD 2-9252.

for sale or rent  
**8 ROOM SPLIT-LEVEL** House. Immediate occupancy. On large lot in Springfield. No realtors. Phone ESsex 4-1961.

## FOR RENT

**RESTAURANT**, Apartment above. Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights. Phone A. Stiles MI 7-1149.

**FOUR ROOMS**. Heat and electric furnished. Located on Morris Avenue in Springfield. Over stores. \$100 month. Phone AD 2-6656.

## WANTED TO BUY

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

**PRE-1939 TRAINS, TROLLEYS** - Ives, Lionel, American Flyer, others, Call 273-0378 (Summit) 10 to 15 ACRES, preferably wooded, wanted in Union County. Write Springfield Sun, P.O. Box 81, Springfield, N.J.

**FOAM RUBBER** sofa bed 30" x 74", blonde hardwood preferred with 2 tapered bolsters. Condition need not be perfect. DR 6-5772.

**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.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**ORGAN** lessons in your home. Modern methods. All makes and models "except chord organ."  
**THEO. R. AURAND**  
 138 Ferris Pl. Westfield AD 2-7844

**LADIES AND MENS** custom tailoring. Alterations of all kinds. Mens' Ready to wear slacks for sale. No charge for cuffs. SHERMAN'S, 169 Mountain Ave., Springfield. DR 6-1807.

**ORGAN** Lessons in your home. Modern methods. All makes and models "except chord organ."  
**THEO. R. AURAND**  
 138 Ferris Pl. Westfield AD 2-7844

**SERVICES OFFERED CARPENTERS**  
**GENERAL CARPENTRY**, remodeling, specializing in finishing attics, cellars, porches. S.C. Kozlowski, AD 2-5451.  
**FRED STENGL**, Carpentry, repairs, alterations, cabinets, bars, formica tops, recreation rooms, additions. 1248 Magnolia Place, Union, N.J. MU 8-6632.  
**CARPENTRY - ALTERATIONS**, repairs. Free estimates. Call evenings. DR 6-6420.

**SERVICES OFFERED LANDSCAPE GARDENING**  
**LANDSCAPE GARDENER** - Repair and put in new lawns. Spring cleanups, seeding, fertilizing and sodding. Monthly care. Designing trim and remove shrubs. Tree service. Mason work, drain work. DR 6-4568.  
**COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE** Spring cleaning, top dressing, build and repair lawns. Sodding, Rototilling, cleaning areas shrub planting and monthly care. Tree and drainage service. Free Estimates. BR 6-2165.  
**LAWNS INSTALLED**, renovated. Grounds maintenance, 8 month season. Ornamental shrubs, tree service. Fully insured. Antone Landscape Co., Inc. 16 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, N.J. 273-1970.  
**SCREENED and unscreened top soil**, landscaping, permanent paving. Call DR 6-0038.

## SERVICES OFFERED MOVING

**SUBURBAN DELIVERY SERVICE** local and long distance moving and storage. Reasonable rates. Call CR 7-0238.

**MOVING AND HAULING**, reasonable rates. Anytime, anywhere. DR 6-3771 or DR 9-4059.

## Two From Spfld. Receive Diplomas

Joseph Monaco, 11 Center St., and Sally Little, 33 Henshaw Avenue, were among the 232 graduates who received their certificates in Cosmetology from the Wilfred Academy of Hair & Beauty Culture, Newark, at colorful graduation exercises that included a candlelight procession in the Coronet Ballroom Livingston, N.J., Sunday, June 23. The graduates and nearly 1000 guests heard an address by the guest speaker, Mrs. Carrie Lord, City Director of Guidance, Public Schools, Newark on the subject of "Looking Ahead".

It's easy to make cinnamon rolls of regular brown and serve rolls. Bake 12 as the label directs. Immediately after removing from the oven, dip the tops and sides of each roll into 1/4 cup of melted butter or margarine and then roll in a mixture of 2 tablespoons of sugar and 1/2 teaspoon of ground cinnamon. Serve hot with butter or margarine.

Warm up on a cold day with herbed tomato and pea soup. Heat together 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can each of condensed tomato and split pea soup; 2 (10 1/2-ounce) cans of water, 1/2 teaspoon each of salt and chili powder; 3/4 teaspoon of oregano leaves, 1/2 teaspoon of garlic powder and 1/4 teaspoon of instant minced onion. Float a slice of lemon on each serving. Makes 5 cups.

**FOR A TRULY UNUSUAL GOURMET ADVENTURE**  
 HAVE MISS GLORIA CHU, YOUR HOSTESS, HELP PERSONALLY PLAN YOUR MEAL.  
 INTRODUCE YOU TO THE MANY DIFFERENT AND DELICIOUS CHINESE AND POLYNESIAN DELICACIES YOUR HOSTS, Gloria and Robert Chu

**CHU DYNASTY**  
**SPECIALTIES OF THE HOUSE - TAKE OUT ORDERS AND HOME PARTIES**  
**ROUTE NO. 22 SPRINGFIELD DR. 6-1151**  
 Located Just 1/2 Miles West of the Flagship

**MOVING - STORAGE**, Pianos, appliances, furniture, etc. We specialize in prompt, efficient service. Free estimates. Call BRIGGS MOVERS, DR 9-4954.

**PIANO TUNING**  
 ALL MAKES of pianos tuned and repaired. Complete piano service. Call I. Rudman, Poplar 1-4565, 30 Berkeley St., Maplewood.

**SERVICES OFFERED PAINTERS**  
**PAINTING** - Inside & Outside. Insured. Jerry Giannini. Free estimates MU 6-7983.

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
**GENERAL CLEAN UP** and light trucking. Yards and cellars and attics. Call AD 3-6780.

**FLOOR SANDING and waxing**. Reasonable rates. Call DR 6-3914 or DR 6-7950.

**LOST**  
 PLEASE RETURN lost passbook #10361 to National State Bank of Elizabeth, Springfield Branch, Springfield, N.J.

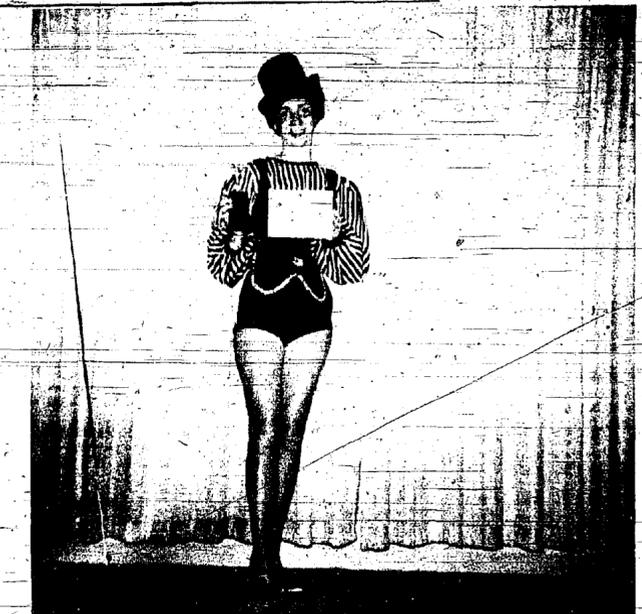
PLEASE RETURN lost passbook #28607 to Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, 175 Morris Ave., Springfield.

PLEASE RETURN lost passbook #43596 to Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, 175 Morris Ave., Springfield.

PLEASE RETURN lost passbook #37834 to Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, 175 Morris Ave., Springfield.

**PETS FOR SALE**  
 AKC Registered miniature Schnauzer puppies champion blood line. Call DR 6-2928.

**PERSONALS**  
 15th Annual ANTIQUES SHOW and SALE Presbyterian Church, Sparta, N.J. July 17-11 a.m. to 10 p.m. July 18, 19-1 p.m. to 10 p.m. July 20 - 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tea Room Service. Donation 75 cents.



Carol Ann Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Walter, 12 Kipling Avenue, received an award and scholarship for classic ballet to the Miss Bunny School of Dance at their recital on June 22. She has applied herself diligently to her training throughout the year, and has made fine progress in her dancing.

## P. Azozy Graduates From Bank School

Philip L. Azozy of Morristown, trust Officer of The National State Bank of Newark, was graduated Friday, June 21, from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at commencement exercises held in the New Brunswick gymnasium of Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey. Mr. Azozy was one of 312 bankers from all sections of the United States who were graduated in the Class of 1963 from the course, conducted by the American Bankers Association at Rutgers. The Stonier Graduate School of Banking was founded in 1935. It is one of the world's outstanding schools for graduate study in the field of banking and finance. In the course of his study, Mr. Azozy attended three two-week resident summer sessions at the school, completed two years of intensive extension work at home, and was required to write an original thesis on a banking subject.

During the past two weeks, Mr. Azozy not only completed his required classroom assignments, but also passed an oral examination given by a panel of authorities on the subject covered by his thesis. The Stonier Graduate School offers major courses of study covering commercial banking and trusts. Mr. Azozy majored in Trusts, a field which is no stranger to him. Before joining National State, Mr. Azozy was assistant trust officer and assistant secretary in the trust department of the Trust Company of Morris County, Morristown. Prior to that he was a trust clerk in the First National City Trust Company, New York City. A member of the Union Club, New York City, Mr. Azozy is also a director of the Shelter Training Center, Morristown, and a member of the American Institute of Banking.

## Look For Our Weekly Pictorial Watchung Mountain Ad



**WATCHUNG**  
 All Brick L-Shaped  
**Rambling Contemporary Ranch**  
 3 Plus Wooded Acres

- \* 4 Bedrooms
- \* Den
- \* 2 1/2 Baths
- \* 2 Car Garage
- \* Recreation Room with Fireplace
- \* Living Room with Fireplace

PLUS  
 20' x 40' LIGHTED SWIMMING POOL



PLUS  
 CORRAL AND STABLES FOR 2 HORSES

Unbelievable at  
**\$44,900**  
 TRANSFERRED OWNER WANTS OFFER

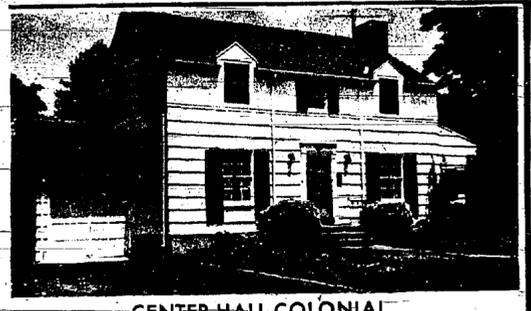
Low, Low Taxes  
**TOKARZ REAL ESTATE**

WATCHUNG CENTER PL 7-9770 WATCHUNG

**CAN'T BE BEATEN FOR A COOL SWIM**  
 Our 4,000,000 gallon pool - clean, fresh water from our own wells; beaches, driers, life guards... 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. every day.  
 see our circus 4 and 9:30 p.m. try our rides for all ages play games for fine prizes  
 Join our Teen Swim Club

## OLYMPIC PARK IRVINGTON-MAPLEWOOD

**EXPERT MOVING**  
 ANYWHERE IN THE COUNTY OR COUNTRY!  
 All you do is dial us - We do the packing and everything else!  
**COMPLETE STORAGE - RUG CLEANING FACILITIES**  
 Warehouses in Essex and Union Counties. Commercial & Residential - cleaned in your home or enroute to your new home!  
**UNIVERSAL STORAGE WAREHOUSE**  
 "Over 100 Years of Service" AGENT FOR U.S. VAN LINES  
 Seymour Cohen, General Manager  
 206 JOHNSON AVE., NEWARK BF 2-8555



**CENTER HALL COLONIAL**  
 BEAUTIFUL HOUSE IN PRESTIGE LOCATION  
 23 Foot Living Room • Modern Kitchen with Dishwasher and Eating Space • Privacy in Well  
 Full Dining Room • Side Screened Porch • Shrubby Yard  
 \$29,500  
**THOMAS JUDSON**  
 REALTOR-INSUROR  
 200 NORTH AVENUE AT LENOX WESTFIELD  
 233-1070 Even: 232-0438

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

|   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <b>DRUGS</b><br><b>For All Your Drug Needs</b><br>CALL DR 9-4942<br>Prescription & Suroin Pharmacy  | <b>HOME SERVICE</b><br>FREE Chairs for card parties<br>Club Meetings<br>Loan absolutely FREE of charge<br><b>DR 6-6000</b>   | <b>RESTAURANTS</b><br><b>CHINESE FOOD</b><br><b>CHINA SKY</b><br>SPRINGFIELD SHOPPING CENTER DR 9-3010   |
| <b>PARK DRUGS</b><br>GENERAL GREEN SHOPPING CENTER<br>OPEN SUNDAYS 'TILL 6 P.M.   | <b>INSURANCE-REAL ESTATE</b><br><b>Michael A. Santacross</b><br>REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE<br>"SERVES THE WATCHUNG"<br>BUY-SELL-RENT in 2 big offices. And we need more than 100 houses. If you are moving, make one call and pack - Your House will be sold too. Just call!<br><b>464-1100</b><br>1700 SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEW PROVIDENCE<br><b>464-1102</b><br>676 Springfield Avenue Berkeley Heights<br><b>PLUMBING-HEATING PLUMBING &amp; HEATING</b> | <b>TAVERNS</b><br><b>OLD EVERGREEN LODGE</b><br>Bar OPEN Year round<br>Arrangements for Weddings Guarantee 150 Adults and Up to 3000<br>GROUP OUTINGS PARTIES BAR OPEN YEAR ROUND<br>FOR RESERVATIONS CALL DR 6-9489 |
| <b>DRUGS</b><br><b>RAPPAPORT SPRING DRUGS</b><br>273 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.<br><b>DR 9-2079</b><br>LOFTS Candy Agency Western Union Agency<br><b>FREE DELIVERY</b><br><b>CUT RATE PRICES</b><br>Ample Parking, Front and Rear | <b>GARDEN</b><br><b>CARDINAL GARDEN SUPPLIES</b><br>Split Rail Fences Lawn Mower Service Lawn Care, Garden Equipment<br><b>Garden Center</b><br>272 Milltown Rd., Springfield<br><b>DR 6-0440</b>  | <b>T.V. - RADIO</b><br><b>A &amp; A RADIO TV SERVICE</b><br>Call Now<br><b>MU 8-5800</b><br>EST. 1944<br>3708 MORRIS AVENUE UNION N.J.<br>Same-Day Service<br>FOR QUICK RESULTS CALL DR 9-8000                       |

Refreshing! Hahne & Company is delightfully air-conditioned in Montclair, Newark and Westfield



## our great semi-annual furniture sale

in all three stores

Westfield • Newark • Montclair

**save 10% to 50%** on the fine furniture for which

Hahne & Company is famous! The furniture you've dreamed of owning you'll now find available at undreamed-of low prices! See our collections and our many distinctive

home-like settings that inspire the imagination with infinite ideas of decor. In true

Hahne & Company tradition, great names in furniture design and craftsmanship

are extensively represented . . . Kindel, Ethan Allen, Heritage, Henredon, Drexel, Stickley,

Widdicomb, to mention a few. Furniture for every taste and home design . . .

from traditional to contemporary . . . from carefully planned coordinates to choice individual

pieces to charm the connoisseur. This great sale also includes floor coverings, bedding,

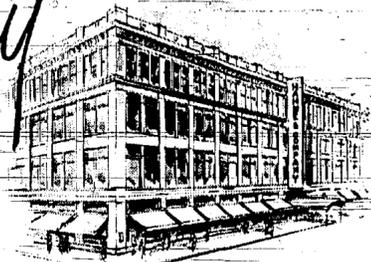
mattresses, draperies, lamps and domestics. Our own staff of decorators, of course,

to lend expert assistance, just for the asking!

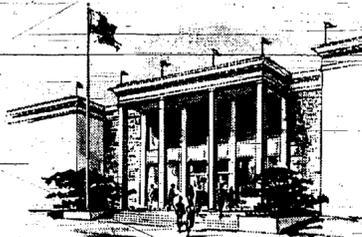
*Hahne & Company*



MONTCLAIR



NEWARK



WESTFIELD



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



Kids were treated to gifts by the July 4th clown. (Photos by Mickey Fox)



Pictured above are past winners of July fourth baby contest.

**PARK LEADERS**

**To Run Playgrounds**

Summer is here, and once again the facilities of the eight Springfield park areas will be made available. Organized programs have been set up in these parks for the major portion of the season, under the supervision of the following park directors, Elaine Fisher and Norman Lawn will supervise the Henshaw area, Elaine, a graduate and former cheerleader at Jonathan Dayton Regional High, is a sophomore at Newark State College in Union. She is majoring in early childhood education. Lawn, a graduate of Manatee Jr. College in Bradenton, Florida, is in attendance at Florida State University, where he is majoring in physical education. He is a junior there. Carol Marano and Al Hector are the organizers at the Irwin Street Playground. Carol, a senior at Junta College, is beginning her third year in the Springfield playground system. Al graduated from Mountclair State Teachers' College and Jonathan Dayton Regional. A

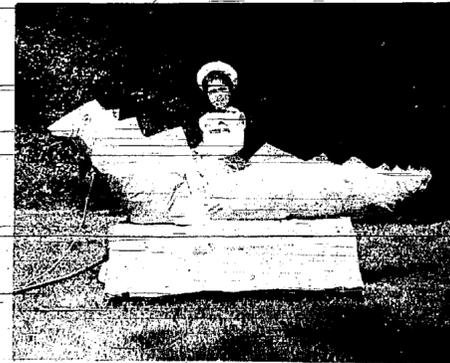
physical education teacher in the winter. Al is in his seventh year at the Irwin Street Field. The Sandmeter School Playground will be supervised by Mrs. Anita Payne and Fred Puorro. Mrs. Payne graduate of Central State College in Ohio, and took post graduate courses at Seton Hall University. She got her Master Degree in 1963 at Seton Hall, and has been in the Springfield playground system for six years. Puorro just recently graduated from Newark State College, and has teaching experience in the Rahway and Central High Schools. He majored in English and Phys. Ed. at College. Eileen Wagner and Ed Schnell are stationed at the Regional High playground. Eileen is a sophomore at Maryville College, in Tennessee. Schnell is sophomore at American University in Washington D.C. Both graduated from Dayton in 1962. The Riverstide area will be watched by Joell Cucuzella and Mrs. Janet Hector. Joell also graduated from Dayton in 1963, he is currently a sophomore at the University of North Carolina. She is majoring in sociology.

**State Families Set New Record For Insurance**

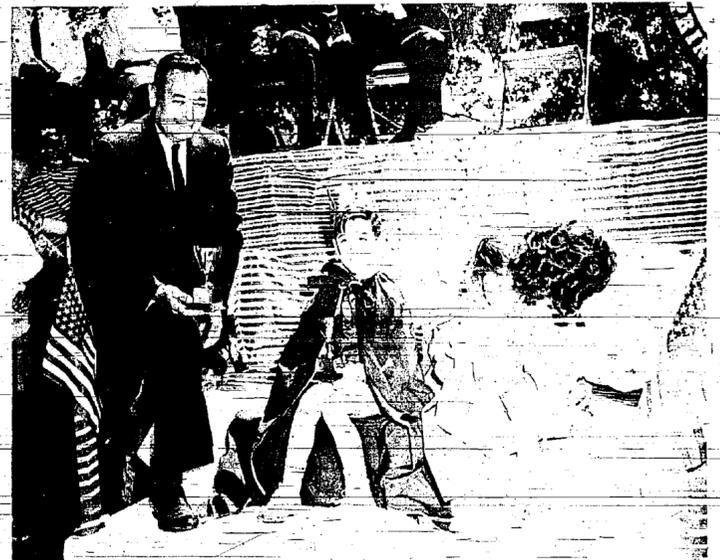
New Jersey families owned 10,084,000 life insurance policies providing \$29,350,000,000 of protection at the start of this year, a new high record, the Institute of Life Insurance reports. This compares with \$27,559,000,000 owned in this state the year before and \$12,592,000,000 at the start of 1953. The ten-year rise in this state was 133 per cent. "The past decade has seen the greatest advancement of family financial protection through life insurance in all our history," Blake T. Newton, Jr., Institute president, commented. "In these ten years we have seen over \$399,000,000,000 of life insurance added in this country. Today's life insurance ownership is more than four times that at the close of World War II. More people own more life insurance than ever before." Of the total life insurance owned January 1 in New Jersey, \$18,051,000,000 was in 4,570,000 ordinary life policies. Purchases of new insurance of this type in this state amounted to \$2,165,000,000 in 1962, exclusive of credit life insurance. An additional \$1,538,000,000 of life insurance protection was owned at the start of the year in this state in 3,155,000 industrial policies, the type generally bought at the door in small units. Another \$9,227,000,000 was in group life insurance in this state, under 1,688,000 individual certificates. In addition, there was \$534,000,000 of credit life insurance under 671,000 individual policies and certificates in this state.



John Morris and John LaMatta are shown standing on the first prize winning float.



Linda Frost sits on "Puff the Magic Dragon", one of the winning floats.



Jack Steifelman presented trophies to the baby contest winners.



Baby contest king was William Francis Koonz of 110 Baltusrol Way. The queen is Donna Gail Anagnos of 40 Colonial Terrace.

**WILLIAM BURN**  
Mornings daily at Millburn.  
Now playing thru Tuesday.  
Pure Unadulterated Water.  
In a most "Sweet" James Bond.  
The most extraordinary  
gentleman spy in all fiction!

IAN FLEMING'S  
**"007" NO!**  
Sean Connery & Ursula Andress

**"COME FLY WITH ME!"**  
with Debralee Barr, Hugh O'Brien  
Ruth Madson

SAT. MAT. SPECIAL KIDDIE  
SHOW  
Free books to the kiddie

**RKO PROCTORS NOW**  
NEWARK  
HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED  
VICTOR GOLDWIN WATER PASSES A KING BROTHERS PRODUCTION  
**Captain SINDBAD**  
TECHNICOLOR WONDERSCOPE  
GUY WILLIAMS "SINDI BRUHL"  
PEDRO ARMENDARIZ  
Cord of Thousands  
[aka 2nd Hit in COLOR]  
**DRUMS OF AFRICA**  
FRANKIE AVONON • MARIFETTE HARTLEY

AIR-CONDITIONED  
**STRAND**  
THEATRE  
447 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.  
Mat. every day at 2:30 P.M. — CRESTVIEW 3-3900 — Sat. Sun & Holidays continue from 2:00-2:30 P.M.

NOW PLAYING THRU TUESDAY  
Walt Disney presents  
**Savage Sam**  
TECHNICOLOR  
WALT DISNEY'S PLUS  
**"OLYMPIC ELK"**  
CHILDREN'S ADMISSION 50¢

WED. THRU SAT.  
JOANNE  
**WOODWARD**  
RICHARD BEYMER  
CLAIRE TREVOR  
CAROL LYNLEY  
PLUS  
**The Stripper**  
CINEMA SCOPE  
20th Century Fox  
**THE YELLOW CANARY**  
A Cops Movie Production  
Directed by 20th Century Fox  
PAT BOONE BARBARA EDEY STEVE FORREST JACK WAGNER

For the nation as a whole, life insurance ownership was at a record \$675,977,000,000 on January 1, under 290,417,000 policies, an average of about five policies per family. The aggregate owned was \$46,484,000,000 more than the year before.

AIR-CONDITIONED  
MEMO  
**Cinema**  
Library 9-6767  
U. I. Route 1 for  
Maine Park Shopping Center  
**HELD OVER  
REGULAR  
PRICES!**  
**UNCUT  
INTACT  
ORIGINAL  
VERSION**  
SHOWS DAILY AT  
1:30 - 5:00 - 8:30  
Attend Early Shows  
For Choice Seats  
**DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE LONGEST DAY**  
WITH 42 INTERNATIONAL STARS  
IN OUR GALLERY  
ADULT  
AMATEUR SHOW

**Union Jr. Reaches Limit Of Enrollment**

With an enrollment of 500 students anticipated, Union Junior College's Summer Session has reached the maximum possible with the present facilities. Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president, told the Board of Trustees recently at its monthly meeting at the college. This is the largest Summer Session enrollment in UJC's 30-year history, Dr. MacKay said. "We have run out of classrooms and parking space. This is our maximum enrollment. We would have to add classes in the daytime to serve more students," Dr. MacKay said. The Summer Session opened last night and will continue through August 2. All classes are conducted in the evening from 6:25 to 9 p.m. More than 30 college freshman and sophomore courses are being offered. Dr. MacKay told the board the Summer Session "performs a real service" for students who have scheduling conflicts, seek extra credits, continue their evening studies, or wish to make up courses they failed or did poorly in. Robert Miller of Springfield, an associate member of the Fred Elasser architectural firm of Union, told the board the construction of the Campus Center "is on schedule" for its July 15 completion date. "I see no reason why it will not be finished by July 15th," Mr. Miller said. Dr. MacKay, Russell V. Abbott, director of development, and Roy Smith, director of public relations, traced the history

of the college's development and fund raising program since it was established in 1937. Dr. MacKay expressed his thanks to the many individuals and organizations that aided the college financially. Dr. MacKay also cited the efforts of the Friends of Union Junior College under the leadership of Mrs. Bedford H. Lydon of Cranford and the Landscaping Committee headed by Mrs. Thomas Roy Jones of Westfield for their efforts in behalf of the college. In other business, the Board of Trustees awarded a contract for an additional parking lot to the rear of the Campus Center. The new parking area will have a capacity for 72 vehicles. Other reports were presented by J. Kenneth Boyles of Westfield, treasurer; Harry Cooper of Hillside, chairman of the ways and means committee; Dr. William H. West of Cranford, chairman of the educational advisory committee. **WOODWARD SIGNED** — HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Morgan Woodward has been signed by producer Richard Bernstein for the top featured role of sheriff's deputy in Allied Artists' "The Gun Hawk." Woodward had been the second lead throughout the "Wyatt Earp" television series. Martin Miller, Tod Stiles of "Route 66," made a complete recovery from an attack of polio that had him in bed for months in 1947.

**Monticello, Getteau At Summer Camp**

Two Springfield boys, Cadets Anthony Monticello and Richard Getteau are attending Summer Camp at Fort Devens, Massachusetts along with over 1,920 other students from 24 colleges and universities. Monticello, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High is an accounting major at Seton Hall University. Getteau graduated from St. Benedict's Prep in Newark, and is currently majoring in philosophy at Seton Hall. The training is designed to prepare the cadets for leadership positions when they serve their tours of active service in the army.

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A RECREATION COMM. FEATURE

# History Is Written In Union County's Sprawling System

BY MARY TWOMEY

Shortly after a referendum vote in the general election of November of 1921 acknowledging the fact that the people of Union County were in favor of a county park system, land was sought by the commission to begin its project. The question arose as to what these units of the park system would be called. It was soon decided that each name would denote a portion of the county's historical past. As a result, a name of Indian origin was officially designated for a park unit.

In 1925 four areas were opened to the public. They were Warinanco, Cedar Brook, Echo Lake and a portion of the Watchung Mountains. The name Warinanco is found as one of five signatures on a deed signed in October of 1664 signifying the purchase of land in and about Elizabeth. The rest of this word is Waranawankong, the name of a tribe which lived near Kingston on the Hudson. The Waranawankong were conquered by the Dutch in 1663.

This name is one of the oldest Indian names in the valley of the Hudson River. The word comes from "Walinaki", meaning cave dwellers. The Dutch pronounced it "walina" or "warina" meaning concavity or hollow thus interpreted as living in the back part of a hollow.

Cedar Brook and Green Brook Parks were named after the brooks running through these areas. The origin of these names is unknown.

The name of Echo Lake Park was derived from the characteristic of a 50-foot slope which created an echo.

Watchung Reservation was named after the Watchung range of mountains. This name is of In-

dian derivation and its root is "Wachtechu", meaning hill or mountain in the Miami-Lenape language. "Ung" is a locative ending meaning "place where".

John Russell Wheeler Park, Linden, was named in memory of the first serviceman in Linden to lose his life in World War I. Indian artifacts were discovered during the construction of the Ashbrook Golf Course. It has been suggested that at one time a fort was located on this area and that it had been the scene of many battles fought probably during the Revolution Era. The area was known as Ash Swamp at the time it was purchased by the Park commission but it was soon changed to Ashbrook. Its origin is also unknown.

Unami Park, Garwood, is named after one of the clans, the Unami, of the Lenape-Lenape tribes or Lenape who inhabited this section of New Jersey. The Unami (fishing people) were highly regarded because of their totem, (sign) tattooed on their breasts, the sign of a sacred turtle. Each subtribe kept a "Walam Olum" (red-painted record) of their endeavors. Each record is different but in one portion of their tales the same story is recorded. This story tells of how the great "Manito" (god) made the sea, sky and earth, creating man and animals. Peace of the earth, sea and sky was soon disturbed by a huge serpent, (the evil spirit) who sent a flood over the earth. Every one perished except the ancestors of the Lenape who were lifted up on the back of a turtle and carried to dry land. This tattoo on the chest of a Unami marked him as a direct descendant of the people who the Turtle had lifted out of the flood.

Cranford's Nomahagen Park received its name from a brook located in this area. It drew its name from Noluns Mohegans, an Iroquois title which appeared on a treaty of 1758 made with the Indians by the governors of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. This title means "Women Mohegans" and was given to the Lenape tribes by their enemy, the Iroquois, after the Lenape became peace-makers. Before that time peace-making was considered a duty of only the women.

The word Rahway is of Indian origin but its meaning is hard to determine. An old related form is Rockaway. Regawihakl means sandy land; but there was no "r" in the Indian language used in and about New York. The Dutch usually substituted an "r" for an "l", which suggests that the word is derived from Lach-su-wak, meaning fork, division or separation.

It is possible that Rahway has a different root from Rockaway and if it has that la-wach-tm may be the source of the word meaning worth, or value. Substituting "r" for "l" and dropping the ending "to" we would have Rawach, Lawach or Rahway - the limit of value or worth of the purchase. According to this interpretation, the name may have some relation to the first purchase.

The Indians understood that this land was to extend from the Rahitan to the first river, the Rahway, and twice the distance into the interior. The English said his stream was not a river, but a creek, and that the Passaic was the first river. They maintained their interpretation and augmented the tract purchased manyfold beyond the understanding of the Indian owner.

Kawameeh was the name given to the park unit in Elizabeth. This name was taken from the name of one of the Indian chiefs involved in the Elizabethtown grant. His name does not appear on the original deed but it is one of the six signatures of the chiefs appearing on the receipt acknowledging the final payment for this land made in November of 1665. For "one hundred and ninety fathoms of wampum, in a fowling piece, and lead 40 fathoms for 160 gliders that was behind for the payment of Luke Watson, oxen that were killed by the Indians 70 fathoms of wampum, the sum of 300 fathom in all."

The name of the most prominent Indian chief from whom the land was bought at Elizabeth in 1664 was Mactano. His name marks that unit of the Union County Park System in Elizabeth.

Information on expenditures for residential alterations and repairs will be collected in the July Quarterly Household Survey. It was announced today by Director Jack W. Traverse, Jr., of the Census Bureau regional office at New York. The survey will be conducted locally and in the 356 other sample areas of the country during the first ten days of July.

Items to be covered in the survey include painting, plumbing, roofing, flooring, and other related repair and replacement projects. Repair and replacement of heating and air conditioning systems will be covered also. In addition to the questions on alterations and repairs, inquiries will be made in the July Quarterly Household Survey regarding travel habits of Americans. These questions will cover destination, type of transport used, major reason for trip, overnight accommodations used, and related items. The travel questions are part of America's first Census of Transportation.

**Cocktail Dip**  
Hot tartar dip is delicious with hot-cocktail frankfurters. Combine in a saucepan 1 cup of water, 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can of condensed cream of celery soup, 1 (5-ounce) jar of sharp American cheese spread, 3 ounces of grated process Gruyere cheese and 1/2 cup of sweet pickle relish, drained. Stir over medium heat until cheese melts and sauce thickens. Makes about 2 cups.

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**NEW JERSEY BELL**



Town resident Neal Blumenthal was honored at a dinner in Chicago recently. He was named one of the outstanding salesmen for the Gaumwitter Corporation. Blumenthal was honored for the eighth time. He has been a member of this company for six years.

## Jehovah's Witnesses Meet 125,000 Strong In Stadium

An eight-day international convention of Jehovah's Witnesses has opened at Yankee Stadium in New York. Approximately 125,000 delegates representing the Eastern United States, South and Central America, Canada and the Caribbean are expected at the giant Bible conference when it climaxes next Sunday.

Marshal De Cristofaro, 561 Mountain Avenue, presiding minister of the Springfield congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, is attending the assembly with 78 delegates from the local members. The convention is one of three to be held in the United States. The first meeting closed last Sunday at County Stadium in Milwaukee and a third assembly is scheduled for the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California, September 1-8. 21 other conventions are set for Europe, the

Mideast, Asia, Australia and the islands of the Pacific.

Mr. De Cristofaro said one of the highlights of the New York convention will be a mass baptism planned for Friday. New adherents to the faith will be immersed in water to signify their dedication to God's will and enter into a ministerial life. Hundreds of candidates are expected to be baptized in the special service.

N.H. Knorr, president of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn, New York, sponsors of the convention, will deliver the principal address on Sunday at 3 p.m. He is speaking on the subject "When God is King over All the Earth." Yankee Stadium is expected to be filled to capacity for the lecture on Sunday, the climax of the final session.

## Keller Undergoing Two Weeks Active Reserve Training

George J. Keller III, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Keller Jr. of 85 Meisel Ave., is undergoing two weeks of active duty training for naval reservists at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

This training for enlisted men in the Naval Reserve covers seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, damage control, and water survival, and prepares reservists for advancement to higher rates.

Upon leaving Great Lakes, the reservists will return to their hometown units to be ready for recall in the event of a national emergency.

Pour a cup of bleach in the diaper pail with soaking diapers to keep them white, and to prevent diaper-pail odor.



Accustomed to the fact that the young lady's complexion is helped a bit, her figure abetted by carefully wrought lingerie intricacies it is now time to accept the newest artifice: The synthetic fiber wig which looks as natural as real hair yet is infinitely more manageable.

## Girl Scouting Camp Hoover In Session

Camp Lou Henry Hoover, located on Swartswood-Lake, Middletown, N.J., opened July 1 with the arrival of 160 girls attending the first of four sessions of established camping offered by the Washington-Rock Girl Scout Council.

According to Martha Henn, Camp Director, "The girls' enthusiasm, an excellent camp staff the wide variety of activities offered in the Girl Scout Camping program and the new facilities at the site add up to what promises to be one of the best years we have ever had." The campers departed by bus from the Westfield High School Parking lot for two weeks of activities in the outdoors which include swimming, boating, conservation, nature, hiking, campfires and cookouts.

On Saturday, June 29, a dedication ceremony and open house was held at the camp to give parents and friends an opportunity to meet the camp staff and see the redeveloped site.

The camp, originally dedicated to Mrs. Herbert Hoover, former President of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., just 10 years ago, has been closed since the fall of 1950 to begin the extensive redevelopment and expansion program. The initial redevelopment was completed the end of May and volunteers work parties from the council area have been devoting their

weekends to finishing preparations for the opening.

Rededicated in honor of Mrs. Hoover, the ceremony opened with a welcome by Miss Doll of Cranford, chairman of the Dedication Committee. Others on the program included Mrs. John Foster of Mountaintop, Council President; Mrs. Henry G. Nulton of Hillside, a member of the camp; and two Scout Girl Scouts, Patricia Zolner of Cranford and Margaret Behrens of Westfield, Brownie Girl Scout. Miss Lou Watson of Fairview, presented Mr. Lawrence W. Hart, contractor for the initial redevelopment, with a Girl Scout statue on behalf of the Washington-Rock Girl Scout Council in appreciation of his outstanding job done by him and his men of the camp.

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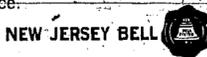
To help your phone service keep pace with New Jersey's remarkable population growth, changes in the way you dial certain out-of-town calls have become necessary.

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**DIAL 212 TO REACH NEW YORK CITY**  
Some New Jersey residents have been dialing 11 in-

stead of 212 to reach New York City. Starting July 21, all New Jersey residents should dial the New York City Area Code 212 followed by the New York City number.

These changes will not affect your telephone rates. Detailed information about these changes is being mailed to you. If you have any questions, just call the Telephone Business Office.



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# Variety Presented In Fall Fashions



Shown is a wide range of choices in a preview of Fall-Winter wear. Presented here are a Sharty Killie, and a V-neck sweater.



Chestnut Hill's favorite fall flannel. Added excitement a "phony pony" vest in pale brown tones with coordinating matched flannel.



Follow that cloth! Suede cloth that is. Part of Chestnut Hill's Fall collection are shown here.



Velvet on velvet in a Ball-print skirt with solid top designed to turn hostess into queen for a day.



Sweater weather brings out the best in Harburt's classically-oriented designers. Shown in new flake-tweed-two-sweater versions to coordinated all Fall tones and styles.



In flannel, shorty wrap skirt with loop patch pockets and tie-back contrast railroad stitching; lined vest in quilted paisley and the ubiquitous long sleeve button-down skirt.



Winter white double-knit jersey in cowl pullover with slim skirt, both fully lined. Warmed by the petal-tinted embroidery of blooming floral pattern.



Scheduled to be seen on many campuses is Pantino's black fence dormitory shift in an easy, sleeveless design with V-back.

## Plucky Lad Wins 'Letters' While Fighting Handicap

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (U.P.) — Question: Can a boy who can scarcely walk because of arthritis win a letter in athletics? Answer: Yes — if the lad has the grit of Tim Ewald.

Tim, 17, wears the monogram of Golden Valley High School in both football and track.

How so? Especially when you notice it takes the plucky youth as much as 15 minutes merely to tie his shoelaces.

For the answer, you look back seven years. As the second oldest of five sons, Tim, at the age of 10, could outrun all his brothers and even his parents, Graydon and Diane Ewald.

Tim dreamed of a high school and college career in football and track. And why not? He

was a natural athlete. Then, at the age of 10 — disaster. One night, Tim was struck by the severe pain of rheumatoid arthritis. His temperature soared. For months, he had to be hospitalized in body casts and treated with cortisone.

Now, after seven years of the disease, Tim is slowly regaining some mobility — thanks in part to therapy given him at the March of Dimes-supported Treatment Center at the University of Minnesota Medical School. The treatment is conscientiously repeated at home.

Much as the boy yearned to play, such strenuous sports as football and track were not for him. It was all he could do just to hobble from class to class.

But in his freshman year at high school he resolved to be as close to sports as his crippled condition permitted.

Tim made a private vow that he would become a team manager.

He made it in his freshman year as manager of the football squad. He made it again in his sophomore year. Last year, his third, he managed the track team. He won his letters in two sports.

Tim won't talk much about what his duties are. He's an excessively modest youngster, but even if it does embarrass the boy, his father says:

"I looked into this with some care because it would be dangerous for Tim to overdo. I found out that these manager-ships aren't snap jobs given by the players to a classmate they feel sorry for.

"The work is rough — Tim goes along in the team bus to games all around the state, he checks equipment and keeps the players' records; he's a time-keeper, and so on.

"But he thrives on it — and it's far better therapy than gnawing his nails because of no contact with sports."

Tim also finds time to draw, chiefly cartoons and caricatures for which he seems to have promising talent. He thinks that someday he might like to be a sports cartoonist.

Will he walk again normally? It is quite possible. Next year, after graduation from high school, he may undergo hip surgery. Dr. Keith N. Drummond, assistant director of the March of Dimes center, explains that Tim's hips are now locked in a bent position caused by contraction of the tendons and muscles and by inflammation of the hip joints.

Under favorable circumstances, surgery could release and lengthen these shortened tissues.



Cotton tapestry printed in a pullover top with contrasting knit full cowl collar. Perfect over stretch pants, popularity hit of the season.

## Key Club for Females Sprouts on West Coast

By JOAN SWEENEY  
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Women now have their own key club.

Located on the famed Sunset Strip and called "Come to the Party," it tries to be just that — a party.

All the keyholders are women. But, as any woman will tell you, a party without men can be terribly dull. So men are welcome, too. But they are discriminated against.

For example, the men must use the public front door while the members slip in through their own private entrances in back. This leads to a combination living room-ladies lounge.

Then, there is the matter of prices. Men pay the full tab. The members' discount includes drinks at half price and a complete meal of roast beef or half a dozen other entrees for 97 cents.

Even the bar stools, thickly cushioned, easy chairs atop a stool, were custom contoured for female comfort.

Bob Gilbert, a founding father of "The Party," said: "We've taken all the embarrassment and stigma off a girl

coming into a restaurant or bar alone."

The atmosphere and the service is calculated to make a woman without an escort feel at ease. She can make an un-noticed entrance through the private door, so that she does not feel that all eyes are upon her.

"This place is run like a Sunday school," Gilbert said, sounding like a sorority house-mother. "The women are protected above all."

He added that applicants for keys are required to furnish references, which he insisted are checked carefully.

Gilbert based his certainty of his service's success on the fact it is aimed at women.

"Every other bar in history has been designed for men," he said.

Entertainment is geared to a party atmosphere, including sing-alongs.

"The Party" open since mid-May, is not exactly inconspicuous. Its exterior is flamboyant even for Sunset Strip.

The building, painted a garish gold, is decorated with flashing light and striped and tasseled awnings.

A huge neon sign says "Come to the Party."

The interior is decorated to simulate a New Orleans courtyard complete with balconies and a gazebo.

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**MARKING TIME**

NEW YORK (UPI) — More young people are wearing watches than ever before, according to a recent survey, and the timepieces are costing less than ever.

More than half the watches bought in the past year were for people under 20. The report, by Bulova Watch Co., showed. About 70 per cent of the watches purchased in the United States cost less than \$30, with the median purchase price for watches now about \$22, compared to \$50 five years ago.

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY BY Jo Jan SPRINGFIELD**

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**Lady Coach Competes In Meet**

Mrs. Irma Christiansen, 92, Harwick Circle, who has traveled all over the United States, is now competing in the American Turners 41st National Gymnastic meet in Cleveland, O.

She has been a member of the Mount Vernon Turners, New York, for 30 years, has been awarded a gold medal for her 8th National Gymnastic meet, has coached the Mt. Vernon Turners in the Model Drill and has never missed a gymnastic meet.

She has traveled all over the country with the American Turners with outstanding gymnastic

work on Parnell Bars, side horse flying rings, track and field work.

Mrs. Christiansen competed in the gymnastic meet in Cleveland in 1936.

One of the highlights of the meet this year was "The Spirit of Hawaii" which was presented in native costumes with a Hawaiian background, in the public auditorium in Cleveland.

**HONORED**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Adios Butler was named harness racing's Horse-of-the-Year in 1960 and 1961.

**THAT'S SHOW BUS**

CHICAGO (UPI) — A big yellow bus rolling from town to town throughout the United States collects no fares and carries no passengers. It's a "welding road show." The 30-foot vehicle is crammed with equipment for demonstrating a variety of Chemtron Corp.'s NCG gas-shielded arc welding processes and related equipment to welders, educators and others in the industry. The large amount of power required by the welding units is supplied by a generator carried aboard and a striped awning can be unfurled from the side of the bus to cover an outside demonstration area.



Mrs. Edmund Craft

**Gail Christensen Becomes Bride Of E. Craft, Jr.**

Miss Gail Petrea Christensen daughter of Gordon Crawford Christensen of Springfield, became the bride Saturday, June 29 of Edmund Coleman Craft Jr., He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Coleman Craft of Belle Mead.

The Reverend Bruce W. Evans performed the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church. The reception was held at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Craig Lewis Hurst, sister of the bride was matron of honor, Miss Maryann Craft, sister of the groom was bridesmaid, Miss Armorey Smith — and Miss Pamela Hurst, both nieces of the bride, were flower girls. James Mansel Clinger served as best man. Ushering were Donald Asendorf and William Kendrick.

The bride is a graduate of Lycoming College and has been a teacher in Springfield. Mr. Craft is a graduate of the Pennington School and Lycoming College. The couple will reside in Syracuse, N.Y., where Mr. Craft will attend the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University to complete his graduate studies.

**'FAIR LADY SETS'**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hundreds of carpenters, electricians, stage designers and other workers are busy at Warner Bros. Studio building sets for the movie version of "My Fair Lady" to be filmed there.

Studio chief Jack Warner hosted a lunch at the lot to honor the picture's stars, Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison and Stanley Holloway, and announce production plans.

**Mary Spiesbach Weds H.N. Gary At Local Church**

St. James Church was the setting June 29th, for the marriage of Miss Mary Ann Spiesbach daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spiesbach Jr., 194 Linden Ave., to Harry Norman Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gary, 630 East 6th St., Plainfield.

Miss Veronica Spiesbach, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeanette Bradbury, sister of the groom, and Marie Maceheaverna. Best man was Steven Gajarki. Ushers, were Donald Bradbury the groom's brother-in-law and Joseph Spiesbach, brother of the bride.

A reception followed at the Rock Spring Corral Inn, West Orange.

Mrs. Gary is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. He is a graduate of Monclair State Teachers College, and is teaching at John Faber Junior High School at Dumellen.



Mrs. Harry Gary (Davron Photo)

**Norman Muller Business Student At Grad. School**

Norman P. Muller of 58 Henshaw Ave., has enrolled in a 14-month program at Rutgers University School of Business which leads to a Master of Business Administration degree with specialization in public accounting.

Muller, a Rutgers New Brunswick graduate, is in the New Jersey University business school Division of Public Accounting which provides liberal arts college graduates professional education to prepare for public accounting careers.

The 14-month program will include an accounting internship with a national firm during January and February 1964. Regular classroom instruction will be supplemented with special seminars conducted by partners in leading certified public accounting firms in the New York metropolitan area.

**James Funcheon Finishes Course**

Marine James J. Funcheon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Funcheon of 184 Tooker Ave., completed an indoctrination course for officers June 5 at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va.

The 26-week course for newly commissioned Marine officers, covers personnel administration, first aid, map reading, weapons, and leadership techniques.

Practical application of the classroom education comes in the field during maneuvers.

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Where are the people? Obviously they're not on Route 22, where this July fourth picture was taken.

**Hershey's Hearing Aid Center**

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TERCENTENARY TALES

# 'Lucy The Elephant' Helped Jersey Shore Blossom

One place in all the world where nobody ever expected to see an elephant was South Atlantic City, which until 1882 most people felt was no place to visit—much less a place in which to live. Then Lucy had her big feet firmly planted in the sand and South Atlantic City was never the same.

James V. Lafferty, one in the long line of ever-recurring seaside promoters, decided in 1882 that South Atlantic City must bloom. With the remarkable vision that sets ocean-front sellers aside from ordinary mortals, Lafferty reckoned that an elephant would help.

Since no self-respecting pachyderm would be caught alive in the sandy wastes of South Atlantic City, Lafferty set out to build one. He thought big; his seaside ele-

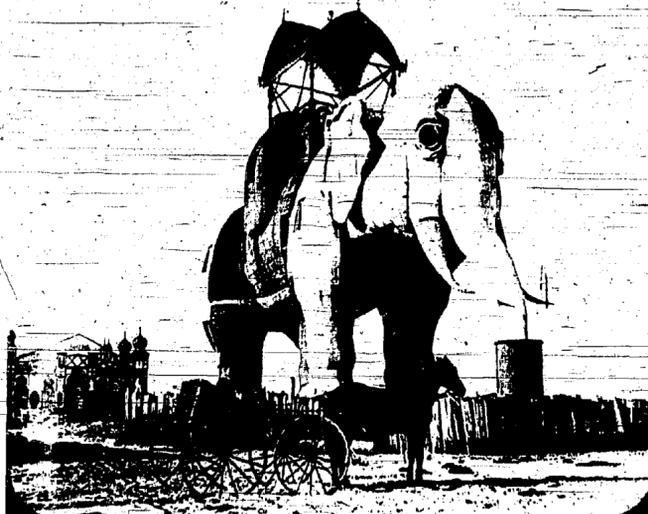
phant would make P. T. Barnum's famed "Jumbo" look like a pony. If it's true that an elephant never forgets, it's equally true that those who merely watch an elephant raising always exaggerate. Some who claim that they saw the beginnings—for example, insisted later that Lafferty had a live elephant chained in the sand as a model. Doubters retorted that ANY elephants in the neighborhood were probably pink, created from equal parts of bottled Atlantic City dew and the hot sun.

Indeed, it was hard enough to get lumber, nails and sheet tin to South Atlantic City, much less a hidebound elephant. Every foot of wood, every nail, every bolt had to be brought in by boat, and Lafferty laid out \$38,000 before his beast stood finished, but up-

and went the elephant. First came the legs—10 feet in diameter and 22 feet high. An elephant? More like four water tanks, said the volunteer seaside superintendents. Then came the body—38 feet long, 80 feet around. The head measured 26 feet long and 58 feet in circumference. The trimmings alone would have made a genuine elephant blush at his own smallness: tail, 26 feet long; trunk, 36 feet long; ears, 17 feet long; tusks, 22 feet long, and eyes, 18 inches across. Over everything—wooden bones, tusks and tail alike—went 12,000 square feet of sheet metal.

Lafferty painted his tin-skinned elephant white, blithely ignoring the symbolism, and the beast was so beautiful that the builder decided it was a "she" elephant. Someone named her Lucy.

Everyone loved Lucy. She towered serenely above the busy promoters who circled about her big toes, selling lots to the absent-minded visitors who came to see the phenomenon and found themselves vidding for real estate. South Atlantic City grew so much around Lucy's thick legs that town fathers renamed the



Lucy, the Margate elephant, as she appears in a stereoptical view taken in the 1890's.

and witty sayings on the walls. An English physician visiting the United States in 1902 decided that a summer in an elephant would make good conversation for the cold nights of an English countryside. He fitted up a four-room apartment in Lucy and brought his family to become familiar with the elephant's insides.

Time brought changes, of course. New keepers of the beast painted the original white sides a somber black, and many a Margate resident complained that in black Lucy seemed more of a white elephant than ever before. Some secretly held the hope that a wave or a hurricane might upset the black beast.

Lucy lived past that brief period of disaffection. Even in her black mood she attracted such celebrities as Irving Berlin and

Norma Talmadge and in 1933 a dancer named Drucilla Taggart danced on Lucy's head while newsreel cameras ground away. Some Republicans thought of using Lucy as an official monument to their symbol but they never picked up the option.

Wars and depressions and publicity seekers have come and gone and Lucy remains, more beautiful, many say, than ever. Her black skin has been repainted in more lady-elephant-like colors and visitors still love Margate's Lucy. Tear down old Lucy? Never!

Anyone harboring that thought even in secret, should ponder what Shakespeare wrote in "Twelfth Night": "In the south suburbs, at the Elephant, is the best place to lodge."

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place Margate. Lafferty went off, seemingly nurturing the somewhat hideous scheme of a string of wood and tin elephants from Maine to Florida. He built elephants in Cape May (torn down in 1899) and Coney Island (burned in 1896) before time ran out.

Lucy stood alone, surviving wind and high water, publicity seekers and autograph signers. High seas sank the elephant to her knees in 1903; her owners moved Lucy back 50 feet to safer ground. High winds tore off the gaudy Victorian howdah on her back in 1928. Three front toes

rotted off in 1929. Both tusks needed replacing as the years wore on. Thousands of people climbed the spiral stairs inside one of Lucy's legs. They stood in the howdah on her back, thrilled by the view, and on the way down the stairs, scribbled their names

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| 29   | Barbecue Grills                     | 14   | Crib Mattresses                    |
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Action in the Men's Softball League. Whitey Schwerdt is doing the catching, while John LaMata is calling balls and strikes.



Schwerdt, of Morris Avenue-Sinclair, is perched on home plate as the opposition scores a run. (Davron Studio)

## Sports Shorts

**SLAMMIN' SAMMY**—WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (UPI)—Sam Sneed holds the record for winning the Vardon golf trophy the most times. He won it in 1928, 1949, 1950 and 1955.

### BEATS TIME

**DUNEDIN, Fla.** (UPI)—Pro golfer John Barnum became the oldest winner of a major PGA event when he won the 1962 Cajun classic at the age of 51 years, one month and five days.

### PRECEDENT

**DUNEDIN, Fla.** (UPI)—Johnny McDermott was the first native-born American to win the USGA open championship in 1911.

### ON THE ROAD

**EAST LANSING, Mich.** (UPI)—The first road trip by a Michigan State athletic team came in 1865 when the baseball club travelled 13 miles to Mason, Mich., for a game.

### LOSS

**MORGANTOWN, W.Va.** (UPI)—West Virginia's football team lost six regulars and half its lettermen for the 1963 season but expects to continue with a strong outfit headed by passing star Jerry Yost.

### BASKETBALL CLAIM

**SALT LAKE CITY** (UPI)—The University of Utah claims to be the only school in the nation to have won three "major" basketball crowns during its long basketball history. The Utes won the National AAB crown in 1923, the NCAA title in 1944 and the NIT championship in 1947.

### GOLF COMPUTERS

**SALT LAKE CITY** (UPI)—From now on Utah golfers will have the aid of machines to compute their handicaps for tournaments at many of the state's courses.

Officials say the handicap service will be offered at a cost of \$2 per year. The list of golfers with established handicaps is expected to grow to 3,000 by the end of this year.

### RUSHER

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** (UPI)—Fullback Cookie Gilchrist of the Buffalo Bills set an American Football League rushing record of 1,096 yards last season.

### APPEARANCE

**LOS ANGELES** (UPI)—Outfielder Albie Pearson is the only player to appear in all three Los Angeles Angels opening day lineups.

### VARIETY

**CINCINNATI** (UPI)—Six different teams won the National League pennant between 1914 and 1919. In order, they were: Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York, Chicago and Cincinnati.

### BIG HOUSE

**PIMLICO, Md.** (UPI)—The largest crowd of the Maryland racing season in 1962 was 33,854 on hand when Greek Money nosed out Ridan in the preakness stakes.

### LUCKY DOUBLE

**NEW YORK** (UPI)—The highest winning daily double of 1962 in New York was \$2,540.20 paid holders of tickets on Happy Punny and Electioneer at Belmont Park on Oct. 11.

### INTENTIONALLY

**OCALA, Fla.** (UPI)—The first foal sired by intentionally co-holder of the world's mile speed record with Swaps, has been named Seminola.

### GOLFING SOUTHPAW

**HOUSTON** (UPI)—Bob Charles of New Zealand became the first left-handed ever to win a major golf tournament when he captured the 1963 \$50,000 Houston classic.

### FIRST PANAMS

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** (UPI)—The first Pan American games were staged in Buenos Aires in 1951.

### CHAMPS

**NEW YORK** (UPI)—The New York Yankees hold an all-time series edge over every rival in the American League.



### CONCERT

By DELOS SMITH  
United Press International  
**NEW YORK** (UPI)—On one record you can have the anvil chorus from "Il Trovatore," the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah," an excerpt from the kyrie of Bach's B minor mass, and Victor Herbert's "I'm Falling in Love with Someone."

Although you may not believe this, it is true. It is the second record of a two-record set by the Robert Shaw Choral and a symphony orchestra which is called "Yours is My Heart Alone." As weird as this combining sounds, you're likely to get a big boot from it (RCA Victor-7023).

This second record also has "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Darling Nellie Gray," "A Mighty Fortress is Our Lord," "What Wondrous Love," and "Shenandoah." What all these compositions have in common is they're all prime material for choral singing.

The super-slick Robert Shaw singers, using super-slick arrangements, give to all of them everything they have and that includes—the qualities of sincerity and faith in what they're doing without which all this musical energy would be wasted.

This second record actually is a collection of excerpts taken from previously issued Shaw albums. Whoever at RCA Victor had the inspiration to excerpt in such free-handed fashion is to be congratulated.

The first record gives the album its title. It is made up of choral singing of operetta "show-stoppers" of the first three decades of this century—such things as the drinking song of "The Student Prince," "Indian Love Call" of "Rose Marie" and "Song of the Vagabonds" of "The Vagabond King." Again you have beautifully calculated singing, simply and honestly done.

Two other new records are of the same type and ideal for light summer listening although they're entirely orchestral. One is called "Magic Vienna" and has the Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting, playing the most familiar pieces of Johann and Josef Strauss (Epic-1258). The other's down-to-earth title is "Concert Favorites" and it has the Pittsburgh Orchestra, William Steinberg conducting, playing familiar melodious pieces of Ravel, Borodin and Tchaikovsky (Capitol-8590).

### POPULAR

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER  
United Press International  
**NEW YORK** (UPI)—One of the most unusual night clubs in New York is a spot called "The Sweet Chariot" where gospel singers shout "soul" music to tambourine-shaking patrons.

The singers are uninhibited and only a person with poor hearing or no emotional traits is likely to remain still.

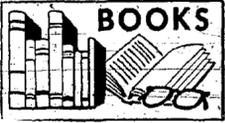
One question arises: Should gospel singers appear in a commercial night spot? For those who say "no," there are as many who say "yes."

Mahalia Jackson, who has been singing gospel music in concert halls around the world, objects to pop gospel singing.

"These people are taking a precious thing and stepping on it," she said. "Just like the American flag stands for something, so does gospel music have significance."

Miss Jackson is an artist under contract to Columbia Records, which has produced three new albums of pop gospel music and it is moving music. They are "Introducing The Sweet Chariot" (Columbia CL-2081), "Shoutin' Wallin', Hard Drivin' Pop Gospel" (Columbia CL-2062) and "Everybody's Shoutin' Gospel" with the Herman Stevens Singers (Epic LN-2081).

Selected Singles — "First Quartet" by Paul & Paula (Philips 40114), "Summertime Love" by The Fontane Sisters (Dot 45-16499), "We'll Cross That Bridge" by Kitty Kallen (RCA Victor 47-8202), "New Girl in the Neighborhood" by The Ballard Bros. (Debro 600), "There's a Hole in My Cigarette" (Cameo C-254), "The Twelfth of Never" by Mark Dinning (M-G-M K13150), "One of These Days" by Marvin Gaye (Tamla T-54079).



Spain, the Root and the Flower, by John A. Crow (Harper & Row \$6.75). "With one foot in the present, and the other in the past, Spain today stands straddling the unfathomable abyss." Is the way Crow describes the country of Francisco Franco, Cortes and Cervantes. Crow has taught at the University of California for many years and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Madrid in 1933. To him the Spaniards have heroic energy and inexhaustible vitality but he also sees Spanish individualism as anarchic and inorganic.

"If Spaniards could only work as hard for as they do against things, their country would be one of the most dynamic and most progressive in western Europe, perhaps in the world."

The book contains much history and interpretation of the civilization of Spain from its beginning. The golden age of Spain (16th century) passed and with it the Renaissance and Reformation, but the country remained "rooted in its history, unwilling to adopt the new, unable to reform the old," Crow writes.

Forge of Democracy, by Neil MacNeil (McKay \$6.75). An intimate and dramatic history of the inner workings of the House of Representatives from its inception to the 1960's, MacNeil, chief congressional correspondent for Time magazine, relates how early doubts about a "people's legislature" which might be controlled by demagogues, and destroy liberty have long since been dispelled. He tells of the "poor reputation the members of the House long have had among the American people" at least partially the result of the notoriety of eccentric and sometimes outlandish men. But on the whole the "rank-and-file have more nearly resembled the people back home

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## BOATING

By JACK WOLISTON  
United Press International

A number of factors can upset the best plans of a maritime designer in providing a boat with the proper planing attitude. One is a hook in the hull which sometimes develops in boats incorrectly supported on a cradle or blocks during winter storage. The slightest hook can reduce planing performance measurably.

Poping is often the result of a hook. When the motor drives the boat up on top of the water, the lack of sufficient planing surface makes the boat drop back down, where the whole process is repeated time and again.

Another factor is the addition of weight in the form of gear and people. In this case there is insufficient power to overcome the tremendous hydrodynamic forces at work on the bottom of the boat and put it in its proper planing attitude.

A product known as Trim-Tabs, recently introduced by Tempo Products Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, provides one of the best solutions to these two problems.

Trim-Tabs consist of two metal units similar to flaps which are attached to each side of the transom near the waterline. Their up-and-down movement are remotely controlled from the driver's position.

The two units can neutralize the effects of a hook by forcing just enough bottom surface into the water to give the boat planing balance.

In the case of larger boats with big loads which are concentrated in the aft portion of the boat, they help get the craft on plane much quicker by forcing the stern up and the bow down as the water rushes against the surface of the flaps.

They also can compensate for motor torque, a factor which sometimes forces a boat to turn continually in one direction. The remote control feature permits the driver to compensate immediately for load shifts within the boat while it is moving. It also permits him to utilize the tabs for faster planing while accelerating, yet still allows him to change the position of the tabs once the boat is "on-top."

Spectators along the banks of the St. Lawrence River near Montreal were startled recently to see an aluminum craft—neither boat nor plane—skimming through the white-capped Lachine Rapids at 70 miles an hour.

The strange craft was what is called a hovercraft in its native Great Britain and a ground effect machine (GEM) in the United States.

The craft glides along on a cushion of air created by drawing air into the top and blasting it out the bottom with powerful fans. Because of its ability to disperse with costly harbor and dock facilities, to operate irrespective of tides, and to navigate shallow waters inaccessible to shipping, it has been heralded as the transportation of the future for the Great Lakes and the undeveloped territory of the Far North.

A freighter version of the craft can carry up to nine tons of payload. A passenger version can accommodate from 58 to 78 persons, depending on layout.

The manufacturers claim the present experimental craft will clear wave heights up to 5 feet at speeds up to 72 knots.

### TUNA BITE

**BOSTON** (UPI)—Tuna fishing is due for a big development off the New England coast in summer, the federal government believes. Last year's catch of 7 million pounds was double the previous year's.

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## New Amusement Ride Floats on Air Cushion

By GEORGE RHODES  
United Press International

**TULSA, Okla.** (UPI)—Amusement park patrons will soon get a chance to literally ride the wind on a scaled-down version of tomorrow's automobile.

Tulsa promoters of the device, which floats on a cushion of air two or three inches off the ground, say production will begin this fall.

The vehicle, dubbed the Scoot-Air, consists of a bucket seat, a pair of handlebars and two two-cycle engines and fans which lift it off the ground and give it momentum.

"It will be a modern bumper car," says Al Conn, one of the promoters. "When it's installed in amusement parks it will have rubber bumpers and safety devices."

Conn says the craft operates on the same air-cushion principle that leading automobile manufacturers are predicting will be used in cars of the future.

"It will move along at seven miles per hour and will have to operate on a smooth, closed-in area," Conn explains.

He says 50 top amusement parks around the country, including Disneyland, have expressed interest in the device. It has a fiberglass body, will carry one rider and sounds like a lawnmower. Conn says amusement park owners told him the vehicle had a number of attractions which should make it a number one ride. "One is the noise," he says.

"We could quiet it down," Conn says. "But the owners don't want it that way. They say customers like the noise. It adds to the excitement."

"Also, they say the ride is one that isn't too easy. It presents a challenge to the rider."

Scoot-Air, invented by Tulsa airplane technician Ralph Mong, swirls around like a motorboat according to the way the air-tiller is pointed.

Extra safety could be added by aiming it down a V-track in which air currents would hold it on a guided course, Conn says.

He says the park operators would be able to control and end rides by use of gates on the floor. The gates would be opened when the ride was over and the Scoot-Air machine would settle to the floor.

## Children Restoring An Historical Site

By REEVE HENNION  
United Press International

**TIMBUCTOO, Calif.** (UPI)—In a weed-choked remnant of what once was a roaring California gold town, school children and their teacher are battling nature and time in an effort to save a chunk of history.

All that remains of Timbuctoo—once a bustling mining village of 1,200 population located between Grass Valley and Marysville in California's Sacramento Valley—is a Wells Fargo agency.

This is the building that John Mayer and his fifth grade students at Lone Tree School are trying to save.

The students are children of personnel at Beale Air Force Base.

Their building is in sad shape. Weather and souvenir hunters have chipped away, leaving holes in the walls. Tourists scratched their names on the ravaged brick. And a sea of weeds and bushes threatened to engulf the structure.

Last January, Mayer's class voted to do something to stop the death-by-inches of the town's lone survivor.

government, go to the bank, go to some agency for help."

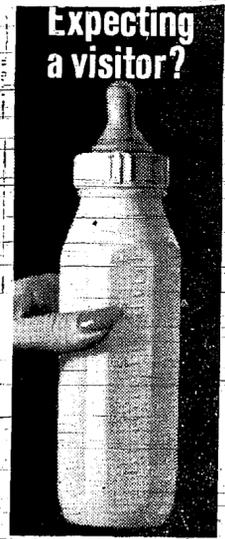
"But we felt it should be possible for individuals to group together and accomplish something on their own," Mayer said.

They began to search for aid by letter. Fifth graders took turns writing superintendents of schools throughout the state, asking them to ask other students to help with money-making projects.

They wrote surrounding counties to ask for a brick or stone from a historic building to transplant to the crumbling agency.

They baked and sold 1,800 cupcakes—nearly \$80 worth. They begged for and were promised two windows from a recently razed courthouse.

Every Saturday the 10-year-



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**NEW JERSEY LANDMARK**

**Morristown Museum Rich In U.S. History**

Have you ever heard of sillibub glasses? Or Dutch fiddle back chairs? Or Swivel toasters? Have you ever seen a painting made of brick dust and buttermilk?

Well, all these sights and many more await the visitor to the Ford Mansion and the National Historical Museum at Morristown. So many people living in this area take this museum so much for granted that they have never been inside this fine old Revolutionary Home where Gen. Washington made his headquarters. A trip to Morristown to see this wonderful display is well worth the time.

For a small charge, the visitor starts first in the Ford Mansion, where George Washington stayed and where he wrote many of his important Morristown letters. His room is furnished in the Queen Anne period, with a worn but still beautiful Oriental rug on the floor.

Mrs. Ford turned her entire mansion over to Gen. Washington and his staff, reserving only two rooms for herself. Her rooms are quite comfortable and attractive, with a corner cupboard, the Dutch fiddle back chairs, and trundle beds for her four children. Outstanding in one of the rooms is a portrait of Paul Revere. The table is set with lovely antique china, of which one of the cups and saucers belonged to Martha Washington.

Gen. Washington's office was the actual military headquarters for the Continental army. In this room, Gen. Washington signed and wrote over 1,000 letters that winter. An 18th Century pewter inkstand, his iron strongbox, and a military uniform of this period in our history are among the sights to see in this room.

The upstairs has been furnished by the Colonial Dames of America. In room No. 5, a 1755 Harpsichord in excellent condition, a beautiful brass chandelier, a Highboy from Hanover House in Boston and lovely Chippendale furniture, are among the treasures to behold.

A fine old campchest made of Chinese camphor wood is one of the outstanding features in General Washington's bedroom. Chippendale furniture, a campbed, and a boot jack for removing boots and shoes are among the attractions here.

A huge Buffalo skin rug lies on the floor of the guest room in the Ford Mansion. Many of these rugs were popular in New Jersey homes during this period. Lafayette stayed in this room while he visited this country. Miralles, representative from the Spanish court, died in this room in 1780. A curly maple



Ford Museum, Morristown

high-boy draws much attention from visitors.

In the aides' room a folding field bed is an extreme rare relic of the Revolutionary period. It is the forerunner of the present day camp cot. A wrought iron camp broiler, and a French musket draw comments from visitors.

Rooms 9 and 10 are the servants quarters in the house. They are the only rooms without fireplaces. One of the rooms, a spinning room, has an old fashioned spinning wheel, adjustable grease

spinning wheel, adjustable grease lamps, a rope-spring bed, and a wooden chest with a picture of George Washington painted on the lid.

The huge kitchen served as a combination cooking and dining room in those days, as the warmth from the large fireplace was necessary. Many beautiful Colonial utensils and cooking equipment, a tin roasting a swivel toaster, a copper brazier, a spice grinder, and beautiful copper and brass kettles are a joy for any modern

housewife to see—so that she can compare then and now, and realize how much easier her life is today in the kitchen as compared with the Revolutionary women. Herbs hang from the ceiling in this old fashioned kitchen. These were used for medicinal purposes and for seasoning.

In the battery (or pantry) dairy products and provisions were stored. A large grain bin was hauled from a tree trunk. A wooden grain scoop and tin candle molds are among the featured attractions in this room.

Museum interesting. The stub of the ticket originally purchased at the door of the Ford Mansion for 25¢, entitles the visitor to the huge Historical Museum in the rear of the park. This is one of the finest museums in the state and one of which all Jerseyites should indeed be proud.

In the Revolutionary room, one may see equipment used by the American soldier in the war of that time. This includes many muskets, and rifles, ammunition and supplies.

Perhaps one of the outstanding of all in this room in the fine original oil painting of George Washington, by Gilbert Stuart, on loan from New York.

In the Washington room, there are many lovely, antique objects to delight the eyes of the visitors, especially the women. There is a lovely silver Plateau owned by Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton in 1798. There are cut glass rummers of "sillibub" glasses owned by the Washingtons.

Visitors may see Gen. Washington's inaugural suit and accessories worn by him when he became the first president of the United States on April 30, 1789, on the balcony of the Federal Hall in New York City.

A trip to Morristown is indeed a fine way to spend a Sunday afternoon, or any afternoon for that matter. To see this historical spot is to learn more of the wonderful legacy handed down to us today!

**Kenilworth Man Enlists in Navy**

Ira Zucker, son of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Zucker of 9 North 23rd Street, Kenilworth, enlisted in the U.S. Navy through the Recruiting Office in the Union County Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

**Steel Executive Attacks Taxes**

The federal income tax structure "could scarcely be better designed to extinguish the profit incentive, confiscate capital, and paralyze the growth processes," the chairman of United States Steel's Finance Committee today told corporation employees in their company magazine.

Criticizing the large and growing burden of government which America's citizens and their businesses must support, Robert C. Tyson, in the May-June issue of U.S. Steel News, gave his views that with the profit incentive "sorely needed to stave off threatening stagnation, hardly anything can be considered more logical than reduction in the stifling burden of government taxation and expenditure and reform of the tax structure."

Tyson feels that the present tax system is responsible for several inequities. Typical of these is the fact that "inefficient or nonearning corporations pay little or no income tax and are thus, in effect, subsidized at the expense of the efficient," he said. In addition, money earned and saved by being productive and efficient is siphoned off by "steeply progressive individual income taxes, with rates running up to over 90 per cent."

**Summit Camp Opens**

The Summit YWCA's day camp for young children opened its ninth season on July 1 with a three-week program for girls aged 9 through 11. Two additional groups, for boys and girls aged 5 and 6 and for girls aged 7 and 8, will begin on July 8 and will run for two weeks. A second session for these two groups will begin on July 22 and go through August 2. There are a few openings available for 7 and 8-year-old girls in the second two-week session. All other groups are filled.

Two overnight trips have been planned for the 9 through 11 year old girls. One will be to

Stokes Forest and the other to Surprise Lake. A beach party to Sandy Hook, hiking along the Passaic River, cook-outs, crafts, drama, music, and swimming are among the activities planned for this group.

The program for the younger day camp children includes nature study, stories and dramatics, crafts, music, games and a bus trip to a place of interest. Seven and 8 year olds may enroll in a swimming program which includes instruction. Five and 6 year olds will have wading in portable pools when the weather permits.

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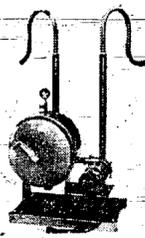


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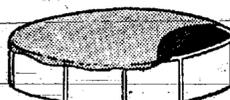
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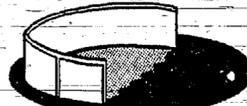
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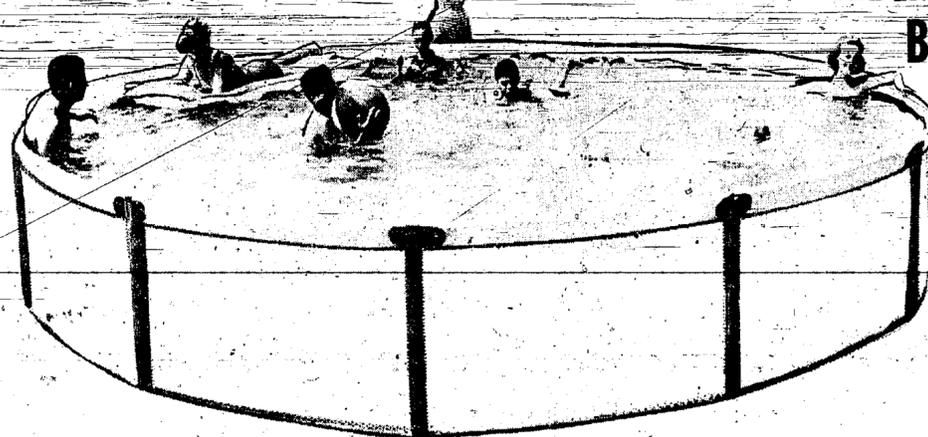
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**Rutgers Univ.**

**Summer Course**

**Hits Drink Habits**

Over 200 persons who work with problems related to the use of alcohol assembled at Rutgers University this week to begin nearly a month of study.

The Summer School of Alcohol Studies, now in its 21st annual session, is a training program for physicians, nurses, religious personnel, correctional officers, social workers and others who work with alcoholics.

Dr. Raymond G. McCarthy, executive director of the Summer School, notes that this year's program is designed "to bring the students closer to the frontier of new developments in the field. We hope to challenge stereotypes and generalized labels and get the participants to re-evaluate just what alcoholism is and how better to deal with its various forms."

The Summer School, a unit of the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, is held July 1-25 on the Douglass College campus. Participants come from all areas of the United States and Canada, as well as from as far distant as the Virgin and An-Villes Islands.

Among the 37 experts in alcohol problems who will lecture or lead seminars during the program are Dr. Joseph Adlestam, director of the Bureau of Community Mental Health Services of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare; Dr. Carl L. Anderson, consultant to the Alcoholism Program Service of the National Institute of Mental Health; Prof. John Casel, Department of Epidemiology, University of North Carolina; William J. Harris, Jr., Chief, Bureau of Alcoholism Control, New Jersey State Department of Health; Dr. Ebbe Hoff, medical director of the Division of Alcoholic Studies and Rehabilitation, Virginia State Health Department, and Dr. John R. Philip (co) first deputy commissioner, New York City Department of Health.